

Watch Ansonville Wake Up

If you want a Lot for a Store,
If you want a Lot for a Hotel,
If you want a Lot for a Dwelling,
If you want a Lot for a Factory or Railroad,
If you want a Lot for a Blacksmith Shop,
If you want a Lot for a Barber Shop,
If you want a Lot for a Carpenter Shop,
If you want a Lot for a Large Livery Stable,
If you want a Lot for Any Purpose,
In a growing town with rock foundation
And grit in its craw,
We have the most desirable ones.

Best Located & Most Convenient to Railroad Depot in Town
FOR CASH OR ON TIME
Will Assist You in Building House, if Desired.
Large, Most Beautiful Lot For College FREE
to Any Church or Reputable Person.

Ansonville Real Estate Company
A. H. RICHARDSON, President and treasurer.

ECZEMA CURED

Many people have tried so many remedies for eczema without being materially benefitted that they have come to the conclusion that there is no cure for this most distressing disease. That this conclusion is erroneous, and that

Hobson's Eczema Ointment will effect a cure is shown by the following unsolicited testimonial of Mr. Venable Wilson, who for many years was a citizen of Wadesboro. Mr. Wilson says:

"This is to certify that for nine years I suffered with eczema, and during that time tried numerous so-called specifics for it, but without effect. But after a few applications of Hobson's Eczema Ointment I was completely cured."
"V. WILSON."
"Thomasville, N. C., Feb. 22, 1910."

We sell Hobson's Eczema Ointment under an absolute guarantee. If it does not effect a cure you get your money back.

PARSONS DRUG COM'NY.

Country Produce

When you have fat Beef Cattle or poor ones, see Martin and Green. We also wish to buy Chickens and Eggs, Hides, Tallow and Butter, and will always pay the highest market price.

Martin & Green

(Successors to M. B. Howell)
Phone 101 Putherford St.

JOHN T BENNETT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
All legal business will receive prompt attention. Office in the last room on the right in the court house for the present, it being the room heretofore occupied by Bennett & Bennett, Attorneys.

For Sale at Grass Dale Farm.

Pure Bred Scotch-Topped Shorthorn Cattle—Bulls, Cows and Heifers. These cattle will be sold at very moderate prices, considering breeding and individuality. Write or come and see.
S. B. CARPENTER,
Route 1, Ansonville, N. C.

WANTED—Cord Wood,

delivered at our brick yard or placed convenient to load on cars. Write us for prices.

Watson & Little Brick Co.,
Cheraw, S. C., R. F. D. No. 1.

R. BOYETTE, Dentist.
Office up stairs over Tomlinson's drug store.
Phone 73. Wadesboro, N. C.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR NEURALGIC NEURALGIC NEURALGIC

JOHN W. GULLEDGE,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
and Real Estate Agent,
Wadesboro, N. C.

All legal business will have prompt and painstaking attention. Your sales and purchases of real estate may be facilitated by calling on or writing to me. Will also rent or lease your town property and farming lands and collect the rent for the same. Office over Wadesboro Clothing & Shoe Company's Store.

H. H. McLENDON F. E. THOMAS
McLendon & Thomas

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
WADESBORO, N. C.

All Business will Receive Prompt Attention.
PHONE 61.

W. F. GRAY, D. D. S.

(OFFICE IN SMITH & DUNLAP BLD'G)
Wadesboro, N. C.

All Operations Warranted

Fleetwood W. Dunlap
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Wadesboro, N. C.

Office and Floor Third Building.

C. R. HEIKE IS CONVICTED.

Secretary of Sugar Refining Company is Guilty on One Count.

New York, June 10.—Charles R. Heike, the white-haired secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, was convicted tonight, on one count of an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the government of customs duties on sugar.

Ernest G. Gedrecht, former superintendent of the Williamsburg (Brooklyn) refinery, was convicted on all six counts.

For James F. Bendernagel, former cashier of the refinery the jury stood 7 to 5 for acquittal. He will be tried again.

This ends the government's second attempt to imprison the group of men responsible for the vast underweighting frauds to which the so-called trust has virtually confessed by the restitution of more than \$2,000,000 in duty.

