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FARM HINTS.

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Points and Paragraphs of Things Present, Past and Future.

It is gratifying to see the repeated Statements that North Carolina is in the front rank in the cotton milling business. It is still astounding to THE COMMONWEALTH that Eastern Carolina, the place where so much cotton is produced, is doing so littlepractically nothing in this industry.

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THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS

It seems rather premature to commence talking about such disruption in the Republican party that there will be two presidential candidates from that party. The Republican party never seriously divides, and any such calculation on the part of the Democratic party will prove only a delusion and a snare. Sometimes the Democratic party splits up and divides its strength, but the Republican party

"We are drifting from the old ways." says one who is regarded by some as an old fogy." Well, may we not inquire whether this be true? Are we really dritting from the old-time simplicity of life? To say we are not, according to the opinion of some, is to say that we are non-progressive. Progress, with the owner to know that the renter handy for use on the farm. some people, means a cutting loose makes a large profit and leaves the from old things and doing things by land in as good condition as before. new plansentirely; while with some others, it means the improving of the old and making things better and more effective by the old plans. It is to be to save room in the stables or barns feared that in many things old-time and avoid the labor and care of carryamplicity is turned away from to the detriment of our best interests. The man who says, "Let us look for the old paths," is uttering not altogether in empty sound.

ry company at Mount Airy, grew out of the smartness of some "Smart Aleck" who put in his words when they were not needed. While the company was drilling in the streets, as is their custom, reports say some one on the sidewalk kept saying "halt!" This disturbed the company and when an investigation was attempted by the Captain of the company, trouble followed and resulted in the arrest of the Captain and another officer or two. In default of bail they were sent to jail. Perhaps the members of the military company in question were indiscreet; but if the reports are correct, the man on the side-walk was more so and was first to blame. That eleventh commandment which some one said ought to be, "Let everybody attend to his own business," is a good precept, at

Does the use of the rod in school prevail as much now as formerly? It it does, is it best? These are questions that engage the attention of teachers and others especially interested in school work. The first question can be answered in the affirmative; for there is certainly less frequent use of the rod in school than two decades ago. As to whether it is best aside the use of the red altogether, there is some difference of opinion. Moral suasion, says one, is the only true method of inducing pupils to study well and maintain proper deportment; while another says that an intelligent use of the rod under certain circumstances is the only safe method. These last say that moral suasion sometimes fails and that then the rod is the only remedy. We 'recently more St., Petersburg, Va. heard a teacher of experience say that he thought the rod is to good discipline and thorough work in school what the navy is to the United States army -a power to bring things to pass sometimes when all else fails. And we believe we agree with him.

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than to be subject to changeable tem-Management of Rented Farms.

hiladelphia Record. Tenant farmers work under greater difficulty than owners. They must pay rent, and must make the rent on the farm first of all expenses. One

of the gravest mistakes made by renters is that of taking as much as possible from the land without returning an equivalent. This is more injurious to if the tenant rents the farm for a lonis the workshop, and the more material the tenant can convert into a marketable product the more he will gain by the transaction. If a field produces

The fall is an excellent time for buying pure bred stock, as breeders are disposed to sell at lower prices in order ing surplus stock over winter. Farmers who are interested in improvement in that direction should take advantake of the fall season in buying.

When the pasture is scant turn the sheep on if the weeds are thick, in or-The trouble with the captain and | der to keep the weeds down and deone or two other officers of the milita- stroy them. Weeds may be moved when they have made considerable growth, but all weeds that grow deprive the land of fertility. Sheep graze close to the ground and find every plant that pushes above the surface. It will not perhaps answer to compel a flock of sheep to subsist on scant herbage and some grain or hay may be allowed in addition so the food procured on the pasture or stubble field, but the weeds will be destroyed completely il sheep are given an opportunity to

> years, but the value of all the sheep in gus. the United States is greater than before The total number of sheep in this country is about 36,000,000 and it is estimated that the increase in value of each sheep is about \$1. The value of the wool is less than formerly, but the improvement of sheep by the use of the large mutton breeds has resulted in superior mutton and higher prices. One of the most prosperous industries now is the production of early lambs for market, as they reach a marketable age a month earlier by reason of more rapid growth, due to the advantages of better breeding.

In this section the Concord grape till holds its place as superior to all others, and it is just as handy in this limate as any other variety. It was supposed to be more liable to rot than some kinds, but with good cultivation, careful pruning and judicious spraying the Concord has given as good results as any. It is well known to consumers and is always in demand.

Cut off all limbs of cherry and plum rees that are affected with black knot and be sure and burn them. If the disease has made considerable progress it means cutting away a large portion of the tree, but it is better to do so than to allow any opportunity for a renewal of the disease, as the tree will soon die if not attended to. After cutting off the diseased portions spray each tree thoroughly.

do not neglect it as worthless, but en- with a piece of soft flannel. of soils can be improved.

this winter there will be less risk from it is not lighted.

