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Lenoir Topie.
A gratifying fe
A gratifying feature of the farners meeting in Lenoir Friday hiright boys who are interested in breoning good fai mers. The future prosper ity of the conntry of the farmers and it is encouraging to sec the boys and young men hecominy arous"d on the al methods. Aunny the boys present was E nest Starnes, a
Catawba County hov, who made uch a fine shouing on an wrein corn last year that we believe
mention of hiv sucess will stimulate m are of our Ca'dw.ll boys to make greater effort. Young Starnes is only 15 years of age
and was born in the southern and was born in the southern
part of this county. His record last year was $16+2-7$ bushels of he won first prizes in three diffhe won first prizes ing three diff-
ereat contests, among them being a free ity, a gold medal for largest city, a gold medal in the State
yreld of any boy $\$ 25.00$ in cash, $\$ 15.09$ in cash, Below we give the youngmin story of how he accomplishei this extra ordiuary yield: Dear Sir:
If you remember I told $y$ ou that I would write you about the a'sing of my co n .
Whin Ifrst became interested
in the corn club it was in 1900, I selected an acre and oaly raised 63 bushels. In 19101 i ined the
club and selected an acre that had been in rye the year before. It was bottom land and is what we "all black sandy loam It was
not the best land we had but it was very good land.
1 put two two-horse loads of
stable manure on it and dis.ed it under with adise harrow. Then I put thrie loads of manure and fiiteen loads of woods muleh or rather the rieh dirt that accamulates in the woods. When this was done I plowed it with a two
horse Oliver plow and broke it borsp Oliver plow and broke it
about right inches deep: I then harrowed it with a drag harrow and a dive harrow and when I
bad dune-this I went over it with a dras or rather a nerub ay we el. I medratuly alter this I tock a drill and drilled broadcant 400 pounds of combervial lime and 400 pounds
phosphate.
On the 30th of April I planted the corn (the varipty bring the White Majestıc) with a double pounds of 16 per cent. acid phos. phate in the row and, running I used the insilage plates and put six gallons of corn on the
acre. I did this hecanse the buid worins were bad in that part of the land.
I went over the acre about ev
ry ten days or a werk with a weeder until' he corn was too
high. Then . jowed the corn for the firnt time it leing about knee high I plone I it again in five ays then thinned it out to one stalk about every 12 inches and then the freshet came and 1 did ot get to work it for 28 day.
$\qquad$ Deest
Mr. Cathell com mis dioner of fuurnal Revenue, recontly gave out the following intervirw which wrople. Mr. Cable, in his inter pmople. Mr. Cible, in his inter
rew, forgot to stat" that one new, forgot to stat- that one yuor laws contitue to such mu xtent is becanse his deparment nconrages violations of the law in prohithition and local option he nse to anybody who wants to iolate the state
what he s.yys:
"Thas is the higyent moonshin war with our oftice," said M
cibell "We are breaking u more illicit dixtulleries in Virgn
in, North Carolina, South Caroh.
na, Georgia and Alabama than a, Georgia and Alab."

## "Wht is the explanation of

## his?" wan asked.

"There are several explana"ons," said Mr. Cabell. "Public ntiment, which has undergou a decided ebange for the better,
is helping us more than anyting is hel ping us more than anyting
rasier for our agents to catch and conviet law breakers If we have evidence against to get a verdict apanst him. The to ger a verdict apanst him. The people are realizing what a me-
nace these fellows are to society. nace these fellowa are to society.
"In some states moonshiners seem to be multiplying. E istern North Carolina is making more liquor thun at any previous time. The price of moonshine whiske
is higher than ever, I am tol and this encourages the manuacturers to take risks that "Revenue officers broke wenty odd stills in Franklin county, Va., recently. We call this the banner county of the
Old Diminion.
"But you may say this, that "e are going after the offenders decare I Mr. Cabell 'I am mass $n_{2}$ our men in that region, and
believe we will destroy 2,000 distilleries this year.
"How many registered distille - Less in country?
"Less than 500 , s
hroughout the country.
"We will put three times a many men in the fiel las we hav had heretofore.
ments.
Many elderly people have found
in Foley's Kicres lisnody a quic
kidney and badder ailments and an
nos ing urinary irregularities due to
advancing years. l saac N. Regan,
Farmer, Mo., says: "Foleys Kid.
aey Remedy effected a complet
cure in my case and I want other
and washed down more than ha
of it and washe. some of the top
pinsh the heartsout of more than half of it.
After this delay of 28 days the
very discouraging to me. But.
ept in good hope and put 200
hs. of 16 per cent acid and thre
loads of manure on it for top
with a cultivator this time ma
king the third time. I plowed it
ed it six times and the last time
that I plowed it I sowed crimson
clover in it. The corn was in ta
he ears when this was done and
would stress the late cultivat on for I think that it

Yours respectfully,
W. Earnest Starnes,
Hickory, N. C.

