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AGRICULTURAL.

Observations on Manures. [From the Southern Cultivator.]

SPARTA, GA., April 4th, 1867. land, I will do so, without using any its relative amount. its conclusions into practice.

I will divide manures into their two dends on the investment. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, ganic, to compare their value. Inor- Study nature; trace all things from C. S. plants to gather and appropriate much contending that it is nature's plan to the muchness that I declined. two, and see how different is the pro- nature. WILL give prompt attention to all pro-fessional calls, and hopes to merit a continuance of his long established practice. two, and see how different is the pro-portion of all the parts, according to the weight of each animal, and how various the proportions of Bone, Nitro-

gen, &c. With a full supply of nitrogenous and carbonaceous matter, corn and cotton, &c., may be made with much less, in proportion, of potash and bene published in London: earth. Take a cord of black-jack wood and the surrounding counties Charges mod- off a poor pine or black-jack ridge, and set the organic matter free by burning the wood; then take the sec-ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLIC- ond cord of black inch offende himself abounds in great quantities, and relatively in much greater proportion to the morganic matter; burn this as you preme and Federal Courts, and will attend to did the first cord. The cord of wood all business entrusted to his care in the courts from the poor land, will contain nearly double the quantity of Phosphate of Lime and Potash that exists in the wood from the rich land. All scapmakers have found this true as to pot-

Now to compare the two manures: set all the organic matter free by bur- his hands on. ning the seed; then take 100 bushels of cotton seed, and put it in the hills of corn on five acres. Then put the five acres without any manure. The difference in the crops of the three inorganic parts are worth.

Thankful for past favors, they hope, by raw cotton seed is worth, for the growth of plants, as much as the ashes of the 100 bushels of burnt seed. This I consider a fair test of the difference in value between the Phosphates and Alkalles on the one hand, and Carbon and Ammonia on the other. I had 400,000 lbs. of cotton and seed burned in one house. The whole manure was not worth to me as much as one thousand lbs. of seed.

Second: Take the manure of ten horses for one year, dropped under cover, and set all the organic parts free by burning, thereby wasting its ammo-Watch and Clock Maker, nia. Then take the manure from the like number of horses, dropped in like praised her. manner. Use this on twenty acres of cotton; use the ashes on twenty acres, of the same kind of land; then plant Ariel. This is the steamer Ariel. twenty acres without any manure. Work left at the VINDICATOR Office commercial phosphates are mostly in- very good one. soluble-the ammonia always soluble, or will be in due time, which is a great

item in favor of ammonia.

Now I will state a different way prove that ammonia is the cheapest and D. Farnsworth, most expeditious means to renew the fertility of laud, and make it producteffect that clover has on worn land, in a climate where it will grow The chief things added to the soil by a clover crop, are carbon and ammonia. In the South, the cow pea will answer the same end, if sown early, manured with WHOLESALE dealers in Liquors of all kinds. The trade supplied at lowest rates, and dealers are respectfully invited to examine their large stock. [apr12-tf]

200 lbs. of Peruvian Guano, and turned under from the 1st of July to the 1st of August; then at the same time seeded again with peas, using 100 lbs. guano. Feed off with hogs and beef cattle, which will generally pay for all expenses, and leave the land twenty dollars better-the increase in value to be decided by the increased production of the next cotton crop, compared with that of a part of the field that you have left unmanured, and not sown with

systems. The farmers of the Northern citement. Editors Southern Culticator: You will States are improving their lands almost see by the enclosed letter, that I am entirely, by increasing their supplies of requested to use my pen, to test the ammonia—growing hay, clover, oats value of a compound called Soluble and rye, and keeping stock to eat these Pacific Guano as compared with Peru- crops, annually; not gaining but losing vian Guano. I appeal to the corn and phosphates, and gaining nitrogen-ma-Two Dollars per year in advance. cotton plants to decide their real value. king the land rich, and the land making Ten Subscribers, : \$17.50 I am friendly to all pure Guanos in the owner rich. We all knew sometheir natural state, but prefer mixing thing about English agriculture. Am-: 30 00 them myself, and saving the profit; monia is the foundation. Ammonia one day, and taking their soft white and for one, will buy that manure from the atmosphere; ammonia from which pays the best. It is not in any Peruvian guano; ammonia from the of my books or practice, that by adding turnip, hay and clover, &c., returning a fertilizer to the land, I kill that land. merely the bone earth to the soil, And, as I promised to give you some which has been extracted by ammonia, reasons why ammonia will improve the which last is constantly increasing in

