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200,000 feet dressed Flooring. 100,000 " Weatherboarding. 50,000 " " Ceiling. 100,000 " " Thick Boards.

THIS lumber is of the very best long leaf pine, brought to an exact thickness, and will be delivered on board the cars tree of charge. Those wishing to porchase will, on application by letter or otherwise, be furnished with a card of prices, and all necessary information as to freights, &c.

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JUST RECEIVED. A LOT of Three Penny Nails; and one barrel of Costiveness,
BURNING FLUID - (not Camphene.) - Also Dyspepsia,
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Pres't Farmer's B'k of Ya., Alexander Bell, esq. Messra. Spence & Reid, Baltimare. Messrs. D. Hoertt & Son, Hillsborough, N. C. Ostober 28.

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They would invite Country Physicians to examine their stock, believing that they can make it their interest to purchase their supplies near home.



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A VALUABLE Tract of Land, lying on Buck WaA ter Creek, adjoining Josee Lewis and Archibeld
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nundred and fifty or three hundred acres. Any one
wishing such a place, would do well to inquire of the
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JOHN L. BROWN.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS. Orange, Lemon, V Celery, Parriey, &cc. Venilla, LONG & CAIN. November 26.



Experant, natures's better blessings pour

From the American Farmer. "THE HOG-AN ESSAY." I was quite interested in the Essay on the Hog, in your Pebruary number. Much in-formation was imparted, and some that I deem important and should be generally understood, was omitted.

"Males and females should not breed un-til twelve months old." Excellent advice. It is too much the practice to let a young sow have a litter by the time she is twelve or fif-teen months old, and then kill her.

This is decidedly wrong. Those who desire fine pigs should keep one or more breeding sows (according to the size of the farm or stock they intend to raise). After two or three litters they generally improve as mothers. They are large and roomy; they bring much larger, stronger and more pigs at a lit-ter, than a year old sow. They nurse their pigs well, take more care of them, have a bet ter supply of milk, and pigs from a two, three or five year old sow will grow twice as fast and be twice the size at four weeks old, of

those from a young sow.

A large old breeding sow is worth as much as a good cow to a farmer, and will net him is much and more with less labor. She will have certainly two litters a year, or five in two years, and will average ten at a litter after the third or fourth litter; and as good pigs will bring \$2 each, or \$40 a year, it is more

than a cow will produce, I say, don't kill old sows. Remember they are good nurses and experienced mothers. is the wild and reckless young sows that kill the pigs. When a sow litters she should not have too much straw, and what is furnished should be very clean, and short cut straw is the best; but dry clean leaves from the woods is still better.

Those who keep a large boar and large sows for breeding and their gain in it; and those who have not tried it, and will do so, will find it to their advantage. Such is the ex-perience of one who has tried it, and the re-sult was highly satisfactory. J. C. T.

PLANTING EARLY POTATOES.

As soon as the weather is open and the in sketching life at Baden Baden, records the folfrost is entirely out of the ground, is the time lowing incident : to prepare your ground for, and to plant postatoes for an early crop. Select the driest and best exposed bed in your garden,—a light, sandy mould, if possible. Manure it broadcast, with about half the manure you while the vines are wet, so that portions of the mixture may adhere to them.

With regard to the sets, they should be so

in plaster or ashes, and put away in a cool being planted, so much the better.

HINTS TO FARMERS .- In feeding with corn, sixty pounds ground go as far as one hundred in the kernel.

Corn meal should never be ground very fine; it injures the richness of it. Turnips of small size have double the nu-

tritious matter the large ones have. Ruta Baga is the only root that increases its nutritiousness as it increases in size. Experiments show apples to be equal to potatoes in improving hogs and cattle.

Sowing Onion SEED .- Prepare a sandy loam bed, by manuring, digging and raking, and drill in a bed of onion seed, or plant onion sets. The drills should be twelve inches apart, the plants four inches asunder.

In response to a late circular of the Patent Office, Mr. John White, of Liebon, St. Law-7-12m rence county, New York, has communicated the

> ground should be trenched to three feet; then fill play whist with some gentlemen of his acquainthe trench with a compost of hot-bed manure, tance at the Conversation House. garden; two loads of muck, one of manure, signal of concent. one of garden mould, five bushels of lime, and of fine mould, and then with the manure.
>
> Helen smiling

seed from the U. S. Patent Office, is a choice on, who, seeing the rose, was overjoyed. -15 variety, was sowed on the first of April in a hot-

fifty plants, three thousand plants in all from one value was six-and-a-fourth.cents.

BUILDING ON THE SAND.

