Small Beginnings.

It must be remembered by our young men, if they expect to advance any distance up the ladder of fame either in a monetary or financial point of view, that small beginnings are not to be despised, and that they are but the lower rounds of a ladder reaching to great results if proper safeguards and economy are brought into play. How frequent do our young men spend for what is not only of no use, but bring decided disadvantage. The accumulation of money, too, is a question more than most others—one of the most deceiving kind. A man frequntly almost throw away a few cents not stopping for a moment to think that dollars are made up of them and that such small beginnings the Astors, Vanderbilts, Goulds and others of our land and the Rothchilds of the old world, built up their colossal fortunes from the smallest beginnings.

The young men of North Carolina have a bright future before them if they are only true to themselves. No State of the Union presents fairer prospects to men of energy and industry; but to succeed and cope with the outside world our young men should keep in view the fact that it is only by the economical husbanding of small means they can ever expect to become wealthy or even citizens of moderate competencies. Despise not small beginnings in the way either of the accomplishment of fame, honor or riches. All first errors are small. Despise them not; they will soon increase to large ones and bring on certain ruin.—*Evening Post.*

Cotton of All Climes
Growing in the Same Field.

"I would ride a thousand miles any day," said Col. Ben Lockett, the great cotton planter of Georgia, reflectively, as he leaned over the plank fence at the exposition grounds yesterday, "to see this little field of cotton, and no cotton planter in the south ought to fail to see it as it is probably a sight that he can never look on again and which has never been seen in this country before."

The colonel was looking into the field of cotton collected from all parts of the world growing as it is grown in its native country and it was this that called forth his enthusiastic praise. The field is really a marvel of agriculture. In an enclosure of a very few acres, where, growing side by side can be seen every variety of cotton plant that can be grown upon this earth. There is cotton from India, from Hindoostan, from China, from Japan, from Australia, the north coast of Africa, Brazil, Chili, and the South Sea Islands, the cape of Good Hope, Mexico, Central America, Bombay, and every other climate in which the cotton plant has ever been grown. Each plant preserves its characteristics admirably, and side by side may be seen cotton with the perfectly red flower growing ten feet high, and the stalks with perfectly blue flowers growing less than two feet high. There is the queer Chinese cotton with pinched, contracted look that marks everything that comes from that country; the Peruvian cotton with its flowers of indigo and its small bolls; the Indian cotton with its trophical appearance, but imperfect fruitage, and all of them with their various marks crowned by a few rows of our own, king of them all. The collection of seed for this field was a matter of great painstaking and expense. Mr. S. M. Inman, who had charge of the matter, was months getting correspondents in various quarters of the globe that he could rely upon to send the perfectly pure and virile specimen of the native seed. The cable dispatches necessary to reach the merchants in some of the remote quarters of the earth cost over $200 for the simple transmitting of his wishes and the reply thereto. In every case the seed arrived in time and it is a wonderful tribute to the climate and soil of Georgia that not a single variety failed to sprout and come to full maturity upon our soil. The sight is one that as Col. Lockett said will probably never be looked upon in this world again as it has certainly been before, and no visiter should fail to see it.

Cognate to this, and a part of the same exhibition are bales and bags, and packages of cotton received from every country in which cotton is handled, packed, or bales in the manner peculiar to each country. This exhibition of itself is a wonderful one, and shows that while the south may be ahead of all other sections in growing cotton that there are older if not wiser people who know how to pack it better. These two exhibitions of cotton culture and packing are alone worth the trip to the exposition.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

The effects of the drought will be serious, but it has been greatly magnified by speculators who wanted to advance prices. The Department at Washington reports that it is worse in North and South Carolina than elsewhere, and we know that many portions of our State there will be as fine crops as ever. In fact, we have been told that the crops in the Eastern part of the State are excellent, and that there will be corn enough made to bread the whole State. There is no occasion for a panic, and prices have gone way beyond what is justified by the rules of supply and demand. We have a plenty; let us not be alarmed.—*Wadesboro Times.*

