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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1912.

FARM CO-OPERATION.

We farmers in Richland, Beaufort County, having noted the advantages of farm co-operation in the European countries, as well as in many portions of our own country, concluded that instead of hauling our cotton 2, 3 and 4 miles to neighboring gins, that we would put an up-to-date gin at our cotton fields—so 11 farmers on the Creekmur and Respass public roads in Richland Township combined our brains and capital—the result of this co-operative action on the part of these farmers is a gin plant, located on Washington and Vandemere railroad in a clearing of several thousand acres—a gin plant second to none in the State, with a 60 horse boiler, a 50 horse engine and three 70 saw, latest improved, air blast. Summers gins, with a capacity of 35 bales per day, and last, but not least, an overflow well to feed the boiler.

On the 10th of August the first load of lumber was placed on the gin yard, on the 4th of October the press delivered its first bale of cotton. Between these dates were put up the main building for the gins. The press the seed room, seed cotton house, office, boiler and engine rooms, and but for transportation delay of the gins the same result would have been reached two weeks earlier.

Since it is proper to give honor to whom honor is due, the splendid success of this ginning plant, known as the Gullford Ginning Company, is due to the fine judgment and efficient service of its president, J. Baxter Ferrebee, and Secretary-Treasurer Fenner J. Gullford.

Also additional farmers in the same locality contemplate organizing a warehouse company to build a warehouse on the yard of the Gullford Ginning plant, for the purpose of storing their baled cotton and cotton seed, in case that prices are not satisfactory.

So much for the co-operation of farmers, we feed the world, we clothe the world and we are entitled to a just margin upon our labor.

O. K. STILLEY, Edward, N. C.

Nov. 25, 1912.

SLEEPING POWDER FATAL.

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Jesse Lemrick, 28, died yesterday after nine days of almost unbroken sleep, caused by an overdose of sleeping powder, taken, it is said, in an attempt to commit suicide.

WHOLE TOWN IN DANGER.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 27.—Word was received in this city at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning that the whole town of Black Mountain is in danger from flames which are sweeping the business section of the town and a special train left here at two o'clock carrying Chief Wad and one of the big auto fire trucks belonging to the Asheville fire department to aid in the prevention of spread of the flames.

According to telephone advices received here, Browns livery stable, three stores, a number of dwellings and the freight depot of the Southern Railway have already been destroyed and the flames are still beyond control.

The fire was discovered about midnight, and at first the volunteer fire department thought themselves able to cope with the fire. After fighting the flames for an hour and a half, it was found that their facilities were inadequate, and Asheville was asked for help.

MEETING OF D. A. R.

The Major Reading Blount Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the residence of Mrs. Samuel R. Fowle Friday morning, December 13th, at 11:30. Owing to unforeseen circumstances the regular meeting which was to have been held November 22nd was postponed until this time.

A delightful program has been arranged including the report from the State Conference held in Asheville, November 5th, kindly furnished by Miss Mary Powell, of Tarboro, N. C., who was in attendance.

NEW WAYS OF EVANGELISTS

Departure From Old Time Methods Has Been Made in Busy New York Streets.

They certainly have speeded up the gospel wagon horseabout. Every one has seen the old-fashioned noon day evangelist at work. He usually stands upon a soap box, he is sometimes aided by a bunch of singers—whose voices need immediate patching, and he is always "winded," but often very effectively. Alas, a good many of him have the habit of passing (not by proxy before the weary audience can make its getaway. The most elaborate old time outfit only you to a cottage organ in a wagon. The wagon always wheeled and the organist knew only the sad tunes—with a universal fall of joyous melodies to pick from. They don't do it that way any more. Street evangelism is on the first speed, along with everything else. Every noon nowadays an up-to-date entertainment committee can be seen from the windows of the Times-Star office at work on Madison square, says the New York correspondent of that paper. The evangelist rides to his daily task in a taxicab and when it is his time to speak he stands on the front seat and steadies himself by holding to the driver's head. In the cab are from three to five good looking women—good looking; get that—who can and do sing. Sometimes they are accompanied by a cornetist who is a real artist. They sing regular songs, too, with a gospel flavor and at a quickstep. Sometimes they use megaphones pointed upward at the windows of the surrounding skyscrapers. Heads jam those windows the moment the first note is heard. There isn't anything cheap or commonplace or sordid in the outfit. The women are well dressed and have good voices. The speaker is always witty and eloquent and he is just as earnest as even his coat does fit and his collar is dandy. When the noon hour is over they ride to their homes in the taxi. It is a departure from the accepted rules of street evangelism—but isn't it like New York?

