

THE NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

"This Argus, o'er the People's Rights doth an Eternal Vigil Keep; No Soothing Strains of Maia's Son can Lull his Hundred Eyes to Sleep."

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On a plan of raising a Worn-out Farm.
A correspondent in Somerset county Pa., who for three years has been endeavoring to raise wheat, and who with some barnyard manure can only get ten bushels per acre, makes the following inquiries—his farm being 300 worn-out acres of high and dry land, on which he can now only raise hay and straw enough for manure for six or seven acres.
1. Will lime destroy the sorrel which often overgrows all crops, and if so, is it best applied to wheat, and how much?
2. Is lime useful to corn, and if so, how should it be applied? The sorrel grows most where the manure is applied.
3. I have 15 acres of pretty good sod land, plowed for corn and oats next spring. Will lime improve it, should it be broadcasted, and would 50 bushels per acre be enough? As lime can be had only for very hard work or cash, I should be very sorry to throw it away.
4. I have a 70 acre sour swamp, where muck can be had by the hundred tons. Will it pay to dig and haul it? Some say 50, others 100 and 200 loads should be applied to the acre, and I am at a loss. Please inform me.
5. Shall I plow sod land for wheat?
1. On some soils of peculiar characteristics lime has exterminated sorrel, but this result may be regarded as an exception and not the general rule. Sorrel, like other weeds, is to be destroyed by cultivation, and will doubtless have to be treated in this way on your land, where its growth is increased by manure. Lime is, however, generally useful to land, but it is not often that its effects are very obvious or striking, although long continued. On some land it has no visible effect. We advise you to experiment with it on a moderate scale. You will thus learn more about it than you can from any amount of advice. It often happens that 50 bushels per acre are nearly as good as twice or three times that amount. As it usually effects a moderate and long continued improvement of the land [in connection with manuring, &c.] it is not important to what crop it is applied, provided it can be evenly spread in a finely pulverized state, and intermixed with the soil by harrowing.
2. The general improvement which it usually effects is felt by corn as well as other crops.
3. The previous answers meet this question. Lime should always be applied broadcast. We would not advise you to expend a very large sum for liming until by experimenting a year or two you learn its results. As a matter of economy in expenditure, you may apply a moderate quantity, say not over 50 bushels per acre, and as an experiment a portion of the land with half that amount, observing the comparative results.
4. Muck, applied directly to land, produces a good effect under two conditions; first, when there is little or no vegetable matter in the soil; and secondly, where there are peculiar or accidental fertilizing matters in the muck. Ordinarily neither of these conditions exist, and for this reason we cannot generally recommend its direct application with a promise of any striking effects; and in your case I can again only advise experiment on a moderate scale. As an absorbent, muck is always useful in manure yards, provided it is not wet when used.
5. It is not advisable to plow common sod land for wheat; the generally approved practice is to plant corn on sod, to be followed by barley or peas, and then wheat. A clover sod not more than two or three years old, however, often does well for wheat.
By way of general advice to our correspondent, who can at present obtain but little manure, we would recommend him to introduce gradually, and as fast as circumstances will admit, the practice of plowing under green crops of clover as probably the cheapest mode of enriching his worn out land. If he can procure gypsum, a bushel per acre in the spring of the young clover would doubtless prove a matter of economy, and a moderate application of lime would probably be of much use to the clover. As crops and animals increase, manure made from feeding clover will greatly assist in the improvement. Time will always be required to restore worn out farms, and it must be gradual and the work of years.

The Proposed Dog Law.
A bill to be entitled an act for the better protection of sheep and to encourage wool-growing.
WHEREAS, Many portions of North Carolina are well adapted to the raising of sheep, and whereas this branch of husbandry instead of being a source of income and profit to the farmer, and thus adding to the revenue of the State, is rendered uncertain, and of little value, owing to the destruction of the sheep by the many dogs that prowl through the country: Therefore,
The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact,
Sec. 1. That it shall be the duty of the trustees of the several townships, of the counties of the State, to cause all dogs of three months old and upwards to be entered upon the assessment list of persons owning such dogs, and such dogs shall be presumed to be owned by the keeper or occupant of the premises where such dogs are kept, and that every owner of a dog shall procure a license for each dog, three months old and upwards, yearly, for which he shall pay a license tax of two dollars for males and three dollars for females.
Sec. 2. That every dog properly listed, and licensed, according to this act, shall wear a collar, to which shall be appended a tag, upon which shall be stamped the year for which said license has been paid.
Sec. 3. The township trustees shall return the dogs so listed, as other taxables, and the Sheriffs of the several counties shall cause to be made the tags properly stamped, and shall give the same to owners of dogs upon the receipt of said license tax.
Sec. 4. That the said license tax shall be collected and accounted for by the Sheriffs of the several counties, as county licenses are by law directed to be collected and accounted for—and the Sheriffs shall be all owed for their services in this behalf a reasonable compensation, to be fixed by the County Commissioners of the several counties to be paid out of the license tax hereby authorized. And the Sheriffs upon the failure to discharge any of the duties required of them under this act, shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding fifty dollars. The said sheriffs shall be liable upon their official bonds for the amount of taxes received by them under this act, in like manner as for other taxes received by them as provided by law.
Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the trustees of the several counties, to keep separate accounts of all monies arising from the said license tax on dogs, hereby required to be paid, and after paying the expenses and commission attending its execution and all damages sustained by the owner of sheep, when the owner or owner of the dogs committing the damage is unknown or unable to pay the same, which damages, expenses, and commission shall be assessed and affixed by the board of County Commissioners, he shall pay over the balance to be paid, and it is hereby appropriated as a fund for the support of free public schools in the counties.
Sec. 6. That the owner of any dog or dogs who shall fail to procure license for his dog or dogs on the first Monday in June 1875, and thereafter shall be liable to a fine of five dollars, one half to the owner of the sheep, and the other half to the school district in which the dog is found.
Sec. 7. That any person may and all Constables, Coroners and police officers, shall kill any dog found running at large not licensed, and with out the collar required by this act, after the expiration of the time herein provided, and the person so killing the dog, shall be allowed fifty cents to be paid out of said license tax.
Sec. 8. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.
The foregoing bill was introduced by Senator Waring, of Mecklenburg Co. some days ago and will doubtless become a law.
—Ed.]

