

have success at last." "No need of you wearing calico all make it," returned her companion.

tened from the room. "At last," she murmured, "at last your life. Your voice will earn you To think I shall become what I have silks, if you only have sense enough to always longed to be. And Mr. Mat- the area. If this were done one-ball zell ! oh,he's so good!" and happy Nora

curing perfected. Well, all this b ing so where is the

adverse, of interior tobacco.

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children.

Farm Hints for May.

Strong's Posteral Pils will en by mark. Best thing for syspensi

price of the GLEANER is advance,

remedy? Would we advise abandoning the culture? No. But we would advise curtailing rather than extending the acreage would yield more than

at the most a compromise between the value of the medium and worst of your whole crop, and a well grown crop, properly handled, will contain the greatest proportion of low grades, and it is evident that each grade sold dis-

tinct will bring the highest price pre vailing for such grade, and when the average is struck it will be found that

cases of in anity have prompt and timely attention. shoulders White Men-Read and Reflect.

nisseminated thoroughly, and let it not

be disregarded. See to it that all

Where is that fund? How is

that makes it hot for him.

roach pedant.

Wise Words,

tre are lots of things in

Black grenadines with beadel designs woven juto them are to be among the most elegant of the new fabrics and for summer wearthe beading when we-

horses. It was harned turing the life-time of President Lee, and the Government rebuilt it. Four sons of Thomas who weights over 400 pounds and meas-ures sixty-three inches across the Lee made their impress on the "listory of their country during the Revolu-tionary era. Of these the most distinguished undoubtably was Richard Henry Lee, the eminent Statesman. There was not wanting, however, at this momentous period a soldier hero to mingle military laurels with the family's civic houers; and "Light family's civic honors; and "Light Horse Harry," the young cavalry lead-er of the Revolution, was not un-worthy of his knightly race. Gen. Henry Lees Grandmather was one of the several brothers of President Lee, and by the marriage of "Light Horse Harry" with Matilda Lee, "a daughter of President Lee's eldest son, he come into possession of Stratford. When the young soldier courted his heatiful consis there was still much state at con in there was still much state at Stratford. The fine laws was several hundred acres in extent. The bouse, on a commanding situation, surrounded by a grove of sugar maples, pre-ent-ed the form of the letter H, a spacious saloon connecting the two wings where the gay company danced, the owner of Stratford, Philip Ladwell Lee, who was also the King's council, keeping a band of musicians for the delectation of his two fair daughters and their guests. There were also moorlight promenades on the fint roof of the great house with its pavil-ions and balustrade, and more than once romance doubtless sprang to life or languished to soft death in the gay halls of Stratford. "Phe heires pass away in her young matronhood Gen. Lee brought a new bride to the old homestead. This was Annie Car-ter, the mother of Robert Edward Lee, the great soldier of the Southern Con-iederacy, whose fame was to over-shadow his father's, his name being the one next to Washington's which Virginia holds in honor as that of her foremost son. - Southern Biyon

All through the long afternoon burst juto a flood of tears Never did Carl Matzell have a more strange faucies ran through the head of Nora Neale. industrious pupil than Nora, and never

was enthusiastic teacher more abun-The sharp click of the sewing-machine kept time to the busy thoughts whirling through her brain, and as she dauily rewarded. Two years from the time Nora Neale entered Carl Matzell's walked home in the dull, November home, as an bumble maid, found her twilight, a firm resolution filled her dressing for her debut.

soul. WANTED.—A young girl to wait on the door and assist the housekeeper. Apply at No. 46 Beacou street. Nors huld the paper down. Outside the chill, drizzling November rain fell drearly, making sad, desolute music, but inside Nora's heart was full of suua shive

She knew the house well. Every morning, for over a year, she had pass ed it on her way to the shop, often stopping to hear the sweet melody filling the air.

