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WHY FERTILIZERS ARE HIGH

INCREASED COST OF MATERIAL

The Present Advance Not Ones Half What it Will be Next Pall or Next Spring if Raw Material Remains at Present or Higher Prices... Name Interesting fuets for the turmers-The price Regulated by the Law of Supply And Bemand-The Farmer Who Does Not they New May not be Able to Get Min Supply Later on at Aug Price. Churlotte Observer.

The advance in price of fertilizers is doe entirely to the advance in piles of all materials entering into their manu facture and not to a trust, for there is no trust. The idea that many farmers seem to have, and which is being en-couraged and magnified by some of the newspapers of the South, that the advance in price of fertilizers, is all profit to the manufacturer, and an unjust and unpecessary one, is simply the rankest kind of nonsense, not worthly of a deplat or an explanation, if it was not for the-fact that many well means not for the fact that many well, meaning farmers, and also neaspapers arriving deceived and misled by these false statements, and perhaps remain deceived too long to be corrected for this year. Many of these false statements are started and circulated by means are started and circulated by nuscruptions politicisms and newspa pers that wish to make political capi-tal out of the farmers

The advance in price of fertilizers is due to the increased cast of all fertility zer material, and the present advance or next spring, if the raw material re-

should cotton farmers make such a fass over an advance of \$2 to \$3 per ton for fertilizers, according to quality, when he is now, and has been quality, when he is now, and has been all the sesson, selling his cotton for two to three cents per pound, and his cotton seed at \$5 to \$6 per ton more than he has received any year states the spring of 1893? Many farmers are even now thinking the oil mills are robbing them in charging \$22 to 25 per ton delivered for cutton seed med, and yet be knows be can sell three tons of seed for enough money to buy two time of meal, and be knows it takes aix tous of seed to make that same two tons of ment, and also that the usual custom. and one in which he is always satisfied is for a trade of two tons of seed for one ton of meal; be is buying his meal this year at the rate of one ton for one ton and a balf of seed, and yet he is not satisfied with the price of either seed or meal, and he thinks med should be higher and most lower. Based on the price of of cotton seed, cotton seed meal should now be selling for \$32 to \$35 per ton at stations, and yet he can buy it for \$22 to 25 per tou delivered at his station according to his loca-

Cotton seed meal is new selling in Europe for \$30 per ten and will not the oil mills at their door, depending an freight rates, \$20 to \$34, and yet many farmers think oil mills should still sell meal at \$15 to \$16 for their special benefit.

Fertilizer manufacturers do not make the price of their raw materials; the price is made like any other article of commerce, by the supply and de-mand. The demand fertilizers is grow-ing all over the world, and the price of material is affected very little, if any, by the action, or proposed action, of the southern farmers; this growing demand is the cause of higher prices to a sway from assistance. There were another cause of higher prices.

Farmers must not forget or ignore the fact that the supply and demand, make the of fertilizers material, and consequently, fertilizers just the same as supply the demand, make the price he can get for his cotton and cotton

if there was not an export demand for cotton seed meal that will pay oil mills \$20 to \$24 per tou, the Southern farmers would be able to buy meal for less money than he now can, but he would also take less for his cotton seed by several dollars per ton, and he would worse off than he now is, for he sells more than be buys.

Cotton seed meal is high because

Europe stands re-dy to take all made at present prices. Seed is high be at present prices. Seed is high be cause oil milis can sell meal at present high prices, and oil at higher prices than any year since 1803.
Why is cotton seed oil higher than

nines the spring of 1893? Simply be-cause the supply of citive oil, tallow, lard, and all kinds of oil made from uti seed, is very much reduced in supply, and consequently advanced in price. Supply and demand for the product that are competitors of cotton of again making the price of all oils and gream higher, regardiess of the fact that s higher price is being, and hus been, all Dried blood is higher because of the

many hundreds of thousands less of cattle and hogs that have been killed last year since the spring months, mak-ing the supply of dried blood manufactured much less than it has been years. It is also high because of the great and growing demand for this fercountry thousands of tous have been sold and shipped during the past twelve months, making a new expert article that was never before sold to Europe.

