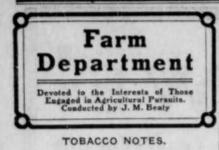
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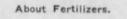
Friday, January 13, 1911.



Did you see the tobacco exhibited co exhibit here next fall. If you raise some nice tobacco this year, you will have an opportunity to show some of it next fall.

place to find it." This we have ed in the richer form of manure to heard many times. We have had his soil. two bad seasons for growing tobacco. Perhaps this year will be better. If land, and on the man. Good land will you aim to guit raising tobacco, stand much more than poor land in would it not be better to make a the way of commercial fertilizer, and ing on the idea of our forefathers, to good crop and get something out of it before quitting? Now is the time it on a ton of guano per acre, while that you cannot set the plants, you not pay the guano bill. It is use-ed. It is seldom that we could no doubt sell. If you do not may be to set out tobacco.

You can get money from a tobacco crop a month or two earlier than from the cotton crop. So if you well to plant some tobacco.



Who said fertilizer? Well, that's is held that the subject of fertilizers, land, by putting all their fertilizer inand commercial fertilizers at that, is to the land early in the spring, to be not discussed. We all talk of it; we all use it; and I, for one, would hard- spring rains. ly know how to farm without it. Inmuch written, that it were well for for by the returns of the cotton crop us farmers to consider carefully which is of itself a drain upon the whether the question of commercial land, so let him that uses them get fertilizer is worthy of the attention the benefit of all that he uses. Buyit receives, the place of importance ing is at best a poor business for the

this question receives more attention Then surely he can ill afford to buy than is its due, or other questions a thing and then fail to get the best receive vastly less than is naturally returns from it, or even worse to alcoming to them. In other words, the low it to make a slave of him and question of commercial fertilizer is exhaust his heritage, his soil.-L. W. one of importance to the Southern Jarman. farmer, but the question of animal

manures is one of more importance. Even so is the question of maintenance of soil fertility. Many farmers Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It the cold. Everyone who has spent important .-- Charlotte Observer. have lost all idea of the proper per- allays the cough, relieves the lungs, a night in a small room with storm spective, and to them this question opens the secretions and aids na- windows knows how stupid he felt now looms large and all-important.

Important as they are now farming. testified to its superior excellence. ly to girls. The boy lives out-of-doors Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for The trouble is that in times past the Sold by all dealers. easy purchase and use of commercial fertilizers has seemed to many of our

plant food, commercial fertiliers have been an untold blessing to the Southern farmer and will continue to be under the same conditions. And now, the beginning of the year's work is a good time to lay plans for a liberal, but at the same time, a judicial use of this important source of plant food.

Says one, commercial fertiliers will exhaust the land. No, indeed, they will not. At most they will help a lazy or an ignorant farmer to do this. here December 8th, 1910? Plans are On the other hand they will help him being laid for a much larger tobac- who farms intelligently to make good crops, and at the same time enable him to produce large amounts of vegetable matter to be turned under in his lands. Furthermore, they will help him to grow a plentiful supply "Where you lose money is the of feeds for his stock, to be return-

> Another question is: How much should one use? It depends on the

though many do, to put guano into well as for removing the foul air. As ed 26,000 bales of cotton this year,

In other words, commercial fertiliit holds in our system of farming. farmer, for I look on him primarily In answer I would say that either as a producer and therefore a seller.

> Medicines that aid nature are al. as our fathers constructed their hous- tical application, and it is this feaways most effectual. Chamberlain's es for the purpose of keeping out ture of the record which is the most

Hogs and Cattle.

Ventilation in Farm Homes.

