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A Largely Attended Symposium of Farinacious Farming.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION. Judge Philips delivered an ad-

dress on "Extensive Farming." He said the subject was a very broad one; that it would take considerable time to discuss and develop the subject as it deserved. We live in an extensive era; we live in an age of extensive thought. The scientific men tell us what is necessary to grow plants; the doctors tell us what to eat and what we should he age is not confined to the mode cal profession, "In the latter part per acre, and that he found only one of the fifties, he said, his father, county in the great cotton growing who was then President of the Edge- state of Mississippi that produced as combe Agricultural Society, advocated teaching chemistry as applied to agriculture, but that Dr. Elisha Mitchell ridiculed the idea, but, in later years, changed his position and taught it at the State University. The first agricultural society in North Carolina was established in Tarboro in the early part of the nineteenth century, and that his father was the last president and Capt. Orren Williams the last secretary of it. This organization was was in existence as early as 1811, and held annual sessions to discuss farmer, and he hoped they would subjects of interest to the farmers. He exhibited a silver badge bearing farming matters of interest, as be date of 1811, which was worn by the desired to keep in touch with them president of the society during their Mr. Patterson's address was very in

He said Prof. Kerr, State Geologist in the seventies, who visited Capt. Dancy, contended that the method of composting, then largely in vogue, would not pay as a manure. With Captain Dancy, Prof. Kerr visited Mack Weathersbee, of this county, who demonstrated the utility of composting as a manure to the satisfaction of Prof. Kerr.

amount of fertilizers on land wil

kill it, and we know by experience

Judge Philips' witty and entertaining remarks were well received.

DR. B. W. KILGORE. The next speaker was Dr. Kilgore, who discussed in entertaining fashion the subject: "Fertilizers for corn, cotton and peanuts." He gave the following formula for cotton:

900 lbs. acid phosphate. 800 " cotton seed meal. 300 " kainit.

Then if the land is subject to rost he would use the following:

800 lbs. acid phosphate. 800 " cotton seed meal. 400 " kainit.

He found it best to use from 40 to 800 pounds of this fertilizer to the acre in order to get the best re sults. Kainit contains about 40 per cent. salt, and this ingredient re duces or removes the rust. When pre-ented in good style to a large an a farmer has plenty of stable manure it is better to broadcast it; but if he only has 'a moderate quantity it is tavorable no doubt the court tous better to sow it in the drill. To enable the lands to retain the moisture for use during the dry season they should be broken deeply during the fall and winter, and then cultivated shallow. Lands are cultivated to keep down the grass and weeds. and in order to retain the proper

vation, and then only to a reasonable depth after the plant begins to grow, spending their money for that they say about 14 or 2 inches. satisfaction, but good results are ob-

amount of moisture they should be

ploughed deeply at the first culti-

tained during wet seasons. Dr. Kilgore thought 700 pounds of fertilizers for cotton, such as Le suggested, a good, safe manure for cot ton He stated that the peauut plant does not require feeding like cotton or corn. Moderately poor land should erally applauded. have some ammonia to grow and sus tain the peanut vine.

The following formula was suggested for peanuts;

8 per cent phosphoric acid, 4 " " potash, 2 . " ammonia,

or 900 pounds acid phosphate. 600 " kainit, 500 " meal.

good average fertilizer for average combe county. land, and the same manure is good for cow peas.

DR MASSEY. At the conclusion of Dr. Kilgore's

interesting talk Dr. Massey was called for some remarks. He responder cheerfully and gave his experience in "How to Gather Cow Peas." He said that a Georgia farmer used at ordinary horse rake and in this way had splendid success in threships them from the vines.

HON S. L. PATTERSON.

