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NUMBER 2

CLIPS:

Cotton is blooming in Georgia.

farmers for a grasshopper trap.

paring to physic the whole nation.

twenty feet against a cage.

The new Southern Methodis

The Hon. J. S. Black, who recent-

ly met with a severe railway accident

from which he is gradually recover-

duction the island of Cuba has hith-

erto supplied one-third, and this

supply will now be measurably cut

was altogether about 100,000 tons.

ginning to raise sugar in Florida.

A Washington press dispatch says:

Information has just been received

here, by parties in the interest of

the Cubans, that two expeditions,

numbering over six hundred men,

with arms, ammunition, and provi-

and joined the revolutionary forces.

They are represented as tried soldiers.

all of them having been in the armies

of the late war. Desertions from the

creasing every day. There are fre-

quent collisions between the Spanish

troops and the volunteers, and the

represented as irreconcilable. The

the command of General Thoms

Church edifice, at the corner of

dedicated on Sunday last.

building cost \$60,000.

and for \$28,000,

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ern Markets, Cotton, Grain, Ponnuts, AND ALL Einds Of CHEEN PRODUCE. To Messrs, Burruss, Harrison & Co., Norfork, Va.; Wm. W. Lamb, Cashier Trust Co., Norfolk, Va.; Capt. James Couniek, Norfolk, Va. Switting Beastey & Son, Petersburg, Va.; R. B. C reey, Elizabeth City, N. C. April 27, 1869.

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olk and Portsmouth, Va.

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B. NUSRAUM, 60 Church Street. March 80

THE PLAINDEALER. to do so.

WILSON, JUNE 22, 1869.

THE SOUTHERN FARM. [From the Reconstructed Farmer.]

To Parents. Parents, we were, in days passed lessed, as we supposed, in a system of contented laborers, and with that system we were thoroughly acquainted, being educated in it from our infancy.

Through this system of labor our every habit was formed, it being the chief source of revenue to our social and domestic comfort.

A new era has dawned upon us that labor and social system has been destroyed, and with it the slave of January, 1865, is in reality a legislator for us, instead of his former master who may possess the highest order of statesmanship.

We know we have many causes for complaint, but does this avail us any thing? Certainly not. Then let us take a calm and considerate view of our situation, and rather rejeice that April 19th and 20th, we will have ready for sale abother NEW STOCK, which will embrace these trials came in our day instead of our children's time, for we can raise them to the new situation with out much inconvenience to them.

To do this we must educate them differently, not only in the schoolroom, but in the entire social and domestic circle. We hope you will not infer from this that we are opposed to a classic education. Our object should be to instill in our children the idea that to give them a finished education is simply to prepare them for fature usefulness in the various pursuits of

When we were rich in negroes we sent our sons (those of the best intellect) to college, and after going through this course we put them to some profession, and generally they did not

The reason was, their fathers owned in the negro a sufficient patrimony to live on, and consequently no exertion was made by them.

On the other hand, those who were not so well provided for, if they wished to acquire a profession toile. hard, and generally succeeded, for they were dependent on their prosfession for a livelihood.

We have a sufficiency of profess Having had much experience in this business in a other city and an ple facilities, we are prepared to offer the strongest inducements to the consequently educate your sons te develop by science the hidden resources of the agricultural, wineral and manufacturing interest of this

It seems that parents and guardians heretofore did not endeavor to make their sons and wards finished scholars, that they might prove as benefactors to their race by that liberal CASH ADVANCES made when re- science which is so much needed to a complete development of the hidden wealth of the soil.

It was then, as we fear it will be considered at present, stooping too low to come to the soil and there, with patient practice, demonstrate that farming is a science, by letting us know what properties are wanting in this, that, and the other soil to make NORFOLK, VA. it productive of good crops.

Suppose that the educated class

and grace" to learn all the duties of independent of 'profitable.' Profitahousewifery. Those who have been ble trade! with a vengcance: our part dispossessed of a luxurious living being bread and meat, a log cabin humble effort to rise once more, and, palaces and champaigne.

by all means, stimulate their children

No longer look on the past, but forward, heping, that while your pathway through life is rugged, your children may enjoy a bright future.

(From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentirel.) The Cow Peaus a Fertilizer for Wheat.

upon the fertility of our soils as that thy condition.

not be set in every field not absolutely necessary for corn or cotton.

Now is the best time to plant the pea, and we desire to give our agricultural friends the result of a careful experiment made by a planter in make similar efforts.

of old exhausted land, twenty acres which had been lying in broom sage for a number of years. This he Summer, and in the succeeding Fall put down in wheat. The crop, carefour bushels to the acre.

As soon as the wheat was cut he furrrow, and a few weeks later wheat was sown and carefully harrowed in upon the pea sod. The yield from the crop was nine bushels to the acre, a little more than double the first year's

The field was again sown in peas The yield this year was seventeen and from washing away. We hold it is

bushels, and this (the fifth year) the crop bids fair to make forty bushels. Nothing has been applied to the land as a fertilizer except the pea. and we find that in five years, with the cow pea alone, the production has been increased ten-fold. This actual experiment speaks more for the pea than any argument which we could

We trust some of our planting peas per acre, broadcast. friends will be induced to try the pea on the next crop of wheat and let us know the result of their experiment.