While pleading for ventilation and sunlight in the cow barn, we put up a still stronger plea, if possible, for ventilation in the home. The first settlers in the west built houses mainly for protection against cold and heat. They had in mind only temperature. These houses were so built, however, that there was usually a supply of pure air without any special ventilation. There were enough cracks around the doors and windows, and so much breathing capacity in the house itself that there was no special need of ventilation. Many of them had open fireplaces, and many others had grates, which provided all the ventilation necessary. The day of the pioneer house is past. We are building many of our houses of brick or stone or cement, especially where lumber is high and other material relatively cheaper; but in many cases we are simply buildreturn a handsome profit. I have provide against extremes of temper-

seen lands that returned a good prof. ature, forgetting that the kind of material used prevents proper ventito sow your tobacco seed. If you sow I have seen fields so poor that the lation, and, therefore, some other some seed and it should turn out crops raised on them some years did means of ventilation must be providless to pour out money in the form schoolhouse properly ventilated, and of guano unless one will provide suf- quite as seldom a church. Many a sow seed, you might not be able to ficient moisture for the plant to use man preaches the everlasting Gosget plants no matter how anxious you the fertilizer. This can only be done pel to a congregation that is drowsy on land well supplied with humus, and stupid, not because of any lack well prepared, deeply broken, and of ability in the preacher or inspirawell cultivated. Another source of tion in the message, but simply beloss to many farmers is putting large cause they are breathing air that is amounts of fertilizers under their not fit for human beings, due to the want some early money it will be crops to be used up by weeds and failure of the architect to provide grass. The man who fertilizes heav- ventilation and to the stupidity or ily can not afford to plant too many ignorance of the sexton. In every acres, thus giving the weeds and house, every church, every schoolgrass the advantage over him in the house, there should be adequate pro- little Scotland will have to move busy season. Neither can be afford. vision for a supply of pure air as fast. With 15,000 people, it produc-

just it. Every farmer says it, every the land to be washed away by the air laden with carbonic acid gas from or about a bale and two-thirds to evtenant says it, every merchant says heavy rains, where the land is poor the lungs is heavier than pure air, ry man, woman and child in the it, and even the bankers must speak ly terraced, or allowed to wash. Still it settles to the floor; and hence the county. The Laurinburg Exchange of it at times. No farmers' meeting others lose, particularly on sandy exhaust should be from the floor and estimates that this cotton, including not from the ceiling. Many country homes have half- \$80 a bale, giving the total crop a eached out downward by the heavy story sleeping chambers above, and value of \$2,080,000. Add to this the the foundation for lifelong disease, quarter of a million received from especially for the girls, is laid' right the melon and canteloupe crop, Scotdeed, so much is said of it, and so zers cost money, and must be paid in those sleeping chambers. There land's other money-maker, and those was an old notion in our boyhood 15,000 people got nearly two and that night air was bad, forgetting one-half millions from their soil. that there was no air at night any- While credit is being given to prowhere but night air. We did not gressive Scotland for this most enknow that it was mosquitos (and not viable showing it might be well to night air) that carried malaria. If reflect for a moment on how this

purpose of keeping out the cold, just are busy in putting them into prac-

ture in restoring the system to a in the morning. These unventilat-And indeed to them it is almost all healthy condition. Thousands have ed chambers are particularly dead. bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. a good share of the time. He gets the wonderful double benefit I got all the pure air he wants, and more, from Electric Bitters, in curing me too, in the winter; but the girl is of both a severe case of stomach

the windows were kept closed in result was brought about. The nathese sleeping chambers, no great tural fertility of the land does not harm followed in the early built suffice to explain it. The people who houses. A good deal of air got in are farming that land are keenly anyhow. Many houses now have alive to the advances which are bestorm windows constructed for the ing made in agricultural lines and

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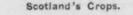
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Southern farmers a short cut to prosperity, a royal road to good crops of not make crops without fertilizer and stock and bought our foundation sleep. illustrated by the old rhyme:

"He can and he can't, he will and he won't,

He's damned if he do, and he's damned if he don't."

Not that I would decry the judicious use, even liberal use, of commercial fertilizers. Not by any means. But I do say that the ease (coupled with the difficulty in paying on legumes, which the hogs gather, tor bills and for sorrow in future results they show in the growing still make pork at a profit .-- Progres- light in every room in the home, if crop, have caused thouasnds of Southern farmers to neglect other and more important sources of fertilizers; have caused them to fall into a system of all cotton farming that looktheir lands as well.

share of attention as a source of Bros.

curred, and may be expected to con- pany came and it was opened up. sive Farmer.

