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TO FARMERS.

with uniform success,

To kill lice on hogs and wittle. Sturgeon went to work with a purpose.

After acquainting himself with the soils on little finger, saturate it with the sturgeon oil human credulity. possible so as not to choke. Our old friend the farm, and the only compost used has been application of lime; and application of sub-soil mode of cultivating the limit of limit or limit bourst they are excluded by the oiled rope a-land, is to what Mr. F. attributes his success. Rats may be destroyed or run off from corn a cost of over \$300 in any given year. cribs by the same oil. Take a mon dipped

for a crib 10 by 12 and of the usual height. Warrenton News.

LARGE PEAR.

The largest pear on record is said to be one of the Barlett species, which is shown in a glass rising six thousand bushels ! case at the Astor House, N. Y., It weighs 16 ounces, measuring 111 inches, in circumference, and was taken from a graft only 3 years old at Throg's Neck.

SALE OF CATTLE.

We learn from the Virginia Spirit of Jefferson, that Col. Castleman has recently made the following sales to James P. Corbin, Esq., of Caroline county: One Durham Cow, with en Bundred Rushels. Twenty-three bushels Calf by Khaisi Bull, \$200; one Devonshire Cow, with Calf, \$175; half-brod Bull Calf, 14 an hundred bushels. months old. \$150.

CULTURE OF THEOLIVE.

cultivating the olive tree from a plant procured Balic, each year. in the neighborhood of Florence, in Italy. The very hardy.

moment, amounting almost to hydrophobia in persance, comfort, and advantage to a large boils that were then showing finely, and a frost ty. The greatest of all warriors that want to give you the result of two days picking.

ed out the Cotton in fair merchantable condi- flowers. tion. The only assistance rendered them was to have their baskets when filled carried to the place of weighing.

Staton's Hoyt, 429

Tuesday the 7th, at White Acre, (Mr. Dancy's wheat. They were managed by Mr. J. Rogers who observed the same rules that regulated their first day's picking. The Cotton was produce. rank, tangled and grassy, which accounts for the falling off; Dancy's.

Hoyt, 370 J., 361 Panala. George, 377 Tacitus, 362 Respectfully yours, The following is a statesment of a cotton picking on the farm of J. L. Born, of Town which took place during the las week: 543 lbs. John Mercer's Wester picked Robt, R. Bridgers's Jerry, 528 J. L. Horn's Sam, 470 Robt. R. Bridgers's Sandy, 456 J. L. Horn's Solomon 421

2428 Average 485 S-5 lbs The hands commended as soon after day break as they could see to do good work, and quit in time for the last weighing to take place

The hands picked in bags that held from twenty to thirty pounds, when these bugs were filled, they were borne off and emptied by other hands; other than this the hands received no assistance.

Tarboro Press.

We copy the following from the Register. 'Squire Price will have to try again. Edgecomb is a long way ahead of him.

COTTON PICKING.

Beat this who can in Wake County. MR. GALES: I send you the result of twelve hands picking out Cotton, on the 10th inst. If you think it will interest your agricultural readers, you can give it a place in your paper. They commenced picking at 6 o'clockin the morning and quit at half past 6 in the evening. The result is as follows:

Reuben 816 p'ds, Gilford 226 p'ds Angy 252 p'ds Atlaa 289 Bridges 223 Stab 255 Offey 270 Sidney 214 Rody 202 Joseph 242 Charlote 212 Ruth 210 Moking 2911 pounds, and averageing 242

to the hand. Yours truly, N. PRICE.

TERMS.—If paid strictly in advance, \$2 per an which was once almost worffless now te-

This estate came into the possession of Mr. is commendable in the highest degree, Mr. F. another :-

or cows. For hogs-rub it about the flanks his farm, Mr, F. adopted the Pamon ey or see, and have been carefully observing and inand belly or any other part to which the lice five field method of cultivating the land. Have quiring dilige are attached; they will fall off almost immediag a strong belief in the efficacy of deep other crops. For cows-apply in the same way, ploughing, the sub-soil system was adopted,

and tie it around the cow's neck se tight as There has never been a pound of guans on state my estimates for the crops of 184# and

