

doing well," must always be borne in mind in the raising of fruit trees to anything like perfection.

"Never let your tools and implements be exposed to the decaying influences of the sun, rain and frost except when in use." "A place for everything, and everything in its place," will pay at least twenty-five per cent. per annum, in this respect.

"Never depend upon a neighbour's grindstone to sharpen your tools on." It is a waste of time; and time is a farmer's capital, when rightly employed. This might also apply to borrowing in general.

"Never trust boys to plow, unless you are frequently in the field." A man's wages may soon be lost in careless plowing.

"Never trust children to milk the cows, unless some competent person follows after to secure the most valuable part of the milk." A cow is soon spoiled by bad milking.

"Never use the contemptible saying, 'time enough yet,'" but always endeavor to do everything in season.—"Take time by the forelock." LEAD the work, rather than be DRIVEN by it.

The Education most needed.

The idea too commonly prevails that a mere knowledge of books is the beginning and end of education. The sons and daughters, especially of the rich, grow up with this notion in their heads, in idleness, as it were, with little idea of the responsibilities that await them. Their nature revolts at the mention of "labor," not dreaming that their parents before them obtained the wealth they are so proud of by industry and economy.—How many young men, college bred though they may be, are prepared to manage the estates which their fathers possess, and which it may have required a lifetime to acquire?

How many young women, though they have acquired all the knowledge

and graces of the best schools, know how to do what their mothers have done before them, and which the daughters may be compelled to do at some period of their lives? The children of the poor have to labour or starve, and as far as that goes they are educated to be practical. The education that scoffs at labor, and encourages idleness, is the worst enemy for a girl, man, or woman. Instead of ennobling, it degrades; it opens up the road to ruin. The education which directs us to do what we are fitted to do—that respects labor—that inculcates industry, honesty, and fair dealing, and that strips us of selfishness, is the education we do need, and that which must become the prevailing system of the country before we can be a people either happy or prosperous.—[N. Y. Express.

"Millions of money for an inch of time," cried Elizabeth,—the gifted, but vain and ambitious Queen of England, upon her dying bed. Unhappy woman! reclining upon a royal couch—with ten thousand dresses in her wardrobe,—a kingdom upon which the "sun never sets," at her feet,—all now are valueless, and she shrieks in anguish, and shrieks in vain, for a single "inch of time." She had enjoyed three score and ten years.—Like too many among us, she had so devoted them to wealth, to pleasure, to pride and ambition, that her whole preparation for eternity was crowded into her final moments; and hence she, who had wasted more than half a century, would now barter millions for an "inch of time."—[American Tract Society.

NEWSPAPERS.—A man, says Doctor Franklin, eats up a pound of sugar, and the pleasure he has enjoyed is ended, but the information he gets from a newspaper is treasured up in the mind to be used whenever occasion or inclination calls for it. A