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COTTON OIL. SEED THE INTELLECTUAL MULE AND THE UNLETTERED NEGRO AS SCIENTISTS. They Teach Valuable Facts Which Learn- Strangers, who never saw a cotton plant, discovered it. Their greatest ed Men Failed to Discover. AND THEY WIN AGAINST THE IGNOBANCE, THE SU-

PERSTITION AND THE OPPOSITION OF THE PEOPLE OF DIXIE.

"Since the days of the old regime And, Lempriere's dazzling page, I'd give-though it might seem bold--A hundred years of the Golden Age, For a year of the Age of Gold."

"The stone which the builders refused is become the head stone of the corner."

Let the reader be not alarmed. We are not writing a sermon. We quote the words of Scripture merely because of their aptness in the At the time of which we are writing, the intrinsic value of the

cotton seed was a profound secret from all the world. Neither science discover the value of the oil as a food? You know that the negro and the mule are associated in the nor agricultural experience had discovered even a hint as to the true value of the cotton seed. As a fertilizer it was little regarded, and few production of the cotton seed. Then is it not reasonable to suppose, if men thought the beneficial effects sufficient to repay for the labor of the mule was the first to discover the value of the hulls as a food, that throwing it broadcast on the land. And it was thought that twenty the negro should discover the value of the oil as a food. It is even so. bushels to the acre was the extent to which it could be used with good Just as the mule discovered the value of the discarded hulls in the mill result. As a cow food, cotton seed had almost no appreciable value. yard, so the negro at the oil press was the first to realize the value of No If not fed very sparingly cattle sickened on it and would refuse to eat the oil as a food. In making his daily meals around the press he it sgain. But there were persons who had only one or two cows, and dipped his bread into the fat. His lean, lanky form and his ashy who were careful in allowancing this food to each. Where cattle were face were soon transformed into a rotund body and a shapely face.

fed sparingly, very satisfactory results came to a few. But if cattle were fed together unsatisfactory results followed.

The rich cotton planter, while not a profligate, generally gave to 'poor folks" as much cotton seed as they cared to feed to their milk COWS.

#### Fatal Result of Ignorance.

Now, for the story which we are writing. It is related not as an the operatives of the cotton oil presses in every part of the country? exceptional instance, but to show more clearly the situation or esti" Answer: Southern men were oblivious to all this. It remained for a mate in which cotton seed was held within the lifetime of this writer citizen of Lousiana to discover its value as a food, and he thinks Williamson Norwood was a large planter in that part of Abbeville that he has discovered that it has medicinal qualities.

County which was then and is still known as the Flatwoods. He owned thousands of acres of land and possessed slaves in sufficient numbers to cultivate the same. In the Fall of 1848, his overseer threw the cotton seed out of the second story of the gin house. The pile the cotton seed out of the second story of the gin house. The pile merced and heared up until the seed ware aren with the sill of the Nr. Hugh Wilson, Editor Press and Banner,

spread and heaped up until the seed were even with the sill of the Dear Sir:

spread and heaped up until the seed were even with the sill of the door from which they had been thrown. The winter rains completely wet the seed. The hot sun in the spring of 1849 did the rest. An epidemic of typhoid fever swept the cabins. Scores of slaves sickened and many of them died. A rich neighbor, and kinsman, sickened and many of them died. A rich neighbor, and kinsman, Hundred slaves, was stricken down with the fever. When he was hundred slaves, was stricken down with the fever. When he was

convalescent, he insisted against the advice of his physician, on going importance of the facts as developed in Dr. Hilton's experiment in the cases reported by him, that, I made a copy of the article. In this to the mountains. It was finally sgreed that he might enter on the journey, if he would travel only ten miles a day. Starting out he fact, lies my ability to accede to your request for a copy. As you know, Dr. Hill is absent from the city and was and has made thirty miles the first day of his journey. He relapsed and the been absent, when, and ever since, you made the request. I do not know that he would have objections to your publishing the article. The facts are, so much publicity has been give to the subject, by All this, because nothing was known of the seed when properly used, and when we were ignorant of the great dangers incident to the mistreatment of that seed which Providence in his munificence sent to us as one of his best gifts. benefit derived by parties who have been and are now taking the oil, I feel that, it will not be any violation of the ethis of propriety, to fur-A Mule's Wisdom.

the great government agricultural or experimental stations that discovered it? No. Was it men of learning and scientific research? No. Was it traders, speculators, or gamblers in the farmer's product? No. Well, then, who did discover it? Answer: Mrs. Dorn's old mule discovered it at the Abbeville Oil Mill, and starving cattle in Atlanta found out its value in satisfying hunger.