BY ELIZA COOK. 'Tis well to woo, 'tis well to wed, For so the world has done Since myrtics grew and roses blew.

And morning brought the sun. But have a care, ye young and fair, Be sure to pledge with truth; Be certain that your love will wear Beyond the days of youth.

For if we give not heart for heart, As well as band for hand, You'll find you've play'd the "unwise" part, And "built upon the sand." "Tis well to save, 'tis well to have

A goodly store of gold, And hold enough of shining stuff, - For charity is cold. But place not all your hope and trust In what the deep mine brings;

We cannot live on yellow dust Unmix'd with purer things. And he who piles up wealth alone, Will often have to stand Beside the coffer chest, and own "Tis " built upon the sand." "Tis good to speak in kindly guise." And soothe whene er you can;

Pair speech should bind the human mind, And love link man to man. But stay not at the gentle words, Let deeds with language dwell; The one who pities starving birds Should scatter crumbs as well. The mercy that is warm and true Must lend a helping hand. For those who talk, yet fail to do,

But " build upon the sand."

PREVENTING AN ELOPEMENT. A writer in the Democratic Quarterly Review

intend to apply, dig that in to the depth of tess soon found herself surrounded by a host of he spade, rake finely; then lay off rows four admirers. Adorers of all kinds were not want - a burgiary. I mean that the robber shall be ceive another dusting, as also at each working, and once a week after being laid by, unplants are three or four inches high until it is true, a charming fellow, pale and delicate, laid by. The dusting with the prescribed with fine blue eyes, and long black wavy hair, mixture must be done early in the morning. look and word; in short, he dressed with taste, funced marvellously, and sang like Rubini. But, unhappily, these advantages were contrastcut as to have two eyes to each. As each set ed by great vices. A dissipated gambler, and is cut it should have the wounded part rubbed unprincipled, the Chevalier Gaetan had quitted Naples in consequence of some scandalous addry place, where they would not be subject rentures in which he had been implicated. The rules of punctuation, and often with a painful to freezing. If cut two or three days before Count, after having informed himself of these degree of illegibility. We find the following facts, desired, but too late, to put his daughter on her guard against a dangerous affection. len listened neither to the advice, the prayers an interesting manual published many years ago his faculties are tasked and excerted, and he nor the orders of her father. The man for whom by Emerson Davis, D. D. he endeavored to destroy her esteem was already master of her heart, and she obstinately refused India Company for an office for a friend of his to believe in the disgraceful antecedents of the young Italian. If Guetan had had to do with a father who lacked energy, perhaps he would have become the happy trushand of the young Counters, and the peaceful possessor of the imme-se fortune with which he was so frantically pleased with the idea of receiving such a noble in love. But the Count knew how to carry his point either by management or force. He was an old hon. He had preserved all the vigor of youth, and all the rude firmness of an indomitable character, which nothing but paternal tenderness had ever softened. Self willed in his resolutions, steen in his execution of them, he cast Court on some subject of interest that was unhour for means to put hors du combat this earpet knight, who had dared to undertake to become his son in law in spite of him, when achad written to Helen. The Chevalier, impatient to attain the goal of his desires, proposed, in di-

The young girl had not read the adroidy interfive bushels of ashes to every twenty-five loads cepted note, " Put this flower in your belt," 6-6 mp of manure, well mixed. The plants should be said the Count to her, offering a rose, " and

Then the Count conducted his daughter to the assumes as a known truth, the existence of one counterfeiters.

trench, each trench containing one hundred and quested her to wait until he came for her. That existant; that he is wise enough to plan the condone, he returned to the little house in which he plicated and wonderful universe included in the paper. They were removed from the trenches lived, at the outshirts of Baden, on the Lichten- terms "heaven and earth;" that he is might about the 20th of October, when their market that road. He had sent away his servant, and enough to create and uphold all things with it was alone. At the appointed hour Guetan ar- finite ease; that he is benevolent enough to mak The Olive-shaped Radish turns out well. The rived at the rendezvous, leaped lightly over the the work of his hand minister to the happiness : the apartment of Helen. There, instead of the speculated about the origin of all things, be daughter, he found the father, armed with a could not conceive of an original creation. A brace of pistols. The Count closed the door, mongst no people in the world, except the Jews and said to the wretched Gaetan, trembling with

"And what are you then? You have come to steal my daughter-to steal an heiress-to steal a fortune. Here is your letter, which unveiled to me your criminal intentions. I shall had no need of this trap. You know the skill taught it by the Creator himself, of my right aim; a duel would have long ago ride me of you. To avoid scandal I did not wish a duel, and now I will slay you only at the Doing and Not Derading.—If last extremity, if you refuse to obey me. " What ie your will, nir ?"

