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Thoughts for the Month.

the year's calendar, August 1st is the husk or shuck, and the enclosed predently then the small nosed. The weapons in the hands of desperreally nearer the dividing line be- grain. This succession will be no- Large noses are ound chiefly among ate leaders would do bloody work. tween the work of cultivation and ted particularly when corn is grown the laborers of the harvest. Yet on fresh lands or soils abounding of second entering and the inhabitants of mountainous regions and their descendants; small coss, it was deemed necessary to in-

SHALL PLOWING CONTINUE?

ment than it should be, the cultiva- dition of the ear, would result in sent lot and are auxious and aspiring. quite a space capable of holding a tors, or shallow-running sweeps and more or less injury and loss of But when the point of the was clings large piece of fine paper. The buttors, or shallow-running sweeps and more or less injury and loss of scrapes, may be run over the fields weight of grain. Of this every farbe misery and to love earthly evidence of the valuable deposits beevery ten days, particularly after a mer must be his judge. Be govern- things. rainfall sufficient to form a crust ed by the condition of the ear, and The nose that is thin as Root-cutting and mangling must be not the blades altogether, in deci- generally small, prefigures carefully avoided, as the effect will ding just when to commence pul- weak constitution and feeble of be to cause the plant to shed its ling. ment into blooms and bolls, since

TOPPING COTTON.

made in topping cotton in the last grass the result would add millions treacherous character. The bony ly styled, being located in front of made in topping cotton in the last of dollars to the value of our farm forty years, and the results and conclusions have been very diverse. results. We would then be encourt the torrid zone. Examples of the home guards stood in frost, be given that will always work. The tent, until our barns would be filled species. The straight nose inclines to loud tone announced the order that be given that will always work. The usual object in topping is to prevent further growth of weed and forms further growth of weed and forms half-famished animals. Shivering in the solution of the straight nose method the straight nose method to the strai be too late to mature; the idea be- their stinted and often forgotten al. suits and true speculative talent. order without reluctance, there being be too late to mature; the idea being to induce the plant to throw all lowance of shucks, would be banish- lowance of shucks, would be banish- physical power and destructive incli- with the points of their bayonets, as its vigor into the effort to develop ed from among us. the forms already visible. This ob- To do this we are not dependent broad at the base. When the lower least hesitance to march forward Simmons of Charleston. ject, according to our observation, is on the doubted success or the stan- portion of the nose forms an obtuse quickly. When all were below rarely attained by merely removing dard hay grasses from abroad. We angle with the face, and the point guards were stationed at the head of elevated about forty-five degs., we the stairs, and we were told it would the growing top of the plant, but have our own native—at least thoro- see a person inclined to snobbery and be perilous to attempt to come up may often be accomplished by top- ughly naturalized—crab grass, crow- fashion. If the septum is longer until ordered to do so. ping or lopping off the growing foot, Bermuda, and several spe- than the sides we may infer an origi- Hour succeeded hour, and darkends of the branches, as well as the cies of paspatums; besides several a penetrating and sagacious one. In most cases where topping species of millet, Indian corn, clocotten resulted in increasing the yield ver, lucern, etc. Of course, if there upper part bespeaks moral courage, dered understandings. We were office Department on and after July 23

The Horry Herald, evolution of forms. On the whole, we have but little faith in topping

WHAT MAY BE PLANTED.

Success depends more than in the

Chapter on Noses.

presaging an early death. C

PULLING PODDER. The propriety of pulling fodder BLE IN MATTERS OF NEWS AND i.e., whether it does not injure the grain more than the fodder is worth, to pull the blades as is usually done, is one of the questions that has been ONE YEAR, \$1.50 long mooted, but never settled. Experimenters differ in results and conclusions. Possibly each is correct in the results of his experiment, but wrong in his general conclusions. but true name of writer must accompany The only true conclusion is, that spring—on deep preparation, liberal cles to secure insertion must be sent pulling the blades sometimes does, der secured. It is commonly said, in comparison with the animal sysper inch for first insertion and 50 cents tem that the blades of corn are the which the plant takes in nutriment at once die if deprived of its lungs, therefore the corn will be injured by removing the blades a very singuclusion. If it is said that the plant will die if deprived of its bladeslungs the simile would be perfect and the conclusion correct. It is a fact in vegetable economy that the leaves or blades of plants continue they have ceased to be at all neces- are indicative of active, energetic and all other information needed. there may be some work of that may profitably be done in the continued soils, or soils deprived of vegetation to its general size it bears the continued soils, or soils deprived influenced by influe

