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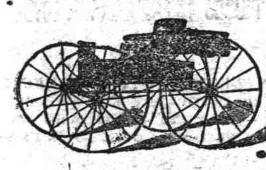
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THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR ON THE FARM.

With the beginning of the new year many questions press themselves on the farmer's attention. The "pitchng" of his crops, the kind and quantity of manure to be used, whether ome-made manures, composts o commercial fertilizers, the modes of preparing land; whether it should be urned over, or broken with scooters. hese with many others some rp for prompt and definite answers. A good farmer always works to a plan; the nore thoroughly it for matured and uranged, the more econor

erfectly he can carry it out. H as been compared to a general who lans a campaign, and the comparison is a good one. Similar qualities ire demanded in both. Both have to make a great many different things work together to a common end Now is the time for the farmer to arrange his plans. From the very beginning of the year, every lick that is made should have a direct bearing on something that follows. He should know just what he is going to do, the means at his command to do it with, and then his constant s'udy should be how to do it in the best possible nanner with the least possible labor.

among the different crops. As land the packing effects of rains. Land bellion" had been substituted. knees. was almost the only thing left the farmer by the war, the feeling was general that he must utilize that to the fullest extent; that he must cultivate every foot of his open land. Greater mistake was never made Extensive, as opposed to intensive, farming became the order of the day. and thousands upon thousands of acres have been kept under cultivation which have not paid the cest of working them. Have you not done that very thing; did you not do it last year? The question is, not how many agres you can cultivate with the stock you have, but how many you can cultivate to the most advanage or with greatest clear profit. Gross receipts are very deceptive; net receipts tell the true story. The first thing then to decide is, bow many acres on your farm will bear cultivation in ordinary hoed and ploughed crops and pay a reasonable profit? Each one must recall and scan closely the lustory of his farm and the yields of different fields, and then decide the point for himself. We can only warn against cultivating the lands hat will not pay the cost, and urge the concentration of labor and manure on the most productive acres. Don't feel that you are damaged by letting a good deal of your he out to rest and recuperate, and don't wait until it is thoroughly worn out before you give it a chance to recuperate. Thoroughly exhausted land recuperates very slowly; that which is in fair condition will improve rapidly. Many farmers seem to think they are doing wonderful things for their lands if they sow them down in small grain, forgetting that grain, like any other crop, will eventually exhaust land. The rich wheat lands of the North which have been sown continuously in wheat for a long time, do not yield at present more than half what they did when fresh. True, cropping with gruin is less exhaustive than the clean culture of cotton and corn, because the so.l is less liable to wash under grain culture, and because its humus is not so rapidly exhausted; but it is

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what home-made provisions do cost a farmer. One thing, however, is very certain, the men who raise needed

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that is broken early is liable to be ent gain, and is blind to future and mad braved the dangers of shot and permanent loss. Far better put up shell.

to turn over these sandy soils, to short sighted policy certain soutcern bury and cover up the vegetable mat- men in Congress pursue when, instead ter on them. In such case the plow of voting to lighten the burdens of in the shape of manure should be objections to the Blair bill, and obburied deep in sandy soils, because ject to the passage of river and harrain water carries everything down- bor bills. Instead of arthering to such ward in them very freely.

our heaviest rainfalls occur, and one to equalize the burthens of Governshould be watchful to guard against ment so as to prevent these burthers any injury to land that might happen from pressing so heavily and so unfrom them. Ditches and terraces justly upon the shoulders of this secshould be looked after and repaired tion. is necessary. If a terrace is broken exhausting, nevertheless, and all land at any point, it should be promptly try ought to be a very short one, if built up and strengthened .- W, L. indeed there ought to be any such Jones in Dixie Farmer.

acres that will bear cultivation with profit to be decided, how shall they profit to be decided, how shall they bear and the taking off of revenue stamps United States, &c., &c., that they Pretty Niece—No, uncle, he hasn't. be proportioned among the different from Proprutary Medicines, no doubt crope? The kind of crops raised and has largely benefitted the consumers, the nature of the land must largely as well us relieving the burden of A favorite Hotel with the Travelling control this matter; there is but one this the case with Green's August flow home manufacturers. Especially is safe and general rule which can be er and Boschee's German Syrup, as them in their efforts to attain to those Stop at the HOWARD when you visit South laid down. The farmer must plant the reduction of thirty six cents per places and secure those salaries.—

Boston, Charges very reasonable. 3-18-19. enough of those crops which produce doz n, has been added to increase the Richmond Dispatch. home supplies to have abundance of size of the bottles containing these

About Pensions.

as possible. The consequence was if ing under political disabilities shall ing. farmer did not start his plans early, receive a pension under this bill. he could not get through before This section, though general in its linting time. Stubble land was terms, was simed at Mr. Jefferson plowed first, because it was consid Davis, who is, we believe, the only ered desirable that the vegetable desoldier of the Mexican war who is labris should be buried in tune to rot boring under such disabilities. It is and feed the ensuing crop, and be- a rather small matter. That's all. cause such land when plowed early We do not by any means consure the bed? did not run together and bake as the friends of the bill for allowing clean land. As regards the first rea- that section to be incorporated into son, allowing vegetable matter time it, seeing that in ne other way could to rot, we do not think there is much they have secured the passage of the force in it, for practically very little bill and justice to the patriotic men rotting takes place till warm weather who added an empire to our national sets in, and because, secondly, it is domain. The same miserable prejue er and laughed, and, getting a ned to sets in, and because, secondly, it is better for the rotting to go on during the growing season, supplying plant food from day to day, as the crop needs it. The second resson, to-wit, the growing season, and because, secondly, it is domain. The same miserable prejue or and laughed, and, getting a nod to go head, she said:

Well, sir, as the clock struck 12 that went through the House of Repneeds it. The second resson, to-wit, resentatives on Monday. We also not apply with the same disc not apply with the same like the bill for relief of Q. F. time does not apply with the same lude to the bill for relief of O. F. wants some of that catnip tea! And I This Nov. 17th 1886. The first thing for him to decide force now as in the olden time, he. Adams, of Washington, N. C., which we got such a start that we broke the now is the "pitching" of his crop, cause the area of cultivation has been had in it the words "the war between back of the rocking chair kerplum.

> Surely the families of the men who packed again by rains before plant- recently lost their lives near Norfolk and his Honor remembered the days ing time. One heavy rain may undo in endeavoring to save the lives of a of his youth and sustained the objectpretty much all the work of the number of their fellowmen are entiplow. As a rule, therefore, it is bet-tled to pensions. We cannot imag ter to defer the breaking of the clay ine at more meritorious claim. It soils just as late as it can be safely be would be inexcusable to allow any delayed. One must the watchful, mere technicalities as to the sort of however, not to be so late about it as service in which those gallant men to be caught by land daying off and were engaged to stand in the way of getting so hard th the spring that he pensioning their families. We do not cannot plow it. As stobble and like a civil pension list, properly so rested lands are less packed by rains called, but we cannot admit that men than clean land, they should be who lost their own lives in endeavorplowed first. New ground also may ing to save lives imperilled in the be plowed first for the same reason. storms of old Ocean were not as tru The general practice is to burn this ly "in the fore front of battle," so far off so as to get rid of superabundant as that sort of service entitles men to leaves and trash. Such practice is to pensions, as the most daring soldier be depreciated; it looks only to prest that ever took his life in his hand

with the inconvenience and trouble. The persion appropriation bill was of cultivating the first crop on it than finally passed on Monday. It appreto destroy so unluable a supply o printes seventy five millions of dellars, humus. Clean cotton land should be almost a'l of which will be paid ou broken up last of all, and if possible in the northern States. Twentytive just in time to plant it. One excep. millions of that amount will come, it ton to the general proposition of is calculated, out of the pockets of breaking land is to be found in the the southern people. What a drain case of loose, sandy soils. These upon their resources. It would not offtimes need compacting rather than be strange if a region thus made by losening, and if plowed at all it is circumstances the victim of the very better that it be done some time in worst species of what is known in Ire advance of planting, that the rates and as "absenteeism" should be may have an opportunity of compact- growing poorer and poorer every ing them again. The practice of day. But we believe that such is not planting on the old bed without re- the case. In spite of sectional legisbreaking is founded on the peculiari- lation, the South is growing in wealth ty of soil. Somet.mes it is necessary as well as population. But what a should run very shallow. Nothing constituents, they raise constitutional a policy, southern congressmen ought During the three or four months to yote for every bill that would tend

> The civil pension list of a free coun list at all. It is rather hard upon the unsuccessful aspirants to the United States Senate, the Supreme Court wonder Georgethinks so much of you. should thus be kept out of those high I really believe he's afraid to. offices and fat salaries, and then be forced by law to pay pensions to the little, my dear? families of the men who defeated

Something For The Baby.

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Where Sarah Was.

It should be a subject of general A farmer had some wheat stolen, supplies are, as a rule, prosperous, congratulation that the soldier of the and he was so sure he knew who the and these who do not very seldom war with Mexico are to be pensioned. thief was that he secured a warrant Most of these soldiers reside in South, for a contain young man living near Should land be broken now or or they would have been pensioned him. When the case came up fortri later in the spring? The custom of long ago, There is one section of al the defendant said he could prove the country has been to commence the bill which does not reflect much an alibi. In order to do this be breaking stubble land immediately credit upon the congressmen whose brought in "his girl," a buxum lass after Christmas. This custom arose sectional feelings demanded its insers of 22. She took the stand and swore n part from the practice, before the tion. We mean of course the section that he sat up with her from 7 o'clock war, of cultivating just as many acres which provides that no person labor- in the evening till daylight next morn-

People can very easily be mistaken bserved the plaintiff's lawyer. I don't care; I know he was there, she replied

What did you talk about?

Love, she promptly answered. What time did the old folks go to

I give 'em the wink about 10. .. Sure he was there at midnight, are Yes, sir.

Why are you sure? She blushed, looked over ather lov-

how many acres shall he cultivate, so largely reduced. The object of the States," but could not be passed Then the jury must understand and how shall these be proportioned plowing is to loosen the soil, to undo until the words "the war of the Rest that you were seated on Samuel's W.T. Blackwell, Pres.

> I object, put in Samuel's lawyer, tion. - Texas Siftings.

> > Where They Should Dwell.

Cooks should settle in Greece. Fresh young men in Greenland. Prize fighters in Wrangleland. Angry men should go to Ireland. Waters should find comfort in China.

The enterprising man should be in Russian.

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How To Fix George.

Bachelor Uncle-Ah, my dear, you look as pretty as a picture. I don't Why don't you encourage him

I do, uncle; but you know it wouldn't be modest to do too much encouraging.

to do, though, What is it, you dear old thing?

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