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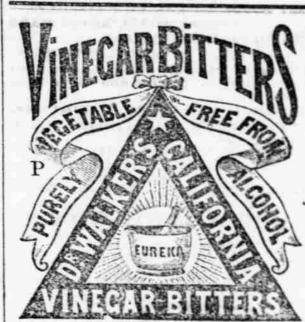
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A MODEL NEGRO FARMES. [Monroe Advertiser.; The model negro farmer bays an THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1873 old mule or blind horse on credit, rents land either for a part of the For the Tribune. crop or so many bales of cotton, Mr. Editor: -- As it is generally procures tools as best he can, buys the ease for man to see other men' corn, bacon, &c., for which he gives taults before he does his own, but a lien on his crop; and then about be it so, let me say something in April he commences to prepare for your columns about the system of planting corn, either breaking or laying off in rows, to break out the go to Mr. B. with a nice smile on middles after the corn is up. Corn bis face, and says good morning planting over, he proceeds, some Mr. B. how is all, how are you time in May, to prepare for cotton getting along, B. will answer, we "Cuffee, gwine to use any juanner?" are well, but getting along slow, A. will say Mr. B, I want a cart or a plow hoe pointed or a pair of boots or counsel on some case, or some lumber sawed, a newspaper, &c., just as soon as you can have them his prospects, he says: "Whew! bushels. ready, and I will pay you well. sun gitten hot; time I'se plantin' Mr. B will go to work and he will cotton." Hitches up his mule to work in the night, and likely some his one-horse eart, and off he goes Saddles, Harness, Briddles, Collars, hours past his meal time to get the to hunt cotton seed. Well, after job ready and sends Mr. A. word cotton planting, then for a fish and his job is done. Well A. will come hunt. Some June Monday mornwith that good smile on his face, in ing he wakes up about one or two a mighty good humor, likes the job, hours by the sun, and, after breakfinds no fault at all-well Mr. B. I fast, he hitches up his mule to run have not the money, not one cent round his corn; after treating his to save my life, but if you will let cotton in some what the same way, me have the cart or newspaper, I will pay you in a few days. Well another big frolic, to say nothing now A, is disappointed, his expecabout going to his meetings, and to tations is blasted, he hardly knows town every Saturday. After this what to do, he says he is in need of fashion he gets through the yearsome money I have got to get so and so. B. will say, oh if you will let market he makes and sells it for pro me have it I will be sure and pay vision bills, returns his mule to its you certain in a few days. B, wid former owner, and goes home broke, let A. have the job, he will start off consoling himself by saying, "If I and as soon as he gets out of sight didn't get any money, I'se had a the promise is out of sight, and days heap of freedom." He takes down will come and pass by, and B. does his plank and fire coal and figures not get his money, it may be B. will see A. in six months at some public 0 is naught, 5 is a figure, place off yonder; B. will start to go All for de account, and none for the algger. to A. and if A sees B. before he gets to him, A. will have business off another way, and B will have to walk some mile in a few square rods to speak to A. B. then will ing his tavorite songput on the smile and say good morning A., how are you and all. A. is grum and careless in speaking and says we are well and even does not ask B how he does, B, will say Mr. A. what about that money you owe me, A. will in a very short

manner say, I have not got it, but

there is a man here who promised to

pay me to day, if he does, I will pay

you before you leave-hold on A.

will say, yonder is a man I want to

see, I will see you again before you

leave, A. will go off and it will be

six months more before B will see A

gain, and likely A will become

B's enemy and speak evil of him and

say the job was no account, and

finally says I will pay B when I get

ready. Now Mr. Editor, what kind

of a heart has A got, is it any better

with a clear conscence-can A get

up in the morning and expect the

him; I say not, no sir; but I may be

too bold I will leave the answer to

a better Judge than man. There

can be a good deal said on this sub-

ject, but A can take a hint from

A TERRIBLE MYSTERY .- The

Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle, makes the

been found in and about that city

the great majority remained uniden-

tified. Many of the dead were

children, a few were old men, but

the mass was composed of the ma

ture and strong of both sexes. In

infants were found beneath the

the Empire State. .

during the past twelve months.

what has been said.

Yours,

E. L. PARRISU.

He lays his plank back up in the erack, and while reaching out for the poker to pull out his potatoes from the fire, he breaks out whisti-

Nigger work hard all de yent, White man tote de money, &c.

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than a beast-can A at night lay 4. If subscribers move to other down under the protection of heaven places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held cast steel ones will not scour in sweet blessings of the day, with that responsible. sweet arm of the Almighty around

crefusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima Jacie evidence of intentional fraud."

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one city, and that not the largest of riots if there isn't war.

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HOW TO PRODUCE FIVE BALES OF COTTON TO ONE ACRE OF LAND.

WARTHEN'S STORE, Washington County, Ga Editors Sandersville Herald:-According to promise and for the benefit of the farming public I hereby append a brief and correct account of the preparing, manuring and cultivation of my acre of cotton

grown this season. The soil is sandy with clay subsoil. Has been in cultivation for 60 to 80 years, I suppose. About half of the acre was an old dung hill, the other half very poor before manuring. he Guano I used was "No, bless your life, I'se not going Kettlewell's A. A., or Phosphate to buy juanner to put on other Peruvian, 1,400 pounds; Raw, pine forks' lau'." Well, after dinner, straw, from the woods, 60 ox cart some sultry evening, he saunters loads; green cotton seed, 60 bushels; from his hut, and after surveying stable manure well rotten 400

The pine straw, cotton seed and

stable manure I hauled out in January and strewed broadcast over the land, then turned under with a two horse plow, breaking eight inches deep.-Then with a sixteen inch scotter run in the two horse furrow. breaking from five to seven inches, in the whole, thirteen to fifteen inches deep. I then followed in the scooter furrow with the guano. he proceeds to chopping. Then for or subsoil farrow, so on, till comploted. In February I repeated the breaking in the same manner, leaving off manning. In March the same again, breaking each time He then takes what little cotton to cross-wise, or in opposite directions. -In April, I harrowed the land twice, to level the soil and destroy the young vegetation. Then I cheeked off my rows 3 feet each way, with a small buil-tongue plow, and on the 13th day of May, I planted my cotton seed in the hill, 6 or 8 seed dropped by hand and covered with the foot. The seed when covered being on a level-The seed were the "Cluster Cotton" variety. I purchased them from David Dickson, Esq., Oxford, Ga., to whom I must confess I am indebted for my success, to a certain extent The reed, I am confident were half the battle. The cotton was thinned to one stalk to the hill m June with exception of outside rows, in which I left two stalks.-Then I plowed with 24 inch sweep, "Dickson's," very shallow, one furrow to the row, just scraping the earth enough to destroy the young weeds and grass. Did not use a hoe in it, in order to avoid skinning the cotton, in fact, had no use for any, as the cotton grew so fast the chade thereof prevented all vegetation from growing underneath,

Very Respectfully, T. C. WARTHEN, .

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