Where, a few years ago, five bushess of in the oil and draw it along the cracks and wheat could not be grown, there was raised sides of the house and the rats are taken with last year over forty bashels, and we are assured an immediate leaving, half a pint is sufficient that the average crop, this year, of the land under cultivation, was over forty bushels to The common train oill may be used when the acre! Although this was the average. he other cannot be obtained, but the sturgeon yet there was a person of the land that yielded much larger; in such a quantity as almost to appear incredible. About fifteen acres of the The entire crop this season, of wheat, was

The corn crop was on some of the poorest of the land, and as is known, the season was detrimental to this grain. Yet with all the disadvantages. Mr. F. averaged eight barrols, 40 bushe's to the acre, and he feels confident that in 1853, with a fair season, he will double in quantity his present corn crop! His entire crop of corn will be about five thousand bushels. Fifty bushels of Ruthu's purple straw wheat was sowed which produced elev-

en hundred bushels. As an evidence of the method pursued, we may state that in connection with another getle man, Mr. F. has a standing order in New R. Chisholm, Esq., of Beaufort, S. C., is York, for one tierce of seed wheat from the

The general arrangement of the farm is exolive tree will grow throughout the cotton-grow- cellent. Fine large shelters are provided for ing region. The plant is of slow growth and stock - a well of excellent water is in the bornyard-a pen for agricultural implements-each field provided with gates-fencing in fine or Cotton picking's being the mania of the der, and all those externals which add in ap-

slightly touched with the disease, proposes to The farm occupies a decidedly pretty situation, running from the nurs, in the rear, with On Saturday last, the 4th inst. four hands a graceful slepe, down to the waters of the (two of Mr. Baker Staton's and two of Mr. Rappulannock. The mansion overlooks the J. S. Dancy's) commenced picking at 51 o'- entire tract, and occupies an elevation which clock in the morning, on Mr. Statema's fine renders it capable of being made a charming estate. Cotton Valley, and picked till 64, to spot. It is already surrounded by handsome king about 30 minutes to eat during the day. ornamental trees, the walks gravelled, and par-The hands moved their own baskets and pick- nully environed with clusters of sweet-scented

We trust the example of Mr. Fitzhugh may e speedily followed, and we shall soon have They were overseered by that capital main-ager James Hodge, an 'at 63, the following wild-riness of places, covering the nakedness was the result of their day's labor:

of the soil.

WHEAT.

The same hands tried their metal again on most important in raral economy is the winter used to be a month ago.

'uesday the 7th, at White Acre. (Mr. Daney's wheat. The kinds of it are very numerons. Hurriedly as I have nd, in truth, there is scarce a limit to The dif ferences which climate, soik and situation may

> The characters which it thus acquires in he different conditions in which it is placed, are more or less permanent and important .-The kinds are distinguished by a great v-riety of local terms, derived from their respective qualities, their places of growth, and other irenmalances.

Wheat is of very general cultivation on all are those which are more or less clavey. So eth in the following extracts:peculiar is wheat suited to the stiffer soils, that they are familiarly termed wheat-soils. The soils of the lighter class are the less suited to wheat; and it is an error in practice to force the production of wheat on soils, and under frown when I was a boy, and have a very circumstances, which are better suited to the

production of the other grains. Good wheat land ought, therefore, always possess a certain degree of consistence; for although light soils composed chiefly of sand and gravel, will often produce wheat of good quality, yet rich heavy loams and strong clays, with a proper portion of sand, always yield the most productive in the crop.

If, along with a small quantity of sand, it ove about fifteen per cent, of lime, it may be classed among soils of the best quality for the or mould. Soils of this description are generally of a dark brown color, and work freely, in consequence of the mixture of lime which prevents them from being too adhesive.

A general rule, applicable to all cases in which wheat is sown is, that the land shall be in the best condition that circumstances allow, with respect to tillage, cleanness and fertility. As wheat is the most valuable of the cereal grasses, so it requires greater care than the others to produce it. It is an error in practice, to sow with a grain crop, any land which is out of order; but this error is greater and more hursful in the case of wheat than of almost any other grain erop.