" You must leave Baden; not in a few days, not to-morrow, but this very instant. You must put two hundred leagues between it and you, and never again come in the presence of my daugh-ter or myself. As the price of your obedience, and to pay your travelling expenses, I will give you twenty thousand france."
The Chevalier wished to speak.

" Not a word !" cried the Count, in a voice of thunder. "You know me, understand! I hold your life at my mercy, and a moment's hesita-

"I obey," stammered the Chevalier.
"In good time! "Your twenty thousand france are in that secretary, take them !" " Permit me to decline you offer."

An imperious gesture over the false modesty which the Chevalier expressed feebly, and like man who declines for form's sake.

"But," said he, " the secretary is locked." " Open it."

"There is no key in it." " Break the lock, then." " What I you wish me to-

" Break the lock, or I'll shoot you." The pistol was again presented, as an argu ment which admitted no reply. Gaetan obey-

" It is well !" said the Count, " Take that parkage of bank notes; they are yours. Have you a pocket book ?"

" Yes." " What does it contain !"

" Some papers-letters addressed to me." "Let your pocket book fall in front of the eretary you have broken open."

"I must have proof which will convict you." " But-"

After this adventure, which made a great poise,

Accuracy.-It should be a prominent object with the teacher to do what he can to form in his pupils habits of accuracy and distinctness in all their performances. If scholars are required to write but a single sentence, insist that they do it plainly and neatly, and insert every required mark of punctuation. Many persons will write letters without the slightest observance of the anecdotes illustrating, Indicrously enough, the eff-cts of indistinctness, in the "Tescher Taught,"

An English gendenian applied to the East in India, and succeeded in obtaining an appointment. His friend after a while wrote frm a letter of thanks, and signified his intention to send an equivalent. The Englishman could make nothing of the word but elephant; and being animal, he was at the expense of creeting a suitable building for his accommodation. In a few weeks the equivalent came, which was nothing more nor less then a pot of sweatmeats,

A elergyman in Massachusetts, more than century og , addressed a letter to the General der discussion. The elerk read the letter, in which was this remarkable sentence: "I address you not as magistrates but as Indian de-The clerk hesitated, and looked carefully, and said, "Yes, he addresses you as Inrect terms, to the young Countess, an elopement, dy was aroused, they passed a vote of ceasure, Asparagus.—The Giant is much esteemed on and proposed a clanderstine meeting, at the hour and wrote to the reverend gen lemen for an exsecond of its close head and large size. The when the Count was in the habit of going out to planation; from which it appeared, that he did not address them as magistrates, but as Indici-

SUBLIME AND TRUE.

Almost four thousand years ago, Moses wrote the Count to her, offering a rose, "and the following sentence:--" In the beginning of them were picked up and are in circulations with me."

Helen smiling obeyed, and took her father's is the first sentence in the Bible. Licearly im- two \$5's were passed in that place. The CRLERY .- "Seymour's White Solid," English arm. In the course of their walk they met Ges plies and directly teaches more valuable truth notes were \$5's and 10's. It is quite proba-

bed, and transplanted on the first of June to the | residence of one of their acquaintances, and re- | God ; and but one. It implies that he is sel Florished Melon is a choice fruit of delicious flawall of the garden, and finding the door shut,
his creatures. It teaches that matter is not eter
vor, and much sought. The Lima Coconnet
entered the house through one of the low winlarge spends have prospered well. The period
dows. Then mounting the stairs, filled with
here is from the tenth of May to the tenth of
pleasing emotions, he directed his steps towards
was written, the philosophers of Greece and Romwas God known as the Creator. Whence do Moses obtain this fundamental truth? He was "I could kill you; I have the right to do so. familiar with the learning of the Egyptians: but You have entered my house at night. You have he did not get it from them. He did not reach broken into it. I could treat you as a felon; it by philosophical reasoning; for his writings anothing could be more natural." " But, sir," replied Gaeran, almost inaudibly, culations. And, besides, those who sought wisdom in this way failed to attain it. But Moses announces it us a familiar truth; and such as it was to the Jews, and even to little children. Whence, we again ask, did Moses learn this most sublime truth? The answer is (and no show you no mercy! But to take your life, I other rational account of it can be given,) he was

St. Louis Presbyterian.

