ROTATION OF CROPS.

Read Before the Richmond County (Ga.) Agri-

merits of the system have been often have been presented with such force as to recommend it to the great mass of our

agricultural population.

The great majority of Southern agriculturalists imagine they find the methods of their fathers adequate, at least to a poor support, and are indifferent to any improvements suggested b agricultural papers, magazines, etc.

In preparing this paper I am indebted for many valuable suggestions to our Commissioner of Agriculture, Col. J. T. Henderson, to Major Luther M. Ran-som, of the State Board of Agriculture of the State of South Carolina, to the for a practical letter upon his own ex-Practically a good rotation should dis-

tribute the farm work equally, and it supports should give an opportunity for clearing farm. the land, and it is generally advised that the details of the rotation be regulated very much more by the farmer's demand for food for his cattle than by any arbitrary rule, the two objects being constantly kept in view of furnishing, so far as possible, regular employment for men and teams throughout the busy seasons, and of pursuing such a course as shall supply the land with the requisite manure at the proper time.

As a matter of general advice, it is

stable manures were originally applied; that crops which have feeble powers of sending their roots deep in the soil in

and of phosphates, which may suffice for a hundred or more crops of certain plants. If the soil contains silicates sus-ceptible of disintegration, then will also be present in it soluble silicate of potash Spain of the golden rose has led some

-the potash plant requiring the largest quantity of the latter and the smallest quantity of the former; the silica plants require, in addition to the soluble left by the potash plants, a considerable crop of oats to form their seed.

A rotation of crops is attempted so far as the exigencies of the cotton crop allow, by following cotton with corn, and that the same year with oats, sow ing peas on the stubble and following with cotton the next spring. Home-made manures are used so far as they go with excellent results; compost, of muck and stable manure are coming more into use, and the field pen, either turned der or left to wither on the surface, add

largely to the fertility of the soil.

Rotation of crops is no where reduced to a system. With a moderate use of manures and careful culture the same lands are planted for years in cotton—it is thought not only without deterioraratio which the price of cotton bears to that of meat and corn affects the succes sion of crops more than anything else. Nevertheless, there is but one opinion as to the beneficial effects of contion in crops as a cheap means of preserving the thriftiness of the soil, the succession of crops, cotton, corn and small grain.

In the produce of his fields, the farmer sells, in reality, his land. He sells in his crops certain elements of the atmosphere that are constantly being replaced from that inhanstilla store, and certain constituents of the soil that are his proporty, and which have seemed to form, out of the atmospheric elements, the body he plant in altogether alienating the conditions of their reasonable of farming, based

after rotation, been completely restored to the land, it would have preserved its fertility to the fullest extent. While one crop may prepare the soil for the growth of another, and while during the growth Much has been said and written upon of one crop certain elements which this important subject, and, although the another would require are developed by natural agencies acting within the soil, the effect of all cropping, that is, the

be the exhaustion of the land. Tarvie Rock, S. C., May 13, 1886. Mr. Wilberforce Daniel, Augusta, Ga.:

Mr. Wilberforce Daniel, Augusta, Ga.:

Dear Sir—Your favor of 10th to hand,
ferwarded from Marion. I fear Colonel

Ransom overestimated my ability to
serve you. On a farm of sixty acres,
divided into three fields, I have, for
cleven years, parsued a three-field rotation - smalt grain (oats and wheat), cotbook of Husbandry by Col. George E. tou and corn, with an effort to improve Waring, and to Col. E. T. Stockhouse the soil and obtain paying results by apthe soil and obtain paying results by application of commercial manures, added to what could be utilized on the farm. I find I can in this way realize a modest support for my family from the little

I try to grow all the peas possible with the corn, to have the land in the best possible condition for small grain. Then when the small grain is harvested plant in peas. If I succeed in getting a heavy growth of pea vines they will furnish sufficient nitrogen for the succeeding cotton crop. I have used liberally such commercial manure as I supposed best adapted to the crops and the soil. I have about seven acres of land on which when the small grain is harvested plant recommended that the bulk of the farm manures be applied to such crops as corn, etc., as cannot be injured by manures be applied to such crops as corn, etc., as cannot be injured by the most stimulating application, and that grain crops should follow those to which

