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THE SOUTHERN FARM.

It must be apparent to every reflecting person that the material around about a fruit tree, which renders important aid in the production of fine fruit of any kind, must necessarily be more or less exhausted after a vine, bush, or tree has produced abundant crops for several successive seasons. For example; a large pear tree or apple tree will frequently yield ten to sixteen bushels of fruit annually. Many trees have produced more than twice these quantities at one crop. After a few seasons, the material roots must be supplied with, in order to develop fruit, will be more or less exhausted. For this reason fruit begins to fail; and the failure is often attributed to an east wind or some atmospheric influence when, in fact, the sole cause is starvation, arising from an impoverished soil. The remedy is to feed the roots of all kinds of fruit trees with lime, wood ashes, gypsum chip-dirt, fishes, and anything that will renovate an impoverished soil. It is evident that fruit trees cannot produce fine fruit out of nothing, or out of such material as may be desirable for some other purpose.

Hearth and Home.

Strawberry Fertilizer. A Lancaster, Pa., correspondent of the Small Fruit Recorder says: "An experiment made last year by myself may not come amiss at this time with those who grow strawber-I procured a half hogshead, it one quarter pound of addition

and one-quarter pound of common niter. When the strawberry plants were blossoming out, I gave them a sprinkling of the solution at evening, twice a week, until the fruit was nearly full size. The result was double the amount of fruit on those where the liquid was applied to what was obtained from those vines right along the side of those where none of the liquid was applied. Let all give it a trial."

It is with farming as it is with tended to or it will not pay. This is more so now than formerly. For now machinery does the work of hand labor; and science is adding success which the common farmer cannot reach-hence he is found in the rear of profits and general success. There must be intelligence. The advancement of furming has made this so. among the things that were.

Market gardeners, who use the most effective manures, without re gard to cost, are small purchasers of guano and the bichemical fertilizers. They depend on compost made of vegetable refuse, thus creating a condition of soil similar to that of fresh cleared and heavy timbered lands.

Sow no seed that has been in a large bulk even if not mouldy or heated; vitality may be, and generwe have ever used. We say what we believe. ally is more or less impaired when kept in a large bulk, and many more seed will be a necessity.

> Never allow a hedge to get foul, neglected would soon make the ad-

If the various accounts from Northwestern States are to be trusted, the

A disease resembling murrrain has killled within the past two the vicinity of Memphis, Tenn.

Profits of Southern Cot Manufacturing.

The Charleston News maker following statements on the thority of a paper read before Agricultural, Convention of S Carolina, in April last:

The cost of manufacturing 20 yarn in Columbia, South lina, the figures being in dets 29 80 cents a pound, deliver New York: The cost of the yarns, manufactured in the N. is 36 81 cents. The Southers ner, therefore can sell his yars what they cost the Northeria facturer, and still make a rofit of 701 cents a pound. This conclusive, and it may be rearked that the records of the Granteville that may be made by spining who fell in defence of the Union. yarns at the very time when the Northern spinners are birelypay- with the remains of the Southern spindles, with first class machinery remains gathered together into 000. This mill will corsume 887 one would take the matter in hand. bales of cotton, the amount of varns Their trusted chief, Gen. R. E manufactured being 354,960 pounds Lee, whom they followed, and fight-Omitting the cost of the water ing under whose leadership they fell year, the yarns selling at the cost bodies to our own soil. \$17,748, or about 25 per cent. on the capital invested.

The Uses of Salt. A hot salt bath is one of the most powerful tonics which can be employed in the vorious skin diseases so prevalent in new countries, and for persons of delicate constitutions the find themselves at the bottom

If you think you can afford time for a bath, take a crash towel and wring it out of strong brine, let it dry, and when you get out of bed in the morning rub yourself from ton to toe till the skin is in a glow. It will not take more than three minutes of your time, and you will feel the good of it all day.

For congestion of the lungs, a napkin wrung out of hot brine and laid over the chest, changing as soon as cool, will give great relief. In cases of bleeding of the lungs or stomach, dry salt, swal lowed in small quantities, will at least arrest the flow of blood until other measures can be taken for relief. For a sprained ankle or wrist, make a bag and fill it partly full of salt, quilt it several times across to hold the salt in place, bind it upon the dolph, Richmond, Va. affected part, and keep it saturated with strong hot vinegar. For in-"Skinning" land is getting to be flamation of the bowels, nothing can be better for an outward application than to take the yolks of six eggs, stir in salt sufficient to make a poultice, spread it upon a piece of linen, or cotton, and apply to the part. It will be moist, and consequently keep cool for twenty-

use of salt for any culinary purpose. food. We make use of it in almost leled since the war. every thing we cook, and think The New York Journal of Comor anything to grow in a ditch; it is some dishes are unfit to eat if it be merce says: "Our opinion of Southa receptacle for weed-seeds, and if wanting. We could doubtless ac- ern State stocks has not changed. until the skin is worn off of her their value one iota." tongue, and the blood drips from the corners of her mouth, that there is a pretty strong indication of a the national finances. He proposes acquire it easily .- Western Rural ! revenues.

h Appeal for the Removal of the Confederate Dead at Gettysburg.

