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WHITES SHOP.

[A friend handed in the following letter Sunday week, and same was found in coat pocket Sunday. This is prima facie evidence that a paper man has only one coat.]

We're having lots of rain. Farmers are getting a move on 'em.

Some are done setting out tobacco. We haven't all completed our tobacco barns yet.

Quite a number of people attend the Sunday school at Sandy Grove church.

Some leading farmers have plowed out corn and tobacco.

Miss Willie Hester of Bladenboro, is visiting relatives hereabout.

Miss Vendie Edwards of Browns Creek, is visiting relatives in this section.

Mrs. Molivia Cashwell of Oak Grove, is visiting her daughter, Sally Pruitt, hereabout.

S. H. Brisson of Dublin, was in this vicinity this week looking after cattle.

Will some one tell us through the Lance how to get rid of grasshoppers?

Some of our mercantile friends assert that advertising doesn't pay. Well, if that is so there are a lot of fools in this country that spend a lot of money in advertising. Strange that some of the heaviest and most persistent advertisers are making the most money and still continue the foolish non-paying practice. To show that advertising does pay it is only necessary to stop and think a moment of the men you know who are doing the business of the county, and in nearly every case you'll find them heavy advertisers. The merchant that sits in his store all day long with an old stock waiting for trade to come to him is going to be left in the deal and lost in the general shuffle. Mark these words.—Douglas (Ga.) Breeze.

CARVERS CREEK.

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summer, and I had to take two bushels of corn on a horse and go to Whites Creek to Billy McKay's mill (11 miles) three times a week. I remember the first horse cart we ever had. We had ox carts, but once Mr. Robinson owed Jack Westbrook some money, and Jack sued him. We children thought it awful, and talked with bated breath, and in whispers would mention that Jack Westbrook has sued Mr. Robeson. Simon Bright was constable, and served papers all over Columbus and Bladen, and he levied on Mr. Robeson's horse and cart to get the money. Mr. Robeson got stubborn and said they would have to get it by law since they started to get it that way. And he would not pay it, though could have done so at any time he wanted to, and the cart was sold and father bought it, and the next day I took it and went to McKay's mill with the whole week's ration of corn.

"We had a little hand cotton gin that would gin about five pounds of cotton a day, and we had a clock reel to reel the thread on that would click when you turned it so many times and show how many yards was wound off on the reel. And we made our own cloth and our own shoes, and raised our own corn and our own hogs, and our own chickens and turkeys, and milked our own cows and made our own butter, and had our own sheep and lambs, and had plenty of everything necessary to live on and did not owe anybody a cent and could pay our taxes when due and entertain company when they came to see us. And I reckon it's about time to be going. I've sit here and talked longer than I expected to. Good day."

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Mrs. D. W. POWELL,

Proprietress.

Yours to please.

The Gold Bugs of the East are tightening down on we Silver Crickets of the South and West,

And we are feeling the pressure of the same in this part of our common and beloved country.

We Silver Crickets must open our eyes to

these alarming facts.

Also here is the place to open your eyes to the FACT that the Lance will take anything it can handle in exchange for subscriptions. It will take Peas, Corn, Potatoes, fresh and salt Meats, Chickens, Eggs or Butter.

The Lance has adopted the money of India, that's all.

THE CAPE FEAR LANCE

Only 65 cents a year.

We know the paper is not large but the price is small; and then if you will notice there is no "patent outside," both sides being printed here in Elizabethtown. All things considered, the price is very reasonable.

You can't afford to do without your home paper as an educator among your family without doing an injustice to yourself, as nothing else keeps them so much in touch with home affairs.