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AGRICULTURAL.

Letter from Mr. Dickson -Commercial vs. Homemade Manures.

> [From the Southern Cultivator.] SPARTA, GA., May 3d, 1868.

Editors Southern Cultivator: I had written to you that for the present I Liberal rates to monthly and yearly should not occupy any space in the Cultivator, but as the planting interest might suffer somewhat from the article saved me. of Mr. Gift in the May No., if not answered. I have concluded to reply to some of the points in it. It is distasteful to me to say so much about my affairs, and must be to others, and I can only get my consent to do it, from the hope that good may result to the the results of the war.

You are aware that all my practice and teaching has been, that the use of the manures I recommend, gave the farmer the means of making and using double the quantity of home-made manures. I again repeat this, and as well as I can, with demoralized labor, still practice upon it. I not only consider it hurtful to the purse, but sinful to waste manures, or not to use the necessary precautions to save them. the soil in a greater ratio than the population increases. My soil furnishes a portion of the food to raise fish and oysters in the Atlantic ocean, and if I fish, &c., it is my duty as well as my

WILL give prompt attention to all pro-fessional calls, and hopes to merit a he could be judged by. I say it is the only test that will do to try a farmer by. Now I do not consider that I am on trial by Mr. Gift's article, but the discussion involves a vastly important of interest after this generation has passed away. Mr. Gift says, in substance, that it is astonishing that I should have overlooked the great profits of home-made manures. He is mistaken in thinking that I have over-I use commercial manures is, that I may save double the quantity of homemade manure. I make double the crops, have twice the amount of forage

Mr. Gift has very much over estimanumber of stock named, as I will show, by an estimate of the horses only. He estimates the ammonia alone, from forty horses, (after deducting one-third) 16,070 lbs., at 40 cts. per lb., equal to Office hours from nine o'clock, A. M., to one (\$6,428) six thousand four hundred and twenty-eight dollars. He will not doubt that the corn and fodder are worth more as manure before they are eaten by the horses, than after they are consumed; then he may save the CLAIMS collected in all parts of the State. third he admits he will lose. The manure that will drop in the stalls from forty horses that work in the day. (say eight hours in the field and on the road,) three hundred days at work and sixty in the pasture, day and night: The fodder at \$1 per 100 lbs. makes . . . 1,200

> One-third dropped in the field, and on the road, while in use 1,400

You see there is only two thousand eight hundred dollars worth of the raw corn and fodder dropped in the lot by

rate than it costs in guano.

small per cent, and at other times as to land a fine fish." high as four hundred; it enables one do fancy farming; purchases good ma- by what the other gains." If all men olic.

bles you to work freedmen when they would bring you in debt without it. If I could realize all the profits on \$12,-

masmuch as the guano placed near the farming interest, so much paralyzed by roots of plants, gives them vigor to go old Charley the other evening. He forth and find the soluble matter that silently felt of his chabby arms a little ly mixed in the poor land.

of pork, one mutton, three-fourths of me down?" a fat beef or 300 lbs., 8 to 10 colts per My motto is, to increase the fertility of year, with corn, wheat, oats, rye, &c., to sell, amounting to \$100 per hand; to keep one yoke of fine young oxen by using the excrement of birds fed on good fence per hand; six to seven head of cattle, ten to twelve head of hogs, five sheep per hand--all besides being

success." He admitted some times it every twenty-five acres of cleared land. won't care anything about work." The stock would feed until full, then he could be judged by. I say it is the but little manure until they got in motion, twenty to one hundred yards from the tree. I would place salt over the field in the right place; make straw subject—one that will survive and be pens and shuck pens in the right place in the field-sometimes litter around them. I know this plan paid in meat. manure and dollars. The result is stranger than fiction. The profits have astounded me, and no person who did not know what I commenced with looked them. One of the reasons that and what I had in 1861, can believe so much could be made in so short a time somewhat indisposed this morning. by farming under any system, with or

without manures. Messrs. Editors, I am willing to rest the case with the farmers, as to commercial manures, where Mr. Gift leaves it; but if you think this will benefit Eighth Judicial Districts of North Carolina. ted the manure he could save from the any of your readers, you may publish it; but under any circumstances, I close now on this subject, and leave the question of ammonia, bones, &c., to

those who are interested in its use. Very respectfully. DAVID DICKSON.