As the wheat crop generally receives no further culture after it is committed to the brows—as much as to say, "I care earth, the soil intended for its reception should ably less than nothing about yeh."

From the American Agriculturist. THE-COTTON CROP.

of some nine hundred acres. It is located at located at long the borders of the Rappahannock liver, but was universally regarded as being poor in quality, and almost without the pale of re-The following letter was addressed to the quality, and almost without the pale of re- Wr. Henry's opinion proves correct, cotton clamation. When Mr. F. took possession. must rise considerably. We have been of the TO PARTIES. News" twelve months to any farmer five bushels of wheat to the acre. Behaving fallen below a justifiable mark, considering the takes it. We are indebted to an old that the farm was susceptible of improvement, the delicacy of the plant, and great precasions and for it who assures us he has tried it for and possessing an indomitable energy, which ness of its crop. But one extreme begets

> Heft Mobile in July, and have since been travelling in Alabama, Georgis, and Tennesquiring diligently, respecting their cotton and

Before proceeding to give my or take a soft cotton string of the bulk of the and the results are such as almost to stagger the extent of this cotton crop. (so far, made up by personal observation a good deal.) I will

2,097,000 loud. That erop turned out to be

On the 31st of Aug. last year, my estimate was a crop of 2,200,000 to 2,800,000 That crop by yesterday's New

York statement, will make 2,359,000 to 2,375,000 bales is very nearly correct, but the great falling off n the weight of the bales last year or for the ton of 1830, received in 1850, '51, would reduce the number of bales down towards land produced eights six bushels to the arre! 2,200,000 of equal weights of those of 1849. By many, it is said nothing can be told as to the extent of the crop at this season of the

> their satisfaction. of 1851 will not exceed 2,100,000 to 2,200,-000 bales. It may fall very much below, but it cannot exceed those figures. Before I left were coming in from some quarters. On my oms, and small bolls, that they cannot yield ore I left for Georgia, I supposed had 600 coms on the cotton, and it is too late for forms to come, for them then to bloom, and for the bloom to mature the bolls. You know

forms, or squares, precede the blooms, and rou the first oppearance of the square, or many handsome and productive tarms rising process. Well, all will see it is now too late Adversity tries true friendship. They who nevitably, for the wind to do all this, Corn crops, in Eastern Alabame,

George, 491 - Of the several species cultivated greatly the and better lands, much poorer than they prome him feel that his former kindness is appraci-

Ggo. G. HENRY. VOUL SELVICE Caunnanugge, Macon Co., Sept. 1, 1851.

MISCELLANEOUS. ARISTOCRACY.

The following "off-hand blow" at Aristocracy, is from the pen of the noble and layses of soils; but the soils best suited to it, gifted Rogers. He is dead, but his spirit liv-

"Let me give it an off-hand blow, here. all things. I was subjected to its bloating early, if not a native, inborn abhorrence of it. You do not belong to the same race with your paltry, foppish aristocracy. He does not associate with you when you are with him .-He makes use of you. He does not recognize you as a party interested in what is going on. You are no more a companion to that which is the weightiest in the bushel, and no more than a dog or a horse, if you conis menit last and least to everything honorable to humanity. Aristocracy has none of gards every thing allowed to you, as an allowance-a favor. You have no rights. If you receive anything, you must do homoge

"It comes by birth. It comes by money It comes by idleness even. It is engendered by trade, and by office. Old wealth, however, breeds it most offensively -a generation or two of homage paid by poverty to blosted opnlence, will breed it-the morst kind, will turn up the nose of the third or the fourth generation along-so that it can hardly smell common folks as they go along on the ground. You can tell its nose and upper lip as far as you can see them. And there is a dreadful dumpsy, daisy look about the eyes and eye brows as much as to say, "I care consider

Charlie!

"Did you hear her?" I asked,

the door to look at her, so she went back to But there was something better than that, sir."

Fom Higgins and I went into the wood. It be fully admitted,

"She sings some, sir, and it sounded a great ways. But before she stepped, a little We have before sh few moments. He couldn't do it sir. He ton gin: year, and the above remarks I introduced for sang very bad, and then the foreign gentleman back to the carriage.