fruit and then take on a new growth Thore is nothing in the way of hay other hand if the nose is thick too late to amount to anything the object now should be to prevent the shedding of the squares already stock than nicely cured eorn blades; formed, and encourage their develop. There is nothing in the stock than nicely relished by strong constitution and strong particles, and there are only a very few kinds and there are only a very few kinds peet long life if proper care and produced by the strong constitution and strong particles, and there are only a very few kinds and there are only a very few kinds are more (clovers and lucern) that are more dence be exercised. Persons with very few that make their appearance with rivers. Our horses and cattle sharp pointed noses are keen, intense after the tenth of the month will escape the first killing frosts of October. Late cotton should be encour- and prefer corn fodder. The North- two points formed by a vertical deaged to keep up a vigorous growth crn in Western farmers do not appression through the end, signalizes doo the implement in the same furrow previously last run, and thus avoid last run, and thus plunging the plow into the ridges bor involved and meager returns ward. saucy, conceited individu- Our plans, as we supposed, were ville. of soil cast up at the last plowing. from the pratice of fodder-pulling al. One furrow in the middle, using a as followed by Southern farmers. THE BONY AND THE GRISTLY. twentyinch sweep, scrape, or cultiva- They are right, and we are wrong in A nose that shows a large propor- gressed as favorably as we could detwentyinch sweep, scrape, or cultiva-tor, will generally be all that is now this matter. If only the labor devo-stable character, slow deliberate night on which we determined to ted to pulling and housing corn judgment, firm and reliable; while the make our exit. From the windows blades in the South were employed soft fleshy or gristly nose is expres- we observed, about 5 o'clock p. m., a Many experiments have been in preparing meadows and mowing sive of a sly, deceptive, cunning, "jackass battery," as it was derisive-Sometimes it pays; often it does not; aged to increase the area devoted to gristly nose may be seen in the cat Presently Maj. Turner, with a sometimes it injures. No rule can grass for moving to any desired ex- and all other members of the feline squad, ascended the stairs, and in a sustain, and when new forms would the cold and rain, and moaning for of the inclination for commercial pur- spection of some kind, we obeyed the

ends of the branches, as well as the cies of paspalums; besides several nal and suggestive mind, as well as ness set in; still we received no intit might have been noticed that the is no other resource for hay, and love of argument, quick apprehen- prisoners in a twofold sense in Libby, work was done rather early -- some - nothing more profitable for the sion, capacity to use to the greatest and under close surveillance, in one ved that stalks of cotton that were pulled. A common field hand, cosous growth sausing a more rapid other resource of better forage.

hand.

August has sometimes been call- pally on animal food, without suffic found our rooms had been shoroughcotton as part of a regular sys ed a second spring, in allusion to cient vegetable diet. Long, sharp ly ransacked and everything in the the fact that many of the crops planted first in the earlier months, may seent, if not subject to catarrh. As our plot had been disclosed and frusted first in the earlier months may ted first in the earlier months may a general rule, square noses symbo- trated. Our privileges were fewer again be put in, but chiefly because lize a masculine, and round ones a afterwards, and a closer watch was it is the beginning of seedtime for all feminine character. The lower ani- had over our actions. The outside grasses and small grain. Many of mals, as well as human beings with guards were increased, and so much HE KEEPS CONSTANTLY garden vegetzbles, including turnips, suspicious and prone to travel. Those clued not to make our attempt for a long noses, are uneasy, watchful, vigilance manifested the we conbeets, beans, tomatoes, Irish pota- with short noses are slow of move- time at least. toes, etc., may be planted with rea- ment. If the bridge of the nose is The manner in which he prison sonable prospect of successful results. high it evinces a disposition to assail officials were made cog of tof our the rough-leaved varieties of turnips. Journey of Health.

Planning an Escape.

manuring with well rotted stable Articles to secure lasertion must be sent in by Monday, previous to day of publication and sometimes does not, injure the manure, or quickly soluble fertility the notorious Abbey Green, a brave ed before as the quarternaster who grain more than the value of the fod- zers, and good seasons. With little Union woman living in the city, furnished us beef and bread. I askeffort and reasonable weather, most noted for her outspoken patriotism ed Capt, Warner the question. He of the garden vegetables may be had and the bravery with which she up- said he remembered the occasion well in plenty until frost. We have sev- proached the columns of Federal and what excitement it caused. tem that the blades of corn are the tangs of the plants, by means of the plant eirg an abundant supply of toma- lief she could, often tossing loaves of lar uniform, to report our sayings