How many times she had wished a she read the name of the great musician, that she could go to him and cultivele the voice God had given her. And now, not only to enter his house but to live there 1 What matter if she was only the girl to wait on the dowr ! Would she not constantly hear the glo rious melody floating out on the open air, and could she not gleam some knowledge from what she could overhear ?

"No harm trying," said Nors, as she folded the paper carefullymand went to

Yes, I think you will suit. The fact is." and the old housekeeper grew co fidential, "I ain't so young and spry as I used to be. I find that running up stairs and down stairs, is alm 8 manufation and a bar I spoke ab some nice, young person to wait on the door, and run errands for me. Yes dear, you look smart and trim, I think you will do." And Nora left And Nora left the talkative lounkeeper with a joy-

A may later and Nora Neals was an inmate of Carl Matzell's beautiful home. fold housekceper was in ber room, taking her customary afternoon asp. Nora had fulated her work, and taking some towels the housekseper had given her to her, she brought them into the sitting-room and ast down at the window to new,

Nora's voice treubled as she glance at the surging mass before her, but one look at her teacher's face reasoured her. and she retired amidst the wildest ap

Nora Neale rode home that night a distinguished woman. Her appearance had been a complete success. But Nora was not perfectly happy. Foolish Nom had learned another lesson She had learned to love her noble teacher. In vain she chided and re' proached herself for her folly.

Late that evening Carl Matzell,open ing the door of the music room, was surprised to see Nora sitting in the utnost abandonment, her head resting on the table, her rich robes sweeping

the floor. Sob after sob shook her frame, and Carl watched her tenderly, pityingly, while a deeper, warmer feeling crep into his heart. A new emotion thrilled him us he looked at the young girl. That evening he had been proud

his pupil, had admired her as she stord sefore the delighted audience, but not until he beheld her, desolate . and alone, did the love, long slumbering in his breast, wake to full life.

"Nors," he cried, softly; and Nors raised her tear-stained face from the ta ble. "Nors, come to me ;" and Nors uped to the open arms, thankful for the ove and protection offered her,

Mary years have passed away since Nora Neale became the wife of the no any other. Weed seeds surt quickly, and exon after or of may be killed, while the moisture of the soil and ac-tion of fermenting manures and the heat of the sun, all contribute to those changes in the soil which augment the le Carl Matzell, and every year but strengthens the love they bear each ther ; while in the whole city there is no happier home than that of the wealthy music teacher and his gifted wife the aff of - with fits I

You are not old, yet your hair is get-ting thin. Your friends remark it, your wife regrets it. Parker's Hair Balsam will stop this waste, save your hair and restore the original gloss and polor. Exceptionally clean, pravents landruff, a perfect drassing. Danger I A neglectal cold or co nd au The

the low priced goods had little in the planter would get as much for fluence in fixing such average value. his crop with one-half the labor and one half the land. But stnis

The Wealth of the South

will not be done. We need not expect any reduction of acceage, being A Western man, who has been a close observer of the South, that welf-known orator, Col. Peter Donan, has larger increase, and consequently a larger increase, if the seasons be not this to say of it in a private letter to a friend in this city : "You onght te be the richest and most prosperous What next? Let the man who raises tobacco, whether it be one or fifty acres or more, raise with it enough of grain, meat and grass to region and people on God's earth to

Louisiana alone has more natmeet his own wants at home, if he has day. Louisiana alone has more nat-ural advantages and resources than any two of the great North-western States and territories put together. So has Tennessee, so has Kentucky so has Alabama. Why don't the people of these States go to work and boom to the amazement of themselves and all the world?" none to sell, and thus not he com-pelled to sell tobacco to buy these things which he must have whether tohacco be high or tow. With plenty of provisions at home, and plenty of feed for his caltic and his working au-imals, he is independent of the provis-ion and proven ler dealer, and he can This is a Western view of the situastand it even if he does not get as much money as he ought to get for his tobacco. With enough to feed his family and stock, if he is not in debt, tion here, and a very correct one. is recently that the wealth of the South has been fully appreciated. We were not a little surprised at it our-selves at first, and the people of Louis-ians could scarcely believe that their he can sell his tobacco when he pleases, and take advantage of any rise there may be in the market. At all events State possessed valuable minerals until it was proved to them beyond he will not be compelled to sell his year's labor to buy the bread and meat to feed himself and wife and