Heike is the highest official upon whom the blame has been fixed and he now faces a sentence of two years in the Federal prison and a fine of \$10,000. He is 65 years old and broken in health and spirit. His counsel in summing up declared repeatedly that prison term meant nothing less than death.

Convicted on all six counts, Gedrecht can be sentenced to twelve years in prison and a maximum fine of \$40,000. He is 63 years old.

All three defendants who were under bond, were paroled in the custody of counsel until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning when court will hear the usual motion in the cases of Heike and Gerbracht and barring some stay, will announce the time of sentence. The trial which ended tonight was started on May 16, with six defendants included in the indictment. Besides Heike, Gerbracht and Bendernagel, there were three minor employes, Harry W. Waller, assistant dock superintendent; and Jean M. Voelker and James F. Halligan, checkers. The trial had not progressed far, however, when the testimony so incriminated these men that their counsel entered pleas of guilty. They have not yet been sentenced.

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CONVINCING CURE OF SKIN TORTURE

Slight Red Eruption Grew to be Terrible—Sleepless Nights and Restless Days Made Life a Burden—Was Completely Discouraged.

CUTICURA CURED AFTER 16 YEARS OF SUFFERING

"For sixteen long years I have been suffering with a bad case of skin disease. While a child there broke out a red sore on the legs just in back of my knees, caused by a tight, colored, rubber garter. At first it seemed to be a slight ailment but gradually it waxed from bad to worse, and at last I saw I had a bad skin disease. I tried many house remedies and also many widely known doctors in different cities but to no satisfactory result. The plague bothered me more in warm weather than in winter and being on my log joints it made it impossible for me to walk, and I was forced to stay indoors in the warmest weather.

"My hopes of recovery were by this time spent. Sleepless nights and restless days made life an unbearable burden. At last I was advised to try the Cuticura Remedies and I did not need more than a trial to convince me that I was on the road to success. This time I bought two sets of the Cuticura Remedies (Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills) and after these were gone I was a different man entirely. The Cuticura Remedies certainly did a great deal for me, as it changed my whole career from bad to good. I am now the happiest man that there is at least one true cure for skin diseases. Leonard A. Hawley, 11 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., July 30 and Aug. 8, 1909."

Rest and peace fall upon distracted households when Cuticura enters. All that the fondest of mothers desire for the alleviation of her skin-tortured and distressed children is to be found in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointments with Cuticura Ointment. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

Cuticura Soap (2c), Ointment (6c), Resolvent (6c), and Cuticura Pills (25c), are sold throughout the world. Puter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Prop., 10 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Mail Free Cuticura Soap and the Cuticura Skin Disease. 32 pages of invaluable advice.

Coffins and Caskets

When you want a nice Coffin or Casket, at a reasonable price examine the line I carry. I have them from the cheapest to the best.

A Nice Hearse

Is always in readiness, and every feature of the undertaking business receives my careful attention, whether day or night. I also carry a nice line of BURIAL ROBES.

S. S. Shepherd

The Undertaker
Wanted.

GET LAND AND HOLD IT.

That is the Advice That Should Be Given Every White Tenant Farmer in the South.

By E. C. Branson, President State Normal School, Athens, Ga., in the Progressive Farmer.

May I venture an answer to the editorial inquiry in your issue of the 23rd inst.: "The Land of Opportunity—Who Shall Possess It?"

The increased average size of farms in the United States between 1880 and 1900; the rapid increase of large estates, in many instances more than a million acres in extent; the bare facts of farm tenancy, and what is more appalling, the alarming increase of farm tenancy throughout the United States and especially in the South; the beginnings of competitive rents among tenants for farm holdings, which will grow greater year by year to the destruction of the tenant classes, just as in Belgium, Ireland, and England; the pressure of population in the United States (we will have nearly two hundred million people in the United States by the middle of the present century); the inevitable rise of land values (farm lands alone increased six billion, one hundred million dollars between 1900 and 1905), the commercializing of farm operations for dividends alone; the decay of farm life and farm operations under the tenant system; the decay of rural schools and churches; the high prices for farm products, along with the impossibility of diversification, intensification and rotation under the iron law of tenancy; the movement of country populations cityward, due to our rising industrial city civilization.

