

Farming on Shares.

lile. To make such a thing fair and actly what proportion of the crop the phoric acid .- Rural Sun. the third element in the copartnership is worth. We invariably prefer paying for labor in money, and not in a portion of the crop.

any other farmer who is now contemplating sowing a crop of any kind, the land is yours, the manure, if any and sorghum seed. is used, is yours. Then hire the labor of both man and animals if you have no plough mules of your own; harvesting.

the same way directed, and then at experiments. division time there is no chance for quibling or objections. Hence we he continued, "now that the method deep and well with hired labor, and put your crop in your own bins .- D. Wyatt Aiken, in Charleston News.

# Seasonable Hints.

Thomas, has condensed a good deal of winter farming in these few short sentences: "A spur in the head is worth two in the heels. Head work is what we want on the farm. It is brain power that makes things move in this world, and keeps them on the track. Make and lay out the plans for the year. Map out the fields so as to know just where and when to put in the work. The great secret of luck on the farm is to do things at the right time and in the right time and in the right way. A note-book in the South, sorghum can be grown with pocket is a handy thing. Strict farm accounts with each lot under its own head, tell a plain and true story. Jot down a new thought on the spot. It saves a heap of time. Hire hands early. The best are sure to be snatched up first, and the best are the cheapest in the end even if they cost a little more by the month. Keep barns and sheds clean, the tools under cover and all in their place. It doesn't improve the carts, the ploughs, the horserakes or the sleighs, to let the hens roost on them. The butts and stalks of corn ought to be cut short to he fed to cows. It saves a great deal. All stock ought to be kept clean and in pure air, not too cold. Keep the the ice house."

# What Crops to leave in the Soil.

their hands in the order of Provi- greatest vigor of different varieties oc The expense of draining the laud has been dence, and transmitting to their chil- cur at different times. We can there- I paid for several times already.

On this point it may not be amiss grass seeds. We never did fancy the "cropping is commonly supposed. These ex- mentioned grass is in fine condition, on shares" system of planting and will periments fully explain the great up to October when the last is in its not adopt it again. A copartnership value of clover as a preparatory crop most vigorous state, the clover and of any sort on the farm is objectiona- for wheat, and for all other crops that timothy serving to fill up the interequitable each party should have ash and phosphates. | would be but one month of good her-

equal investments in the concern, and The clover of a single acre has bage, and that coarse if given the we have never yet seen the farmer been found to leave nitrogen enough whole field to itself. In like manner, that estimated time and supervison as for 116 bushels of wheat, phosphoric a quantity of rye grass added to a of any value when he contracted with acid enough for 114 bushels, and meadow whould help to furnish a laborer for a part of the crop. Two potash enough for 78 bushels. More- quick-growing herbage which rapidmen going into business together over, it is found that most of this ly and constantly recuperates after should in the outset furnish an equal valuable material is left in the best cutting or eating down .- American amount of capital, which upon our possible condition for use. Whether Agricultural. arms means three things, to wit: the nitrogen of the clover comes intelligence, subsistence and labor. wholly or partly from the soil, or In this instance the first of these three from the air, it is certainly taken from PER ACRE.-A short time ago Gen. prerequisites is seldom furnished by a condition in which it is of little John Gibbon, of St. Paul, Minnesota the party to the second part of the use to most crops, and it is coverted made the assertion that 100 bushels contract, and not much more frequent- into an available one, so that practi- of wheat had been raised on an acre ly do they furnish a liberal supply of cally, the clover is a creator of nitro- of ground in the Territory of Monof the second, and it is at all times a gen in the soil, as it is also an effi- tana. The statement having been difficult matter to determine just ex- cient-purveyor of potash and phos- received with incredulity, he wrote

### Sorghum Sugar.

Dr. Collyer the chemist of the agri-We therefere say to our friend, or cultural Department at Washington D. C. in a recent interview on the subject of making sugar from corn

