Hillsborough Recorder.

WEDNESDAY .....FEB. 20 1878

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A WORD WITH FARMERS.

The labor question is always one of prime importance to farmers. The failure of farming in the South since the war is in no small degree owing to the fact that farm labor has not been properly utilized, but improperly managed instead. In other words it has been unprofitable because what is called labor is in a very large number of cases little less than indolence and neglect, and mere pretence of work. The farmer hires his hands, for instance, and either from a fear of offending the sensitiveness of the negro about overseers or being drove, since his emancipation, fails to push him, or else from a love of ease himself goes out of sight of the laborer to seek pleasure or other company or sits upon the fence or on a stump in the field instead of taking hold himself and acting as foreman for the rest, day in and day out, the whole year round. In this way farm laborers, white or black, have failed to work as they should upon most of the farms. Industry and hard work have been the exception rather than the rule upon a very large majority of our farms, large and small, and hence so many failures in farming. If farmers will stay with their employees and take the lead themselves with their plows, hoes and axes instead of leaving their fields and forests while laborers are there and complaining, as they so often do under such circumstances of the indolence of the negro, we shall soon see a very necessary reform in agriculture and farming will be successful.

Hiring hands, even at six dollars per month, for a good one, so-called, and not attending to the hand or failing to set an example to the laborer of working industriously at the same time, has been disastrous upon agriculture, especially in our eastern negro counties where negro labor is the main dependence in hiring farm laborers It is traditionary and a fact A race that the negro is naturally indolent. The history of the negro race in the South, since as well as before their emancipation, confirms this truth. If, as contended, there has been more success in farming in our Western counties since the war where negro labor is scarce than upon our highly productive farming lands in our Eastern counties since the war where negro labor is scarcer than upon our rich and highly productive farming lands in our Eastern counties where negro labor is mostly employed, the reason for the suggestions we make in this article is more potent and self-evident. We contend now, as we have always done, that as a general rule negro labor in the South is superior to any other since as well as before emancipation. But in order to be so there must be present the incentive will and superior intelligence and pushing force of character of the white man of industry and honesty to inspire confidence and that white men can generally get more work of the negro, if he will take hold and lead the way in labor, day in and day out, month after month and year after year. Farmers and landowners, try this for a year and report progress next December.—*Wilmington Review.*

STOCK RAISING SOUTH.

Thousands of Southern farmers have fortunes right at their doors in the way of natural range, that they fail to utilize. I know men who live near a canebrake, and who have good Summer range for cattle and horses, and who have good Winter range for hogs, and yet these men depend almost entirely upon cotton and rice for a living. What stock they raise is done in spite of their utter indifference. Sometimes they lose a few hogs by cholera, and horses and cattle by high water and want of a little feed in severe weather. That settles the stock business. They declare then it won't pay to raise stock. Now, if these farmers would provide themselves with a few acres of meadow and have plenty of hay to feed their stock regularly in the winter they would come home every night, miss the high water, not be stunted in their growth, nor die for want of a little attention in severe weather. Stock should be salted regularly, too. Summer pasturage for hogs should also be provided. Perhaps Bermuda grass and white clover combined would be the best. Give a little grain occasionally and salt and they will make a good living and more money according to labor expended than anything else in the farming business.—*Home Journal.*

YOUNG BEEF.

Animals of middle age afford the most digestible and best-flavored beef. Beef of the larger breeds of oxen is in greatest perfection for the table at about six years old; that of smaller breeds a year or two earlier. Cow beef can scarcely be too young. Wether mutton is best at four years old; ewe mutton at about two years old. The flesh of every young animals contains so little fibrin and osmazone as to be almost unpleasantly soft, flabby and insipid.

FACTS FOR THE FARMER.

It is worth while for all farmers everywhere, to remember that thorough culture is better than three mortgages on the farm.

That an offensive war against the weeds is five times less expensive than a defensive one.

That good fences always pay better than a lawsuit with neighbors.

That hay is a great deal cheaper made in summer than purchased in winter.

That more stock perish from famine than founder.

That a horse who lays his ears back and looks lightning when any one approaches is vicious.

That scrimping the feed of fattening hogs is a waist of grain.

That educating children properly is money lent at 10 per cent.

That one evening spent at home is study, more profitable than ten spent lounging about saloons and taverns.

That cows should be milked regularly and clean.

LABOR.

Labor, honest labor, is mighty and beautiful. Activity is the ruling element of life and its highest relish. Luxuries and conquests are the result of labor; we can imagine nothing without it. The noblest man of earth is he who puts his hands cheerfully and proudly to honest labor. Labor is a business and ordinance of God. Suspend labor and where is the glory and power of earth? the fruit, fields and palaces and the fashionings of matter, for which men strive and war? Let the labor scerner look to himself, and learn what are the trophies. From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot (unless he is a Cafe, naked as the beast,) he is the debtor and slave of toil. The labor which he scorns has tricked him into the stature and appearance of a man.—Where gets he his garmenting and equipage? Let labor answer. Labor, which makes music in the mine and the furrow and forge. Oh! scorn labor, do you, man who never yet earned a morsel of bread? Labor pities you, proud fool, and laughs you to scorn. You shall pass to dust, forgotten, but labor will live on forever, glorious in its conquests and monuments.—*Appletons Journal.*

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I cures every external trouble of horses, such as lameness, scratches, swinny, sprains, founder, wind-gall, ring-bone, etc., etc.

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GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	MAIL.
Le Charlotte	4.55 a. m.
" Air Line Junc'n	5.20 "
" Salisbury	7.35 "
" Greensboro	9.55 "
" Danville	12.28 p. m.
" Dundee	12.46 "
" Burkeville	5.05 "
Ar. at Richmond	7.43 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	MAIL.
Leave Richmond	7.50 a. m.
" Burkville	10.46 "
" Dundee	2.55 p. m.
" Danville	3.30 "
" Greensboro	5.40 "
" Salisbury	8.18 "
" Air-Line Jn.	10.25 "
Ar. at Charlotte	10.37 "

STATIONS.	GOING EAST. MAIL.	GOING WEST. MAIL.
Leave Greensboro'	10.05 a. m.	Arr. 5.22 pm
" Co. Shops	11.21 p. m	Lv. 4.15 "
Arr. at Raleigh	2.43 p m	Ar. 12.30 p m
Arr. at Goldsboro'	5.15 "	L've 10.10 am

NORTH WESTERN N. C. R. R.

SALEM BRANCH.

Leave Greensboro	5.50 p. m.
Arrive at Salem	8.00 a. m.
Leave Salem	7.30 a. m.
Arrive at Greensboro	9.35 "

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