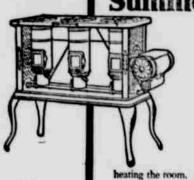
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### A STAND OF COTTON.

Dr. Knapp's Advice in Regard to Planting-Things Essential for Good Germination-Procuring a stand of cotton un-

der the various conditions of heat and moisture is one of the important things which all of us have not yet learned how to do. Of course, the thoughtful and reading farmer air (or oxygen which abounds in the air). The practice of many planters shows conclusively that, however much importance they attach to the two former conditions, they very often do not take the latter into consideration, although of dry. A lighted torch was first

SEED WILL NOT GERMINATE WITH-

Dr. S. A. Knapp, in charge of only sound, well improved seed from three to four inches deep, and and plant shallow. Harrow just be which have not yet come through. fore planting, soon after planting, and continue the use of the weeder or harrow until the plants are large enough to be injured thereby. This advice anticipated all the unhad for germination. He had in mind the thorough aeration of the favorable conditions which we have soil as well as the bringing about of proper conditions of heat and moisture.

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IN TIMES OF DROUGHT.

It is often necessary to plant cot on seed when the soil is dry. In planting under such conditions, the usual practice is to put the seed deep into the soil—three or four inches. This is all right provided we knew that excessive rains would not come immediately. But we do not know this. Rains may come at once, pack the soil, and already knows that three things are essential for the germination of and air. However, there are ways seed. They are heat, moisture and of securing a stand without run-

MANIPULATING THE SEED,

during a severe drought, the writer had occasion to plant some cotton seed in soil that was exceedingly passed over the seed to remove the fuzz and adhering lint which pre-vent the close contact of the seed with the soil. This could probably have been done better by close gin-Let us thoroughly masticate, ag-itate, digest and assimilate this using or by reginning. Wetting the fact so that we will have it "in the seed and rolling them well in ashes fact so that we will have it "in the blood" when planting season comes round again. Most seed will germinate when lying on top of the ground with free exposure of air if the conditions of heat and moisture are right.

Or in a small amount of commercial fertilizers would have accomplished the same purpose. The seed were thoroughly wetted by water and kept moist for three days before planting. The seed were then put three-fourths of an inch are right.

Hezekiah Staton of New Salem township, died last Sunday, after being sick a little over a year with stomach trouble. Mrs. Staton was a daughter of the late Mr. Cull Brooks. She seemed to rally and Mrs. Cleveland felt assured that it was merely another of the many attacks Mr. Cleveland had suffered. in the ground at the rate of 12 an. Burial was at the family cemedemonstration farm work in the fully 95 per cent, of them were up. South, and a man of ample experi- The stand was perfect. The young ence and wide observation, gave plants are strong and vigorous, out information in the early spring with broad, dark green leaves, about as follows: Thoroughly pul-verize the soil before planting. Use by are seed which were planted

THICK AND THIN PLANTING, The usual practice in this country is to plant from one to two bushels of cotton seed per acre. This gives many plants, standing

not start to fruiting early, falls down easily when chopped, and, as Dr. Knapp says, invites an at tack of disease or insects. In thin planting, the stalks make a strong, If the rainfall is too great, this stocky growth, get busy early, and stirring of the soil right down to make a few bolls before the thick the seed close underneath, dries out planting gets started. Consequentthe immediate surface, thus obvi- ly, the yield is greater. Some farating, to some extent, the exces mers have procured good stands sive moisture, yet forming a mulch with only half a peck of seed per

The planting machine, in the hands of careless men, is responto the depth of stirring. Further sible for much of the poor stands more, this frequent stirring lets in of cotton. Most of them plant enthe sunshine, thus helping in the tirely too deep, and are not adjustable enough to run more shallow than three or four inches, or to put

are. In many of them the wheel, the slide, or the drag is the last or hindmost part of the machine. This leaves the surface compacted, which greatly favors drying out of

There are now on the market : few machines that seem to be almost ideal in construction. They plant either wet or dry seed, have a force feed arrangement that drops one seed from one to four inches apart, are easily adjustable to any desired depth, have the wheel to follow the seed, thus pressing them in close contact with the soil, and having such coverers to come last as leave a loose mulch on the sur-

There is much yet to be learned about seed germination under the various conditions named above. It is an interesting study and one capable of paying well for the time spent in understanding it thor-C. R. HUDSON. oughly.

