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CONTROLLING LABOR IN THE SOUTH.

But the method of controlling labor which is of most general ap- getting poorer and poorer every plication, is the cutting down of our cotton crop, sowing small grain to greater extent, sowing the grasses, and making all our arrangements bear upon the support of a large number of live stock, particularly sheep and cattle. Hogs we cannot raise for market, as they require much to make our crops. We too much grain, and the negroes grow poor, not so much because love pork too well. Colts are also our incomes are so small, as because too costly, though every farmer our outgoes are so large. There is should raise his own mules or horses. But sheep and cattle require only pasturage and hay. In many favored localities, only pasturage is necessary.

It is not intended to undervalue cotton. It is hardly possible to exaggerate its value to us, when bushels of corn. We pay out too poor as well as land poor. If he sells him \$6,000 to make it, including vember. interest, wear of land, taxes, fertilizers, supplies, labor, blacksmiths' bills, loss and depreciation of live provided they will take the proper stock, and the value of his own steps to prevent it. Smutty wheat time at a reasonable salary, he is may even be used for seed by taking

\$1,000 poorer by the operation. | a large tub or half barrel, filled half Suppose a farmer owns five hun- full with water, to which should be would be a labor-saving division will float a sound egg, showing a space and appropriation of it: Let two the size of a dime above the water. hundred and fifty acres be devoted | Pour the seed wheat into this brine to arable purposes and the rest to slowly, stirring it as it is poured in. grazing. The two hundred and The light grains will float, and should all be skimmed off.' Continue to stir fifty acres might be divided into for two or three minutes, and skim off five fields of fifty acres each. The the grains that rise to the top. Take following rotation would be a good out the wheat, put into a basket or one: 1. Cotton and corn in suita- sack made of open cloth, to drain. ble proportions. 2. Outs sown in Continue this process until wheat August, on the corn and cotton land. enough is prepared, and begin to sow 3. Rye, or rye and wheat, sowed immediately, or spread upon the barn in August. 4 and 5. Clover, if the floor to dry, if not wanted until the land is suitable; if not, the fourth next day. No necessity for using year rest, if not grazed, and the blue vitrol (sulphate of copper,) but if fifth year, sheep and cattle penned any should desire to use vitrol they upon it every night during the year, can substitute four ounces to the gulusing a movable fence. An ordi- lon of water for the salt. nary farm of five hundred acres BREACHY Horses.—The habit of will sustain five hundred sheep, be- jumping fences runs in families sides the crops in the above rota- among horses, very remarkably, though tion. The oats and rye will feed any colt we ever saw will easily take

them during the winter nearly, or it up. Ninety-nine horses in a hunentirely; without injury to the grain. dred as we use them have no occasion Five hands would be sufficient for to jump, and a three-foot fence wil such a farm, and to manage the confine them after they are four years live stock. During the first year, about the learned to jump. W. H., of the Wes-

following results might be expected tern Farmer, says: To prevent jumpon an ordinary farm without ma- ing, I have found just two ways effec-

25 acres in cotton, 12 bags at 15 cents, \$700 body, then the halter-strap through 25 acres in corn, 250 bushels, at \$1.00. 250 | the fore legs to this; tie so that the 50 acres in oats, 500 bushels, at 75 horse can not get his head above the 

25 acres in wheat, 150 bushels, at Increase and mutton sales of 500 sheep 500 | piece of sheep-skin, the wool side next Wool, 3 lbs. per head, at 33 cents per pound ...... 500 compel him to hold up his head too Manure at \$1.00 per load.... 500 | high for a spring to enable him to see the top of the fence. This latter sug-

The next year the cotton and corn gestion we value as applicable to colts, would be more than doubled from the ble. penning of five hundred sheep on fifty acres, and also annually with To REMOVE GREASE SPOTS .- In the other crops, until the completion taking out grease spots from clothing of the rotation. It will be observed with benzole or turpentine, people genthat only fifty acres annually on erally make the mistake of wetting this rotation are unploughed crops. the cloth with the turpentine and then

