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ing of the animals with their manure added, passionately foud of fresh fish, while their will soon decompose it, which will make a strong odor entirely destroys the acid flavor fine compost for your vegetable garden .--- of the poison. Office nearly opposite the Post Office.

Husband your pine straw as you would hus-PROFITABLE RESULTS. band your crop, for with it you can make any crop, in the bounds of reason, that you may desire. The finest Irish potatoes that are farm is situated a few miles out on the Fredmade in this climate are made under pine crick road, gives the following results of his

Ladure in this section this season, and yet recould Ireland, never produced a more meally pratic than my crop terms out this season planted under straw. There have been many 70 do for seed, at \$1,25 per hush. 87 50

failures in attempting to cultivate the Irish po- Straw sold, tato in this manner, but it has been owing en- Chaff and some straw unsold.

Like the feilew that took a feather and laid Cost of production has head on a rock, they say if a few straws Ploupli g and harrowing 19 make such miserable potatoes, what would acres, at \$6 per acre, loads do? Those who would have good Irish Seed for do., potatoes, no matter whether the season be Harvesting and Threshing at \$2 wet or dry, plant as follows, and you will not per sere, only get a good return of delicious potatoes, Bone dust, at \$10 per acre. but you will enrich the soil and save culture. Threshing and bringing to market 610 bushels, at 15 cts, per bush-

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Net proceeds,

STARCH FROM INDIAN CORN.

paritally decomposed leaves and wheat, out, or pine straw. Cut the potatoe once in two, place the cut side downwards on the straw, about

six inches spart, now cover all with the re-

BY MRS. F. G., OF ANSON CO., N. C. How independent is the life of the Farmer quire no after culture, and such succeeding and how delightful and honored his occupavear, will increase in productiveness. As tion! The physician may linger in his office. the Winter and Spring rains beat down the gazing at the sightless sockets of ghastly skele-tons, or on the shelves at his nauscons drugs. all his own stomach heaves at the sight, or his heart desponds "with hope deferred". consequently mealy and good potatoes. Rethe Lawyer listens in vain for the rap of a climember, ye who have pine forests, that ent at his door, or sits poring over his dusty old books till his head whirls with too much pine straw is the very best manure for pine study and maxiety-the Editor may sit cooped

up in his sometum, culling the choicest mor-sels to regule the minds of his readers, though hunself may go supportess to hel-'ns only Irish Potata. We have partially tried this plan the Farmer who is comparatively ind pend-ant. He roses with the dawn and is repaid for the sacrifice by the sweet euroling of the morning lark, as she sours forth on the wing and pours out her grateful matins. Herere toes-harge and menly-you are sure to have, "the sun has drank the dew" from the flow. and that without any trouble after planting.ers, he steps forth with classic tread and have. We call them here "Lozy Bols," as we have no ani spirits' and "fiels himself every inch a trouble to work or dig them. When the barvest He inhales with invigorated lungs the comes just raise the straw and you have before pure air of heaven, laden with a thousand des you a nest of pointoes to each vine, all sound cious performes. He listens with delight to and clean and ready for the pot.

on his broad acres of rusting corn, waving wheat and bending fruit tores, and "from an of the abundance of his igart his month speaketh" these Almighty Farther, the searchanc .-mine by the munificence of thy bounty, and by the cattle, and enriched by their excrements,

eany of the Former's lefe? Professions are dependent one open another, and all, upon the sturdy Farmer for where-with to make life pleasant. With a little in-

and with propriety may the observation he made of the trichgious Former, for he is ever in his stable yards at which the refined for recoils and "turns up his nose" in disgust, to him, has no offensive odor. The sight, rather gladdens his eves, for he knows that from such currupt heds of vegetation there will emanate a living source to sustain and there thise whom he loves and who look to him for sup-port. Then say not ye prudes, ye dainties, ye Laura Matildas, that ye would not be a Farmer's A gentleman of this city, [Baltimore] whose

straw. The crop has proved almost an entire farming on a field of 19 acres, the yield of

tirely to not truly covering with straw .--\$938 86 \$114 00 47 50 38 00 190 00

4. The Courts have decided that refusing to take newspaper or periodical from the office, or remove-ing and leaving it uncalled for, is "prims facia" for the size or eight inches deep, and two feet apart agross the ground, fill the transformation As soon after Christmas as possible, plough