### Local Items of Interest.

James Broom, died at her home in New Salem township on the 23rd inst. Mrs. Broom was a consistent member of the Baptist church. Funeral services were conducted by weight, his death came unexpect-Rev. A. Marsh at the Mills grave-edly. Some three weeks ago he

ber of the Baptist church and was a good woman. Funeral was held at Oak Grove Baptist church.

Oak Grove Baptist church.

Although confined to his room

During the second week of May, Mr. C. Parker of Arkansas is visit-ing relatives in this section. He has Princeton, it was not until yester gia, Florida and South Carolina and aroused uneasiness on the part of not very promising; too much rain. fected by the heat, Mr. Cleveland Mr. Parker moved from this county showed signs of failure and Mrs. about fourteen years ago. He has Cleveland telephoned to Dr. Bry. many friends here who are glad to ant, who arrived here from New

tery last Monday. Services were held by Rev. A. Marsh and Eld. J. F.

18 years of age. Typhoid fever was the cause of her death. Funeral was before he died. Death was held in Charlotte last Tuesday. Miss peaceful. Just before he died Mr. Princeton. Although his only of makes sleep and rest possible. Even wilma was a most devoted christian Cleveland sought to say something, ficial connection with Princeton should be used on account of the re-Sunday school teacher in North Brevard Street Methodist church.

Mr. James B. Brantley died at his home near Altan, Buford township, had suffered from repeated attacks friend of the institution. on June 18th. He was 79 years old. of gastric intestinal origin. He also Cancer was the cause of his death, had a long standing organic dis-He leaves three sons and four daughters. The sons are Messrs. W. E., W. F. and W. S. Brantley, and the death."

Some two or three hours later was an important meeting of the Mrs. Ambrose Mullis, Mrs. William Dr. Bryant in answer to a question, Ridge church.

A Grand Family Medicine.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a that Mr. Cleveland began to grow good word for Electric Bitters," werse vesterday afternoon. writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 436 Houston St., New York. "It's grand family medicine for dyspepsia and liver complications, death came as a sudden shock to faculty. while for lame back and weak kid- the people of Princeton, as it did neys it cannot be too highly recom-mended." Electric Bitters regu-world. As the news spread about late the digestive functions, purify the university flags were placed at the blood, and impart renewed vig- half staff and everybody expressed or and vitality to the weak and debilitated of both sexes. Sold under guarantee at English Drug Company's. 50c.

The government has taken official notice of the widespread accidents following the Fourth of July celebrations. Surgeon General Wyman of the Marine Hospital has issued a circular detailing the treatment for such injuries. He says in the past five years 786 cases of lockjaw have resulted from gunpowder wounds. Most of the victims died.

Born in lows. Our family were all born and raised in Iowa, and have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (made at Des Moines) for years. We know how good it is from long experi-ence in the use of it. In fact, when in El Paso, Texas, the writer's life was saved by the prompt use of this rem-edy. We are now engaged in the mercantile business at Narcoossee, Fla., and have introduced the remedy here. It has proven very successful and is constantly growing in favor. - Ennis Bros. This remedy is for sale by Dr.

Grover Cleveland, Twice the Na-Only Mrs. Cleveland and Three
Physicians Are in the Death
Chamber — The Quiet College
Town Was Shocked as the News
Spread Rapidly Through the
Streets — Friends Thought His
Condition Was Better—Showed
Signs of Failure Tuesday and
Physicians from New York Were
Summoned But the Distinguished Patient Sank Into Unconsciousness and Passed Away
Peacefully.