> argument to convince any person I must close, and leave the subject thereof, against his will. I will state hardly commenced. In all this I see facts, just as I think they exist, and great encouragement, for with a little will not attempt to write a learned ammonia, we can gather large amounts essay; and as its appearance on paper every year, and put it at compound will not be attractive, to reap its value, interest-getting larger returns from you must look to the soil, and transfer year to year, by adding 30 lbs. of ammonia annually, and getting good divi-

recognized classes, inorganic and or- I believe strongly in natural laws. ganic manures, such as Lime, Potash, cause to effect, and effect to cause, but Phosphoric Acid, &c., are the basis of do not go to extremes as some do-adall fertility, and where they abound in vocating surface manuring because the considerable quantities, will enable trees drop their leaves on the ground, more of the organic manures. But manure the surface. I think there is plants and seeds are not always made some doubt whether she is trying to up of specific quantities, any more manure at all, or making an effort to than a hog is. Take a fat hog that produce her like, and has no choice represents Mr. Brigham Young in the will weigh 300 lbs., and one of the where the leaves shall fall. At all bosom of his family. His family is same age very poor, that will weigh events, it is a fittle safest to add a little large, and the olive branches around only one hundred lbs., and analyse the science, experience and art, to help old his table are in a very tangled condi-DAVID DICKSON.

WARD'S "PANORAMA."

Choice Extracts. We make the following extracts from

Artemus Ward's "Panorama," just HIS ARTISTIC CAREER.

I could draw on wood at a very tenmal lyr where there is but little organic matter, der ago. When a mere child, I once drew a small cart-load of raw turnips over a wooden bridge. The people of attention. They said I had a future before me. Up to that time I had an idea that it was behind me.

Time passed on. It always does, by the way. You may possibly have noticed that time always does. It is a kind of way time has.

I became a man. I haven't distinguished myself at all as an artist; but I have always been more or less mixed up with art. I have an uncle who takes photographs, and I have a ser-Take 100 bushels of cotton seed, and vant who-takes anything he can get

HIS MUSICAL IDEAS.

I like music. I can't sing. As a ashes—the total inorganic matter of singist I am not a success. I am saddest when I sing. So are those who CLAIMS collected in all parts of the State. hills of five acres of cord. Then plant are near me. They are sadder even The other night some silver-voiced

pieces, will show what the organic and young men came under my window times whisky." and sang "Come where my love lies My opinion is, that one bushel of dreaming." I didn't go. I didn't and bread?" think it was correct. I found music very soothing when I the other."

lay ill with fever in Utah; and I was very ill; I was fearfully wasted. My defendant?" face was hewn down to nothing, and stick it into other people's business- he, that's the question?" for fear it would stay there and I should never get it again. And in those dis- know, he moughtn't.' married, though not so much so as her in tones of thunder, husband; he had fifteen other wives- "Answer this question, and no more the accordeon divinely-accordeonly I ditching?"

THE STEAMER ARIEL.

I went to California on the steamer Oblige me by calmly gazing on the witness thus wise: Cultivate them all alike, and the differ- steamer Ariel; and when you go to ence will be a fair test between phos- California be sure and go on some oth- question, or the Court will be compellphate and ammonia, except that the er steamer, because the Ariel isn't a ed to deal with you. Can't you say memory glides the day.