"If Congress will give me ten acres of land to experiment on next season, I will return twenty tons of and superintend the sowing and the raw sorghum sugar fully equal to the best raw cane sugar or forfeit my re-We do not know how it is with putation; that is, two tons to the acre other farmers, but we could never in- and is a much better result than they duce a negro to pitch a crop satisfac- reach on the average in Louisiana torily to us in which he had an inter- with sugar cane. The corn crop of est. If the grain is covered they are Illinois, for example," said Dr. Collsatisfied, for they know nothing of year, "is worth about \$75,000,000 anany other condition necessary to se- nually. If they will devote one-tenth cure a goood crop. And unless the of the acreage to sorghum, of the farmer is present and has the work variety best suited to that latitude, done to suit himself, the effort of the they can raise sugar in amount equal copartner will be to satisfy himself to our whole annual importation, and not his employer. When wages which is about \$100,000,000 worth, are paid, the ploughing can be done and even this will only equal fifty as required, the harvesting can be in per cent, of the most favorable of my

## "THE SECRET,"

say to our friend, plough your land of crystilization is understood, is simply in the time to gather the crop, and in this te pect my experiments are complete and conclusive."

> "What is the total cost of production?" the doctor was asked.

"Well, on that point I can't speak That sterling agriculturist, R. B. so definitely; but I see no reason why it should exceed three cents a pound. Raw sugars now cost a fraction more than six cents a pound but about 45 per cent of that is for duties. We can certainly raise sugar from sorghum much

CHEAPER THAN WE CAN BUY ABROAD."

"How about the extent of territory

adapted to the growth of sorghum?" "Therein is the great advantage. All through this central belt of the states, and well into the North and Amber, which is the species from which the successes in Illinois have been gained, is that it matures before the season gets two far past. In Louisiana it takes nine, and some times twelve months' close attention to the sugar cane, anyway, is not indigenous to Louisiana, but is an

# A Mixture of Grasses.

It is a well known fact that mixed crops are more productive than those sown singly. Thus one acre sown to oats and peas, will yield as much, or nearly so, as two acres sown cellar as clean as wax. Put on a singly to either crop. So grass lands, good coat of lime wash; you can do clover and timothy mixed will proit now as well as in the spring. Fill duce nearly twice as much as if the ground were seeded to one of these alone. It is also a well known fact, that our grass lands are not so productive as we could wish, and the Many farmers are rather slow to reason of this may be, and probably learn that what they take out of and is, that we have but one or two kinds drained a once worthless part of his farm off of the soil in the form of a crop, of herbage in them. If we examine and made it wonderfully productive. must be paid back to the soil, or it an old, thick, luxurant sod, in a pas- The meadow was divided by a crooked becomes greatly imporished. Igno- ture or a meadow, it will be found to stream, which rendered it too wet for rance to this great law of nature, has consis of a variety of grasses and othcaused so many worn out, worthless er plants, each of which seems to vie farms throughout the country, and it with the other in occupying the soil and running other drains into this the is high time farmers should begin to for itself. This is the result of natural land has been improved; until it now realize that they must pay back seeding, and gives us a lesson which produces immense crops of has and what they get from their soil, or else we may well profit by. There is grain. Seventy-five bushels of corn, and stand condemned as murderers of life another reason why grasses should from twenty five to one hundred bushels giving soil bequestired or falling into he mixed; this is that the periods of the land since the drains were completed

dren a ruined, worthless inheritance fore secure a succession of herbage for a long season by sowing a variety of

to publish the experiments made in To give examples, we might men-Germany by Dr. Weiske and several tion that a mixture of orchard grass, other savants, showing that the stub- red clover, timothy and Kentuckey ble and roots in the earth, by crops blue grass will produce a pasture that have been harvested, add to the which will be in good condition for soil much more nutritive value than grazing from April, when the first are not manured with nitrogen, pot- val. With one of these alone there

ONE HUNDRED BUSHELSOF WHEAT to the president of the First National bank in Helena for proof. In reply he received the certificate of the Territorial fair association that one James L. Ray, of Lewis and Clark county. was awarded first premium for the best acre of wheat, being 102 bushels to the acre. This is believed to be the largest yield of wheat on re-

SANDY LAND ENRICHED BY CLOV-ER. - When I have a piece of sandy land that I wish to enrich by clover, I mow the crop just as it commences to blossom, and let the clover lie YELLOW FEVER-BLACK VOMIT. spread out on the land as left by the machine. There is I think, no loss of fertilizing elements by evaporation, while the clover hay acts as mulch, and the second growth of clover is enlarged by it. I mow this second crop again about the first week in August; then, when it is desirable to continue the proces another year, the land might be plowed up in two or three weeks, turning under the previous crops of clover that are on the sur- Dr. Pemberion's Stillingia or Queen's Delight. face, together with the green clover still growing. I believe this is better are not only remarkable but so puractions as to be than to let the clover exhau t itself by running to seed .- Joseph Harriss.