Pyrites are high, due to the increased consumption all over the world, and also to the very high seems freight rates now being charged on all freights. Farmers will, no doubt, ask why ocean freight rates are higher than last year. Again the same answer, "Supply and Demand." The demand from the English government for stemmera to trans-port the large army and the necessary supplies to couth Africa, is far greater than the supply and advances the price charged by all ateamers on all kinds of freight to and from all perts of the

Phosphate rock is high, due to the increased cost of production on account higher wages, and higher supplies of

all kinds, and also because of the exall kinds, and also because of the ex-cessive demand for the rock for all ports of Europe and the great and growing demand from the northern and Western States.

Nitrate of soda is high because of the bighter occur freight rate, and also of

the world, not only to use for ferril izers, but also for the manufacture of xplesives of all kings.

Those formers that are now holding back and refusing to buy except at a price based on their own ideas of what the advance should be, vis: 10 per et. the advance should be, viz: 10 per it, are going to be left in a much worse hole than the cotten manufacturers of Europe have twen, by their holding back and refusing to buy at prices they thought the crop should be a lid at, regardless again of the old rule of supply and demand, the foreign manufacturers, were decrived by Mr. Neil's claim of supply, just as the farmer is now being decrived by a class of demand gogges that have not their interest at and the state of t can be made in the in XI lires months to supply the demand of those tarmers that apply common sense to the buying of fertilizers and to the management of their own farms, and who will, and are their own farms, and who will, and are now getting in their supply of fertil-izers, regardless of price, and the far-mer that is acting on the advice of the demagague will flud when he wants fertilizers he -ither caunot get it this year at any price, or else will pay a higher price than those being asked by the manufacturers as the creation. the manufacturers, as the present price is less than manufacturers can now buy raw materials and afford to sell the

panufactured product. Prices will go higher, not lower, te gardless of any action of the farmers. and not because of any action of the farmers, and not because of any action of the fertilizer manufactures. Supply and demand make the price and not the concerted, or proposed concerted ection of any set of men, be they manufacturers or consumers, located in any one section of the country, such a body being smally one action in the broker. being usually only a drop in the bucket when compared to all the manufacturers and consumers in the world. If the Southern farmers do not buy all they need it will give the Northern and Western farmers that much better chance to supply their wants.

MINERS AND MORPHINE.

Necessary Custom Which is No Plensant to Contemplate. ngton Ptar.

"When I was in the northwest." said a gentleman with some money in-yeated in mines. I employed a pro-pector to go into the mountains look-ing for properties which had been recomended to me. One day he was to have gone from our camp over into a very rough and rocky district, but then evening came he reported that he budn't made the trip
".Why not ?' I inquired.

Because I didn't have my mor-

matter of fact mapper. "Morphine! said I in astonishment.
What has that got to do with it? You are not a morphine flend, are you?"
"Not a much of a one as you are a tenderfield, he laughed and proceeded to laform me that every prospector who knew his business always carried with him enough merphine to kill a man easily and that he did so in order mand is the cause of higher prices to a way from assistance. There were very great extent. The increased cost many instances of prospectors follows are not the among the same than among the breaking a leg in a hole among the rocks or rendering themselves belpless in some other way, and death was sure to follow by starvation or freezing or in some sections by being devoured by wolves or other wild animals. In order to prevent such a horrible death as any of these the prospector simplified mat-ters by always carrying a little packet of morphine which not only quieted the pain of the hurt be had sustained, but put him to sleep pleasantly to wake no more on earth. It struck me at first as uncanny not to say wicked, but I got over that feeling after a parrow escape or two sud I carried my httle tin box just like a veteran would."

Woman the Martyr

New York Work.

Alike to those who think that the problems of life are simple and easy of solution and to those who argue that the age of romance is past, we com-mend a study of the two stories in the news of the day talting of the two women here in New York...Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Gordon—who welcomed death
in defending their worthless bustands.
Mrs. Alida Morrison, dying of a
pistol-shot that could not have been
accidental, conceals the fatal nature of her wound from the doctor until the her wound from the doctor with the last breath, "He did not mean to do it." Mrs. Gordon testifying in the general sealons court to ber hosband's innocence, falls senseless and dies from the exoitement of the court ment over the ordeal she has gone

And in each case the death brings forth to light the secret of a double martyrdom, of the macrifice of a weman's life willingly given to shield and save the man whose life had made a mockery of the sanctity of marriage and degradation of the name of

And yet their victims were faithful even thto death. What is the series woman's fidelity and of weimin's sacrifice, of which even such simple Instarces as these are rather the rule han the exception.

