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Yellow fever has appeared at Key

The Richmond Patriot, a weekly

German paper, has made its appear-

The latest kerosene accident was in

Hoboken, when a can of that oil ex-

ploded while a reckless woman was

have ever seen, and I prefer the

dresses of Eagle plaid for my wife

and daughters to the richest silks of

hard work himself. He had forty

for an average of upwards of one

hundred dollars per bale, besides

raising a full supply of corn. This

year he is doubling his operations all

cound, and counts upon proportions

ble results, which we hope he will

realize. Such young men as this

will own the State of Georgia after

A new timepiece for the cathedral

at Beauvais, France, is a marvel of

clock-making. The main dial is

twelve feet in diameter, but there are

minor dials which indicate the time

at every capital in the world. Al-

most everything which it is worth

while to know is also told by this

The recent death of a lady in

Washington county, New York, in

consequence of taking chloroform in

vite discussion. A writer in the

Washington County Post, Dr. T. C.

Wallace, says that there are now on

record, in the annals of medicine.

from chloroform. He also pronoun-

ces erroneous the common belief that

lief. Many cases of death from

ether are recorded. Prof. Reeve is

of opinion "that, did we know the

total number of inhalations of chlc-

roform with two hundred deaths, and

the total number of etherizations,

the ratio of deaths in the latter would

be fully equal to that of the former.

In fact, the weight of authority is in

ance in Richmond, Va.

West, Florida.

killing himself.

manufacture."

awhile.

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THE SOUTHERN FARM

[From the Reconstructed Farmer.] The Reconstructed Piggery. MESSRS. EDITORS :- My plan of raising pigs according to the new or reconstructed plan is to have them in a of the owner can often see them, and instead of feeding once a day as of old, feed and count them three times a day. By doing this your pigs will thrive and grow to be fine and fancy, and will be so manageable that you

put them under a lock and key at neighbors say it will not do to keep them so nice and tempting, somebody will steal them in the daytime. You must look out for such thieves and make them understand that if caugh in such an attempt they will surely be punished by law, by hook, or by crook. Be sure they understand and believe this, and you will not be in much danger of having your pigs

Can hogs be raised profitably? To a limited extent they can. By feeding on cooked vegetables, with a small quantity of meal added, they can be raised cheaply, but beyond this they cannot: you can buy mess pork chea-

If your pigs are to be fed on unground food, it should be soaked in water, with a little salt added; if it should be ground, cook it with a good supply of salad from the garden.

Your pig-pen should be well litter, ed with swamp muck or woods mould once every two weeks, and as often supplied with a new bed; such treat, ment will keep them clean and not allow them to become mangy.

If they become lousy, rub them with kerosene oil, and the lice will

winter should be now put in a lot where they can be well supplied with water and be well fed on cooked vegetables begin to show signs of pointing, let your shoats run on them; fence off a off pretty close, move your fence and give them more of the green oats. Return them to their lot at night: this lot should be well covered with

COMMISSION MERCHANT, fence or wayside. In this way you can raise a limited to the old plan of keeping your pigs so poor as not to tempt a hungry thief, you cannot raise pork profitably; you can buy cheaper. Supposing there are a great number of persons who do not wish to part from the old method of keeping frames and shadows of pigs and shoats, I would like to tell them that their pork costs them more than it is worth, and such pigs are always in sombbody's field or way-in short, they are a nuisance.

You should now keep the best, and no other; such as will fatten well, whether old or young. Your breeders should not be allowed to grow old, for they become spitefal, and often eat their own pigs, and also others. I think breeding from old hogs has a good deal to do with the diseases of

To you who wish to follow the old plan, I advise you to let your hogs run in the woods and feed them as formerly, giving each hog one small ear of corn a day; keep them out of sight as much as possible, and be certain you do not know or care how many you have; when whortleberries fat enough to tempt a thief, and my word for it, you will never see them

wish to purchase hogs that will live fences are the cheapest.

on the wind and keep so poor as not to tempt a thief, to apply to M Goldsboro, of Baltimore, Md.

JOHN STATON. Edgecombe Co., N. C., April 1, '69:

Profits of Farming. At a discussion of the New York Farmers' Club, in reference to the cash money profits of farming, seemed to be generally conceded that very convenient place where the eye the business failed to yield seven per cent, on the capital invested. W were somewhat sarprised that none of the debaters the west of giving the farm credit for the three great necessaries of life-house rent, table supplies and fuel. Viewed in this can handle and control them as you light, farming is the safest and best investment that can be made of capi- in the East. To keep the thieves away, you may tal. Take for instance, \$20,000; let it be judiciously invested in a modernight without much trouble. My ate amount of land and all the stock and implements necessary to its successful cultivation. The proceeds from such an investment will support a family in a degree of comfort, and even luxury, that would cost six or York, and where is the safe, honorable mercantile pursuit that will yield nation. six thousand a year on a twenty

> profits of farming, except in rare instances, will be found to diminish as we extend our operations beyond what is requisite for the comfortable upport of a family, and this may be is a strong argument for the subdivision of the great landed estates of the South .- Turf, Field and Farm.