of the old plants. A cutting containing a vigorous shoot, with a portion of the older stem attached, will and feared by the rebels, whom she performed a plan to escape, he was instructed to watch closely and report progress, which he could easily do, to thousands, and bravely staid in Richmond, known to and feared by the rebels, whom she progress, which he could easily do, for my talked and plants. lar and altogether unwarranted condeeply dug soil and shaded for a cute, she was the one to co-operate, secrecy. Like a cat playing with few days it will soon come into bear. So we opened correspondedce with the mouse, they played with us, and ing and continue until killed by her through a faithful colored boy on when tired, and just at the proper menial duty at the prison. We care-time, came down in force. Dr. John fully stated our desires, and in return | Henry, Fifth Ohio Cavalry. received a plan of the city and location of the arsenal, a correct statement of the number of troops in the a woman was recently brought up for green and succulent for a time after As a general principle large noses city, the strength of the home guard drunkenness who is f02 years of age.

August is usually a month of emparative rest on the Southern the South comparative rest on the Southern law may be found on every hand. bearing and tyrannical. On the confarm. The arduous labor of cultiva- In the case of the corn-plan, under trary, small low noses denote weak by as possible. Everything that York, to March 4th 1889. ting the two most important crops is favorable and natural conditions of characters, deficient in government, could be was converted into a weappretty well over on every well-managed farm, excepting, possibly, in
fruit of the plant—is among the first

their appetites, love and hates, rather contents of of the boxes first deliverof Delaware. the extreme northern edge of our parts to show signs of maturity. The large nosed, in od to us before an examination was peculiar territory. Although July The tassel and silk perform their critica positions and circumstances required, and these we had kept well child, of New York Ist is literally the midway station in office, and are the first to fade; then of excitement, will be cool and self concealed, and they would help of Massachuset

ble matter, and easily influenced by impress of discretion, timidity, eartien when the surgeons were released. drouth, the blades often "dryup" and thoughtfulness. Noses relative | Staements of our plans were written It depends on the condition of the plants and seasons. If the crop is in a growing condition, and fruiting well, but is rather later in developneath. Thus we succeeded in inell as forming Mr. Lincoln and the secretaor, ry of war of our intentions.

A cabinet meeting decided the n, plans so submitted perfectly feasible, and preparations were at once made , and an officer was sent lown to the peninsula to draw the Dargan. onfederate forces all out of the city GOVERNMENT OF SOUTH CAROLINA. enter Richmond. He did so, and endon. saw from the windows of Libby Greenville 'onfederates march to meet him. were left only about 300 home Kershaw.

Our plan was to assemble ertain evening in the lower Berkley. cize the guards in front, disaged to keep up a vigorous growth not that the additional development of the weed will increase the num, corn blades, because under their system of bolls by the formation of new tem they do not pull the blades as squares, but that the squares and young bolls may be has seed to full and treat the stalk and blades, after young bolls may be has seed to full and treat the stalk and blades, after young bolls may be has seed to full and treat the stalk and blades, after young bolls may be has seed to full and treat the stalk and blades, after young bolls may be has seed to full and treat the stalk and blades, after young bolls may be has seed to full and treat the stalk and blades, after young bolls may be has seed to full and treat the stalk and blades, after young bolls may be has seed to full young bolls may be has you size and earlier marky. Where sweeps or for the start and brades, after removing the ears, as so much rough sweeps or for the start and brades, after removing the ears, as so much rough regular habits, especially in middle life. Round, knobby nose are most of 6,000 strong. We could then supermember the arsena, we would march to Bell Isle, and, arming the possessors are of quiet dispositions, regular habits, especially in middle life. Round, knobby nose are most of 6,000 strong. We could then during June and July, if cultivation ed over by cattle, and the bulk of it ly connotative of speculative minds, easily have taken possession of and be continued now, it is better to run trampled under foot into manure. retensive memory and musical tastes. held Richmond against any force un-

well laid, and everything in regard to their successful completion pro-

nation, is typified by a nose very they seemed inclined to do at the

time in July. Every one has obser- hands to do, the fodder should be advantage what is known or at of the rooms. What did it mean? Had some one turned traitor and dis-Wide spread nostrils argue strong closed our plot? If such a one had topped by the bite of the plow-horse ting say fifty cents a day, can save lungs, while the closing of them be- been known he would have been rly in the season or often made one dollar's worth of fodder, and pos-myn more freach thereby. In sibly not seriously injure the corn—kles across the top of the nose are torn to pieces, but we could not fully such cases the same the early topping a proper to the early topches of the same into more vigor.

Sibly not seriously injure the corn—
such cases the same are the early topping a proper to the early topches of the early topsigns of thoroughness in every sense.

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