Action's Home Guzette.

and teacher are but helps; the work is his, give us those markets. over a two-thirds crop. This relates to planta- A man is not educated until he has the ability which were covered with forms and blooms, beast of burden, by an overloaded mass of indeed, the spinners of Manchesier have made.

I find on my return, not only all those blooms, beast of burden, by an overloaded mass of indeed, the spinners of Manchesier have made other men's thoughts. Nor is it the man who large sums of money."

Can be sums of money. Can be acting with our boasted shrewd-

on the first of October would do no serious in- the siege of Troy had not the pre-eminence in twist to our great rivals, and suffer them to ury to them. There are now no forms or because nature had given him strength and he take the profits and commissions that result carried the largest bow, but because self-discipline had taught how to bend it.

Daviet Webster. PIDELITY. - Never forsake a friend. When form, some three weeks must clapse before it offemics gather around-when sickness falls becomes the bloom; in two days, the bloom on the heart-when the world is dark and drops and reveals the boll, and in six or seven cheerless-is the time to try true friendship weeks this boff, if it holds on, bursts open, The heart that has been touched will redouble and the cotton can be picked. This is the its efforts when the friend is sad or in trouble. turn from the scenes of distress, berray their by passing, and prove that interest only moves good, so of wheat, oats, &c. . In Georgia, the them. If you have a friend who loves youorn crop is very poor, generally. Cotton on who has studied your interest and happiness: their old lands is very light, and on their fresh be sure you sustain him in adversity. Let ated, that his love was not thrown away, Hurriedly as I have been compelled to Real fidelity may be rare, but exists in the it furnishes any information heart. Who has not seen and felt its pow-

which may be desirable to the public, it is at er! They only deny its worth and power who have neither loved a friend or labored to make him happy. The good and kind, the Affectionate and virtuous, see and feel the heavenly principle. They would sacrifice wealth and happiness to promote the happiness of others, and in return receive the re-ward of their love by sympathizing hearts and countless favors; when they are brough into distress and adversity.

THE BLOOMERS .- What do you think o the bloomery!" we are often asked this ques-tion. We think of it as we have done from hateful, hartless pristocracy. I detest it above the first, that it is a repreach to human na ture, and to our country, and will check civil-

igntion. The motives are internous, one is to fit them for military marches [no doubt of it which the female dress would retard-the other is too horrid for human cars. Practi seems to have penetrated the mystery. Will no friend of virtue, friend of propriety-we will say nothing of taste, grace, and modeshim than his horse, or his-dog-and you are 1y-step forward and rescue otherwise lost woman. What gentleman of taste would evdescend to be of his associations. He be- er marry one of them-they are the most dislongs to the first families. But by first here, gusting creatures on earth, but there is something more in it .- Mes. Anne Royal.

classed among soils of the best quality for the production of this crop, provided it also contains a sufficient portion of nutritive humus. The lains a sufficient portion of nutritive humus.

"She was here last week, sir-get up. Americans. It was not wise in them to sub- ished, are the first in the charge and the last mit to any but a North American Leader; in the retreat. It is pleasant to see them At Wake Superior Court, held here last but if they were deceived about the disposi-monopolizing the table at feasts, and drinking week, Henry Bunch was convicted on find

"Yes, sir; only when she was going to MANUFACTURE OF COTTON YARN BY PLANTERS.

The Washington Union, in copying the

stepped out with the rest of the party, and correctness of the positions taken seemed to under the direction and courted of children.-

she sat flown spon a rock and began to sing copy below a letter to that paper, in which loud.

