A COMMON STORY.

In the streets of a Christian city I saw a house lit up: Where they sit at night in the white gazlight, And pass the poison cup.

I saw men there throw freely down The coin that is children's blood. While the women cry and the babies die At home for want of food.

There the hand of the cunning workman Is palsted in his youth; And the eye is blear'd and the heart is sear'd, Till it knows no love nor truth

For they drink of the burning goblet That makes of man a brute: Till the image within is changed by sin, And the voice of God is mute.

O men of this dear, Christian land Fathers, with children and wives! What will ye say on the Judgment Day When Christ shall ask of your lives?

Ye had children, and homes, and money enough, And minds to learn and think-

The gifts God gave, with a soul to save-And ye barter'd them all for drink !

THE CROPS OF THE COUNTRY. A Highly Favorable Report from the

Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, August 10 .- The August crop returns of the Department of Agriculture, the work of about six thousand correspondents give estimates covering the entire producing area of over one thousand five hundred principal agricultural counties of the United States upon the condition of most of the crops low growing.

The condition of cotton has imoved. During the past month the neral average has advanced from to 94. This is higher by three than in August, 1879, and e August average

so 2 points lower in 1875 and one B but it is higher years since 1872. n of each State inia S4, North rolina 98, Georbama 99, Mis-3, Texas, 100, e 86. Only and Louisi-Virginia has bama C. Misansas G, Tenhas the

In the entire cotton belt there is reported an excess of moisture, injurious in proportion to the retentiveness of the soil. This cause accounts for the comparative low condition in North Carolina, where it is now lays the discussion, charges twenty-

deemed too late for recuperation. where the rains have been in excess, but without damage as yet. Caterpillars have made their appearance in all the States of the Gulf coast, and though no injury has resulted gets from you through legislative act ing strength, which the old man soon many appreheusions of future loss the right of way through your homeare expressed. The boll worm is stead, digs up your orchard, fires also mentioned in several States. A your field, screams his locomotive large number of returns are highly whistle in your ear at midnight's favorable, prophesying a crop as large stilly hour, charges ten per cent. as the land can produce or better freight, kills your cows, feeds the then for many years.

THE WHEAT RETURNS of August relate to the spring varie ty. Its condition is higher than for cheek as the main card. several years. It was 88 in 1880 and and blight in parts of Minnesota. In Northern Iowa the crop is held to be the best since 1879. Returns from Dakota and Nebraska are extremely favorable. The general averages of the principal States are by line and parasites generally on as follows: Wisconsin 99, Minnesota poultry is not generally known. 103, Colorado 96. It is quite probasprouting will slightly exceed 500,price of wheat in the hands of

London to day that

WHEAT IN ENGLAND

THE CONDITION OF THE CORN CHOP | well, take whitewash (to which may is represented by 83 as against 77 be added, if handy, a little carbolic last year. At this date in 1881 the acid) and apply thoroughly to the effect of drought was seen in a reductionste, nests, cracks, etc., and if you tion of 13 points in the general con- do the work well you have got them. dition during July, followed by a After this, once a week, rub coal oil greater deterioration in August. At on the poles, just before the fowls go the present time circumstances are to roost. Three or four times a year favorable for further improvement in fumigate the house with burning most of the States. The averages of sulphur or rosin while the fowls are the Southern States are nearly all outside. Branches of cedar trees in above 100. The surplus producing the house, or carbolic powder kept States average as follows: Ohio 77, scattered around on the floor and in Michigan 78, Indiana 78, Illinois 59, the nests, or tobacco stems and leaves Iowa 70, Missouri 91, Kansas 100, used the same way, are excellent pre- SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS Nebraska 78. New England ranges ventives. from 78 in Massachusetts to 96 in | Vermin does not like the smell of

vania 90, New Jersey 93.

Farmers, Cultivate Cheek. Many of your correspondents are asking why farmers, although justly admitted to be the prop of civilization, the bone and sinew of the nation, the pillars and support of the government, are held down and not allowed to take proper rank as a class the fractional parts of the rest of Divie Farmer: humanity. That farmers can legistimes which tried men's souls and what has been done we may reasona-'Stick to your business and let poli watchword should be, "Let all things be done decently and in due season, and while we admit that it takes up much of his time to perform his allotted task, he should never, under any circumstances, degenerate from his nobleness as a man to the selfishness of a miser, nor for the sake of gain, give up his independence, connected, as it is, with free thought, free expression and counting as an intelligent integer in the land in which he lives, nor become "as a lamb led to the slaughter," by those who cry out, "Farmers, stick to

that one principle so largely developed in doctors, lawyers, politicians, railroad managers and corporation managers and bummers, viz: Cheek. "Stick to your plow handles, farmers," you have not the dash, the vim, the genius to run the car of enterprise; to you be it allotted to lubricate the axles, furnishing, from the

your plow handles while we make

your laws." Did you ever notice

what an ample amount of "cheek"

these writers show who give such ad-

vice? As an individual, I must say

that I admire their cheek for quan-

tity and not for quality. All the

burdens which we, as farmers, now

bear, have been visited upon us, not

because we are not intelligent and

far seeing, but because of our lack of

fruits of your economy and labor, the grease, while we, with intrepidity and effrontery enough to shame the devil, grasp the reins and drive the car of State for our glory and at rth. your expense! Anything cheeky the South known as the wild coffee about that? The doctor, or as he plant, which has caused the planters likes to ! e called, physician, looks at a good deal of trouble and annoyand has consequently been charges you five dollars, and if you greatly dispised. It has recently

dollar claim, hurries up the cost, defive, perhaps fifty; calls his cheek Rust begins to appear in districts knowledge, and silently chuckles at "cloc hopper" because you are too lawyer, calls it business, curses your plays a general game of bluff with

Farmers, "stick to your plow han-81 in 1879 and 1881. It is now 97 dles," but cultivate cheek, and it will against 100 last month. It is some- only be when you have a sufficiency what late, but was nearly ready for of the latter article that you can harvest at the date of the returns, reasonably expect to cope with this There are some indications of rust progressive age of progressive Americans -- Lin Tanner in Farming

Vermin on the Fowls.