IT We copy the article appended, from maining earth on top of the ridges, until it is the North Carolina Star, a paper that contains level, then cast on pine straw until it is eigh- among other valuable information, several ar-

teen inches deep all over the piece-it will re-iticles particularly, interesting to the Farmers: STARCH FROM INDIAN CORN. Many of our readers are not aware of the exten of this new branch of manufacture, which we hop soon to see take the place of whiskey distilleries in the Winter and Spring raise ocar flown inter-straw compactly, decomposition commences the consumption of our great American staple. In-at the bottom, and no matter hox dry the sea-son may prove, there is always mosture, and New York, a manufactory that consumes 3,000 son may prove, there is always mosture, and buckets of corn a week, which makes 50,000 be, of buckets of corn a week, which makes 50,000 be, of the whitest and most heantiful starch for all domes ic purposes, whether for the laundry or pantry. It is found that this starch is superior to any

other for culinary purposes, because it is always made from clean, sweet corn the gluten of which is [We may be permitted to add our own expeseperated by a peculiar process of grinding and mashing, the corn being first steeped in a chemical rience in respect to this mode of cultivating the liquor, then reduced to pulp, sifted, and filtrated. and passed into huge nd passed into luge cisterns, whence it flows brough long, narrow troughs, draining off the water for two seasons past, and the result has been more favorable than could have been reasonably through coarse cotton cloths. In twelve hours, the starch becomes like wet clay, capable of being hand-lod and dried, a process that requires much care and a powerful heat. The residue of the corn is expected. No matter how bad the season, potatoes-large and monly-you are sure to have,

the cackling genese, the lowing herds, bleating lambs and granting swine. He looks around who has for years back been aware of the value of pine straw, informs us, that he has, it hauled into his barn vard, which, (together with wheat and out straw, corn-stalks, &c.)" When trampled "the sweat of my brow," ... he has made into a compost herp; and finds Then who, with hold an eye, but can see the the most prefitable manure used on his farm. he has made into a compost heap; and finds it

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tually produced only three bushels of rye to the acre the year before I purchased it. In a few years I succeeded in raising twenty-eight A sound practical article from the editor re-

SOUTHERN RIGHTS. The union of the South for the sake of the Union -Let this be the watchword of every Southern patriot, who wishes to see the Federal Union preket.

served on its Constitutional basis. Let us cease for heaven's sake, all strife with each other and present an united front to our common enemy. 'It is unfortunate for the South to be in a minority; but her cause will behopeless if that minority is divided against itself. What Southern man is divided against itself.

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A QUID FOR ABOLITIONISTS. maining in the State against the form of the statute. On the first day of court, however, Peter presented himself voluntarily and entropy treated that the penalty of the law should be visited upon him. (viz: a sale to the highest competition; her own roads could afford a large visited advancement of society. Religious in-

This little incident furnishes two lessons. lation and pauperism to which he would subject to in a free State. The second is, that the clamor and outery of the North about

the evils of slavery, result either from ignorance of the nature of the institution or the more devilisis spirit of incendiarism. [Piedmont Whig.

LET US PREPARE FOR OUR OWN PROTECTION.

In our article on Saturday we endeavored to show the importance of encouraging the mechanic arts in our State. I he benefits that would be derived from it to ourselves, and the necessity entailed upon us, at this critical period of our country's affairs, to promote our own internal strength. We now come to what has been the prevailing opinion at the South, that we could not munufacture articles as good, or as cheap, as at the North-consequently we must import. But, let us ask, what would have been the result, had each State continued

they not have found themselves laboring under Upon the perusal of the above article, it all the inconveniences of dependence to which this stereo yped opinion had subjected them? We are all sensible of the obstacles to which all new projects are liable, and the responsi bility incurred when its success seems doubt ful; but were we to yield to them in their fee ble stages, the happy results which have fol lowed the most gloomy dawns would not now The South will never forget him. emblazen the records of our country as em blems of our noblest enterprises.

