

DURHAM RECORDER

WEDNESDAY, July 6, 1892. LOCAL AND OTHER NEWS

Too much rain; the grass is getting ahead of the farmers.

Doctors! Pshaw! Take Beecham's Pills.

W. M. Yearby is home from Soekahati where he has been rusticated for a few days.

In the midst of these good seasons, we like to forget to say that fishing worms turns to lightning bugs.

More attention ought to be paid to the teeth of our domestic animals, says a writer. They often suffer from neglect.

Mr. L. M. Gray, of Regers' Store, was in the city Saturday. He reports the first cotton bloom of the season, also crops looking fine.

Sweat and dust, as well as ill-fitting collars, cause the horse's shoulder to gall; and it is said high collars will make a dude's ears sore.

A friend said the other day that it would be an everlasting disgrace to America to keep the World's Fair open on the Sabbath.

Try to put in such crops as will give you something to sell at least every month in the year, than you will be able to say farewell to 'Baltimore chicken.'

Stand up like a man and honor your calling. You may have wrongs but they are in your farm, although some of them may be in your farming.

Several farmers have told us in the past few days that on account of the wet and cloudy weather hay-making has been delayed far beyond its season.

Give your farm credit for furnishing you a home rent free, and for a thousand and one necessities and luxuries which you would have to pay cash for in a city.

The farmers say the best remedy that can be used to keep chickens in good condition is Dr. N. M. Johnson & Co's powder. A daily ration of it will bring them out.

The old building (Hotel Claiborn) is fast disappearing; the new building will soon be going up rapidly, and when completed will be one among the finest in this country.

Bear in mind that Freeland & Christian's grand excursion will leave here for Norfolk on the 14th of this month. This will afford everybody an opportunity to see all the principle cities. Wait for Freeland & Christian's excursion.

It would be good for farmers if some of their number would write out farm experiences and observations for THE RECORDER, thereby conveying to all interested many useful lessons that otherwise must be lost, except to a few. Let's hear from you friends.

It must be a great luxury to live on a good road. It pays everyone living along a road to do his share toward making it a good one. Before another 4th of July comes around let's have the best of roads, and then we can say with every firecracker that snaps, every cannon that booms and every bell that rings, thank God we are a progressive people.

The Raleigh correspondent of the Wilmington Messenger says that one of the great features of North Carolina's exhibit at Chicago will be that of manufactured tobacco. It will be a consolidated exhibit from the eight great tobacco manufacturing towns. This collection will be in charge of Col. Julian S. Carr, and it is quite certain that nothing at the World's Fair will surpass it, though of course Virginia manufacturers will make great efforts.

THE RECORDER is read by everybody—that is to say, by every family living in four counties, it is a fact as well established, and as well-known as is the very existence of the paper. Now we ask our merchants and those who want to get their business before the farming class—ARE THESE THE PEOPLE WHOSE PATRONAGE YOU WISH TO CULTIVATE? THE VERY SALT OF THE EARTH!

Some things are stranger than fiction. We can't tell for the life of us why some people say June-bugs. They always come in July. Now when they say a lizard is a cross between a bull-frog and a snake, we know what they mean, but when they call a July bug a June bug, we don't know what they mean. But it doesn't make much difference whether it's a June bug or a July bug, the bug and lizard are like some people, they seem to enjoy the notoriety.

An old maid writes THE RECORDER a touching letter; it brings water to the printer's eyes, we would like to publish it, but it is too long. We will never give her away—poor old gal, we hope that some one will find her out; put up horse shoes and chicken bones, is the only advice we can give her, and if nature hasn't made a bungling job of her—gave her a pug nose, a bad complexion and hopelessly red hair, she will step off one of these days. But if she is in this condition, it surely isn't the poor girl's fault. She writes well. We said we would not tell her name—there are only two parties under the sun that we would tell, and they are two druggists. Her subject is "The Beauty of Girlhood." We can only give the first part of her letter: She says: "How often does the woman who has left her teens behind her long for those days when there was a crispness and a novelty in the every day affairs of life that seem now so prosaic, so dull and so utterly unlike the self same items of that past that never can come again. Life looks so entirely different through the eyes of girlhood. There is no serious side to it. It is all hope, unshadowed by doubt or painful experience. The sunshine of earth is brighter, the clouds fewer and smaller and heart beats faster in those lovely days."

