FLORIDA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL FARM COLONY.

By Clement Yore.

I have just returned from a tour over the state of Florida. I left Chicago on the state of March and nowhere did I see proparations for apring planting or ac-tivity upon the farms until I arrived in the state of spring of the stat. I want through Florida, and I saw as I solved from the car windows the fields interest of summer appare. Interest of summer appare. Interest of summer appare. Takes on a mission of inspection to the Borlank-twink colory, becated in Marion bounty, Florida. Mind you, this colory is appare that one could see much de-car and there but this is what I found. The colory that the hind was more than free-sparters sold, that the settlers and the colory that the hind was more than free-sparters sold the set of the new rule of the colory of the line of the new rule of the colory of the line of the new rule of a shield has been built especially to pay and which connects with the Sol-ory and which connects with the Solory is and colory.

based Air Line and the Atlantic Coast line at Ocala. Upon both sides of this railroad as 1 rode through the colony, I saw fields in cultivation, new houses built and being built, men busily engaged in clearing the isrd to make it ready for the plow, and I tailed with many of these settlers and found a universal endorsement, both of the soil and the possibilities of this great caloury.

todony. I saw many spots in Florida in the course of my three weeks' stay in that state, and I saw why it is that upon just a few arres of ground one can earn an in-dependent Rvinc, with half the toil nec-essary in the ordinary pursuits of life, but in all of my travels I am very frank to say that I, believe I liked the Burbank-Ocala colony better than any spot I saw in Florida. Burbank-Ocala colony is building very fast, and it is almost impossible in so short a space to tell how great is this progress.

abort a space to tell how great is this progress. The hand lies in the center of Marion County, which is the banner county of the state. It is touched upon both sides by great railroad systems, and with ex-cellent transportation through the heart of the colony with a railroad which con-nects with these systems, while the Ock-lawaha river runs the entire length of the enstern bouder of the colony, thus af-fording water transportation with the sec. The New South Farm & House Company have called "Tem Acres and Free-dom". This book comprises some \$100 words, and is filled from cover to cover with actual photographic reproductions, and is heavend question of a doubt one of the best pieces of literature ever pub-lished upon Florida. My advice to any man or woman who is seeking an investment in farm lands, specially in Florida, is to read this creat book hafter you make up your mind defi-nitely where to locate. Just send the coupon below:

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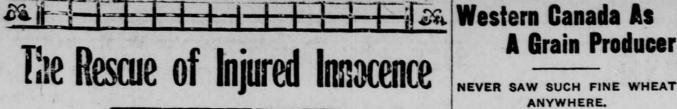
The New Veils

tended to be worn with hats having ion veils" of all sorts of net with brims wide enough to hold them away favor leaning toward heavy fibers and from the face. They are to hang rather large dots or figures. They straight down from the brim all round are drawn over the face and about and to be thrown easily back over the the hat securely and serve the useful. hat, where they form a fine accessory, purpose of keeping the hair tidy as giving the touch of elegance, which is well as enhancing the appearance. the mission of good lace. One may Experts say that these veils appear to buy the chantilly veils in white, heighten the color. Whatever they She (sweetly)-That's egotistical- brown, blue or ecrue as well as in do women are wedded to them and plack. But nothing can equal black wear them constantly, using more for elegance. These veils are very care each season in making their se-

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By JOHN CARMICHAEL

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the captured fly. He was not a tramp, When Poindexter, on a sketching by any means. He was dressed in the stone, I bought a couple of steers from tramp, came upon the spot that June height of fashion, and Poindexter won- a rancher, as my capital was not morning, he remarked to himself that dered what any man, looking so much large, and with the two oxen I brought it was the most perfect setting for a like a tailor's model, was doing on a with me, I broke 25 acres which I put highway robbery or a murder he had Ignely path in the woods at 11 o'clock in crop in 1908 and had to clear some ever seen east of the Mississippi. The in the morning. fact that he knew that it was not a

"Ha, ha," he said still smiling. "At fifteen acres for a neighbor and durdozen miles from New York city did last I have found you. Perhaps now ing the summer I put up hay and not make it seem less so. The path you will listen to me, my Lady Dis- hauled timber and put up houses for below him ran through a ravine, whose dain." rocky precipitous sides, overgrown other settlers. Notwithstanding a