field for domestic industry. Thus we find | continue to strengthen the bonds of commer- by the preachings of prejudice or the ranting

Mass achusetts enriching herself by encourag-ing the progress of her mechanical productions, and driving foreign competition out of the mar-ket. Would it not be well for us to follow her from it, we can conceive of no more appalling itorial columns of the Mercury, and shows example, not alone in this one branch of indus- catastrophe. But at the same time we can what a great 'change has come o'er the spirit try, for we only introduce this as one among see no more effectual remedy for our political of its dream,' in respect to factories at the

the many things for which we are dependent grievancies than a true commercial independ- South." upon the North-but in all! Georgia can ence. It does not become these columns,

but must be humiliated, as well as desperate, at the idea that the South should be her own executioner, while her enemies look on with has nearly kent once while her enemies look on with a short time behind Massachusetts; yet she has nearly kept pace with her in extent of road, having now 639 miles, substantially laid down, and this owned principally by her own

Is timits for more than a twelve month. I has have been manufactured within our own State. In the value of the set of the

visited upon nim. (viz: a sale to the nights), bidder, which was recordingly done, and Pe-ter secured a good home for life. This bule incident furnishes two lessons. This bule incident furnishes two lessons. This little incident furnishes two lessons, seems a mountain, but once its difficulties are the remning induced of irreducit states in the little incident furnishes two lessons, overcome, the plain is before us. The Geor-course are never felt. A dull mediocrity is ball," whereas a number of the ladies pre-the united in the united states in the number of the ladies prethe Nouth has sense enough to know that his gia road built many of their own cars, and the the universal feature. Literature is unknown sent were according to his notion, but modition here is far preferable to the degra- State road have built two locomotives, which and the more brilliant examples of active per- dressed.

be have proved very satisfactory. is, The Central road build their own freight excessive population, like that of Ireland or cars, and, if we are correctly informed by those China, is certainly an evil much to be depre-connected with the road, one of the most easy-cated. But whilst this extreme is avoided, riding, substantial, and conveniently-arranged cated. But whilst this extreme is avoided, she wishes you not to. It looks we should not content ourselves with its op- you wouldn't take her word,

they could be procured cheaper from the North! We are too prone to look at the in-wediate effect, without regarding the ultimate result, and thus we prepare the harvest for others. The Central railroad also built one locomotive, and called it the Georgia, but it was destined for a state of single blessedness, and thus we the state of single blessedness, which Nature has supplied us so abundantly. The motive power of our rivers must be broaded of the function our the development of the various resources with which Nature has supplied us so abundantly. and although it has proved worthy of the name. The motive power of our rivers must be brought and although it has proved worthy of the name. The motive power of our rivers must be brought it has had no descendants. Let us continue more fully into play, the vast mineral wealth umphs, but final defeat and overthrow of his count

ability and energy, that have never faltered or point at which the greatest activity and ener-

wavered. In this great controversy, he has gy manifest themselves. It is like the vital known no party, no friends, no interest, but blood which not only maintains life, but is itthose of the South and of the Constitution. self distributed according to vital laws and flows of the production of a small farm in Ashe Countical encouragement to every effort at home, however humble it may be. The following opportune statements are furnished in the Providence Journal:

The planter who has most of the ordinary

aurrounded with associations which should prompt him to deeds of piety and generosity. The frequent splendid views he has of the "king of day" as he series to ite bloe-tion. And I had a field of six "king of day" as he series to ite bloe-tion. And I had a field of six "king of day" as he series to ite bloe-tion. And I had a field of six "king of day" as he series to ite to bloe-tion. And I had a field of six "king of day" as he series to ite to bloe-tion. And I had a field of six "king of day" as he series to ite to bloe-tion. And I had a field of six "king of day" as he series to ite to bloe-tion. And I had a field of six "king of day" as he series to ite to bloe-tion. And I had a field of six "king of day" as he series to ite to bloe-tion. And I had a field of six "king of day" as he series to ite to bloe-tion. And I had a field of six "king of day" as he series to ite to the series to the should to bloe-tion. 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Which was really beautions access which it is most graves, a course with solution was access with the mage for the provent the too carry there the interchange of products is immediate. The course was carry withing are independent of transportation is a work and the straw was as bright as of sight, smell, taste and hearing, rejoring in what to them is most graves in the mage a probability of the work houses the mage a protect of Texas, the young error by daily inclustor on provement as detailed on the carrent of the mage a protection of the straw mas as bright as of they work and the straw was as bright as of they work and their consequent dap to the work houses grave. When data and they have been and the straw was as bright as of they with a dozen trees are cultivated, there is a different to a strate and the straw was as bright as of they work and their consequent dap to the work house the mage attration is a work and the straw was as bright as of they work and their consequent dap to the work house the mage attrated of Texas, the young error by daily inclustor and the straw was as bright as of they with a dozen trees are cultivated, there is a protection of the territory and the straw was as bright as of the young error by daily inclustor and the straw was as bright as of they work and the straw was as bright as then was the same as with us now; and the the confederacy, to reject the tribunal crected sues. If A produces one article in China and the mean used by him, and we are sure out readers will generally participate in our solic inde. Will our friend give us a paper upon the subject, minutely detailing the processes and agoins used by him. Such facts are high by interesting, and naturally excite an intense desire to know more.—Ed. American Iar PREPARATION OF GUANO. A found mean the following system into of GUANO. English locomotive and tender, with the Phil- for the settlements of such disputes, the tri- B produces a different article in America, the the flame of a strong fire. In reply to quesphin. Here, in 1839, we find Massachusetts to have made but little progress in the manufac-than to submit to Texas. But it is very cer-that is very cer-the other industrial classes, and therefore they are almost always sufferers in the fluctuations of trade, when carried on with distant couners made soft and black. It is thought the parts of the poor woman's body which were From the Pendleton (S. C.) Farmer & Planter, ture of her own locomotives and ears. In the tain that if this be so, the government is not tries. The speculators thrive upon their Whig.

THE PRIZE ESSAY.

Spirit of the Age.

IF A gentleman, (says the Boston Journal)

Victors .- To persist in kissing a pretty black-eyed girl, when she resolutely

cara ever ron on the Central road was built by Mr. George W. Adams, of this city. But why was it not continued! Was it because they could be procured cheaper from the blessed with its church and its school-house, is about to take up his permanent residence in

it has had uo descendants. Let us continue to appreciate our own products—consider the strength which they give us—raise the stand-ard of the mechanic's occupation, and meas-ure the triumplis we may yet enjoy from them. Georgia Poper. IF Alth ugh the Southern members who have been faithful to their cause to the last, merit the undying gratitude of the South, there is one to whom we cannot refrain from iender-ing our especial acknowledgments. The Hon, T. L. CLINGWAN, of North Carolina, has acted throughout this controversy, with a zeal, an ability and emeryy, that have never faitered or ability and emeryy that have never faitered or ability and emery thave have never faitered or ability and emery that have never f nation.

A LARGE VIELD.

MESSES. Eprrous:-I send you's statemen most abundandy in parts where life is most active. We are non much disposed to com-stated by him. Mr. Baird is a gentleman of stated by him. Mr. Baird is a gentleman of r, and all, upon de sandy Drimer for where with to make he pleasant. With a linit in-genuity de Planser in westington Co. gives the genuity de Planser in westington Co. gives the offield "upon de sandy and maineri and leter are for articles, reall necessary to his confar-which he dong for the pleasant. With a linit in-spiping port to be sent where a sale can be which he cannot him settered at rate of linit which he dong for the provide two out these error and in proportion to the system."—that is ploughed two index dong vard the finuser pointer and for the sweet st but. In this carries, "Comptending of the sweet st but." In this carries, "Comptending of the sweet st but. In this carries, "Comptending of the sweet st but." In this carries, "Comptending of the sweet st but." In this carries, "Comptending of the sweet st but." In this carries, "Comptending of the sweet st but." In this carries, "Comptending of of hands worked, 5; three of them small boys.

