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ACRECULTURAL.

WORK FOR THE FARMER

Keep your plow going whenever the weathtongue, or shovel plow, drawn by a stout team. This will loosen up the subsoil, and bring into cultivition a portion of your land which heretofore has not been available to

ed over the ground and plowed deeply under. Seatter it evenly, so that all the plants may be fed. Gather up all trash, weeds, corn and stelks, &c., and turn them under with all refuse wood, logs, &c.; and save the assessman may be kept to see amount of labor.

amount of labor.

"Mr. Turner has several bundred thousand designed for ser your farm implements—take good care of your stock, and keep all work unimals in good setting out next spring, and his arrangements the usurious interest and the extravagant "You're too hard for me of the hird labor thuy will have to for reserving and his arrangements the usurious interest and the extravagant "You're too hard for me

accomplish the coming season.

Commence your farm operations this year, with the determination to make larger crops than heretofore-to practice a more thorough evenen of plantation and dom stic evenomy to avail yourselves of all the lights of agriculce-to improve your old worn-out fields-and, by your enlightened and personer ing efforts to elevate the vocation of the Farmer to its rightful position at the head of all other professions .- Southern Cultivator.

Mesers. Editors-I have seen in your nouthly journal, the Cultivator, some inmounty journal, the Cultivator, some inquiry I have, for the last eight years, washed my wheat in a strong solution of common salt, letting it soak shout fifteen minutes in the same; then take it out and put a haif gallon of slacked lime to the bushel of wheat, atir it well and sow immediately, and I have never had a particle of smut among my wheat since. refore pronounce it a sure and simple preventative against smut. You can publish the Near La Grange, Tenn , 1852.

in every stage of its progress, and we com-mend the facts to those who want hedges, hour of setion. Where is the President of merely observing it would be unreasonable to the Macon Convention? Where the friends in every stage of its progress, and we com-

you. The old system of surface seratching on all sides with an osage orange hedge, ested advice of our enemies, or follow our some of it four years old and all of it three. Iriends to be misinformed. The people of The fence outside of it has not been removed. Alabama and Florida and Georgia, and South present to plant a crop of Corn or Cotton yet, though there is no necessity of its rein less than ten inches of mellow and well maining any longer, for we do not think any
material coil. Try deep planting one year, thing could pass the hedge. We examined and our word for it you will need no urging carefully to find a place where a chicken or a vention to bring together the planters from e.e. There was a sale in town last week rabbit could crowd through, but could find ry cotton district. We appeal to the press of of some six or eight at one time. none, and as for any animal forcing his way the South. Where is De Bow's Review !— "There was ?"

for the hard labor they will have to for preserving and putting up are of the very charges will always cat up the profits of the the hiring season is over. About a mouth

From the Cotton Plant. DIRECT TRADE SUCCESSFUL.

"The cotton shrub, which seventy years are was "The cotten strue, which severely yields now to the United States an amount of exportable produce which in a year en ling with June, '50, amounted to seventy two millions of dollars, of which

In spite of all opposition—in the face of the is nothing more nor less than for this main hungry army of greedy speculators is cotton —in the teeth of threats—the great cause of the cotton districts, to create a continuous of the cotton. The disposition of a few private houses to aid the direct shipment of a few thousand hales of cotton, could not be regarded as a matter of much immediate continuous to the cotton of the cotton and the direct shipment of a few thousand hales of cotton, could not be regarded by the norder in court of the dorsed by the peolog in every part of the sequence, but the importance which attaches South and West. Alliance with the Great to the movement when headed by the Comshove, should you think it is worthy a place in your valuable paper. Yours, with high esteem.

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Southern Cultivator.

HOW TO JUDGE CATTLE.

In all domestic animals, the skin, or hide, for all domestic animals, the skin, or hide.

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The same the point of the Company nowenlisted, This Company nowenlisted is two folds. The first communication is from a distinguished foreign Minister on the part of the Company nowenlisted. forms one of the best means by which to country, stating that they are disposed to carbinding of ozen, if the hide be found soft and silky to the touch, it affords a proof of tendency to take meat. A beast having a per-based openly and secretly against different touch will have a thick losse skip, fort. feet touch will have a thick loose skin, float- rect trade, that this great measure will have a involving, too, such immense counter-interest.

And the Charles of the control of th sil. In one place was a field of corn, of a yelfowish green, and with leaves, rolled by thrist; while separated only by a single step, was another portion at least a foot taller, with a deep green, broad, and uncuried leaf, Yet also manned the culture the same, the weed the wisnes, and, the culture the same, the weed the wisnes, and, the culture the same, the weed the wisnes, and, the culture the same, the weed the wisnes, and, the culture the same, the weed the wisnes, and, the culture the same, the weed the wisnes, and, the culture the same, the weed down to a mighty small point in the serion of the farst experiment in sub-soil plowings.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

Fowls like the warm acultiers aspectable with facilities and down to a mighty with the province of the planters, where they can hoddle together, in the surface of the province of the planters, where they can hoddle together, in the surface of the province of counce, and would advance the consumption here. But while such a place, and plenty of food, such coasional feeds of the flesh of young calves, placks of severe where, there were two potatoses, with coexisional feeds of the flesh of young calves, placks of the flesh of

expect such rapid growth in our soil as in Illi- of that movement? This is but a part of it dinary. In that case, our long Summers might make up for the deficiency in native soil.

