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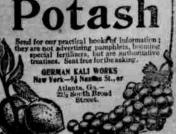
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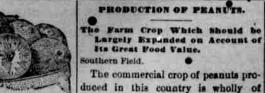
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Southern growth, originating largely in Tennessee, North and South Carolina. That this is true is indicated in the fact

that these States have recently taken renewed interest in the crop through a genuine demand and a more satisfac- slogan will be "Selt no cotton at pres- yourself,' she said. The woman came few years ago.

The small area devoted to the peanut ton-seed a few years ago-its uses have business man. Col. Cuningham will Mrs. Smith was so enraged that she seen more shrewdly availed of by the press the work with zesl and enthusi-European manufacturer than by the sem, and leave no stone unturned to manufacturer of the United States. At carry out the mandates of the conven-Marseilles, France, for instance, one of tion that elected him. the heaviest importations is the peanut,

which is manufactured into oil, great the wisest and most successful farmquantities of which is accepted without ers in the State have been appointed question by thousands of consumers as to attend the Southern convention to olive oil. The United States Consul at be held at New Orleans the latter part Marseilles recently said that "The peo- of this month. The meeting will be of ple of all others best able to give an ex- the highest importance. It will conpert opinon as to the merits of peanut sider the various plans recommended oil for table purposes, and who annu- by the several states and adopt the ally consume considerable quantities plan deemed wisest. With Texas and under the name of, and perhaps, too, North Carolina-the extreme Northern faintly diluted with, olive oil, reside in and extreme Southern States that grow the United States." In Germany coldcotton-and the intervening cotton pressed oil of African or American states working in harmony the cotton peanuts is used as salad oil and for farmers can win their fight. There is various culminary purposes, the price no power that can stand against the of which, wholesale, ranges from 56 united action of the cotton growers of cents to one dollar per gallon, which is the South in their battle for fair prices

far cheaper than any edible quality of olive oil that can be imported and sold The large crop The large crop of cotton of 1898-9 in that country. The yield of oil from (11,274,840 bales) brought \$282,778,the first pressing is ordinary oil cakes. 974. The smallest crop since, that of A daily allowance of four to six pounds 1908-4, (10,011,374 bales) brought of the cake, given in the form of paste \$513,797,339. That is to say that the and mixed with two or three pounds of farmers got \$331,023,365 in 1903 4 bran, constitutes a perfect food for for 1,263,466 less bales of cotton than milch cows. I have had cows so fed they got in 1808 9 for thas many more Jno. K. Patterson, Agent, for several years yielding well and bales of cotton. Experience has proved breeding regularly. For sheep there is beyond question that cotton farmers no better food than peanut cake, but get more money gross for a small crop for these animals I found it best to than for a large one. Does not this give the cake dry and broken into prove that the acreage should be resmall pieces. I had a large flock fed duced ?

on the cake for several years, and never knew any bad results, attending its use. during the next three months they The ewes so fed bred regularly, milked must get cotton or they will lose large well, and reared excellent lambs, while the mutton of these cake fed sheep was their frantic effort to press down the of superior quality."

Many experiments have proved the such firm paid seven cents for a certain 30,000 00 value of the cake as a feed for pigs. lot of cotton in Tarboro to fulfill a con-435,000.00 For these animals it is usually made tract. If farmers will refuse to sell at

FEWER ACHES IN COTTON AND MORE HOG AND HORINY. GOOD FOR MBS. SMITH. Ionroe Journal We bid Mrs. Smith, of Pelham, N. The unanimous sentiment of the C, Lail and good day! Hear the great gathering of cotton growers in Greensboro Record tell about her: Raleigh this week was to hold their

duced in this country is wholly of cotton for better prices, reduce the that the features could not be fully acresge, and raise more hog and hom- distinguished, called on Mrs. C. P. though in certain ways it resembles the territory immediately tributary to the iny. To carry into effect this desirable Smith of that place the other evening, Grecian bend, which was the ambition result a permanent organization has and informed her that her husband had of our mothers and grandmothers in been effected with Col. John S. Cun- made an appointment with a young 1870. ingham, of Person, as president. Col. woman for that evening. 'If you will The new walk requires these things: Cuningham will take active steps to be at the Red church in Pelham Manor effect a thorough organisation, and the at 10 o'clock tonight you will see for Wide shoulders and a little waist. High heeled shoes with wide soles. Big hips and flat back. A certain carriage which is known as the military carriage.