The receipt by the Queen Regent of be present in it soluble silicate of potash or soda, which is necessary for rendering the flowing mature the stem of the adjacency and with the phosphates already present we have such a soil, all the conditions necessary, to sustain, uninterrupted, crops of corn or a series of years. If this soil already to be either deficient or wanting in the silicates, but yet contain a quantity of advantage containing and which we need to be either deficient or wanting in the office of the rose was left white, and a large ruby was put into the centre, the reflection from which gave the petals a manabled to obtain from it for a number of years successive erops of tobace, of the soil, at time must come of the soil, at time must come and another and hother at 4,0000f. Lately the golden rose has led some throughout the golden rose has led some christost feel of the golden rose has led some chrows write to put together the following mature the stem of the adjectors plants be reason, which is necessary, to sustain, uninterrupted, crops of color of the rose was left white, and a large ruby was put into the centre, the reflection from which gave the petals a split of the soil, at time must come of years successive erops of tobace, and represented a value of over 10,000f. Alexander VII. ordered one fosse and represented a value of over 10,000f. Alexander VII. ordered one fosse and gredients furnished to the soil, at time must come. peas, beaus, etc. But if none of the ingredients furnished to floso plants be returned to the soil, a time must come when it can no longer furnish their continuous team no longer furnish their continuous te when it can no longer furnish their conattituents to a new vegetation, when it
must become completely exhausted and
at last quite sterile, even for weeds.

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contains a certain amount of assimilated

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Sherm of a informed in what frame of mind the strained in what frame of min contains a certain amount of assimilated spain has just received. It is planted in ingredients, also of animoniated salts a magnificent silver gilded vase, which and decaying vegetable matter. The contains a certain amount of assimilated ingredients, also of atamoniated salts and decaying vegetable matter. The system of rotation adopted on such a field is that potasis plants (turnips or potatoes) is succeeded by a silica plant (oats, wheat or barley, and the latter by lime plants (peas or clover.) All these and alkalines of the metal represents the plants (peas or clover.) All these closes and alkalines of the verse by the Porce symbol. placed in the vase by the Pope, symbolize the glory and resurrection of Christ. The benediction of the rose is a solemn ceremony. The Holy Father, in his sacred robes, reads the fomula of the benediction from a book which is held quantity of phosphate, and the succeeding lime plants—peas and clover—are capable of exhausting the soil of this important ingredient to such an extent that there is only sufficient left to enable a crop of oats to form their seed. other perfunes. Another dignitary kneeling presents the rose to the Pope, who reads the prayers, blesses the in-cense, the spices and the perfumes, which are in turn presented to him by a Cardi-nal. After putting them into the vase believed that Father Sherman has gone which holds the rose the golden rose is or going West. blessed and the ceremony ends,-Pall Mall Gazette.

### Days of Grace in Different Lands.

Great Britain, Ireland, Bergamo and Vienna, 3 days.

Frankfort, out of fair time, 4 days. Leipsic, Naumberg and Augsburg, 5 ays; Venice, Amsterdam, Rotterdam,

Middleburg, Antwerp, Cologne, Breslau, Nuremburg and Portugal, 6 days. Dantzic, Koningsburg and France, 10

Hamburg and Stockholm, 12 days. Naples, 8 days; Spain, 14 days; Rome 15 days; Genoa, 30 days. Leghorn, Milan, and some other places

in Italy, no fixed number of days. — Sundays and holidays are included in the respite days at London, Napres, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Middleburg, Dantzie, Koningsburg and France, but not at Venice, Cologne, Breslau and Nuremburg. At Hamburg the day on which the bill or note falls due makes one of the days of grace, but it is not so alsowhere. if is not so elsewhere.

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Three days' grace are allowed in North America, at Berlin, and in Scotland.

At Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, and other parts of Brazil, 15 days.

In the United States the three of grace are retkoned, exclusive of the day on which the note or bill falls due, and industry of the last days. In the United States the three of grace of the day on is woman's temper. Forgive her faults and blame her not, nor let her anger old from the field in the produce of the last day of grace.—Dry old from year after year, or rotation Goods Chronicle.

