The Chatham Record

Farm Notes.

Directions for Composting.

From the "Third Annual Report of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station" we copy the following for the benefit of our farmer readers:

"Select for the manure heap a level spot under shelter and convenient to the stables. Remove enough earth to give a gentle slope from every side toward the centre. From the middle cut a small ditch 4 inches wide, and the same deep, and carry it to slope from the centre to one side and empty into a half barrel sunk into the earth. This ditch can be covered with a board. The liquids, so valuable as fertilizers and so often wasted, will be caught in the barrel and once in a while should be bailed out and sprinkled over the top of the heap. Have at hand a pile of dry earth, or better still, a mixture of dry earth and ground plaster, and once in a while cover the heap to the depth of an inch or two. By this method there will be a maximum saving of liquids and gases, and the compost heap will not be an offence to the nostrils, even when quite near the house.

"The following formulæ have been prepared as already stated, to enable those who can obtain cotton seed meal or marl, to use them as a basis in their compost, thereby saving money and the purchase of chemicals:

Stable manure	800 lbs.
Cotton Seed	750 lbs.
Dissolved Bone	450 lbs.
	2,000

To prepare this formula spread a layer of barnyard manure two inches deep on the compost yard; 2d, a layer of dissolved bone two inches thick, and 3d, a layer of cotton seed four inches thick. Wet the mixture pretty thoroughly with chamber lye, or urine from the stables, but if these are not at hand, with water. Then begin again with the stable manure and repeat the layers and wetting as before until all the material is employed. The whole heap should then be covered with dry earth or plaster. Fermentation will be complete in from three to seven weeks and the cotton seed killed. When ready to use the pile should be turned thoroughly over, and the different layers mixed together.

No danger from firing or burning need be feared if the heap is moist within and well covered to prevent too rapid oxidation by the air.

When used for cotton apply 300 pounds per acre, half in the opening furrow and half with the seed. On poor or old soil 400 or 500 pounds may be used. 150 pounds with the seed as before, the remainder in the furrow or even broadcast across the furrows.

For corn use nearly one pint to the hill, unless the land be in pretty good condition, when less will suffice.

On sandy pine lands or old fields, which are usually deficient in potash, 75 pounds of muriate of potash per acre may be added. It may be dissolved in the water and used for wetting the compost heap. There are very few lands upon which an application of potash will not pay. Where ashes are plenty they may be substituted for the muriate of potash.

This formula will be excellent for winter wheat, 400 to 500 pounds per acre. But when used on this crop 50 pounds sulphate of potash should be dissolved in water and applied as directed in the case of the muriate of potash. After a backward season 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre, broadcast, in the spring will help the crop very greatly.

Preserving Sweet Potatoes.

A Correspondent of the Southern Cultivator, tells how to preserve sweet potatoes, which we publish for the benefit of our readers:

"I notice several inquiries in your paper as to the best manner of putting up sweet potatoes, so as to keep them sound. I give you a plan that has proved very successful with me. I make it an invariable rule to dig the next day after the frost has killed the leaves. I haul up in the evening what I dig in the morning.—When I wish to bank my potatoes I raise the ground a few inches higher than the general level. I have my bed about 8 feet wide, and as long as may be necessary to hold my crop. I place the potatoes on this bed, piling as they will naturally lie. After I get my potatoes on, I cover them about 1 foot deep in pine straw, and so let them remain 3 weeks, unless ice forms at least as thick as window glass. Of course as soon as the potatoes are covered with straw I build a good shelter over them. At the end of 3 weeks I cover them straw and all, about four inches deep in dirt, and the work is done.

My experience teaches me first, that more potatoes are lost from becoming too hot, than from getting too cold; 2d, that for three weeks the heat and vapor arising from the potatoes after they are banked, combined with their covering of straw, is amply sufficient to protect them from any degree of cold not sufficient to freeze water ½ inch deep. I do not say this is the best plan; but it is my theory, supported by my practice. Frost bitten or rotten potatoes never enter into my calculations when putting them up. I will add that I am now eating sweet potatoes of last crop, and that of several hundred bushels put up this way last winter, not one peck rotted."