The real amount of damage done

98, Iowa 93, Dakota 99, Nebraska With nine-tenths of the people, whenever a fowl dies, it is said to be ble that the product of winter wheat from cholera, whereas the cause at lifetime is unraveled. and spring wheat without loss by the bottom is much more likely to be vermin or roup. Thousands of fowls | ed the colored gentleman; adding 000,000 bushels, but extravagant es are dwarfed and killed by the vertimates which assume 15 to 20 per min which infest their bodies and cent. more are wild assumptions, houses, especially in the summer needlessly tending to reduce the time. There are parasites of all sizes and colors that are constantly sapping out the very life from the Special Agent Moffatt of the de- fowls, and making them so weak partment of agriculture cables from that they are easy victims to all dis eases. Your fowls drop off one by one, and you wonder what's the matpromises an average crop of good ter. Reader, if you have a poultry quality; in France a medium crop house, there are probably thousands slightly damaged by rain in the of vermin swarming in it now. Some blooming period; in Germany recent are so small and of such color that it heavy rains have deteriorated the is bard to see them. Shake one of quality of the fairly abundant pro the fowls over the sleeve of your duct; in Russia and Austria there is white shirt and look well for the rean average crop, and in Hungary sult. You need not expect the chicks 15 per cent. above an average. The to grow fast; nor the older ones to European outlook is favorable for a give good returns in eggs while lice medium product, with some reductare about. Now, to kill these pests and prevent them, clean the house

Connecticut, New York 85, Pennsyl- cedar and generally keep away from it. Oil is death to them. But do The general averages of the condi- not put too much oil on a mother tion of other crops are as follows: hen, for it will hill the chicks that Oats 102, spring rye 100, barley 95, brood under her as well as kill the buckwheat 97, potatoes 100, to- vermin. At this time of year vermin are thick and are hard to keep off. No one can estimate the damage they do. Give the house a good dose of whitewash now before you forget it, and oil the poles weekly, and it will pay big .- Correspondent Journal of Agriculture.

The "Southern Winter" Turnip.

Arrive Augusta.....2:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. As this is about the season for sow in the shaping and control of public ing Turnips, we publish the following Leave Charleston ... affairs; but are made subservient to from the Southern Cultivator and Arrive Augusta In addition to regular passenger trains a coach will be attached to train leaving

People in the South who have cullate, and wisely, has been proved in tivated only the varieties of turnip that are grown at the North, have no conception of how exceedingly valubly suppose can be done again. Some able the turnip crop may be made advise farmers to let politics severely here. It is well known that, in Engalone, to remain ignorant and quiet land, turnips with which to winter on the great questions of the day, sheop are the means whereby the and to inscribe on their hay carts; lands have been brought to a higher state of productiveness and rental trains for Columbia Division. tics be." Now, while the farmer's than in any other country in the world. In our Northern States, though turnips grow as well as in though turnips grow as well as in \$1.50 to Charleston or Columbia. On England or anywhere, their economic Saturdays and Sundays, round trip Value is cancelled by the fact that the severity of the winter necessitates harvesting and housing them, per mile, good for ten days.
On Wednesdays and Saturdays con as is not done in the milder winter as is not done in the milder winter nection is made at Charleston with climate of England. And with most steamers for New York. sorts, the same need exists even in W. M. Timberlake, Agent New York sorts, the same need exists even in the cotton States. But there is a sort which, while it is one of the very best lackson, Augusta, Ga. in every respect, flourishes without Union Depot Ticket Office. the slightest protection, in the open ground throughout the coldest winters, affording not only the cheapest and best of stock feed, but constituting fir st of culinary vegetables, all the time, and whatever of them is left over in the spring, producing more and better "greens" than mustard, spinach or other beds that are sown specially for such purpose. This variety is the "Southern Winter." and is, in every way and by all odds, the best for the main crop at the South. Indeed, except a very few Purple Top, or White Dutch, for ear ly use, there is really no need for any other kind than the "Southern Winter," for it is not only more productive and reliable than the others, but it lasts long after they all become pithy, even when they can be kept, as they cannot without storing, while the "Southern Winter" is all the better for being left in the field till

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A DISCOVERY .- There is a weed in "I had to study deen descovered that the plant has its use, as repe can be made from it would easily done by handing him equal to the best hemp, and stronger twenty five cents, and crediting \$4.75 and finer than the best jute. The to cheek. The lawyer takes a ten discovery was made by a negro who wanted a piece of rope, but could find none. On looking around his attention was attracted to this plant, and he cut the stalks and treated your submissiveness and calls you them in the same manner he had been accustomed to see hemp treated modest to show cheek. The railroad in Kentucky, and the result was a man, cheek-by jowl with the lawyer. fibre of good length and of surprisconverted into rope.

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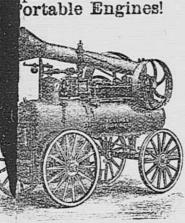
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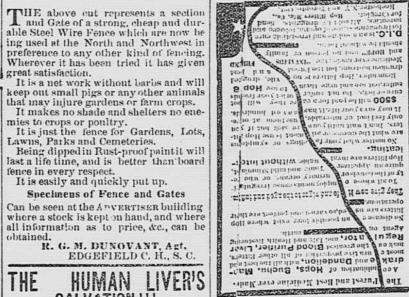
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