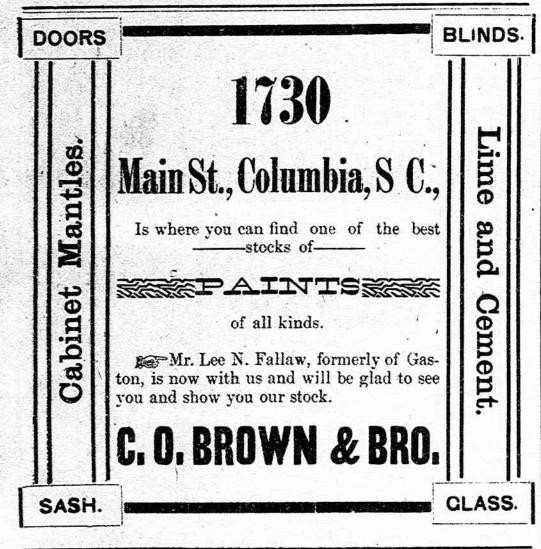


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man who has learned that to be a successful farmer in the broad sense, he must have education, he must rely npon science, he must fit himself for his occupation.

There have been some instances where men, densely ignorant of the rudimental elements of farming, have been successful, but that can be very easily accounted for by the generosity | years of age, is robust and healthy, of the soil which they cultivated.

We now have quite a number of agricultural colleges in the United States which are impressing upon the minds of their students the importance and value of extensive and intensive farming.

The education to be given a young men from a farm should be such that he would be able to go back to the farm fitted to take up the actual work of the farm, from the stand point of an enlightened educated scientific workman. Nothing should be taught with a view of leading him to forsake the farm at graduation, but that every possible influence should be brought to bear to cause his return to the farm as a preferred place for his life work.

A studious and close observing young man can acquire a knowledge of scientific agriculture at almost any college in the land if he so desues, for there are extended courses of study embracing investigation in almost every science in the curriculum. In most of the colleges the experimental work of all the sciences is carried to a large, a practical and a commercially satisfactory conclusion. Especially is this true in the college with which this writer is connected.

There are a great many people in this country leaving the farm, saying that they can no longer make a living on the faim, that they are obliged to seek some occupation for a livelihood: no doubt this is true, but the reason why of this is: Their lands have become exhausted, they are uneducated, they do not understand how to intensify their farms, and the conse quences are as they say "compelled to leave the farm because their lands will not y'eld them support.'

The farmers are the "oone and sinew" of the nation; then farmers why will you not educate your sons that they may be able to help make farming more extensive and intensive throughout the United States, that they may be enabled to live better and easier than you have.

Every farmer is naturally desirious of reaping the largest possible return from his expenditure of labor and capital upon nis land, but unless he has some scientific knowledge of agriculture, he will be unable to

an unusual and peculiar manner. Mr. Joel Covington, of Hebron, is a prosperous and highly respected citizen, owning a spendid farm, worth \$75 per acre. He and his good wife live happily within half a mile of old Hebron church and the cemetary. Mr. Covington is now 73 but has already purchased tombstones for himself and wife-wide marble slabs, with high head marble slabs, properly inscribed, with the exception of date of death. The graves have been dug and cemented to prevent water from entering and the marble slabs will be hermetically placed on the openings. Mr. Cov. ington several times has been in his own grave, and frequently takes his violin, seats himself on his own grave and plays and sings sacred pieceshe is one of the religious pillars of Hebron Methodist church.

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Mr. Covington and your corres. poodent are warm personal friends, and I have been invited to appoint the time and go down and conduct a memorial service-a regular unveiling ceremony before he dies.

Thou, my friend, would like to know Why fair twin roses blush and blow In baby's cheeks? I'll tell thee, They're nonrished by "Teethina." See! "TEETHINA" (Teething Powders) overcomes and counteracts the effects of the summer's heat, aids digestion, regulates the bowels and relieves much suffering and dread.

Sam Brown, the negro who murdered young Allen Heathington in Colleton county some weeks ago, and for whom a reward of \$500 was offered, was captured in Rock Hill last week. Governor Heyward offered \$200 and the family \$300 reward.

Prince Fushimi, of Japan, member of the imperial court, visited President Roosevelt at the white house recently.

W. B. Caldwell, the conductor who says he was responsible for the wreck at New Market, Tenu. early in September, in which 62 persons were killed, has been indicted by the grand jury for criminal negligence and will be tried.

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The big Stock of Wm. F. Furtick, slightly damaged by fire and water, at 1210 Main St., Columbia, is now being sold for what it will bring. This is a great chance to buy your fall and winter supply of goods at greatly reduced prices.

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