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Grover Cleveland, twice Presi college 1 own, where he had lived since his retirement as the nation's It was not until late in the day lina and Gov. Ausel of South Caro chief executive, almost twelve years that messages of condolence began lina.

When death came, which was

While Mr. Cleveland had been in and had lost a hundred pounds in

was brought home from Lakewood, such that the hotel at which he was day to extend personally their symwhere his condition for a time was Miss Susie Rogers, daughter of Mr. Oliver Rogers, died on the 18th at the hotel at which he was the home of her father, seven miles was too west of Monroe. She was about 50 ill to be moved. But when Mr. Takedo O. He is assisting Mrs. west of Monroe. She was about 50 ill to be moved. But when Mr. land's sister, Mrs. M. B. bacon of Salve. Less than half of a 20 cent west of Monroe. She was about 50 ill to be moved. But when Mr. Toledo, O. He is assisting Mrs. box won the day for me by effectof her death. Deceased was a mem- Princeton he showed signs of im-Although confined to his room

recently been on a trip through Geor- day that Mr. Cleveland's condition reports that crops south of us are Mrs. Cleveland. Undoubtedly af-York at 4:24 p. m. Br. Lockwood followed Dr. Bryant from New Mrs. Fannie Staton, wife of Mr. Followed Dr. Bryant from See York and when they reached here Hezekiah Staton of New Salem town-Dr. Carnochan, Mr. Cleveland's logical pains.

### Mrs. Cleveland at Bedside.

y Rev. A. Marsh and Eld. J. F. Mr. Cleveland became worse dur-lills.

Mr. Cleveland became worse dur-ling the night and Mrs. Cleveland Cleveland's mother. Word was prosecute any one who may do it sent to them of their father's death, hurt. Mr. Robert T. Clark, died on the husband. The distinguished pa. and they will start at once for Mr. Robert T. Clark, died on the husband. The distinguished part 22nd at the home of her father in tient sank into unconsciousness Princeton. The children are Estrom rheumatism. It is a mistake to the control of the Charlotte. Miss Clark formerly lived from which he recovered at times, ther, aged 14; Marion, aged 12; allow anyone to suffer from rheuma in Sandy Ridge township, but moved only to suffer a relapse. This con Richard, aged 10, and Francis Grotism, as the pain can always be relie with her parents to Charlotte about tinued throughout the night and ver, aged 5. fourteen years ago. She was about early morning. The last time he She was a member of and a but the words were inaudible.

death was as follows:

"Mr. Cleveland for many years

Some two or three hours later Mullis and Mrs. Jacob Little. Fun-said "the heart failure which occafinally due to that," thus corroborating the unofficial information werse yesterday afternoon.

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ROVER CLEVELAND DEAD.

Itand's virtues.

Many of the intimate friends of Admiral Robley D. Evans, Judge the family and many others called George Gray of Delaware, former at the Cleveland home. Few were Lieut. Gov. William F. Sheehan of able to see Mrs. Cleveland. The victors, newspaper men, photogonal control of Brooklin, George B. Methods and others became so num-The End Comes Suddenly and raphers and others became so num- Smith of Georgia, St. Clair McKelphysicians Are in the Death

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY JUNE 80, 1908.

chief executive, almost twelve years to come in from all parts of the world to Mrs. Cleveland. One of

tinued to be a very busy man. His drew F. West of Princeton Univerdiversions in Princeton were daily while Mr. Cleveland had been in poor health for the last two years and had lost a hundred pounds in lawyer and a member of the weight, his death came unexpect edit. Some three weeks are he of all arrangements. Tom Moore of rural route 1, Coch-

Among those who came here to-Paul Morton, president of the Equiwhich Mr. Cleveland was a trustee, and Richard Watson Gilder of

Another caller was Col. Frederick in listing his taxes last week, re Gilkyson, assistant adjutant gen turned three pigs at \$2 each and eral of the National Guard of New five dogs at \$20 each-\$6 worth of Jersey, who came as the personal hogs and \$100 worth of dogs. While representative of Governor Fort, the difference in the number and tendering the services of all or any value of pigs may be contrasted part of the National Guard of the with the number and value of dogs state as an escort for the funeral, unfavorably to the citizen afore The tender was declined because of said, he should possibly be given Mrs. Cleveland's preference for a credit for listing the dogs for taxaquiet funeral.