MARRIAGE OF A PRIEST.

His Vows of Celibacy. (From the New York Star.)

The announcement made a few days ago that the Rev. William J. Sherman, the assistant priest of the Church of the Visitation, in South Brooklyn, had brokthe effect of all cropping, that is, the removal of vegetation from the land on which it grows, is to lessen the supply of mineral ingredients in the soil, and the longer we may be enabled to carry on such a process the more completely will be the exhaution of the land.

> Father Sherman is the son of Michael Sherman, a wealthy contractor living at No. 165 Warren street, South Brooklyn. He courted Tillie McCoy a few years ago, but when she refused to marry him he consented to the wishes of his parents

"I have not the least idea. The farth-would be cut if their disguises should be er away the better, if this story is true penetrated. Thus, instead of walking it has broken our hearts."

hear of them. "Don't you know that they are living from the most daring assassin. some where on Atlantic avenue?"

sible for you or any one else to find them simultaneously. It will be another It was said by the neighbors that owing to this affair the McCoy family intended to leave Brooklyn. It is also

### How Edith Shocked Them.

"Yes," said the parson at the tea table.

"Or, perhaps, he had the reins around his neck," said Edith, a shy young beauty of sixteen, with a charmingly modest mein. And then everybody exclaimed

#### "Why, Edith!"-Cambridge Chroni cle. How to Manage a Woman

A Persian poet gives the following in structions upon this important subject:
"When thou art married seek to please From man's right side a rib was taken to form the woman, and never was there seen a rib quite straight, and would'st thou straighten it? It breaks, but bends not. Since then tis plain that crocked THE MISSION OF BOY DETECTIVES.

Young Father Sherman, of Brooklyn, Breaks They Are Called to "Spot" the Breakers of the

(From the New York World.) Waldo and Theodore Barnes, two esseminate looking striplings, believe that they have experienced a divine call to

he consented to the wishes of his parents and became a priest. After ordination he resumed his visits to the McCoy family, and finally induced Miss Tillie to marry him. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis J. Schneider, of No. 91 Second avenue, New York, who was roused out of bed to do the office. The groom said he was 27 years old and the bride 25. It is asserted that even after the marriage Father Sherman performed his priestly duties, and vehenformed his priestly duties, and vehem-ently denied to his mother and father frauds of these spotters were so glaring

search of food, such as wheat or oats, should follow such crops as clover of pea vines, which have this power in an extraordinary degree, which have this power in an extraordinary degree, which have the power in an extraordinary degree in the contract of the contr

hands on him."

"Do you know where your sister or Father Sherman is?"

"The latter I don't want to know anything about. I hope I will never see or hear of them."

the duty of dirking them, and they sent out an alarm to the police, but it was nothing but their highly dramatic imagination. Once within the walls of their soluted dwelling, where the dead hope of their soluted distributions conditions in the second transfer. horse cauldron is run, and they are safe aroma of the sweltering carcasses makes "To be candid, I do know. They are not at the place you name. Under no circumstances will I say where Father Sherman is. However, it will be impossible for the first the place impregnable. The chief of police has now a huge stack of warrants ready for service, and u 2 a given night officers will sally forth and execute night officers will sally forth and execute slaughter of the innocents.

### Dueling Law in France.

The case of Meyer, editor of the Gaulois, who wounded in a duel M. Drumont, the author of a book called "La France Juive," in which M. Meyer was violently attacked, has just come be-"Yes," said the parson at the tea table, "young Jordan was out driving with Miss Popinjay the other evening, and the horse ran away. They were both thrown out and the buggy smashed to pieces. It was a Providential escape for both of them; but I cannot understand between the providential escape for both of them; but I cannot understand was his sweet through M. Desmoth M. D how the young man came to lose control of his horse."

The must have been driving with one issue is whether the accused party acted of his horse."

"He must have been driving with one hand," flippantly suggested the minister's son, a wild rake of a boy.

