Simple Lessons.

Every boy on the farm should be learning while laboring. Agricultural chemis. try is considered even by scientific men to be a very abstruse science. Yet many of its simpler questions, but none the less important, can be easily solved by farm boys. We all know that it is important that sand, called silica by the chemists, should constitute a part of the soil of all farm lands. This furnishes but a small nutriment to plant life, yet it gives strength to the stalk or stem and hardens er gives firmness to the grain or seeds So all grain farms should contain in the soil a due proportion of sand. The young or old man in buying a farm near home or in seeking one in a new country should know what kind of soil he is buying. He cannot decide whether it contains lime, potash, phosphates, magnesia, sulphates or more." Mount up on the wings of faith, nitrates, but he can ascertain if it contains and you shall see her, and hear from her clay, loam and silica. And how to do every day. She writes you no letter now, this is one of the simplest lessons in agri- but in that beautiful letter which her

Put in sufficient water to make it a thin the letter. In a short time the coarser sand will be "Therefore are they before the throne of the finer sand next, then the heavier clay. His temple; and He that sitteth on the and lastly the loam. Thus any one can see throne shall dwell among them. They at once the quantity of these elements in shall hunger no more, neither thirst any the soil. And as simple as this lesson is, more; neither shall the sun light on them, this is the way it is done by the most nor any heat; for the Lamb which is in learned chemists to solve this question .- the midst of the throne shall feed them, Iowa State Register

One Grape Vine-Everybody.

Every family occupying a dwelling, in and see chapter 14:13.) Country or Village, and nearly every City I saw also that she had glorious comresident, can have and should have at least panions even an innumerable company one Grape Vine growing, not only to "sit of angels. (Heb. 12: 22.) under," but to eat the fruit of. Wherever from its feet, give it something to eat to and ever. (Rev. 21: 4: 22:5.) the soil. It will fasten a net-work of unto God." Rev. 1: 5, 6.) foliage, in fruit

Early Corn.

that he picked corn last year inside of look into the letter you will find an answer from the frequent weeding and hoeing, I in heaven but Thee; and there is none stirring the ground thoroughly, thin the upon earth that I desire besides Thee. stalks to three or four, three is the best if you would have the largest ears and most of them. Pluck out unmercifully process alone will hasten your corn a week or ten days, as I have come to believe from experiment. I have added this year a top dressing at the hill, when the corn was points of sympathy between you? Yes, well up-a compost of one part plaster, two parts ashes, and two parts fine manure, jah, for the Lord God omnipotent reign-

Those who wish early corn should not with yours. only have for seed what is called "an early kind," but they should obtain it from as far North as possible. Seed corn raised ing with you. in Canada and taken South will come to perfection one, two or three weeks earlier than that ripened on the spot. The rea. ness of departed friends in Christ? And son is that the seed raised in the North that is, by laboring for the salvation of has adapted itself to a short season. This souls, and for the honor of Him they de is true, in a measure, of all seeds.

Pruning Trees. we have found a better plan, and quite as hand .- Watson. easy, to make two cuts, the first at a convery large limbs, be easily held in one semblance to their Lord. hand, while the final cut is made with the other .- Fruit Recorder.

WORKING BY THE JOB .- We all know by the day or by the piece. Last Autumn in the afternuon. I got the work done cheaper, and the men earned double the money.—Joseph Harris.

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Before the taunting Pharisee; Help me to bear the sting lof spite, The hate of men who hide Thy light, The sore distrast of souls sincere Who cannot read Thy judgment clear, The dullness of the multitude Who dimly guess that Thou art good. Teach me Thy patience; still with Thee In closer, dearer company, In work that keeps faith sweet and stron In trust that triumphs over wrongs, In hope that sends a shining ray
Far down the Future's broadening way, In peace that only Thou canst give, With Thee O Master, let me live!

Letter from the Departed.