keep your appointment. I am sorry, The girl who is getting the 1905 walk would do well to visit some near-by to give you this friendly advice. Your military station and study the soldiers. husband has a appointment to-night.' If she can get a West Point cadet to teach her so much the better. The new called for her daughter, Celia, to bring walk will be the military walk with cer her a horsewhip. The stranger re- tain improvements and changes.

marked that she was not afraid, as she To get ready to walk stand erect and had a man with her. Mrs. Smith saw throw back the shoulders. Now exa man standing at the gate, but this pand the chest. Next square the did not alarm her. With her whip she elbows, holding them down to your did not alarm her. With her whip she lashed the woman across the face until she begged for elemency. The woman fied to the front veranda, where she grappled with Mrs. Smith and threw her. In falling Mrs. Smith grabbed the woman by the hair and pulled out the woman by the hair and pulled out a while you will get the hang of it, just a handful of it. While Mrs. Smith was as you get the hang of the bicycle, and down, the other woman dashed down you will be able to work it all right.

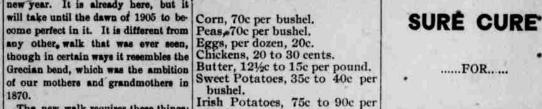
the steps and ran. Mrs. Smith, accompanied by her daughter, pursued vacant lots and across ditches, but she

mongers, whose delight is to besmirch of desertion. Mrs. Gibbs was dramatic when she took the stand.

than because he got weary of me-he felt tired of home, and he wanted to wander around the country. After he

> don'i \$700.

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tory, \$100. Lot No. 6, in Harris Addition at \$100. One lot in Coleburg, 50x287 teet, 4-room dwelling, cheap at \$350. One vacant lot on east side of Allison street. Price \$100.

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street, has also two large pantries and bath room, 75x256 feet lot, stable, wood-

Lowell.

Many bears have sold contracts and

sums of money. This accounts for price of cotton. Only this week one

a thin gruel and given mized with seven or eight, the price will go higher

tory range of prices than prevailed a ent prices, reduce the sereage, and ent prices, reduce the sereage, and again at 6 o'clock the next evening. raise home supplies." In the impor- 'Mrs. Smith,' she began, 'you did not tant work mapped out by the resoluis out of all proportion to its value eco-tions adopted the associations deserves for I am putting to great inconvenience nomically. As with other olesgenous and should receive the co-operation of nuts and seeds-as in the case of cot- every cotton farmer and other Southern

Delegates embracing a number of

the fleeing stranger for a mile, through

escaped." This is a new treatment for the gossip character or to wreck happiness whenever they can. We love Mrs. Smith.

Her action is too good to go unrecorded. State exchanges, please copy.

The Mysteries of Knowledge. A Bostonian the other day was praising the astronomical work of Percival day. I stopped, so did be.

"Before the last total eclipse of th sun," he said, smiling, "Mr. Lowell observed to an old colored man whom says he. 'I've got some money for he liked, 'George, if you'll watch the coffee and sandwiches and I'm sleepin' chickens out at your place to-morrow in cars. It's fine.""

them go to roost.' "'Hi, hil' George laughed, 'Hi, hil

morning about eleven o'clock you'll see

Dar's a good joke.'

tole me wuz true, sah. Mah chickens Johnson.

Why Gibbs Deserted. Tessie Gibbs, Benjamin's wife, ap-

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new year. It is already here, but it

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bushel.

bushel

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peared before Judge Dunne in Chicago as it is related by the Record Herald, and asked for a divorce on the ground

"Why did he desert me?" she demanded. "Why, for no other - reason

had left me I met him on the street one "'Mr. Gibbs,' says I, 'why

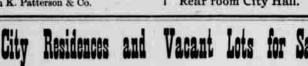
you come home?' "Don't talk to me of such things,

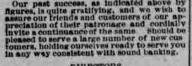
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bran. This same preparation, but not in the spring if the cotton acreage has quite so thin a condition, constitutes a been greatly decreased. superior food for fattening poultry. The Fall River Strike Ended.

