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plants. In fact, wood ashes being the mineral elements for the growth in the best possible condition, because having once been taken up themf

ture to any of the letters going out laying hens shelling them out y, at \$6,00 per direction of the President.

Mechanical Education.

(Pulaski, Va, People) Strictly speaking, there is no me chanical education in the South. Out of 1,000 southern young men of collegiate age hardly one would be found possessed of an ordinary knowledge of mechanics, and in-stead of improving the tendency seems to be other ways. There are numbers of so-called industrial region of the country. Given warm schools and colleges-agricultural poultry houses, commodious yards, and mechanical colleges-more the and generous bins of feed, with a former than the latter, and practically neither so far as results are regarded.

education. Their aim is simply to chance. "graduate," and having "gradu-ated" they are at a loss what to do; trying and failing, as a rule, at this, that and the other. "polite profession," but hardly ever realizing the value and importance of an indus-

How many young men in Vir-ginia or the South to-day can plan and construct mills, factories, furnaces, bridges, etc. And yet how many, how very many thousands of young men of good education and of the very best capabilities in every Southern State are wasting their

law, or emigrating somewhere's else, or doing nothing, who might, by having mastered the mechanic arts, have ennobled and enriched themselves and greatly benefited their State and section.

Suppose there was a steam merchant mill with improved machinery to be erected at Dublin. Is

there a young man in Pulaski who could intelligently direct the placing of that machinery. Suppose there was a cotton mill to be built at Lynchburg. Is there a young man in Lynchburg who could fully comprehend and master its equipment? Suppose an iron bridge was to be constructed over New river. Is there a young man in Southwest elements, namely: Magnesia and Virginia who could plan and execute it?

Would we not in either and all of they are in right condition to be these cases, and in hundreds of readily taken up by the growing others besides, be compelled to send North not only for the designs, the machinery and the strucof other vegetation, and that, too, ture, but for practically educated mechanics to erect or construct

these resources and advantages to

Give Your Wife a Chance.

Under this head a correspond-

How long will it take to hammer

can do anything profitable or prac-

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been divided into small particles to write the subject of our great and physicians. But the first rewater, and natural resources and advantages

thirty cents a dozen. And she does this too with the old rattle trap coops and yards made up of any-thing and everything she can pound together in the shape of something to shelter the little chicks and older fowls from storm. She has the reputation of having the largest turkeys, the hardiest chickens and the biggest ducks of any in her little encouraging help by hand and word, and she could treble her present income, and beat the eighty Of the young men who attend these so-called industrial schools scarcely 1 per cent do so with any purpose of acquiring a mechanical handed fashion? Give them a

Educational Changes.

Racine Cottage, in Wisconsin, has introduced a feature in its curricu-lum of studies that is worthy of imitation in all our leading colleges and academies. Professors are emtrial education, and not one in a and academies. Professors are emthousand pursuing and completing ployed to lecture upon topics of immediate interest, such as contemporary history, recent discoveries in science, new inventions, and the progress of the arts. In the older colleges excessive attention has been given to ancient history and the study of dead languages. A highly educated graduate of Oxford or Harvard might really know little time at teaching or pottering at the or nothing of the wonderful modern world in which he lived, yet our era is the most glorious in the annals of the race. There was a discussion recently between President Elliot of Harvard University and President McCosh of Princeton as to the proper curriculum of a great univer-sity. Much was said touching elec-tive studies—about discipline, and what should be required of youths on entering collection of the state of the sta on entering college, and whether certain studies should be required to justify the granting of a degree. But after all what is the object of education. Is it not to fit the young man or woman for their work in man or woman for their work in life, hence they should be trained with a view to give them a sound mind in a sound bodyf. Their men-tal powers should be exercised and disciplined, and they should have such special schooling as would ensuch special schooling as would enable them to make a livelihood. An industrial training should be given to every boy and girl, while the university should fit saudents





A long, lank, lean and chronic Anti-Potash

A long, lank, lean and chronic Anti-Polash Boom met the new, fait and scutey Allanta Big Bold Boom, on a hot, sultry day. "Who are you?" asked the B. B. H Boom. "Tam the old Anti-Polash Boom." was the sad reply, as the perspiration rolled down, and it leaned heavily on the B. B. B. Boom. for support. "Don't lean on me," said the B. B. B. Boom. I may look stong but I am onlice young-only

"Don't lean on me," said the B. R. B. Boom. I may look stong, but I am quite young—only it months old, am growing rapidly, and am mighty weak in the knees. I am doing the work which you have failed to do, although you are 60 years old. You are old, and tough, and rich, and don't require a support. But what causes you to look so thin of inte?" "Well, I hardly know," reolded the Anti-Potash Boom. "My physicians tell me that my abilities have been over-rated, and that while trying to whip out all opposition by boast and breg, that I have proven my ina-bility. Old age is also creeping on me—hav-ing fought near 50 years before any one know Wasaliving—and now I am unable to perform

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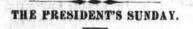
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"A fertilizer might be well supplied with important elements of plant food, yet be in such condition as to be of no possible use to the people should themselves acquire growing plant for several years after it is applied.

necessary to their development. "Wood ashes is good for almost any crop the farmer wishes to grow on his farm. While the benefit the first year may not be as much as ent of the Poultry Messenger says: from other fertilizers, the second, and for four or five following years the fact into the thick skulls of the the benefit on many soils is great." majority of farmers that the wife



A Drive With His New Team and an Evening of Social Converse.

New York World. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The

the co-partnership. When the wife has worked hard to care for President was accompanied in his the milk, cream and butter, has drive this afternoon by Secretary labored early and late to raise her Manning, and as the two gentle noble flocks of poultry, when she men were recognized by the throng of promenaders on Connecticut to market and returns with a fist avenue many comments were in-dulged in as to their resemblance. full of greenbacks, how selfish and cruel it is for kim to sit back in his Cigars, Stoves, Etc. Etc. Ex President Arthur's landau was chair and say: "Oh! well, it was Ex President Arthur's landau was sued and the new span of horses recently purchased by the Presi-dent was publicly exhibited for the first time. After a pleasant ride of au hour the President and his companion returned to the White House, where the Secretary spent the evening. Miss Cleveland was the third party which sat in the Red Parlor. After dinner and the the third party which sat in the place of a hog run. This is no evening were passed in social con tancy sketch, for the parties live less than ten miles from where I clared a respite from work for sit. The lady, a hard-working farmer's wife, not only superintends private secretary has been pros-trated by bilions fever some of the with extras, but cares for her apairy former's friends have urged him to of over fifty colonies of bees, has to Have First-Class Facilities for transacting former's friends have urged him to be more careful and not overwork himself. He has not been able to get any recreation beyond an hour's drive in the afternoon, and it, is always midnight before he re-tires. Owing to the pressure brought to bear upon him during the day he cannot transact business that to content himself with for less profit than the corn would being a patient listner to the hun- for less profit than the corn would dreds of petitioners for an an-dience. have brought alone, and finally, to sum up the season's work,

dience. The absence of Col. Lamont has thrown more work upon the Presi-dent than he would otherwise have to look after, and he makes it a point to clean up his desk every evening before closing business. Papers which require attention are scanned and replies dictated to Mr. Pruden, who is acting private secretary, by whom they are also signed, for the President does not put his signe.

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