the possibility of a doubt. In every field the South has shown itself rich. It powerses the largest area of mer chantable timber in America, and the Let the motto of the farmer be bread and meat first ; after these to meeo." The man who does this cat greatest variety of woods; it possesses from ore and coal closer together in abundance than they are to be found anywhere else in the world; it posseskeep afloat; the man who don't will go down sooner or later.-Progressive Farmer, and an avail

ses water power to turn all the fac-tories of civilization, fertile lands without limit good for all the products o

the temperate and tropic zones, for fruit, grasses and all else; it possesses a genial clime, which allows the great-Manure "makes" very fast this month. All sorts of rubbish raked and ext amount of outdoor work, and which gives the crops ample time to mature. Col. Doman sees all this, and so aped from feeding yards, chip dirt, bark, etc., half decayed leaves from it is not to be wondered at that he should feel astonished at the undere.fence corners, and sod trimmings from roadways and walks, or from around oped wealth of the South.

the fruit trees, composted with fresh manure will guickly heat, and the en-tire mass after the set of the set. There are difficulties in the the fruit trees, composted with fresh tire mass, after once or twice working over, will be admirable for late crops of corn, com foider and millet, or for top dressing mowing fand as soon as the grass is off. May is the month in which ill on the source of the sour way of this development in the lack of the necessary capital, in the insuffi-clency of skilled labor, and in sectional prejudices and slanders; but the good work has already begun and will be pushed forward, moving more ran-idly with every year and month, until the South realizes all that is predicted which tillage of the surface by the harrow and cultivator, tells more to the advantage of the soll and crops than of it .- New Orleans (La.) Times-Demo ral.

Samyou are not honest. Why did changes in the soft which augment the supply of plant food, and all these are greatly aided by stirring, mellowing, and communing of the surface of the ground.—American Agriculturist. op and the little ones reason, seh, dat makes de front of your house marble, and the back gate chief-y slop bar'l sah."

"I can't make my wife excise, doc-tor ; what shal! I do ?"

"Buy a dozen mice and let them loose every day in your wife's chamber when also get's up, and you will see the liveliest gympasium you ever saw in your life."

We learn from the News and Obven in has the greatest advantage of server that Shaw University is now adding to the already splendid lot of being durable.

At the recent marriage at Vienna buildings "a Mechanical Department the daughter of the grand duke of Tuscany, to the brother of the queen regent of Smin, the principal ladies in attendance wore dress-trains from thirteen to nineteen feet long. 50x60 feet, two stories in height." All the buildings of the school were crect-ed by the sindents under the direction of the President, Dr. Tupper. We hazard nothing in saying that this is

one of the best equipped and best man-aged colored schools in the country. The pupils are taught to work as well A Freak of Vegetation. In the mountains of Venezuela grows as study. It is the only school in the a remarkable tree. It is found in rocky places, at heights of about balf State which seems to appreciate the great importance of industrial educa-

It is a stupid looking tree a mile a mile. It is sight. It is lofty and enough at first sight. It is lofty and slendor, and has still leaves that grow first or more in length. It looks tion. Dr. Tupper is illustrating what might and what should be done by many of the white schools of the State. When will our educators come to much of the time as if it were dead. realize the great truth that industrial education for the masses of the South is the paramount necessity of the In those regions there is a wet and dry season, and during many months at a ime not a shower washes its leaves. times? Shall the negroes go in ad-vance of the whites, in this regard? Where are our institutions for the in-It bears very small, insignificant look-ing flowers. What is it good for, this tall, slim trunk, with the dull, deaddustrial education of the masses which were directed to be established under the act of Congress which donated to our State & fund for that purpose? looking branches? It is the milk tree. the famous "palo do vaca," which Humbolt describes. He first brought it into notice. It is an everyrcen. Its used? . The people have a right to know, and will demand an answer [to finest Jersey milk, only sweeter and richer than ev n that. When the nethese questions .- Progressive Farmer. groes are thirsty they cut into the side of the trunk as one would bore into a maple for sugar-water, and the milk gushes forth in a great stream. It is both f. o I and driuk, so rich is it. Af-If we knew the exact value of things ter a little time it grows thick and yelve should be comparatively free from low, and a cream rises to the top. It-has a fragrant odor. When a cow tree is tapped the natifes hasten from all nvy, My'dear boy, don't begin a fight, but

