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gold. He then settled down to body." farming again, and has occasionally added merchandising to his farm work. He is a close observer and has read agricultural papers and magazines and added the teachings of others to his own experience. In an answer to the question as to his system, he said:

for this is that families can utilize pine fibre industry. They have only and that will require the fewest the labor of their children, which would be impracticable in the wage

"How can farming be made to

tobacco and making all the domestic manures possible. But you must not spend too much time in making these home-made manures. Use commercial fertilizers to finish out. All lands should have some help. The reason that farming does not pay is that farmers do not work six days in the week, and much they do is lost for want of judgment. There is no class of men that loses so much time and yet manages to live some "Besides the loss of time what other losses do farmers have ?"

"I would first mention the waste in almost every product, especially manure. I think any farmer should raise all the grain and forage consumed on the place and one-third of all meats. The remainder of meat used could be paid for in cotton and then leave a surplus. I have a onehorse tenant, a young man, with seven children, the oldest only 12 years of age, who has a neat sum of money at interest, all made by farming. He pays his rent promptly and every year and he will soon own the living with me five years, and I have never caught him idle but once and then he was hunting rabbits,"

"How can labor be made effi-

"I hold that the way to make labor efficient is for every land owner to see each tenant and every foot of best crop. Following the above plans and principles, I can realize

ANOTHER OF THE SAME SORT.

Mr. R. B. Monk is another one of our farmers who took a "ground Practical Farmer. start" when he was a young man A man on his own farm, well and on his farm he has worked out cultivated and kept, well stocked. a fair property. He has never been with good modern dwellings and ever. His knowledge has been gain- both time and acres, tied to no ed by hard experience. Success has hours by the calls of bells or whisbeen the work of years. When ask- tles, free to come and go according to the necessities of none but himed about his system he said:

"I try to make all the corn, wheat self, mostly in his own fields, perand oats needed. I raise bacon for forming his healthful labors withmy family, but not enough for my in sight of the smoke of his own farm, make all the manure possible chimney, is surely as rich in the BENTPIANOS, and supplement this with soluble genuine sense of that word as any grain and one-half cotton. I work thing he is sure all his days, and What do you do that for? cotton rapidly and always give it a that is a sufficient living; and that deep ploughing in June. I think is what other men are never sure of ence can be kept inviolate, miss. wide rows and a thick stand in the without a single pang of doubt or I made 20 bales of cotton, using there is his home; there is all the burg Chronicle-Telegraph. about three tons of gnano and a animate and inanimate machinery of thousand bushels of cotton seed. If his establishment; and for the rest is had been a favorable year this lot be-looks in profound bust to the would have made 30 bales. When bounty of heaven. manure gives out Louit planting. I Instead of this unworthy and deand I furnish to others. We work the average farmer, once being solidthrough and through until after ly established, would resolve to enplanting time. I have used hired large and exalt his life as it is, to friend of yours. It shall not occur hands and I think they pay better make more out of that, to enjoy as than tenants, but both are profitable much as possible of what there is to on a place. My farm has paid me, be enjoyed; to adorn and beautify. It will not pay unless you make your his home-that only paradise on and good and work well. Then the earth-within and without, he closest attention and constant indus- would find all his daily tasks easie; try are necessary."

"Cotton is most valuable and will time poor, and rid himself of a false parsimony that holds his nose to the Wheat comes next and corn last." "What do you know about fertili grind stone till he is flung into his

"I think the home-made article they would be the richest men on Editor & Proprietor,
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"What about labor?"

Spartanburg, March 31.—Special: trouble we have. When I furnish soak replanting seed about twenty- ver and pointed it at the conductor. Capt. A. Copeland is a farmer who stock I give the hands half of every- four hours in water, which will "Here's my ticket."

Raleigh News and Observer.

All Southern farmers seem to well "on the hip" with the numer- good rule in deciding what plow to ous cotton factories in this section use, is to use the one that gives the the perspective development of the most satisfactory work at the time, Francisco Chronicle. to exercise the power they have in number to the row. In soft, melorganization and temporary self de- low ground, free from much trash nial for the common good to make and old stubble, in which a sweep that power seriously felt as against or a heel-scraper, or cultivator, will it? the combination of manufacturers do good work, it should be employed. made to rifle their pockets. The A double shovel is the abselice of a ly ersuale athers to desert with cultivator, will often do excellent