All these things mean in the South that we are rapidly abandoning our rural regions to a tenant farm class, and what is worse, to a negro tenant farm class, and that our agricultural regions once so abandoned are irrevocably abandoned; that we are creating in the South, and in America for that matter a population of lack-lands and lack-alls who must be more transitory and migratory, with an interest in community life less and less abiding and loyal; that we are departing more and more from our only hope of economic safety and freedom; namely, small land holdings by independent owners.

I love these plain people on the farms. I am of their sort. But I fear for them exceedingly, for their children and their children's children as the years go on. Our intelligent farmers need to be just as much concerned with the economic side of farm life as they are with the agricultural side. Our educators and statesmen will be obliged to consider all these matters quickly and wisely.

Neither America nor the South is immune from the play of forces that have worked the destruction of the farm classes of Ireland and Belgium. But on the other hand, these same forces intelligently understood and directed may make of the farm regions of our Southland the agricultural paradise that we find in Holland and Denmark. It is time we were getting ready to answer the prophetic inquiry: Choose this day which economic system ye will serve. We cannot delay an answer to this question very much longer. If so, it will be too late. Our birthright will be forever gone.

Now a direct answer to your question. When in one county of my State six men own one-third of the farm lands of the entire county; in another, one man one-third of the total farm acreage. In another, three men practically the entire county, and so on all over the State; when an Indiana company of farmers buys 21,000 acres of farm lands in the southwestern corner of the State, and another company 33,000 acres in the southeastern corner, and when another company buys 100,000 acres in the northern end; when two English aristocrats own 1,700,000 acres of farm land in Florida; when two more aristocrats own 2,000,000 acres in Mississippi, and a little bunch of aristocrats 3,000,000 acres in Texas, it seems to me that the people who are going to own our farm land in another generation or two will be people of sense, not necessarily people of heart. The man of sense will own all our Southern farm lands, or nearly so, and we shall have a vast multitude of people scrambling for a footing upon land just as in other countries of the world, and then we shall have all the problems that education, religion, and statesmanship can deal with to the end of time. It ought to be unceasingly thundered into the ears of the farm class: "With

all thy getting, get land." And it is safe to say they will never do it as a great class until they get the necessary understanding of the profound drifts of things today in American life.

As long as the farm owners in the South find more difficulty in getting good tenants than tenants find in renting land, just so long are we reasonably free, here and there, from the devilish destructiveness of competitive rents; just so long will the land owner be willing to sell and move out of his difficulties, and to sell at a reasonable price to the people who have little money but a great ambition to own little farms of their own.

But when in the general increase of population the scrambling for land runs up land values and rents as in other countries, then the economic end of the world will have come for the great masses of the people who ought to own land and live on it, but who have let their opportunities slip away from them.

The huge price of farm products, the sparseness of Southern population, the difficulties here and there of securing good tenants, and the cheapness of our land—all mean literally that now is the day of salvation. If the poor man down South does not now own land or does not buy land, he may never have a chance again.

Booker T. Washington sees this problem and he sees it with an uncanny kind of insight and foresight. He is preaching to the negroes everywhere with all the power of his soul: "Get land and get it quick, and hold to it with the desperation of death." And the negro is getting land in Georgia. He has nearly \$70,000,000 worth of it, and has gotten it within the last 40 years.

I do not believe that I am unduly alarmed when I say that the thoughtful people of the South of every sort and kind need to wake up to a fatal economic issue and their significance for the generations to come, because out of these are the very issues of our social life.

Agriculture in School.
Raleigh News and Observer.
The Farmers' Union is doing a great work in emphasizing the need of teaching agriculture in the public schools and they are receiving the hearty co-operation of the State Superintendent Joyner and President Hill of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. At this time there are 25 young women teachers who are taking short courses in agriculture at the A. & M. College, so as to teach agriculture in the schools. They are the pioneers of an army of young women who will equip themselves for this practical instruction. President Alexander, of the Farmers' Union, who made a fine speech on this subject at the A. & M. College yesterday, urged the importance of putting some practical agricultural articles in the reading books used by the children in the public schools to the end that they will become more interested in farming.

The tendency has been to educate from the farm. This is the new sort of education that is being encouraged and emphasized, and it will result in better instruction and in making many blades of grain grow where we now have only a few.

