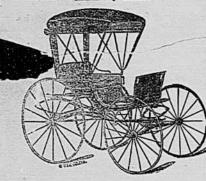
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Anderson Intelligencer.

BEST Communications from our Farmers on any matter pertaining to Agriculture, are respectfully solicited for this column. people for an initial test as far advanced the affair to our official journal, which is To Make Boys Good Farmers.

first, boys on the farm should be induced to take an interest in the farm, in the give them a history of your life and World, March 21. what you did and how you lived when a boy; but do not harp too much on the degenerate character of the young men of the present age. Praise them when with other boys on Sunday, or allow them at least upon the face of appearances. to go where they please of nights. They It is a great satisfaction to know, howfor their productions. A boy who is infarmer. Such a boy won't stay at home in Georgia. any longer than he can help it. When To raise good crops upon our rolling anity, and steady, temperate habits.

Hot Bed for Potato Slips.

NINETY SIX, S. C., March 18, 1886. W. J. BARKSDALE, Laurens, S. C.

ded ground. Fill this box with dry necessity for a change in the care and "And didn't it?" much as possible,) get on and pack firmly, satisfactory and profitable. reducing it to within 4 inches of the top this daily, and as soon as found uncomcontinue to examine daily, and as often preserve rather than drain off the plant high. I guess I was a little too hasty. as found too hot again remove the cover food. sprouted, no rain must be allowed to fall our lands. on the bed. The least shower would

rected above. produces a sprout simultaneously, in- easily compassed, and let the soil of the avoid extreme fashions and must modicreasing enormously the number of farm show its possibilities under judi- fy eccentricities of style. A small figdraws for first transplanting. Then if cious, intelligent care, and abundant the directions are strictly adhered to, no yields will be annually secured .- Southloss from rotting need be feared, as when ern Cultivator. exposed to cold rains. After the slips are well up, they can be protected from frost by replacing the cover. Do not be in too great haste to transplant, but wait until the roots become woody and are three or four inches long. They will live and grow off more rapidly than if set out when young and tender, Very truly yours,

R. A. GRIFFIN.

Cotton Picking by Machinery.

The problem of picking cotton in the field has at last been solved, and during the coming season a number of machines which are now being manufactured under the patents of Mr. G. T. Bugg and owned by the United States Cotton Harvester Company whose office is in the Cotton Exchange, will be in active operation. The exhibition which was recently given on the floor of the Exchange under very great disadvantages demonstrated that the machine would do the work it is intended for. Since that time work has been begun on the new and improved machines, and it is safe to say when they are completed they will pick fully 80 per cent. of the cotton in the field, once going over. There are also for planters who have only a limited number of acres under cultivation.

Under the most favorable circumstances the United States Cotton Harvester said, "and I will give you \$200 an ounce I shouldn't think you would want to. I Company does not expect to sell outright | for it." many machines this season, but it is determined that the people of every section | trembling of her voice that at once atplantations. Ocular demonstration is to pay is a fortune to me.'

President, said that the people of the married, had sailed for the west coast of

ests in Mississippi and Louisiana and "Well, to make a long story short, I who has taken a great interests in the bought her hair, which weighed four development of the machine: "No one ounces, and paid her \$300 for it. I sent that part of the country. Nothing is goodness or heart. The return mail needed so much. I have seen many in- brought me a letter authorizing me to

The Indiana Farmer has this talk to hibited on the floor of the Exchange. It so romantic that the daily papers copied three sisters. It is needless to say that farmers about their boys: From the picked cotton and delivered it, and what it and I received several letters from all the families are poor in the financial more can be asked for on the first test. charitable people offering pecuniary as-Of course there are some minor defects sistance to the sailor's widow. She was stock, in the implements, and in all that which are yet to be overcome, but that proud and refused to receive any help. pertains to the business. Tell them all is always the case. Was there ever a "One day, about three weeks after the bronzed and bearded came into my office very much excited. He held in his hand a copy of a New York paper and uphold-

ing it pointed to my story. "Can you give me the address of this woman?" he asked, eagerly. "She is my

sails with him on every voyage."

but he's a man grown."

"What did the boy do?"

"Do you want me to?"

"Sartin. You don't know 'nuff to chaw

gum, and it's wonder you hain't bin bit

prevent, or should prevent, over-dressing

Loud dressing is abominable in either

men or women, and carries the im-

pression of an upstart. Nothing detracts

so much from the appearance as affecta-

that." Johney looked up with stern

Bucklen's Arnaca Salve.

"He was lying on his back on the floor

How Bill Lit the Fire.