THE PICTURE OF THE GREAT DESERT. It is by the old mas ers. It was the last thing they did before dying. They

did this and then they expired. The most celebrated artists in London are so delighted with this picture that they come to the hall every day to gaze at it. I wish you were nearer to it-so you could see it better. I wish I could take it to your residences, and let you see it by daylight. Some of the greatest artists come here every morning before daylight with lanterns to look at it. They say they never saw anything like it before-and they hope

they never shall again. when I first showed this picture in New York, the audience were so enthusiastic in admiration of this picture that they called for the artist-and when he appeared they threw brickbats

on one acre each wey, and fails to get has eighty actual wives and he is spir- out of fix,"

his money back next year, in cotton, I itually married to one hundred and will send him the Cultivator during my life. All acknowledge the importance of turning under green crops. The only thing lost by their drying, is their fully married. He's the most married

A correspondent of Mr. David Dickson, requests his views in regard to the value of the Soluble Pacific Guanos, compared with Peruvian, to be given in the columns of the Cultivator, and we are favored with the following comyou to the Northern and European family-unless you're very fond of ex-

> MORMON PROSELYTISM. I regret to say that efforts were made to make a Mornon of me while I was

It was leap year when I was there and seventeen young widows, the wives of a deceased Memon, offered me their hearts and hands. I called on them hands together, I found them in tears. And I said : " Why is thus? What is the reason of this business?"

They have a sigh, seventeen sighs of different size. They said : "Oh! soon thou wilt be gonested

I told them when I got ready to leave a place, I wentested. They said: "Doth not like us?"

I also said : "I doth, I doth." I also said: "I hope your intentions are honorable, as I am a lone child, my parents being far, far away." Then they said: "Wilt not marry

I said : "Oh! no! It cannot was." Again they asked me to marry them, and again I declined, when they cried: "Oh! cruel man! this is too much!

I told them that it was on account of

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S FAMILY. The last picture I have to show you tion. He is more a father than any man I know. When at home-as you here see him -he ought to be very happy, with sixty wives to minister to his comforts, and twice sixty children to soothe his distracted mind. Ah! my friends what is home without a family !

A Tough Witness. The following is not far behind the

celebrated "Cousin Sally Dillard Action for work and labor done in euttine a ditab on defendant's 1--1

and corn meal." Plaintiff son on the stand-Recollects the ditching perfectly, but seems to forget all about the bacon. "You say your daddy did all the

work? Do you know what he got for it?" inquired the attorney for the de-"He got nothing for it, as I ever heard on, that what he never got,'

answered the witness. "Didn't your daddy get corn and bacon from the defendant in pay for ditching?"

" Never heard of his getting no corn nor bacon.' "What did your daddy and family

eat that summer?" "Vittels, mostly." "What sort of victuals?"

"Well, meat and bread, and some-

"Well, first from one and then from

"He mought." my nose was so sharp I didn't dare "I know that he mought, but did

mal days a Mormon lady-she was With considerable excitement, and

she used to sing a ballad commencing, of this trifling with your oath. Did "Sweet bird, do not fly away," and your daddy, or did he not, get corn ing wave. I told her I would not. She played and bacon from the defendant for "Well, now, he mought; it didn't

occured 'zactly, you know." Here his Honor interposed, and with a stern, judicial frown, addressed the consuming care.

"Witness, you must answer the ing soon away. yes or no?" "I reckon."

This picture is a great work of art. Did, or did not, your daddy get corn the fount of love. It is an oil painting done in petroleum. or bacon from the defendant at the Bible-A guide to realms of endless time referred to?" inquired the Court. joys above. Witness, now fully aroused, and Religion-A key which opens wide Alabama.

conscious of his danger: "Well, Judge, I can't edzactly remember, you know, seein' as how its of earth are riven. all dun been gone and eat up, but "planting himself firmly as one deter- grims wend their way. mined to out with it-" to the best of my reckerleckshun, if my memory life's weary day. serves me right, he mought, and then

again he moughtn't." The plaintiff saved his bacon. Verdict accordingly.

"Dang me, if I don't believe the If any man will try this experiment me by thinking of that. That is the wheel is broken, and the wehicle is said the woman tartle, "there are old lina, who has been in ill health for of known monstrooity can be produced

Wishing.