Prof. Turner is prepared to furnish any Quantity of plants, either by the way of New Orleans in Savannah, or at Chattanooga, to Journal. They are the principles for which talk less and doze more. This any designated consignee. The season is now the heoric De Bow has labored through life. good natured soul, perceived as by near at hand when plants should be set out. Shall they exist merely in theory? Shall and soon left us to the state of the Aried nutriment to the coming crops of Corn and Gotton. Plose deep, and if you have no pregular subsoil plow, let your turning plow be made to him at his own risk, per mail. I to he followed in the same furrow, by a bull-tongue, or shovel plow, drawn by a stout to the feetination in an healthy state:

Arie Remittances can air lines, and prospertive, would be's' and used to be's' when the same furrow, by a bull-tongue, or shovel plow, drawn by a stout to the feetination in an healthy state:

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Arie Remittances can be still go on in our senseless babbling about turc's "sweet restorer."

Now, how long we slept we needen't tell.

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Now, how long we slept we needen't tell, so the state of Mill. Rec. organizations. Let us have light. Let us tened to a conversation highly interesting to "We will speak now of the hedges. Mr. meet this agent and satisfy ourselves and sat-Turner's home lot of fifteen acres, is enclosed isfy him. Let us no longer trust to the inter-Iriends to be misinformed. The people of and matters and things in general.

Alabama and Florida and Georgia, and South "Well, Squire," said sur, Gulic, "do you through, or jumping over it, we do not think Let the thunderer of the Mississippi valley any critter would try it more than once. Open his batteries. There is a battle to be open his batteries. There is a battle to b It is all important in the growing of hedge fought, and a principle to be overcome, or it, I wo es that the plants should be cut back several triumphant. Direct Trade will triumph if to-day." of the woods and mix it with barn-yard manure, before you spread it on your fields. Fill up gullies with logs, brush, &c., and run ditches along your hill sides to prevent washing. Beep placing will also be found beneficial on hill sides subject to wash. Burn up all refuse wood, logs, &c.; and sun wash. Burn up all refuse wood, logs, &c.; and save the ashes earefully for your couning crop of corn. Repair ald buildings—erect new ones look.

> The natumore Patriot of Friday last gives in our paper, and I supposed everybody took that. Mor'n that, I didnt know you swanted to hire. Did you know I have you swanted duce which in a year en ling with June, to duce which in a year en ling with June, to duce which in a year en ling with June, to duce which in a year en ling with June, to duce which in a year en ling with has sprung up that mercantle navy, which now waves its stripes and stars over every sea, and that foreign influence, which has placed the internal peace, we influence, which has placed the internal peace, we influence, which has placed the internal peace, we wish to send out an agent whose influence, which has placed the internal peace, we wish to for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the cotton growers of the Southern States are disposed to throw off the Livermood monopoly of cotton. The proposition war less than for this man

and notwitstanding the sad experience of the

chance of a nieger boy these times?"

Really, uncle Jue, I don't know at this time. There was a sale in town last week

"Yes; and I got a right likely negro boy eighteen years, old, for \$1,50. My word for it, I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for him

present commercial bondage of the South is somehow. You see I have put in more than her destiny; that inverpool will always role I have hands to work. Whe sgot a hand to

rower, and that in spite of all organization, ago all the negroes belonging to the estate of -, deceased, were let at auction; and planters that they will not consistently en-op- I'm told they went very low." "The d-1! You don't say, Why didn't

erate with any one for their own benefit .-ton Planters of the South, is this so? We you tell me, Squire ?"

" No indeed. Who tof't

-It was day before yesterday, and I got the "vallow boys" cash up-only six dollars per acre.—He said that he came across our paper "Alabama." He liked the description of the country; saw my wee bit of an advertise-

ment, and came to see about it.-We struck "Jerusalem! And here I've been trying to sell a tract of fand for the last two years and couldn't get a dollar and a half an acre-Squire. Well, what is 'tis and can't be user, but I reckon, Squire, I've best you on sugar at six cents, when everybody else had to give seven cents. Beat that, ch.?"
"With all ease, uncle Joe—I bought mine

at five cents." "No sir-I don't believe it. Now say

rare bargain. You see they sovertised in the paper at cost. I knew graceries would go quick, so I went in and bought a year's supply. Their graceries were all sold before night. I didn't pay the money either, for they took my United States Land Warrant at

no one has the progress of this enterrise been watched with more anxiety and nterest from its commencement, than by us. The vast results to flow, not only to this town, but to the portion of the State through which it runs, in developing resources of agricultural wealth by affording facilities to marricultural wealth by affording factities to market, presented considerations of no little importance to the philanthropist and patriot.