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peratures. While the cellar should be so arranged as to protect against THINGS WELL WORTH OBSERV- severe cold, yet it should also be yentilated with ventilators that will be

under control. The thawing of fruit MOST PEOPLE ARE DISCONTENT and vegetables does more damage than

The land that produced potatoes and it will be proper to plan potatoes on some other location next year. It potato plat, which will greatly aid in of discontent is the greatest force in the destroying the spores of fungi and thus world for good. Is it not this spirit

sist in lessening the liability of scab the tenant than to the owner, especially or some other disease in the future. All potatoes taken from the land ger period than one year. The farm should be carefully examined before storing them for the winter, as any that are unsound will affect the whole.

Wide tires are made light and strong 40 bushels of corn per acre and the and they serve admirably to pack the use of fertilizers will increase the yield roads and prevent ruts. They are us to 60 bushels the increased yield may ed mostly on low-down wagons, but not only pay the rent, but give a larg- can be made serviceable with high er profit than would be derived from wheels. Low-down wagons increase 40 bushels. It is the labor that is the draught, and when the roads are costly, and it takes as much work to very muddy, especially when affected get 40 bushels of corn as it does for 60. by frosts in winter, the low wheel can-The rule with renters should be to senot be used. If good roads are made, cure as much as possible for the labor however, the low-down wagons will bestowed rather than for the rent in- do more to keep the surface of the curred. It the farm is poor and roads hard and smooth than the roadthe renter adds nothing thereto roller, but if narrow wheels are used by he may lose both the rent and the some farmers the roads will be cut up. profit. It is also more satisfactory to Low-down wagons, however, are very

> that which was already on the lawn. to. and it will become thicker in the sum-

celery was far superior to all others. and who was successful in winning ev-There are fewer sheep in this coun- to celery on wash days. The same when he is doing the best he can, betry at present than in some previous treatment is also excellent for aspara. cause his neighbor outstrips him.

The Care of Lamps.

outhern Farm Magazine.

ful of cold water and heat the water testing that we are only too moderateslowly until it is boiling. Take the pan ly comfortable in our income and yet break so easily.

When a wick has burned awhile, if one wife. part is a little higher than the other it will char first, and, when well charred can be rubbed off, leaving it even on top.

The burners should be cleaned once week, and the best and easiest way is to boil them in water in which pearline has been dissolved. Put a heaping teaspoonful in a quart of water, put the burners in it and boil ten minutes. This removes all the gummy substance that collects in the tubes, causing them to give a better light and greatly lessening the danger of explosion. When If there is a poor place on the farm they are taken from the water, polish the virtue and the happiness of the

deavor to improve it. It is possible A lamp that has stood several hours conviction that should the people of that such a piece of land may require with a little oil in it should be filled the United States, and especially the drainage, or should be limed, and some- before it is lighted. The oil generates young men, discountenance entirely ing stones at the horses!" times a green crop plowed under may a gas when the bowl is almost empty make an improvement. The poorest which may explode if the lamp is their personal benefit, but the good of lighted without filling.

When the vegetables are stored away on the burner, turn the wick low when

Does it Improve or Hinder?

ED.

"All his days also he eateth in darkthis year may be integred with disease, ness, and he hath much sorrow and all he reads—at the great risk of corwrath with his sickness."-Eccleslastes. Somebody, in serching about for a will be in order this fall to lime the bright thought, has said that the spirit which makes men strive after improvement and work out new inventions? Is it not this which has kept the race of men from remaining at a standstill throughout the ages, and prevented the human brain from falling into a Chiese lethargy?

If we are to regard discontent as haying so comprehensive a definition as this, it may be that it has been a force tor good; but it is well not to overlook the fact that the extension of the word's definition to include beneficial progress will render it necessary that it shall include harmful progress as well. What criminal ever committed a dastardly act unless he was impelled by this same discontent? The thief usually steals because he is dissatisfied with what he has, and the assassin usually follows his bloody trade because he imagines that he has not been fairly

Any such interpretaton of discontent must make it responsible for nearly everything that can be conceived of in The lawn can be improved at this human life. This is not the idea that season either by raking it over until we have in mind in using the wordthe soil is loosened and sowing seed on our application of it is much more rethe bare places or by transplanting stricted, and refers more particularly to sod. If sed is used the spots on which that sort of unhappiness which is enthe sod is placed should first be deeply gendered by constant growling and spaded so as to break up the hard soil brooding over the superior good fortune below the surface. Lay the sod and of other people. We mean the dissatistrample it down well. If there is a faction that partakes of the nature of vacant spot no larger than the hand envy rather than the dissatisfaction place a piece of sod on it. By thus which is concerned in the desire for patching the lawn much time will be progress. This feeling causes more saved in the spring, as the fall-planted useless trouble on earth, we venture to sod will grow out as early next year as say, than any other which flesh is heir