has led the way in this direction, we and rapid work where a sweep would see, by resolving in due form almost fail. By deferring the first plowunanimously and very enthusiasti- ing as late as may be done with safcally that they will use cotton bag- ty, the interval between the first ging for the baling of their cotton and second workings will be shortand will not use jute under any cir- ened. Not more than two weeks cumstances. It is said that three should intervene between these fourths of the delegates went from several plowings. their county alliances instructed to vote for cotton bagging first, last and all the time, and while this obstructed impartial consideration. as the Atlanta Constitution points melted butter, four tablespoonfuls sifted out "it gives earnestness and enthusiasm to the movement." The size alternately with the flour. Add a half of heaven. - Anon. of the bale, continues the Constitu- a small grated nutmeg and a half teation, is to remain unchanged. "An spoonful powdered cinnamon; mix attempt was made to reduce the bale thoroughly. Batter large custard cups men's morals and refines their manto 250 pounds, so that lighter osnaburg would hold it, but this was not utes. Serve hot with a sauce of sweetdone: Such a change would have ened cream flavored with sherry wine. required a change of presses, compresses, and a large amount of farm

now it is a question of endurance lemons. Boil until thick. Let cool and and courage between the farmers spread between the cake. cheerfully and lays up clean money and their plunderers." The former seem to be very much in carnest and One ib of loadsugar tib of butter; juice concerned, and until lately appeared land he cultivates. I claim that they will doubtless be joined by what one man can do, others may their fellow farmers from the other saucepan, stir gentrly lover a slow fire that these dyes not only very freshold the country lover a slow fire saucepan, stir gentrly lover a slow fire saucepan and with the same application to busiwith the same application to busiStates of the South, they were assuruntil the mixture becomes thick and quently cause the loss of sight, but enough cotton bagging to cover one Make white cake and bake in jelly fourth of the exop and the mills are undoubtedly anxious to get the cot- cake pans. For filling whip a pint of

ton bagging manufacturing business, the cake. finding it profftable at 94 cents for the product and being probably ready and willing to put in bagging cupful of butter, 2 tablespoonfuls baking looms to increase largely the quanti- powder: flavor with lemon: do not knead tv produced if the Georgia move- very stiff; roll thin and bake in a hot ment shall become general. Under oven. these circumstances and counting in

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Young Lady Customer-How drill is best. Last year on 20 acres apprehension. There is his land; nice. I'll take four bexes.—Pitts-

Mistress-Marie, I saw von kissing a young man at the kitchen door this morning. I want you to under D. D. JOHNSON'S have some tenants that furnish stock moralizing anxiety to get rich, if of thing at all.

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dance of labor. I like to have four ing, etc., has preceded. One hand conductor came along punching the INFORCHESTER'S hands to a horse. I believe in keep- with a wooden paddle three feet long tickets, and this cowboy did not pay ing them employed all the time, and can often replant and thin at the any attention to him. At last the treating them right in everything. same time, to advantage, and may conductor laid his hand on the cow-If you ever make a promise to one, carry from one to four rows, accord- boy's shoulder and said, "Ticket be sure to keep it, Extravagance on ing as the stand is less or more per- please." The cowboy turned in true the part of tenants is the greatest feet. Our practice was always to cowboy style, pulled out his revol-

has worked his way up from the thing, but I really think the farmer germinate one or two days earlier. The conductor walked on and tionary. plough handles to the management should keep all the cotton seed to be It is not generally desirable to punched everybody else's coupon. A Pronouncing Biographical of several hundred acres of land. returned to the soil. Bad houses plow corn the first time while still Then he disappeared. The little He was one of the "Forty-niners" make bad tenants, and farmers very small. Better let the plants incident had been forgotten by alof California and brought back should make comfortable houses and become stalky and able to stand a most everybody on the car. The A valuable experience as well as some encourage their tenants to be some-light dirting, unless the soil has cowboy was in a quiescent state and been very closely sodden and com- the car was quite still when the con- noting and locating over 20000 places pacted by heavy rains. "Run ductor came in. He walked leisure- A Dictionary of Synonymes, POISON Latit cost may over \$100.00 round the entire crop with two fur- ly up the aisle and suddenly stopped containing over 5000 words in genrows. Then return, and give two before the cowboy, placed a great more furrows, and so on until the big knife dangerously continguous OVER 12,500 NEW WORDS, have the jute bagging trust pretty middles are entirely plowed out. A to his vital part and said, quietly: "Lemme see that ticket again."

The cowboy paid his fare.-San

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Customer-It shoots too accurate-

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Oh, woman! it is thou that caus-

The society of women endangers others.

and fill a little more than half full. Bake ners .- Montesquieu.

The Penalty of Vanisy.

From the Louisville Post.

machinery which the Alliance did not think best to undertake. It is the old size bale in a new style dress the old size bale in a new style dress to undertake. It is the old size bale in a new style dress to undertake. It is large of the country nave and the old size bale in a new style dress the old size bale in a new style dre the old size bale in a new style dress that has been determined on. And of butter, 2 eggs, and the juice of two handsome brunette, but in the past venr has undergone a complete metamorphosis so far as her hair is of the mind, and cases are frequently published of women having gone mad from the use of them. Not-withstanding this a great number.

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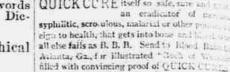
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