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Diversified agriculture is the only road to agricultural prosperity. The most valuable product a southern farmer can raise this year is a pig, to fatter other.

The contin was brought to Osborne last evening and was taken through the Queen's private gate. Emperor William was the first person to see it. The continuation of the price. The product a southern farmer can raise this year is a pig, to fatter other. spinners to sit back and await raise this year is a pig, to fat-40 the falling of the price. The debts of the planters, who made not be as commercial looking as 90 bills for meat in town while a bale of cotton, but it will be they devoted all the land to cot-1 64 ton, will force them into the 29 47 embrace of the spinner, compelled to take any price offered.

Who is going to win this race, the farmer or the spinner? Already thoughtful farmers are studying out the situation. We are in rebeipt of the following sensible letter from Mr. R. A. Armitage, of Mississippi, who sees the handwriting upon 4 63 the wall:

Editor Constitution: Your article on "Cotton Area" strikes me very forcibly, just at this the present time, and while I am inclined stitution. to believe that the South is in better shape financially, and general prospects are brighter than at any time since the civil war, we have experienced a cotton.

two past years—just what will guarantee satisfaction or would have happened had we refund money. Only 50 cents. had no drouth in 1899 and no floods in 1900, would we not have had an immense crop each year, and other things coming in conflict with prices, such as the war in China, etc. While 37 09 providence regulates our seaof the past.

ing, as I do, that you (The Con- and professional rivalries and stitution) are truly the farmers' deep seated grudges. friend, and feeling as you do that upon him (the farmer) rests the burden of the country, let the farmer be prosperous and the country is prosperous; a poverty stricken is a sorry set and a disgrace to any country: The destiny of the farmer is at

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his own hands. At the same time I do not wish to disparage the necessity of an ample cotton crop, since ter and poverty upon us.

There is a project on hand to encourage the culture of cotton elsewhere - west Africa, etc.

many, and when the marriage bring on a collapse. 1.11 thoughtedly formed and as un- on others for his sustenance. ing upon the prerogatives of ceremoniously broken.-Shelby While millions of money are the Church and Sunday school being made in cotton, more and is bordering upon a union millions are being lost by the of Church and State. The idea wastage of other resources. The is a breeder of strife and mis-CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought pork packers have put up their chief. Away with it .- Statesprices so as to take two cents a ville Landmark.

pound off of every pound of cotton raised. The railroads of The Funeral Will Take Place Feb. Should the farmers of the cot- iff charges on meats south, so as to take off another cent. for his cotton, three cents of it goes to meet the combined trust she died. Although the royal household rise in price and railroad rise in waited hour after hour for the first pri-

> ten in November. The pig may found to be far more satisfying.

In cotton we have the backbone of the most successful agriculture in the world. Spliced with pork and corn, stuffed with fruits and sweetened with our own sugarcane, it affords a compound not to be approached Will the farmers of the south heed these words of common sense, and go short on cotton and long on pig? If he does not, he but invites the condition of three years ago. If he does, he will improve even on the present year.—Atlanta Con-

He Keep His Leg.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn. siege of low-price cotton in scratched his leg with a rusty which the farmer was forced to wire. Inflamation and blood practice all sorts of economy to poisoning set in. For two years make "both ends meet" or pay he suffered intensely. Then the the current expenses and hold best doctors urged amputation, 14 75 his credit; and he that will not but," he writes, "I used one profit by past experience, is not bottle of Electric bitters and 1 wise, for just as sure as we go 1-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica back to the one-crop system we Salve and my leg was sound and will surely experience low-price well as ever." For Eruptions, cotton again, and have to live Eczema' Tetter, Salt Rheum, through another siege of 4-cent Sores and all blood disorders Electric bitters has no rival on We will take for instance, the earth. Try them C. L. Wilson

Pulling Down People.

People in too many communities waste their time in making sons, necessitating a large or faces. They will wreck their small crop, yet the farmer own interests in injuring some of the b arrange his crops and affairs so and jealously to blind their that he may not reap the fruits judgment and dominate their actions. To build up a town TO INVESTIGATE HAZING AT THE While planting last spring, a people must pull together, not worthy and learned friend came pull down. In private business along, and we discussed the they must compete. In pubmatter of acreage and what gen- lic business they must co-opereral outcome of crops would be, ate. Any other policy is silly he placing minimum outcome and suicidal, and is the evidence to be 14,000,000 bales, had not of a small mind. New communkind providence interceded pos- ities stand together better than sibly his prophesies would have old ones, in which are annimosbeen realized. And now feel ities of long standing, social

> Hence, the older residents very frequently become bigoted and stubborn and mean, and first class funerals become public blessings .- Orange Va., Observer.

Food Changed to Poison.

Putrefying food in the intestines produces effects like those of arsenic, but Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the poisons from

An Opposite View.

