

THE HILLS.

When memory breathes of childhood's home,
And youth's pulse stirs with joyous thrills...

How oft, with childish eagerness,
I climbed to gaze, where blue and dim,
The distant hills, so many a time...

And when life seems of little worth,
Worn with its tumult, care and strife,
I would look out and down on earth...

But though my never meet my gaze
The old familiar hills of yore,
I'll scan, when death dispels the haze...

For here, along life's Valley road,
We bear what cross our Father will;
And for the lifting of our load...

There, with earth's lessons learned aright,
A staff will prove, in heaven's light,
With which to mount the hills of God...

BERTHA H. ELLSWORTH.
Eloia, Ill.

IS IT SAFE TO PLANT RAMIE?
We are not fully prepared to answer
this question in the affirmative...

"Our Liverpool correspondent writes
that ramie is now being planted in
the South is understood to have passed beyond mere
experiment...

It may be important to consider
which is first and most important,
the man or his farm. It is certain that
the farm, as land and water, rock and
wood, existed before he did...

scientific farming, on agricultural
chemistry, on the earth, the soil, stock,
fruits, grains, vegetables, and then on
the practice of farming; and when they
continue their researches in all their
practical operations and the farm would
soon turn out more great men than
any other one place of human exertion...

SMALL FARM MAXIMS.
1. Small farms are cheaper and easier
to manage than large ones, and
pay better for the capital invested...

2. If you want to make your farm
pay, you must give it your daily personal
attention. But if your farm is too
large you cannot do this; hence, as I
said above, small farms are best...

3. If you don't want your farm to
run away, you must stop the little
leaks. We may expect fewer leaks on
a small place than a big one; hence
again, small farms are best...

4. Feed your land well, and it will
feed you. It takes less to feed a few
acres than a great many. So you see
small farms are best...

5. If you would live long and enjoy
life, work a little then rest a little.
But if you have a large farm you must
labor all the time. Here again, small
farms are best...

6. To raise big corn, you must keep
small grass. To make small grass you
must cut often. So in this, we find
small farms the best...

7. If you have a good fence, you
need fear no loss by stock. But fences
are costly. Thus once more we find
small farms the best...

8. If you want good roads, and
plenty of schools, churches, and mills,
you must have a dense population. If
farms are large this is impossible...

9. Farms should increase in value
year by year. It costs less to improve
a few acres than a great many. Here,
as before, small farms are best.

To Southern Teachers and Parents
A CARD FROM GEN. GORION.

My excuse for addressing you must be the great
importance of the subject to which I would call
attention—that the proper education of our
children, and the proper development of their
self-respect and character.

I need not repeat any commonplace in regard
to the lasting effect the early impressions,
the almost impossibility of diverting the mind
from the bent given in early years—all this
you know as well as I. Nor need I say anything
about the powerful silent influence, in this
educational world of the school books from which
our children derive their views of right and
wrong, and their knowledge of the facts, or mis-
representations, of history—for this, too, you
know full well.

And when I say that having been, for long
years, almost entirely dependent upon the North
for our school books, we have been compelled
to use many which were very distasteful to us,
because of their sentimentality, only state that
which every reader can substantiate.

Long before the war we felt the necessity
for a change in this respect—the necessity for
unbiased school books—for unsectional, un-
prejudiced books—books prepared by our
own scholars, if that might be; and since the
war this necessity has increased ten-fold. Individ-
ual efforts, of the most patriotically charac-
terized, have, from time to time, been made in
this direction, but none so satisfactory, so com-
prehensive in nature to accomplish the
purpose in view.

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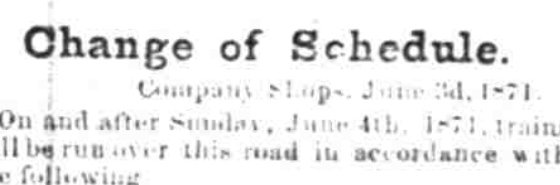
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Change of Schedule.
Company Shops, June 3d, 1871.

Table with columns for stations and train times. Includes sections for 'TRAFFIC GOING EAST' and 'TRAFFIC GOING WEST'.

W. H. GREEN,
Master of Transportation
Company Shops, June 3d, 1871.

NEW GOODS! GOODS!!
McNeely & Walton
Have received their New Fall Stock and
are selling them at
OLD PRICES.

NOTICE
IS HEREBY given that Certificate No.
317, dated September 16th, 1854 for
two shares of stock in the North Caro-
lina Rail Road Company, issued to John
M. Horrah, has been lost, and that applica-
tion will be made for a new certificate.