NOTE-TO MY PRIVATE CORRESPOND-ENTS: Your interesting inquiries have been received. To most of your questions you can find answers in the Southern Culticator. I have not the time to do any more than I am doing. I get a great many orders for the Dickson Select Cotton Seed. All the credit heretofore for the improvement, is due Mr. David Dickson, of Oxford, and I prefer he should get the reward. I have used his seed for twenty years. I con-ider them the best seed out. I have now selected my seed three times tify me in selling. If I should conclude to do so, I will advertise in the race. Southern Culticator in due time. DAVID DICKSON, of Hancock.

The Hot Sulphur Springs of the Rocky Mountains.

A correspondent of the Chicago Trithe forty horses. Mr. Gift makes the bune has paid a recent visit to the Hot ammonia alone in 3000 bushels of corn Sulphur Springs beyond the Rocky and one hundred and twenty thousand | Mountains in Little Wind River Valley lbs. of fodder, (after deducting one- and forty miles from South Pass City, third,) worth six thousand four hun- and the description he gives of them is dred and twenty-eight dollars, whilst very interesting. They lie in a basin the whole was worth in the market, containing about 100 acres, and are a before being fed, four thousand dollars. quarter of a mile in extent. The mid-Mr. Gift prices ammonia at a higher dle spring is bottomless, seeming to come from the very bowels of the earth, 2000 lbs. dissolved bones, cost me at and the volume of hot water it throws home-\$67; 2000 lbs. peruvian guano, out is positively immense. The water Work left at the VINDICATOR Office at home-892. The Phosphate in that at the edges was so hot that one could is worth one-half as much as the bones hardly hold the hand in it, and the - deducting \$33.50c. for that, leaves temperature gradually increased toward \$58.50 for the 300 lbs. of ammonia (at the center. The water is of a deep 15 per ct.) in the 2000 lbs. of Peruvian blue color, strongly impregnated with A. D. Farnsworth, guano, (that I used last year contained sulphur and very clear. The Indians 16½ per ct.,) making it cost 19½ cts. per have long bathed in the springs, and call them "great medicine for sick DESPECTFULLY informs the public that If Mr. Gift had seen the blaze that man," and the party of which the corhe has opened a new Harness Shop, near three hundred bales of cotton made, respondent was a member found a bath year. Logan's Store, where he is prepared to do all besides outs, wheat and machinery, very invigorating. It is quite a curious work in his line and at prices to suit the hard and fifty-five fine mules, and other circumstance that within a hundred stock and property taken from me, he yards of the springs a well has been would think I had felt Gen. Sherman, dug which contains clear, cold water, in longevity. In 1,000 individuals who perfectly sweet, and without the least It is true, that I made fine crops be- taint of sulphur. The small streams three are priests, orators or public fore I used guano, bones, salt and plas- in this valley are remarkable for the WHOLESALE dealers in Liquors of all kinds. The trade supplied at lowest ter; but nothing to compare with crops quantities of trout and whitefish they thirty-three are workmen, thirty-two quantities of trout and whitefish they are remarkable for the speakers, and plasters the speakers, and plasters the speakers, and plasters the speakers that the speakers the speakers that the speakers that the speakers the speakers that th rates, and dealers are respectfully invited to made with them. I will tell Mr. G. what contain. Two gentlemen took seventy-[apr12-tf some of the good guano, &c., does. It four, of the speckled variety in two nine advocates or engineers, twentyis self-sustaining; it is punctual in pay- hours some of which weighed nearly seven professors, and twenty-four docments; never repudiates or asks an three pounds. "No sooner would the tors. extension of time; wants no stay laws hook touch the water," says the coror military orders; pays promptly, and respondent, "than there was a splash, on an average as much as one hundred a jerk, and you knew by the nervous I have secured the services of a No. 1 work- and twenty-five per cent—sometimes a tightening of the line you were ready

to make double the quantity of home- A CIVIL WORD .- " If a civil word or ists. made manures; improves the land; two will render a man happy," said a gives the means of keeping more and French King, "he must be a wretch dans. better stock; improves crops; makes indeed who will not give it. It is like the laborers more cheerful and willing lighting another man's candle by your to work; puts money in the hands to own, which loses none of its brilliancy chinery and tools; will afford some acted upon this principle, the world. 75,000,000 profess the Greek faith. brass. I cannot yet comprehend where luxuries as well as substantials; ena- would be much happier than it is.