In 1848, when only about \$360,000 were subscribed in the capital stock, it was decided by more than two thirds of the stockholders.

to begin work. This was regarded by many predicted and ridiculed in every direction ex-cept here and along the line, and even here for a time, with a few honorable exceptions.

"Well, I swear, I have got to have a hand at 63; conditioned to be paid when the sum of \$750,000 of capital stock was subscribed

were immediately available, but still the work progressed, to be paid for in the stock of the company at pur. The contractors in South Carolina, clinging on with a determination not to be baffled by croaking or predictions of defeat. The town of Wilmington also came forward, after hard fought contests, and put up her \$100,000 and issued her bonds to pay the stock on which the Company agreed to pay interest for a term. With these bonds, and the sales of the S. C. R. R. stock, which had advanced, the Board of Directors deterhad advanced, the Board of Directors deter-mined to purchase 6000 tons of Iron, and contracts were made at \$41 and \$42 for the same, delivered in Charteston and Wilming-

their mortgage bonds, (the payments of stock not being sufficient to justify large contracts, or further purchases of Iron, as instalments

The saving in these transactions, con The saving in these transactions, compared with the present prices of iron, is scarcely less than \$400,000, and in the work, compar-

is too much wealth about us to stay there.—
We know what sacrifices and exertions cando, and how they are repaid. Let our past history be some assurance of the future. He will do our part. By the charter of the Wilmington and Manchester Road, they have a right to extend branches in this State in any direction so that their capital be not increased over \$2,000,000. This branch leaves a wide margin, and books will be opened. We were

aid from the government as to allow vessels of a larger class to enter, and with this link to coal fields, yet brighter prospects loom up for our beloved State.

Who of us may not yet live to see this road from Forger state.

those who commenced, to press forward, relying as they did for the progress of events, then faintly dawning, to guide them onward.

In the winter of 1848, the Legislature of South Carolina, made a subscription of \$200.

000 in the stock of the S C. R. R. Co., then at 63; conditioned to be paid when the sum of \$750,000 of capital stock was subscribed from other sources, to be paid in as the work progressed.

The condition of this subscription was aftered from the surface of the great work and the cities of the Great work progressed.

The more we learn in relation to the great when a gentleman appoint unitilator of time, distance, and obstacles, mission, knocked at the opening all the best markets to our pro-

not being sufficient to justify large confracts, or further purchases of Iron, as instalments were payable every 90 days) a portion of which are not yet realized.

By putting these bonds in market to the extent of \$200,000, with a fair exhibit of the Company's prospects, public confidence was secured and the nett sales reached within a fraction, if not quite 90 to the 100; a sale under the circumstances for better than the average of new works, with as little as was then done.

The balance of the iron, 7,000 tons, and 8 locomotives, were secured by these bonds, which put the Company beyond contingency.

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GETTING A SUBSCRIBER.

Tired and faigued from a long day's ride, space left for any further argument, on the covered with the dust we had gathered on a dry sandy road, we called at Squire Hobbs, a covered with the Squire. On our part, how a chat with the Squire. On our part, how a central with the Squire. On our part, how a central with the Squire. On our part, how a central with the Squire. On our part, how a central with the Squire. On our part, how a central with the Squire. On our part, how a central with the Squire with the committee were a chat with the Squire. On our part, how a central with the Squire with the committee were members.

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TER RAIL ROAD.

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over \$3,000,000. This branch leaves a wide margin, and books will be opened, we venture to say, by the Company, as soon as the necessary arrangements and statistics are had. We have ample coom to accommodate this night of the 9th inst. by falling into a rock trade. The Company have quite room enough to ship it without increasing the cost of handling it.

Our har, it is believed, will receive such aid from the government as to allow vessels late hour on that night, and was doubtless out.

A story is current at Paris that, one progressed.

The condition of this subscription was after hard exertions, complied with, and in 1850 the Legislature of North Carolina subscribed a like sum in the stock of the W. & R. R. R. Co., then at 50. Neither of these sums were immediately available, but still the work progressed, to be paid for in the stock of the company at par. The contractors in South Carolina, clinging on with a determination not to be baffled by croaking or predictions of defeat. The town of Wilmington also came learn in relation to the great when a gentleman appointed to a diplate when a gentleman appointed to a diplat

that long ere this the thunder of the steam car has not been heard, upon an entire line of Railroad, from the Tennessee line to licau for Habor.

The embject is a prolitic one, and we can not without departing from a general rule we mean to observe, not to encumber our columns with long editorials, present more than one view of it in a single article.

The comparatively trifling cost per mile.

This is a good story, and will of course be While Bennett's Land Bill sleeps

Congress, the new States are pushing of the cost per mile, of the Atlantic Raifroad has not exceeded \$10,000, many say \$8,000.