Col. Richardson, the largest cotton planter in the world, is now in Atlanta making every effort to bring prominently forward the benefits of the Exposition of which he is Vice-President. Aside from growing the staple so extensively he manages the infinite details of his business personally, even buying the goods that are sold to the laborers on his place from the stores run by the superintendents. The following account of his plantation from the *Constitution* will be read with interest:

"Col. W. C. Richardson, the great Mississippi cotton king, is the largest cotton planter in the world. This distinction for along time belonged to the Khedive of Egypt, but Col. Richardson in a crop of 12,500 bales took from the Egyptian King the first place among the cotton growers of earth. This crop was worth nearly one million dollars, and Col. Richardson has grown up to this average nearly every year since.

Beyond the fact that he is the largest cotton grower in the world, there is no place in the South where the mere handling and cultivation of cotton can be studied so well as on his vast plantation. He has the fields in which he grows the crop, the factories in which he makes the fertilizers with which it is grown, the seed oil mills in which the seed are manipulated and oil made, yarn mills in which the fiber is spun into thread and a factory with 20,000 spindles, in which the thread is made into cloth. He has the processes for making the bulk of the seed into cake for stock feed, after it has been through the oil mills, and processes for burning the hulls, from the ashes of which fertilizers are made. In fact every process for the culture or handling of cotton is gone through with on the place, and every particle of the product, except the stalk, is made to yield to him its ultimate profit. By these thorough and sagacious methods Col. Richardson has amassed a fortune, estimated at from six to twenty millions dollars, and has established the fact that there is no business that pays better than growing cotton with free labor and manufacturing it near the fields in which it is grown. The time will soon come when capitalists will imitate the example of Col. Richardson and when his vast estate will be typical of many similar places throughout the South."

The Bites of a Mad Dog.

Mr. Lewis Abernethy, who was bitten three weeks ago by a black and yellow hound which showed every indication of hydrophobia, was in the city yesterday. An account of the biting appeared at the time, and it was stated that Mr. Abernethy had gone to Rutherford county to apply a mad stone owned by a Mr. Edwards of that county. He told a reporter of the *Observer*, yesterday, that he had done so. For about two and a half hours after the first application the stone adhered to the wound, but after that time it would fall off. Mr. Abernethy does not pretend to say whether the stone did any good or not, but he states that he has not felt the slightest symtom of hydrophobia. The dog bit him in two places on the hand. He held it until his wife cut it's head off with an axe, and immediately set to work to doctor the wounds. He cut out all the flesh around them, then burnt the places with nitric acid, and still not content again burnt the hand to the bone with a red hot iron. He thinks the dog was surely mad, but does not know whether the cutting, burning or mad stone did any good.—Char. *Observer.*

Sweet-Minded Women.

So great is the influence of a sweet-minded woman on those around her that it is almost boundless. It is to her that friends come in seasons of sorrow and sickness for help and comfort—one soothing touch of her kindly hand works wonders in the feverish child; a few words let fall from her lips in the ear of a sorrowing sister does much to raise the load of grief that is bowing its victim down to the dust in anguish. The husband comes home worn out with the pressure of business and feeling irritable with the world in general; but when he enters the cosy sitting room and sees the blaze af the bright fire, and meets his wife's smiling face, succumbs in a moment to the soothing influences which act as the balm of Gilead to his wounded spirits, that are wearied with combating with the stern realities of life The rough school-boy flies in a rage from the taunts of his companions to find solace in his mother's smile; the little one, full of grief with its own large trouble, finds a heaven of rest on its mother's breast; and so one might go on with instance after instance of the influence that a sweet-minded woman has in the social life with which she is connected. Beauty is an insignificant power when compared with hers.

The Adjutant-General of South Carolina has directed the Washington Light Infantry, of Charleston, to carry with them to Yorktown Col. William Washington's battle flag, which was in the cavalry charges of the battles of the Cowpens and Eutaw Springs one hundred years ago, and which is believed to be the only revolutionary battle flag now in existance.