The Little People.

A little boy one day was playing with 000 to \$20,000 worth of guano, I could a favorite dog on the lawn, and the by the frosts of even sixty winters, will read do well throwing in the use of land, boisterous Newfoundland happened to the following beautiful lines with the emotions horse-power, tools, capital to furnish knock him over. He jumped up and of younger years crowding about it; and he supplies, together with my attention, which alone increases the crop more than half. As large as you thought and calling him to her side, said: upon these lines.] my investment last year in manures, "Jake, do you know what becomes of I played with you mid cowslips growing, my losses in stock and by theft was bad little boys who swear, when they equal to that. The guano and the rise die?" "No, mam." "Well, they go in cotton were the only things that straight to a lake of burning brimstone, where they burn and burn forever." Guano pays back the purchase money "No, golly, no, not forever; I'd burn

in cotton lint, which is but little loss of up long 'fore that!" "No, it will be matter, and the guano furnishes more so fixed that you burn forever and yet than that loss, and leaves a still larger stand it," explained Madame. "Oh, amount in pocket. It enables one to well," returned the precious youth, "if plow twelve inches deep in a thin soil. I can only stand it I don't care a cent." Wife was undressing little four-year-

is diffused so thinly through the land; while and then looking up into his without the use of some concentrated mother's face, and said: "Mamma, manure, the plant would never have who made me?" "The good man up vigor to hunt up the crop food so deep- in the sky," answered mamma. Chary mixed in the poor land.

I will tell you something that guano look through the tree-tops into the sky did for me when I could direct labor for a moment, and then innocently capand be obeyed. I made per hand 10 ped the climax with the important to 14 bales of cotton, 800 to 1200 lbs. question: "But, mamma, who took

A little Westfield, Mass., boy, having climbed to the highest point on a pile of lumber the other day, said to his My joy in them was past expression; sister that he was the biggest man in for every three hands, to aid in hauling Westfield. She said no, he wasn't as muck, siraw, and manure generally, big as God, when the little fellow recan make a profit and improve my land and keep 200 acres of land under a torted that he guessed God didn't stay round Westfield much.

"John," said an affectionate mother the other day to a promising boy, "if Than when my youngest child was christened; Gen. S. Johnson (I quote from memory) just before the battle of Shiloh said: "the true test of a General was a cotton planter.

Instead of penning my stock to make manure, I left a shade tree for won't care apptlying about more."

urely removing a very long eigar, and turning another leaf, "I have got so In our old fields of childish pleasure,

"Mother," said a lad, "is it wrong to break egg-shells?"

"Certainly not, my dear," said his mother. "But why do you ask such a I still have thought of you with kindness, "Because I have just dropped the

basket, and broke the shells an more'n two dozen volks." "Sammy, run to the store, and get some sugar." "Excuse me, ma; I'm

paper of tobacco along." A pedagogue was about to flog a pupil for calling him a fool, when the boy cried out, Oh! don't! don't! I won't call you so any more-I never

Send father, and tell him to bring a

will say what I think again. Johnny is just beginning to learn geography. He says that the Poles live partly at one end of the globe and partly at the other. He knows it is so because it is marked on the map.

"I am not much of a scholar, but I can sling ink," as the school boy said when he shied the ink-stand at his

Little Howard came into the room where his mother had just hung up a clean curtain, and made the astute observation, "Oh, ma, the window has got on a clean shirt !"

Population of the Globe.

There are on the globe 1,288,000,000 souls of which: 360,000,000 are of the Caucasian

552,000,000 are of the Mongol race. 190,000,000 are of the Ethiopian

176,000,000 are of the Malay race. 1,000,000 are of the Indo-American

There are 3,642 languages spoken, and 1,000 different religions.