The time of spicing and pickling of fruit has come, and the economical housewife may be seen going through her husband's vest pocket for cloves.

A Model Barn.

Col. Thomas A. Scott of Pennsylvania has a barn that beats anything we have lately heard of. It is thus described:

"The barn was completed in March last and cost nearly ten thousand dollars, and in architectural style cannot be excelled. The carriage or coach room is at the extreme eastern portion of the building, and has capacity for nine coaches. There are about eight vehicles in it, which cost from $800 to $1,500 apiece. The coach house has six large windows with shutters, and the ceiling has fancy tissue paper, "fly-catchers," nicely arranged and cut in a tasty and beautiful manner. The harness rooms has twelve seperate cases with glass fronts, and not a particle of dust can get to any of the harness. There is a telephonic communication from the harness room to the mansion house, from whence the coachman's orders are received. A peculiar beam with projecting crosses is used as a harness holder, in cleaning and blackening. The stable has accommodations for twelve head of horses. At present it has ten horses, two donkeys and one pony. The ten upright posts, near the horses, and forming a part of the stalls, are carefully covered with straw plaits, for about four feet up from the ground. The flooring of the entire first story of the barn is of granite, but immediately under the horses are wooden false floors, laid upon the stone. These come out, and are cleaned twice a week. Just at the edge of the false floor is a perforated iron strip about a foot wide, and level with the stone floor, which allows all liquid to pass through. Just back of this is a straw plait about a yard wide and which is covered with loose straw, forming bedding. Just back of this plait a pretty cocoanut carpet is laid, and is kept clean as though it were in a parlor. It is put down at 8 a. m., and is taken up at 5 p. m. An iron watering trough is placed against the wall, still farther back. The "fly-catcher" paper is neatly arranged overhead in all the stables. In front of the horses is a space five feet wide, and from here the horses are fed. Spoutings come down from the various bins in the second story. These are fitted with a patent gauge attachment which measures just four quarts of feed. There is one large stall set apart for a sick horse. In the upper story I found a bath room and water closet, nicely lighted with gas, four bed rooms, elegantly furnished, and numerous bins, admirably arranged for the purpose intended. Joseph Sheldon, formerly coachman for Baron Rothschild, London, has charge of the stable. The stable is built of brick and finished throughout the interior with yellow pine, oiled.

The Talking Owl.

Tom Evans' Version of the Story.

A tramp who was in camp around Greensboro several days, knowing the propensity of some of the merchants for sheep parties, one or two having bought such birds in Cincinnati at fifty dollars, caught an owl in the woods, and being a ventriloquist, he took it to a certain shop keeper and passed it off as a talking owl, selling it to the grocer for twenty-five dollars. He told him if the owl ever got obstinate and would'nt talk just to blow in its ear. Now the shop keeper and his wife were always at cross purposes and had stiff quarrels every day, but both were curious to hear the thing talk. As the old fellow blew in the owl's ear it seized him fast with one paw by the beard, and he whooped for the old woman to blow in its ear and make it let go, but it seized her by the ear with the other paw, and there it held them both face to face as they hallowed manfully for the Irish porter to come and take him off.

"Ah! ha!" roared Pat, as he ran in, "I'll be blest if that owl h'aint a peace maker, be jabbers boss, if you'll kiss the misis, the pratty bird will sing ye a song."

The old couple just wants to see that tramp once more, that's all.

A Woman's Confidence.

"Oh! I almost wish that something would happen," she said to her group of friends on one of the ferry-boats yesterday. "Since I learned to swim I have the utmost confidence in myself; and I'm not a bit afraid of the water."

"Can you swim?" asked several at once.

"Oh, yes. I've been practicing for over a week, and I can swim, dive and float. You ladies don't know how much enjoyment there is in skimming along the surface of the water. Why, I feel perfectly at home there."