Third Term Talk.

There are some renewed signs that the most vigorous efforts are to be made to get Grant on the track for 1884. The Republican convention of Maryland yesterday seems to have been run in this interest, and every preparation was made to continue the organization of the party as a third term affair. It is not too early to do this. The bosses who have schemes of this kind on hand have learned the importance of getting them well along before the people shall have waked up to their designs. It is in this way that they are so often able to defeat the known wishes of a majority of the people. It was in this way that the bosses of Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois were elected to override the actual sentiment of the Republican masses last year and elect strong Grant delegations to the National Convention. It is in this way that the work for 1884 will be accomplished. Boss Creswell, in Maryland, has merely found it necessary to take hold firmly in order to catch up with Boss Cameron, who has his State in the third-term line right along.—Philadelphia *Times.*

Ir is worth remembering that nobody enjoys the nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are mserable people about to-day with one foot in the grave, when a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the doctors and medicines they have ever tried. See adv. Oc13-Nov13.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER

A Curative Host in Itself.

Thirty year's experience has firmly rooted Allcock's Porous Plaster in public estimation. Their wonderful adaptability to the various symtoms of disease is a marvel to medical men of all schools. For nervous persons and lunatics, one or more applied to the spine produced sleep when opiates, even hydrate of chloral, had been of little servire. Now, when one cannot sleep, its is the common practice to apply a Plaster to the back. You scarcely touch the pillow before you are sound asleep.

Allcocks Porous Plasters have the curative effect of the Spanish fly blisters, yet make no sore, and never affect the kidneys; are convenient for all ages and conditions, usually only producing a "blush" on the skin, and more certainty curative than liniments or blisters, and without prostration or pain of the latter.

This is true even in Croup, Quinsy, Pleurisy, Lung and Throat Affections, and the utility of this sanitary invention has been warmly welcomed. They are largely sold in every part of the world, and it is believed that not less than five hundred thousand persons are well, and attending to the duties of life, free from pain, who have an Allcock's Porous Plaster somewhere about them, and who, but for the said plaster, would be prostrate upon a bed of agony. *Besides, a peculiar pivy, pleasant odor, halo, or atmosphere exhales from them by the warmth of the body,* imperceptible to the eye, but which envelops the person in a cloud of thin vapor, through which contagion cannot penetrate. In fact, Allcock's Plasters supply an atmosphere like that from balsam or pine woods, and no doubt attract ozone. *When contagious or infectcius diseases are about, they should be worn on the hest or back as preventives.*

THE ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER

oothes pain, reanimates torpid limbs, seems, in many cases, to revive the powers of life. The great demand proves them to be used as a universal remedy. They are convenient of application, and safe for all, being incapable of producing any injurious effects.

Dr. Valentine Mott, Dr. Johnson, of Hartford, and Dr. Myers, of Savannah, have spoken of them in the highest terms. The great Mott said: "They were all that could be hoped for in a plaster—simple, cleanly and adhesive; perfect as artificial supporters of the muscles; and for pains, because of their counter-irritant qualities, usually at once giving ease." Local weakness of the back, breast and side, always benefited, thus curing lumbago in a few hours, sometimes in a few minutes.

In serious heart and chest affections their use causes an absorption or evaporation of water, by which dropsy of the heart and hydrothorax have undoubtedly been cured.

They appear to have a peculiar effect upon the nervous, allaying irritability while supplying warmth. They seem to accmulate electricity, and aid the circulation of the blood through the part where applied, by which healthy actions are induced.

The Porous Plasters are flexible, and found of great help to those who have weak backs or pains in the side. Especially are they valuable to those who have neglected colds. They are often preventives of consumption; nay, they are believed to have loosened the grasp of this terrible affliction, and had been mainly tnstrumental in effecting a cure. In variable ilimates they should be worn on the breast, or cetween the shoulders, or over the kidneys, by bhose who are subject to take cold easily. This simple plan will soon produce constitutional vigor that will enable one to resist extraordinary changes of temperature. Experience has proved the Porous Plaster to be a blessing to the consumptively inclined, invariably producing the most remarkable abatement of the worst symptoms.

