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> The fiture of Cotton in Brazil.

Only three or four years ago when the grea North American struggle was developing iiself, and the minds of all persons interested in the absor bing question of the day- the fature supply of that cotton on which so much of England's manu facturing supremacy was based, were eagerly ex ploring all the known countries of the world it puest of new collon growing regions whence to derive present supplies and render the manufacturer released from their almost total dependence upo a rival country, - in oracling upon the subjec the general conclusion of wrilers on the Cotton fature was that India is the only country possessing ractically a competior with the southern States for the possession of the markels of Europe, Brazit being summarily classed among the minor collon regions, and cursorily set down as capable of fu nisling perhaps 200,000 or 300,000 bales
Yet, though it was not altogether unknown that colton of a fine quality was indigenous in many parts, and furnished the Indians wilh several aricles useful to them in their rude life, wue allonio as not paid to the circumstance of it betio that, in the days of gold and diamond mining and seclusion from free commercial intercourse, many small manulactories of coarse cotion cconity populocatod here ana there eren in and Goyaz, some of which still exist, which supplied the unsybarilic wants of the Brazilians of those days, lefore the cheapening of the imporled article, the greater luxury of tastes induced by more extended acquaintance with European wares, and the great demand for Brazilian products, turned attention from manufacturing pursuits and gold washings to the agriculture of the country as the most rapid means o acquiring wealth.
Now, however, through the increased importance which its culture assumed in the eyes of the Braz ilian fazendeiros, in view of the high prices obtainablo in the marts of Europe, prompled and encouraged by enlighlened genllemen, both native and foreign, who saw in the growth of collon a source of emo lument and prestige to Brazil, juster ideas can be formed of its capacities as a collon growing country Under all these influences its culture has been revived in some localities, widely extended in others, essayed and found lucrative in many before unthought of, and not a province, save perliaps war-troubled Mallo Grosso, but contributed to the largely increased exportation during the past year to the markets o Surope; and it can now be rested on as an establiope fact that from the region directly under the ished hat to the southermost and therefore equatorial sun to the southernmost and therefores by coolest provinces; from the low lands bathed by
the waters of the south Athantic to the high plains the waters of the South Athantic to the high plains
of the West, - in almost the totality of the three millions of square miles comprised in the superficies of Brazil, the culture of colton may be success. fully pursued; and more - that the climate is 80 eminently favorable to its growth and harvesting that, were Brazil as practised as the United States in the employment of labor saving implements and means of conveyance, such is its superiority in the quality and yield of herbaceous colton as compare with the growth in the best colton districts of th latter country that Brazil could afford to undersell the producers of the Southern States even in their own home ports.
some of the collon exported during the past year was gathered a thousand niles away in slow and costly operations of the antiquated churka gin, and was transported on mule hact: churka gin, and was transporien on mule back on a journey occupying two monilis of steady
travel, yet a price of some 18d a pound in Rio travel, yet a price of some 12d a pound in Rio
was sufficient to induce the farmers of that region to gallier if from the collon trees that grew
around uncared for, and to submit it to the slow hands and many trades, stimulates many sciences, process of their inefficient and primitive cleanin machinery.
The culture of coffee has for many years been he favorite branch of Brazilian agriculture, giving ormous profits under a system of hoe labor pinion of many experionced men' tha will tho pinion of many experienced mea, that, with th eneral employment of modern implements usbandry and of improved gins for separalin the fibre from the seed, colton would rapidly urpass coffee on all lands adapted to the use such implements; that when the labor of the negroes is supplemented by that of animals of raction, and the work and intelligence of one man thas represent the brute force alone of five or six under the present mode, the profits derived om the culture of the herbaceous annual, colton iil be greater and surer than from the peren ial, coffee. For the demonstraling of this pre position we look to the labors of the American
planters now coming into Brazil, rather than to Brazilian fazendeiros, who, mostly used to a system of hand labor under which large profits are attainable, are not, as a hody, prepared to give up old habils and prepossessions without havin demonstration wrought out before them. But with this in sight; wilh the plough and rensing tho vidl and liedes, breadt and in cullivation; with improved collon gins saving lime and labor; with waggons on th farms and roads, facilitaling and cheapening trans port ; wilh twelve hours labor; and home lies substituted for that inhuman management of too and planters which is causing, suicides murders ation, and is so mpidly diminishing their number exhaustion and absence of natural increase Tmay reasonably be expreted that, even wit he present number of producing hands in Brazil the export of collon could be enormously increase without trenching on the production of coffee on is present scale.
Cotlon, moreover, is a staple which is well dapted to the capabilities of white labor and small proprietorship. Its cultivation and gathering exact o excessive toil, or exposure to injurious inluences. Children and women can assist in planting and harvesting without tasking their powers too strongly. The presses are a maller of home manufacture, and the outlay for a gin could be distributed among several individuals of the same setlement. And, what is of prime imporlance to this class, in selling the ligneous fibre of the cotton plant they do not send away the most valuable constituents of the soil, and therefore do not need, like the coffee planters, to mainkin large tracts of virgin soil to substitute for their rapidly exhausting fields.
To the extended culture of this crop valuable esulls of a social order may arise. The greal fa zendeiro will not find it then his interest to ex tinguish the small proprietors to obtain new soil, or to hold huge tracts of wild lands such as obstruct the march of improvement about Rio de Janeiro and in all the most accessible points. The interior districls, unsuitable to coffee, can be re claimed from wildness, or the pasturage of lew thousand callle, for the cultivation of a crop bearing the cost of transport; the colonies, borne down by their poverty and the inability of their bulky productions to bear excessive freights, may take fresh root and thrive. The half vegetaing poor Brazilian, now living miserably in some puny roca in the woods, little better than a slave of his rich and influential neighbor, or following eetle in the government colonies and reeman and a producer of wealth ; the industriou Portuguese that carry their earnings and their abor home again, may be induced to devote these carnings to a proftable culture, and form homes Or lhemseives ; and agricultural immigrants will nd in it that desideratum of the class, the mean procuring
Collon has a two-fold value in the eres of the
Political Economist. Not merely does its growth upport and remunerate the agricultural producer calls into action the powers of many minds, and
brings wealth and comforts to all-and, if we cannot yield it the place of king of all the world, it cannol be denied that it has proved one of the mightiest engines of modern progress.