Perhaps you are ready to say: "Oh! that I could only hear from her once God and our God has written, special

and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." (Rev. 7; 15.17.,

I ascertained, also, that she had not there is, within reach of some sunshine, shed a tear, or felt a pain, or seen a dark a bit of ground a foot or two wide and three or more feet long, there a vine may she was assured by the Lord of the place be planted, and trained for a long distance, that she never should. "And God shall that she never should." on a fence, up the dwelling, on a trellis, wipe all tears from their eyes; and there or up a post. Its abundant green foliage shall be no more death, neither sorrow, is always grateful to the eye, especially nor crying, neither shall there be any among city walls, and its clusters of cool | more pain, for the former things are passed ing, pleasant fruit, need no advocate away." And there shall be no night The grape vine is one of the most uncom there; and they need no candle, neither go A plaining, unfastidious and care rewarding light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth | of plants. Keep standing water away them light; and they shall reign for ever

make stems, leaves and fruit of, with some | She was learning "a new song," which sunlight for part of the day, and it will go no one can learn save those "who are reto work, and keep at it, as long as you live deemed from the carth." She sang; No food suits it better than a lot of bones, "Unto Him who hath loved us, and washcoarsely or finely broken, or whole ones ed us from our sins in His own precious if there be enough of them, mixed in with blood, and hath made us kings and priests

roots or rootlets upon every bit of bone | There was an attempt to describe her and extract nutriment as long as there is happiness, but language broke down under a particle of it left. All the training it it, for it was "unspeakable and full of will need you can give in a few minutes glory." The letter spoke of "rest," "fullbefore breakfast or after tea, once or twice ness of joy," "pleasures for evermore;" a month. It will pay in pleasure, in "a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory," but altogether beyond the highest conceptions. (1 Cor. 2: 9.)

Would you inquire whether, in a state A correspondent of Vick's Magazine so new, so dazzling, so far from dear ones gives the following directions for bringing hitherto so essential to her happiness, she corn to maturity early in the season, adding is every way entirely contented? If you sixty days from the time of planting: "As for me, I will behold Thy face in "Let the condition of the soil and manure | righteousness; I shall be satisfied, when I be the best you can command, and aside awake with Thy likeness." "Whom have (Psa. 17 15: 73:25.)

Would you ask whether she still thinks of husband, children, sister, brother, every sucker and non-bearing stalk—that friends? Oh! yes, for poor lost Dives did as much as that !

Perhaps you ask whether, so changed. and so far away, there are any longer whenever you feel like singing, "Hallelu which, I think has been a great advantage." eth," her heart, and her song blend again

Whenever you rejoice over converts coming to Jesus, you know she is rejoic-

Is it not a pleasant thought that one way remains to us of adding to the happilight to praise.

CONTRASTS IN THE CONDITION OF CHRIST .- When he was on earth, he lay Set a green hand to prune trees where in a manger; now he sits on a throne. limbs of any size are to be removed, and Then he was hated and scorned of men; the chances are ten to one, that he will now he is adorned of angels. Then his commence at the top and saw through the name was reproached; now "God hath limb until it falls of its own weight, tear- given him a name which is above every ing down the bark and wood, inflicting a name." Then he came in the form of a great ugly wound, which may require servant, and as a servant stood with a years to heal, and which if not carefully basin and towel, and washed his disciples' protected from the weather, will cause feet; now he is clad in princely robes such delay as to destroy the tree. The and the kings of the earth cast their method commonly recommended to prevent crowns before him. On earth he was injury is to begin at the bottom and saw a Man of Sorryw; now he is annointed half way through and then finish at the with the oil of gladness. On earth was top, or with very large limbs, to have his crucifixion; now, his coronation. Then them supported by a crotched pole or a his Father frowned on him in desertion pitchfork held by an assistant below; but now he hath set him on his own right

THOSE who have been most emptied of venient distance, say a foot, from the point self, most deeply humbled, and most fully where we wish to have the limb removed. prepared to receive and reflect the image This short stump can, except in case of of Christ, should bear the highest re-

The Physical Paradox. It has been said that "blood is the source of life." It as truly the source of what a difference it makes in the amount disease and death. No life, that is to say, of work done, whether a man is working no healthy tissue can be generated from impure blood, no organ of the body can I had men digging potatoes by the day; I plied with impure blood. The fluid that paid them \$1.25 per day. Digging, pick. should carry life and health to every part, ing up, and pitting cost me over 6 cents carries only weakness and disease. Blood per bushel. I then told two of the men 1 would give them five cents a bushel to do the work. They took the job, and these two men dug and pitted one hundred the bushel to do do do and pitted one hundred the bleed of all impunities use. The Pierres' the bleed of all impunities use. bushels every day, and then went home; the blood of all impurities, use Dr. Pierce's they sometimes got through by four o'clock in the afternuon. I got the work done Smiths' Music Store-Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines.

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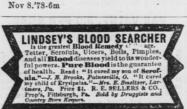
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