Doing and NOT DERADING .- If we spend the time, the nervous energy and mental fire in doing the duties of life, which we often spend in dreading them, we and the world would be stronger and bener. All the severe tasks of life only grow more formidable as we look at them from a distance, while we grow weaker all the while, and less disposed to grapple with them. We should inquire, with an honest, brave heart, with what of mental energy we can summon at the moment we should go forward to perform them. In the very act of attempting to do there we shall gain strength to do them. Not before, but at the time, needed strength will come. Not while we dread, but while we do the work of life, the Master helps us. Moine Evangelist.

EDUCATION AND OCCUPATION.

It is stated that of the six bundred and six convicts who now occupy the Ohio Peniten-tiary, two hundred and forty-four cannot read or write, and four hundred, or nearly sixty per cent. of the entire number, have no trades. This brief return is full of meaning. There are two great essentials for success in lifeeducation and regular occupation. There are others, but these are among the most im-portant. Moral training should, of course, never be lost sight of. But without a habit of industry, which can only be induced by regular occupation, the perils to the young are fearful. Almost any trade is better than none. The error with many parents is to neglect this great essential until too late, when the habits become formed and fixed, and thus all useful control is lost. The figures quoted from the annual report of the Ohio Penitentiary tell and point out the true causes of the misery and crime that prevail throughout the The annals of other and like institutions abound with similar details. Many "But, sit, I mean to have all the evidences of children are over-indulged and are thus ruined. They are permitted to follow their inches deep, three feet apart; then strew the ing-rich and poor, noble and obscure, tender known. Robber, or death! Choose! Ak! your own inclinations, and, with no experience of residue of the manure along the rows, place the sets ten inches apart in the rows, and the sets ten inches apart in the rows, and cover. Then give the bed a broadcast dress- and where the aspirants contended for her hand go before me. I do not quit you notil you are a large that the world and its ways, they naturally go astray. It is indeed difficult at times to know and where the aspirants contended for her hand go before me. I do not quit you notil you are a large that the world and its ways, they naturally go astray. It is indeed difficult at times to know and where the aspirants contended for her hand go before me. I do not quit you notil you are a large that the world and its ways, they naturally go astray. It is indeed difficult at times to know and where the aspirants contended for her hand go before me. I do not quit you notil you are a large that the world and its ways, they naturally go astray. ing of a mixture comprised of six parts ashes, by exhibiting their address, grace and seductive league from Bulen. For the rest make yourself to fancy that our own offspring possess reone part plaster and one part salt; taking qualities. When she entered her carriage, ten easy. I will return late, and will enter no comcare to give the drills a full dusting. The cavalers were in the saidle catacoling around plaint until to morrow. You may easily escaps to some very elevated pursuit, and if my protection becomes necessary pursuit, and if my protection becomes necessary misjudge, and by a mistaken partiality place them in a sphere for which they are unfitted. But, we repeat, regular occupation should be regarded as an essential. Some trade, calling til the vines go out of bloom. As to the working of the potators, it is sufficient to say that they must be kept clear of weeds and grass, and the earth open from the time that the worthless. The Chevalier Gaeten M—— was, service of the Emperor of Austria.

Helen could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. Gaetan was banished from her heart, and she married one of her could no longer doubt. be secured, and thus the first great step to success in life. But the longer we delay the greater will be the difficulty.

The old and experienced cannot encounter idleness without great risks. How cruel,. then, to submit the young and thoughtless to such a fiery ordeal! The parent, too, who neglects to give his son a business may well be reproached by that son in after life. Occupation is the great safeguard. It not only engrosses the mind, but it curbs and restrains he passions. It not only elevates the indidividal in his own estimation, but it makes him useful and independent. He feels that therefore contributes someting to the well-being of society. Nay, the real powers, mental and physical, can never be fully known until called into play by some emergency of pro-fessional life or business requirement.

Nevertheless, there are hundreds of young men who are permitted to grow up with false notions of position, influence, and pride, and who find, to their regret, when they become a little older and wiser, that they have been wasting the best years of their youth in the vain conceits produced by idleness or the visionary speculations engendered by inexperience. Again, therefore, we earnestly urge the necessity of a regular occupation. It may seem irksome at first, but it will soon lose its severity and terror; while the tact, information, the knowledge, and the art thus acquired will strengthen and fortify for almost any emergency of life. A fair education, industrious habits, and a useful calling are infinitely more valuable than a fortune without

these priceiess qualities.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

LOOK OUT FOR UNSIGNED WILMINGTON BANK Bills .-- We understand that there were sheets of unsigned Bank of Wilmington bills to the amount of \$280,000 in the care that were destroyed near Weldon; and that some than all the writings of ancient philosophers. It ble that the notes will be filled up by some