A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, who says that he has been of a century had made the same effort cotton in New Orleans," condenses Orders from the country trade solicited, and to develop the agricultural, mechani- into one sentence the true and only covering of vines which will act as a cal, mineral and manufacturing inter- wise policy of the Southern planters est, they have to dupe their country- under the circumstances at present crop. men politically, would they have surrounding them. He says: "We failed? All must confess they might have but two modes to select from; when they put it by, too deep. The have conferred the greatest of bless- the one to laber to increase the proings on their country if their tulents duct at large, reduce prices and fall is, keep your lands drained and had been directed in the proper chan- back to servitude; the other, to plant is required is, to plow your lands Teach your children, "by precept five-fold, make all supplies, for land, plant. Alexander's best Kid Gloves, and example," that to work in the man and beast, sell for gold, build farm, in the machine shop, or at any ap home mechanics, manufactories, HOSTERY and BUTTONS IN GREAT VARIETY. laudable pursuit, is honorable. Teach schools, and churches, neat and tasty All I ask, is for persons visiting Nortolk, to your fair and virtuous daughters that homesteads, work up the cotton crop it is not unbecoming "beauty, wit into yarns or cloth for export, and be depth of three inches. The second spirits and confident of victory. Gen. The officers say that the privilege

To Keep Fowls Healthy. The way I keep my fowls in health,

clean out the house once a week ;

put wood ashes under the roosts; have iron basins for them to drink from; whitewash inside of hen house with hot lime; put a little keresene oil on the roosts once a month. The main food is oats, and cake of scraps to pick on. I never feed but once a We have long been satisfied, from day-at noon, or when I shut them actual experiment, that the common up at four or five P. M. When they cow pea of the Southern States, when run out, then give them all they will properly managed, effords the best eat. In my experience, there is no

at the same title, the cheapest way to get diseased fowls easier than a-dozen brooms for use at a military post in Texas than to set aside a medium for the restoution of our to keep them stuffed; it makes them exhausted cotton folds. Its effects lazy, and they won't work as much election by the people. have been as lasting and as marked as they ought to, to keep in a heal-N. Y., the other day got angry and

of clover upon the worn and exhaust- I never had any gapes in chickens. ed lands of Virginia and Maryland. When any fowl begins to droop I The main reason why the cow pea give three large pills of common hard, has not been heretofore extensively yellow soap; 'tis the best thing to used as a fertilizer was owing to the cleanse a fowl I know of. I follow it fact that previous to emancipation for three days, give them nothing to our planters would not give up a eat and plenty of pure water to drink sufficient portion of their lands to In desperate cases, give a half await the rather coeffects of this teaspoonful of tineture of lobelia. It most valuable for live. Now, how- will seldom, if ever, fail of curing. It ever, when every planter has a large is a very cleansing and powerful proportion of his poor lands lying idle, medicine for fowls .- H. C. Wheeler, there is no excuse why the pea should Foxboro, Mass., in Rural New

Ditches-Their Uses and

Abuses. condition without a judicious system last year \$300,000 by his professionof draining, either by open ditches or al labors. Gwinnett county to encourage them by tiles planted below the surface and beyond the reach of the flow. Our Gwinnett planter had a piece Open ditches very often damage land more than they benefit it. Particularly is this the case when the banks of each. The expense will be about the ditch have been cut down so low, \$3,000 per annum. broke deep with a turn plow in the in getting material for compost, that every rain washes in the cream of the adjacent land. Much damage has fully measured, was a little less than been done to land in this section by the water-furrow system, when the farmer intended and expected a benesowed pens at the rate of two bushels fit. The result in many cases has to the acre. Early in October the been the impoverishing of the land peas were turned under with a deep by washing and the constant filling up of ditches, rendering the clearing Virginia, St. John's Lodge of Richout an almost endless job, and very mond, and Lafayette Lodge of New necessary after each heavy fall of York have each contributed a stone rain. With your ditches deep enough, to ail in the completion of the Washwater-farrows are unnecessary-in ington monument, fact, a nuisance. The banks of ditches should invariably be a little higher as soon as the wheat was harvested than the adjoining land, and covered with reeds, small bushes, or grass, Fall, and wheat sown upon the soil. This growth will prevent the ditch better that water should stand on The fourth year, with the same land until absorbed or evaporated treatment, he made twenty-seven than to wash off the cream of your soil and fill up your ditches. We have tried, successfully so far, planting large tiles on the banks of ditches to conduct the surplus rain water into them without any washing of the land .- Reconstructed Farmer.

