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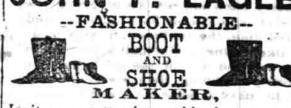


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Nominal Value of Cotton Seed. J. T. Henderson, Commissioner of Agriculture of Georgia, in a communication to the Secretary of State, presents some useful information for the consideration of the planters of the cotton States. He it is now known in Washington-to induce ways that the oil from the cotton seed the Legislature to release the Buford Synpossesses no value as a fertilizer, and dicate from carrying out the terms of sale agricultural purposes; but, he adds, ture Section 4 says, "That the Company "there is one fact which I am very de- may build the road to Murphy if they deem sirous of impressing upon the minds of it EXPEDIENT." Nice that! The sale was farmers, viz: that they cannot afford to made by Jarvis et al just to Murphy, and part with the cotton seed grown upon now it is asked to allow the assigns of equivalent in manurial value is returned and everybody understands what they will to the soil in some form. This may be prefer. A relinquishment, by act of the done in several ways, the most simple of Legislature, of Buford & Co., from building which is by an exchange of the seed for the road would be an act of downright an equivalent in the value of the cotton treachery, and would do more to destroy seed meal. The farmer cannot afford to the Democratic party than anything that sell his cotton seed at less than twenty has occurred in the history of the past ten cents per bushel, since he cannot with years .- Wil. Star. the money, received at a lower price, replace the equivalent amount of plant P. M. Hale's Publications. food to that removed in cotton seed. Salisbury, N. C., October 12th, 1882 Eagle & Morgan tioration of the soil is certain. The following analysis of cotton seed meal Unless this is annually done, the deteshows the per centages of valuable ingredients in cotton seed meal. Cotton seed meal, 0.14 moisture; 2.65 total phosphate acid; 8.80 ammonia, 2.45 potash. Ammonia is valued at 22 cents per pound phosphate acid at 121, and potash at 6. According to the method of calculating the commercial value of commercial fertilizers, a ton of cotton seed meal is worth \$48.62, but it contains an excess of ammonia, which would make an application of the meal alone wasteful. By mixing The book is well printed on tinted paper, is handthe meal, however, with a high grade superphosphate (non-ammoniated) a very superior fertilizer is obtained, About the proper proportions would be one of cotton seed meal to two of superphosphate. The ammonia in the cotton seed

meal is potential and becomes actual

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tains ammonia 2.50 per cent; phosphate

Bulletin in Regard to Fertilizers. | acid, 1.195 per cent, and potash 1.15 per cent. According to the valuation applied to the constituents of the meal the commercial value of the ton of the seed the last few months than they have ever is \$15.36. There are 66 bushels in a ton of the seed, hence \$15.36 per ton will be supplying ammonia are cheaper than they at the rate of 23 cents per bushel. If were last year also, although not as the producer and the mill men can agree upon prices, it is plainly to the advantage of bots and the whole country that the oil be not wasted, as it is when the whole seed are used as manure.

The Nature of Diphtheria.

Dr. H. Wood, professor of experimen

tal pathology in the University of Penusylvania, a member of the commission appointed by the United States government to make researches into the nature valuation of \$40 by last year's figures what we see in the laryux, as any abradthat any sore throat may become diph-The analyses are given in the accident- tharetic without any contagion; that al order in which they have been entered diphtheretic poison injected into the upon our books and completed. They are blood is perfectly harmless, it first being in a state of irritation before diphtheretic poison introduced into it could produce low swampy places; that diphtheria and inseparably associated-"no micrococci, 1872-Pine Island Ammoniated Phos- no diphtheria"-said the doctor; that phate, Quinnipiac Fert. Co., New Lon- the diphtheretic poison cannot affect a don, Conn., Royster & Co. general agts, healthy person; there must be an abrad-Norfolk, Va., contains available phos. ed surface, and no healthy child can take acid 9.56, ammonia 2.87, potash 2.04 per it unless it has a sere throat already; cent, on sample drawn at Wilmington- that in his opinion, micrococci do not produce the initial lesion : that any sore 1874-Star Brand Complete Manure, throat may end in diphtheria, and the Allison & Addison, Richmond, Va., sam- line cannot be drawn where sore threat pled at Wilmington, contains available ends and diphtheria begins; and finally. phos. acid 9.72, ammonia 2.67, potash 1.29 that diphtheria is a spontaneous disease, and not infectious, strictly speaking.

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