ffected by the blast will mortify .- Belfast

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE, in an a. ticlo on "The American Press," gives an interest.

employment to twelve editors and reporters,

thirty-seven printers, two proof readers, thirteen pressmen, engineers and other laborers in the press room, four permanent corres-

used for feeding hogs and other domestic animals. Thesis a new use of Indian corn, but ease, we nope, hat will prove profitable to the manufacturer and nduce a very large consumption of this grain, and thereby increase the price to the grower. The new use to which this valuable staple is to maintain this impression, as of course they applied, will eventually enrich those sections all, to a certain degree, entertained this feeling most convenient for its production and the manastantly occurred to us that Norfolk or Portsmouth, would be an excellent site for a starch nanufactory. This port being the receptacle

for the produce of a large Corn growing region -nearly all of the immense crops made upon he Roanoke river being sent here, either for re-shipment, of purchased here by our mer-chants in the regular way of trade. Convenient then as we are to the raw material, incur-

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very much doubt, for there is no natural im A sound practical article from the editor re- pediment which should separate the manufac-

On the first day of August term of our coun-ty court, Peter Benson, a man of color, was, at of her stock is owned out of the State. But 14 may be haid down as an axiom that a cer-county. We have not had time to permse the ty court, Peter Benson, a man of color, was, at his own instance, sold into perpetual sevitude. Where is Georgia in regard to the moving Peter was emancipated by the will of Mrs. power? She is where she was in the com-higher grades of civilization. Man must be are of the opinion that it is a strong produc-Farrow, who died some years since, and the mencement, dependent on the North, and her brought into contact with man, in the active tion, and one well calculated to call public at-laws of the State forbade his remaining within of imported locomotives and cars, which should fined elevated, set free from prejudices, and is to be printed in pamphlet form, and sold at have been manufactured within sold at have been manufactured within the sold at hav

wife. Then, oh! ve would-be-aristorerats, ye dandies, 32 soap-locks, contemn not the Fara godlike calling, for "Who makes this barren earth

A paradise of a solit, And bills each fumfile hearth With planty, life and health? Oh! I would have you know, They are the men of toil-

The nen who reap and sow. The tillers of the soil."

PINE LANDS.

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR THEM.

ing suggestions as to the proper plan to be north of 40° to south of 31° will not bear fruit, Ga.)! pursued with pine lands-the value of which except to a very limited extent. I believe a every farmer can test for himself. We regret peach tree removed two or three degrees

crusher.

that the article as lost its carmarks, so that south will prove an uncertain bearer. I fur-

"It is the prevailing opinion among farmers opinions is almost in ontrovertible. Probably that the pine leaf or straw is deleterious to \$100,000 are paid annually by the South and slong the whole length of the back to the Her railroads have increased to six hundred land, consequently, we annually see the re- to the North for fruit, trees. If I am cor- end of the tail, with the mixture Repeat oc and ninety-four miles. Messrs. Hingkly and gion of the pines burnt over for the purpose rect in the above, then this drain should be rasionally, for a few days if accessary. Do stopped,

such farmers ever reflect upon the wise pro-

visions of Providence? For what purpose METHODS OF DESTROYING RATS. It does one's heart good to see a merry round igan Central road at the west, which last road

ficture of surch.

the measu used by him, and we are sure out no mode of making war upon this insect so sure

A friend suggests that much time may be luscious apricots the first season of trial, from phin. mer's life, for his is a glurious an honored and saved by those using Guano, in its prepara- five trees.

tion, by grinding the lumps in a corn and cob He says, that he accomplished in

J. O. LEWIS.

CURE FOR HOLLOW HORN.