Who discovered that the cleanest and best lard could be made of cotton oil? Was it a Southern planter? No. Was it a Southern scientist? No. Was it a Southern man of any kind? No. Well, then, tell us how its value as a food was discovered? Ans ver: difficulty after it was discovered was to get Southern men to use it. But didn't they use it? Oh, yes; after it was sent across the ocean, and converted into all sorts of oil, and put into nice bottles, on which were pasted pretty labels. The people everywhere bought it after it was transformed into olive oil. Did it cost our people a high price after the cotton oil was fixed up in nice little bottles? Oh, no; they didn't charge very high for the oil, but the bottles and the pretty labels with pictures of olives thereon, run the cost up to about twenty times as much as it could have been bought for at home, or at the oil mills, if carried off in a jug or a tin backet, before it went over the ocean. But didn't pork packers us it in making hog lard? Oh, yes; but they didn't let the farmers know it. If they had done so, they couldn't have sold their lard. Lard making hog is they couldn't have sold their lard. Lard made in whole or in part of cotton oil had to be sold abroad. Lately however, some intelligent Southern people are using cotton seed lard.

But, who discovered medicinal qualities of cotton oil? Was it a Southern physician? No. Was it Southern science? No. Was it educated men in any part of the world? No. Who discovered it then? I have stated that the mule discovered the value of the hulls as

food; is it not natural that his friend and co-laborer, the negro, should

A Medical Man Finds Medicinal Qualities.

Who saw and took notice of the improved condition of the negro? Was it the mill owners? No. Was it the scientific or educated men in the neighborhood? No. Was it the Southern physician? Yes. Well, then, who did take notice of the improved condition of

Interesting Statements by Mr. Harden.



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av. Why not put your property among the number that will be sold as a sull of these "ada?"

Why not put your property among the number that will be sold as a result of these "active" I will not only be able to sell it—some time—but will be able to sell it quickly. I am a specialist in quick sales I have the most complete and up-to-date equipment. I have branch offices throughout the country and a field force of men to find buyers. I do not bendle all lines usually carried by the ordinary real estate egents. I MUST SELL real estate—and lots of it—or go out of business. I can assure you I am not going out of business. On the contrary, I ex-pect to find at the close of the year, that I have sold twice as many prop-erties as I did the last yiar, but it will first be necessary for me to "list" more properties. I want to list YOURS and Sell it. It doesn't matter whether you have a farm, a home without any land, or a business: i doesn't matter what it is worth, or where it is located. If you will fill out the blank letter of inquiry below and mail it to me today, I will 'ell

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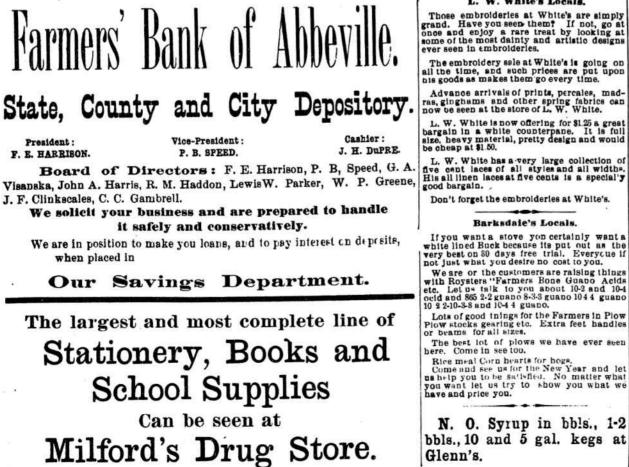
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end soon came to him.

Some twenty or thirty years ago some one, we do not know who, discovered that there was oil in the seed. Mills were put up for ex-At Abbeville, as well as elsewhere, the hulls were thrown on the ground, or fed into the furnace of the boiler. Somebody had live stock of some kind looking around an oil mill in Atlanta. And an employee of the Abbeville oil mill rode a stack of mule bones to the mill. That the thrown have been anyone connected with our Company. It is a stack of mule bones to the mill. tracting the oil. At that time the hulls were regarded as worthless. poor mule and that live stock in Atlanta knew more of the value of cotton seed hulls than all the wise men of America. Having the freedoom of the yard, they picked up the hulls and put them where they would do the most good. In a little time our stack of mule bones had developed into as fat and as sleek a mule as the most exacting farmer could wish to see. And great reports came from the Atlanta livestock. Our people began to "set up" and notice little things. \$1.50 a ton was offered for the hulls which was readily accepted by the mills. Hulls that the mills didn't sell at that price were then sent out to stock owners with which to experiment. The price soon ran up to \$2.50 a ton, and the demand was greater than the supply. The price kept going up, step by step, until we believe \$10 has been paid for hulls.