"Or parhaps he had the reins around"

"Or parhaps he had the Dandet, who appeared as a witness. He exonerated M. Meyer from the charge of having with premeditation seized his adversary's sword, but declared what he did technically constituted foul play, and, even though unintentional, was a highly reprehensible action, because e should have retained self-mastery. The court deferred judgment.—Paris Disputely to London News 2007 patch to London News.

### Sounds Better.

"Well, John," said the Judge to a pig tailed Celestial, "what can I do for you?" "Want to getee name changed. "What's your name now?"
"Sing Sing, No goodee. Two muchee
Aldelman. Getee changed to Walble

To Warble Twice?" "Yes, Allee samee Sing Sing." THE RUBAL SOUTH.

Improved Condition Consequent Upon the What Shall Be Done With Those Who Can He Calmly Contemplates the Future and Loves

I watched the change through the terrible time of Reconstruction and carpetedeem Rhode Island from the ruin that changes that have since taken place commenced until about 1878-80. Since that time business has improved in all its branches; immigrants have bee welern men and capital have been invited. matter became a rumor about two weeks ago.

made or sold "as a beverage," thus limiting the illegal purposes and leaving the ern cities and towns have been rebuilt, railroads improved, water power sites utilized, and many changes made that to those who have only just witnessed these changes (returning there since the war)

This change is not confined to the city alone. The country and its people have also felt the result of that great struggle, even to a greater extent than the city people. Frame houses now occupy the place of the old pole houses. A new pole house in the South in most sections would seem like a relapse to an age long past. Lamps have taken the place of pine splinters, used for light so long. City-made chairs, tables, bedsteads, etc., fill the place of the old home-made "beently denied to his mother and father that he was married.

Rev. Father Lane of the Church of the Visitation said that he heard it intimated that Father Sherman had been married. "But as it was only a rumor," he said, "I paid no attention to it.

Bather Sherman has been away on a prission of the separate of the separate of the separate of the constitution seemed a dead failure, while these beardless boys presented themselves. There is also a more general desire to diversify the crops and to plant gardens sufficient nitrogen for the succeeding cotton crop. I have used liberally such commercial manure as I supposed best adapted to the crops and the soil. I have about seven acres of land on which I grow annually two crops—cotton and ryc for winter and spring grazing—which has paid me well thus far. Plant the cotton about the first of May. Sow ryc between the rows early in October. Harrow or plow in, the best I can, so as not seriously to injure the cotton.

I am learning what I can of the grasses—looking to a greater diversification in farming and a larger rotation of crops.

I look upon the above as better than all cotton, both for soil improvement.

At the Episcopal residence the Bishop is adapted to the commercial manure as I supposed best adapted to the crops and the said, "I paid no attention to it. Father Sherman has been away on a vacation for more than three weeks, and, of course, before taking any action in the matter I want to wait a reasonable length of time to see if he intends to return. He should have been back several days ago. If he does come back I will not permit him to officiate until he clears his skirts of these clarges. I understand that he denies that he is married. It look upon the above as better than all cotton, both for soil improvement.

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The Joan-of-Are call came to them is successful to course, while they were boiling a dead horse, and they there and then the privilege of reading for themselves. The dead horse and to plant gardens mission.

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remove from the soil certain constituents it is quite obvious that none of them can render it either richer or more fertile for plants of another kind. If we context of plants of another kind is not changed, and in view of which bear equally on all grown for centuries wood or vegetation which has not changed, and if we spread over it the ashes of the wood and brush, we have added to that contained within that it will be best for him to adhere to.

W. Daniel.

Michael Shorman, the priest's father is about 50 years of age, and a wealth, ye contractor. A reporter who called at the residence found the whole family in the residence found the whole family in the said he feared it was. "If it is," he said he feared it was. "If it is," he said he feared it was. "If it is," he said, between sobs, "the boy is dead to that they were impressed with the idea that they must be disguised and that their throats five girls had lived until after the war.

