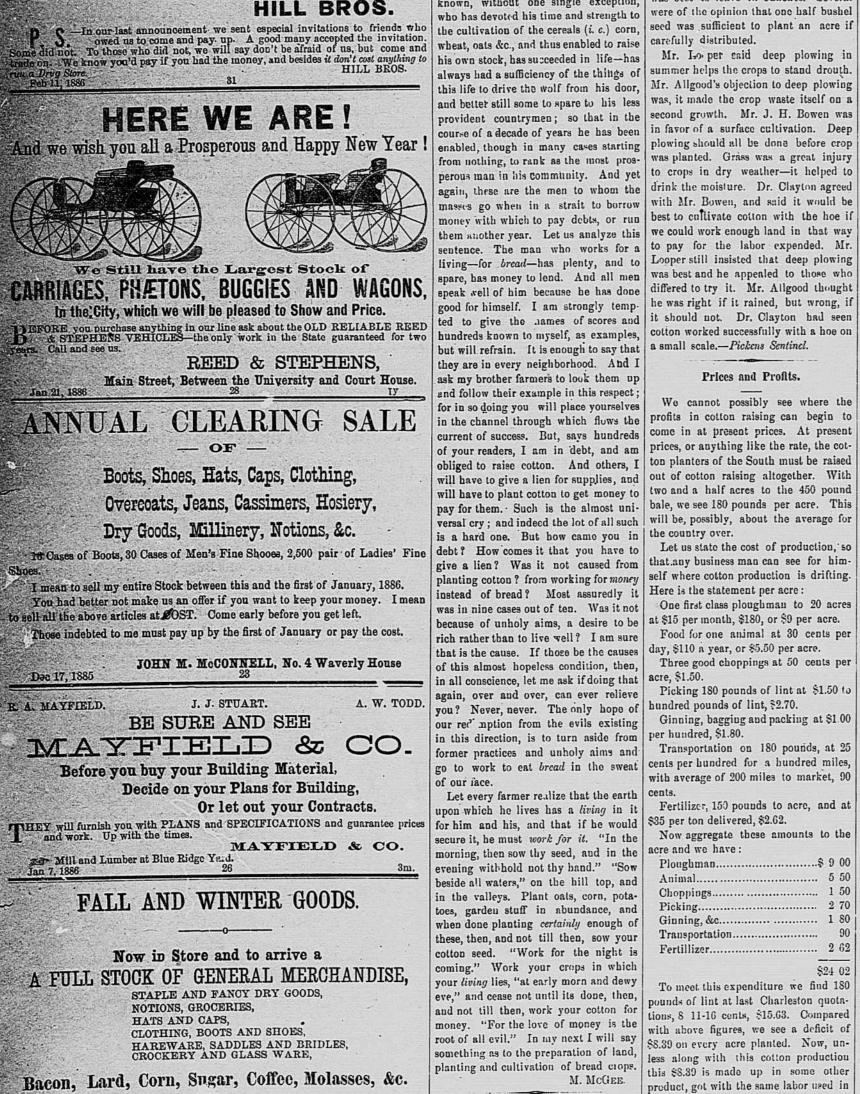




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and it had helped the crop considerably, pound of cotton should be raised at less Anderson Intelligencer. but was not prepared to say that it would than 12 cents, and if the world can't pay pay. Mr. Holder had once improved that the production must stop. There is

Mr. W. B. Allgood reported his fall

his crop very much by fertilizing in the absolutely no sense in shutting our eyes

FARMERS' GOLUMN. spring

sowing of oats as looking very sorry. DET" Communications from our Farmers He always succeeded better with spring on any matter pertaining to Agriculture, sowing. Mr. Looper's oats were lookare respectfully solicited for this column.

Make the Farm Self-Sustaining.

MR. EDITOR: In my article of week fertilized or sowed on rich land. before last, I was considering the ques-Mr. Looper did not think that it was tion of labor, and its results, from a a good plan to plow our lands deep with Biblical stand-point, and while I do not improved plows, in preparing them for claim to have made it as plain to the cottou. He thought best to burn off minds of others as to myself, yet all must see that whatever is in accordance ferred the Cheatham seed, and used with the Divine will must surely come to pass. So that if it is His will that "no labor that is in the Lord shall be in vain," and that to work for a living is a legitimate object, then every one so

doing shall certainly secure that for which the acre. he seeks. And this is true both of the Mr. J. A. Griffin thought that we just and the unjust, for He maketh His sun to shine and His rain to fall