The yearly mortality of the globe is 33,333,333 persons. This is at the rate of 91,554 per day, 3,730 per hour, 62 per minute. To each pulsation of the heart marks the decease of some human is clear, its temperature is very low,

One-fourth of the population dies at or before the age of 7 years.

One-half at or before 17 years. Among 10,000 persons, one arrives at the age of 100 years, one in 500 attains the age of 90, and one in 100 lives to the age of 60.

In 1,000 persons, 95 marry, and more marriages occur in June and December than in any other month of the

Married men live longer than single

One-eighth of the whole population is military.

Professions exercise a great influence arrive at the age of seventy years, fortyspeakers; forty are agriculturists,

Those who devote their lives to the prolongation of that of others die the There are 336,000,000 Christians. There are 5,000,000 Israelites.

There are 60,000,000 Asiatic religion-There are 190,000,000 Mohamme- Patriot.

There are 300,000,000 Pagans. In the Christian churches:

80,000,000 profess the Protestant.

Love and Age.

[We doubt not that many a heart, covered

When I was six and you were four; When garlands weaving, flower-balls throwing, Were pleasures soon to please no more. Thro' groves and meads, o'er grass and heather,
With little playmates, to and fro,
We wandered hand in hand together;

But that was sixty years ago. You grew a lovely roseate maiden, And still our early love was strong; Still with no care our days were laden, Still with no care our days were laden,
They glided joyously along;
And I did love you very dearly—
How dearly, words want power to show;
I thought your heart was touched as nearly,
But that was fifty years ago.

Then other lovers came around you, Your beauty grew from year to year, And many a splendid circle found you The centre of its glittering sphere. I saw you then, first vows forsaking, On rank and wealth your hand bestow : O, then I thought my heart was breaking; But that was forty years ago.

And I lived on to wed another; No cause she gave me to repine; And when I heard you were a mother, I did not wish the children mine. My own young flock, in fair progression, Made up a pleasant Christmas row; But that was thirty years ago.

You grew a matron, plump and comely, You dwelt in fashion's brightest blaze; My earthly lot was fur more homely, But I, too, had my festal days. No merrier eyes have ever glistened Around the hearth-stone's wintry glow, But that was twenty years ago.

Time passed. My eldest girl was married, "Mother," replied the hopeful, leis- One pet of four years old I've carried Among the wild-flowered meads to play, Where now, as then, the cowslips blow, She fills her baskets ample measure-And this is not ten years ago.

> But though first love's impassioned blindness Has passed away in colder night, And shall do till our last good-night. The ever rolling silent hours Will bring a time we shall not know, When our young days of gathering flowers Will be an hundred years ago.

> > Sweet Love of Mine. BY GERALD MASSEY.

No jeweled beauty is my Love, Yet in her carnest face There's such a world of tenderness She needs no other grace; Her smiles, and voice, around my life, In light and music twine; And dear, oh, very dear to me, Is this sweet Love of mine.

Oh, joy! to know there's one fond heart Beats ever true to me; It sets mine leaping like a lyre, In sweetest melody! My soul springs up in deity, To hear her voice divine, And dear, oh, very dear to me, Is this sweet Love of mine.

If ever I have sighed for wealth, "Twas all for her I trow: And if I win Fame's victor wreath I'll twine it on her brow. There may be forms more beautiful, And souls of sunnier shine, But none, oh! none so dear to me, As this sweet Love of mine

A Field Transformed into a Lake.

The North German correspondent

A singular phenomenon has been witnessed in the vicinity of a village in suddenly fell in with a crash like thunder, and where the oats were waving a bareheaded. few seconds before there suddenly appeared a lake. The water of this newest addition to Upper Austrian scenery and it is said to have much resemblance The average of human life is 33 to the glacier lakes. Though the river Steyer passes the place at no great distance, it does not appear that any communication exists between them; at all events, there is reason to believe that the lake received no contribution to its waters from the river, though the contrary may be possible. The water of the stream is said to be chemically different from that contained in the newly discovered natural reservoir.

As may be supposed, all sorts of theories have been invented to explain this said he, "to tell you the truth, it is of the party paid thirty-six dollars, gold, phenomenon. According to one of impossible for me to like you any lon- for a fine turn-out with four horses, for them the ground had been gradually ger" undermined by the action of subterranean water, and the fall of the roof of the space thus hollowed out occurred as a matter of course. The village of Moll is situated at a considerable elevation above the level of the sea, and the spot where the lake is now to be found was before this unexpected change a gently undulating plain.