Representative Wright, of Just as it has been done in Rowan, has introduced in the ment is a move to pay your Egypt and Australia, only to a Legislature a bill requiring the debts. limited extent. Great Britain Bible to be taught in the public Isn't life sweet and sunny tried her hand in raising her schools. On the face of it this when your pocket's full of monown cotton (in India) during measure sounds all right but it ey? the civil war. It was proposed is fraught with mischief and In every soul there is a ceme- mission, and every book will We see it stated that there to make India a great cotton we sincerely hope that for the tery in which is buried hunwere about five hundred di- producing country and achieve peace and welfare of the State dreds of departed hopes. " " vorces granted in North Caro-Britian's independence of the it will be defeated. In the first The average lawyer will lina during the past year. This United States. Efforts were place the average country school work hard on any case that apis a lamentable fact. The Leg- made, without success. We teacher is not competent to pears to be feesible. islature can perform a great have the opportunity now to teach the Bible, and if they There are some very common public duty by enacting a more better our conditions. Take were competent they would stringent divorce law. The heed "brother farmers." Don't teach it and interpret it as they Bryan's will be "Commoner." 37.44 evils incident to divorces are suffer a relapse and thereby had been taught—in accordance .85 nent binding effect it will lose will just place themselves back they were trained. It is impos- even worse. much of the sacredness which two years, they will find that sible, we think, to have the should attend it, and the home, the picture painted by Mr. Ar- Scriptures taught from a non-4.73 the fountain head of society, mitage is true—painted by bit-denominational standpoint and Christianity and civilization, ter experience, and should nev- teaching them in any other way 10.70 will be seriously threatened. er be forgotten. No price for will certainly cause trouble. In 2.74 Divorses are too easily obtained. any staple can be large enough the second place teaching the 4.35 The marriage union is un- to pay any man who relies up- Bible in public schools is teaci-

THE DEAD QUEEN.

ruary 2nd-The King Answers

Telegrams. Cowes, Isle of Wight, January 25 .- 12:30 a. m.—So hampered have been the arrangements at Osborne that the body of Queen Victoria still lies in the room where

There will be no lying in state, but many persons probably will be afforded the privilege of seeing their dead Queen as she lies in the gorgeously transformed dining room, where she will remain unti February 1st. In this hope, people are already pouring into Cowes. They will a any rate be rewarded by witnes great naval display.

Yesterday King Edward replied to thousands of messages he has received. A particularly grateful message went to Presi-

dent McKinley.

The new Queen moved ceaselessly around yesterday, seeing that everything

should be done in good order. She refused to allow herself to be called Queen. The German imperial yacht Hohenzol-lern is expected to arrive at 4 o'clock this afternoon with Emperor William's suite London, January 25.—It is understood that the body of Queen Victoria will arrive in London on the morning of February 2d, and be taken across the Metropolitics. ruary 2d, and be taken across the Metropolis to Paddington station. Troops will line the streets, the coffin will be placed on a gun carriage and draped with flags. It will be taken by train to Windsor, finally reaching St. George's chapel about noon, where a magnificent funeral service will take place. The transfer through London, it is understood, will be an imposing military pageant.

THE CHURCH AND STATE

Protestants and Jews Denounced in

the Dead Queen. Paris, January 24.-At the opening of the Chamber of Deputies to-day the Premier,

M. Waldeck-Rosseau, said: event which has just closed a reign in met the hearty approval of the which is bound up almost a century's his-tory, the government wishes to pay trib-ute to the homage and respect which the

The president of the chamber, M. Deschanel, said the chamber joined in the regrets the government had just expressed. The debate on the law of associations was then resumed. M. Delcasse, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, referred to the death of Queen Victoria in the Senate today. He said the Queen had acquired singular authority.

M. Lesies, anti-Semite, representing this connection, that the editor condern vigorously composed the law of the Goldshore. Deily and

an urgency measure by 361 to 179, and proceeded to discuss its articles.

Washington, January 24.-Representative Sherman, of New York, to-day introduced a resolution for the appoint-ment of a select committee of five ment of a select committee of five members of the House to investigate the hazing at the Naval Academy at

Pensacola, Fla., January 24.—The North Atlantic squadron, which was to have sailed to-day for a three weeks' gulf cruise, did not o so on account of rough weather in the gulf.

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After he had taken the oath of office, and as Governor of North Carolina, he stood before that vast audience and talked just like he did when he was going over the State upholding the principles of Democracy and urging the people to rally to Violent Language-Sympathy for the standard of the Democratic party.

In the campaign and on the occasion of the inauguration, "In announcing to the Chamber the his plea for the public schools people of the State.

Now there is no donbt that world tenders to the memory of Queen Victoria, and, gauging the sorrow of the English nation by the affection displayed for its sovereign, the government bows reschools but we regret to say spectfully before the affliction with which England is stricken." The Premier's remarks were cheered.

The president of the chamber, M. Deschanel, said the chamber to be solved by the solved by the

M. Lesies, anti-Semite, representing Condem, vigorously opposed the law of associations, defended the congregations and attacked the Protestants and Jews in violent language, as being the instigators of the bill and the allies of the enemies of the Seminary of the semin small crop, yet the farmer one else. They permit envy then closed and the house voted the bill was at present Chairman of the then closed and the house voted the bill County Board of Education. He feels, therefore, that he is in a position to know something of the needs of the public

schools. Now, from what we saw at Raleigh, and from letters sent over the State, we are convinced that an effort will be made; The resolution says practices similar to those at West Point are believed to be in vogue at Annapolis.

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