A Dead Infant.
Kinston Free Press.
Filled with the importance of being about to assist in the unearthing of a mysterious and foul murder, a man went to the sheriff's office this morning and besought him to hurry to the Neuse river, near the Kinston Lumber Company's mill and fish from the waters a supposed murdered infant sewed in a sack and floating in the river. Sheriff Nunn dispatched Deputy George Grey to the scene while other gentlemen tried to get into long distance communication with Coroner Green, to have him come down and investigate. Deputy George Grey went to the river and hired a colored man to go and bring back the body of the murdered child. Cautiously and very carefully he undid the sack and found a large Tom cat, very dead. No warrant has been issued as yet for the murderer of the Tommie.

A Woman's Great Idea
is how to make herself attractive. But, without health, it is hard for her to be lovely in face form or temper. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood, give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion, good health. Try them. 50c. at Parsons Drug Co.

Informing Him.
At a Manchester meeting the other day: Earnest but Prosy Orator—I want land reform; I want housing reform; I want educational reform; I want— Bored Voice—Chloroform.—Manchester Guardian.

Would you have better health, more strength, clearer skin, stronger nerves, more elastic step? Use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Great Vegetable Regulator and Tonic. One 50c. package makes 100 cups tea. Parsons Drug Co.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
is now a summer as well as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating and strength-producing effect in summer as in winter. Try it in a little cold milk or water. ALL DRUGGISTS

A GENTLE TEACHER.

Youth's Companion.

"The schoolhouse should be counted as a sanctuary against fear," said wise Roger Ascham, tutor of Queen Elizabeth. In the colonial times, however, this precept was almost unknown, for the majority of masters ruled by the terror and the use of the rod, and by many ingenious and often cruel devices. Some of these unwise punishments are told by Alice Morse Earle, in "Child Life in Colonial Days." To offset the dreary account, however, she describes the quaint and delightfully tender methods of one worthy pedagogue.

The colonial schoolrooms resounded with the sound of the rod. "A besomme of birch for babes," was the usual, every-day method of discipline. Another penalty was to place the culprit's nose in a cleft stick. Two delinquents were often yoked together like oxen. Whipsper-sticks were wooden sticks tied in the mouth with strings, like bits. Culprits were made to sit on the unistool, a stool with one leg, to wear dunce caps, to stand in uncomfortable positions, and to hold heavy weights. One dame made a naughty child hold a heavy book by one leaf—the least motion of the child would tear the leaf. This same ingenious mistress also bestowed rewards of merit, one of which was the division of a strawberry among six diligent pupils.

Samuel Dock stands out a bright and shining light against this dark background of savagery. Some of his methods are told by himself.

"How I receive children in school. The child is first welcomed by the other scholars, who extend their hands to it. It is then asked by me if it will be industrious and obedient. If it assents, I explain how it should behave. When it gets as far as a-b abs, its father must give it a penny and its mother cook it two eggs, because of its industry."

Master Dock himself gave his pupils little presents as they worthily progressed. He did not teach his little folk the catechism, but he made them learn what he called "The bright, living flowers of the New Testament." His schoolroom must have been a paradise in those days of harsh discipline.

To Zion Sunday School Convention.
Mr. Editor: Please allow me through your columns to speak to Sunday School Convention, Superintendents, teachers, officers, and members, pastors, deacons, and members of the church, to you is this epistle sent. Will you pause a moment and look at the vast need of Zion? The year is fast ebbing away, and before another eventful call to you for the church's great duty in her own midst, you may be called to account for life's service. Remember that the other meetings have passed into history. They have made their calls to you, and whether you have answered them manfully is for you and your conscience to decide. There is no meeting in the year that means so much to us in the arrangement of our educational work. There is also no meeting whose sitting is in such a splendid time of the year as to allow us to look backward and forward and see so much to inspire us to action as the Sunday school convention.

Now, brethren, you want to be gloriously represented, and to fall at this particular meeting will perhaps cast a greater shadow upon your life than any other neglect of duty since your conversion. We have much to place before this approaching convention that means much to the uplift of ourselves along Christian and educational lines that only requires us to be fully represented, with the obligations of our members thrown off, to properly size them and carry them into effect. We call upon the sisters and brethren to lay hold with a determination that knows no failure and come up to the convention with a smile.