Of all amusements for the mind. From logic down to fishing, There isn't one that you can find So very cheap as 'wishing.' A very choice diversion too, If we but rightly use it, And not, as we are apt to do, Pervert it and abuse it.

I wish-a common wish indeed-My purse was somewhat fatter, That I might cheer the child of need, And not my pride to flatter; That I might make Oppression reel As only gold can make it, And break the Tyrant's rod of steel,

As only gold can break it.

I wish—that Sympathy and Love, And every human passion, That has its origin above, Would come and keep in fashion; That Scorn, and Jealousy, and Hate, And every base emotion, Were buried fifty fathoms ucep Beneath the waves of Ocean

I wish-that friends were always true, And motives always pure;
I wish the good were not so few,
I wish the bad were fewer; I wish that parsons ne'er forgot To heed their pious teaching;

I wish that practicing was not So different from preaching! I wish-that modest worth might be Appraised with truth and candor; I wish that innocence was free

From treachery and slander; I wish that men their vows would mind; That women ne'er were rovers; I wish that wives were always kind, And husbands always lovers! I wish-in fine-that Joy and Mirth, And every good Ideal,

May come erewhile, throughout the eart

To be the glorious Real; Till God shall every creature bless With His supremest blessing, And Hope be lost in Happiness, And Wishing in Possessing!

Ode to the Baby. There he lies, but two hours old, Worth his weight in precious gold! See his face, so red and rosy, Peeping from the blankets cosy; See his tiny fingers pressed O'er his little heaving breast; Then his toes to see 's a treat, Curled up in a little heap, Now he kicks his little leg,

Now he shakes his little head; Now he opes his pretty eyes-Oh, the dear, the darling prize!

He opes his mouth, and then-a squall!

But see !- his lip and evelid fall !

A Pithy Sermon. Many a sermon has been spun out to an hour's length that did not contain a tithe of the sound moral instrucliance, honesty and industry; for your strument. star, faith, perseverance, and pluck; and inscribe on your banner, 'Be just and fear not.' Don't take too much advice; stay at the helm and steer your own ship. Strike out. Think well of yourselves. Fire above the mark you intend to hit. Assume your position. Don't practice excessive humility. You can't get above your level-water don't run up hill. Put potatoes in a cart over a rough road, and the small potatoes will go to the bottom. Euergy, invincible determin- the South ution, with the right motion, are the levers that move the world. The great art of commanding is to take a fair share of the world. Civility costs "Well, where did he get that meat nothing and buys everything. Don't drink; don't smoke; don't swear; don't gamble; don't lie; don't deceive or steal; don't tattle. Be polite; be "Did he not get some of it from the generous; be self-reliant. Read good books. Love your fellow-man as well as God. Love your country and obey the laws. Love truth. Love honor. Always do what your conscience tells "Well, he mought, and then you you is your duty, and leave the consequence to God.

Diamond Dust.

Man-a bubble on the ocean's roll-Life-a gleam of light extinguished by the grave.

Fame a meteor dazzling with its Pogue. distant glare. Wealth-A score of trouble and

Pleasure-A gleam of sunshine pass-Love-A morning stream whose

Faith-An anchor dropped beyond the vale of death. "Well, then, answer yes or no. Charity-a stream meandering from

> the gates of Heaven. Death-A knife by which the ties Earth-A desert through which pil-

Grave-A home of rest where ends Resurrection - A sudden waking from a quiet dream.

Heaven-A land of joy, of light and

love supreme.

An old lady, recently in some court world's a wheelbarrew," said a jolly in- before which she was brought as a witebriate, as he rolled along the pavemet, ness, when asked to take off her bonnet, "and I am the wheel revolving on a obstanately refused to do so, saying. haxis; now I'm in the mud," says he, "There is no law to compel a women to Legislature, will be \$60,000. as he fell headlong into the gutter, and take off her bonnet" "Oh!" imprunow I'me on dry land," as he crawled dently replied one of the judges, "you Brigham Young has two hundred mark, as his boots following his head would like to come up and sit here, and wives. Just think of that. Oblige down an open cellar-way, was, "now teach us?" "No. I thank you, sir." romen enough there now.'