Profossor had here another opportunity of verifying the prin.
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blance of the adults and young of divers genera of the same


## family the the Teffs he discoverod a new genus of the family this Scomberosoces, which ho has named Lymnobelona


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nitirely difirent from the adntt, and, under this point of
reww, perfectly resembling another genus of the same family, veew, perfectly resembling another genuss of the same fantily,
the Hemiramplus Brasiliensis, which is found in the Allantic
Ocoan and is conmon at Rio de Janeiro.


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distribution into species.
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visitod the Iea and Hyulaty, but not having had time to visited thio Iea and Hyutahy, but nat having had time to
examine the Hyurui. On tho 21th the Icaniaba anchored
in the port on her return from Tabatinga, bringing Mr. Bour-

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liero as nutch as wo dosirod; wilhal we collected $\% 6$ speciess
aluost all new, during the three days wo passed at lake
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name of Dr Coutinho.
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he would bo woll sititisiolo if ho colloctod 200 new species.
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says that it is a true revelation for the sciente. says hat it is a true revelation for the science.
a We supposed befor thit there would be diversity of
tho species in the black nand white water, in the lakes and ho species in the black and whito watter, in the lakes mud
rivers, in tho upper part and tho mouths, but no ous had
lunglined that it would extend to the samo region where

 is a notable difitronce, as we observed in the hakes of Josi.
Assu nul Maximo, which aro not four milos apart aud lie
on the same side of the Thupymamharanas. - The same simzon, of then compyr-mamburamas. - The Aumzon, then, comprehends a great number of ich-
thyologic faumo or provinces oceupied ly distinct species.

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titic rosearches, mul is the surcest base for the study of the distribution of specics.
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mainst to know the number of the ichlthyologic provinces,
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these questions exact long labors and study, but their re-
sult minst bo ostriortinary aud perlaps one of the finest rosink yet obtainell in the study of nature
. The surprise incrases when wo retlect that the clinate


 the existence of two to three thoussind sipecies in the valley
of the Anazon. "Until how ouly a little more than 100 were known.
"Willaco collected $\$ 30$ in the lio Negro; his collection "With our liblors in the Negro, Nadoira, Manés, and
other parts of province of Pari we lhopo to find per--
 « When Linurens publisted the Git edition of his system
of nuture, a littlo moro thau a contury ago, the number of nown species on all the globe did hiot exceed 2000.
"Now, however, the hibors of ouly three munths gives the knowledge of alhost sio in the Amazon."
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tine at 1300.
Junx of ruit Count. - December 22.-Antonio Joaquim
Pereira do Azevedo Vasconcellos, Portuguese, accused of swindling in having signed two tleeds of sale of slaves telonging to Leon Levy, as if tho slaves were his own property,
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doino Joĩo Atuonio Luiz Rosit, Guity and sentenced to 1 year's
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 lime he had foumd a purchaser and reecived from himemed the
slaves and 100 for his brokerage. Some days atter hosa gets Vasconcellos to sell the slaves ns his own mud give the
instruments of sale to the purchaser.
This ho dia selling one in the 1st of April and the other
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| for obtaining Vasconcellos to make tha deeds of sale as bos owner of the slaves was that the slaves had secret vicos and the purchasers did not wish thaso to be memtioned in the writings. Guithy and santenced to three veas and and amonnls of imprisonment with labor, for cach slave, montlis or imprisonment with habr),fine of $121 / 2$ per cent of their value.$\qquad$ | new bed of sediment which increases their vigor. <br> "The region of Almeirim grows still in importance throu <br> the opportunities it offords the farmer of establishing wat <br> wheels, which are one of the bost aids to agricaltur <br> labors. <br> That consideration, however, that most imports, is <br> facility of transport. <br> a Throngh the United States line Almeirim is only |  |  |
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| S. Paulo. Soveral murlers occured in this province during Decomber. On the 1oih, in the nauiciplality of Jganpe, on the river Una, a slave man killect his mastor and mimstras wither was arrested. The clitidren wore saved by the ait <br>  were Aillonio Corréa do Azoredo aud lis wifo Francisen Rosa de Dialla. |  |  |  |
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| Rosa de Paula. <br> In Vassoral, in the Mnnicipio of Itapeteningn, Salvador bopes do Moraes, mided ly lis son and a slavo, killed a man mamed Laciano Gareia who was in his omployment. Solvalor lost a finger in the fight. If is a rovily character, against whoul strong suspicions exist of a proviots murder. | Summary of News. <br> The news from the Pato is that the Brazilian army un- |  |  |
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