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THEIR PRESENCE IS A GREAT COM-FORT, SAYS HE.

Bill Plays With the Tets and Rays They Agreeien Life by Their Pranks-Inthe About Happenings of the bay.

BIR Arp in Atlanta Conwitution. The test earthly actidate for melan-chally is to mix up with a lot of lung-cent couldren and join in little sport I have the bloom semetimes and this al-ways gives relief. They make me for-get myself. I don't know how a man relations without them. gels along without them.

When little troubles make me sigh Or feeling sail and can't tal why These children bring servalty.

Grorge Francis Train is sow an old men and has seen lots of trouble. He was an elequent, gifted crank and made quite a noise to the world thirty and forty years ago but was never a success. and so soured on the world and swore off from it. He declared that man was a fraud a hypocrite and was weak and hepless and that little children were the only happy and queontamina-ted creatures in this wicked world and the only society he should mingle with as long as he lived. It has now been as long as he lived. It has now been about twenty-five years since be swore off and from that time his daily habit has been to visit some park in Naw York every day and take a basket of coofections or fruits and all his pockets full and make bradquarters on the same park benchmad sather around name park bench and gather around him a score or two of little folks and feed them and play with them and listen to them as they laugh and romp and frome. They all know him and love him and run to him when be comes like little chicks run to the old ben's call. I saw him once and drew near with a friend to hear what he was telling the children but he spied us and tering the children but he spied us and shaped talking and soon moved away to another seat and the children ful-lowed him. Before the civil war I heard him make an outdoor speech at Rochester to a very large audience and he advocated the policy of the government issuing ten thousand millions of movey so that every on in could have his pockets full and every woman her bosom full and then said he would unild railroads and canals and docks and churches and ships and secundary and churches and ships and secundary and churches and ships and secundary docks ned churches and ships and avantouts and monuments and tive like kings and princes. The government has the right to issue it and has the presses to print it and why don't they do it and give it sway to the people and make everybody happy."

Just then a countryman cried out: "But hold on Train, wouldent there be a coulapse after awhile?" Train looked at him with contempt as he replied: "Why, of course there would Any fool would know that but the railroad and docks and canals and railroad and docks and canals and churches wouldest collapse. They would be there would at they?" And charcuen woulde at they re would be there would be there woulde at they re the crowd yelled: "Hurrab for Trans!" It was hard to tell whether the transpace. Its

be was a fact or a guides opher. His redeeming trait is his funduess for cuildren. These little chaps that come to my bouse are my daily amoyance and my daily consfort. They make trains on the floor with my books and meas up my table and dogs or make me do it. One of them turned over my ink yesterdsy and scemed very sorry and said: "Grand'ta, I so sorry I beg my pardon. I won't do it any more—will I?" and she put her little srms around my neck and kneed me.
She made me glad that she had spilled
the ink. Some of them are making
spenches now and will back up against the wall and make a bow through "Orphan Annie" and "Mary's school boy and then I love to glaves at the mother to see the sweet proud look upon her face. That seems to say that is my child; len't she smart? And then I glance at my wife the grandmother and her contented look seems to say: My grandchild; if it hadent been for me that child wouldent have been here." Well, that's a fact. There is never any doubt who is the mother of a child.

