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Parties leaving town should not fail to let the News follow them daily with the news of Washington fresh and crisp. It will prove a valuable companion, reading to you like a letter from home. Those at the seashore or mountains will find The News a most welcome and interesting visitor.

All articles sent to The News for publication must be signed by the writer, otherwise they will not be published.

**SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1911**

Music in the Schools

The chorus of graded school children which sang at the Auditorium Friday evening under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Kesler should be a matter of just pride to every loyal citizen of Charlotte. The songs were excellent from a musical viewpoint, but this is not the most encouraging feature of the matter. Any one who gave any cursory attention to the young singers could not but notice an enthusiasm which is of the very highest value. Not only in Mr. Kesler's original ode and "The Old North States" was this spirit manifest but in the heavier numbers from Verdi, Brahms and Sir Arthur Sullivan as well.

Few if any of the children who occupied seats behind the Governor on the occasion mentioned will make use of their training in music as a means of livelihood, but the number who will fall to draw large dividends of pleasure and broadened outlook therefrom is equally limited. "The influence of music is great beyond all question," remarks the Savannah Press in connection with the course in the Savannah schools. "It has distinctly a softening effect. It rounds an education very much as travel does and upon many occasions music alone has been an inspiration for better things."

The music in the Charlotte schools is noticeably well rounded, and this is a most commendable feature. Set a boy or girl to singing at all and the current lighter forms will be picked up promptly. This is as it should be, for the growing boy who has a taste for rhythm and yet does not enjoy the rapid swing of the popular songs has missed something for which he will find no substitute later in life. With many of Mr. Kesler's pupils this enjoyment will mark the chief incidental benefit derived. With others, however, the periods devoted to music in the school week, will be remembered as introductions to a realm which is well-nigh limitless in its extent and fruitless delight.

The names of the composers cited that the children in the Charlotte schools are being given the opportunity to make themselves acquainted with the works of the masters of musical composition—Charlotte Observer.

**Improvement of Dairy Herds**

Every farmer is interested in his herd of dairy cows because of the money the cows bring him. Very few farmers, however, have any knowledge of what their cows are doing. Most of the farmers judge of the quality of their cows from the amount of milk each one gives. If she gives a large mess of milk she is usually "the best cow on the farm," and if a small mess she is not a "very good cow." This is an unscientific way of judging of the individual cow or herd. To help farmers upon a higher plane of dairying has been a study of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture for several years. Through a long series of experiments the department has found that the testing of individual cows, weighing their milk and testing it is practical and necessary if one is to breed up his herd intelligently. The department now recommends the organization of co-operative cow testing associations in any neighborhood where a sufficient number of cows is kept. This is not a hard matter to do. Let fifteen or twenty farmers join together in a neighborly way and sign an agreement to stand by each other for a year, agreeing to pay \$1.00 or a \$1.50 per year per cow for some one who shall make it his duty to appear at each farm once a month for a year, at milking time, see the cows weighed, weigh their milk, test it, and make a record of each cow's work and leave it with her owner. In this way a practical man thoroughly acquainted with the work can be employed to give his experience to the dairyman at so low a cost as to make his employment a necessity to every owner of a considerable number of cows. Some may say they can't afford the cost. A few non-paying cows will in a year cost more than the expense of having the herd tested for a similar period. If a cow isn't worth the feed and care she requires the farmer should know it. If she is a paying cow he should know it and breed her to a sire of pronounced qualities and this build up his herd to a standard of excellence and profit. Good dairy cows are seldom in the market. People as a rule do not sell such cows, or if so they sell at an exorbitant price few farmers can afford to pay. So the really practical and economical way to get a paying herd is to breed up to it from sires of such excellence as to leave no question as to the dairy merit of their offspring, beginning with the best cows in the herd as mothers and discarding those of inferior quality.

The tester can visit one herd one day and then the farmer can take him to the next, and so on until he has gone the rounds of the neighborhood once each month. At the end of the year each farmer will have a record showing a losing or winning game on the part of each cow, besides having been educated in various branches of the industry. A limited number of cow testing associations have been organized in Minnesota and the farmers are pleased with the results.

A chemist farmer living at Oradell Heights, N. J., invented a process for manufacturing eggs. He discovered the component of a natural egg—the milk, fibrin and phosphorus and all the rest, but when he mixed them together there was an explosion that blew all of the windows out of his house and burned off his whiskers.

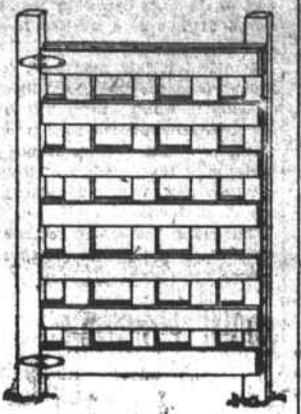
A married man is lucky if treated as one of the family.

The one thing a man regrets about getting into a foggy flirtation is his inability to get out of it creditably.

**GOOD FARM GATE EASILY ERECTED**

This board strips one inch thick, three inches broad and the proper length and width you want your gate, nail them across each other as shown in the illustration, making about three inch cracks.

Then take the same size and width pieces and double the crosses, nailing securely. A half pound of No. 8 nails will do the work.



Use ordinary light hinges. Use seven cross pieces, and then, by doubling them, which is absolutely necessary, you will have to use fourteen, with four pieces lengthwise, making a total of eighteen pieces. This makes a cheap and very durable gate. In making the latch, use any convenient method.

**HAIR CAUGHT FIRE AND THAT WOKED HIM**

Philadelphia, May 25.—His hair on fire, George Allen, of Marion avenue, Oakdale, awoke yesterday morning from placid slumbers and did not need any one in the neighborhood to inform him that there was a conflagration.

George is some sleeper and, although the smoke did not seem to bother him very much in his lethargy, still, when the flames reached his sunburned hair, he decided that it was no use to wait any longer to ring the alarm.

He found the room enveloped in smoke and flames, and had difficulty in making his escape. The loss to the building will amount to about \$4,000.

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