$\frac{\text { [OoNOLUDED From page 1] }}{}$ hops in North Carolina can realise
greater proff s annually than it is possecure and that in times of overproduc
sione tion they are sure, of some profit though growers in other parts
bave to throw away their hops. Much more might be said in favor of and more reasons given why experi enced hop growers, tarmere and other Mr. Wiley Bunn sold twenty eigh hundred pounde of tobsceo at the Farmers' warehouse in this city for an
average of $17 \frac{1}{2}$ cents a pound. Ho alst sold 1,670 pounds of cotton at an aver sold $1,7 \%$ pounds of cotton at an aver
age of $5 \frac{1}{2}$ cents a pound. The tots
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The expews and Observer. serve as an eye opener to those farm-
ers who are vainly endeavoring to make bucke and tongue meer by deVoting their energi is to raising a crop
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thus describes gineeng: "Ginseng is a peculiar plant, and is
found in rich quantities in Pennsyl found in rich quantities in Pemnsy 1
vania, New York, West Virginia. Nor Carolina and Tennesaee in the moun deeply shaded and wooded sections where moisture exists from the exclu
sion of sunshine. We should think you would be able to secure fresh seed
of any relisble seedeman in Memphis or Narhville. The plants bloom in
July and the seeds form and turn bright scarlet in Beptember. It is an easy matter to find the plants in the
falls, guided by the shining red berries
Like wioter onions the plante are killed to the roots by winter and cold weather,
but come into vigorous growth again in the epring.
"Ginseng is very difficult to success
fuliy cultivate. Many more failures fuliy cultivate. Many more failures than successes are reported, the chiet
reason for which is that too much de vistion from its natural habits, which
are very obstinate, is indulged in. Y u cannot grow it in sunshine, nor places. Shade and moisture it
have. Seeds should be secured tall when they first ripen, and planted in a damp, shaded place, two inches
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or poultry can molest them. The seeds will ueually germinate in the seeds months, though it oftimes takes a longer
period. The first year's growth will be slow, but the next, it will be vigorous,
It is sta ted that one may grow $\$ 10$, It is sta ed that one may grow $\$ 10000$ soil in flve ye
In a recent issue of the Epitomist of this plant are given by Mr. J. D. Oheety, ot Illinois, who says: gion of North America. Wherever it
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It grows, it is easily recogniz ble It it
growe in dense forests, moatly on hill
gides, facing north. There are sil sizee of the plant, from the tiny seed-
lings two or three three leaves, to the full grown speci mens upwards of a foot in height with
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main stem, and each prong containing from three to seven saw-toothed leaves. in the crotch formed by these pronge is the seed stem. When the setd are ripe the , late Epitomist readers living in timmember of the vegetable kingdom. any be tound, stick down some pers
near it so as not to lose it, and when the seeds are ripe carefully grther
$\mid$ the roots possible. Then plant both in $\mid$ a bed already prepared by having
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ance of wood ashes, leat mold and well rotted barnyard manure, taking care rotted barnyard manure, taking care
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ree essentials for culture; rich, reasonably moist soil
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det pastime, and, grand thought, it can b
done without the expenee of a penny
"There all around us, therefore let us keep our and enj yy our privileges, ever striving
to make the most of them." THE FARMER'S TREMENDOUS
TASK.
There is an old poem, the refrain of
which is:
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