Mr. Lawes, writing of English farmers, says he finds the best farm. ing on poor land, and the worst on the fattest lands.

George Waring says the farmer to a practicable use. A basket-mawho spends three hundred dollars on an acre in manuring his vegetable garden, is likely to make five hundred dollars an acre.

Every bushel of wood ashes applied to the corn crop is worth one Your shoats for your pork next dollar. The truth of this assertion has been readily demonstrated by the result of experiments accurately conducted. On all light soils the action of ashes is highly energetic and salutary, they exert a warming and invigorating influence, and promote the small place, and when they eat them | rapid growth of almost every species of vegetable production.

It is a mistaken notion that farmers have got into their heads of applying all the manure close up around good, rich earth from the swamp, the foot of their trees. The roots run off, for a long distance, whence they obtain but slight nourishment. supply of pork cheap; but according Plow to a slight depth around the trees, in a circle, say from eight to ten feet, and apply well-rotted barnyard manure and carefully dig away the dirt around the base of the tree, and see if the borers are at work. If so get a small piece of wire and probe triet Court at St. Paul, three years the wound and it is quite likely you ago, and sold by the United States may hit the worm, if so, see that you Marshal for about \$3,000. probe it out, and then apply some wood ashes around the base and carefully replace the earth, and you will see new vigor infused into these barren scrubby trees.

farms where fences are good, have no inclination to trouble their owners by jumping or hooking, while those raised upon farms having low fences early acquire unruly habits that detract from their selling value, as well add to the perplexity of their owners. Good fences in the long removals. run are always the cheapest. Those who have poor ones are liable to be called from the field at any time to after stray animals and putting fup

CLIPS.

A cotton factory is to be establish ed at Selma, Alabama.

The wheat harvest is progressing in Georgia, with a good general yield. It is stated that the New Jersey peach crop will be unusually large. Ole Bull is to play first fiddle at

the Peace Jubilee in Boston. The crops in Ireland are promising veloped in flame, and was burned to vessels of wartere of sup well this season.

The wheat harvest in Texas is in fright, threw his little boy out of the progress. The area planted was lar- window and then jumped after him, ger than usual, and the yield is good.

The Israelites in New York are

raising funds to relieve their brethren A national convention of the opponents of secret societies is to be held

at Chicago during this month. Illinois has seven hundred Masonic lodges, and about forty thousand France. Please present my sincere

Mrs. Adkins, wife of the Georgia valuable presents, which I prize the seven thousand a year here in New Senator, lately murdered, has been arrested for complicity in the assassi-

After several months of delibera- a Jones county, Georgia, boy la thousand dollar investment? The tion, the Czar of Russia has conclu- year took some of his father's landded to congratulate Grant on his hired two negroes and pitched into election to the Presidency.

Mr. Grinnell, collector of New eight acres in cotton, from which he York, has on file seventeen thousand gathered twenty bales, which sold done as well on three hundred as on applications for positions in the cusa thousand acres of land; and this tom house. He has given notice that no more will be received.

> A letter from Brazil says that the last colony of Southerners from Alabama and Louisiana is about breaking up, and the members will return to the United States. The magnolia tree, the pride of

ker has established himself at New Orleans, and is making beautiful baskets from the wood of this tree. An elephant, a foot and one half higher than the highest elephant ever seen in this country, is on its way to this country. It is to form one of the

Southern forests, has at last been put

numerous traveling shows with which the country is at present supplied. It is thought that the production feasts, being only a part of them .of grapes in the middle States will be very much larger this season than and cost above \$50,000. ever before, and that the vines will hardly be able to sustain the weight

The first divorce ever granted in order to have her teeth extracted, the State of South Carolina was decreed at Greenville on the 21st ult., a wife obtaining a decree on the ground of ill-treatment and abandon-

about two hundred cases of death John N. Maffitt, commander of the Confederate privateer Florida, has instituted legal proceedings to recogreater immunity from death attends ver some \$10,000 worth of property the substitution of ether for chloroconfiscated in the United States Disform, and adds: "The best authorities on the subject contradict the be-

The Secretary of War informs the President of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, of the perfect harmony of the Government with the wishes of the Commercial . Conven-Poor fences make breechy cattle, tion, in relation to the improvement the world over. Animals raised upon of the month of the Mississippi river.