#### Farmers "Cussing" the Value of their own Product.

To keep up the persecution of this great benefaction farmtions that were demanding increased price for the farmer's product-the sweats and, on slight exertion, pulmonary hemorrhage. best cow feed known to this country, and at \$10 a ton the cheapest---

ton. As another evidence of our ignorance as well as the best proof of our lack of appreciation of the value of one of the best of our crops, the aggregate he consumed a gallon of the oil. prejudice against the use of cotton oil lard is widespread today, and Impressed with the apparent value of cotton-seed oil as a food in some men, who are generally regarded as men of intelligence, and such cases, Dr. Hilton instituted this treatment in both negro and white patients and obtained uniformly from the treatment in both negro and ought to know better, refuse to use cotton oil in cooking. The kernel, when possible, to have the treatment taken in a cotton-seed oil press-or heart, of no seed on earth is better protected from impurities, and, room, where several advantages are gained not found elsewhere. it must be acknowledged by all, that no food product is freer from con-

tamination or adulteration than cotton oil. We need not speak of the impurity or the contamination of hog lard. From this statement of what we believe to be facts we may con-

clude :

First-That farmers for nearly a hundred years threw away one of the best, one of the cleanest, and one of the healthiest of the foods for the human family.

Second-That farmers and all others, until a few years ago, refused

knowledge of well known facts.

Fourth-That no similar, or systemmatic effort has ever been made by any people to discount the value of their own product.

Fifth .- That despite, prejudice, ignorance, and persistent warfare on it, no product of the soil has ever proved so valuable as the seed of

Sixth .- Beating down all barriers and overcoming all obstructions, it has at last proved its commercial value to be equal to, or in excess of, the cost of working the crop.

Seventh .- Despite the ignorance, and foolish opposition to the cotton seed, it is every day proving its still greater worth. In money N. O. Syrup in bbls., 1-2 it is more valuable than gold mines. As a panacea for the ills of life,

But who found out, or discovered the great value of hulls as a stock food? Was it the man who plants and gathers it? No. Was it

nish the article for publication, without consultation with Dr. Hill. I will state generally, there are possibly as many as twenty per-sons who are taking the oil now. We have had four new calls for oil today.

evident, you have heard from the persons directly; and their ipse dixit should be your warrant for any facts without regard to what 1 might have to say on the subject. Yours truly, J. M. Harden, Manager.

The Mule FoundGood in Hulls---The Negro Found Food in Oil---And Now the Physician Thinks He Has Found in Oil a Cure for Consumption.

(Medical Council, issue of December 1906.)

Abstract of paper read before the Tri-State Medical Society, by Dr. C. W. Hilton, Monroe, La.

(The Medical Recorder.)

For ordinary clinical purposes only two forms of consumption need be recognized, acute and chronic. The cardinal principles of suc-cessful treatment of any case are found in (a) diagnosis and treatment, (b) buoying up the patient and friends, and (c) insistence that consumption is not necessarily a fatal or even an incurable disease in the light of modern treatment.

To lend authority the doctor recites the fact that he himself was a ers and others did some tall kicking while "cussing out" corpora-tions for asking so much for the hulls. The sellers of seed were bound to have hulls. But they seem to have forgotten that the same corpora-to have hulls. But they seem to have forgotten that the same corpora-to have hulls. But they seem to have forgotten that the same corpora-

In the effort to rehabilitate himself he visited Colorado, but to no had raised the price of seed from \$6.60 a ton to \$18, and to even \$23 a avail. The treatment eventually narrowed down to increasing doses of creosote, in increasing quantities of cotton-seed oil, strict regimen of diet and other hygienic measures; this was carried out at his home. The creosote was carried up to thirty drops three times a day. In the

Eight or twelve hours per day, the usual day of press-room employees, for a period varying from two to ten weeks seems to be the average of time required. The most sharply acute cases, as well as the subacute and chronic, are benefitted by this treatment. Creosote is

also given. The superiority of press-room treatment, as the doctor points out, The superiority of press-room treatment can take into his syslies in the larger quantity of the oil the patient can take into his sys-tem in a given period. The vapor of oil inhaled from the atmosphere of the room and repeatedly also from vessels of steaming meal appears to act directly in controlling the cough, reducing expectoration and

lessening the tendency to hemorrhage. Patients soon develop a fondness for the oil and grow to digest to recognize the value of hulls as a food for stock. Third—That farmers have set their faces, as flint against the use of cotton oil as a food. This, too, in the light of reason and with the knowledge of well known facts.

consumption, but rather reports the results of treatment in a few well chosen cases in order to encourage trial by others leading to a collective investigation of this interesting subject.

#### All Praise Cotton Oil.

Since the above letter was published, many persons in the city of bbeville are taking the crude cotton oil, as it comes from the press. In speaking of it, so far as we have heard, there is not one discordant voice.

People are looking upon it as a cure for nearly all the ills. Most beneficial results have come to some. And so it is, among the rest, the grandson of the sufferer in the Golden Age is reaping benefits in the Age of Gold, from the curative qualities of the seed which, when improperly used, was so destructive in the GoldenAge.

We are or the customers are raising things with Roysters "Farmers Bone Guano Acids etc. Let u~ taik to you about 10-2 and 10-4 ocid and 885 2-2 guano 8-3-3 guano 104 4 guano 10 2 2-10-3-8 and 10-4 4 guano. Lots of good things for the Farmers in Plow Plow stocks gearing etc. Extra feet handles or beams for all sizes. The best lot of plows we have ever seen the colton.

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