J. F. DAVIS, Pres.

Kept the King at Home.
"For the past year we have kept the King of all Laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—in our home and they have proved a blessing to all our family," writes Paul Mathuka, of Buffalo, N. Y. Easy but sure remedy for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 25c. at Parsons Drug Co.

Marshall Hunts the Hookworm.
Mother's stalwart and manly son, who hasn't had enough energy to cut a turn of wood, mow a lawn or beat a carpet since last fall, is just full now manifesting signs of renewed vitality by being able to knock the ball over the fence and make a home run.—Albany Herald.

Breathe HYOMEI Catarrh
No stomach doing—tastes pleasant, healing, germ-killing air of Hyomei, and cure CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, ETC.
Complete outfit, including hand rubber inhaler, \$1.00, on money-back plan. Extra bottles, 50c. Druggists everywhere, and Parsons Drug Co.

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HISTORY OF THE KISS.

The further away we journey from the days of Eve, the more assiduously the world seems to have cultivated the habit of kissing, says Carl Houlday in June Smartest. In other words kissing is a mark and test of civilization. Before the coming of the white man it apparently was totally unknown among the Indians of America and the savages of Africa and Australia, but who shall trace its beginning among the people of Europe and Asia. As far as we may go among these ancient white nations we shall find no age when this highly unhygienic practice was not popular. Indeed Darwin attempts to trace it back to the habit our hobble-kneed ancestors had of grasping prey with their teeth.

This business of osculating became so popular among the Greek that it is said many husbands, before stating out for the day's work compelled their wives to eat garlic—a most effective prevention, we cannot doubt. The Romans attempted to be more cold-blooded and dignified. They were at least more systematic, for they divided all kisses into three kinds, the osculum, the kiss of friendship, the basium, the kiss of ceremony, and the savium, the kiss of love. All of which simply implies that the Romans had three chances to our ones. The ancients, however, were not in favor of public display of the business, spooning was decidedly in bad form. Plutarch says that Cato expelled the Senator Manlius for kissing his wife in the day time and in the presence of his daughter.

This same Plutarch is our authority for the statement that Roman found the now antiquated custom of wives saluting their husbands with a kiss. The women, after salting many seas and reaching this place, refused to follow their husbands further and under the leadership of Roma, a "new woman," burned the ship. Then says the historian, Roma invented this pleasant method of appeasing the digestive and nutritive organs in sound health, purifies and enriches the blood, and nourishes the nerves—in short establishes sound vigorous health.

If your dealer offers something "just as good," it is probably better FOR HIM—it pays better. But you are thinking of the cure not the profit, so there's nothing "just as good" for you. Say so.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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A MILLION FOR HIS HONESTY.

Washington, June 8.—That a cool million in cash would be only a fair reward for Richard Parr, the customs agent who, by his dauntless efforts, at the risk of his life, exposed the weighing frauds of the Sugar Trust, is the opinion today of many Treasury Department officials and many others high in the Government.

Parr refused an offer of \$100,000 to disappear by the Sugar Trust, and recovered for the Government between three and four million dollars, which had been fraudulently withheld, and put nearly a dozen conspirators behind the bars.

Officials here declare that Parr's work should be held up to the youth of America as a shining example of what one honest man can do.

They say that the Government could not be too liberal in the case; that money could not be better appropriated than in establishing the fact that Uncle Sam will pay as high a price for fearless, straightforward honesty as any ruthless trust will pay for dishonesty, expert chicanery or deceit.

Attorney-General Wickersham has decided that Parr alone is entitled to the reward. Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh asked Parr to come here next week. At that time McVeagh will fix the amount of the reward.

Unrequited Love Causes Two Suicides.
Chicago, June 9.—Unrequited love is believed to have prompted Frank L. Campbell to slay Miss Lena Hansen and kill himself last night. At a lonely spot in the southwestern part of the city Miss Hansen was shot twice while on her way home after dark. Campbell with a photograph of the woman in his pocket was found early today shot to death about 500 feet from where Miss Hansen met death. He was 31 years old and she was two years younger.

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