Saves Two Lives.

ed alone to present gain, and not to might be living to-day, if it had not open window will provide pure air he improvement of the soil. To say been for Dr. King's New Discovery" without a draft.

I want to say further, that when whooping cough,-all bronchial trou- that they can not have health unless kept in the proper perspective, when bles,-its supreme. Trial bottle free. they have ventilation and sunlight in not allowed to receive more than its 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Hood the homes in which they are reared.

trouble and of too often a house plant, and this ex-The price of both hogs and cattle plains why the girls in the farm which I had been an almost helpless cotton year after year. The result has has decreased rapidly during recent home are frequently much more dell. sufferer for ten years. It suited my been that their lands have been cul- weeks, but live stock are still sell- cate than the boys, and more liable case as though made just for me." tivated clean year after year, their ing at profitable prices for the man to go down with consumption. No For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice fertility has been exhausted, with all who breeds and feeds regularly each man should expect to grow a healthy and to rid the system of kidney polhumus, their soils have largely wash- year. Hogs, at even 5 cents a pound girl or boy if the sleeping cham- sons that cause rheumatism, Electric ed away, and much land that former- live weight, are profitable for any bers are not properly ventilated. Bitters has no equal. Try them. Evly would make good crops without man who grows them in a common- Therefore, while looking after your ery bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. fertilizer now makes but poor re- sense, business way, and they are cows, don't fail to inquire whether Only 50c at Hood Bros. turns with fertilizations. I know still selling for 7 cents. In the past you have ventilation and sunlight in

many land owners that certainly can we have gone into the raising of live the rooms in which your children

their present methods. Their condi- at a loss when prices swung to the fashioned parlor, unopened except for her? tion with reference to the com- other extreme. Those who have re- company, the blinds kept down day Small Brother-Nobody ain't come mercial fertilizer question is aptly cently bought breeding hogs or cattle in and day out to keep the sunlight yet; but pa says the first fellow should not become alarmed. Fluc- from fading the carpets. We all that comes can have her-Boston tuations in prices always have oc. know how musty it smelt when com- Transcript.

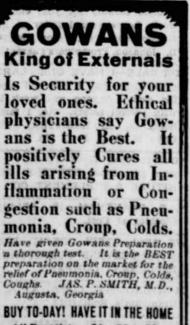
tinue, but the man who goes on rais- Let us understand that sunlight is ing good stock year after year, so health; that bad air and darkness are the piece, it must be expensive." that he can profit by the high prices death, whether in the home or in "Not at all. They lose so many when they come, has always found the cow barn. Therefore, as cold things that the bills are never high." them a profitable farm crop. Hogs weather approaches and your daugh. -New York Evening Telegram. may go still lower, and probably ters begin to close the windows to will, but they will not go so low that keep out the cold, they are laying the Southern farmer who raises them the foundation for ill-health and docwhen paying time comes), and the and a small amount of corn can not years. By all means provide sunpossible, whether it fades the carpets or not, Provide pure air in every room, but especially in the sleeping room, avoiding direct drafts. "Neither my sister nor myself A piece of muslin tacked over the

the least of it, the use of commer- writes A. D. McDonald of Fayette- The people in cities are beginning cial fertilizer has not been an unmix- wille, N. C. R. F. D. No. 8, "for we to understand this; hence a large ed blessing to the Southern farmer. both had frightful coughs that no number are sleeping out-of-doors all Like all other good things, it can be other remedy could help. We were summer, and many are forced to abused. It has enriched thousands of told my sister had consumption. She sleep out-of-doors during the winter good farmers, on the other hand it was very weak and had night sweats as well, if they are to to live out has caused thousands of poor far-mers to fall into a system of farm-pletely cured us both. It's the best of boys and girls is the crop for ing that impoverished them and I ever used or heard of." For sore which all other crops are grown; that lungs, coughs, colds, hemorrhage, la- if they are to fulfill their mission in Having thus hedged in the matter, grippe, asthma, hay fever, croup, life they must have health; and -Wallace's Farmer.

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