We have before shown, by an enumeration bird came and set on a bough close by us. 1 of all the items, that the cost of moving a saw it, sir, with my own eyes, the whole of pound of raw cotton, from the Mississippi -and when Jenuy had done, he began to cotton gin to the door of the mill at Manchescotton gin to the door of the mill at Manchessiag and shout away like she did. While he was singing, she looked delighted, and when he supped she rang again, and oh! it was he supped she rang again, and oh! it was he supped she rang again, and oh! it was not continued by the supped she range again. The submission to a People, by the continued by the supped she range again. Each of those estimates, you will perceive, he stopped she rang again, and oh! it was numbers of cotton yarn. What folly to ex- government, this Union shall continue or break numbers of cotton yarn. heantiful, sir. But the bird wouldn't give it pend more capital and labor on the unnecesup, and he sang again, but not until she had sary carriage of the imaterial and product done. Then Jenny Lind sang as well as ev-than would be required in all the process of er she could. It seemed to fill the woods us fabrication. In a few-years comparatively done. Then Jenny Lind sang as well as every carriage of the imaterial and product, and the question of the design and the very case of the model of the woods of the woods with music, and when it was over, the little the cotton planters will be as familiar with the bird was still awhile, but tried it again in a spinning frame as they are now with the comprehended by our People. It is not to be and skill.—Standard.

. To the Editors of the Courier & Enquiter satisfaction. with Jenny Lind langued, and they all came rer:—I have read with interest your articles on the manufacture of cotton by the South and, if the planters will act up to your sug-How Scholars are Mark .- Costly appa- gestions, the value of our exports in cotton Mobile, the reports were favorable, generally, ratus and splendid cabinets have no magical yarns and general cotton fabrics might be for a full crop, though various complaints power to make scholars. As a man is in all quadrupled. There is no mystery in the bucircumstances, under God, the muster of his sinces of spinning yarns that need cause our route I found portions of some plantations own fortune, so he is the maker of his own planters to hesitate about embarking their capdoing well, and other portions nothing. Some mind. The Creator has so constituted the ital in its manufacturing; it is simple, and only crops promise finely, others poorly. As a human intellect that it can only grow by its requires attention and care to produce what criterion for Alabama, I will state that planta- own action, and by its own action it will cer- the great markets of the continent of Europe, tions which late in July promised a heavy tainly and necessarily grow. Every man China, and the West Indies call for, as retrop, have so completely shed their forms. must, therefore, educate himself. His books peets an associatent, style of packing, &c., to

. "The cott n spinners of Lancashire (ons where all the lands are fresh and arong. to summon, in an emergency, all his mental mean those who spin yarus for the export On those of a sandy and light soil the falling powers in vigorous exercise to effect its pro- trade, and the weavers,) are among the most posed object. It is not the man who has seen wealthy men of England. During the pas most, of read most, who can do this; such a two years, while our cotton manufacturing in ounds to acre, made beyond casualty, and one is in danger of being horne down like a terest has languished, and has been profidess

ness when we quietly yield the competition from the business indicated by the figures; which I now give you, taken from the cutoms raturn, as follows, viz:

Five months' experis to China from London Livergood and the Clyde-from 1st Jan'ry to 31st May, 1851, 2,295,000 ive months' exports to Calcutta for same time

Five months' exports to Bombay for same time

10:089.320 Here we have a total of nearly eleven mil- sissippi and Alabama, have resisted so success lions of pounds of course twist exported to fully the Disunionists among them, and so the East Indias and China during five months of this year, worth from 67d, to 18d, sterilion of this year, worth from 67d, to 18d, sterilion of the Union and their prejudices upon to the theory of Lieut Simms, advanced some the common altar of the Union and their twenty-five years ago; and supposes it positive trade. North should respond, and should be faithful exploring the open Polar seas supposed to exploring the open Polar seas supposed to exons of pounds of cotton twist exported to fully the Disunionists among them, and so

business, and it is this—they have not diversified their productions. They have made but a small variebut, to show us that Georgia, even, cannot but, to show us that Georgia, even, cannot but, to show us that Georgia, even, cannot but, to show us that Georgia tribute, and that the inhabitants would have similar alternative of coarse fabrics—consequently they have ty of coarse fabrics—consequently they have be disturbed in her adherence to the Union, oversnocked the market, and prices have rated low, rainously low. It is pleasing to see the election which should make men of the North great State of Georgia taking the lead in the seriously reflect. First, all party lines have

the public press assured me that the island was in a prosperous revolution.

"I am commanded to finish writing at once.
"Your nephew, W. L. Chittener.
"I will die like a man.
"Hon, J. J. Chittener.
"United States, Washington City."