"Do you know where he is?" five girls had lived until after the war. The comparison between the old shanty and the new house of five rooms, a nice garden, and everything lovely and smiling, struck even him, and spoke volumes of the old past, that happily for

The life and sinew of the South do not those they fought by the side of, and to realize that it left them in a position where they had to "get up and dust." How well they have done so the improved condition of the most illiterate State in the Union testifies to-day. To a large number of the Southern people the war was an unmixed evil, to a great many it was a great blessing in disguise, and a large number know and speak of it as such. And if it was now left to a popular vote an overwhelming majority would declare against a resumption of

the old order of things.

To most of them Jeff, Davis is like an old battle flag—he represents all they once held derr; he recalls old names, old faces, hopes and aspirations; so when he reappears among them they yell them-selves hourse, for he brings back to them all mer pries they consider sacred—memories they would not part with for the world, and, also, memories that most of them would not live over again for worlds. Matters cannot help being this way. Let them have their past glories. Let them cheer their old leaders. They realize, even better than we do, that this is all that is left of the cause they espoused.

### Fish Dying on the North Carolina Coast.

Great multitudes of fish have recently been found dead in the waters of the Shallotte River, Brunswick county, North Carolina. The river empties into Tubb's inlet from the ocean, about thirty miles southwest of Wilmington. The water is covered by an oily scum, which extends far out into the ocean, and has been noticed five miles from the beach. This oily scum, which is supposed to have caused the mortality among the fish, cannot be accounted for, though some suppose that a vessel with a cargo of oil had foundered in the neighbor-The wind seems to have no effect upon the oily water, and the surface is as smooth as glass. The dead fish are drifting up on the shore by thousands of barrels, and are of kinds ever seen in the vicinity, except the whale. It is sup-posed that there are no live fish left in Shallotte River, or within ten miles of its mouth. There is great excitement

#### UNEMPLOYED WOMEN.

Do Aothing !

(Elia C, Lapham in the Forum.) To the thoughtful woman the question

who are carnestly seeking to help their fellow-women and not a natural outgrowth of the law of supply and demand. The training school begins at the foundation; it fits a girl to hold her own, asking no favors.

A woman's duty begins with the working enjoys good health; begins in the foundation of the first school begins at the foundation; it fits a girl to hold her own, asking no favors. Cluve-rips enjoys good health; begins in the first school begins at the foundation; it fits a girl to hold her own, asking no favors.

own, asking no favors.

A woman's duty begins with the woman nearest to her by ties of blood and
affection, and stretches out to those accounted less fortunate than herself; but
it does not end there. There are women
far above her in the scale of wealth,
perhaps, who need a wider outlook and
perhaps, who need a wider outlook and
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perhaps, who need a wider outlook and
the scale of wealth,
perhaps, who speak in commendatory
terms of him. His meals are furnished
him twice a day from a restaurant.
Cluverius wears a gray suit, and is
neat and careful of his appearance. Ho
has his hair cut close, and shayes reguperhaps, who need a wider outlook and broader sympathies; who need to be drawn out of themselves and their exclusiveness; who need to be interested in the great, busy, struggling world outside of their circle, and to feel that upon them rests, in part, the responsibility of making it better and purer. In some ways they are more restricted than the woman who sews for them. The wife of a teamster, if she have the time, can take up any remunerative employment, a teamster, it she have the time, can take up any remunerative employment, and her friends neither question nor repudiate her. The wife of a millionaire, possessed of unlimited leisure, must be being so unfavorable to the reportorial idle. For "he also is idle who might be better employed." If she can endure the epithet of "peculiar" she may give life to the investigation and improve wise her work for her fellow-men and women will be confined to charity balls and fashionable bazaars. To do aught which would bring her a return in money is not to be thought of for an instant.

And from the wife and do not be thought of the day of execution.

rillionaire to the girl who starves beand a counter rather than go into a comfortable kitchen, the same power is at work. Alas! how weak we are. Women may say that all honest work is enbling, and all voluntary idleness elittling, and that, in comparison with he woman who never lifts a finger to serve another, nor has a thought above her own adornment and her social con-quests, the woman who does the work of her kitchen, if she do it well, is worthy of all the honor; but the conviction has not yet become a part of them.

#### PALSE CABINET RUMORS.

No Changes Contemplated by President Cleveland.

