

RED SPRINGS NEWS.

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We take the following interesting and instructive clipping from an exchange:

Seeing some verses in the Dunfermline Press, in London, headed, "Me and Andra," signed "R. C.," Mr. Andrew Carnegie has sent the following letter from Fernandina, Fla.:

"Please tell 'R. C.' I have greatly enjoyed his verses. He is both a philosopher and a poet. He cannot know, however, as I know, how trifling are the advantages of wealth, because he has to imagine one side, while I have lived both and have learned that, "If happiness has not its seat and center in the breast,

We may be wise and rich and great, but never can be blessed.

"Beyond a competence for old age, and that need not be great, and may be very small, wealth lessens rather than increases human happiness. Millionaires who laugh are rare. This is just as it should be."

Two sentences impress us. "Millionaires who laugh are rare. This is just as it should be." Yes, it is more blessed to give than to receive. In withholding and keeping there is even a care that wears and wears. It costs more care to keep much than little. The corrosion of holding is measured by the amount held. It requires more care to protect and keep a hundred sheep than it does to keep five. The unremitting intensity of endeavor to hold larger wealth leaves no spirit nor time for laughter. It pierces the soul through with many sorrows. "This is just as it should be." To handle and hold a large quantity of the world's wealth which but for the holding would carry the bread and water of life to dying is the to a common and awful tragedy of our land and age. The enormity of the offence is not felt and will not be till it is seen in the judgment which will be finally meted out to every one for all the deeds done in the body.

The conduct of the naval stores operations in Georgia and Florida illustrate many things in successful modern business life, not the least of which is the value of play of concentrated capital and confidence. Most of the work done in the turpentine field is carried on by capital concentrated in Savannah and Jacksonville, Florida, and elsewhere. The worker on the ground and capitalist are in combination. Their interests are one. The operator is dependent. The capitalist's success is wrapped up in the success of the man in the works. When the dark days come as they do to very many in all kinds of business there is a protection to the operator against failure. The merchant capitalist cannot afford to see him fail. The consequence is the dangers of many a financial collapse is averted. The value of concentrated capital is giving stability to business and success to it in the end is obvious. Then there is in it all an exemplification of the stark necessity of confidence and the promise it gives of success in the business world. In our day the chief capital at work in the business world is credit. And credit is measured by confidence. The noble young men who have gone South and succeeded in the use of other peoples' money. And they have secured credit by winning the confidence of the men who had the money by honesty, industry, economy, and intelligent activity in life.

It is not unnatural that very many negroes have gone South to work for turpentine and lumber operators. But they have

not improved their condition. The negroes that have not gone are obviously in a better condition. We have seen both and studied their conditions carefully. The negroes who have remained live in better houses, wear better clothes and are getting more education of the better sort. Some of them are living on their own farms. The wages offered in the south are larger but the expenses of living are also larger. Then the temptations to idleness which few resist are so great much of their gross income is cut off every week. Life for the negro about a saw mill or turpentine plant has its attractions, the attractions of a crowd and the frolic incident thereto, but these aggregations, are fruitful sources of vice that prostitutes and destroys.

Wherever there is a reduction in the acreage of cotton, it is said, that not only will the same amount of fertilizer be put on the reduced number of acres as has been put on the whole, but more. We have no doubt this will be done in many cases but not all. Not a few people have been encouraged by the unrivalled yield, thirteen bales off six acres by Neill Shaw at Lumber Bridge, to try the intensive method in this years operations. We would remind all such farmers as would use so great amount of fertilizers that this surpassing yield was not so much the result of the use of a large amount of fertilizers as skillful tillage. Let the kind and amount of the fertilizers used in that case be recalled. Reread our article on the subject in The Robesonian. It deserves to be reiterated that the one thing for the farmer to keep in mind is such a diversification of his crops as will yield him an ample supply of bread and meat. Farming that fails at this point is in the light of the teachings of the best school master, experience, most unwise and disastrous.

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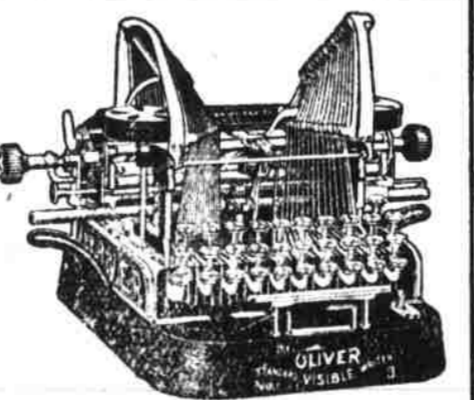
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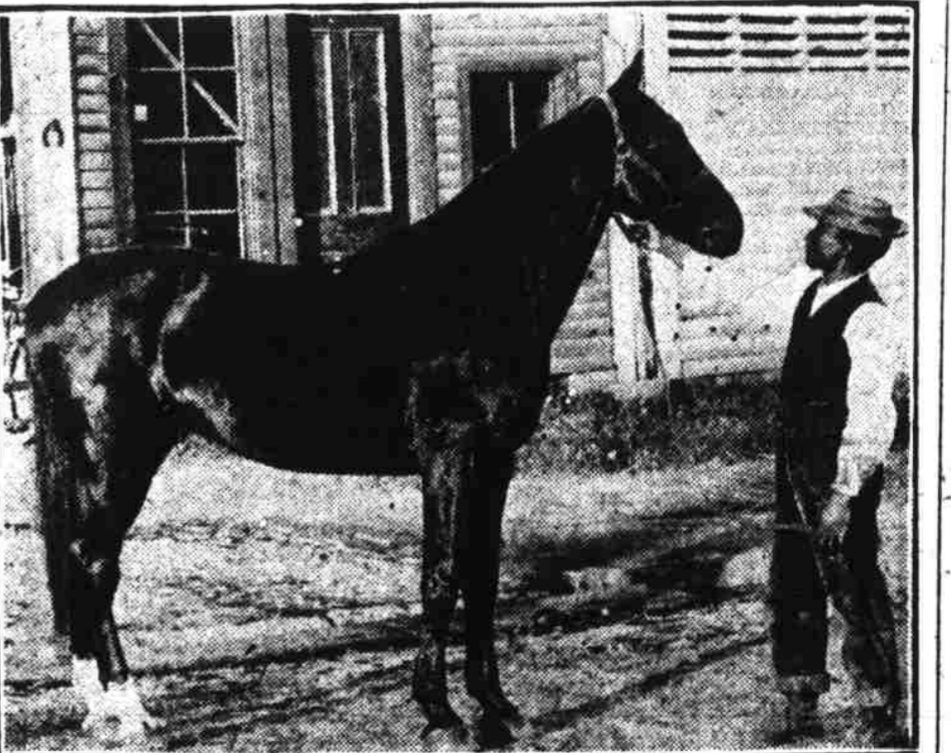
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