once begun stay to the finish and pick up the fragments. quarters with their bowls to catch the flow of milk. The fluid is white. Sunrise is the best time to tap the tree, for then the say flows more abundant-What a man can't prove never rulned iny one yet; it is what he can prove ly. The tree gets its morning milk like a cow. Humboldt was much sur-prised at discovering the cow tree and finding that it was palitable and nu-tritious. His knowledge of botany Don't forget this my hoy : There are ten thousand ways to miss the bull's-eye and only one way to hit it. There are two things that everybody hinks they can do better than any one had taught bim most milky vegetable fluids are bitter and burning to the ise-punch the fire and edit a daily fuids are of them are poisonous; taste. Some of them are poisonous; There is a pedantry in all things. But here was one milky sap that put even his great learning at default. At-Any man who loads up a double-barrel gun to kill a cockroach with is a cock-

tempts have been made to cultivate the cow tree, and make it grow in oth-er localities than where it is found natthis world we can't explain, and that is just what makes the things we can exurally, but in vain. As soon as it is removed from its native soil it dies.ain the more certain. Pride is located balf-way between Exchange.

ice and vir us, and a little of it won't art a saint and a good deal of it oft-PROFFIT IN THE CHOIR.-"Rufus, suz yer to de chu'ch dis marnin'?" 'Dat's jist where wuz, Clem."

m helps a sinner. The great struggle of life is first for bread, then butter on the bread and at "I hope ye' drawned in much profit f om de sarvice, Bufus." "What yo' mean, sah? Jus' yo' take uot's, Mr. Clem, dat we'en we play keerds in de quirah daring sar-vice we jus' play for 'musement, an' uuffle' mo'."—Texas Sifungs. hread, then butter on the bread and at insteaugar on the lutter. This is the best any of us can do. There is just about humanity enough in the world to supply one man with what he needs. And, pray, what are the rest of us going to do? I don't believe in special providen-ces. When a mule kicks a man and knocks him anywhere fram eight to wenty free of I don't lay it to the Lord; Isay to unyaff. "That man got

ces. When a mule kicks a man and knocks him anywhere from eight to wenty feet off I don't lay it to the Lord ; Isay to myself: "That man got a little too near the mule."-Century. Yer,

The Finest Residence in Chicago.

"The finest private residence in Chicago," said an architect : "has a gothic tower, reminding one of an Engish castle

The hall is baronial, full height of

The hall is baronial, full height of the house, with carved oak stalrcase, a floor of wonderful marbles in mosaic, bearskin rugs, tiger skins, a grand old oaken table carved in Italy centuries ago, Power's "Medea," suits of armor, &c. Above the hall is a gallery sup-ported by marble pillars, and from these hang some magnificent speci-mens of Gobelin tap strics. This is by far the flower hall in Chi-cago, and the remarber of the house is in keeping. There is an Indian room, a Spanish room, a Moorish room, a Butch bedroom, a piano mode in order of maple, a culonial bedroom, a Japanese houdoir—everything sich, my This castle stands on the shasuch a Lake Michigan, not far from the stely i-entrance to Lincoln Park. The "ayher that he had built this house with zome."

its made by investments in reng within the The ambition of Mr Pain wife was to have finant and ly-furvished dwelling in C in my opinion they have of coeded.—Chicago Herald.