The girl gave a low cry and looked heavy frost on August 12th, I had 221/2 with low scrub oak and pine, would wildly about her, as though searching bushels of wheat per acre and 60 furnish hiding places for a score of for a way to escape, but the man bushels of oats. Off 35 acres of wheat highwaymen. From where he lay, 25 quickly stepped up to her. Poindexter in 1909, I got 27 bushels of wheat feet or more above the path, there rose quickly, silently, to a crouching per acre and 1,300 bushels of cats off was not a house, not a human being attitude, ready to spring in a mo- 20 acres. I never saw such fine wheat in sight, although he knew that over ment. beyond the clump of pines there was anywhere. We have plenty of rain a respectable farmhouse, surrounded

"The plot thickens." he said to him- between May and August and after self. "Talk about 'never the time and August seldom any but dry warm the place.' It's positively theatrical in days. Water can be had at from 20 its setting, this little drama." to 40 feet and plenty of grass for cat-

The man seized the girl by the wrist tle." "Answer me now," he said. "Will you The evidence of Mr. Anderson is Poindexter had not yet outgrown his marry me to-day, or will you not? 1 given because it is encouraging to the boyish love of adventure, and as he give you one more chance. If you man of small means who is desirous lay there on the moss in the cool will not marry me, at least you will of bettering his condition. It shows shadow of the pines, he amused himmarry no one else." A look of mad what can be done, and there is really self imagining various tragic and roness came into his eyes and to Poin- but small limit to the man with push mantic happenings, appropriate to the dexter's horror he drew out a revol- and energy to become wealthy on spot. The whistle of a passing freight ver. He could hear the click as the Canadian lands. And the grain that train, sounding shrilly near, at last villain cocked it. dissipated his dreams, and he rolled he raises is good. A press dispatch Without waiting for any more de says:

over, laughing happily and calling velopments of the melodrama, Poin-The quality of the wheat continues dexter bounded to his feet, leaped to be the feature of the deliveries. In He was lying on his back, his hands down the bank, stumbling over rocks, the total of 3,378 cars in the February clasped under his head, watching the crashing through bushes, and precipi- inspections there were 2,847 of high feathery pine branches swaying in the tated his 175 pounds of hard-trained grade stuff, a percentage of 84.28. For sunshine against the blue sky, when a muscle on the man, who, taken un January the percentage was 82.21, and slight sound broke the peaceful stillawares, fell like a shot in the path. for the six months it was \$8.6. This ness. He listened a moment, and then Then, with savage thirst for blood, is an unusually high average, and it Poindexter proceeded to pummel the demonstrates beyond the shadow of a villain vigorously, after wrenching doubt that the farmers in this part away the revolver and throwing it into of the Dominion still know how to the bushes, where it went off harm- grow first-class wheat. The crop of lessly. He heard the girl shriek wild- 1908 was considered good enough, and ly, but oblivious to everything but its average of contract wheat was the desire to punish the man he was only 70 per cent. Good weather unconscious of the entrance of any throughout the season was an imporother actors on the scene until he was tant factor, of course, in insuring the suddenly, forcibly, but with great dif- high quality of the grain, and it is not ficulty, pulled from his victim. likely that atmospheric influences of

When he staggered to his feet and so favorable a character will be enlooked about him, he wondered if he countered for a long time to come. were in a nightmare. A stout the The best that can be expected is that atrical-looking man was dancing up a fair average for a term of years and down with rage, the rescued lady will be maintained. was wringing her hands and at the same time laughing hysterically, and a "John, I think you would better give little German supporting a large cam-Edgar a good whipping." era on a tripod with one hand was "What has he been doing?" shaking his fist in Poindexter's face, "He won't study his lessons or do while two men were holding his arms any chores about the house." so tightly behind his back that he "What reason does he give?"

could hardly endure the pain. The villain of the drama slowly rose to his feet, disclosing a ghastly study and work in order that he may bruised and bleeding countenance.

"There, you meddling fool!" the and he just says he would rather be stout person sputtered. "You see what like you." you've done! You've ruined the film and spoiled Judson's face, so he won't be able to go on again for weeks. I'll have you arrested. I'll have you ar. CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for rested at once, sir."

curtsy, one hand on her heart, her

face wreathed in smiles. "My dear

have seriously interfered with the pho-

tographing of the moving-picture

drama, "The Revenge of the Rejected

Poindexter, dazed and feeling as if Bears the a dream, gazed Signature of were awa

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himself a fool.



raised his head, cautiously peering around the corner of the bowlder, which quits hid him from view of a passerby below. Down the patch, walking straight toward him, came a graceful girl in a white gown, swinging a broad hat in her hand. She made such a perfect picture, coming as she did through the sunshine, dappled with shadows, the light falling on her bronze hair and

ention in Washington of the Civic Federation, said of children:

"Children should be protected from wage slavery, for, when free as air, they have enough trouble, dear knows.