### Children Are Absent.

ed, and in most cases a cure effected Ever since Mr. Cleveland's arri- by applying Chamberlain's Liniment University were his lectureship, should be used an account to the dis-The text of the official statement known as the Stafford Little lecgiven out after Mr. Cleveland's tureship in public affairs, and his trial. For sale by Dr. S. J. Welsh. membership in the board of trustees, he was regarded as a strong

As a member of the board of my debut in society. Mabel-And trustees, his counsel and astuteness I suppose you will enjoy as many Deceased was a good man, a Confederate veteran, and had many friends. Heart failure, complicated with meeting which he attended was you say that! Mabel—Because it pulmonary thrombosis and oedema October 17th. He walked from a is leap year, you know.—Chicago were the immediate cause of his carriage to the trustees' room, News. leaning on a heavy cane. This was an important meeting of the board, and Mr. Cleveland took a will disable the injured person for a prominent part in the discussion month or more, but by applying Cham eral was held last Friday at Sandy stoned death was induced within concerning certain proposed chan berlain's Liminent and observing the

Mr. Cleveland was heartily in terested in the welfare of the uni. in less than one week's time. This

of the United States and other countries during the day, and they rious walks of life.

Very few of them, however, were Stomach troubles are very con ed not to attempt to learn of their contents until she had recovered from the shock caused by her husband's death. Among those who telegraphed or cabled their condolance were Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York, Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, Gov. Fort of New Jersey; Whitelaw Reid, It is sold here by English Drug Co.

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from the two theroughfares. It is ris of Ohio, United States Senator dent of the United States, died at 8:40 o'clock this morning at his home, "Westland," in this quiet college town, where he had lived

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tion, something that is rarely done

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replied the man.

Life a Busy One. President Cleveland's selection the first was from President Roose of Princeton as a place of residence

ran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore Cleveland in the final arrangements. ing a perfect cure." Sold under Others who came to Princeton were guarantee at English Drug Co.'s. table Life Assurance Society of \$6 Worth of Hogs; \$100 Worth of

So unexpectedly did Mr. Cleve. so much a desire to pay taxes on his four children was at home. The the protection of the law. The fully solicit your continued patchildren are at the Cleveland sum courts have held that a dog is not ronage. mer home at Tamworth, N. H., un- property unless it is listed for tax

seven proposals so far since I made

24 hours of the end and death was ges in the university social system. directions with each bottle faithfully,

a cure may be effected in many cases that Mr. Cleveland began to grow werse yesterday afternoon.

Princeton Shocked.

The news of Mr. Cleveland's leath came as a sudden shock to leath came as a s

### Last Public Appearance.

His last public appearance in the boy. university was while delivering a will go off and get married, so it public lecture about two years ago. won't do you much good after all,' On the last Friday of the college year, it has been the custom of the freshman class on becoming sophomores to serenade him at his home. This year on account of the former President's illness the serenade was omitted.

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countries during the day, and they continued to pour in far into the night. Besides President Rosse. "No," answered the frivolous perveit's telegram, messages of condoson; "it's impossible to realize how \$1.00 each, and also a few 36x72 ones at \$1.25 each. These rugs lence came from government offi- absurd the clothes that are fashion- are the latest designs, and are well worth more than the price we cials, Governors, legislators, prominent educators and citizens in value of this season may look a few are the latest designs, and are well worth more than the price we inent educators and citizens in values from now." — Washington are offering them to you for, but they must be sold and here is your chance. !!

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