A clean sweep has been made in favor of chloroform rather than ether. the Treasury Department of Johnson men and Conservative Democrats .-It is said that the Appointment Clerk will soon issue a circular inquiring into the political faith of the Treasury clerks, with the viewof future

District Court of Louisiana, on be- should be strongly impressed upon numbering 475 men. These men spend perhaps half a day in running half of the numerous petitioners, the public mind that whoever submits were a part of General Jordan's comrecontesting the validity of the title himself to their influence does so at mand. All of them were ex-Federal gaps, whereas if the fence had been of Mrs. McRea Clark Gaines to the the peril of his life, and that for any and ex-Confederate soldiers, and income, some of them may possibly be properly repaired before field opera- properties in this city and State held minor operation it is unadvisable to terested parties have information that tions commenced, valuable time would by the petitioners and claimed by run so great a risk merely to escape the men and munitions of war have not have to be thus lost, and the cat-tle would not acquire a roving disposition, which is not conducive to revocation of the decree of probate cases of ansethesia, there remains but Cuban forces. The expedition was I would advise all persons who their thrift and well being. Good of the pretended will of Daniel Clark, one short, irrevocable step to the in charge of Col. DeRussy, of the of July 13, 1813.

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Florida has at length decide sell West Florida to Alabama, for 000,000 in Alabama bonds.

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he will never again be able to filling a lighted lamp. She rushed down stairs and into the street, en-It is said that the French iron

death. Her husband, frantic with to the British. Henry Cleus, the la dealer in New York, I

Gen. Lee, in a reply to a note act The new issue of paper companying a present of some goods all denominations, will be ready manufactured at the Eagle and Phoe- distribution to the public on the Is nix Mills, at Columbus, Ga., says: of July. The cotton blankets are the best I

Chicken cholera is prevalent in Anne Arundel county, Md, and some farmers have lost nearly their entire stock of fowls.

A London clergyman advertises thanks to your company for their that he will "lend" his weakly sermons for half a crown spicee, or four more highly as products of Southern for 10s., warranted Moriginal, carne and evangelical." The Macon Telegraph states, that The President has ordered the

Confederate arsenal buildings at Macon, Ga., held by the Freedmen's Bureau, to be transferred to the Georgia Agricultural Society. The Supreme Court of Tennessee adical judges) have decided that neither the Governor nor the Legislature can set aside the registration

under the law of 1866. This gives

the Conservatives or Democrats thousands of votes that were struck off the list at the last election by Brownlow. The quarrel between Governor Reid of Florida, and the State Legislature has resulted in a virtual repudiation of the State debt, the Governor having arranged with the State Treasurer to refuse to pay the interaccruing on a large amount of bone

issued by direction of the Leginla

lature for the purpose of carrying on

machine,-the day of the week, the month of the year, the phases of the During his stay in Fredericksburg. Gen. Lee was met one morning, about moon, signs of the zodiac, course of the planets, saints' days and movable a hundred yards from the door of the residence of a gentleman with wh The clock contains 90,000 wheels he was to take breakfast by beautiful little girls, childr most prominent citizens of the place who strewed flowers in his path, and he walked the distance upon a bed of roses, the volunteer offerings of innocence and loveliness to a brave and continues to attract attention and in-

A Southern Historical Society has been formed at New Orleans, whose object is to collect reliable data of the workings of the late Confederate Government, and the battles, sieges and exploits of the war. Rev. Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, is President of the Society, and General Braxton Bragg, Vice President for Louisiana, General R. E. Lee, for Virginia, General Breekinridge, for Kentucky, Alexander H. Stephens for Georgia, and General D. H. Hill, for North Carolina.

Letters from Cuba state that the force under Gen. Jordan had see led cceded in joining the Cuban forces fter several fights, in all of which

the Spaniards were repulsed with serious loss. Gen. Jordan's loss was The same remarks apply to the use slight-not over forty-five in killed of nitrous oxide, or, as it is common- and wounded. He saved his artillely called, laughing gas, death having ry, arms and ammunition. He had repeatedly resulted from its use .- with him seventeen hundred new ri-Anæsthetics are a great boon to saf- fler, of the most approved pattern. fering humanity, but their use should It is also stated as coming from a rebe restricted to cases of necessity liable source, that an expedition left Suit is again brought in the Second and operations of severity; and it the Southern coast on the 29th ult. Confederate army, from Lou