## The Good Pontis

iren asbaro News.
It has thea den onstrated in a busines\& way by progressivecom hanitiex io Sorth Carolina that ble and the mont jast and ce homica means of procaring mon$y$ to build roade.
What dines a proms
carn for a lew centessive farm. ew dollars, more in taxes, it by paying it he can make two trips makes one, and carry doubie the ton nage at each load, with greater eave?
Taix is not a theory. It has been given a practical test in
Guilford and other counties. Guil Guilforl and other counties. Guil
lord was the first county to vote houds for roads and a large is sue $-\$ 300,000-w$ ts made. That amount has been expended, and
the result is 100 miles of findy the result is 100 miles of finely graded and macadamized roads. The wealth of the county has inreased from $\$ 3,061,428.65$ in
1900 , to $\$ 8,600,000$ in 1910 1900 , to $\$ 8,600,000$ in 1910.位, is real and personal proper. The population of the coun9910 it has 910 il had increased to 50,759 , or the Stata for the same peraye was ouly 15. The taxable values of prop rty in Guilford in
1900 were $\$ 9,070,000, ~ w h i l$ 1900 were $\$ 9,070,000$, while 78,520.
The opponents of road bonds will argue that pay-down isom ing in the luture. True, we anis being pild up to meet it, and the permaneat improvements, which the debt was made to provide, will still be hore as a source of profit and pleasure to th who are to come after us.
Our people all belipve in good mads, but are afraid ol the cost. food roads will change the valof land, and save thousands of dallars wasted in tea $\ln$, ve-
hicles and harness, make t he mark ting of all farm produce axier and qui ker, and g-ner illy ake every one more prosperous. The beat argument for bonds is the fact that in thos . counties where honds have been isneif for road improvement the wati-faction is general, and no
one would even think now of iving up their gooil roads. The ed with the value received. This testimony is from a counoad work and has a practical reilell it is not proposed to in crease taxps, but to float $\$ 100$ 000 bond issue with the road tax
we are now paying, and in addition, from that same tax, create s sinking tuad that will pay off
the bonds as we go alomg. As is mointed out aboose, the increase
of wealth and $p$ pu'ation is a atural result of building good roads, and the increase of nealth ol cours
to pay.

## Warning to railroad Men.

$\qquad$
$\qquad$ Geo. E. Bell, 639 Third St., Fort Wayne. Ind., was many years a con Twenty years of railroading le my kidneys in a terrible condition
my back and hips and my kidnes
gave me much distress, and the ac-
ion of my bladder was freqeent and most painful. I got a supply of Fo
ley Ridney Pills and the first bot tle made a wonderful improvemen and four buttles cured me complete-
1). Since being cused I have recom1y. Since being cuied I have recom-
mended Fotey Kidney Pills to many of my railioad friends." MB

Come "Back Home" to Begin Again
Murfrestoro (Tenn). Houe Journal
Lavt fall Mr. Jucah Rolingol
Lavt fall Mr. Jucot Rolvinson, who owned a tine farm near Flor
ener, in this couaty, and who mayx he wax doing well, sold his arm, stock, household, sold his ete., and emigrated to to the, statn of Wa shington, to get rich quick in those widrly advertised and much boosted farming lands that section. He located up vote baying and that is for Kellingtham, on the west side at the good people whoopp ise vote helliggam, on the west side of buying to make continal wariare with timber on it because it was politics. We have in mind a coun chraper than the valley land, and ty in North Carolina where twenaroceeded to make a home. It ty years ago the disgraceful cost him $\$ 150.00$ an acre to habit of vote baying was pracclear the land. Shortly after has ticed in almost every township. arrival he found that he was in The best people sad they were or it and hegan hispreparations gongs to put a stop to it. The oleave. The residents there told The leading men of the county inm he was leaving too soon, to decided they would make vote. yy and unload on some east- buying so disgrareful that no deand huy. Mr. Robinson knew umber who habinson knew of a long time to cuteh waing for were imposerished by the wait conclused he would get out while he had some money left. So last week they arrived here and Mr. Rotinson is looking for farm. Hesays, that he knew is a first had enough. He saysit is a first rare country togo for
one's health, but to go there and live as a farmer it would sliee folly. Fruit grows in abun dance but it is speaked with a spal and anfit for market. He fur timothy hay that brings $\$ 12$. ton on $\$ 300$ an acre land. The orice of eggs there is high, but the hens don't lay.
Mr. Rubinson's experience cos
he says, abont $\$ 2,000$ and he is
back in old Rutherfurd to $m$ back what he lost to the land sharks of the glorious state of Washington.
This expripnce is a trus one
and should give an impetus to he "Back Home" morement now working in theSouth. Those
who left their homes in the Souwho left their homes in the Sou-
thern states should come back hern states should come back to see how the country hav improved and how easy it is to
make a living on the farms that vere once red clay, wora ou washed tills.
"back home."
A Fierce Night Alarm
is the hourse, startli is cough of child, suddenly attacted by croup. Often it aroused Lewis Chamblin of
Manchester, O., [R. R. No. 2] for subject to croup. "Sorn great eyere attacks," he wrote "we were afraid they would die. but since we
proved what a certain remedy Dr. Kings New Discovery, is, we way feir. We rely on it for croup and
for coughs, colds or any throat or thers. So in y do thousands Cough, Hemorrhages Ay hefore in goc and $\$ 1,00$ Trial bottle free Sold by all druggist.
When a man is attentive to old adies it's a sign his wife remind ed him to be for som
to be had out of it.

Attacks School Principal.
A severe attack on school princiGa., is thus told by him. "Yor nore than three years," he writes,
'I suffered indescribable torture

