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Suggestions.

The holidays are over, and our thoughts must be given and our thoughts must be given and our efforts developed to practical matters. It will soon be time to be gin preparations for the work of the approaching season, and the thoughtful farmer will early commence his calculations and his arrangements. Considering the trite, yet wise adage, win time of peace prepare for war," as applicable to individuals us it is togo vernments or nations. the wise clarmer prepares during the leisure of winter for the active operations, or, so to speak, practical warfare of the ensuing spring and summer. Therefore, with the foresight of an experienced commander and conqueror, he considers and matures while in winter quarters the general, if not the detailed plan of the coming season's campaign, and is thus fully prepared to bring his forces into action at the earliest practicable pared to bring his forces into

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shall show all the farmer needs to know as to the cost of his crops, animals, &c., and what each should yield in return. In this way leaks will be stopped, prac-tice will be modified and changed, a new insight into the require-ments of the farmer from a busi-ness point of view obtained, and his relations to-men engaged in other industries more elearly de-fined and understood. r Of all kinds, and at the west prices, for sale.
ful for the liberal patronage crio, the subserber would state a fully prepared to contract for hos of Buldings, and to execontracts in the most satisfacton. SHOP, south side Public.

Some farmers drive their work, are always up with it or ahead of it. They anticipate the work of the farm in its order, and are al-ways prepared to meet it fulf way or more. Other farmers are al-ways semind their work; there is always something, suffering from neglect ordelay. They are heavy losers thereby. The crops don't get the attention they need at the right time; the fences are not repaired till the stock have done more damage than the repairing.

Keep up with your Work

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as accompushment. Hence, the importance of devoting these early days to ascertaining the exact condition of things, the resources available, the capital stock, and starting with a set of books that shall show all the farmer needs to know as to the ceept of the ceep

would have cost; the seed is not planted till it is too late to get a good crop; the wood is not hauled lill the wood pile is exhausted, and that may be in summer time when the crops are suffering to be harvested, and thus the work that the properties of the work of the work. The work of the work, Reader, to which class do you belong? Much work is an be done in winter to advance to spring work. Who will do it?

Jute and Jute Culture.

The shipcet of jute sortin. The subject of jute culture was brought before the meeting of the Farmers Club. New York, by a communication from Prof. Waterhouse, of Washington University, St. Louis, who believes that if jute can be naturalized in the United States it is a fact of immense comonic importance—Jute ranks fourth in value of all the productions of India. If it can be grown in the country at all, it ought to be second only to cotton in industrial and commercial importance. The writer urged the Irial of the experiment on large scale. Letters received from the to time giving the practice of the production of a factor experiment in the lot of the growth of the production of the southern States and Low or California. The subject of jute culture was rought before the meeting of the

ACTE CULTURE IN INDIA.
Before reading an interesting
account of jute in India, where it
has been cultivated for hundreds
of years, President N. C. Ely stated that it contained the results
of personal observations upon the
growth of this plant, made by the
prafessor during a recent visit in
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The land intended for this crop is usually broken up in the fall, thoroughly pulverized and richly manured. The seed is own broad-cast, from twenty to thirty pounds to the acre. The time for saving varies with the conditions of soil and climate, in some localities being planted in February, March and April, and in others as late as July. Sometimes two crops are aised to the acre, but this is very exhaustive to the soil. After the jute has come up, it is carefully thinned, and then left without much further tillage to ripen. It matures in 12 or 15 weeks. The plant sometimes grows to a beight. plant sometimes grows to a height of twenty feet, but the average height is ten or twelve feet, the diameter of the butts v

of twenty feet, but the average height is ten or twelve feet, and the diameter of the butts varies from half an inch to an inch and a half. One variety, which is extensively cultivated, has a smooth white bark and wide spreading branches. The jute is cut while in flower, because the fibre is then more glossy and less woody. The seed ripens one mouth after flow erage, and the fibre has then become so woody as to lose much of its commercial value. After cutting, the jute is usually kept two or three days, till the leaves fail off, and then it is immersed in water. The period of submersion varies, according to the temperature, &c. from three or four days to a month. The methods of the steeping practised by the natives are numerous, but in all cases the action of the water is to loosen the fibrous bark from the woody stalk. After its removal, the inher bark is stripped of its rind, freed from all woody adhesions, and thoroughly washed and dried. It then readily separates into minute fibres and is ready for market or domestic spianing. No portion of this substance is wasted. The leaves and ashes are used for manure, the stalks for baskets and fuel, the seeds for oil and oil cake, the roats for fuel and paper, and the stills floss, which escapes from the fibres in the process of manufacture, is wrought into fats. Unfil recently, the government of India has never fostered the cultivation of jute, but without its patronage this industry has, with in the last half century, risen for a world wide importance.