"And where do you swim? inquired one.

"In the bath-tub, of course! Why, our bath-tub is seven feet long and three feet wide, and I can swim twice around it without stopping! Oh! I just wish we had a puddle in the back yard, I'd learn you all inside of a week."—Detroit Free Press.

All About Kisses.

Now that there is so much talk about kisses, it is worth recalling what a clergyman once said about them. Says Sydney Smith: "We are in favor of a certain amount of shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it should not be too long; and when the fair one gives it let it be administered with warmth and energy; let there be soul in it. If she closes her eyes and sighs immediately after it, the effect is greater. She should be careful not to slobber a kiss, but give it as a humming bird runs his bill into a honeysuckle—deep, but delicate. There is much virtue in a kiss when well delivered. We have the memory of one we received in our youth which lasted us 40 years, and we believe it will be one of the last things we shall think of when we die.

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

Poor Man's Pudding.—Three cups of flour, one cup of molasses, one cup of milk, one cup of suet, one cup of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, spices to taste; boil two hours; use with a sauce.

Spanish Cream.—Three pints of milk, yolks of five eggs, one teacup of powdered sugar, one ounce gelatine dissolved in the milk on a slow fire; beat the eggs and sugar together and stir in; do not boil; flavor to taste and strain into moulds.

To Boil Vegetables Green.—Put them into a plenty of boiling water that has been salted; keep them uncovered and boiling fast, till they are done. To counteract the hardness of the water, should it exist, a little carbonate of soda may be added with the salt.

To Use Stale Bread.—Soak the bread in hot water until soft; when cold add two eggs, half a cup of sweet cream, one teaspoonful of soda, a little salt and flour to make a stiff batter like fritters. Fry in hot lard or boil in water. To be eaten with syrup or whatever liked.

Chocolate Layer Cake.—Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, three cups of flour, five eggs, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda; take nearly a cup of milk enough to moisten about half a cupful; flavor with vanilla, and spread between the layers; ice.

Cream Sauce.—One tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one cup of cold milk, salt, pepper; put butter in small saucepan, and, when hot, add flour, stir until perfectly smooth, but do not let it brown; then add the milk gradually, stirring all the time; boil two minutes, then add chicken and pepper, and salt to taste.

Rhubarb Jelly.—Take some rhubarb, wipe it with a clean wet cloth, peel it, and cut it into pieces an inch long. To each pound of rhubarb add three-fourths of a pound of white sugar. Put it to boil for about ten minutes, or until the juice is well drawn. Strain it into a preserving pan, let it boil quickly till it clings to the spoon, skim it and put it into jam pots or moulds. The quickest way to know if it will set is to put a little on a plate to cool.

Fulsome Flattery.

Judging from the eulogistic histories of Democratic legislative nominees in the Raleigh News, the next Legislature will surpass in wisdom any that ever sat anywhere since the foundation of the world.—Tarboro' Southerner.

Fooling a Cow.

We got a good one on Capt. Wm Shaw, of Washington, while down there a couple of weeks ago, which mark him a "fellow of infinite jest." His young calf died a short time before and, in order to keep the cow in her milk, he had the calf stuffed and placed in a natural position across a box in sight of the cow. He sprinkles salt water on the calf and turns the mother in to lick it at stated intervals. This seemed to satisfy her and she comes down handsomely with the milk.—Tarboro' Southerner.

Horrible Tragedy.

A correspondent of the Raleigh News writing from Lincolnton on the 17th says:

"A most horrible tragedy was enacted in this quiet interior town last night. Joe Roark, a colored man going home to his family after his day's work was done, was brutally assassinated on one of our most public streets within one hundred yards of the Court House. The deed was done about 9 o'clock at night, just before the moon had gone down. Joe lives in the eastern part of the village, and was within a short distance of his humble home, when he was met by another colored man, whom he did not recognize, but to whom he spoke a pleasant "Good evening," to which no response was made, save just after the man had passed Joe, a pistol was discharged and Roark fell, pierced in the centre of his back by a ball. His screams for help seemed to give an impetus to the murderous purpose of the assassin, who immediately snapped his pistol a second time, exploding the cap, but failing to ignite the powder so as to discharge the chamber of his pistol. Thus finding this effort a failure, the murderer dealt several sure blows with his pistol upon the head of his victim fracturing the skull on the right side for the space of ten inches along the base of the brain."

