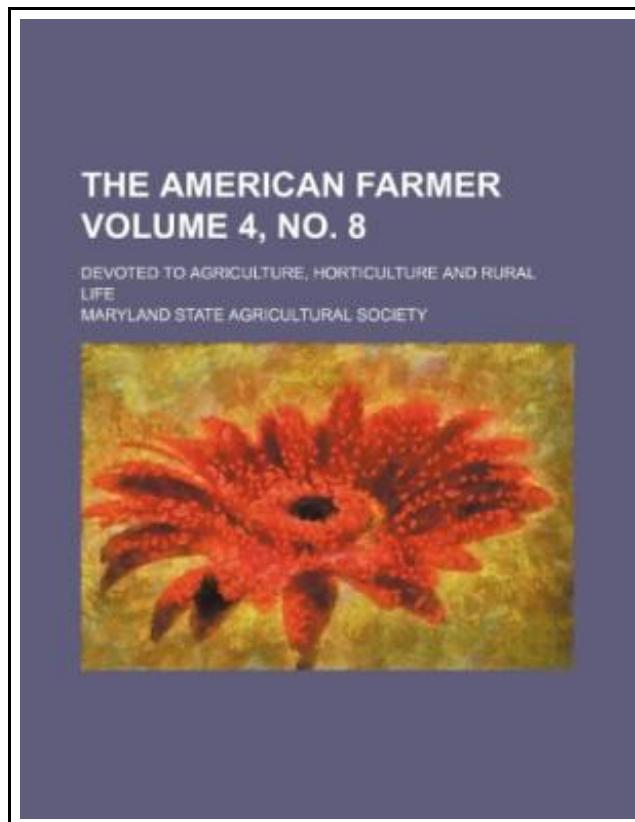


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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1875 edition. Excerpt: .dollars per acre. It is true that animals requiring corn to fatten them can be raised cheaper at the West than at the South. But it is also true (and the readers of the *Rural Carolinian*, are requested to ponder this sentence) that animals which do not require corn to fatten them, as cattle and sheep, can be raised with increased economy and profit as we go Southward. Every really thrifty farmer will raise his own colts, substituting oats for corn. While pork cannot be raised for sale at the South, it can be raised in sufficient quantity for home consumption. Wherever clover will grow, it requires, with the aid of peas, but little corn to fatten hogs. On this farm there are seven Berkshire shoats, weighing about one hundred pounds each, all of them fat enough for the knife, that have had no other food than that which they get in a clover lot of three-quarters of an acre, since the middle of April, and will receive no other food until October, when the pea field is open. There is scarcely a farm in the South where the soil has a clay foundation and is made sufficiently rich, where the same thing cannot be done. One acre of rich land in clover will keep in first-rate growing order ten hogs, that will make two hundred to two hundred and fifty pounds of pork each from the middle of April to the middle of...



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