Commissioner of Agriculture, Hon S. L. Patterson, was the next speaker to address the institute. He said he was always glad to visit Edgecombe county, as this county was more deeply interested in institute work than any county in the State. He said that consus figures show that Edgecombe makes an averaged two third of a bale of coston to the seronina, Texas or Oklahoma that had such a high average yield

Edgecombe. He considered this fine, healthful climate, where agricul ture is in a prosperous progressive condition, and he found great encour agement here. Edgeoombe, said he. pursuits, and he attributed this fact, offuence of the Agricultural S ciety of Judge Purips spoke of He trun hoped Edgec mbe would always maintain a farmers' organ zation for the promotion of agriculture. Ilsaid the Agricultural Department was established for the benefit of the write letters of inquiry about any

sessions. It is a very unique and teresting and was distened to with interesting relie. We are told, said marked attention by an appreciative he, by scientific men that a certain aunience.

> What to Eat. and How to Prepare It." He said that science is rapd oan, in that it swept away the ly solving the hidden mysteries, and city-stimulated Boston's imthe chief essential in the development. He said farmers should understand how to prepare their food properly in order to develop fully all of their taculties. He said that a man's longevity was stamped on him at seven years of age; bis character was formed before reaching twelve years of age. He thought a man should eat only such food as is most easily assimulated and digested. Man in a normal condition can elimina e any poison. He thought the best edu cated labor the best labor to employ. Dr. Staton declared war on the hog as a food product, saying that he thought the hog a great curse.

SECOND DAY - AFTI RNOON SESSION. Prot Massey spoke on "Plants and How they Grow."

He said that even among educated men there was a lack of knowledge of the growth of plants. He discussed freely how plants grow, how they get their sustempre, joing into the detar's of growth, feeding, etc.

Prot. Massey stowed a wonderful knowledge of his sut jet, which he dience, considering the severe sleety w ather. Had the weather been would have been filled with men inter ested in the cause of agriculture. However, despite the bad weather there was a good attendance, which speaks well for the aggre-siveness and strenuousness of Ed ecompe

Hon, E L. Da ght right p ke on the "Value of Suck and Grain rais

ing on a Cotton Farm." He inquired what are the farmers Fertilizers for corn should contain He thought that 250 to 300 thousand 70 per cent. phosphorie acid. 3% or dollars were spent annually for teams. 4 per cent, of ammonia and 134 per He advocated reduction of acreage cent of potash. Cotton seed meal is and intensive cultivation, thereby acre on light lands. Too heavy ferti- thing for a farm is stock and grainfization in a dry year will not give raising. By raising stock a plentiful made with which to fertilize the farm. Of course it is necessary to use some whole, the best plan is to raise all the Balm sent by express. manure possible at home.

Mr. Daughtridge's speech was lib

Just before adj proment Chairman Battle called upon James & Lingd to say a few words to the distriguis . ed gentlemen who have conducted the institute so ably.

Prot. Massey responded to the remarks of Mr. Lleyd, saying how fied all doctors and all remedies, to the other. - Washington Post. He is now well and strong and I gratified be had been with the re-ult But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had of the meeting, and the great interest no trouble to cure him. Equally manifest d.

This will give 8, 4, 2, which is a Farmers' Institute ever held in Edge ton & Zo. Her's Drug Store

CASTORIA. O The Kind You Have Many's Bourte

by the Stricken City.

However calmly the field be surveyed, it is impossible for any Baltimorean to contemplate the situation today with feelings other han the most serious. There are, to be sure, two aspects of the dis aster which give cause for protound gratitude. First, that the remendous conflagration has rought with it almost no lost of about \$3,500,000. life; and, secondly, that several great buildings on the very core of flomes, and e-pecially our pe courthonse, have excaped in don but the very heart of the great business section of our city nas been eaten out. The spring trade, which was just opening. has been cut off, and the resulting dis rg anzations of business connecdons is a matter of most serious moment. The financial coscomes almost on the heels of the tru t comp ny emlarra sue t which recently came as so patoful a shock to our people. It would is in advance of others in farming be mere hypocrisy to pretend to belittle the magnitude or the in large measure, to the efforts and gravity of the blow that has fallen apon our city and its business in erests. The first feeling of everyonly must be a fisching that Balti more, in being made just at this time the victim of the third, or possibly the second. g ea est fire