A Desperate Lover.

Mrs. Maretta Renault, of New York was murdered on the 11th inst., by a Frenchman named Amadee Bigot, whose mind is said to be unsettled, had been paying attention to Mrs. Renault, and on that day rushed in and excitedly asked her to marry him. She refused, whereupon Bigot cut her throat, almost severing the head from the body. He then cut his own throat and now lies in a dangerous condition. The tragedy caused intense excitement in the vicinity.

"A Live Rebel."

The Springfield Republican says: A live rebel, Gen. Waddell, of North Carolina, who is stumping Vermont for the Democrats, sitting between Senator Edmunds and Gen. Woodford, of New York, was one of the curiosities of a recent Republican mass meeting at Montpelier. And yet no column shriek from the Rutland Herald and Globe.

ADVERTISEMENTS. ADVERTISEMENTS.

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For Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera,
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It has been used with such wonderful success in all parts of the world in the treatment of these difficulties, that it has come to be considered

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In such diseases the attack is usually sudden and frequently very acute; **but with a safe remedy at hand** for immediate use, **there is seldom danger of the fatal result** which so often follows a few days' neglect.

The inclination to wait and see if the morrow does not bring a better feeling, not infrequently occasions a vast amount of needless suffering, and **sometimes costs a life.** A timely dose of Pain Killer will almost invariably save both, and with them the attendant doctor's fee.

It has stood the test of forty years' constant use in all countries and climates, and **is** perfectly safe in any person's hands.

It is recommended by Physicians, Nurses in Hospitals, and persons of all classes and professions who have had opportunity for observing the wonderful results which have always followed its use.

THE BEST EVIDENCE:

I have long used the medicine known as PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER in my family and would not on any account be without it. When Cholera was last epidemic here, I used no medicine of any sort but the Pain Killer, and although myself and several members of my family were attacked severely, I am happy to say that the Pain Killer was equal to every emergency. I consider I should not be doing my duty to the community did I not say this much. If I were attacked by the Cholera to-day, Pain Killer would be the only remedy I should use. I have thoroughly tested it, and know it can be relied on.
F. E. BERGINSEND, Galena, Illinois.

Messrs. PERRY DAVIS & SON:
I know you need no testimonial to convince you that your medicine is all that you claim for it, but I cannot restrain the impulse to communicate to you the fact that in my family it has truly done wonders. I administer it to my children (one eighteen months, and the other three years old) with perfect success. It regulates their bowels, and stops all diarrhœa. Myself and wife resort to it in all cases, both for internal and external use. I've used it in my family for five years, and will not be without it. Feeling myself under much obligation to you, in many times being relieved from pain, I am very truly yours,
L. F. MOORE, Balgall, Dutchess Co., New York.

No family can afford to be without it, and its price brings it within the reach of all.
The use of one bottle will go further to convince you of its merits than columns of newspaper advertising. Try it, and you will never do without it.
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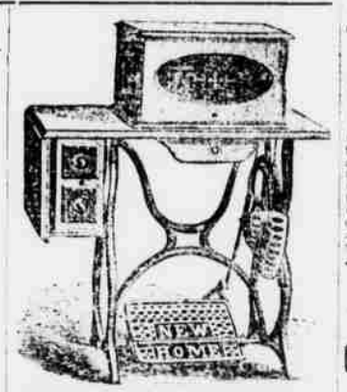
Is Complete from Cellar to Garret.

