From the American Farmer. CORN PLANTING.

TOBACCO BEDS.

A Virginia planter furnished us some time ago with a minute description of his mode of cultivation of this crop-from which and other sources it is recommended that the ground intended for it should be well ploughed by one indeed. Illinois is said to have in the fall or winter to produce a good ten times the fencing of Germany, and crop. For the plant bed, should be Duchess county, N. Y., more than all scleeted a virgin soil with an exposure France had previous to the war. A from the east, south to west, raked narrow path serves to divide farms in to a degree heretofore entirely unknown. Our clean, and then burned over with brush France, Germany and Holland. As history, institutions and modes of thought here or small wood, then hoed to the depth to the expense of fencing, an Illinois receive impartial treatment; and instead of beof 3 or 4 inches, until the whole is re- agricultural report a few years ago, deive equal representation. duced to a fine tilth; it is then laid said: "The fences of the U. States Then as to intrinsic merit, who knows more with a very fine rake, the space between the ridges being the width of and vessels of every description which the hoe, the surface of the ridges as sail on the ocean, lakes, and rivers; nearly level as possible; the ridges as should be north and south if the location will admit. W. I. Blackiston, than one class of property, aside from The books of the University Series are present. Esq., of St. Mary's Co., Md., gave this real estate, unless it may be the rail- ed directly upon their merits: you are not asked as his mode of preparing the seed bed, roads of our country." In South Carin a paper written for the prize of a olina the improved land is estimated firmatively :silver cup for the best essay on the culture of Tobacco, offered by the senior editor of the Farmer, whilst for-merly conducting this journal. After one calculation places the cost of fen-should they not receive your preference? What is more reasonable than that Southern Schools should be supplied with books written by Southt preparing the bed as above, Mr. B. ces in the United States at \$1,300,- ern scholars, provided they are equally goods with those written by Northern men? Is it notapplied one four ox load of most recent-by made stable manure to 400 square O00. In Ohio they are put at \$115,- such books should be used? yards, upon the surface, and seeded 000,000, and in New York at \$114,manger food, corn. Keep the manure industry of the country, and all to and it is destined to be yet greater. from rain, and sun, until used upon the bed, and then equally distribute it over the surface with the hand. Care should be taken that no lumps be left on should be taken that no lumps left of the south that no lumps left of the south that no lumps left of the south that no lumps lef the bed, so as to prevent the seed from with fruit and shade trees, or neat ing the "University Series" the reaching the earth. No other cover- hedgerows, and the country will pre- (Including, of course, any other books having ing should be used, as the wheat straw sent a much improved appearance. in the manure is amply sufficient, and the best covering it can have. Plaster is then applied at the rate of one bushel to the acre, and when securely experince proves that it retards the plant, which causes the vine to become weak and sickly, and unable to pro
It is not a sectional movement, but a national over renders them more liable to be duce the flower. The failure can al- and patriotic one. It is not a mere rivalry betaken off. The straw should not be remedied by the cultivator, tween different publishers, or I would not pressimply by syringing his vines with a solution of tobacco, just as soon as the insects make their appearance. Every hop raiser should always grow a patch of tobacco especially for this purpose. We visited a hop yard the past season, I gallon plaster; these preparations will do for 400 square words. from their growth the absence of any ing with a solution of tobacco.

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weather, and then are not necessary if the above mixture is used, as it will accelerate the growth as much as is desirable. Keep the bed free from weeds and grass at all times, and it is indispensable that the bed should be well drained. The bed should not be Although there is time enough to raked after the manure is applied, as begin preparations for this crop, yet it will be very likely to ruin it. Mr. the old saying is "in peace prepare for Blackiston after he had adopted the war :" and before the various matters a ove plan for twelve years, always which must claim attention in the succeeded with his plants, never hav-Spring are upon you, to enable you to ing a bed injured by the worm, but has pitch your crops in time and in a pro- had them entirely destroyed when the be attended to beforehand should not be neglected. Some of these we noticed in our last, and we will now on-ly refer the reader to them. Corn is against failure. The time and mode the great crop of this country—its mo-of sowing the seed depends on the sea-ney value, according to the report of son—good results have followed sow-KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE the Statistician of the Agricultural ings on the 10th of January, and othbureau, for 1869, amounted to \$658,- ers made as late as the 25th of March. 532,700, whilst the total of wheat, rye, The first good weather in February, and half blacks, have condemned the act oats, barley, buckwheat and potatoes, as near the 20th as possible, is prefer- of the President, and declare that "THE he ir selections elsewhere. combined, amounted to only \$50,000,- able, but as the weather is uncertain, ALLEGATION CONTAINED IN THE PROC-000. The hay crop of the country was the first opportunity offering between \$337,662,600, the Cotton crop \$303,- the middle of January and the last of 000.000 and the Tobacco \$32,206,325. March should be embraced; but be The great value therefore of the corn sure to have the brush or wood hauled crop requires that the most should be in place ready for use. To have as male of it, as it is capable of supplyequal a distribution of the seed as posing nearly all the real wants of
sible, make two sowings, one lengthalways keep it before the people, in some man and beast, and nearly every par- wise and the other crosswise the bed. form, all the time. Let us agitate indigticle of it,—the grain, the fodder, the The protection above indicated for the nation meetings as our only safety in adcob and the stalk,-can be turned to young plants, of stable manure and vance, and we can and will sweep radi- ments. has enabled us to reduce our prices for good account. It is perhaps the safest, wheat straw, upon the surface before calism to the earth in 1872. and in most soils, the most remunera- seeding, is an effectual protection ative of any other crop—it is subject to gainst frosts, and a great security also To Southern Teachers and Parents drawbacks, but these can be more gen- against insects; added to which, the erally overcome or avoided in this than top dressing recommended of ashes, in most others by diligence and ener- hen manure and plaster, as often as gy-by being in time to plant, to se- circumstances require it, will prove as importance of the subject to which I would call eure the early showers, and by keeping the earth stirred to receive the and if a gallon of soot is added to the self-respect and character. the rains and the dews of Heaven. As other articles named, it would be an the rains and the dews of Heaven. As we shall in our March and April Nos. enter more largely into the subject of its cultivation, we now only urge upon the corn planter to make the necestary negretations, to have an hand in sary preparations to have on hand in the land to produce vigorous plants; cational work, of the school books from which and as it is desirable to plant by the wrong, and their knowledge of the facts, or misor commercial. Our remarks upon the subject of manures in this and the Jan. No. are referred to, as a general sow 21 lbs. guano to every 100 yards years, almost entirely dependent upon the North basis of action. Corn is a voracious about the second or third week in for our school books, we have been compelled to purchase a cheap made instrument, that feeder, and to obtain a full return for April, and in the middle of May 21 to use many which were very distateful to us, your labor, you must do your whole lbs. more; sift the guana very fine because we had no alternative, I only state that would cost more to keep in repair than it is duty, both in the preparation of the that it may be all carried in by the soil, and the supply to it of the ne- water, which must be applied with a for a change in this respect—the necessity for cessary plant-food for the demands of the crop. Better put in no more land lated by the wetness or dryness of the than you can do full justice to, than soil, and if the plants are ready to set expend your efforts in vain on a large out by the 1st of May, it is not necessary vidual efforts, of the most praiseworthy characspace of ground which you can neither to wait for rain, as there is always rection he Southern men but not of a sufficient sufficiently manure nor properly culti- moisture enough in the land at this ly comprenhensive nature to accomplish the season for planting. We will contin- purpose in view. ue our remarks on this subject in a subsequent number.

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