view of a drought. upon each alike. In the olden time, the Egyptians, being instructed by Joseph, turned aside from money making and couquests, and devoted all their energies for on good land, but poor land would not his case, that he made no effort to do his should be fastened to a staple fixed seven years to this one object of support so much. Farmers in Marlbor- duty in the matter. On accosting the across the frame on each end but not so making bread-stuffs, that they might be ough had used as much as 2,000 pounds client about it he denied making the close as to grind it out; this will catch able to tide over the years of drought so to the acre. He had put 600 pounds of statement. The clerk and the client and the excess of water and yet keep the sure then, even as now to come. As a acid, 100 pounds of manure and 50 Judge Branham all met in the law office, stone wet enough, and clean it. The result, the whole land was filled with bushels of cotton need to the acre, and when the clork wanted to know of the stone should be kept in the shade, and plenty, so that they could feel at ease only plowed the land once, deep, before client if he denied making the aforesaid never in water, which softens it and though the skies above them were as putting in fertilizers. He made some- remark. The client emphatically denied makes one side wear faster than the brass. And not only so, Istael himself, thing over two bales on three acres. it, when the clerk, who was seated at the other. The water box should have a because of improvidente, was compelled This experiment was made in 1883. to send thither for supplies, and eventually to "go down into Egypt" in order been cultivating 20 acres in cotton for The client, who was a large, muscular grinding, it should mostly turn from the to perpetuate his own, and the lives of several years. The smallest yield from fellow, picked up the tongs and was in- tool, and if used otherwise, great care his posterity. Because of this violation this was 21 bales, and the largest was 37. tending to brain the clerk, when the should be taken by the one who holds of the Divine order, (of course I speak Mr. S. had put in drill 50 bushels of aforesaid clerk placed his fingers in his the tool, not to gouge the stone.-Ameriof natural things) he and all his were cotton seed to the acre. It was impos- vest pocket and pulled out a derringer, can Agriculturist. held in bondage to this people upwards sible to use too much fertilizer to the and, without getting up from his seat, acre on good land, drouth or no drouth. rested his hand on the table and exof four hundred years. I speak in this Mr. Allgood thought that 9 acres in claimed : "You put down those tongs !" manner concerning this event, because

cotton was as much as one hand could The man very prudently put down the we are too apt to overlook natural causes in trying to feret out the spiritual signifi- work properly. Mr. Looper said that 8 tongs. When he had left the clerk said cation of all passages in the Bible such acres was enough. Mr. McMahan said to Judge Branham : "You have aiways as this. Let us remember that this is a 10 acres was about the average to the insisted that I should not carry a pistol, historical record given for our learning, haud in this county. The President as I would have no need of it. Now, upon whom the end of the world has stated that many of the citizens of suppose that I had not had that weapon Marlborough admitted that to produce that fellow would have killed me with come, and that Jacob's improvidence was the cause of his posterity's bondage, their fine crops they had used 600 those tongs." "Not at all probable," reand that if we go contrary to the same pounds of fertilizers to the acre, and that plied Judge Branham. "Why?" interrogated the surprised clerk. "Because," they preferred 1,000. rule, like results will follow to us. replied Judge Branham, "if you had Mr. W. T. O'Dell said he had gen-Turning aside from this line of reasonerally cultivated his cotton in the old been without a pistol you would not ing, and from illustrations drawn from slip shod way, plowing shallow. Messrs. have called the fellow a liar." This was

the Scriptures, we come nearer home-McMahan, Parkins and Looper put a revelation to the clerk, and he abaneven within the range of our own obsercotton to a stand, first working near as doned the practice of carrying concealed see? That every man we have ever possible. Col. Hollingsworth thought it weapons. was best to leave in bunches. Several

known, without one single exception, were of the opinion that one half bushel who has devoted his time and strength to seed was sufficient to plant an acre if the cultivation of the cereals (i. c.) corn, carefully distributed. wheat, oats &c., and thus enabled to raise Mr. Lo per said deep plowing in summer helps the crops to stand drouth. always had a sufficiency of the things of this life to drive the wolf from his door, Mr. Allgood's objection to deep plowing

was, it made the crop waste itself on a and better still some to spare to his less provident countrymen; so that in the second growth. Mr. J. H. Bowen was course of a decade of years he has been in favor of a surface cultivation. Deep from nothing, to rank as the most pros-was planted. Grass was a great injury was so cool and shady there through the perous man in his community. And yet to crops in dry weather-it helped to drink the maisture Dr. Clayton agrowd

How to use a Grindstone. A grindstone is one of the worst used implements on the farm, or in the work-

shop. Few take the trouble to think

to the stubborn fact .- Columbia Register. A Good Illustration.

great majority of people fail to get the most and best use from their tools. The A Marietta, Georgia, correspondent

few who do think, will agree with us writes to the Atlanta Constitution the when we say, that a grindstone is both ing well. Mr. Martin reported his oats following : Cobb Superior Court met badly used and badly chosen. It is too as looking fine, large enough to almost here last Monday, Judge Joel Branham, small; too thick; it is not evenly and hide a rabbit. Mr. Looper 'thought of Rome, presiding. Judge Brown was truly set and centered ; it is not properly spring oats to do well must be highly disqualified from presiding. Judge speeded, and is turned either too fast, Branham has won many golden opinions and made to throw the water around, or from our people by the impartial charg- too slow, and so fails to do its work well ; es to the juries and his just but lenient it is not well taken care of, and it is sentences. badly used.