Not all the violators on the street are real—not all the rozen bloom in fair faces are genuine. Thus the work of improving on nature moves meretriciously.

Now that kisses are being printed on post cards, the government probably will have to rescind its order barring the asbestos kind from the mails.

In Germany doctors are to be required to report the names of persons who are in the habit of becoming intoxicated. If people who are in the habit of becoming intoxicated have any shame this may prove to be a helpful scheme.

A Norwegian professor has invented a way of extracting fertilizer from the air. Perhaps the famous scheme for extracting sunshine from cucumbers may yet come to pass. In the meantime, the commercial problem of the apparent impossibility of monopolizing a product of the air will be created by such an invention.

BAR THE FIT FROM COLLEGE

Traditional Requirements Are Unfair to Many Persons Who Should Be Bought and Welcomed.

I suspect we are likely to underestimate the number of naturally fit men, now barred out of college by the traditional requirements, who could readily enough prepare themselves to enter with quite as promising an equipment as that possessed by the regular high school candidates. They are to be found in every walk of life. Some are on farms, many are teaching rural schools, others are clerking in banks and commercial offices or working at the trades. These promising men should not merely be welcomed. They should be sought out. All colleges and universities should bear torches in the search. It is a phase of conservation which transcends in importance the conservation of the forests, the water powers and the coal. Why should there not be "state surveys" for this higher object, something after the plan proposed by Jefferson for the discovery of geniuses in Virginia?

Not all naturally brilliant youth will desire to enter the professions, and this is well, for they are needed in the other walks of life also and will ever be found in goodly numbers, as now, in business, in the trades, on the farms. Those preferring these occupations ought to prepare for them at the vocational schools or in other effective ways. The college course would be open to them for the purpose, but they would be expected to pursue it under the severe intellectual regimen prescribed for those looking forward to the professions. Joseph Schafer in the American Review of Reviews.

Long and Honorable Career.

Sir Ralph Williams, who has resigned as governor of Newfoundland, has had a long diplomatic career, during which he has been in many important situations. For a time he was treasurer of Gibraltar and sat on the gate to the east. Then he was secretary at Barbadoes and saw a quarter of the population swept off the earth by a hurricane. But it was in Africa that he had his largest experience, ruling over blacks and Beers. He first saw the Dark Continent in 1882, during a hunting trip. In 1901 he was made governor of Bechuanaland, with C. M. G. as a decoration of merit. Sir Ralph was appointed governor of Newfoundland about three years ago. He is sixty-four years of age, and in retiring does so to spend the remainder of his life in leisure.

Growing in Kind.

An agricultural expert, who had been invited to address a state grange, expressed opinions with which a local farmer, a plain, uncultured man, found fault.

After some discussion, in which the sense of the meeting was clearly with the farmer, the expert lost his temper. "Sir," he said to his opponent, striving to speak coolly, "do you realize that I have been at two universities, one in this country and one in Germany?"

"What of that?" demanded the farmer, with a faintly flickering smile. "I had a calf that nursed two cows, and the observation I made was, the more he nursed the greater calf he grew."—Youth's Companion.

Porto Rico's Advancement.

Porto Rico, until recently benighted, lax and lethargic, whose trade was of little importance to the world, has risen until it stands twelfth among the countries of the globe as a customer of the United States. Last year the island purchased from this country over \$77,000,000 worth of products. The islanders cannot supply the demand made upon them for coffee, tobacco and other products, and are prospering generally.