flesh of poultry fattened on the cake is white, fine and of superior quality. New York World. The settlement of the Fall River strike The remarkable feeding value of the is one of the first proofs of the value to plant itself, in the form of hay, has Massachusetts of a business Governor. been shown in the table of analyses employed in the division of this article Nothing but the confidence which

laboring men in the Bay State feel in devoted to live stock production. Gov. Douglas's integrity, experience More remarkable still are the authorand fairness could have reconciled itative claims asserted in behalf of the peasut as human food. The United them to going back to work at reduced in an awed voice. 'Dem chickens States Department of Agriculture, in wages, leaving to his adjustment a complicated schedule of wage increase the course of its investigation of the

as manufacturers' profits grow. peanut, in 1896, reproduced a compara-The strike has cost \$5,000,000. The tive table of twelve principal foods, conditions for it were peculiarly unprepared by Prof. Konig, of Germany, favorable. The high price of cotton based on prices in that country, showlast year placed all manufacturers at a ing the peanut meal to be the most nutritive, as well as the cheapest food disadvantage, and the damaging competition of Southern mills, near the field of supply, newly and well equipped

No Hunting in Palestine. and worked largely by child labor em-The late Bishop Beckwith, of Georgia, ployed for long hours, has shown how was fond of his gun, and spent much of far-reaching are the results in these his time hunting, says a representative

days of such disastrous rivalry. from that State. One day the Bishop It will be well for the men, women was out with dog and gun, and met a and children of Massachusetts as well member of his parish, whom he reas for those of the Carolinas when child proved for insttention to his religious labor and excessive working hours are duties. "You should attend church, made impossible. and read your Bible," said the Bishop.

Brutally Tortured.

"I do read my Bible, Bishop," was A case came to light that for persistent the answer, "and I don't find any and unmerciful toxture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golobick, of mention of the apostles going a-shoot Colusa, Calif, writes, "For 15 years 1

"No," repled the Bishop, "the shootendured insufferable pain from Rhening was had in Palestine, so they went fishing in tead."

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"Bring me some frenzied eggs," said he man with the napkin tucked unde

And presently there was a distinctly fible scramble in the kitchen.

went to roost, "ah, jest laik you said dey wold.' " Yes, George, I suppose they did,

the astronomer returned. " How long, sab, did you know 'bout

dis?' said George. " Oh, a long time."

" Did you know dey would go to roost a year ago?" "Yes; fully a year ago."

"Well, dat beats all,' said George, wuzn't hatched a year ago.' "

The New York of To-Day. New York World.

The new Board of Health estimate of the city's present population renders possible an interesting comparison with that of the nearer and further suburbs as deduced from the census totals and

growth percentages of 1900: New York City, 3,838,024. Outside city, but within twenty miles of City Hall, 1,409,770.

Twenty to fifty miles from City Hall, 775,335.

A fairly metropolitan population of five and a quarter millom living between Garden City on the east, Summit on the west and Dobb's Ferry on the north; a metropolitan and suburban population of just six millions between

Bridgeport, Conn., Cornwall, N. Y., and Flemington, N J .- such is the "Greater New York" of to-day.

At the Other End.

matism and nothing relieved me though A certain naval officer was very pom I tried everything known, I came across pous and conceited when on duty. One Electric Bitters and it's the greatest med day, when he was officer of the watch. icine on earth for that trouble. A few and he cold not, as usual, find anything of consequence to grumble about, he attempted to take it out of one of the machinists who was in the engineroom attending to his duty. Going to

there blithering idiot at the end of this tube ""

The reply came quick and startling, 'Not at this end, sir!"

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One lot on North Chion street, size 61x189 leet. Price \$1,421. One house and lot on Valley street, be-tween Depot street and Cannon's mill, 63x120 feet. House has two stories, good well of water. Price \$850 cash.

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Price \$160 ench. One lot in Fairview. Price \$150 cash, or \$164 in installments. Oue lot in Wadsworth addition, fronting the railroad, size 60x120 feet. \$131.25, cash

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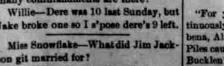
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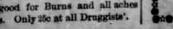
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