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THE FRANKLIN TIMES

J. A. THOMAS,
Editor and Proprietor.

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E. W TIMBERLAKE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office in the Court House

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, Sept. October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the PublicSchools of this County.

I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my office.

J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

The Franklin Times.

J. A. THOMAS Editor and Proprietor. WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE; WITH CHARITY FOR ALL. PRICE $1.50 PER ANNUM In Advance

VOL. XVIII LOUISBURG, N. C. DECEMBER 6. 1889. NO. 44

BAD CROPS.

Bad Farming—Hard Times—Remedy.

The Messenger has already called attention to the hard times now prevailing in North Carolina, and it is not confined to one great section. It is general. The next twelve months will be very trying. The people have so little money that they go to the towns where circuses are showing, and have to content themselves with looking at the pictures and witnessing the parade through the streets. They then go to their homes feeling sorrowful and despondent because they had not seen the ring performance and again heard the stale jokes of the clown. Nothing could tell more forcibly of the distress of the people than this staring fact, for if there is any one thing the sinners of the world love above all other things it is a circus.

There may be many ways to account for the great scarcity of money. To our way of seeing it you need not go very far to find it. Too much idleness, too little economy, too great reliance on others lie at the very base of the trouble. Harder work better methods of farming, and making the farm self-supporting by raising all home supplies, would prevent many a mortgage and save many a farmer from ruin and poverty.

There is a want of tact, of judgement in crop raising. Too many farmers risk it all on one crop for market. This is to imitate the reckless and half crazed gambler who risks his whole fortune on one throw of the die or one turn of the card.

When will all this cease? Shall it be when ruin complete and inevitable, is upon the farmers? As it is, there is no money because there are no crops to sell. The short crops caused by bad seasons leave the farmer stripped and penniless. His friend, the merchant, is in the same condition of distress in so far as payments go. The whole system is wrong some how, and all seem to see it, but the remedy is far off.

We are so impressed with the bad condition of things produced mainly by bad methods, that we reproduce a part of an editorial that appeared recently in the Salisbury Truth. It says:

"The people have no money; neither have the town folks. But is it to be wondered at when we take into consideration the fact, that our people buy nearly all they eat or wear, or use on the farm or in the little household? They raise a little cotton and tobacco and buy their clothing and meat, much of their flour and meal, their farm implements, their cooking utensils, their wagons, carriages, carts, harness and plows."

This is a correct picture. But hear what it tells of just one county, and then say if you believe that is exceptional. The Truth says:

"Just think of it; away down in Montgomery county, where ten or fifteen years ago every man raised his own meat, they are indulging in the white pressed still slopped meat and yellow corn from the West. A gentleman from that county informs us that he sold at a little cross roads store 3,000 pounds of white Western meat in one month. Right here in our own town it is brought in by car loads weekly, if not daily. And so it is throughout all this section.

"In the matter of corn it is quite as bad. Messrs. Boyden & Quinn have bought and sold to the citizens of this county in less than a year twenty thousand bushels of Western corn."

What is true of Montgomery is more or less true of every county almost in the State. That agriculture is not flourishing—that farming does not pay, you need not wonder at. It would be almost a miracle if it could pay as pursued by the greater number of people who plow and sow.

The remedy proposed by our levelt headed contemporary is this:

"But it would seem that to stop at once the importation of every article that can be raised or made at home would prove effectual. And above all, return to the good old way of raising our own meat and bread. If our farmers persist in neglecting to do this, then money will continue to be scarce and times hard.

It is impossible for an agricultural people to prosper who buy the necessaries of life—their bread and meat.

If any people on earth should prosper by raising one or two products, the Southern people ought. They have a monopoly, in a measure, in the production of two or three of the leading products of the world."

Go to the towns and what will you find? You will see flour, bacon, lard, vegetables, beef, hay, corn, meal, fruits, and almost everything else imported. Here in Wilmington we eat Northern canned fruits and vegetables all winter and import cabbage from Norway, away off in Northern Europe. Most of the hay used is from the North. And that too, in the teeming South, where everything is propitious, and the farmers can work out-doors eleven months in the year. Is not this a shameful condition? Is it not distressing?

Truth says this, and there is force in it:

"Since the war those who have tried the experiment of raising cotton and tobacco and buying their meat and corn have grown poorer and poorer year by year. Really, seventy-five per cent. of the Southern farmers who have adopted this plan are very much worse off than they were at the end of the war, and each year but adds to their rapidly increasing poverty.

"If a change be not speedily brought about, our farmers will soon be deserting their once prosperous and still healthy farms in good old North Carolina and go wending their way to the far West where they can get hog and hominy cheap."