"Mebbe you've seen my boy Bill hang-

The reckless and exhaustive system of cultivation practiced upon our large you can and encourage them to do better. | farms, before the war, has left us a legacy wife; I thought her dead." Let them dress up in the evening, in- of poverty in the soil. The natural instead of sitting around in their dirty crease of the labor, under the system of clothes, as is too own the case. Set an slavery, made corresponding demands example before them of attending church | for open lands, and forests were mercithe world so they will not be bashful, away by the rains and scarred into gapawkward or ignorant of the ways of gen- ing gullies. In many places the prosteel society. But do not encourage pect now is unsightly and the outlook strolling over the country in company for intensive farming is not full of hope,

may think you a little trict, but in ma- ever, that nature has done much for our ture life will thank you. In order to in- | soil, not only in its original fertility, but terest them on the farm, and make their also in its power to recover itself under lives agreeable and pleasant, give them proper methods and judicious manuring. piece of ground to cultivate as their | The statements already presented to our own, and allow them to have the money readers as to the possibilities of our section, and the actual results upon the dustrious because he is afraid of being farme of the State, are a sufficient guarpunished can't amount to much as a antee that farming will pay handsomely

they secure money from any source which | lands proper attention must be given to is the fruit of their industry, help the the preservation of the soil. If year boys to invest a good share of it in a after year the land is to receive a deposit pig, cow or colt, and allow it to grow up of expensive plant food in the shape of on the farm as theirs. Show them the commercial fertilizers, farmers must not folly of spending their money fooishly be content to take the single crop it may for everything they see, but encourage furnish and leave the residue of manure them to invest a good share of their to be washed into the branches and them to invest a good share of their to be washed into the branches and a commonlooking chap, a little bow-effected no perceptible good. I comearnings in useful books, for their increeks before another crop can be grown. backed, and has red mittens, a blue menced the use of B. B. and took it struction and amusement. Teach them If the soil does its best service, its re- comforter and a scared look." industry, economy, morality and Christi- sources must be husbanded. Cultivated fields must be preserved from the tramping and grazing of stock, protected

against the washes of the rains; they but he don't know nuthin.' The other must be made to absorb and hold all the morning he got up to start the fire, and plant food put into them. The matter come to look around he couldn't find a Dear Cousin James: By request of of soil exhaustion has gone far enough match in the house. It's a half a mile to your father I write to tell you how I with us, and it is time now we had called the nearest naybur's, and what did that the knee was so badly contracted that he make a hot bed for propagating potato a halt. The farther we go into evils of smart son of mine do? He put kindling could not touch the ground with his heel, width, set on edge and drive strong stakes sponse on the part of farmers at the set the kindlings going and save him a carbuncles and boils. I got two bottles lite and C. C. Ware at bottom prices. behind them forming a box, on unspa- South. Our people are awakened to the tramp."

The first evil to be guarded against is already loaded, when, as a matter of fact, trouble with swollen feet now, of the box. On this, spread rich soil or the washing of the heavy rains. Terraces she had a big charge of powder and a 1858. I used one bottle, and have felt woods earth 13 inches, smooth with rake and ditches are objected to, because of handful of buckshot already down. nothing of the kind since taking the and put down your potatoes and cover the amount of land they occupy and the When the gun went off the report riz medicine. The clothing that I with three or four inches of soil, with a attention pecessary to keep them in everybody out of bed in a twinkling, and wearing when I left Atlanta fitted me little sand on the top. This completes or sorr, with a little sand on the top. This completes or sorr, with a little sand on the top. This completes or sorr, with a little sand on the top. This completes or sorr, with a little sand on the top. This completes little sand on the top. This com the planting. Now raise one side four balancing of expense as between keeping windows. We haven't got the house fulinches, to give fall to shed the rain, cover up the fortifications against waste and ly clear of smoke and ashes yet, while with wide plank, (common boards will allowing the land gradually to pass away. the charge of shot blew the whole back for me and my household, we think three not do,) four feet long and break the A little expense distributed through each of the stove out." joints. The object is to retain heat and season will, in the course of a few years, keep out moisture. About five days make a soil of magnificent capabilities, after bedding, run the hand down through | whereas neglect in this way will bring | when I got down. I got some water and the potatoes and into manure, continuing about a barren waste of sterile, unpro- put out the conflagration in his hair and ductive fields. Terrace your lands to eyebrows and goatee, and then I led him fortably hot, throw off the cover for save the soil, and then see that all the to the back door and gave him a lift twenty-four hours; then recover, but ploughing is done in such manner as to which lit him over a snow-drift six feet

