Bisliop Pierce, of Georgia, in a letter from Texas to the Southern Christian Advocate, gives, some rational advice to our Southern planters. It is still much needed, al though in substance often urged upon them before. The Bishop's treatment of the subject is, however, both novel and entertaining. It is a force ible presentation of the thought of Adam Smith, referred to by as a few days, ago, that "human food seems to be the only produce of land which always and necessarially af fords some rent to the landlord."

Verily, king cotton, like other kings, is consuming the substance of the people. Pros, crity in this article of production, it seems, "tendeth to poverty." A very heavy crop has been made, and yet the people are on the "ragged edge" of insolvency. The more we make, the poorer we grow. And yet the desperate bet is laid on another crop, in the face of ten years' unbroken uniformity of results. The heathen adage, "Whom the gods mean to destroy they first make mad," is being actualized. No soil, no fertilizer, no seasons will save the country on the line of its present agricultural policy. The result is just as disastrous on the virgin soil of Texas as on the wasted lands of Georgia. The map who loses money Georgia. The man who loses money in plaster; plant in chops three feet in making ten bags of cotton will lose yet more in the production of a hundred. This is fact in experience. in spite of theory and figuring. Forgive this episode, for I am really distressed at the prospects of the country financially. Bad government may destroy us and our property, but no legislation can lift us out of the present "slough of despond," without home supplies. Bread and meat must be made, not bought. The great burden of expense lies right there .-The stomach costs more than the back. Make bread, raise meat, live at home, be self-supporting. Neither inflation, nor contraction, nor the financial plank in the coming platform, will save us. Help must come out of the ground, in breadstuffs .-You may go to Texas-all cotton will swamp you; you may stay in Georgia and grow fat and rich on peas, potatoes, wheat and corn. Let store; then our oxen will be strong to labor, our sheep will bring forth thousands; then there will "be no breaking in nor going out" in quest of food-plenty and peace will hash "complaining in our streets," and weshall be a happier and better people.

### The New Steel Making Process.

The result of the test of the new process for making steel, which was tried at Harrisburg, Pa., a short time, was such as give indications of its creating an important revolution in the manufacture of steel. At the test alluded to, 9,000 pounds of steel were made in two furnaces. Nine heats were run, in four of which were placed 500 pounds of cinder pig and a like amount of McCormick pig iron. As were thrown in to seperate the sulphur and phosphorus, and after this another package, which converted the iron into steel in five minutes from the time of the introduction of the chemicals. The Harrisburg Telegraph says: The cost of chemicals is 64 cents per ton of steel, while the saving in iron is from 41 to 7 per cent., while the loss in iron by the Bessemer process of converting iron into steel is very nearly 20 per cent. Such results may well attract the attention of the trade in steel rails, and it would certainly seem to put a quietus on the folly of buying any more iron rails for our railways. As one steel rail will last as long as five to seven iron rails, it only remains to prove that the method of Dr. Fields produces a steel as reliable for wear as the Bessemer rails to settle the question of superority to even that process. We trust whatever is yet needed in the way of a test will be carefully applied to this discovery, and so give the cheapest and the best rails that science can produce. A.A. T. .....

VALDOSTA TIMES:-The farmer who

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age. We'll vote for him for president, has been made upon me,"

How to Make Three Bales of Cotton

The time is approaching for plantconsume the substance of its subjects.

Provisions, fruits, stock and air the tries first, and then sotten on imreceive attention). Mr. Crewffordy 65 this city, has given in the Rural Carolinian a brief account of his premium crop raised last year, which we transfor to our columns. It is a good les-

First, have your land well underdrained; when that is done, the first week in February haul from under your shed 100 cart londs of well rotted, unleached magne, also 400 pounds guano and two bushels salt; broadcast this on one acre, and turn ander, with a two horse Watt plow, eight or son, He says; ad office la with a two horse Watt plow, eight or ten inches deep, not forgetting to add a little white man's sweat, the best apart, four seed to the chop; cover with the hoe; then run a roller over your bods, which will leave them two inches above the level; when the plants get large enough, thin out with the hand, leaving two in each hill; let the hoe hands follow. I always pres the hand, leaving two in each mill, let the hore hands follow. I always presenter thinning to a stend before running round. I get healthier plants; they stand up better and grow off faster. The next work is done with a cultivator, run twice in a row. I never the bedding up is 1st. 1876 use a plow after the bedding up is 1st, 1876 done. I complete the work with

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> A certain parson, who is also a school teacher, punded a problem to to his class in mathematics the other day. The first boy took it, looked at it awhile, and said, "I pass." Second boy took it and said, "I turn it down." The third boy stared at it awhhile and drawled out, "I can't make it." "Very good boys," said the parson, "we will cut for a new deal." And the switch danced like lightening over the shoulders of those depraved young mathematicians.

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