By correspondence and other means it has been brought to the special attention of the Hollywood Memorial Association of Richmond that over three thousand Confederate soldiers are buried on and near the bartle-field of Gettysburg.

David Wills, Esq., President e National Cemetery Company, mys in a letter to General Fitzhugh Lee: "There has never been any action by the Board of Managers of the Soldiers' National Cemetery Company here in reference to the disposition of the remains of the Southern dead lying on this battlefield. Neither is there any action and Augusta factories, and udeed contemplated. The charter of the of every well managed facery in Association provides only for the the South, show the large rofits interment of the remains of those

"There should be something done ing expenses. The arguments in soldiers. There are about six hunfavor of spinning apply with tonal dred marked graves, and these are force in favor of weaving. A cot. fast becoming obliterated. Their ton mill with a capacity of 4,000 names might be preserved, and the complete, is estimated to cost \$50. cemetery or burying-ground, if any

power or site the profits of the first approves the plan of removing their

of Northern production, would be The Hollywood Memorial Asso ciation have the disposition to undertake this work, but do not possess the ability unless generously aided by friends throughout the South .-They offer ample grounds in their cemetery, and also the aid of their association to prosecute the work, should it be found practicable to remove the bodies to Richmond.

To accomplish this purpose, means must be raised by the carnest efforts of the survivors of the Confederat army, the mothers, and sisters, and fathers, and brothers, and friends of the slain. Every Southern State has representatives at Gettysburg .-Will not active men and women, in every city, and town, and county, at once volunteer to collect and send

In this way we may gather those "Who bore the flux of our nation's trust, Gather the corpses strewn

O'er many a battle plain, From many a grave that lies so lone, Without a name, and without a stone, Gather the Southern slain." Mrs. GEO. W. RANDOLPH, Mrs. R. E. LRE, Mrs. J. L. M. CURRY.

Communications and remittances may be sent to Mrs. G. W. Ran-

Southern papers are respectfully requested to copy this appeal at once, and urge its claims upon the gener-

From a lengthy and interesting city, we take the following :

There are those who discard the tropolis is exactly struck by the pearance. significant remark of a leading wholeand of course if there are any such sale jeweler in Maiden lane: "The who read this article, they will be Southern trade has been the salvagreatly pleased to see it classed tion of New York this fall;" and ceramong drugs and used only as a tainly the extraordinary increase of medicine. But we by no means Southern business in New York marwish to be understood as joining in kets has given the fall trade of 1869 the raid against the use of salt in a volume and a soundness unparal-

custom ourselves to its disuse, as We regard them as good ultimate seto other disagreeable things, could curity, no matter what the price may Filling a blood sucker's tooth with a we be convinced of the sense of it. be to-day. If they should sell to-red-hot thunderbolt must be a neat But it seems to us when we see a morrow at ten cents on the dollar it job in dentistry. cow lick the end of a salt barrel would not affect our judgment of

Senator Sprague is out again with a proposition for the management of human animals don't have such a "National Council of Finance" to

The Cleveland Plaindealer says About ten years ago, Daniel Sickels committed a cowardly murder in the streets of Washington, Now the London Lancet's remarks on he represents the United States at tight lacing. She says! be Court of Spain.

Less than ten years ago, Governor Joe Brown, of Georgia, was the leader of the secession movement, and afterward the originator. builder and manager of the An- and stiff enough in front, produces dersonville prison pen, in which so many thousand of Union soldiers died. Now Brown is the leader of acquired the habit during the late the jacobin party in Georgia.

ago, General Longstreet was at the head of a rebel army, dealing death and destruction to Union soldiers, which are now found to produce also Now he is an appointee of Grant that very dyspensia which the writer to a lucaative position in New Or- in the Lancet attributes to tight lac-

the Charleston Convention, voted Costumes, and other books that In fifty-three times for Jeff. Davis as spite of the denunciations of doctors a candidate for President, and was of medicine and theology, this fachat that time a poor man. Now he ion has flourished throughout Europe is the head and front-the very for a thousand years at least, with quintessence of jacobinism-and only very short occasional interrupworth his millions of dollars.

a penniless pensioner on the bounty consult instead of advising those who of the Dent family. Now he is have had real experience of it, he President of the United States, will learn that when practiced judiand the entire Dent family are pen- ciously it is not only harmless, but sioners on the Government.

was about sixty millions of dolllars. Now it is nearly thirty thousand

they are as numerous as lice on a

These are curious illustrations of the changes wrought by time.