Why is the Grecian bend like a cigar? Because it is manufactured to-back

The St. Louis Democrat publishes the proceedings in the divorce court under her caption "Casual Tips."

The fence of a graveyard in Richmond, Ind., bears the inscription, in large white letters, "Use-s Bitters if you keep out of here." A story is told of two Yorkshiremen

who traveled together three days in a stage-coach without a word ever passing under the following circumstances: between them. On the fourth day one of them at length ventured to remark Gilroy, in adjoining houses. The boys that it was a fine morning. "And who said it warn't?" was the reply. and other children were at Cochran's house, amusing themselves at play, the Gov. Weller, of California, was wrecked on the Golden Rule, and on arriving at San Francisco, he remarked

than any one I ever saw. A physician walking out with a friend of his, said to him, "Let us toring the abdomen from the front. avoid that pretty little woman you see there on the left. She knows me, and and twist barrel, and was loaded with casts on me looks of indignation. I No. 7 shot. At the time the gun was attended her husband." "Ah! I see; discharged Harry must have been withyou had the misfortune to despatch him."

Mr. G. was a most inveterate punster. Lying very ill of the cholora, his brother of the wounded boy, hearing nurse proposed to prepare a young tender chicken. "Had'ut you better have an old hen?" said G., in a low whisper, (he was too ill to speak louder,) "for she would be more apt to lye on my stumach," G. fell back exhausted and the nurse fainted

Laidlaw. "Yes; I guess you can't ac- him to his house adjoining, and sum-

A pious old gentleman congratulated an acquaintance upon his recovery from recent sickness, and inquired who his physician was. "Well," replied the convalescent, "Dr. J. brought me through." "No, no," said his friend, "God brought you out of your illness, me." not the doctor." "Well, maybe he did, but I am certain the doctor will charge

A story is told of a soldier in the ar-

my whose only fault was that of drunkeness. His colonel remonstrated with "Tom you are a bold fellow and a good soldier, but you get drunk." "Colonel," replied Tom, 'how can

character combined for sixteen dollars a month." Atlanta, Ga., is called the Chicago of

Wilmington, N. C., is organizing a steam fire department. The cotton worm is making havoc

with cotton fields in Mississippi. A large number of buildings are being erected in Americus, Ga. The crop of St. Landry Parish, for

1869, is estimated at \$2,500,000. grounds, near Richmond, is being re- or thereabouts, as the previous night's

shipped from Booneville, Mo., to St.

A fire is raging in the forest near the Flower of Hundred, Prince George

Northern capitalists are about starting an extensive shoe factory in Helena. 30th senatorial district, to fill the vacany The landings along the Missouri

The colored voters of West Florida are unanimous against annexation to

Fayetteville, N. C., is raising a subcription to purchase a steam fire en-

Among the attractions at the Hot better, poor lad. Springs, Ark., are occasional bear fights and gander pullings. Rev. Hermann Bokum, Tennessee

signed on Wednesday. Gen. W. R. Miles Yazoo, Miss., is in San Francisco, making contracts with Chinese laborers.

State Commissioner of Immigration, re-

The expense of taking the census of South Carolina, ordered by the last his office. Jacksonville, Florida, is infested with

fregent occurrence. some time, is improving.

A BOY MURDERER.