subjected to a terrible blow. Heavy as the loss is, it curies away, after all, but a small part \$10,000,000. of our total material re-o rees, and it will be of no consequence if it leaves unin paired the englishthat is the real basis of the city's greatness -the spirit of the peopl-. And to suppose that the to the occasion is to suppose that Dr. Staton was called on for a talk our neople are not genuine Ameriand he discussed "How to Ear Teans, Chicago dates her greatness from the great fire of 187; Boston sine in 1872-more like un that men were were learning that pravement and development; even p oper food, well prepared, was little Galveston, overwis-linea by a flood which seemed calculated to wice out al hope and courage in that town, rose up after her calamity more vigorous and more a gressive than ever. Baltimore

will do likewise, We shall make the fire of 1994 landmark not of decline, but of progress. With the call for ag done will be aroused into ambitions enterprise that they other

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Grove, Iit, For four years it de- man from one end of the country and oats outside good for Buris, Bruises, Skia Thus ended the best session of the Eruptions and Piles, 25c, at Sta- the other fresh and rosy. Whence

Some Western churches have

Some Great Fires. December 6, 1835-Six hundred

warehouses destroyed in New York, Uses to Which Adversity Must be Put loss, \$20,000,000. April 27, 1838-Destruction of

> .158 buildings, covering 145 acres, in Charleston, S. C. April 10, 1845-One thousand loss, \$6,000,000.

> > May 3-5, 1851-Nearly 2,500 buildings destroyed in San Francisco; many lives lost; estimated loss,

July 4, 1866-Poztland, Me., arry wiped out by fire: 200 acres non e'ess; 1,743 buildings burned; l ss. \$15,000,000.

fire, burning over three and a half square miles, destroying 17.450 ouildings, killing 200 persons and ire ever known.

November 9, 1872-Great fire in Boston; over 800 buildings, in sixtydve acres of the mercantile section, destroyed; loss, \$80,000,000.

tures, by the Commune. June, 1889-Seattle, Wash., de str. yed; loss, \$30,000,000.

February 9, 1902-Patterson N. J., swept by fire; twenty-six loss in the history of America, i- less; public buildings, theatres, acres burned; 1,000 families home churches, business houses, and 500 dwellings destroyed; less.

May 3, 1901-Thirteen hundred hou-es, six hotels and all public buildings, covering 139 city blocks throated Sparrows or Peabody declaring war. burned at Jacksonville, Fla.; 10,- Birds, all of which began to scream 000 rendered homeless; loss esti--pirit of our people will not rise mated at from \$12,000,000 to \$15,-

The greatest foreign fires have

many; less, \$35,000,000. November 19, 1897-Great fire in the heart of London, causing loss of \$10,000,000.

September 2, 1666-The great London fire, which destroyed twothir s of the ci y, including St

Paternalism at lts Worst. It is a singular but significant

fact that the most determined opgressive energy so suddenly sound- position to the so-called "good ed in our ears, many who have roads movement" is to be found been inclined to let well enough among the mere entightened tax payers of New York, and that their dollar and it had a piece of oak hostility is based upon experience. wise would not have thought of. Five years ago, the experiment of We must remember that, slong paternalism now proposed for the with perhaps a score of splendid country at large was adopted in buildings, there have been dest the State of New York. As the troyed bundreds of mean and in immediate result, there was a congruous houses which lined our material improv ment in the cubchief thoroughfure and filled up a lie roads. Today, however, their, arge portion of the adjacent land condition is a great deal worse These will be replaced by build- than it was under the old system. ings of a solidity and value cor- Having tasted the sweets of help responding to the natural characters from Hercules, localities no longer ter of their location -B timore wish to help themselves. In many neighborhoods, the people absointely refuse to make repairs of any kind The Commonwealth made the roads once; let the Common-