A clergyman near Exerter, who is a powerful exhorter," delivered himself of the following one Sunday recently: which would give the names of three "I have no doubt there are millions eminent authors? "Dickens, Howitt taking a bee line to h-ll and d-n Burns." forever. Nevertheless, I shall hang the flags on the walls of Zion, ring the gine must go through."-New Hampshire | well, asked his friend, the railway por-

170,000,000 profess the Roman Cath- player, expressing his wonder "to see him a nudge, upon which he started that Christian there swallow so much up, rubbing his eyes, and called out, he puts it."

Connubialities.

I sing this song to one who makes A pleasantness of duty; Whose worth is shrined within her heart, As well as in her beauty.
So fill the glass, let's toast the lass,
With hearts and bumpers brimming, Nor can it be a sin for me To name her best of women!

The sparkle of the crystal wine Shall be her bright eyes shining, The garlands round the beaker's brim Shall be her ringlets twining;
And so we'll claim a golden name
For every charm about her;
For angels know that here below
We could not live without her.

noon he again appeared, accompanied gret and deprecate the construction by a young lady. He approached the that may be placed upon it. It looks robust deputy, and the following colloquy ensued: "I say, mister, you guy me a license to get married this has rendered his name illustrious, and morning." "Yes, sir, I recollect the which was the noblest commission he circumstance; is there anything wrong about it?" "W-a-a-l, no," growing red in the face and with much hesitancy, "there's nothing the matter of the war; but, no matter what a that 'ere dockyment, but (in an under- small number of trading politicians tone) the fac' is that the girl has back- among us have done or may do, they ed out, and this 'ere one (pointing to neither regret nor are ashamed, in conhis companion) is going to take her science or principle, of anything conplace. I suppose I will have to git a nected with their great and glorious new license, and I want you to make effort to defend their liberties, their it out quicker'n lightnin', as we are property, and their civilization from

A paper thus describes a specimen of a girl of the age in New York : servile sentiment or act which may be "She went to the theatre and two possibly interpreted into an attempt to parties in one evening carried on three | conciliate the present dominating influflirtations at each, and the next day ences in the country at the expense of day refused three offers of marriage, the past. accepted two, and broke off three previous engagements; read four novels, wrote two letters and one hundred notes of invitation, practised her music lesson, made herself a new waterfall, ate breakfast, lunch and dinner enough fer two milkmen; took a walk and walked home with the other."

adds the gentleman alluded to.

Twenty-two years ago a couple were married in New York, had one son, lived together ten years, and then, after losing all their property, procured a divorce. The woman married again, and got a fortune; the husband didn't, and remained poor. And now that woman has become a rich widow, she has remarried her first husband, and they are going to Chicago for a secondhand honeymoon.

will be glad to learn the whereabouts of mankind, and of our own here in of Miss Anna Gargaria, who is said to the South in the intensest degree.

At a fashionable wedding in one of the churches in Bridgeport, recently, upper Austria. On Thursday, August the bridegroom left his new and ele-9, the soil covering several yokes of gant tile in the vestibule while he went land in the neighborhood of Moll, a to get married. On coming out the few leagues from the town of Stever, hat could not be found, and the unfortunate gentleman had to ride home and may still artfully contrive to retain

> in New Hampshire. After that date ten. They are destined to be ranked the intermarriage of first cousins is in history in the list of its criminals. prohibited there.

The following appears among the Personal" advertisements in a New come back, and I will promise to give you lots of nice new hoop skirts, and

"How do you like me now?" asked a belle of her spouse, as she sailed into the room with a sweeping train of muslin following her. "Well,"

on a thread. This must be the thread service, and one dollar and fifty cents that is never at hand to sew on the to two dollars each to transport the shirt button that is always off.

"Love," in the Indian language, is Schimlendamowitchewagin." It must The hotels advertise their charge as you love her.

What exclamation of three words could a cockney make on seeing a fire.