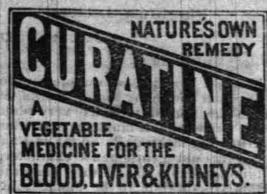
Alleged Gold in North Carolina.

A "Tar Heel" correspondent of the New York Sun writes to that paper

To the restless inventive activity of the renowned magician of Menlo Park, whose experiments and discoveries require the procuring of minerals requisite for special chemical combinations, we North Carolinians members of the bar of cheroses cheuft, who are ac are greatly indebted. Our State has recently been visited by mining experts from the Far West, who find it rich in mineral resources, but poor in vigorous enterprise. Many important discoveries are already reported and among the most notable are those made at a place called the Hunnicutt, situated in Rowan county, close to ease. The advantage of the early the old town of Gold Hill, where immense veins of goldbearing ores have

The peculiar characteristics of the largest of these lodes in the soft; disintegrated nature of the rock, which crumbles on exposure, and its exceeding richness in the precious metal; the mass is of great extent, with an average width of over twenty-eight feet, placing it foremost among the largest known gold despositories, from which fact it has been appropriately named "The Grant." There are many other veins which present all the indications of being true fissures, with hills that will largely repay hydraulic treatment, and hollows rich in places. Were such discoveries made elsewhere at this time, they would quickly command attention, but our people are too lazy to stoop down for the wealth that lies under their feet.

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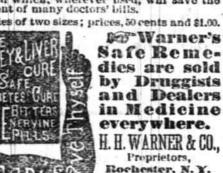
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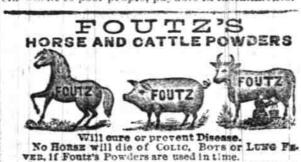
years with scrofulous discrations, the most at spon-ling, I was advised by Dr. Ayer, of Floyd Couny, Ga., to commence the use of your Compound Ex scribe the relief I obtained from the use of the Stillingla as it is to convey an adaquate idea of the in can say truly, "I am cured of all palit," of all offsy profession, more than eight months have elapsed slace this remarkable cure, without any re-For the truth of the above statement, I refer to any gentleman in Bartow County, Gal, and to the

uninted with me. I shall ever regula, with the deepest gratitude, Your obeliene servant, J. C. BRANSON, Atty at Law.

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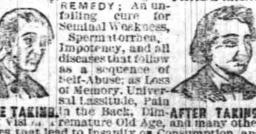
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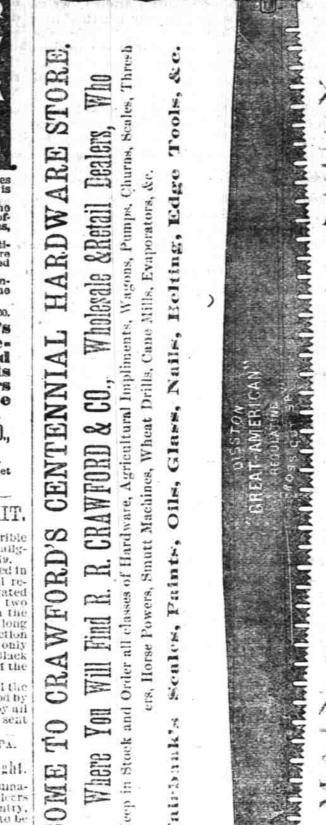
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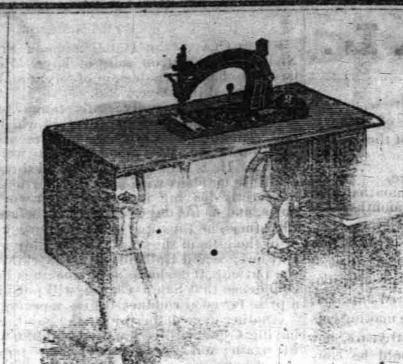
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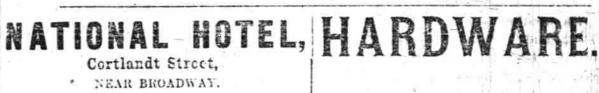
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