> Sow Peas in Your Corn. Farmers, when you lay your corn by, sow three pecks or one bushel of

Plow just deep enough to root up all the weeds and grass, and immediately after the plow follow with the hoe, destroying all the weeds and grass that may have been left; the sions, have safely landed in Cuba. result will be, in all your rich lands for thirty-eight "years a trader of you will make a fine quantity of peas, and the lands will receive a rich vegetable fertilizer for the coming Spanish forces to the Cubans are in-

secret of success in corn cultivation difficulties between the parties are sufficiently rich; if so, then all that a few acres and increase product to deep and well pulverize it before you into two army corps, one to be under signated as depositaries of public

Our method of planting (for the most part) is all one way, or what is called drilled corn. The first time we eral Lesca and those under General government deposits, and to be stricplow the dirt from the corn to the Jordan. The Cubans are in fine ken from the list of depositaries .time we sow peas and lay by, as above Jordan has over two thousand Amer- bereafore enjoyed by their banks

If your lands are not drained are too poor, the best preparation of that the Spaniards will find them a ness, and that the bonds of which must not despond, but must join in an and common clothing, and theirs seeding and cultivation will not pay. different class of soldiers from any- they are deprived can be put to pro--Reconstructed Farmer.

Rates of Advertising: Transient matter is charged One Bullat the first, and Seventy-Five cents for

unrierly in advance. These terms omplied with in every instance. The Pacific coasters are organis an anti-Chinese "Know-Nothing!

organization. The formali A reward is offered by western Secretary Borie fell and hit the floor against his nose at the recent Annapolis ball. Texas has planted hundreds o

acres of the castor bean, and is pre-Mrs. Leonidas Pola's select school for young ladies opens in New Or-Nearly all the Poles believe that leans, on September 6th.

next year will witness the restoration John H. Surratt has opened a of their nation in all its freedom and produce commission house in Balti It takes more red tape to buy half

Two Germans in Tennessee bong eighty acres of land last year, a strawberries. An elephant on exhibition at Lyons

Over seventeen million dollars worth of property has been destroy picked up a mule, hurling it some ed by fire in the United States since the beginning of the present year.

A New York gentleman last week Mrs. Grant wants Mrs. Lincoln bought 14,600 acres of rice and timhave a pension. Mrs. Lincoln wants ber land in South Carolina for \$40,to marry a Dutch Count to prepare 000, and 2,400 acres of plantation for spending it.

Prof. Nickles, a French chemis was recently killed by inhaling the fumes of hydroffuoric acid. The only and Ninth streets, Washington, was known use of this gas is for etchin pless of tarties in at traile

There were 348 students in atten dance at Washington College, Lexington, Virginia, during the session No farm can be said to be in good ing is said to have made within the September 16th. of 1868. 9. The next session opens

Mrs. Livermore, in her spec Indianapolis, last week, said that The City Councils of Baltimore when she became a mother, have passed an order to have the lives turned her face to the wall and we of all the members of the fire departbecause it was a girl." What a pity ment of that city insured for \$1,000 that Mrs. L. was born at all. Captain Wm. Ennis, who was or

dered by Gen. Schofield to ascertal how many persons are confined in The Freeman's Journal of Thursday gives a flat contradiction to the the Missouri penitentiary for militanewspaper report that Mr. A. T. ry offences, sentenced by court-insr-Stewart had become a Catholic. The tial, reports 175 as the number. editor pronounces the story nothing A New York undertaker thus

gratefully responds to a friend who The Grand Lodges of Masons had done him a favor : "If you ever Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida and want a coffin, call on me. I shall be most happy to bury you and your family at the lowest cost price." Chicago has a divorce suit in which the parties testified that their child

was named "Kitty Mercy Jane Laura It is estimated that the total Delore Ellen De Lo Brown." amount of sugar of all kinds produc- is enough to prove that they ought ed in the world is 2,800,000 tons an- not to be permitted the opportunit nually. The United States consumes to thus afflict a human being again. 530,000 tons and Great Britain 680,-The Richmond, Virginia, authori 000 tons. The consumption is inties have been for some weeks engacreasing annually-the gain in this ged in removing obstructions from country from 1867 to 1869 being

their harbor, and have obtained a 67,000 tons. Of the total prodepth of thirteen feet of water at high tide, with a good prospect of increasing it another foot by dred off. The Southern crop last year The new city government of Wash ington has been inaugurated. Bills leaving more than 400,000 to be have been prepared for introduction supplied from abroad. They are bein the Councils revoking the licenses of all hotels that make any distinct

tion in their guests on account of

race or color. This is but part of a

system of legislation that is to be in-

augurated to put the negro on a social level with the whites. Chief Justice Chase, wri on to Washington a flattering account of the improved condition of South Carolina. He says the people are fast recuperating from the effects of the war, and if permitted, would soon be thriving and prosperous. He and his daughter have been everywhere treated with the greatest respect and

A large number of the National Cubans have organized their forces Banks throughout the country, deas moneys, have applied to the Treast Then plant at the distance you like. Jordan. An engagement is daily ry department for permission to with, expected between the forces of Gen- draw their bonds filed as security for icans in his corps, and it is believed has been a detriment to their bustthing ever before met in battle. | fitable use .- Wall Street Journal.