ia Agriculture. Dr. E. M. Penlleton, Professor of picultural College, at the close of an elaborate report on the results of his experiments, presents the following READ WHAT HE SAYS: summary. We reprint it here as food for thought, and as furnishing a series of points of departure for further experiments, rather then as an epitome of agricultural science. Let all doubtful statement be put to the test of farther experience:

1. That there is a great waste of animonia when Pernyian guano is used in its concentrated form; it should be mixed with super-phosphate, alkaline salts, etc.

2. That no combination of salts. leaving out soluble phosphoric acid will pay on our worn soils.

3. That taken separately none of the salts sold as fertilizers to make home compounds will pay. Their virtues, if any, must be in chemical action upon each other, and the substances with which they are compost

4. That ashes treated with sulphu rie acid will greatly improve their fertilizing qualities.

5. That two hundred pounds of a good ammoniated superphosphate is about the quality to be used on an

acre of cotton.
6. That a soil abounding in vegetable matter will pay a much better per cent, with commercial fertilizers than one having but little of this

7. That a large amount of fertilizers (say half a ton per acre) will not pay with low priced cotton.

8. That with good cultivation, rood fertilizers will pay, even at the lowest rate of cotton; but with bad caltivation they will hardly pay at any price.

9. That while potash is more indis-pensable to plant life than soda, the latter may replace the former under artain encumstances.

10. That the bi phosphate of lime, being less soluble in cold water, is not so efficient as the bi phosphate as

a fertilizer. 11. That stable manure, either fresh or rotted, applied with a high graded superphosphate, makes a very efficient fertilizer for cotton.

12. That cotton seed applied with the germ killed (or green, if put in deep), in conjunction with a good superphosphate, makes a powerful fertilizer. 13. That lime should never be used

in conjunction with a superphosphate, and the application of superphosphates to calcareous soils is of doubtful utility. 14. Fertilizers applied during the

growth of the crop, to keep up a supply of nutrition to the rootlets. will not pay under ordinary circum-

15. That ammonia is the most active and efficient form of nitrogen, when applied as a fertilizer, and that organic nitrogen in certain albuminoids is more effectual than the ni-

16. That the value of nitrogen and phosphoric aid to a farmer depends on forms and combinations, not their commercial value, which is rated according to the law of supply and de

17. That the application of soluble manures in a liquid form is better and more efficient than when applied in the dry state.

18. That lime will pay on soils abounding in organic matter; on other soils its application is of doubt-

19. That so soils do not germinate seeds, or grow plants, like surface

20. That early planted cotton will not produce as much as that planted later, when the ground gets warm, and the plant is not retarded, but grows off vigorously and healthily. 21. That subsoiling cotton lands

will pay for the extra labor on our 22 That one stalk in the hill will produce more cotton than two or more stalks.

23. That topping cotton is rather a detriment than an advantage to the

24. That cotton planted in narrow rows two and a half feet wide and

fertilized, on thin land, will produce more fruit than in wider rows, with a seasonable year. 25. That the difference between a

rich and poor soil is probably owing to the amount of available nitrogen and phosphoric acid, held in soluble conditions with the humas of black matter resulting from the decay of plants, in which there is always a anfliciency of the other mineral ele-

26. That subsoiling land for corn will pay for the extra labor even of a seasonable year, much better of a dry

27. That deep ploughing of corn turing some seasons, at least on clay and, seems to answer as well, if not better, than shallow culture.

28. That five by three feet is the best distance to plant corn on medi-

um land, of a seasonable year. 29. That pulling fodder does not seriously injure the corn after it pass-

es the milk stage. 30 That superphosphate is the best certilizer for legaminous plants, not because it is a preferred food, but because available phosphoric acid is deficient in our soils.

31. That large crogs of turnips can be made on our thin lands by the appileation of superphosphate of lime and inferentially, sheep husbandry might be made profitable by feeding on turnips and fertilizing the soil, as well as for the wool and mutton, and the consequent reduction of the smount of cotton by the division of labor.

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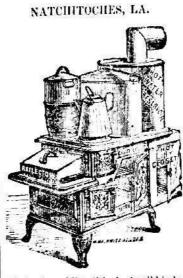
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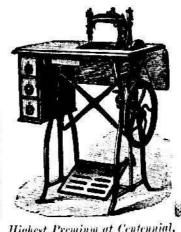
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