All that I ask is that my customers and friends and the public will give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as it will be to their advantage. Thanking my many friends for past favors, and soliciting the same in the future, I am very respectfully,
Ap 15 JOS. P. GULLEY, RALEIGH, N. C.



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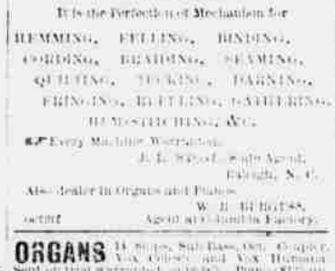

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that have been yet manufactured. We do not believe these machines are the most simple in construction, and the best and most substantially made of any in use, that the Gin will not break the roll, that it will gin as rapidly and clean the seed better than any in use.

Satisfaction guaranteed when sales are made. We will be glad to answer inquiries and furnish prices to any one wanting a cotton gin. We sell delivered at Raleigh at the same price the machines are sold for at the factory where made. We are also sole agents for the best cotton presses in use. We refer to P. H. Mangum, Wake Forest, N. C.; Dr. Walter Debnam, Carpenter, N. C.; Col. J. W. B. Watson, Raleigh, N. C.; M. B. Merritt, W. J. A. Cheek, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Railroad Schedules.

TIME TABLE
Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R.
To take Effect May 9, 1880.

Leaves Fayetteville at	4 00 P. M.
Arrives at Gulf at	7 35 P. M.
Leaves Gulf at	6 00 A. M.
Arrives at Fayetteville,	10 20 A. M.

Daily except Sunday. L. C. JONES, Sup't.

Carolina Central Railway Comp'ny.
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, WILMINGTON, N. C., May 11, 1880.

ON and after May 16, 1880, the trains will run as follows:

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN:

No. 1	Leave Wilmington at	6 00 P. M.
	Arrive at Hamlet at	1 27 A. M.
	Leave Hamlet at	2 00 A. M.
	Arrive at Charlotte at	7 25 A. M.
No. 2	Leave Charlotte at	7 35 P. M.
	Arrive at Wilmington at	12 35 P. M.

No. 1 runs daily except Sunday, but makes no connection on Saturday. No connection on Sunday except Salisbury.

Sleeping cars on all through trains between Wilmington and Wilmington. There will also be through sleepers run to and from Charlotte and Wilmington.

may 25 tf
N. O. JOHNSON,
General Superintendent.

Raleigh & Augusta A.-L. R. R. Co.
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., June 8, 1880.

ON and after Friday, June 11, 1880, trains on the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railroad will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

No. 1—Leave		No. 2—Leave	
Raleigh	8 00 p m	Hamlet	2 30 a m
Cary	8 31 p m	Gibson	3 14 a m
Apex	8 53 p m	Keyser	3 37 a m
New Hill	9 13 p m	Silver's	3 54 a m
Merry Oaks	9 30 p m	Ellerbe	4 13 a m
Moncure	9 50 p m	Cameron	4 36 a m
Osgood	10 17 p m	Sanford	5 41 a m
Sanford	10 44 p m	Osgood	6 02 a m
Cameron	11 25 p m	Moncure	6 25 a m
Manly	12 09 a m	Merry Oaks	6 42 a m
Silver's	12 33 a m	New Hill	7 00 a m
Keyser	12 48 a m	Apex	7 20 a m
Gibson	1 14 a m	Cary	7 50 a m
Arrive Hamlet,	2 00 a m	Arrive Raleigh,	8 30 a m

Train number 1 connects at Hamlet with C. C. Railway for Charlotte and all points south. Train number 2 connects at Raleigh with the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad for all points north.

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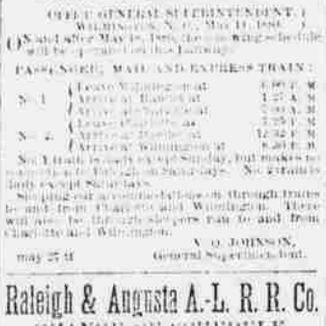

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