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vactical test can be profitably raised, the condition of soil and and the practical test of experiments already made have been so favorable as seriously to alarm the government of India. The official report of an Indian commission appointed by the State has expressed a grave apprehension of American competition in the cultivation of jute.

According to the estimates of practical experience. Professor

According to the estimates of practical experience, Professor Waterhouse sys that jute butts can be produced in the United States for three gents a pound in currency, and the fine ither for eight cents. The Gerage price of Indiabutts in this country is three and four cents in gold, and the fine yarns are worth eight or ten cents a pound in gold. The difference between the cost of Indian and Affresican jute is not, however, the only source of profit—there is a relative economy in the cultivation of this plant. According to Southern testimony it is four times as productive as cotton or flax, while at the same time it does not require one-feath of the labor to raise it. In the man ufacture of hemp and flax, there is a less of 15 or 20 per cent. of the material, while the less in working jute is only about 9 per cent. Another promise of success in this new industry, is that the labor of the Southern the labor of the South is far more intelligent than that of India, and is generally under skifful guidance. In India the best soil is usually glevoted to raising jute longarket, and the poorer land is the India of the Control of the Southern control of the India provential that the India of the cent. Another promise of the quality of the seed, meet in the quality of the seed, meet in the quality of the seed the properties of the material and the properties of the material than the India possesses in the chapters of its manual labor.

Jute is a yery successful crop in Louisiagua, where the imported seed makes a very strong plant, growing in some localities as thick as wheat. It can also be profitably raised in other Southern States, where wet, moist soils and an indication of your ponds to the arre. With 1000 pounds of seed. It is either sowed broadcast or planted in drills, and is cut with a season or mover, bound and sent

wish leather.

In Louisiana, jute sown in April is cut in July: that sown in May is harvested in August, and that plauted in June is cut in September, thus giving a succession of crops which greatly facilitates labor. The last crop, left till frost kills the plant, is used for paper and the balance for manure. The teller leries is utilized in uphoistery. Nine tenths of manilia paper is made of jute. Oil cloths, carpets, gunny bags, burlaps, sacks, and paper also all upon this commodity. While better suited to coarser materials, jute is nevertheless employed with cotton, flax, &c. in the backings of silks, velvets and satins, to chearen these fabries. Jute is also largely used in making up ladies switches in place of human hair.

What makes a Car Load.

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dens, and every rouse to action.

Says a Western paper is cheap. Fatten and sell a and old cows, and get bett for breeding and for milk."

It is the opinion of an It is the opinion of an ingent dairyman that there is ference of two quarts of day between a cow complete one of housed and the same one of to the cold for half the day, a see them.

at crop of any State, the tion of the United States duction of the United States being 112,549,533 bushels, and that of Iowa 28,707,312 bushels, while

The English feed for fattening sheep consists of cotton seed and turnips. They claim that it will put on the most fat, is the safest feed, makes the best mutton at a less cost, and produces the best and strongest manure. of sax-liquid as hot spread over the particles acts like a charm. Chas-acts like a charm. Chas-cloths as soon as cold till the cloths as soon as cold till the all gone; then cover the dry covering t

Dalrymple is called the king of Minnesofa. He is eat king of

The Madison (Indiana) farme

Missouri farmers are shipping cattle from Colorado to feed with the abundant corn crop of the for-mer State, which will not pay to ship.

No less than fifty miles of rock is in course of construction ason county, Texas, at the nt time.

tivation of jute, but without its patronage this industry has, within the last half century, risch for a world wide importance.

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The New INDESTRY AT THE SOUTH.

Under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture experiments in growing jute have been successfully tried in a number of successfully tried in a number of successfully tried in a number of the Southern States. These trials have been sufficient to establish the fact that wherever in the 680 of oats, 400 of corn, there is a profitable market bushes, of wheat, 400 of corn, there is a profitable market bushes, of wheat, 400 of corn, at all times for farin and garden the fact that wherever in the 680 of oats, 400 of barley, 380 of copy, for people must live, and

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Farmers who look after the health and comfort of their stock, and not trust to hands, seldom suffer pecuniary loss by disease or death.

The young stock—calves colts—when allowed good and sheltered, will be one-larger in the spring than if to out to all weathers with t sest and innutritous food

The English feed for fattening

and strongest manner.