Chitteners was a brave man, and died like a true American; but, we think it due to make a first sevident, that the race of children is disappearing. The hoppy ignorance and disappearing. The hoppy ignorance and disappearing, are now confined that the drouble sever thing, and her decision makes our heart best with a livelier pleasage that the grass through a left of country in first the grass through a left of country than z bundred miles been that the grass through a left of country than z bundred miles been the purple. The color of cuting colds, fasting is the mass of cuting to the number that periabed in the ill-Yours traly,
N. PRICE.

AGRICULTURAL. IMPROXEMEYS.
A green before the sold intended for its reception should ask more conditions.

AGRICULTURAL improvements and thirteen should be brought into as fine condition as possible.
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monopolizing the table at reasis, and drinking to the health and prosperity of the nation, while their seniors are standing by, chewing the cud of meditation, and looking upon the festive scene rather like mourners at a funeral imprisonment and \$50, besides costs.

The Washington Union, in copying the led ore many years to extend to young gendled out at the back door. But there was something better than that, sir."

"What was that!"

"She gave Tom Higgins fifty dollars when the drove ner back. But there was something better than that, sir."

"Indeed! What was that!"

"Indeed! What was that

marked their demeaner .- Rich. Rep.

THE RECENT ELECTION IN GEOR-

The Georgia Elections present, what must paget box, of the question of the very exist it has not yet been fixed, tence of a Government, is such a novelty for Judge Caldwell presided, and Mr. Attorney presumed that all who voted for McDonald against Cobb were practical Disunionists in theory; but it is not to be disguised that if The Washington Republic is engaged in a Georgia could be put alongside of South controversy with the Union relative to the

The question has been put now twice to the People of Georgia, whether they would submit to the Compromise bills or dissolve the Linguist the Compromise bills or dissolve the Linguist thick are the Linguist the compromise bills or dissolve the Linguist thick are the linguist think are the linguist submit to the Comprendise bills or dissolve the Union; twice now they have decided upon. Acquiescence as preferable to Disminn.—
They do not like these bills it is clear.—The admission of California into the Union, under a practical Wilmot Provise, to them, went down hard. The purchase as they say with their money, of the slave smil of Texas to make free soil in New Mexica, was disagreeable. The refusal to exempt by law the Mexican conquests from the operation of Mexican anti-slavery laws was very objection—able in their eyes. The enactment by statute of Congress against the slave trade in the District of Columbia is establishing a precedent, they say, that may be used for the about the subject in whose behalf it had been invoked had been called by a good many hard names in the indictment.

"As soon as President Tillingré learned of the capture of the remnants of Lopez's command, of the Union, they acquiesce in and submit the made in the label and reprebensible, and we have ever defended or apolegizad for Mr. Owen. We think his candulat feels and reprebensible, and we have ever defended or apolegizad for Mr. Owen. We think his candulat feels and reprebensible, and we have suid strate feels and reprebensible, and we have suid strate feels and reprebensible, and we have suid strate where humanity, independently of his official more visited and reprebensible, and reprebensible, and reprebensible, intion of slavery itself there. But, for the sake of the Union, they acquiesce in and submit to these bills, in the belief that the Noril, will do likewise, and cease their anti-streery aggressions upon Southern rights and Southern is property. The patriotic people of Georgia have given us this pledge in the election of Howel Cobb, a Democrat, whom the Whigs of Georgia have supported because, as speaker of the House of Representatives by the House of Representatives by the House of the House of Representatives as speaker of the House of Representatives by the Cobb and the southern of the settlement of what were the most alirming slavery insues. 1,781,800 semiencen of what were the most alirming Now that Georgia, in company with Mis-

The exports to Germany and other count to the Constitution and the very letter of the exploring the open Polar seas supp raw cotton costs from 3d. to 61d. per pound, selves there are no Disunionists among us, and we have lind the great satisfaction of putting these profits into the pockets of our friends abroad, when we might have shared them ourselves.

There is a great deal to be said an this subject and kindred topics, which my numerous dees to specifically excitanted a profits and in themselves to be Disunionists. There are no Disunionists commine, any where our treated the subject, and at the information of South Carolina. But that men is a Disunionist, and the communicated. But his theory, although based upon that of Lieut. Simms, varied and kindred topics, which my numerous dees to specify the contract and single themselves to be Disunionists. ject and kindred topies, which my numerous dees to sectional excitement, administers to engagements will not permit me fully to discuss during this hot weather.