heard he came to town, and I thought I'd as above. Twice or thrice removing the Soils are exhausted just as animals, by hunt him up and sort o' apologize." cover will be found sufficient. I uncov- overwork and insufficient food supply. At that moment Bill came around a ered mine only once. In about ten or A continual taking out and never put- corner of the butcher market, and the filteen days your potatoes will begin to ting back would eventually exhaust the father held out his hand and said : sprout, and as soon as sprouted, remove sea. Changing crops from one field to the cover entirely and begin to water, another rests certain elements of the soil | State of Michigan, but you can come back moderately at first, increasing the quan- and puts others to work; regular rota- home all the same !" tity daily as your judgment may dictate. tion, followed by abundant manure sup-Remember that until the potatoes are plies, will not only preserve but improve

Begin this system at once; build up, by cats since you left home. Git in thar scald and cause them to rot; also, do strengthen and preserve the soil, increase and mind the team, while I go and price not neglect the daily examination as diness, intensify all its powers, reduce the By this process every eye on the potato area of work to such a limit as can be ure never looks well in an extravagant costume. Simplicity should govern where natural beauty and grace of form

Very Romantic Indeed.

"I had a strange experience once in human hair," said a member of a firm of human hair importers to a reporter for the Philadelphia Times. "A French lady of noble blood, who had been my friend for years, wrote me a few months ago, inclosing a lock of hair which was a peculiar shade of drab and of silky fineness. She wanted me to match it, and I set about doing so. I dispatched my agents all over Europe, but nowhere could they find a thread of hair that not long ago that I bought you a new

would match the sample. "I then inserted an advertisement in one, my dear?" "It is badly worn about the principal Philadelphia, New York | the waist. It doesn't look fit to be seen. "H'm. Isn't this the second silk dress and Boston papers, offering a liberal rethat young Mr. Featherly has worn out ward for a switch of the desired quality and color. One day a woman about twenty for you-about the waist?" "I-I am years of age, shabbily dressed, but with a afraid it is, papa," replied the blushing form and face that Venus might have girl, "but we have one consolation, you envied, entered my office.

ment,' she said, and removing her hat, unbound a luxuriant coil of hair that at the West End was mildly reproved by called from me an involuntary cry of a maiden aunt for sliding down the baladmiration. 'Will this do?' she asked, usters. "I do not think mother likes to "I examined her bair and compared it have you do so, Johnny," she said. The with the sample sent me by the countess. future statesman, engrossed in his sport, in course of manufacture small machines | The two were so similar that when I | paid no attention to her. "Come, Johnmixed them together I could not distin- ny dear," she persisted, "I wouldn't do guish one from the other. "'This bair is exactly what I want," I composure and remarked seriously: "No.

"'Take it off,' said she, with a nervous -- A Red Canon (Cal.) prospector gathered rabbit meat enough during a

of the South shall have a chance to wit- tracted my attention. 'I am starving, I recent storm to do him till June. He ness the working of the harvester on the and my baby, and what you are willing cut down a lot of trees, painted the ends black, and the rabbits butted their brains what the planters want, and they are to "I became interested and questi ned out trying to jump into what they took her. After a little hesitation she told for holes. He got 140 the first night. At the office of the United States Cot- me her story. Her husband had been a - Twenty million dollars' worth of ton Harvester Company Mr. Bugg, the sea captain, and shortly after they were property was burned in the United States

South will not be disappointed this sea- Africa. His vessel was never heard of during January and February. son. The machine will be put in active after leaving port, and it was presumed operation in the fall. Mr. Bugg has she had foundered at sea and all hands organized his company under the laws of had been lost. The presumed widow had The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, the State of New York and has set aside struggled to maintain herself and infant Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever a small portion of the stock for sale. child, but with indefferent success. Fi- Sorer, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, The proceeds are intended to increase the nally, when suffering from the pangs of Corns, and all Skin Eroptions, and posi-

ing in this town has given birth to 25 children. She is hardly past the prime knows better than a planter that the the switch to my customer, the countess, of life, and is now in good health, having perfection of a machine for picking cot- and wrote her the history of the hair. recently recovered from an attack of ton in the South will be the salvation of She is a woman of great wealth and scarlet fever. When the writer was in practice in Northern Vermont he often had occasion to prescribe for the different ventions tested for the first time, but I pay to the poor little sailor's widow \$1,000 | had given birth to 25 children, having have yet to see one placed before the extra. I did so and wrote an account of three pairs of twins in the crib at one time. The same woman had two sister who had borne, respectively, 22 and 18 as was the cotton-picking machine ex- published in New York. The story was children, making a total of 65 from the

- Barbara Robinson, a little uneducated nine-year-old negro girl of West Point, Ga., bids fair to rival Blind Tom as a pianist. She plays with wonderful coryour plans, your successes and failure; thing made perfect at first."-New York publication of the story, a man who was rectness any composition that she has once heard. Like Tom she seems oblivious to everything else when listening to music or playing the piano.