Walking along an East side street, I came on two tiny tots, the smaller of whom was bawling as if to break his lungs

"A window opened and a little girl shricked:

"'Tommy, who's been a hittin' of ye?

"Nobody's been a-hittin' of him." the larger tot answered. 'He's swaliowed a worm.""

Not Quite,

"Young man," inquired her father, sternly, "will you give her a home like the one she has been used to?"

"No," replied the truthful suitor, "for there will be no grumpy father to come home and make every one miserable by his kicking over trifles and swearing at matters in general. There will be no mother to scold her from morning to night for wasting time merely because she wants to be neat. There will be no big brother to abuse her for not doing half his work, and no little brother to make enough poise to drive her crazy when her head skirt, the plaits arranged from a wide aches. There won't be any younger box plait down center of front. The ing. sister to insist on reading some trashy novel while she does all the work. ter of front. The upper part of She will not have with me a home like blouse is prettily cut and joined to the she has been used to, not if I can belp lower part in a wrapped seam. The it."-Puck

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Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

the above letter? A in from time to time. 1

Three medium-sized plaits, stitched down but a few inches from the shoulder, give sufficient fulness for the tailored front, while the back is plain except for a couple of wide tucks.

Knife-plaited frills of the silk, sometimes lace edged, soften the severity of the plain middle box plait. A soft stock, well boned, is made from the same silk, and a little plaited bow. still of the silk, adds a pretty finish in front.

Long tailored sleeves, with turnback, frill-edged cuffs, are the favorite styles and if button holes give opportunity for milady to wear her jeweled cuff links so much the better. White French crepe is the newest

material to be adapted for these semitailored blouses. One lovely model noted the other day had two insertions of Irish lace down each side and a few inches away from the first plait.

Serge or linen are the best mate-The same lace bands were used to rials for girls' sailor dresses; the one trim the soft collar and narrow cuffs. illustrated here has a well-plaited and the effect was altogether charm-For more strictly tailored blouses bodice also has a box plait down cen-

pongee is most serviceable and always looks well. But this, too, may be elaborated if one so desires. The wash silks are particularly pretcollar and cuffs are of butcher-blue ty because of their color. So clear and bright, they launder beautifully.

Material required: Five yards serge Soft violet tones, bright pinks, tans, blues, greens-there is no color limit it would seem.

Collars, the plain turnover variety, These silk and crepe blouses are so pretty, yet so smart looking and likewise launder so well, that a woman is wise to have half a dozen or more in This is a particularly attractive idea her spring shirt waist box.

Learning is ever in the freshness of and in lavenders it produces a most

CLOAK FROM PAISLEY SHAWL! hooks and eyes and was crossed by simulated frogs of copper colored Mingled Past and Present braid, with bronze gold ornaments

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formation of pimples is made by mix-A good looking wrap made from a fine old India shawl is seldom seen. ing one gram of beta-naphthol with ten One dislikes to cut so valuable an grams each of potash soap and precipheirloom, and it is difficult to drape itated sulphur. Sulphur has a tenwithout cutting. dency to prevent and cure eruptions,

and this will help to keep off pimples One woman has solved this problem so that a useful and stylish evening and sores of almost any kind. Where the skin is tender this paste may cloak resulted.

A yoke was made from dull macause an irritation, but a little good cohogany toned chiffon velvet that brought out the soft tints in the shawl. This formed a point at the back reaching to shoulder blades, and any that shows. in front it narrowed to the waist line

New Foulard.

In green, blue and white, a piece of The shawl was draped to this yoke printed chameleon foulard is one of so that it fell in graceful folds. The the best expressions of the season's fullness was shirred slightly in length- changeable silk.

wise gathers just below the yoke at | The green and blue form a shaded the back, the gathers concealed by background, and the white dot printed two large bronze gold ornaments on each side of bias fold of velvet. pression of an equal division of the The front of yoke was fastened with three color notes.