Principal Agency, 294 Canal Street, New York City; and for Sale by all Druggists. 20ly -pd.

TIME TABLE

WESTERN N. C. Railroad

Takes effect Sunday, July 17, 1881, at 4.15, P. M.

PASSENGER TRAIN.

ARRIVE.	LEAVE.	STATIONS.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
12 08 a.m	1120 a.m	Salisbury	4 30 a.m	
12 30		Third Creek	3 34	
12 52		Elmwood	3 08	
1 40		Statesville	2 42	
2 23		Catawba	1 41	
2 41		Newton	12 43	
3 07		Conova	12 28	
3 45		Hickory	11 57 p.m	7 50
4 23		Icard	11 15	
4 45		Morganton	10 29	
5 00		Glenn Alpine	10 02	
5 41		Bridgewater	9 45	
6 26		Marion	8 56	
6 37	7.07 A.M	Old Fort	8 03	
7 57	—	Henry	7 17	
8 14		Bl'k Mountain	6 27	
8 29		Cooper's	6 07	
8 50		Swannanoa	5 49	
9 00		Asheville Ju'ct	5 37	
9 45		Asheville	5 15	
		French Broad		4 15p.m

FREIGHT TRAIN.

ARRIVE.	LEAVE.	STATIONS.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
	5 00 A.M.	Salisbury	5 00 P.M.	6 24 A.M
6 00 A.M.		Third Creek	3 47	
6 28		Elmwood	3 15	
6 56		Statesville	2 43	
7 56		Catawba	1 34	
8 56		Newton	12 25	
9 10		Conover	12 09	
9 43		Hickory	11 31 A.M	
10 28	10 40	Icard	10 38	
11 50		Morganton	9 40	
12 33 A.M.		Glen Alpine	9 06	
1 00		Bridewater	8 44	
2 17		Marion	7 48	
3 41		Old Fort	6 13	6 34 A.M.
4 02		Henry	5 59	
5 35		Blk Mountain	5 08	
5 50	5 50 P.M.	Cooper's	4 42	
6 30		Long's	4 23	
6 50 P.M.		Asheville Jn't		4 00 A.M.
		Asheville		
		French Broad		

☞ Trains run daily, Sundays excepted.

A. B. ANDREWS, Gen. Supt.

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51-1y STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

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On Monday the 3d day of October, 1881, I will sell at the Court House Door

In Lexington, N. C.,

at public auction, to the highest bidder, FOR CASH, a tract of

Land on Abbott's Creek,

in Davidson County, containing forty (40) acres, to satisfy a claim of two hundred dollars secured by mortgage deed executed by Rachael Miller, Cicero Goss and wife Susan E., on the 20th Nov. 1878, to Mathias Kepley, and assigned by him for value to the undersigned on the 23d April, 1880. The deed is recorded in Register's office Book 24, page 157.

S. L. Thomason, Assignee of Mathias Kepley, Mortgagee.
By M. H. Pinnix, Atty. 47:4t

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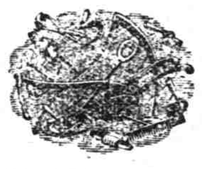

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Salisbury, N. C., June 8—tf.