There is a feature of the drawback provision of the McKinley law which may be of interest to farmers. A tariff of 25 cents per bushel is levied on wheat to protect the American farmer from competition with Canada. As it takes five bushels of wheat for a barrel of flour, the tariff on enough wheat for a barrel of flour is \$1.25. That is what the North-western miller would have to pay if he bought Manitoban wheat. But suppose he should get a big order from Cuba, as the result of reciprocity, for flour. If for filling that order he should buy Manitoban wheat our Treasury Department would refund him ninety-nine per cent. of the tax on the wheat. Instead of the duty costing him \$1.25 per barrel "for the protection of the American farmer" it would cost him 11 cents; instead of paying 25 cents per bushel he would pay 1 cent! The same is true of barley. The government is now trying to work up a good foreign beer trade for American brewers. For use in making beer for export the American brewer can use Canadian barley without paying the duty of 30 cents per bushel. All he would have to pay would be three-tenths of one cent per bushel—which is practically nothing. How much is the American farmer getting out of the "reciprocity" scheme?—Western exchange.

Chapel Hill Dots. A friend writes to us as follows: Hon. John Manning's Law (summer) School has opened finely—excellent attendance.

Several summer visitors are here.

Many improvements are going on—new buildings and repairs are going on in every direction.

A good plasterer and brick-mason needed, also a furniture and repair store in demand.

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IN DURHAM. Now that vacation is here those who have to put up with their boys around the house may perhaps feel a little compassion for Prof. Buchanan, who has about a hundred and Prof. Kennedy who have to endure over 400 or so of them right along.

In Durham. It is said that a young Durhamite is paying his respects to a young lady a long way from here. Now we think this is wrong, and he is bound to know it, for he carries the mail around and sees for himself; but he is a good fellow, smart and good looking; and the Colonel knows and we all know that he will not do wrong unless it is absolutely necessary to save a good cause. But Cupid is at work and the situation is very perplexing.

In Durham. Ah, Cupid, you sad little scamp, from Durham you had best keep away, if you do not you'll certainly tramp. To the march that a broomstick can play. We'll teach you—but, ah, we are afraid. That our boasts are all empty and vain, and the heart of these gay little maids is too gentle to give you such pain.

In Durham. There are lots of good schools and able teachers. "If a body meet a body Comin' through the rye; If a body kiss a body Need a body cry!"

In Durham. That the cow jumped over the moon none doubt, 'Tis plain to this very day; Her course through the heavens we still make out, And we call it the Milky Way.

In Durham. There are two brass bands in this city. Is it any wonder that we were rattled last Monday?

In Durham. Cleve and Steve—we like the name. We stand at the doorway—We're eager for life, We yearn for its conflicts And on coming strife! We know there'll be sorrows, But, e'en let them fall, We go forth to labor—And that conquers all.

In Durham. We go forth together; The trials will creep Alike in each life. As, trying and deep, The rude world will buffet, Temptations will call—We defy them by labor—For that conquers all.

In Durham. Dame Fortune stands yonder With beckoning hand—Fame, riches and fortune, Are ours to command, A name for ourselves, In cottage or hall, Gained only by labor—This alone, conquers all.

Remember the teachings Our school days instill: "There's always a way, If there's only a will." Press forward! Press onward! What e'er may befall! Press forward and labor, And so, conquer all.

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Notice of Sale!

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Durham county, I will, on Monday, August 1st, 1892, at 12 o'clock at the Court House door in the town of Durham sell to the highest bidder the following described lot of land situated on (as well Hill, in the county of Durham, adjoining N. C. R. Co's right of way. Dr. J. L. Watkins and others, containing one-half acre more or less and more fully described in the petition filed in said Court, being the house and lot owned and occupied by Mildred Walker at the time of her death. Terms of sale: One-third cash, one-third in 6 months, one-third in 12 months, deferred payments drawing 8 per cent interest from date of sale. J. S. MANNING. This June 18th, '92. Adm'r and Com.

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DURHAM, N. C.

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