The following simple remedy for hollow

tions, and rub smartly the roots of the horns, of that branch of business in Massachsetts!-

THE FARMER.

rusher. He says, that be accomplished in one day, what would have taken him three weeks by the ordinary mode. The plates should be taken out and cleaned after the opera-tion.—American Farmer. Mr. Robert Mongomery, of Napoleon, Miss., in a letter to the editor of the Southern Cultivation, thus gives his experience with furit trees broucht from Northern latitudes:

fruit trees brought from Northern latitudes: be procured? and at what price can a pair of -drove the English mechanic out of the mar- There are others who think that the only way From a Georgia paper we clip the follow. I believe a peach tree transplanted from each of the latter be set down at Augusta, ket, and were even manufacturing speciments to preserve the Union is to yield to every do of their work to send to Great Brittain and mand that is accompanied by a threat of dis-

continental Europe. This, then, was an ob-stacle to the progress of Messrs. Hickley and must be, we are willing to see the aucotion must be, we are willing to see the question Drury, who, although having produced several tested, the question which is to settle the val we know not positively to whom to credit it. there believe that the immediate decendants by born. I have received from a remating source, but or graft are no better than the original but have not had an opportunity to test it.— We believe it is from one of the Macon pa- bud or graft are no better than the original Take soft sorp and salt mixed in equal por-Take soft sorp and salt mixed in equal porhorn, I have received from a reliable source, very fine specimens of workmanships, had not ue of the Union, by settling its s rength .-

by the sufference of a few boastful politicians who rule opinion in a few discontented States or whether it be really founded in the affect Drury's locomotives may be found on almost tions and in the good sense of the people. every railroad in the United States-from the

railroad extremes at the seaboard to the Mich-

Stations of Providence? For what purpose does the foliage annually fail? Is it merely that new leaves may put forth to adorn and heaving the trank? By no mean—It is that where an income solution of these teal, there that new leaves may put forth to adorn and heaving the trank? So Independent, and yet so heaving the trank? With the earth hat only nutriment polyee. It is well known that pure soils lack heaving the trank?, new mach at the new of the source of the statistic and protection of these teal, there of "The Boston Locomotive Works." Messes. It does one's heart good to see a merry round heaving the carther and a few sweet almonds bruised with floar and a few sweet almonds bruised polyed in growing and spinning cotten, will tranke. to form a page, (add a few drops af polyee, It is well known that polyee, It is well known that pure soils lack bouth is character. This is generally looping the tranke to freely, word taken from the atmos-the word, a the it freely, never laying more of the mix-the to freely, and it is prown by seintific analysis beyond eavil or dente, that the source is highest degree of freimees, boyond eavil or dente, that the source is highest degree of freimees, boyond eavil or dente, that the is neeled for portients and be the original proprietors, while the grained poly of a page of heavies and prove the second the poly of a free word with the source poly of a page of the source of heavies and prove the second the poly of a free word with the proprietors, while the pression of the source and poly of a free word with the pression of t

prove by selectific analysis by and it is proven by selectific analysis the port of the pasts. I prefer the *braytic* to about a the aponal of the pasts. I prefer the *braytic* to about a the grayth of all plants and vegetables. What a sufficial policy then to destroy the pre substance destined by Nature to enrich provide of all plants and the mutrum at upproductive provide of the suffic and t

ing account of its own history. It is now in the tenth year of its existence. It gives regular

ele from the Mercury related to the experiment of employing slave lador in manufac-tures, arguing its success from the experience ents at Washington, two in Canada, two in of the Saluda factory. The Bulletin says: California, one in Havana, one in Central A-

merica, &c., &c., four wrapper writers, four 9This fact is one of high importance, as it clerks, sixteen hands in the mailing departs will always afford a resource to the South for ment, three errand boys, twenty-eight carriers the employment of their slave labor in times in the city and vicinity, in all, 130 persons of agricultural depression, and will enable the cotton growing States to treble or quadruple the value of their cotton erop by turning it in-18,600 Daily, 41,400 Weekly, 17,000 Semito yarn and cotton cloth. The importance of this can be estimated by the fact, that ten, hands in a cotton mill can spin into yaro, as much cot.on as can be raised by one hundred hands in the field, and the labor of these ten, there-in the field, and the labor of these ten, there-in the field, and the labor of these ten, there-in the field, and the labor of these ten, there-

W. G. Alford was kiled within 24 miles of his

From the Deaf Mute. HOME MANUFACTURES.