It is perfectly proper for men and women to desire to improve their own condition and the condition of the world Those who are giving small patches in general. When one is in such a state of celery their attention will find soap- of torpor that one would not stretch out suds excellent. The prize-winner at a hand to better himself, he may be one of the leading State fairs, whose contented, but he is also wretchedly indolent and foolish. It is not fair to ascribe the result of the combined inery year, for a long time kept his meth- dolence and folly to the influence of ods secret, but for a consideration he contentment. Everybody ought to do made known that in addition to the his best to make progress by honest use of manure fertilizers, etc., as usual- means; but-and here's the rub-a lly practiced, he applied the soap-suds man ought not to worry and fume, There is no reason why we should not enjoy our humble turnips and greens as much as our wealthy brethren and sisters enjoy their be-sauced and beseasoned pastries and puddings. In Many housekeepers think there is the make-up of a common cabbage nothing to learn about the care of there is as much toothsomeness as in lamps, but there are many small items many a more expensive article of diet. in their management that make a great | Should we fret and pound our molars difference in the amount of light and because cabbage, being cheap and comfort derived from them. When a plentiful, is regarded as too commonlamp is first lighted, turn the flame place a dish to appear on the table of low until the flue has become warm, our friend who has had luck in the and the flue will not be so likely to Klondike? Shall we crawl around and break. Another precaution in regard whine at the contemplation of Jones' to lamp flues is to put them in a pan- rapid advancement toward riches, prooff and allow them to cool gradually, work several times harder than he? This toughens the glass so they do not Should not a glance be turned every now and again in the direction of un-When you put a new wick in a lamp complaining Smith, who labors harder leave two or three inches extending than we do and gets less remuneration above the burner, turn it upside down for his toil? But it does very little into the oil until thoroughly saturated, good to reason with the discontented then put the burner on the lamp and man unless you can catch him when turn the wick down to the proper height. he is young and help him pick out a

Presidents' Resolutions.

Three of our early presidents, James Iadison, Andrew. Jackson and John uincy Adams, once signed the followng resolution: "Being satisfied from observation and experience, as well from medical testimony, that ardent spirits and drink is not only needless, but hurtful, and that the entire disuse of it would tend to promote the health, community, we hereby express our the use of it, they not only promote

on the burner, turn the wick low when it is not lighted.

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our country and the world-"

Must Starve to Live.

Medical science has taken up the food question so closely during recent years and gone to such trouble and exrense to find out every deleterious quality in articles of every-day consump tion, that the man who studies hygiene attentively can only eat-if he believes tracting disease or poisoning bimself.

Bread is not to be thought of as an article of diet. It is a treacherous compound, consisting largely of alum and potatoes, and, concocted in some insanity cellar, it is teeming with microbes and totally unfit for food. No careful man will touch beef ow-

ing to the number of tuberculous carcasses which are constantly being placed upon the market. Mutton and lamb are also to be tabooed on similar grounds, and no one would think of touching pork for fear the late lament ed piggy might have died of swine for

The vegeterian chortles in his joy and points out that none of these things, except bread, affects his style of dining. But his triumph is shortlived. Root vegetables are to be dread ed because of wire-worm, tomatoes in luce cancer, cabbages may become poi sonous by the application of Improper fertilizers, and, therefore, are best left alone, white in addition to the disease microbe which devotes its attention to the potato, there is always the risk of damage to the digestive organs.

Butter and milk are poisoned with boracic acid and other noxious preservatiyes, to say nothing of the artificial coloring matter which is frequently Leave Wilson Leave Schua so many of them are packed in lime Ar. Florence to keep them good, and recently, too, a French bacillus has found his way Ar. in through the shell. In addition to other drawbacks, cheese helps to ruin

Raw fruit helps along cholera to great extent. It also contains prus sic acid round the skin, pips and stone When cooked it induces dysentery.

Of tinned and potted stuffs littl need be said, except that the solder of the tins makes for lead poisoning, an potted meats have recently been show to be simply a mass of spice, rotte filth and garbage.

With beverages the same difficultie present themselves to the careful feed er. Beer, wines or spirits are not t be thought of. They affect the brai and eyes, and act injuriously upon the coating of the stomach. Tea and cotfee may set up insanity, but at the least they are sure to induce dyspepsia Water is full of disease germs, and, if distilled, becomes dangerous by rea-

most wholesome sort of dish, as there is only a yagne, undecided sort of microbe to its account. Therefore, duck and green peas appear to be the dish to make a stand upon; but let the pease be fresh, as the tinned sort are poisonous, owing to a solution of sulphate of copper being employed to give them a fresh, bright color.

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