Make all you can, save all you can, work all you can. Diversify your crops. Be sure to produce at home what your family consumes. Debts, mortgages, idleness, and extravagance will keep your nose to the grindstone until the end comes. Enrich every foot of land you can cultivate. Do not try to grow corn and cotton on poor worn out lands. The farmer is the cause of all prosperity. Upon him depends the prosperity of a State. The shortness of crops of course is in part owing to unfavorable seasons. But with greater diversity, more self-reliance, more enriched lands there would be very much more of crops for market.

The North Carolina State Fair once fed its cattle and horses upon Northern grown hay. This too at an agriculture fair. What a burlesque on farming! Rich meadows of hay and pastures of clover, well stocked hog pens, and good cattle and many products all enter into wise, progressive farming. The farmer who buys his corn, his pork, his lard, his hay, his butter, his vegetables is on the way that leads to the poorest of houses—far poorer than the poor house—far poorer than the poor houses established by all of the people of a country for the maintenance of the aged, infirm and destitute.—Wilmington Messenger.

MERCURIAL RHEUMATISM.

Mr. J. C. Jones, city marshal of Fulton, Arkansas, writes: "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. The leading physicians of the city were called in, and they prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without affording me any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with the same unsuccessful result, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that made my life one of untold agony. After suffering for four years, I gave up all former remedies and commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) After taking several bottles I was entirely cured and able to resume work. I consider Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market."

A PROMPT CURE.

Two bottles of Swift's Specific cured me of a breaking out all over my body, caused by blood poisoning.

VICTOR STEWART,
24 S. Royal St.,
Mobile, Ala.

For thirty years I was afflicted with blood poison, from which I suffered untold agonies. I commenced taking S. S. S., and after using five bottles I am entirely cured.

M. SCHENK,
Flushing, L. I.

I suffered for twenty years from blood poisoning. Three bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me entirely.

CATHRINE MOSHER,
Mineola, L. I.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

The Negro Should Stay.

However much the desire may be divided among our people—and by this we mean the white people—for the negro to exodus this country or remain, the solid, stubborn truth shall not be kept from the poor, deluded, half-informed negro, that this is his home, the climate of his nature, that our people are the most tolerant and generous in the world, and his best friends, and that he should stay right here where his associations date back through the centuries; where his faults, and they are many, (but who of us is without fault?) are borne with from custom; where his privileges as a free citizen are unquestioned and untrammeled, and where his destinies are linked by law with the whites, who, under a Democratic administration, have for 20 years paid 90 per cent. of his government and education, while he has furnished 90 per cent. of the crime and ignorance of the State. Moreover, all is not going to be so well for the negro in his new home, whence "Peg-Leg" Williams and other railroad hirelings and speculators are luring them. But we very much fear that the negro will find all this out after it is too late. The Argus has given the consideration of this question as much attention and space in its columns as any of the leading issues of the day. We have endeavored to give the negro light on this vital question to him; but Silas Herring and "Peg-Leg" Williams seem to stand in better repute with the average darkey than we.—Goldsboro Argus.

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale at Furman's drug store.

Sleepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the remedy for it. For sale at Furman's drug store.

Shiloh's Vitilizer is what you need. constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at Furman's drug store.

Why will you cough when Shiloh's cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and $1. Sold by Furman.

Old Man—And could you support my daughter, sir?

Her Lover—I have two strong arms
But can they support her?
They often have, sir.—Toledo Blade.

To prevent diseases of babyhood from attacking your child, use in time Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, the best remedy for children. Price 25 cents.

The ill effects from imprudent eating may at all times be prevented, and the dyspepsia forestalled by the timely use of Laxador.

To The Ladies of North Carolina.

NEWTON, N. C., Nov. 25, 1889.

The legislature of 18 9 incorporated the "Confederate Veterans" Association and Soldiers' Home of North Carolina." Julian S. Carr, Durham, N. C., president; W. C. Stronach, Raleigh, N. C., secretary and treasurer; executive committee: Col. A. B. Andrews, Col. W. F. Beasley, Capt. S. A. Ashe, Fab. H. Busbee, Esq., and Col. T. M. Emry. The above names are a sufficient guarantee that all moneys paid into the Soldiers Home will be properly accounted for.

We want ladies to go to work in every city, town, village and hamlet in North Carolina to help raise money for the Home. If necessary get up some kind of an entertainment during the Christmas holidays for the benefit of the Home. The plan is to establish a Home at an early day for those who are without home or family, and are now in the county poor houses. Then (if a sufficient sum is raised) to extend aid to others who have families and need aid, but cannot go the Soldiers' Home.

If we can get the patriotic women of North Carolina to say "it must be done" we will succeed.

The thing is to get the money and good notes, and then discuss the best plans for applying it, &c.