Blessed children; what do they care about our world of trouble—whether Goebel lives or dics, or the war in Africa or the Philippines or bow many negro postessers McKinley appoints. They don't know how grieved I am that Senator Morgan is likely to be defeated—that great and good man whom the nation delights to honor. Yes, defeated by machine politics and unclean methods. Verily it reminds me of what Carlysle said: "England has a population of \$0.000,000—monthly me of what Carlysle and: "England has a population of 30.000,000—mustly fools." I think they might let him stay there until he finished his life's great work and build the Nicaragua canal. Oh! the shame of it. I wish that I was a little child and dident know it. I am grieved too because our Senator Buces has had a fall and broken his ribs, for we used his pres-ence in the senate, and now while he is down in bed some more machine pul-iticans are laying plans to oust him. I tell you, my friends I have no patience with machine politics. Louis at Kentucky. See how the state is toru and diagraced and I say now that no gentleman or patriot would have Well I dident know that my candid acy was going to get up all this bitter and dangerous fees and make enmittee that will never be healed and so I will withdraw from the contest." I assert boldly that a gastleman and a patrict would have said that and done it. It is a meas contemptible, selfish ambition that has preceded all this trouble is that grand old state and revived its ancient name of the dark and bloody ground. I wish that I was another little child and dilent know it. Hamlet said : "A politican would circum-

entruption is no new thing. It goes back to the time when Brutus killed

Caesar. Yes, it goes back to the time when Absolom tried to effective to be

nal situ of counts in d—the tramp and of the Covil for seducing us to its allegation.

There is an other auticle to useful choice, it is allegation. There is an other auticle to useful the following of a tit. The winter has been long and hard and if am imparison the nation of the turns of some when the flowers shall appear on the curtin and the analog of the turns of turns of the turns of the

parts. They say they passed a dog law and now they may it does not go into effect until May 1901, and never if the grand juries don't inderse it. The lawmakers were politicians and wanted the negro vote and so they showed the law outo the juries. I see that the grand jury of Gordon county have already killed the law. They like dogs and sausage—don't like mutten. "Beware if d ya," saith the scripture. The last legislature was a miserable abortion. It Carlyale were here to write its history he would say: "The last Georgia legislature had \$20 members—mostly fools" Again I wish that I was a little child and dident know anything about these things. ent know anything about these things. We all know too much anyhow, such us it is. Too much about the rescality and devilopent that is going on in the world. I believe I will quit reading the daily papers and read only the weekles and the magazines. The mind wants a rest. A hundred years ago the

"Ob! for a lodge in none vast wi Where rumor of opplement and d Of surpersful or unsuccessful war Mucht never reach me more,"

Worlder what he would say now But there is another side to all this and I'll feel better in the morning, for if the children don't come to me, I'll go

ME'N A "JENER."

sbort M. White, of Minsonel, is an Edi-

tor and several Other Things. Robert M. White, miltor of the Mexi-00 (Mo.) Ledger, is famous all over the Mesouri as the man who holds monoffices carrying no salary that any onelse in the State, says the New York World. Here is a partial list of the things he is - besides being editor, proprietor and devil of the Mexico Ledger, daily and weekly :

Superintendent of a Sunday-school.
Descou of the Presbyterian church
Member of the building committee.
"that put up the handsomest Presby
terian church in the State." Director of the Mexico Building and man Assectation.

Director of the Mexico Pire Insur-Director of the Old Ludies' Home.

Director of the Westminister Culrge, Fulton, Mo.
Eminent Commander Cruende Comandery, Knighte Templar. Corresponding secretary of the Mis-

Recording secretary of the National Editoral Astociation. Member of the executive committee for Miss pri of the national anti-pulgamy movement

e president of the Western Peder-Director of the Mexico water-works. Director of the Business Men's As-

Director of Bond and Trust Com-Director of the Eugene Field Monu-

ment Association.

Member of something like a dearn

Astabler of something like a desen-standing committees.

There are several other titles that don't some to mind right now. But any one who is very anxious about them can undoubtedly get, a complete list by applying to Mr. White himself.

Hard Luck For an Editor erry Himpson's Bayonel.