I will barely hint at one plain and palpable reason why our cotton manufacturing friends of New England have for the most fine these who, with Union on their lips, have the carth is hollow, and that it is inhabited in the carth is hollow, and that it is inhabited in reason why our cotton manufacturing friends of New England have for the past three years heen so very unfortunate in the prosecution of business, and it is this—thry have not diversified their projections. They have made with noble, generous Georgia trivialist of the fact. He shewed that the interior projections.

Southern manufacturing interest.

The labors of Senator James, of Rhade Island, at the South and West have been useful in calling the attention of our friends to the necessity of building up a great manufacturing interest among the producers of the raw material; and before long they must become the exporters of something besides.

MERCHANT.

New York, July 16, 1851.

"THE RISING GENERATION."

One of the distinguishing characteristics of the sitesting sixthing characteristics of second to the producers of the producers. The wings of Georgia, now pulls and made him Governor.—There was an issue more potent thus Whig or Democrat. We have a volume featuring various facts upon this subject, relieved by a more absorbing issue. What broke down such powerful bands!—

That the North Pole is surrounded by an open sea we think is indisputably, proved by the highest Northern lautudes ever reached.—

They should be down such powerful bands!—

They state, that they found an open sea we think is indisputably, proved by the laglest Northern lautudes ever reached.—

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"Ship or Ware Esperanza, Ang. 16, 1851.

"Drag Uncle:—In a few moments some fifty of us will be shot—we came with Lopez. You will do me the justice to believe that my motive for coming was a good pue. It was deceived by Lorge. He as well as the public press assured me that the island was in a prosperous revolution.

"THE RISING GENERATION."

One of the alistinguishing characteristics of this issue should be dwelf upon. Defeat on it was death, not to a party, but the Government, the Union. Sellom or never is there were into Sir Joha Franklin, he was directled, in this age and especially of this country is the rapid disappearance of boys and girls. His agree and the properties of this age and especially of this country is the rapid disappearance of boys and girls. His agree and the party contest we have exceed above any party contest we have exceed above any party contest we have exceed at the ballot box. There was an awful solemnity in the issue itself, which towered above any party contest we have often settled at the ballot box grave questions of Constitutional develop the child into the man. We are unable to account for the phenomenon, but the fact is evident, that the race of children is disappearing. The happy ignorance and itself, the Constitution, was to exist.—Generally in informed, that the allowable of this issue should be dwelf upon. Defeat on it was death, not to a party, but the Government of the sake at the ballot box. There was an adjust to a creating it to a to a party, but the sake at the ballot box. There was an adjust to a great above any party contest we have exceed above any party contest we have present and its a force North course; but whether the allowed and which tower of the sake at the ballot box. There was an adjust to the party contest was the attention. The ballot box grave questions of Constitutional develop the child into the man. We are unable to account for the phenomenon, but the fact is evident.

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Romulus S. Gainer, convicted of the From Higgins and I went into the wood. It was toward stringt, and the wood was beautiful, air. She withed about a little and picked up leaves and flowers, and sang, like to herself, as if it were pleasant. By and by she sat flown spin a rack and began to sing loud.

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to the above, for miner offences. The who of the work, with the exception of a few hours on Saturday deveted to the Equity Docket, was consumed with the State Docket. We may as well state that William Paris

CONSUL OWEN AND CONCRA.

Georgia could be put alongside of South Carolina, this Union, as a Government of President's Proclamation in the Cubas materials and Government against such a june ing on other points, the Republic of Friday tion, it would have been necessary to wage a

ern latitudes. rn latitudes. That the North Pole is surrour

Termina. Duo o rr is lexas—the Han-ton Telegraph is informed that the drought has been so server in the frantier counties of Fexas, between the Trinity and the Brazes, that the grass through a helt of country more than a hundred miles brood in literally parelied up. It was so dry, that when subled be-tween the hands, is crumbled like dry force.