During the past season there were shipped from the State of Delaware 3.072,620 bushels of Delaware 3.072,620 bushels of Delaware 3.072,620 bushels of the State 319,675 baskets. It is estimated that the growers realized a profit of fifty cents per bushel, or nearly \$1.700,000 for the entire crop.

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The average steer in Texus is worth \$9.25. Suppose he can be reared at a mountain the sum of the control of farmer can affe house his cattle.

reaper or mower, bound and sent the temper or mower, bound and sent the decorticating and crushing still.

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Corn in the ear sells at sixty cents per barrel in East Feliciana, Louisiana.

are complaining because they have to buy lumber to make cribs for their extra corn.

It is said seventy-one per cent, of the farms in Indiana are culti-vated by their owners, twenty per cent, are farmed on shares, and nine per cent, are rented.

The cause of so many winder plants showing long, white, lead-less stalks, with a tuft of leaves on the end, is too great heat and too little light.

rapidity than in simply applying evening, a drop

with a soft, dry covering till-spiration is over, so as to pre-taking cold. Rheumatism cat ten be relieved by application the painful parts of cloths we a weak solution of sal-soda water. If there is inflamma in the joints the cure is v quick; the wash needs to be warm. throat, occasional some. Use it thre

daily. Tea and Coffee.—Tel dictary for children is its effects as its use is Dr. Ferguson found the so fed only grew four annum between the arteen and sixteen, while got milk night and morifiteen pounds each yenceds no commentary teriorated physique of coffee fed children, as seen, their lessened power to resist dease, is notorious amidst the me ierd, men of factory districts.

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To Purify the Complexion—
Eat an orange or two every morning before breakfast, drink plenty of lemonde-not sweetned; never drink-tea, coffee nor any kind of stimulants; do not me soap on the face or neck; take a sponge bath every morning, either cold or tepid, m water made soft with powdered boras; a tenspoonfulm a basin of water.

Troublesome Feet.—Persitroubled with feet that person or mell offensively, can effect permanent cure by lathing the every night, oroftener, in a stresslution of borax, using a he mig tablespoonful of pulveriborax to a basin of water. To three weeks of such it at will probably he sufficient to feet a cure.



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The Texas Pacific.

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The friends of the enterprise in

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However much the southern people deplore the fraud that counted out the democratic candidate for president, they were power that the first people deplore the fraud if their each in counted out the democratic and if their leaders in congress were hold enough and sagacious enough to wrench hope for their section from the very jaws of despair, their action in this particular deserves and will terevie the unanimous endorsement of the unanimous endorsement endorsement, and it is unanimous endorsement. And the endorsement endorsement endorsement endorsement endorsement endorsement. And it is unanimous endorsement endorse No one should aspire to position who has not learn the people by fine As a ju or, perhaps, a make up a righ-without a speech , but custom has giat of sway to the law courts, but on the hust d in our legislative assem congress think the paospects for the Texas pacific railroad never s, a good speech. it may have no influence looked brighter than to day. More it is immedi of the representatives who have returned from the people have caught new inspiration from them. The press of the country d, is always appre ombe." So, pra man, if you would

> as a channal of commerce, but as a means of reviving all industrial interests. Numbers of those who were neutral or outspoken oppo nents of the measure, now signify their purpose to give it their sup-

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Hon. Nelson Tift's Letter. We give the following letter from Hon. Nelson Tift, in reply er General to a letter from a prominent

A. Dr one must preceived your es opinion on the transfers by the or General, and I agree is to the bad policy, and illegality of such The law authorizing

their legal transfer of tax fi. fax, etc., with all the original rights of lien and the benefit of the tax payer, or other yall to profest." In the benefit of the tax payer, or other tax fix the property of the tax fix the property of the tax fixed, and could, by virtually borrowing the money as the uncertainty of the tax fixed, and could, by virtually borrowing the money as the property of the tax fixed, the comptroller General is now making of this law, is not only the tax fixed of the tax fixed to the tax fixed the der B. 1882, against Gr. Mr. Deuteun and others, who had no pretense of title, and had them sold by the Marshal in Savannah, several hundred lots in a batch, they bewor of said bill; therefore be a Resolved, That it is the opinion of this exchange, in general need ing assembled, that the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing, and all other interests of this country, will be migred by the passage of the said bill.