The Swiss laborers in Georgia give universal satisfaction. General Bragg and as ter summering in Canada, have returned to New Orleans.

tual waste of tissue, one hour of which the mental operations are perbe so, Heaven help the editors.

And felt in the cause, though lost, still just; eight thousand voices, with accoun-

Mrs. Norton proposes that the women of the State of New York hold an election in November, at the same time with the men, to show that they could go through the motions without disgrace to themselves-

A Boston gentleman named Daniel Summer jumped for a wager from third-story window with an umbrella and came down unhurt .-What a pity it hadn't been Charles of that ilk without an umbrella.

Dr. Wm. Calhoun, of Tupelo, article in the New York Tribune, Miss, a few days ago was taken sudupon the business activity in that denly ill while visiting a patient, and died almost immediately. He The key-note of the present com- was a cousin of John C. Calhoun,

> North Louisiana, Arkansas, Mis- fortnight in America. In embass. sissippi and other places. A party in Kansas thus encourages sea, and, awakening in the firms

the editors of his favorite journal; found that he had not been a comp Continue to pour red-hot thunder- ten minutes. bolts right into the teeth of the leeches and sharks that are sucking the life-blood from the people.

The bread question is attracting "wholesale, retail, and pigtzil. much attention in Middle and Northern Georgia. The Macon Telegraph, of the 6th inst. says, "The food prospects in Georgia were never darker, even during the war, than they are months nearly all the cows within taste naturally, but somehow they take charge of the public debt and now." The Savannah Republican thinks this picture overdrawn.

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> "The Waist of the Period." An indignant woman writes to the London Times a protest against

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Ten years ago, Ben Butler, at "He may learn from 'Fairholt', tions and by no means among on Ten years age, U. S. Grant was sex alone. And if he will for once often beneficial to health, and ex-Ten years ago the national debt tremely pleasant. We cannot even claim the credit of martyrdom.

"A great number of letters to the same effect as this have been pub-Ten years ago, not a national lished in the last year or two, but in tax-gatherer was to be seen or periodicals which are obscure comheard of in this broad land. Now pared with the Times, or I should not have ventured to trouble you

"I remain, sir, your obedient ser-

"NOT A GIRL OF THE PERIOD. Rapidity of Thought In

is, says Dr. Forbes Winslow, to be It has been calculated that, in ac- found in the extreme rapidity with mental labor is equivalent to four formed, or rather with which the hours of physical exertion. If this material changes on which the ideas depend are excited in the bemispheri-The anvil chorus is to be sung at cal ganglia. It would appear as it the Sydenham crystal palace by a whole series of acts that would really occupy a long lapse of time paniment of anvils, cannon and pass ideally through the mind in one instant. We have in draums no perception of the lapse of timestrange property of mind! for such be also its property when entered into the eternal dischardice state time will appear to us eternity. The relations of space as well as of time are also annihilated, so that while almost an eternity is compressed ed into a moment, infinite space is traversed more swiftly than by real thought. There are numerous ?! trations of this principle on recons-A gentleman dream; that he had one listed as a soldier, joined his regament, descried, was apprehending carried back, tried, condemned to be shot, and at last led out for execution. After the usual preparations, mercial situation in the great me- and not antihe him in personal an- and was fired; he awake with the report, and found that a ho The Opelousas (La.) Journal says adjoining room had, at the says that many thousands of acres of moment, produced the dream and land have recently been sold in that awakened him. A friend of the section, and that there is a daily in- Abercrombie dreams that he is creasing tide of immigration from crossed the Atlantic and spen 4

> Northern capitalists propos invest \$1,000,000 in a cotton fac at Atlanta, Ga.

An Iowa paper tells its realers that they can get Chinese lab con

ing, on his return, he felt into the

General Marmaduke, ex-Com erate, is becoming an extensive real contate owner in Cincinnstti.

Insanity is increasing in at a rate out of all proportion to growth of the population.