Condensed Time Table--N. C. R. R.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Date May 15, '81	No. 47 Daily	No. 49 Daily	No. 43 Daily
Lv. Charlotte,	4 05 A M	6 15 A M	4 15 P M
" A-L Depot			
" " Junct	4 11 A M	6 20 "	4 20 "
" Salisbury	5 56 A M	7 50 "	6 07 "
Arr. Greensboro	8 03 A M	9 30 "	7 57 "
Lv. Greensboro	8 25 A M	9 50 "	8 18 "
Arr. Raleigh	1 40 P M		for Richmond only
Lv. "	1 45 P M		
Arr. Goldsboro	4 00 P M		
Lv. Greensboro for Richmond	8 25 P M		
Lv. Danville	10 21 A M	11 31 "	
" N. Danville	10 27 A M	11 33 "	
" Barksdale	10 58 A M	12 01 P M	
" Drak's Br'ch	12 37 P M	1 20 "	
" Jetersville	2 24 P M	2 55 "	
Arr. Tomahawk	3 20 P M	3 51 "	
Arr. Belle Isle	4 05 P M	4 28 "	
Lv. " "	4 10 P M	4 35 "	
Arr. Manchester	4 13 P M	4 38 "	
Arr. Richmond	4 18 P M	4 43 "	7 28 A M

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

Date May 15, '80	No. 42 Daily	No. 48 Daily	No. 50 Daily
Lv. Richmond	10 45 P M	12 00 M	
" Burkeville	2 25 A M	2 43 P M	
Arr. N. Danville	7 00 "	6 05 "	
Lv. " "	7 25 "	6 18 "	
Danville	7 27 "		
Arr. Greensboro	9.26 "	8 17 "	
Lv. "	9 31 "	8 37 "	
" Salisbury	11 16 "	10 33 "	
Arr A-L Junction	12 45 "	12 15 A M	
" Charlotte	1 00 "	12 20 A M	
Lv. Richmond			2 55 P M
" Jetersville			4 41 "
" Drak's Br'ch			6 07 "
" Barksdale			7 25 "
" Danville			7 51 "
" Benaja			8 55 "
" Greensboro			9 27 "
" Salisbury			11 05 "
Arr. A-L Junction			12 25 "
Lv. " "			
Arr. Charlotte			12 30 A M

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51:1y

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Rowan County--In the Superior Court.

Wm. J. Best
against
Wm. P. Clyde, T. M. Logan, A. S. Buford, A. B. Andrews, Samuel McD. Tate and James W. Wilson.

Wm. P. Clyde and T. M. Logan, of the above named defendants, are hereby notified to be and apper before the Judge of our Superior Court, at a Court to be held for the County of Rowan, at the Court House in Salisbury, on the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, 1881, and answer the complaint, which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, within the first three days of said Term, and let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint during the term, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This 15th day of August, 1881.
44:6t J. M. Horah,
Clerk Superior Court Rowan Co.

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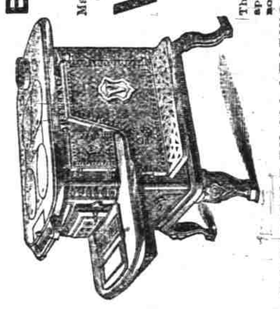

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Having taken out letters of administration on the estate of John W. Graham, dec'd, Mt. Ulla Township, I will sell the following personal property, viz: One mule, a lot of hogs, one road wagon, one set of Blacksmith Tools, Farming Utensils, one set Carpenter's Tools, half interest in Hay Rake, &c., &c., at the late residence of the deceased. Sale to take place on Friday the 16th September, 1881. Terms Cash.

All persons having claims against the estate of said John W. Graham, dec'd, will present them on or before the 25th of August, 1882, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. Those indebted to the same are requested to make payment immediately. D. M. BARRIER, Admr.
Aug. 25, 1881. 45:4tpd

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W. S. COOK, *Fayetteville, N. C.*
45:2t

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executors of Elizabeth P. Craige, deceased, we notify all persons having claims against her estate to exhibit them to us on or before the 26th day of August, 1882.

Aug. 24, 1881. James A. Craige,
45:4t Keur Craige.

SALE OF N. C. R. R. STOCK.

On Saturday, the 3d day of September, at 12 o'clock, in Salisbury, at the Court House Door, I will sell for cash eight shares of N. C. R. R. Stock—five shares as administrator de bonis non of Samuel Turner, and three shares as Agent of John M. Inathman.

July 29th, 1881. A. M. Rice, Admr.
42:4t