A Strange Story.
Thirteen years ago a young man wooed and won a young lady in a village not far from Davenport. The parents of the girl objected, and there was a deal of trouble; but finally they were married at the house of the bride. Three months after, the bridegroom desired to move to California, but the family of his wife opposed her emigration, and the result was that the husband started for the Pacific Coast without her. After the first six months no tidings from the husband were received—and in less than a year news came that he was dead. In 1863 the widow married a young man who had recently arrived from Germany; and her second husband was entirely ignorant of the fact that his bride was a widow. But where "ignorance is bliss, tis folly to be wise." Shortly after the marriage the husband purchased a farm in Scott County, and on that farm the couple lived ever since, and several children have blessed their union.
Four weeks ago the first husband of this woman arrived in Davenport, and on making inquiries learned the history of his wife's marriage. Then he rode out to see her. It was fortunate for her that her liege lord was away from home, for she was very much affected. She told him that she supposed him dead, and so married another, and chided him for neglecting her as he did. He had a long story to tell, the real gist of it being that he had determined never to return until he became rich. And here he was—rich! But his wife was miserable in his presence—and he was miserable too.
The end of the conference was, that the first husband returned to Davenport to consult a lawyer—and the end of the consultation was, the husband went to the wife and had another long talk with her, and then the two separated, never to meet again for the man determined to cross the ocean and spend the balance of his days in Germany. The day he left, the wife entered her suit for divorce on the ground of desertion; the notice was forthwith served on the defendant, and he accepted service. At the next term of the Circuit Court—the defendant's name will be called and there will be no response. There will be default, and decree of divorce granted. And maybe the wife will be married a second time to the father of her children, and so remain contented in the delightful home in which she now lives in elegance and comfort.

Probabilities of Marriage.—How let all ladies of a certain age take heart or at least take passing interest in a table recently printed in England to show the relations between matrimony and age. Every woman has some chance of being married; it may be 1 chance in 50 against it, or it may be 10 to 1 that she will marry. But whatever that is, representing her entire chance at 100, her particular chance at certain defined points of her progress in time is found to be in the following ratios: When between 15 and 20 years she has 14 1/2 per cent, of her whole probability; when between 20 and 25 she has 62 per cent; between 25 and 30, 18 per cent. After 30 years she has 84 1/2 per cent, of her chance, but until 35 she has 3 1/2 per cent. Between 35 and 40 it is 3 3/4 per cent, and for each succeeding 5 years is respectively 2, 1, 1-2, 3-4 and 1-4 per cent. Any time after 60 it is one-tenth of 1 per cent, or one thousandth of her chance. If this demonstrates anything it is that while there is life there is hope, and there is no telling the minute that even Miss Anthony may don a wreath of orange blossoms. So mote it be.

Sickness from Laxatives.—Our experience is that a large number of girls' ailments are due to idleness, and the consequent enfeeblement, and that the nerve forces are self-destructive as an unrestrained locomotive engine would be; which, if not properly directed, would injure everything with which it comes in contact, or even cripple itself. We have seen lamentable instances of girls in well-to-do families, whose bodily and moral health has been ruined by ignorant parents. The strong right minded girls are those who have been well educated at schools or college, and who are constantly engaged in work for themselves or others, who are employed at drawing, sculpture, languages or even science; while the sickly, complaining creatures, who are ever in the doctors' hands, are those who are doing nothing. One of the worst chronic cases of hysteria we have ever known was cured immediately upon the young lady being required to take charge of her father's house.—Herald of Health.

Every man who rejoices in and circulates slanders, thereby advances the best of his own unworthiness.
Whether you work for fame, for love, for money, or for anything else, work with your hands, heart, and brain.
Your advertisements are read after your store is closed, and are often perused before it is opened in the morning.
A Baltimore woman says the young men of that city are the dullest, flattest, most uninteresting, it was ever her misfortune to encounter. But the girls—bewitching creatures!
The Alta California says that raisins of fine quality have been largely produced from the Muscat and Mission grapes, and in consequence it thinks that raisins will soon become one of the chief products of Southern California.
Mr. Huxley, member of the Legislature from Montgomery county, and other gentlemen, have recently been hunting gold in that county, and last week five specimens were found. One nugget weighed 43 pennyweights, 11 grains.

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