THE FORCE OF HABIT .- At a church bell and blow the whistle, for the en- in Essex, lately, the clerk feeling unter, to take his place for a Sunday. He did so, but being worn out with ark and an archbishop? Noah's ark An Arab chief, at the Marseilles night work fell asleep. When the was a very high ark, but an archbishop Opera, especially admired the trombone hymn was announced, a neighbor gave is a hierarch (higher ark). and Bury !"

SUGGESTION,

"That Hereafter all Military Titles be Disregard. ed in the Court Room" -Southern Comment on

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.] The following paragraph is going the round of the newspapers in various

"John C. Breckinridge, having been recently addressed as "General" by The Cleaveland Herald says that a few days ago a young man, evidently of rustic birth, called at the Probate office, about ten o'clock in the morning, and procured a marriage license, which was "signed, scaled and delivered" in proper form. In the afternoon he again appeared, accompanied

going to git hitched this afternoon."
The secondary license was issued, and as the irrepressible youth, who was determined to marry somebody that day, reached the door he inquired, "Mister, is there a parson or a 'squire night home as conspicuous as the license beauty?"

property, and their civilization from wanton attack and calamitous subversion. A Confederate General who fought at Shiloh, Chickamauga, Murfreesbero, Cold Harbor, and on a dozen other great battle-fields where Southern valor shone as conspicuous as the sun at mid-day, should not tarnish his brilliant reputation by indulging in any

We ourselves have never changed and do not intend to affect to have changed our opinion on the war issues, between the Radical party of the United States and the people of the late Southern Confederacy. It is our conviction that the cause for which they on fifth avenue, bought two pounds of contended is just as pure and noble French candy, and ate it, rode to the low in the principles and sentiments Central Park with one of her lovers, associated with it, as it was on the day when the first battle of Manassas was fought, or when Chancellorsville was A lady advertises for sale one baboon, won where Jackson died. We have three tabby cats and a parrot. She not changed our opinion in regard to states that, now being married, she the treacherous and perfidious course has no further use for them, for the of the selfish and reckless politicians reason that their amiable qualities are by whose criminal proceedings the atcombined in her husband—and their tempted peaceful secretion of the States disagreeable characteristics in herself, of the South becomes necessary as the last and only hope of escaping from the hideous social and political condition in which these unfortunate States are now struggling. We still believe that conspirators against the Constitution of our forefathers, and villains seeking office and wealth through civil commotions, blood and death, should be absolutely abhorred and not conciliated. We still believe that the leaders of the Radical party, who established the plan of their conspiracy in 1856 and carried it into sectional power in Young men in pursuit of rich wives 1860, deserve the contempt and hatred

be worth \$75,000,000. She is a resident of Moscow, Russia, where her father keeps some sort of a store.

It is true the majority of the Northern people naturally followed their flag after the Radical conspirators had actually inveigled the country into the most expensive, destructive and unnecessary war ever yet conceived out of the Dominions of Satan. But although these wicked men are still in authority, enjoying the offices and wealth, they have secured by perjury and murder, their position for a short time longer, Next Christmas eve is set for the their ultimate fall is nevertheless as marriage of some five hundred cousins | certain as though it were already writ-The majority of the people of the United States only accept the situation just as the Southern people do; but they neither approve of the actors in that York paper: "Oh, Clara darling- awful tragedy of blood and debt by which this Union has been convulsed, nor of the atrocious acts of usurpation really won't pinch you any more; sans subsequently perpetrated by them in flectum. Dearest Dick."

subsequently perpetrated by them in the country. They must and will yet

be held to account.

To live comfortable in San Francisco requires the "needful." One of the Cincinnati excursionists says that some an afternoon ride. Ten dollars are de-Man's happiness is said to hang up- manded for a common hack for similar bleeding traveler to the boat or train which is to convey him away, his sole relief from this exhaustive pressure. be quite an undertaking to tell a squaw three dollars per day, but manage to get five or six in the bill, by including the room which they call parlor, through which you are obliged to pass in order to reach your sleeping closet. To enjoy the luxury of a shave, or a clean pair of boots, you are required to disburse twenty five to fifty cents for each operation, and the washing of a kerchief or shirt involves an amount equal to the cost thereof at home.

What is the difference between Noah's

An enthusiastic Texan writes North