

Why Not Stay on the Farm?

Without much doubt many of becomes necessary for him to city they should not complain of

and live in ease and comfort.

engage in some new business in ship. competition with men who have Still another objection is that

buying, planning and manage-ment of the farm should be left to him. This is necessary for his development and training, not merely as a farmer but as a man. It will not cost any more to delivery, rural telephones, better

true to any extent at all. If farmers will insist on raising the standard by which the teacher is measured in the country schools,

We are quite as well convinced, cases the superiors of the young however, that the majority of men and women of the same age farmers who make this change who acquired the first elements

United States that enables a do in their live stock they can the shucking. If they help each demand a superior class of teach-past middle age and live in some ers and furnish a much better is a saying of sixty dollars to the sort of way on his income. Where education than they now do to one business man retires there those who must stay in the counare twenty farmers who do so. It will not always be so; it has not always been so in the past; Condition of the roads. We have

but the phenomenal rise of land, not much patience with this obdue to the development of trans-portation and to the increased strated that by the intelligent practice out of which harm frevalue of the dollar, has enabled use of the road drag country quently comes. thousands of farmers to retire roads can be kept in compara

tively good condition nearly all So long as a man is able to do a half day's work on the farm, that does not exceed the ordinaso long as he is not qualified to ry poll tax in a country town-

been at it all their lives, we are the farmers do not have the tion and they would then give satisfied that he will have more same church privileges as those real comfort and more real hap-piness if he will stay on the farm. their own fault. The way to most of them are indifferent to-It is not necessary that he should make good country churches and have full charge of the farm. encourage country preachers is We do not approve of the to attend church, pay the preachplan which some farmers fol-low of retaining full charge of work that is going on, if not in every detail, requiring their sons to follow their methods, reliev-some one most nearly akin to it. to Atlanta for the general ing them of all responsibility, Farmers do not realize how much and thus driving them away good can be obtained out of the form the past we can not expect from the farm if they have any country church until they enter many to help, but we do expect real capacity. When the farm into its work with the proper boy comes to man's estate he spirit and with the intention of some who take an interest in must be trained not merely to execute orders but to take re-sponsibility, and much of the even if they do not become mem-again. Send us the money and

We have so often heard it said that farmers could not get corn shucked without liquor. This is a mistake, as a large number of them now do not use any liquor at all to have their corn shucked. Of course in a neighborhood where everybody uses liquor it is expected but it is not necessary. We like the plan of putting corn away Without much doubt many of our readers will at this time of the year be thinking seriously over the question of whether they will stay on the farm or move to town. We have not much doubt that it would be wis-dom for some of them to make dom for some of them to make the change. There comes a time in the life of the farmer when it here are no higher wages than they could earn as hired girls in the ings in the afternoon and give take things easy, perhaps to educate his children, and when this can be done best by renting or selling the farm and moving at least the equals and in many liquor was a hindrance instead of a help. Men would drink so much they could not shuck corn. make a mistake, and if their real thoughts could be read they realize that they have made a evidence given by almost every buys three dollars worth of liquor buys three dollars worth of liquor mistake and regret that they did not stay on the larm. Farming is about the only business that we know of in the United States that we know of in the is a saving of sixty dollars to the twenty men. We think about all the corn raised gets shucked liquor or no liquor. We regard the use of liquor at corn shuck-To the Farmers of Johnston County.

per pound it was not hard to get field, N. C. farmers to attend the meetings of the Southern Cotton Associa- FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE. some money to its support, but most of them are indifferent toward the Association. We have appealed in vain to them to support the work. We are now making one more appeal. We want to raise some money to be sent work before Christmas. Judging half my price for this farm. from the past we can not expect Store will pay 10 per cent. on some to help l'here are always

roads, and increasing comforts, to hold cotton when too low

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LIQUOR AT CORN SHUCKINGS.

Years ago when so many peo-

ple drank liquor it was considered highly important to have it

at almost every corn shucking.

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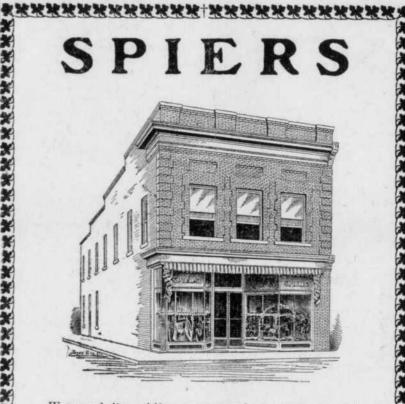
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on the farm than it will to build one in town. It will not cost nearly as much to live in com-fort on the farm asit will in town. It will not compel the farmer to form new associates, as he will be compelled to do to a certain the farmer state of the farmer. The Immigration Problem. The Immigration Problem.



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be compelled to do to a certain extent if he moves to town. He will usually find the company of

There is need of more thrifty a favorite pony, a pure bred cow, people in North Carolina in every ey before Christmas. or pure bred chickens and tur- department of industry. Thouskeys in the country better for ands of acres of land are yearly him than the company of some untilled because there is lack of disgruntled and discontented and folks to plant, cultivate and disappointed fellow farmers who reap. The State has the smallhave moved to town and realize est percentage of foreign born

that they have made a mistake. people of any of the United If he lives on his farm, takes States. It has made much efcare of a few acres, or engages in fort to secure immigrants, and some specialty in farming, such even now, when we feel the need as breeding corn or developing of labor, there is no desire for imnew varieties of grain, or breed- migrants unless they are the ing some pet live stock in a small right sort.

way, he will have better physical health and better mental develing a big effort of late to secure opment than if he cuts loose immigrants and it is succeeding. from the past and adopts a dif- We have been watching its efferent mode of life. To be either forts with deep interest, for the healthy or happy one must think conditions in this State are so and work as well as eat and like those of South Carolina that sleep. There is plenty on every we may learn from the experfarm, or even a few acres of it, to ience of our sister State.-News occupy the mind and hands of and Observer. the farmer who is not able to

undertake the heavy work of the farm as he did in the past. Change of employment and a native of Mississippi, having undertake the heavy work of the change of location is often in been born at Pass Christian in jurious to the health of those 1853. He entered the railroad past middle life. We have not service as a stenographer when the slightest doubt that many he was only twenty years of age farmers die earlier than they and has worked his way up until would have done had they re-mained on the farm instead of the greatest railroad systems in moving to town.

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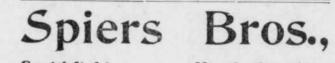
Taken up at my house, one black boar with blaze face; mark swallow fork in each ear. Owner can get him by paying for this notice and feed. C. V. BAILEY, R. 1, Selma, N. C.

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