Here are some of the terrible things which, according to a country exshauge, are likely to befull a deligquent: "Last week a delinquant autoscriber said that he would pay up Saturday if he lived. He's dead. Another, 'I'll see you tomorrow.' He's blind. Still another one said: 'I hope to pay you this week or go to the devil.' He's gone. There are handreds who ought to take warning by these proscratinators and pay up their subscriptions now."

own father and depose him from the throne and Jacob denated Esau out of his birthright Selfishness is the cardi-

The newspaper accounts of the unfortunate affair in Frankfort Ky, state that when the measure's builet pierced the body of the gubernatorial aspirant, he fell into the areas of Jack China, who was walking by his side. That episode will impress more deceily than ever China's mind the belief which he has long held and which he has long held and which he has long held and which he has frequenty given o en expression to, that, under extraordinary offenmetances where attack or defence must accessarily be made from a distance, a gun or a pistol is the wespon of a coward, and that a knife is the true emblem of gentleman's energy. He is one of the must picture-que products of Kentucky life and one of the best known characters on the American turf. He belongs to a class of men atterly unknown and completely misunderstood in the east, who look upon the horse race as the highest product of civilization and upon gambling for high stakes as the best form or amusement a true gentleman can engage in the har owned horses and run horses, run gambling houses and the lu gambling houses were since he was a young man. In physaque he is larger and more powerful than Jumes J. Jeffress. He has the shoulder of an ex.

While China is respected by the entire Keutucky contingent, he is feared with an atsolute dread by the meaner mortals who gather about race tracks. This is due to the fame he has achieved by the use of a knife. This my yound strange regarding a man whose friendality is valued by men of affairs, and requires some explanation to make it untirely clear to the minds of Eastern men.

Jack Chinn has carved many mis-guided gentlemen to the forume of his carter, and when they have escaped death it has generally been said that be only wished to leave his autograph on them. He sever placed steel into a man at lesse, that is the parrator's impression from the conversations land with him without the intention of billing him, because with ing him, because with him the use of cold metal is not intended as a joke cold metal in set intended as a joke and is only reported to when he thinks that a life wager has been made. Buy does be use a howe-knife, but always a weepen made from ideas of his own and which some day will beer his name just as the farmous American dagger has handed down to posterily the congruent of that famous Kentucky gentlyman who cantro his harfe at the back of his twek. The narrator made the sequalitance of Chinn's steel blade under somewhat peculiar circumstan under somewhat prouhar executation cea, the paration of which will fully explain his theory regarding wespons.

which has air-ady been referred to.

China come to New York in the winter of 1890, and for some time in partnership with George Morgan, his bruther-in-law and a well known buckmulti-rin-law and a well known book-multi-rin-law and popular gambling saloun on Twenty-six, street, west of groundway. The police, honever, al-though be was willing to ambust to their identified extertions, obeyed the demands of rival establishments and would not permit Chrim and Morand would not termit Chim and Morgan to turn their wheel. After the place closed the former returned to his Kentucky stock farm where once grand the famous Leonatus, the quinterrupted winner of more successive stakes than any other horse whose hoots have been besten on the American turf. It was while he was still a resident of New York that the famous dumbly fatal encounter between Goodlose and Swope occurred in the Lexing. too and Swope occurred in the Lexing-ton postoffee. It will be recalled that the first named used a knife and the latter a pistol. The sangularry en-counter took a place on Saturday after-uoon or evening. The following Sun-day morning the narrator was seated with Chinu in the cafe of the St. James Hotel. which was the best tables. Hotel, which was then located at Teenty-sixth street and Broadway in Twenty-sixth street and Broadway in Mew York city. The gentleman from Harrodsburg—that is the Kentucky town from which Chinn haits—was talking about the affair, and his close intimacy with Goodlor, when he was banded a telegram, which after he had opened and read, he placed in my hands. It contained simply these wards. words :

"Ile used your knife."

"He used your knife."
In response to an inquiring look, Chinn said: "You wonder what that means, I will tell you. More than one year ago my friend. Col. Goodloe, and Swope had a wordy encounter. I told Grodloe at that time that the other man would attempt to kill him, and that he should be prepared for such an onelaught, and that he owed it to his family, he having a large number. his family, he having a large number of children to arm himself. He said that he would do so, and that he would that he would do so, and that he would at once provide himself with a pistol. I laughed at him. You should know that Goodloo had been paleted for a number of years and that his hands were continually, trembling. I said to him: What can you do with a pistol? him: 'What can you do with a pistol?'
There can be no certainty about your aim. You must carry a knife.' He rather shivered at the suggestion and said that he did not know how to use one. Then I taught him. I had two knives made. Their handles were of horn, with groves cut in them to fit the hand, in order that the grasp could not ally. The blades, which fitted into them exactly—not extending beyond, like the bowie-knife —were faily uneeight of an inch at the top, narrowing To be bound hard and toot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchestar, Mich., tells how a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that sine could not turn over in her along. After using two bottles of Electric Bitiers, she is wonderfully imprived and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousiess, alsopiese ness, are here working medicine is a grassed to week, sickly, run down people. Every battle guaranteed. Only 30 cents. Hold by J. E. Curry and Company, Druggists

