We touched our own to the clay-cold hands, From life's long labor at rest; And among the blossoms white and sweet-We noticed a bunch of golden wheat - Carped close to the silent breast.

the well The blosoms whispered of fadeless bloom, Of a land where fall no tears; The ripe wheat told of wil and care, The patient waiting, the trusting prayer, The garnered good of the years.

We know not what work her hands had found, What rugged places her feet: What cross was hers, what blackness of night We saw but the peace, the blossoms of white, And the bunch of ripened wheat.

As each goes up from the field of earth, Bearing the treasures of life, God looks for some gathered grain of good, From the ripe harvest that shining stood But waiting the reaper's knife. [Alken Journal

Farm and Garden.

is the Basis of all others, and therefore, the most Usoful and Honorable?

Tha Treas. Au old man over eighty, who don't know anything but work," asks an exchange to print the following prescrip-1) / l'fions : For a stifled horse, rub a tenspoonful of turpentine night and morning, half way up the crease by the tail on the lame side. Keep using the horse as usual, and in three or four days a cure will be effected. For scratches, or grease heel, wet the part frequently with water in which blue vitriol has been dissolved. As to smut in wheat, sow old seeds, and you wili not be troubled. These things I tried for fifty years, and never had a failure.

A SPECIFIC FOR SMALL POX .- In a recent number of the Lancet, Dr. Alexander Watson recorded several cases of small-pox and scarlet fever in which the external application of carbolic acid met with marked success. In the case of one patient with small-pox, whom he saw at the period when papulæ appeared, he ordered an enema, and then had the patient-a girl of eleven years-sponged all over with carbolic acid soapsuds. On the next day a severe attack of confluent small-pox was threatened, but the child was spin ged as she had previously been, and then her whole body was painted with the carbolic acid glycerine of the British Pharmacopæia. Five grains of Dover's powder were then given to allay irritability, and the little girl slept quiet. ly for several hours, when she was sponged again. No vesicles formed and the patient was convalescent in a few days. Carbolic acid was, in the meantime, plentifully used about the room.

BANKING POTATOVS .- A writer in the BANKING POTATOVS.—A writer in the Rural Carolinian for October, says. I do not profess to be a "Practical Farmer," Say base a sale for a say in the large says and barmless preparation known as G. W. Laird's Bloom of Youth. Its beautifying effects are truly wonderful. Depot 5 Gold St. N. Y. but have a plan for saving potatoes, which having proved successful with me, I will give M. L. Baldwin or other readers the benefit of it. First of all, procure a good supply of clean, dry, long-leaf, pine straw, and one bushel of clean, dry sand, to every eight bushels of potatoes you wish to bank. This should be done some time previous to digging, or the straw and sand may be wet when needed. Have these kept ready for use in a dry place, Allow the potatoes to remain undug for several days, or a week, after the vines are killed by frost, in order that they may become less sappy, and may grow as long as possible. (They are said to grow faster after the vines are killed than before.) De sure, however, not to allow them to treeze in the ground. Watch the weather, during this interval, and if there are indications of bad weather, dig immediately. Dig as quickly as possible, and endeavor to do so when the ground is not too wet. Have the potatoes carefully gathered up into baskets, assorting the small and cut, from the large ones, and have them put away in a dry house placing dry straw under and over them, and let remain two or three days, to allow them to air. The cut and small potatoes may be used first, but may be kept separate and not banked with the others. Select a dry spot for your banks. Arrange them in straight rows, as it will be more convenient to shelter them. Allow eight or ten feet square for each bank. Level the earth for the base of each bank, and raise it a few inches with earth, if you are not sure that the spot is quite dry. Have two bushels of potatoes, placed in middle peck of the dry sand, then pour upon Cow. Apply to each pile two bushels potatoes and one

YT peck said and contine this until you have from twenty-five to forty bushels of potatoes to each bank, keeping them piled up as high as possible. Then cov r each la k with enough dry straw to be 1.1 11 17 14 of 170) The of two inches thickness when settled (say four or five inches of loose straw.) Dig a circ dar ditch around each bank about fifteen inches from the potatoes-about one foot deep and two feet wide, placing the earth upon the bank until it is two or three inches thick-leaving the top open fer ventilation. The aperture should be about three inches wide. Have the bunks well sheltered and the ditches opened to convey the water away.

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