If we wait till all agree on a plan, we will find some making suggestions (but furnishing no money) when the angel shall strike down the clock of time and declare that "time shall be no more."

Those who are not willing to make a small sacrifice (even of some luxury) to aid this noble cause, will always find an excuse for not giving. When we come to draw all that we have saved will be what we have given to some good cause.

Each town, community or individual will be credited for all accounts paid, and at stated times a list of each will be published in the newspapers. Let our towns, as well as individuals, vie with each other as to who shall stand at the head of the list.

Send contributions to W. C. Stronach, Treasurer, Raleigh, N. C., or to the undersigned at Newton, N. C. All newspaper men in North Carolina (religious or secular) will please copy the above at least once in their respective papers, and thus help the cause.

M. O. SHERRILL, Agent.

A NEW STRIKE.—The working classes have struck against high-priced cough medicines, and indorsed Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle.

"The first bringer of unwelcome news hath but a losing office," so happy people prefer to tell of the terrible pains they have cured with Salvation Oil.

An Example to Follow.

Warrenton Gazette.

Mr. Ricks, of Nash, whose fine prices for tobacco we published last week, tells us that he prefers old land for tobacco. He says he can get a better body and a better color on old land than he can on new ground. He planted forty-five acres this year. He manures more heavily than we do, and lets his tobacco land lie idle—growing weeds—every other year. Says he never makes less than 700 pounds per acre, and generally more. According to his theory tobacco should never be checked in growth from the time it is planted. Plows after every rain, and if hard pressed, plows every other row, thus working one-half of every plant, and then turns back and plows the other part. If the weed does not grow off to suit him, bars off one side and applies 200 pounds of guano, and if that does not start the plant to his satisfaction, bars off another side ten days after and puts as much more. Says one year he put 1,200 pounds per acre, costly, but he got $500.00 for every acre. Says he succeeds by attending to his business—always being up and at his post by daybreak. Tops from 16 to 18 leaves; says no negro he ever saw had judgment enough to top tobacco that each plant should be topped according to its vigor, growth, constitution, etc.; that he superintends the topping as closely as he does the assorting, selection of colors and grades when preparing for market. Says no man, whether doctor, lawyer, merchant or farmer, can succeed at anything unless he gives it his close personal attention; that successful men have no time to idle or to loaf, and that those who do not succeed generally fail because they are to lazy. Mr. Ricks has been wonderfully successful as a farmer, and we give his statements as he has and not ours. Whether a successful man's statement is worthy of consideration is for you to decide.

Sick headache, biliousness, nausea, costiveness, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets (little pills.)

Dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, distress later eating, can be cured and prevented by taking Dr. J. H. Liver and Kidney Pillets.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption cure." For sale by Furman.

For a safe and certain remedy for fever and ague use Dr. J. H. McLean's ague and fever cure; it is warranted to cure.

There are times when a feeling of lassitude will overcome the most robust, when the system craves for pure blood, to furnish the elements of health and strength. The best remedy for purifying the blood is Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.

Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitilizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale at Furman's drug store.

That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's cure. We guarantee it. For sale at Furman's drug store.

No need to take those big cathartic pills; one of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets is quite sufficient and more agreeable.

Shiloh's consumption cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. For sale at Furman's drug store.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria and canker mouth. Sold by Furman.

Bright, Cheerful Homes.

"There is one spot of earth supremely blest, a dearer sweeter spot than all the rest." This thought of Moore's poetry occurred to the writer as he hurried along the streets last evening, and from numerous windows cheerful lights shone out upon the pavements. A vision of happy homes flitted through the mind where the family circle keep the fires of affection brightly burning by words and deeds; where peace, contentment and love hover over the hearthstone like a holy benediction. Handsome knickknacks gorgeously far-fetched, do not constitute happy homes. Loving hearts and willing hands form the magic wand that transforms our dwelling places into elysiums on earth. These essentials fall with the same happy effect upon the stately avenue palace where luxury abounds as on the humble house which might be called a monument to poverty. The purest blessings that heaven accords to earth are as much within the reach of the lowly mechanic as the millionaire, and may be enjoyed equally by both; and what blessing is greater or more universal than love? As we write our mind's eye rests upon two pictures. Let us peep into the home of the laborer, and although the room may be uncarpeted and cheerless, darkened, perhaps by the gloomy touch of poverty, still that man rejoices in the laughter of his little ragged children, in the affection of his faithful wife, and he, at least, sees everything transfigured in the light of love.