wealth low keep them in order, There is no more fruitful cause of demoralization than the as sumption by the general govern ment of responsibilities which prois no surer way to destroy individ uality, eradicate public spirit, and put an end to local pride. The eltect invariably is to engender an emasculate patriotism. As we have fences and hedges. Where you wioter, dusty and broken in summer, you see also tumbledown farm buildings, gates off their hinges, and prevalent decadence and beg lect. People make their own en be taxed to be stow upon the idle and improvedent blessings which they neither value nor know how but he knows where to go when they neither value nor know how but he knows where to go when they neither value nor know how but he knows where to go when they neither value nor know how but he knows where to go when they have been accounted account.

Mysterious Circumstance. One was pale and sallow and

AN ESSAY ON WINTER BIRDS.

The First Prize.

October 8-0, 1871-Great Chicago looked down a little Chipping son Norris contributes a smart se rendering 98,500 homeless; loss over fly far, however, for I saw he was in that by Harriet G. Cantield en \$200,000,000. The most destructive wounded. He tried to slight on a titled "Concerning Ephraim's

He made no resistance when I month is "The Prisoners" by Gov May, 1871-A portion of Paris tried to catch him, When I began de Manpassant. The cover is a ourned, with many imposing struc- to examine him to find his wound, he began to scream and flutter so I could examine him gently.

His seream had attracted many birds, for thirteen Partridges boss the North Carollina delign. ale payment to us. This Jan. 28, the fence, and there were seven Jays, four Brown Thrashes, eleven dealings with the Russian Japan lowhees, sixteen Chipping Spar- troubles will not forget that the ws and about twenty-five White- Constitution provides for Congress and scold at me.

1842-Fire at Hamburg, Ger. stump or the Sparrow.

Paul's Cathedral and 100 parist. I thought that he was dead, but down women. No other medicine land adjoins the lands of W. R. he slowly recovered,

> bark stuck in it. I thought I would examine the hole so I set Chippy under my hat. by this time all the birds had quit he trees near me, but the Woodpecker never ceased to make atacks at me. In the hole I found 58 scorns and two hickorys so I -earched the old stump over and in all I found 136 scorps and three nickorys, Some of the acorns just fitted the holes and were pegged tightly with pieces of bark. I put all of the acorns back just as I found them and carried Chippy

he was perfectly strong. On December 14, I returned to the old stump beside the wood and to my surprise not an acorn. or hickory could be found! I was medicines had all failed Most of dealer or deserve. If animated by very sorry to think that I had the ecu ed pa cints had take a black the proper feeling, they have made the Woodpecker move his acorns which he had stored for winter. But three days later I derive from the sale of their cotton? suffer the agonie of symptoms of of the country one finds admirable re urned to the stump and the rheumatism or catarrh while or after highways and, along with them, a Woodpecker had replaced 63 of taking Blood Balm. It makes the corresponding prosperity. Such the acorns. About two days after I returned to find 103 acorns and one hickory. I have found many see wretched roads, impassable in stumps with acorns in them but never before have I found so many in one stump. I did not know that Red-heads ate hickorys but I Pos Sessums vs. Lours V-source, Notice, think that he carried them there The feme-defendant above viscoument. Why should the intel- for they were mixed in with the

We see in this proposition to just goes to his box where it is fendant will further take notice build roads at the expense of the national Treasury the most inside grass-seed. One morning I set the that she is required to appear at the national Treasury the most inside. ons wedge that socialism has yet box out on the piazza and Chippy Court of said County to be held endeavored to insert into the brought an English Sparrow with A runaway almost ending fatal saif reliance and self-respect of him to dine but as Mr. Sparrow at the American people. It should be was afraid to go in that slab cage, at the Court House of saist County in Tarboro, North Carolina, and Graya. Lit For four years it do

with me.