The charge of Judge Branham to the A grindstone, to do good service, stubble before breaking land. He pre- grand jury was strikingly forcible, and should be at least three feet in diameter particularly so in expounding the duties and two and one-half to three inches in about 200 pounds of fertilizer per acre. of working the public roads. In regard thickness, having a bevel on each side of Mr. Allgood preferred the Osicr seed. to breaking up the practice of carrying the face for grinding on. It should be

Mr. Ellis said that the Jones, where it concealed weapons, he gave an illustraquite free from hard spots of iron pyrites, had results, compared with Osier seed, tion that came under his observation which are injurious to tools, although had produced ten pounds more of lint to while a practicing attorney in Rome. these may be taken out with a sharp-He had a clerk in his office who carried pointed punch. If it is not centered a derringer pistol in each of his vest truly, it will work out of shape, and soon ought to be careful in the use of acids in pockets. This he tried to persuade him require trueing up. It should run as not to do, but he was persistent in fast as possible, as it does work both Hon. J. H. Bowen said there was not his purpose. A client made a remark to better and more quickly. To prevent it much dauger of getting too much guano the clerk after he (Brauham) had lost from throwing water, a piece of bagging table writing, looked up and simply re- hole in it, to let out the water and keep Mr. Stackhouse, of Marlborough, had marked : "You have lied, that's all." the stone dry when not in use. In

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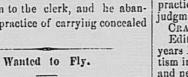
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masses go when in a strait to borrow with Mr. Bowen, and said it would be money with which to pay debts, or run best to cultivate cotton with the hoe if them another year. Let us analyze this we could work enough land in that way entence. The man who works for a to pay for the labor expended. Mr. living-for bread-has plenty, and to Looper still insisted that deep plowing spare, has money to lend. And all men was best and he appealed to those who speak well of him because he has done differed to try it. Mr. Allgood thought good for himself. I am strongly temp. he was right if it rained, but wrong, if

> Prices and Profits. We cannot possibly see where the

for in so doing you will place yourselves profits in cotton raising can begin to in the channel through which flows the come in at present prices. At present current of success. But, savs hundreds prices, or anything like the rate, the cotof your readers. I am in debt, and am ton planters of the South must be raised obliged to raise cotton. And others, I out of cotton raising altogether. With will have to give a lien for supplies, and two and a half acres to the 450 pound will have to plant cotton to get money to pay for them. Such is the almost uni- bale, we see 180 pounds per acre. This versal cry; and indeed the lot of all such will be, possibly, about the average for is a hard one. But how came you in | the country over. Let us state the cost of production, so debt? How comes it that you have to

give a lien? Was it not caused from that any business man can see for himself where cotton production is drifting. planting cotton ? from working for money Here is the statement per acre : instead of bread? Most assuredly it One first class ploughman to 20 acres was in nine cases out of ten. Was it not at \$15 per month, \$180, or \$9 per acre. because of unholv aims, a desire to be Food for one animal at 30 cents per rich rather than to live well? I am sure that is the cause. If those be the causes | day, \$110 a year, or \$5.50 per acre. Three good choppings at 50 cents per of this almost hopeless condition, then, in all conscience, let me ask if doing that acre, \$1.50. Picking 180 pounds of lint at \$1.50 to again, over and over, can ever relieve hundred pounds of lint, §2.70. you? Never, never. The only hope of Ginning, bagging and packing at \$1.00

our red nption from the evils existing per hundred, \$1.80. in this direction, is to turn aside from Transportation on 180 pounds, at 25 former practices and unholy aims and cents per hundred for a hundred miles, go to work to eat bread in the sweat with average of 200 miles to market, 90

Let every farmer realize that the earth Fertilizer, 150 pounds to acre, and at upon which he lives has a living in it \$35 per ton delivered, \$2.62. for him and his, and that if he would

Now aggregate these amounts to the secure it, he must work for it. "In the cre and we have : morning, then sow thy seed, and in the Ploughman evening withhold not thy hand." "Sow Animal. beside all waters," on the hill top, and Choppings in the valleys. Plant oats, corn, pota-Picking toes, garden stuff in abundance, and Ginning, &c when done planting certainly enough of

Transportation these, then, and not till then, sow your cotton seed. "Work for the night is Fertillizer coming." Work your crops in which your living lies, "at early morn and dewy eve," and cease not until its done, then. and not till then, work your cotton for money. "For the love of money is the root of all evil." In my next I will say

something as to the preparation of land, less along with this cotton production planting and cultivation of bread crops. this \$8.39 is made up in some other M. MCGEE. product, got with the same labor used in making the cotton, here is a loss which The Pickens Farmers.