But, alas! there are many homes, both rich and poor, where misery reigns instead of happiness. We will now visit yonder marble palace. The father is not welcomed by the merry little ones—for children are nuisances, of course, and must be hustled off to the nursery, the ceremony called supper is gone through in silence, and a certain gentleman spends the rest of his evening at the club. The merchant has yet to learn that fashion should not usurp the throne of love. What a strange power is memory! It compacts itself into everything; into an odor; into a color; into a song; and suddenly out of these as they touch our senses it leads forth its vivid panorama of the past; lovely or awful, sweet or sad. How needful that memory's hand be beautiful with holiness as she distills life's scenes into all she views, in order that the beings which start out of them suddenly, uncontrolled by us, be angels that cheer and not demons that mock. Then let us all strive to make our homes happier. Be not chary of loving words to dear ones, nor of pleasant appreciative kindness to those around you. It is hard to tell what the influence of such attentions may be upon the future of the latter, even though they be not of those whom you have gathered into your heart of hearts.

We believe in letting the boys have all the milk they wish to drink, but they should not run to the milk room and help themselves to milk that has been set for creaming. Let them take out their dippy before the milk is "set."

Mercurial Poison.

Meacury is frequently injudiciously used by quack doctors in cases of malaria and blood poison. Its after effect is worse than the original disease. B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) contains no mercury, but will eliminate mercurial poison from the system. Write to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta Ga., for book of convincing proof of its curative virtue.

A. F. Britton, Jackson, Tenn., writes: "I caught malaria in Louisiana, and when the fever at last leaze my system was saturated with poison, and I had sores in my mouth and knots on my tongue. I got two bottles of B. B. B., which healed my tongue and mouth and made a new man of me."

Wm. Richmond, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "My wife could hardly see. Doctors called it a phthalic trouble. Her eyes were in a dreadful condition. Her appetite failed. She had pains in her joints and bones. Her kidneys were deranged also, and no one thought she could be cured. Dr. Gillam recommended B. B. B. which she used until her health was entirely restored."

R. P. H. Jones, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was troubled with copper colored eruptions, loss of appetite, pain in back, chills, nervous debility, emaciation, loss of hair, sore throat, and great nervousness. B. B. B. put my system in fine condition."

It is a poor sign to see weeds growing by the roadside beside a farmer's fields, especially so if the fields themselves are clear of weeds. Besides weeds grown by the roadside are a menace to the property of others.

BUCKINS ARNICA SALVE

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by F. B. Clifton.

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

THE TIMES is the only newspaper published in Franklin county, and its circulation extends all over every section of this and adjoining counties. Advertisers should make a note here.

The Editor will not be responsible for the views of correspondents.

Brief communications from all sections most earnestly solicited. News items of any nature will be thankfully received.

SUPERB STOCK

FRESH AND STYLISH.

STARVATION

PRICES.

we are now in receipt of the largest and handsomest line of

CLOTHING

and furnishing goods ever brought to Raleigh, which we are offering at starvation prices. Suits that cost $15.00 to manufacture, sold at $8.00. Boys' knee pants, worth $1.00 to $1.50, at 50 cents. Men's pants, worth $2.00 to $2.50, at $1.00. Men's overcoats, worth $5.00 to $6.00, at $3.00. Sole agent for the celebrated Star Shirt.

Star Shirt,

the handsomest shirt on the market. We are respectfully invited to call and see us when in Raleigh. In North Carolina the dress is a pleasure to see goods, whether you buy or not.

DAVID ROSENTHAL,
Andrews Building, - - - Raleigh, N. C.

New Restaurant.

We desire to inform the public that we have opened a first-class Restaurant in the old "Court Vine," where the very best the market affords can be had at all hours. Board by the day or week. We can furnish good lodging for a limited number of persons. Remember that you shall have good attention when you patronize us.

Respectfully,
BROWN & THOMAS.

FIRST-CLASS

RESTAURANT

Having opened a first-class Restaurant in Louisburg, I am prepared to serve meals at all hours. Can furnish a few persons lodging at night. My table is served with chicken, mutton, beef and everything the market affords. Always call in when you are hungry, and you shall have satisfaction.

Respectfully,
BONEY HAWKINS.

RUFFIN FOGG,

THE BARBER

Has moved his shop over the Carlile store, where he will be pleased to have his patrons call. Everything neat and clean—sharp razors, &c.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Franklin county made in the case of Jack Lancaster, L. W. Williams and others, EXPARTE, I will sell at public sale at the court house door in Louisburg on Monday the 6th day of January, 1890, a tract of land in Franklin county, on the Tarboro road, adjoining the lands of C. C. Griffin and others, containing 150 acres, it being the land upon which Jack Lancaster died, said land is well adapted to the growth of tobacco and has a good dwelling. Terms of sale 1 year, with note to credit of 12 months.

E. W. TIMBERLAKE,
Commissioner.

Nov. 21, '89.