MEDICAL MEN! What Two Prominent Physicians Say of a Noted Remedy.

"While I wrote down the address he Crawfordville, Ga., Democrat. told me his story. His vessel had been B. B. B. is without doubt one of the most wrecked on the African coast, and he and valuable and popular medicines known two others of the crew alone reached the to the medical science, and has relieved shore. It was several months before they more suffering humanity than any other medicine since it came into use. It has managed to reach a civilized port. He never failed in a single instance to proimmediately sent word of the disaster to duce the most favorable results where it the owners of the foundered vessel and has been properly used. Physicians wrote to his young wife. From the for- everywhere recommend it as doing all it mer he received a reply, but he heard no is claimed to do. The following certificates are from two prominent physicians, word from his wife, and when he reached who have done a large and successful Philadelphia discovered that she had myspractice for many years, and upon whose teriously disappeared. One day in lookudgment the public can safely rely : ing over a paper he came across my story and hurried to my office to learn fuller

CRAWFORDVILLE, GA., July 15, 1885. Editor Democrat :- For the past ten years I have been suffering with rheumaparticulars. I sent him to his wife in ism in the muscles of my right shoulder my carriage, and you can imagine what and neck. During this time I have tried occurred at the meeting, for each be- various remedies, both patent medicines and those prescribed by physicians. Last lieved the other dead. I wrote to the summer I commenced using B. B. B., and countess, giving the sequel to the story, could see an improvement by the time I and the result was that the shipwrecked had taken one bottle. I have been taking captain now commands her yacht, and the it at intervals since last summer, and can say it is the best medicine for rheuwife who sacrificed her hair to buy bread matism I have ever tried. I take pleasure in recommending it to the public. J. W. RHODES, A. M., M. D.

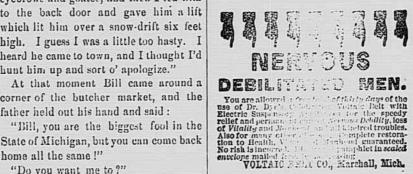
CRAWFORDVILLE, GA., July 15, 1885. Editor Democrat:-About November of last year I had what I supposed to be ing around here?" queried a farmer of a a cauliflower excrescence on right side of policeman at the central market. "He's neck. I used local applications, which a commonlooking chap, a little bowregularly twelve bottles, and in due time the sore healed over, and I now consider "I saw such a chap about an hour ago it well. I cheerfully recommend it as a fine tonic and alterative medicine. S. J. FARMER, M. D.

"So's Bill. He's as big as anybody, "Meal Bag on a Bean Pole." ELBERTON, GA., June 1, 1885. My brother has a son that was afflicted with rheumatism in one of his legs until any kind the more difficult we find it to into the cook stove, tucked some paper and had scrofuls. He took only two bottles of B. B. B., and scrofula and of B. B. B, and before she had got

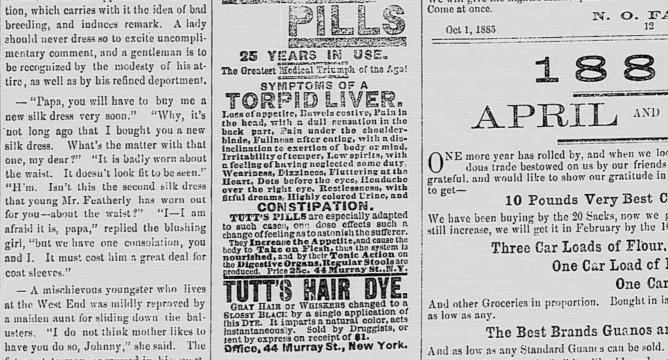
stable manure, (avoiding moisture as improvement of the soil; the results are "Why, the long-legged ignoramus with swollen feet and ankles, and had Feather Dusters, &c. &c. never stopped to see if the gun wasn't been for twenty years. All gone-no

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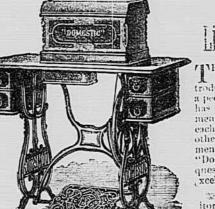
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