A Remarkable Murder-Oh, my Brother, I am Dead !- Ally has Shot Me! -An Affecting Death-bed

Scene. [From the Gilroy (California) Advocate.] On Thursday last, Albert Cochran, a boy 11 years of age, shot and killed Samuel Henry Harris, aged 13 years, The parents of the two boys live at parents being absent. Albert went into an adjoining room, and was followed by Harry. Albert forbade him goreputation." "Governor, replied ms friend, "you travel with less baggage rance, when Albert grabbed a shot-gun standing near him. and pointed it at him, cocked it and fired, the charge en-

The gun is an extra large one, stub in one or two feet of the muzzle, as "On the contrary," replied the doctor, his clothes were on fire and badly powder burnt, and the entire charge, wadding and all, passed into him. The boys ran out of the house, and an elder the report of the gun and the screams of the boys, ran toward the door and saw Harry, who was standing at the door, leaning against it, with his hand over the wound. Harry cried out :

"O, my brother, I am dead. Ally has shot me." "That's a tarnation tall horse," said | The brother then tenderly conveyed

count for it," said Jonathan. "No; moned physicians immediately. The how?" said Laidlaw. "He belongs to boy who did the shooting, it appears, Hummins, the livery man," replied fully understood the situation, and ran Jonathan, "and his tallness comes off to a neighbor's where his mother through his having been regularly had been visiting. The physician higher'd (hired) every day for the last came, and an examination satisfied him that the wound was mortal. This information was imparted to the almost distracted parents, brothers and sisters. Little Harry lived till half-past 11 o'clock that night, when his immortal soul took its departure from the earthly tenement to meet Him who has said, "Suffer little children to come unto

It was indeed a trying scene to see the mother at the dying couch of her beloved boy, summoned so suddenly "Fried Mallaby, I am pleased that from the endearing presence of pation and counsel to be found in the thee has such a fine organ in the rants brother and such trying writer, Rev. John Todd: "You are ing an organ in the church." "So I support the afflicted during such trying architects of your own fortunes. Rely am," said Obadiah, "but then if thou ordeals, and, upon her knees beside the upon your own strength of body and wilt worship the Lord with machinery, sufferer, she poured out a prayer to of soul. Take for your motto self-re- I would like thee to have a firstrate in- God for her dying boy that melted the hearts of all her hearers, and caused tears to flow from eyes unused to weeping. Harry summoned all his playmates, and as they stood around his dying bed he called their attention to the horrible, fearful wound in his abdomen, presenting a mutilated and bloody hole large enough to admit a hen's egg, which spoke to them in silent you expect all the virtues of human yet potent speech, admonishing them of the terrible results of shooting a fel-

low-being. He then sent for Albert, the boy who fired the fatal shot. Upon entering the room in company with his mother, he was told to kneel and ask Harry's pardon, but before the words could have utterance Harry spoke up and freely forgave him. The deceased was a boy of extraordinary intelligence, and was a favorite both among his associates and the adults of our town.

At Newport the fashionable pro-The trotting track at the fair gramme at the hotels is to rise at nine, occupation will allow. After breakfasting, a ride is taken to the beach, a A large amount of wheat is being bath is indulged in, and the ladies go down to shop. After an elaborate toilet they dine, then dress for a drive Iron ore has been found in Vamis on the avenue or wherever fashion may Valley, Ga, with 65 per cent. of iron dictate, and at night there are hopes, parties and various ways to pass away The New Memphis Theatre opens on the evening, even to the "wee small the 27th of September with Arrah-na- hours." The intervels are filled up with dressing and undressing, flirtations, gossip, promenades, &c.

His Excellency Governor Holden, issues his proclamation, ordering an election to be held October 7th, in the caused by the death of Hon. J. W. Osberne; and on the same day in the river are all crowded with wheat await- 8 h Senatorial District, to fill the vaca: cy caused by the death of D. J. Rich, Esq. -Ral. Standard.

> The coinage of the branch mint in San Francisco for July was \$1,040,000; since July 1, \$6,000,000.

The Emperor of China is to be married, but he is only 14 and knows no

When a lover dotes on his darling, refusal acts as an anti-dote. The street cleaning of Chicago costs over \$1,900 per mile every year by a

vate individual. Jesse R. Grant denies in a card that Mayor Megrue, Federal Assessor of Cincinnati, gave him a horse to get

contract made by the city with a pri-

From the recent researches of Professor Dareste, in Paris, upon the a gang of thieves and burglaries are of production of monstrosities in chickens, it is found that by varying the applica-Ex-Governor Worth, of North Caro- tion of the heat to the egg, every form