The air is so pure, healthful and exhilarating at WASHINGTON PARK A. C. HATHAWAY.

ONLY A FIRE HERO

There were no poles discovered in our early youth, but it gladdens us to reflect that the kids of today have more geography to study than we did.

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mean great deal in this world. On a visitor first enters a home either in a personal or business capacity the impression made by the furnishing will determine their whole future conduct towards you. Be certain that your furniture creates a good first impression. It is also nice to have a friend say what a nice home you have. Call at this store today and see our selection of furniture at all prices—designed especially to create an impression. The prices will suit you.

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NOTICE OF SALES North Carolina—Beaufort County, Superior Court—Before the Clerk, Geo. H. Terry and others vs. Martha A. Hoel and others. Under and by virtue of the power of sale vested in the undersigned in the above entitled proceeding, I will on Monday, Dec. 9th, 1912, at 12 m., at the Court House door of Beaufort County, N. C., offer for sale at public auction for cash, the following described tract of land: First Tract—In North Carolina, Beaufort County, Washington Township, on the North and West side of Old Field Branch on the Northwest side of Line Branch: Beginning at a light-wood stump, near the County mill post, running East with a line of marked trees to a gum in the Old Field Branch; thence by said Line Branch to R. A. Chauncey's Branch; then with said Chauncey's line back to main road; thence down said road to beginning, containing seventy-five (75) acres more or less, excepting two (2) acres sold by J. W. Terry and wife to Jno. A. Gurganus, it being all of that land that J. W. Terry and wife devised to the plaintiffs and defendants in this proceeding, by their joint will, dated April 9th, 1907, recorded in Will Book 3, page 329, Clerk Superior Court's office, Beaufort County, N. C., on the North side of Old Field Branch, and adjoining the fifty (50) acres, devised to Jno. E. Terry in said will. It also being part of that land conveyed by James Outlaw to Jno. W. Terry, by deed dated Dec. 28th, 1853, recorded in Book 29, page 149, Register Deed's office Beaufort County, N. C. Also excepting from said land, the timber deed of Jno. W. Terry and wife to Beaufort Lumber Co. dated Jan. 15th, 1906, recorded in Book 139, page 1, Register Deed's office, Beaufort County, N. C. Second Tract—In North Carolina, Beaufort County, Washington Township, commencing at R. A. Chauncey's corner in Line Branch, thence running about an East course along the line of marked trees to Augustus Little's corner, thence with said Little's line to the dividing line between the second and third lots in the Wm. Outlaw division, and thence with said dividing line to the Old Field Branch, thence by said branch to the Line Branch, thence by said Line Branch to the beginning, containing One Hundred and Twenty-five acres (125) more or less. It being all that land devised by J. W. Terry and wife Sallie Terry, by their joint will dated April 9th, 1907, recorded in Will Book 3, page 329, to the plaintiffs and defendants in this proceeding, lying on the south and east side of Old Field and Line Branch, and also being part of same land conveyed by James Outlaw to Jno. W. Terry, devise above referred to, by deed dated Dec. 28th, 1853, recorded in Book 29, page 149, Register Deed's office, Beaufort County, N. C. This Nov. 4th, 1912. NORWOOD L. SIMMONS, Commissioner of Court.

Chilly Mornings Cool Nights Rather difficult to keep the house at the proper temperature. Can't light the furnace yet as it is too warm during the middle of the day, but some heat is needed in the morning and after sundown. Use a Vulcan Odorless Gas Heater Makes a room comfortable in five minutes. Positively Odorless. Absolutely Sanitary. Washington Light & Water Co.

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Table with 2 columns: FROM and ROUND TRIP. Locations include Washington, Pinetown, Belhaven, Roper, Columbia, Plymouth, Mackeys. Rates range from \$3.00 to \$7.75.

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