Washington, July 28.—Rumors about Cabinet changes that begin with the dis-placement of Mr. Manning, follow with the withdrawal of Mr. Bayard and end with the expulsion of Mr. Garland, wing their way into sight here pretty regular often as that circumstantially denied, in order to relieve the public of the im-pression that the relations of the present Cabinet family are to be changed. The stories about Mr. Manning are based upon the assumption that his health will ot be sufficiently restored to enable him resume his duties in the Treasury Department.

Those about Mr. Bayard are in nearly every case inspired by motives of hostility, and have not been allowed to rest for a moment since they started, soon after he failed to make Mr. William Henry Huribert, the friend of Mr. C. A. Dana, find a saw-mill in full blast, run by an Minister to Italy, and General Charles ex-Confederate Major and a Yank, upon Gibson, the friend of Mr. Pulitzer, Minister to Austria. The desire to get Mr. Garland out of the Cabinet is most zeallarge number of the people know of and appreciate these changes in their condition, and very often acknowledge the obligation they consider themselves until the property of the Boll telephone suit brought by the government, and who are at the same der to the war for having brought this time clamoring for the appointment as his successor of ex-Senator Joseph E think of the war or its consequences any more, only to cherish the memory of alone would appear to be an obstacle to McDonald, one of the counsel for the Mr. McDonald's preferment for a Cabinet position, even if it were not true that he has a large practice in Washington which calls him frequently to the departments and to the floor of the House

From a source that entitles the assertions to the fullest belief, it is ascertained that there is absolutely no foundation for any of the rumors about Cabinet changes. It is certain that Mr. Bayard has not the slightest intention of withdrawing. His relations with the President and all the members of the Cabinet are peculiarly pleasant, and the domestic afflictions from which he has suffered have seemed to bind to them with an affection which has been most marked. Rumors affecting Mr. Bayard's departure from the Cabinet may be set aside as en-tirely worthless and incorrect.

### Secretary Thompson's Rendy Wit.

Law Clerk Austett, of the Supervising Architect's office of the Treasury Department, is authority for the following story: Governor Thompson, the new Architect's office of the Treasury Department, is authority for the following story: Governor Thompson, the new Assistant Secretary, who succeeded the Hon. William E. Smith in that position, has been tormented by a large number of office-seekers since he assumed charge of the appointing power. He has already learned to distinguish the professional place-hunter. A great proportion of those who come to him are, of course, those who have applied to his predecesthose who have applied to his predeces-sor and are still waiting. Their un-quenchable desire to serve their country nd themselves in the Treasury Depart ment leads them to attempt a little imposition upon Governor Thompson Every day some one of them prefaces his or her application with the statement. "Your predecessor, Mr. Smith, promised that I should have a position on such and such a day," naming almost the hour when they were to receive their appointment. This little trick of theirs was related to Mr. Smith when he visited the department last week, and, calling upon Governor Thompson a few minutes later, he remarked, good-naturedly: "If y a believe all the stories office-seekers

its mouth. There is great excitement over the affair, though no one has ever thought of the probability that there is oil territory in the vicinity, and that an unknown oil spring has found its way to the surface of the ground.—Baltimore American, tell you about me, you must believe me

TOMMIE CLUVERIUS

(From the Richmond Dispatch,)

To the thoughtful woman the question recurs again and again, What can be done with the purposeless, untrained women willing to work for wages but unable to spend time and money in a doubtful attempt to fit themselves for a particular occupation? A woman's exchange is chiefly a storehouse for undesimble articles, a few of which are bought in pity. It is a device of those who are carnestly seeking to help their fellow-women and not a natural out-Thomas J. Cluverius, who is confined

> business, they were declined with thanks.
>
> At Staunton, September 10, or soon thereafter, the Virginia Supreme Court Appeals will decide whether it will give Cluverius a rehearing. If their decision

> Mrs. Susan Bradley fell from the window of her room in the second story of the resi-dence of Mr. F. Opdebeck on Beaufain street, Charleston, about 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, and died in a few hours from concussion of the brain. Mrs. Brad-ley was cighty four years old and was seen ley was eighty-four years old and was very infirm and it is supposed lost her balance while looking out of the window and thus fell to the ground.

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