OF AUGUSTA, GA. BY PAUL H. HAYNE.

Our readers will remember the burning of Miss Tilkey some weeks ago, at Salem Female Seminary, in this State. Mr. Hayne's poem has this sad event for its sub-

She passes as martyrs passed, Through the awful pangs of fire; But around her the arms of Christ are cast (As the cruel flames expire.) And they bear her to the central light Oler the golden streets to the sacred Height Of a ransomed soul's desire.

mother! whose bleeding heart, In the torture's stress grows wild-O father! whose heart-strings seem to part, At the name of your perished child, Think, think of the woes of life— It's agony, passion, strife, And comfort take as you look on her, Clothed for the tranquil sepulchre, (With her closed eyes and pallid brow,)

That never more, Yea, never more, By sea or shore, Can the frozen pulses, grown so still, To the wrench of a mortal anguish thrill. Or her spirit writhe with that speechless pain, Which rends your spirits now.

And think for each pang she bore, The angels have brought her—balm; Think, she hath only gone before; Think of the crown and palm, Of mystic robes on a deathless form Which the hands of Saints have given-Of the realm that never bath known a storm, And "the great White Throne" in Heaven!

FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

[Southern Planter and Farmer.] MIXED HUSBANDRY.

It is the result of the experience of every practical farmer that a variety of crops planted, cultivated and harvested at different periods of the year afford the most economical employment for labor. During the season when tobacco, or corn, or wheat need culture it requires a given amount of labor and team to attend to the cultivation, but the same labor and team will cultivate other cultivate other crops, provided they do not come in

at the same time. farmer should produce upon his own | said: land, as far as practicable, every crop necessary to his comfort and adapted to the soil and climate. Fruit, grass, stock, grain, &c., giving prominence however to such crops as are best suited to his soil and climate and yield the largest money return for the labor and general cost of production. We are satisfied that the South, without the employment of any additional labor, and without any considerable addition to the care now required, might very easily produce all the meat necessary to feed her population. We further believe, and our belief amounts to a certainty, that outlying lands of the South, which are growing up in bushes, would easily sustain enough sheep, in addition to those already kept, to clothe her population well, and have a considerable surplus for export. We further assert, without the fear of successful contradiction, that, with very little additional care, almost every Southern farmer could raise his own horses and mules at a cost not exceeding half what he now pays for those brought here from the North and Kentucky; and more than this, by a little judicious man-agement among our grazing farmers, "Western Reserve" and "English

might be done, and profitably, too, in the way of diversifying the products of our State. But there is another reason for mixed husbandry, which is entitled to great weight. By enabling us to pursue a good rotation and manufacture from the stock kept large supplies of manures, we can improve instead of empoverishing our farms, enabling us finally to produce upon a moiety of the farm nearly as much of the specialty proposed to be cultivated as could now be raised were the whole

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These are mere suggestions of what

farm devoted to its production. We advocate mixed husbandry for the South because we will thereby greatly decrease our annual outlay and not materially decrease our annual income from the sale of the great staples which now absorb all our labor and time and occupy our best land in their production. Farming is entirely a different matter from the prosecution of any trade or profession. It requires not only skill in the handling of tools and the manipulation of crops, but also an intimate in sympathy, knowledge of the composition of soils, the needs of plants and the general laws which affect the production of vegetable and animal growth. More than this, it requires for its successful prosecution a knowledge, more or less perfect, of the special circumstances that affect the growth of particular plants and animals, and in case of deficiency of any necessary element in the soil, the farmer should know in what way it can be most cheaply supplied. A man with very little general information may arrive at the greatest possible proficiency in the manufac-ture of a single article or part of an article—a thing that is made under the same circumstances of the same material by the same pattern a thousand times in succession; but the farmer must adapt himself to outside circumstances and conditions, over which he has not the slightest con-trol, and may at any time be called on to change the entire course of ac-tion by a single event impossible to

have been foreseen. A man with mental capacity to manage a farm topecly can always distribute his way as will prove most remunerative Let our farmers understand their business, and make farming and not the production of any particular crop a

THE FAR NORTH.

Extracts from a Lecture in Brooklyn by Du Chaillu.

The following from the Brooklyn Eagle purports to be part of a lecture on the Land of the Midnight Sun (Norway, Sweden and Lapland), by Mons. Paul Du Chaillu, the celebrated traveller:

A DEMOCRATIC KING.

When in Stockholm I had a desire to see the King, so I wrote to the Secretary of State. I was politely informed that his Majesty had gone visiting, but would return in two days. When he arrived I was invited to call on him at 12 o'clock that day. I went to the palace expecting to see soldiers—infantry, cavalrymen, and artillerymen—but there was only one soldier, and he did not even ask me where I was going, or what I wanted. went up stairs unchallenged, and at length intercepted a servant, by whom I was directed where to find the King.

"Good morning," said he.
"Good morning," I responded.

And this was our introduction. In less than than three minutes he asked me to have a cigar, and then showed my books, which had been translated. I felt proud; it was an honor to have them in his language. He asked me to come and spend the next day with him. I went, and roamed through the palace in search of its owner. Finally I hallooed, "Is there any one about?" and succeeded in arousing some one, who pointed me to a room. I entered it, and found the King just putting on his coat. He had been at work painting. I was hospitably entertained. When about leaving I requested some of his portraits to give to the girls in Brooklyn. He pleasantly complied, writing on them, at my solicitation, his autograph.-"Now," said he, laughing, "you must send me some portraits of Brooklyn girls." I thought he was a splendid

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

The system, however, which we are peculiar institutions. I saw one have all along advocated for Virginia | match made. He met her at the gate, and North Carolina is that every | and poked his fingers in her ribs, and

"I want to get married, don't

"O, I don't know. - Go away." "Yes you do; let's get married."

"Well, ask papa." "No, never mind him, we'll get married anyhow."

And he went around telling everybody he saw, "I'm going to marry that girl."

The preparations continued during the three weeks required by law to have the bans published in the churches. Fishes were caught, stores for the feast laid in, beer brewed, and whiskey purchased. Wedding jollifications and indulged in a week. This couple were married. They went from the church to the house, and the bridesmaids locked the bride in her room. The groom knocked at the door.

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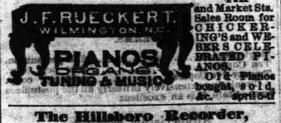
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