and I think he who wee the trufe is a far more cours grous man than the one who segages in a long range attack of a pistol. With a tunfe you sense the close to your fee; if you use it on him tack, you are a destard and should hang for it; but should you must him face to foce and plungs it into him after fair warning and for a proper causthere is an reason why a true man should not take you by the hand."

It did not take the shrewd Columnan long to see that he could turn this sectional party plating to a regular systemactic, every-day business, and instead of hiring hands to do his plating, as our jewelers da, he could force the muscles in self defense, to do his plating without any pay and find their own rations. This is the way he did it: He first found a clear water pond or made one by a dam across some somal streams not liable to dry up is summer. He then went to the streams in nummer where muscles are found, and carried these muscles are found, and carried these muscles in buckets of water to he pond. Here he carefully prized open the valves of the muscles with a knife taking cars not to open them wide enough to ignat the hinges. Then helding the hussles in a horizontal position, he carefully laid it down in the late or pund with the muscle and hill it. In a year or two every article was ulorly plated over with mother of pearl.

Of late yours there has been note:

was slowly plated ever with mother of pearl.

Of late years there has been quite a boom in the pearl hunting business in the Caney Fork and other streams that flow from the foot of mountains into middle Tennessee. After weeks and months of hard labor and the deatred thou for hundreds of musics, the pearl fisher perhaps catches one or two or perhaps three pearls, since it is all a chance business. The true in some instances that an extra pearl has brought a hundred or more dellars, but the cases are haw and far between. The design of this article is to induce you to stop this precarious and uncertain mode of pearl fishing and adopt the more searble cartain and business place of the Chinese by putting the muscle to the daily work of planting pearls for yourself, just as they now plate them for self protection against sand and gravel taus chance to fall in their door and make their house amounfortable. You can buy small glass beeds of every color and have them nicely plated into beautiful pearls of every that and has.

After reading how the Chinese are doing it, I would say to a few of you, Go thou and do likewiss. But let me caution the inhabitants of Smith, I e-Kalb and the adjacent counties that everobody must not go into pearl plating lest you overdo the Uniters and pearls brease as cheap up they are in Chine, where the people have hoose energed is the business for a thousand puars or more.

GENERAL BULLIN

tion of insolntory strateless of Green Suller which will then appear, for E nuthrousie as well as assequents. Le Autry Buller, the general's withoving assisted Mr. Gasse in the paration of the "character study from it we get a different don for link of common report, which makes the Bedvers Buller as a Survey, beading overthearing sold who knows his trade well enough, I is to my, his pipe shop and tection, in tester and meticount to only a dier after all, so a soldier. Use a serious request major is a soldier. Use mirry calls like "a silent, asturine a livadiriesty man;" menther may t

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During my missionary life at Shang hai, China, i new pear budines and other prest createst or continued to orbitate or a result of the state of his catalog, in which ships be was hors, the account of James Westworth Bulker (there man the historior I went to this lake and bought is turniber of port in manufactured to order.

On one of my missionary tours to the interior. There is the interior I went to this lake and bought is turniber of port muscle-shells dotted with pearl tudhes and pound to did not interior. These I bught for a mure trillo—is low my tituate do. Otherwe place on panis where they can be manufactured in any quaritity to ant the ir critery. In the new own of this perf interior. The man who own did the perf interior. The man who own did the perf interior is manufactured in any quaritity to ant the ir critery. In the new own of this perf interior cathing the control of the performance and pearl, but only costed the leader of the break part to prepare to make or the late of the leader of the leader of the leader of the late of the leader of the leader of the late of the leader of the late of the leader of the late of the

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