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AN ADDRESS TO THE PA-TRUNS OF THE SOUTH.

The following address to the planters and farmers of the South. prepared by the Southern members of the National Grange, and approved by that body, has already been widely published, but as many of our readers probably have not seen it; we deem it best to put it on record here:

The undersigned representatives of the Cotton States in the National Grange, beg leave to present to the Patrons of Husbandry in the cotton growing section of the Union, the following suggestions, South:

which they believe to be justified by the present condition of the During the past seven years our cotton fields have added to the will control and depress the marwealth of the world \$2,000,000,-Is it not within the power of 000, and caused prosperity to our organization to control this smile upon every one who has feature of our condition? Alterhandled our crop, save those who struggled for its production. Annually the energies of the cotton planter have been exhausted in attempting to produce a maximum crop of a single staple, while quite as frequently he has reduced his means in supplying his necesprosperous people on earth. sary wants. A system based up-D. Wyatt Aiken, S. C., Member on such a policy and producing such Ex-Com. National Grange. results must be radically wrong, W. H. Chambers, Master Alaand if persisted in will lead to bama State Grange, bankruptcy and ruin. We pro-A. J. Vaughan, Master Missispose to inquire into the cause of sippi State Grange. this ruin, and, if possible, present Benj. F. Wardlaw, Master Flora method of removing it. Has it ida State Grange. been that the supply of cotton has exceeded the demand? Statis-State Grange. H. W. L. Lewis, Master Louis-

tics do not show this fact. Is it that our labor has been unreliable and expensive? The same labor investment has nowhere yielded a greater market value of products. Has providence inflicted upon us agricultural disaster? He has often interposed for our benefit. What, then, has averted our anticipated prosperity? Are not we responsible for our direful condition in that | WOOLAND BUTTER .- Sicence told me, we have neglected too much the growth of breadstuffs and substitu-

every vestige of vegetation.

thirty years ago, that an acre of South Carolina sunshine, solar heat and ted therefor almost exhaustively rainfall, will produce twice as much cow feed in twelve consecutive months. the cultivation of cotton? for making either butter or cheese, as No people can ever be prospercan be grown in the same time on the ous who are not self-sustaining .dairy farm in New York, on which Our fertile soil, exhaustless min-I was reared. Large dealers in buteral wealth, abundant water powter, who make it a study, say that er and genial salubrious climate the crop of 1874 was not less than one avail us nothing if annually we exbillion five hundred millions pounds in pend millions for subsistence. It the United States, and if three pounds is generally conceded that home- of good butter fetch a dollar, then grown bread is cheaper than pur- this agricultural staple was worth to chased supplies, and the observa- the country five hundred millions doltion of every planter is that those lars. Southern farmers who live within themselves are more independent and less encumbered with debt than

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G. J. Smith, Master Georgia

W. Maxwell, Master Tennessee

Columbus Mills, Master North

SOUTH CAROLINA FOR GRASS,

In the neighborhood where the writer practiced medicine fifty years ago, him, seized him by the throat, the milk of two thousand five hundred cows is made into butter and those who have relied solely upon cheese in one factory. Should the fore he had time to think. 'Heroic the cotton crop. Were it othertime ever come when the landholders Repulse of a Burglar by a woman' wise, it is hazardous for any people of the planting States think seriously to rely upon others for a supply of of butter making to supply in part those articles which are necessary the growing markets of the world, let for their daily consumption. The me say to them that in a million horrors of famine which have more pounds of pure butter there is not an than once cursed the people of In- ounce of assimilated nitrogen, phos- burglar. If I had I should have dia, in their efforts to grow cotton to phates or potash exported in the sta- been frightened to death. I thought the exclusion of breadstuffs would ple sent abroad. Bermuda and blue have been repeated in our midst grass pastures will grow from one de- drunk, and I was determined he but that we were able to supply cade to another for centuries, as well our necessities from the teeming in the damp atmosphere, so favorable granaries of the Northwest. We to sea island cotton, as in England. shrink from the contemplation of No where on this planet can air and water be transformed into grass, and Sheridan how he got rid of his what would be our condition should grass into wool, cheaper than in South | Irish brogue, as he wished to avoid disaster deprive of us that resource.

During the past year certain portions of Iowa, Minnesota and Carolinian for May. Dakota have been invaded by the

grasshopper, which has swept their fields like a fire and destroyed thousand laths will cover seventy yards you become intelligible they will of surface, and eleven pounds of nails | be able to take your measure!" will put them on. Imagine your condition should a

A cord of stone, three bushels of similar invasion become general in the Northwest. Couple with this one hundred cubic feet of wall.

idea, the total failure of a cotton crop, either from the worm, from bushels of sand, and one bushel of have been accidently left sticking drought, or any other unavoidable hair, will make enough good mortar in a sapling about 120 years ago, cause. Improbable as such visita- to plaster one hundred square yards, the wood closing in around it in tions may appear, we have not the One thousand shingles, laid four the course of time. power to prevent them, and is it inches to the weather, will cover one wise to subject ourselves to the hundred square feet of surface, and

possibility of becoming the victims five pounds of shingle nails will fasten it, our wisest and safest policy is, or some for an practicable to read a safest policy is, is needed than the number of square of such calamities? Depend upon them on. as far as practicable, to produce at feet of surface to be covered, because home our necessary supplies. Is of the lap in the siding and matching

there a farm in the South upon of the floor.