Resolved, That as gold is the basis of financial transactions in tage to resume it a che basis of financial transactions of the world, it is for our advantage to resume it a che basis of successive payments so soon appreciable, and that by speciation was to get the Computer of the state of this country require a rest of this country

supplementary circular, in which, after warning them that 'vmany false and fraudulent owners will perhaps try to impose on you," in order to get the surplus of sales over and above the 1axes, etc., he says, 'I think it sould be best to take a good and legal bond from all persons to whom you pay such moneys, conditioned to reason the execution. etc., he says, "think it could be best to take a good and legal bood from all persons to whom you pay such nioneys, conditioned to repay the same within twelve months if proper authorities decide that another is the true owner." These circulars show clearly two facts. First—That the Comptroller General had become conscious of his illegal action, or his great blunder in transferring to these speculators the authority vested by the State in him, not only for the collection of these tax fi. fas., but for the protection of the original owners of the land and the interests of the State, in their proper disposition, and the security of the surplus fund which they might bring over and above the payment of taxes, etc. Second—That both the wild lands and the interests of the State, in their proper disposition, and the security of the surplus fund which may ariso from the surplus fund which may ariso from the second of the surplus fund which may ariso from the second of the surplus fund which may ariso from the second of the surplus fund which may ariso from the second of the surplus fund which may ariso from the surplus fund the

tion with the collection of taxes on wild lands, which he cannot transfer, nor can he fulfill them consistently with a transfer of the fi. fas. Consequently the Code, which he quote, ecould not apply to his case. So ond—The acts of the General Assembly of 1874-5, gives special directions to be pursued by him in e assessment and collection of taxes on wild lands. They provide for the protection of the interests of both, the land owners and the State, and respeals conflicting laws.

void.

The remedies of these great wrongs are: First—The authority of the Governor to suspend all further sales under these illegally transferred fi. fas., and requiring their return to the Comptroller. Second—The authority of the courts for the vindication of the violated laws. dication of the violated laws. Third—If it should prove that there is no other remedy, the Legislature will have the precethere is no other remedy, the Legislature will have the prece-dent of the action of their pre-decessors in the case of the "Ya-zoo Frand." In this case the vengeance of the people was vis-ited upon the head of the guilty parties, and a patriotic Governor and Legislature caused fire to descead from heaven to consume the records of their crime! A erv respectfully your.

Insurance Companies. The last legislature passed a bill requiring insurance companies in business in Georgia, to make a deposit in bonds with the State asurer, to the amount of twen ty five thousand dollars for each company doing business under charters from other states. The following companies have com plied with the deposit law up to date: Home, New York; Peters-burg Saving and Insurance Company.Virginia; Royal of England; Manhatten, New York; Virginia Home; Guardian of England; Liverpool, London and Globe. Eng land; Western, Canada; Merchant and Mechanics, Virginia; British America, Canada; Insurance Co. of North America, Philadelphia; German American, New York; London and Lancashire; North British and Mercantile, England; Scottish Commercial, England, & Franklin, Philadelphia.

FROM AN OLD PLAY .- First Fish man-Master, I marvel how the fishes live in the sea.

Second Fisherman-Why, as men do on land: the great ones eat up the little ones. I can compare our rich misers to nothing so fitly as to a whale: it plays and htty as to a whate: it prays and tumbles, driving the poor fry be-fore him, and at last devours them all at a mouthful. Such whales we have, I heard, on the land, who never leave gaping till they've swallowed the whole par ish, church, steeple, bells and all.

and wednesday of Gortz and Ne vik The same correspondence say the Prince of Montenegro having applied to Russian head quarters for instructions relative to an armistice, has been informed Code, which he quote could not apply to his case. Second—The acts of the General Assembly of 18145, gives special directions to be pursued by him in fee assessment and collection of taxes on wild lands. They provide for the protection of the interests of both, the land owners and the State, and respels conflicting laws.

The action of the Comptroller General is in conflict with these acts, and therefore illegal avoid.

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The Mississippi River Monster.

The Mississippl River Monster, A few weeks ago we published the particulars of a sea monster, as related by a tow hoat Capitain. The Capitain of the towhoat described the monster as several problems of the common special problems of the common spec

splinter from its bill maneaeu methe time, which he said resembled ivor.

At the time of publishing the above we felt a little inclined to doubt the moster story, but now, after having onseter in the Mississippi river.

The gentlemen who have seen it, we really think there is a big sea moster in the Mississippi river.