the difference? She who is blush- herlain, the Democratic Governor

Orren W. Turner, a Tarboro Boy, Wites

Orren W. Turner, of this place, is entitled "In the Mucistrom." aged 14, has been given a prize by and it is suggestive of the plot. buildings destroyed in Pittsourg; the publisher of Bird-Lore, for which is amid the violence and the best essay on winter birds. turbulent animosities of a great The essay is as follows and the city strike. This issue contains -Southerner readers can see for number of other fascinating at ric themselves that he well merited by well-known authors. "Th

> Harris, records an incident where One evening on Friday, December the eleventh, while strolling in physical attention was akin to along on the edge of a wood, my love. M. Quad damonstrates his ittention was attracted by a flutter range by a story of adventure or almost under my feet and as I the Maxican frontier. Zoe Ander-Sparrow which I had nearly step. story entitled "What the Maid ped on, flew up. But he did not Saw." A particularly found skatlimb but he was so weak that he Nose." J. O. Plummer contributes could not sit upon the limb so he one of his inimitable sea stories. had to fly on the ground. The selected masterpiece for the

> startling effect in blue, by Ike I sat down beside a stump so that

To my surprise I found a large more good than all the medicines winter quarters on Chippy's neck my wife 'in excellent health for and was eating his life away. years. She says Electric Bitters Thomas Smith from J. H. Chapgave a cry and fainted away and and invigorator for weak, run Registry of said county. This

Try them Only 50c. Satisfaction While I was sitting beside the stump, I noticed that the latter oud many noles in it and one especially which was larger than he others, attracted my attention. The hole was about as big as a

I gave him some suct and oats and crumbs of bread and wrapped him up in some cotton. In two days Chippy could fly a little way but I thought I would keep him until

hope he will continue to stay relief demanded in said complaint.

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prophet business, but it makes bold lice will be plead in bar of their to say that Mr. Bryan will not recovery and all persons indebted to said estate will make immedi-J. J. THORNE. Admr Sallie Lancuster, dec'd.

J. J. Thorne, Atty.

Notice. By virtue of the power contains n a morigage executed and delivered to me by Thomas Smith and wife, Marcha Ann Smith, and I acticed a Red-headed Wood- with chronic indigestion and nor of the public records for deeds for pecker which kept flying around vous debility," writes F. J. Green, independent for deeds for me as if trying to defend the of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy Tuesday 23rd day of Feb'ry, 1904 Electric Bitters, which did me bidder for cash at he Court house offer to public sale to the highest dog-tick which had taken up his I ever used. They have also kept described on said mortgage as being the land purchased by said are just splendid for fema e trou | man and wife, by deed recorded When I pulled the tick off, Chippy bles; that they are a grand tone in book 50 at page 524 at Public Cox and others and contains 15 acres more or less. This January

> W. S. CLARK, Mortgage G. M. T. Fouhtam, Atty.

SUMMONS OF ATTACHMENT. North Carolina, Engecombe County, Jno. F. Sharkleford, vs. A. B. Bax-Notice of Summons and Warrant of

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant is a non-resident of this State and cannot, after ue dilligence, be found herein, that the summons berein has been returned by the sheriff of said county with the endorsement, "the defendant not to be found in my country"; and it further appearing that a cause of action exists in favor of plaintiff and against the defendant of which said court has inrisdiction, for the recovery of the som of \$800,00 due said plaintiff for the purchase of Eighty Shares of New York Central R. R Stock, and that the defendant has property in said State, and that a Warrant of time of seming said summons upon cause of a action, returnable to the March term, 1904, of the Superior court of said county: It is therefore ordered that said Summons and Warrant of Attachment be served by publication for four weeks in the Turboro Southerner of notices to the defendant of the issuing of said summons and warrant of attachment, and potifying him to appear for court of said county, beginning vacate said warrant of attachment, and answer or demur to the complaint to be filed in said action, or judgment will be rendered against him according to the complaint and upon the attachment berein. This

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