Five courses of brick will lay one which this cannot be done, and at foot in height on a chimney; six bricks the same time produce an average in a course will make a flue four inches the same time produce an average in a course will make a flue wide and twelve inches long, and eight bricks in a course will make a flue eight inches wide and sixteen inches terms, by lieve there is not, and you have on- long.

Miscellaneous.

ly to practice this policy for the

year 1875, and harvest time will

and a return to wonted prosperity.

policy continue?

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3,500,000 bales are grown, they

the cotton States of America.

proclaim redemption to the South SORRY HE WASN'T THERE .have referred in my book to that As our constitution expresses it, coroner of ours who seized an Egyp the prosperity of a nation is in protian mummy that was brought inportion to the value of its producto town, summoned a jury, held an tions. Then how magnificently inquest on the mummy, brought prosperous should be the cotton in a verdict of "Death from causes States of this Union? Annually unknown," and charged the coun-4,000,000 of bales of cotton are ty with the usual fee, with comproduced upon Southern soils. But | pound interest from the time of what proportion of this vast amount | Moses. Well that coroner is still is retained to indicate our prosperi- in office and is still enthusiastic ty? One-half of it is expended about his profession. Last Sunday for necessary supplies, while the night he was at church. The minister preached a very solemn remainder is divided between labor sermon upon Noah's flood, and afand taxes. Hence the cost of proter it was over I met the coroner duction has exceeded the value of in the aisle and said to him: the article produced. Shall this

"Very impressive discourse, Mr. At the Low Price of \$2.50, Wheeler, wasn't it?"

Extensive cotton crops have "Beautiful, sir! beautiful," replievinced our unity of purpose and ed Wheeler. "And yet it seemed entailed poverty upon us. An to be kinder mournful too."

equally uniform adhesion to mixed "Indeed! why it didn't strike husbandry would secure our re- me in that way. It was solemn, of cuperation. Patrons of the South, course; but its tendency certainly do you appreciate your privileges? should be to fill the heart of every Reflect upon your opportunity to truly good man with cheerfulness

"Oh, I know all that," said Wheelis a necessity, and the extent of er, "but didn't he say there were several million people drowned in with exactness. It is equally

"I believe he did." "Well, then, I say that when I think of all that mortality, and remember that I wasn't a coroner will be consumed before another then, and ain't likely to be when crop can be gathered, and a re- there's another such a freshet, it munerative market price will be makes me sick. There ain't anysustained by the consequent de- thing cheerful about such reflecmand. If 4,500,000 bales are tions. I feel's if I hadn't been treatgrown, the large marginal excess ed right; 's if I'd been robbed."

[Max Adeler. BLESSINGS ON THE BOYS.-Blessings on the boys. Not the young, healthy, rosy-cheeked male savnatives for success are numerous, ages of thirteen or sixteen years. but we need rely only upon the sin- They cannot help being boys, and gle one of co-operating in the de- deserves no special credit or contermination to subsist at home .- | demnation for it. But blessings With this end attained, there is on those hale old boys of forty or no reason why we should not be forty-five or even sixty, who bend the happiest, most independent and | their broad shoulders to the burdens of life, but who do not let those burdens crush their hearts; whose eyes are quick to catch the light of merriment over a droll story; and quicker to fill with tears

of sympathy for a friend's distress; who retains a boyish love and reverence for all that is womanly; whose boyish confidence in human ity, as a whole, though often shock-J. T. Jones, Master Arkansas ed never dies, who watch eagerly for the bright spots of sunshine on life's carpet, and seat themselves where it falls brightest and warmest. They rarely grow very rich, for their boyish generosity is too careless for that; they may not command the awe of admiring crowds; they are not always sys-

tematic enough to be safely trusted with importat offices; but the nimble feet of childhood springs to them, manhood trustingly extends to them a wide open hand, women greet them with a confiding smile, and all through life they live and receive great treasures of pure love. God himself is very tender to these boys.

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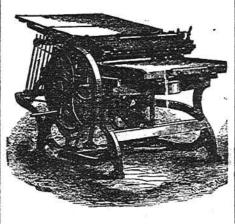
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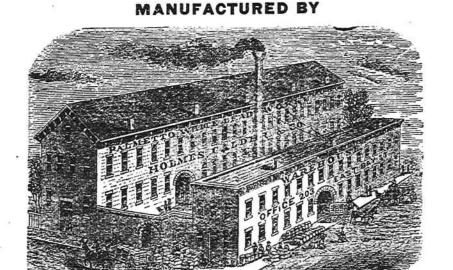
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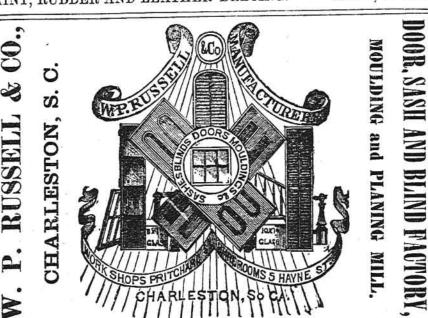
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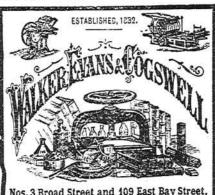
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