The gentlemen whom we interviewed say that on the night of the 8th instant, while the felt of the 8th instant, while the felt of the 8th instant, while the felt of the 8th instant while who we interviewed say that on the night of the 8th instant while you have been dead to the felt of the 8th instant, while you have been dead to the felt of the 8th instant, while you have he was the head of the great felt of the state of for of the tax fi. fas.—at the absolute disposal of the speculators uncontrolled by the authority of the State, and yet leaving the State equitably subject to any damage which may occur to own damage which may occur

opinion, they should take care of and protect the LAMS!

Comptroller Goldsmith, in his explanation ar defense of his action published in the Atlanta Constitution, relies upon the Code, section 891, which authorizes a transfer of tax fi. fas. etc. and upon the opinion of the Attorney General, who says, and upon the opinion of the Attorney General, who says, and to the opinion of the Attorney General, who says, and will almds, as well as other tax fi, fas.

The Russian journals, comment and upon the opinion of the Attorney General, who says, and will almds, as well as other tax fi, fas.

There are two important legal and conclusive reasons why the Comptroller General could not properly transfer these wild land, fas, as he has pretended to do: First—The State charges him with duties to the land own ers, and to the State in connection with the collection of taxes on wild lands, which he cannot causeful, which he cannot causeful, which he cannot causeful applied to Russian head.

On the 9th inst. by D. N. McEacher, Esq., WM. B. BELLENGER to M. MARY KEITH, both of Cobb. county, On the 10th instant, by Jas. Gunt, Esq., JENSE N. JOLLY and T.U. N. DA JOHNSON, both of Cobb court

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M' old Friends and the Public rea-M' old Friends and the Public rea-M' really are hereby informed that my Bakery on Church street is in full operation again. A liberal patronage is solicited. jan 15 Very respectfully, jan 15 R. J. T. AGRICOLA.

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"What! you dare answer me, and he sed his hand again.
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will show. But nonear fellow, adieu; you for
with path in search of pleasure.

"And Ethien, a demarks with me
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"Agreed, my philosopher, —
he then lifted up
and walked slowly to
hut.

"And Edward Dubois galloped
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y, rosy-enecked, handsome all of health; the other was ears older, and evidently an e of the boulevards and des of Paris. His pale face, paler by a thin black mus-and jet black hair, his hol-unken eyes, spoke of the

sind of treatment, and the moth ordid not feel it much now. The scorn of fifteen years had made-herdespise the world. But Mad-berdespise the world. But Mad-cleine seemed hart.

"I do not care," she exclaimed, aioud, at last, "for what young Mondeur Dubois said; but I am vexed that the good-looking stranger should have said that I was not a woman," o'You are not a woman, but an angel," exclaimed Arthur, sol-emnly. He had approached on foot and had heard a portion of their conversation.

rate answer me, hand again, and a search may be all Mad of child of led bubbis, a finely and yet so sweetly. I never have a militiary and what's more. Early and what's more. Early and what's more when wouldn't was honding and lovely in my life, and the hand of the bubbis, a finely in my life, and the little into woman.

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and my vietim. Dubois, advanced alone.

"I was monster enough to think that heaven gave him up to me. I bounded after him; I gave myself no time for thought; I stabbed him in the neck; killed him; took his money and fied—
I spare you my thoughts and my country; I became a merchant—rich—respected; but I have never had one happy me ment. Not only had I murdered him, but Pierrepont was suspected, and sentenced for my crime, I olly my country in the properties, and sentenced for my crime, longer than the properties, and sentenced for my crime, I olly my country in the passed. I spoke not: too absorbed in my horror.

"He paused. I spoke not: too absorbed in my horror.
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"Never will I"—"

"Hark! You,must and you will. Sake my property, and think; you keen you rejoy it with nity on."

"Hark! you,must and you will. Take my property, and this when you eajoy it with pity on its guilty present owner, and I will make a public confession, pay the heirs of Dubois their 16. 000 frames, and, by proving my own guilt, obtain the pardon of the innocent De Pierrepont. Refuse and I will die impenitent, for my only friend will have deserted me."

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After this Time strikes two, and and the organ plays a After this Time strikes After this Time strikes two, and reverses his hourglass, when two bed's respond inside. One aninute after this a chime of bells in the after this a chime of bells in the arty when a folding door opens in the appear per court, when the Saviour comes walking out. Then the apostles appear in procession. The clock also tells of the moon's the clock also tells of the moon's changes, the tides, the eastern days, and day of the month and days, and day of the month and days and the signs of the zodiac; and on top a soldier is constantly and the signs of the zodiac; and the zodiac; and the zodiac; and zodiac zodia

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