You Not?"

beautiful figure, that romaexter's artistic soul was seized with a desire to paint her. She was walking in a brown study at first, her eyes on the ground, as if she were buried in thought, but when she was so near to

Poindexter that he could have spoken to her without raising his voice, she stopped and lifted her face to the sky with a look of rapture, as if she were filled with the joy of living, of being out there all alone under those

pines and that infinite sky. As she stood thus, Poindexter leaned

forward. He could see every feature distinctly, even the color of her eyes, and he was puzzled by a maddeningly vague resemblance to some one he had met, or seen, before. Who was this girl, and what could she be doing all alone in this deserted spot?

Suddenly, as he watched her, her eyes dropped to the path ahead of her, and Poindexter saw a look of terror come into her face. At the same moment he heard a step approaching, although the newcomer was hidden from him by a turn in the path. The girl, however, could see him distinctly, and as she watched him coming, she began to back away, step by step, one

hand raised to her breast, as if to still the beating of her heart.

By leaning far over, Poindexter could see a man, an exceedingly disagreeable-looking person, coming toward her, with a sinister look on his face. It was exactly the sort of smile a its youth, even for the old.-Aeschylus. spider might wear as he bore down on leave the stage.

pugnacious young man," she said, "you

"Will You Marry Me To-Day or Will

Lover.' I suppose you have spolled about a thousand films, as it seems that Mr. Gravestein kept on automatically snapping you during your very dramatic performance. You do not, apparently, know the ropes, so I will explain to you that he and I," nodding toward the villain, "belong to a stock

company that spends all its time posing for moving-picture plays. I am Antoinnette Dubois. You may have heard of me."

And then Poindexter kne* why her face had been so familiar. He had seen her play a score of times in popular plays on the legitimate stage. "Mr. Cavendish," the little German photographer deposited his camera in a safe place and came forward rubbing his hands and beaming at his inspiration. "Mr. Cavendish, vy not change de name of de biece-call it the 'Rescue of Injured Innocence,' or somedings of dat nature. You can always get beable to pose for your 'Jealous Lover,' Mr. Cavendish, but nefer vill you get anyding so realistic again as this scene. Ach, it was peautiful to see the so strong young man come leabing down de rocks and fall upon de villain. It vill take with de beoble, Mr. Cavendish, and you

vill haf money in your pocket." And this was the way that that exceedingly popular moving-picture film, "The Rescue of Injured Innocence," had its origin. And, incidentally, it is the way Antoinette Dubois happened to change her name to Poindexter and

Cart H. Flitcher. blankly from him to the beautiful lady. In Use For Over 30 Years. "Oh, he thinks it's all real," she The Kind You Have Always Bought. gasped hysterically. "He thinks it's all real." Then she dropped a little

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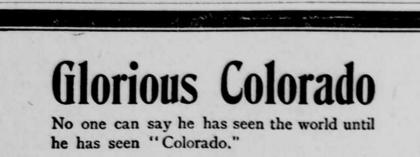
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were filled with school books, and on one wall bung a little row of Hampton pictures, surmounted by the photographs of a teacher and a "scholarship lady." Evidently that spot is sacred, and the demands of tradition and bospitality are satisfied on the other side of the door .-Caroline D Andrus, in the Southern Workman.

> She Knew Her Dick He-Darling. I swear by this great

tree, whose spreading branches shade us from the heat, by this noble tree I swear I have never loved before." She-You always say such appro priate things, Dick. This is a chest

Vacant lots will now be worn hald-

mat on the floor, the bed was clean and adorned with pillow shams and a patch-work guilt. Two small shelves Up Traditions.

Hampton Indian Knew and Liked Civization's Comforts, But Kept My call upon one Hampton couple

is possibly as good an illustration as any of the struggle many make to live up to their teachings They live in a very good little frame house and when I drove up I saw there were two tents full of relations and friends. in the yard. I was asked into the house, and my heart sank as I entered A cook stove, table and cup-

board were the only articles of furniture in the first room, barness bung on pegs in the walls and the floor

was more or less covered with pots, kettles and dogs. Before I could really grasp the full

effect, my host threw open the door nut tree! into the next rooin, with the remark: "Here is where we livo."

There the wife was sitting, sewing on the machine. There were shades | headed by budding youth in the threes and screens at the windows, a braided of the base'r" fever.