On Monday, the 1st instant, the Agri- of our fields. And even with additional times, and each wife brought him a forcultural Society met in the court house product, where is the margin left for the tune of between \$100,000 and \$300,000. and was called to order by the President, | cotton producer? It may be that we have stated this cost ing medium. Dr. S. W. Clayton, and the discussion

of the programme was commenced. 25 per cent. too high. This would take Mr. Williams did not think that off \$6, and leave the cost at \$18 for an Brussels. Falling on a small shaft sets a wheat ought to be harrowed in the acre's product in cotton put to market. fan in motion, and that in turn starts spring. Mr. Holder had tried the ex- But still there is a loss of \$2.37 to the machinery that winds a clock. periment and it did not kill his wheat, acre. So that a farmer running a fiveand if it did any good he could not per- horse farm would have to show, in adceive it. He knew of a man having dition to his cotton product, \$2.37 of harrowed his wheat with some success. other products per acre clear of all cost Mr. Joab Mauldin harrowed his wheat of production. Quite possibly a thrifty

last year about the first of April, but the farmer would show some 700 bushels of land was rather wet and the ground corn or more, with whest, oats, peas, riches?" asked the Sunday school superrough. Otherwise it would have been potatoes and vegetables, and should he intendent. And the new boy said, "Not beneficial. Those who had tried the ex- raise his own ment he could live; but if having any."

periment said it was worth trying again, otherwise where would be be?

the morning, the sun's rays glinted down a cauliflower excrescence on right side of between the birch trees on the bank. The pair had agreed it was time for the children to take to water-at least, for some of them-so while the father the sore healed over, and I now conside bird remained in the nest with those who it well. I cheerfully recommend it as a fine tonic and alterative medicine. were hatched later, the mother turned

out with the older ones. Two were already enjoying the water, but just as the other little duckling was going to make a plunge, he happened to look up, and he caught sight of a dragon fly. As it hovered over him, and then glanced away, its brilliant, gauzy wings glittering in the sunlight, it quite turned

rheumatism are both gone. his head. And like many another young creature, he fixed his mind on something he had not, and forgot all about what he

"Why can't I fly like that? I want to through with the second bottle she was entirely well. She was also troubled ly." he said again.

"Patience, my child," replied the wise been for twenty years. All gone-no nother; "you will fly some day, but you trouble with swollen feet now, I was troubled with bleeding piles since have no wings yet -- only legs. You must 1858. I used one bottle, and have felt use your legs in the water as we are donothing of the kind since taking the ing, and that will help you to grow up medicine. The clothing that I properly. If you do your part in the wearing when I left Atlanta fitted me present, you will be preparing for the about the same as a meal sack would a bean pole. I have on the same clothing future. You have got to be educated, now, and they are a tight fit. you know ; don't you see ?" You can do as you like with this; as

for me and my household, we think three But the young duckling did not see, and he would not listen. He only B's is fully orthodox, and will do to swear by. Respectfully yours, J. M. BARFIELD. flapped his tiny stumps of wings and stared up at the dragon fly. If he had FOR SALE BY HILL BROS. been a child, he would have pouted ; but Anderson, S. C. as it was, he did whatever it is that

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ducks do when they are sulky, and he turned his back at his brothers, and paddled away.

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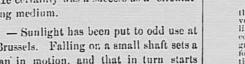
Day after day it was just the same; he would not take to the water because he wanted the air. He moped and moped, and this was all his cry : "I want to

Of course, he could not grow. He

was not using the means for developing himself, so he could not be a duck all round. In longing for the future, he lost the present. He got smaller instead of bigger, and would have dwindled down 2 70 to nothing, I suppose, had not a prowling 1 80 fox one night pounced on him-a poor starved duckling, and a very meagre sup-2 62 per after all !

It is no good, our longing for the \$24 02 To meet this expenditure we find 180 future, unless we are preparing for it in bounds of lint at last Charleston quota- the present. Because what we have now tions, 8 11-16 cents, \$15.63. Compared is always the training for what we are to with above figures, we see a deficit of have by and by. And ah ! it is no use \$8.39 on every acre planted. Now, un- wanting to get to heaven unless we are employing the right means and making life the training place for eternity.

- A New York doctor, who died would soon drive cotton production out penniless last week, was married three He certainly was a success as a circulat-



- The first woman complained of having nothing to wear, and her daugh-

ters have kept the same old story going from that day to this. - "What is the worst thing about

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