It may be asked what is the use rubbing it with a sponge or piece of the other two hundred and fifty of cloth. In this way the fat is dissolved, but is spread over a acres? They will pay without labor, by grazing. There is not an acre greater space and is not removed .of broomsedge that will not put, and the fat covers a greater surin the run of a year, one dollar's face than before. The only way to reworth of flesh on a colt, calf, or move a grease spot is to place soft FRESH MEAL AND GRIST. of flesh and wool on one or more blotting waper beneath and on top lambs. If it does this, it is paying of the spot, which is to be first thor- Pickles, Canned Fruit, ten per cent. interest on ten dollars. oughly saturated with the benzole and Few planters would be unwilling to then well pressed. The fat is then sell their whole plantation at ten dissolved and absorbed by the paper dollars per acre. What reliable and entirely remove from the clothrailroad or bank stocks pay more ing. than ten per cent.? And there is this difference. The railroad shares do not get any larger, the land bestores a polishing iron, that with a

grazing. will cost \$1. Iron the linen as usual, It is objected that we cannot then place it on a board with a layer of muslin on the board, pass a damp raise valuable artificial grasses for cloth over the linen, and rub with live stock. The truth of this ob- the polishing iron until the desired jection is denied. But allowing it degree of glossiness is obtained. The jection is defined. But allowing it iron should not be very hot, or it will to be well founded, we have two grasses, which answer very well for will be long coming. Gum arabic to do all kinds of SURVEYING with accuthe successful raising of medium dissolved and added to small quantities racy and dispatch. sized live stock of the different kinds; these are broomsedge, kept or soap, or butter, or white wax.

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as a rule, good prices for the surplus DRY GOODS, products they put into the market; still they don't get rich-in fact, are year. Why is it so? To say nothing now of a faulty system of cropping-all cotton, all wheat, or all something else; or of credit, liens and interest, the reason which we had in mind with which to point this paragraph is, that it costs too

no strict method in our operations and no close economy of means. The expense of making a crop has [TALL not been reduced to a minimum. We fence in too large a field and travel over too may acres to produce ten bales of cotton or a hundred large and varied stock of goods, among which can be found all kinds of first class

raised in due proportion to other much for labor and for fertilizers farm products. But it may be made for the results produced. The a scourge to the land and the plan- remedy must be sought in sounder ter. A man may become cotton methods, labor saving implements and better trained labor and less \$5,000 worth of cotton, and it costs of it.—Rural Garolinian for No-

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rights and credits, which were of Thomas Wilson Galdwell, deceased, Plaintiff.

James N. Martin, as Annihistrator, &c., of George Blair, deceased, Martha C. Caldwell, Margaret Olivia Caldwell, James

Joseph Caldwell, John C. S. Brown, Nannie Grier, (wife of William M. Grier,) Erin E. Coffeld, (wife of Joseph E. Coffeld,) Medora Ligon, (wife of Thomas C. Ligon,) Henrietta Brooks, (wife of Preston . Brooks,) Jane Lane, (wife of George Lane,) Amelia Boozer and James Boozer, Summons for Relief .- [Complaint Not

Served. To the Defendants-James N. Martin, Martha C. Caldwell, Margaret Olivia Caldwell, James Joseph Caldwell, John C. S. Brown, Nannie Grier, Erin E. Cofield, Medora Ligon, Henrietta Brooks, Jane Lane, Amelia Doozer and James Boozer: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, Dress Goods, Calicoes, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Collars, Ribbons, Homespuns, Cassimeres, Cloths, Kerseys, Shirts, Draw-ers, Socks. which is filed in the office of the Clerk of Common Pleas, for the said County, and to complaint on the subscribers at their office, at Newherry Court House, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof. exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesa'd, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de-

nanded in the complaint. Dated 19th Cetober, 1874. SUBER & CALDWELL, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

To the Defendants-Margaret Olivia Caldwell and James Joseph Caldwell: Take notice, that the amended Summons cony.) was filed in the Office of the Clerk of \$1.00 a box. County, at Newberry Court House, in th gant Saratogas.

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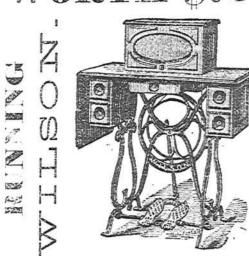
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