

# Roanoke-Chowan Times.

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NUMBER 16

## Half-Sick

"I first used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the fall of 1848. Since then I have taken it every spring as a blood-purifying and nerve-strengthening medicine."  
S. T. Jones, Wichita, Kans.

If you feel run down, are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old standard family medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It's a regular nerve lifter, a perfect blood builder.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.  
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

## HOTEL BURGWIN.

JACKSON, N. C.  
JAMES SCULL, PROP.  
Rates \$2.00 per day 50c. per mea

## CLEVELAND HOTEL

JACKSON, N. C.  
J. S. GRANT, PROPRIETOR.  
Terms 50c. per meal or \$2.00 per day.  
Special rates by the week or month.

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WELDON, N. C.

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Dentist

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## DR. JAMES B. EVERETT

Surgeon

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Murfreesboro, N. C.

Is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work in the most approved manner.

Painless extraction a specialty  
Office over Nicholson's Drug Store.

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EAGLETON, N. C.  
HOUSE CARPENTER.

Am prepared to do first class work. See or correspond with me before contracting.

## House Moving

Over 20 Years Experience

E. S. ELLIOTT  
Rich Square, N. C.

A. E. COPELAND. JOSIAH COPELAND

## HOUSE MOVERS

We are now prepared to move houses of any size. Prices low. I will be to your interest to see us.

COPELAND BROTHERS,  
George, N. C.

## Truitts Improved

Big Boll Cotton

I have about 30 bushels of the above named Cotton Seed for sale at one dollar per bushel, delivered at railroad station in 2 bushel lots or over. I made 3000 pounds of seed cotton of this variety on one acre last year, which yielded about 1 to 3 including bagging and tea.

A. H. PRITCHARD,  
Kelford, N. C.

## Unrest.

O what a demon of unrest  
Doth stir the human heart to strife,  
When by a narrow sphere oppressed  
It hungers for completer rest.  
  
Why is dull drudgery the lot  
Of some who would, but cannot rise;  
By what mistake or counterplot  
Do they aspire to the skies?  
  
Though lowly be thy ministry,  
Thy thought may know no prison bars;  
The Universe is all for thee,  
And thou mayest walk among the stars.  
  
He is not in prison kept  
To whom the Father's House is free;  
O hungering soul, why not accept  
God's boundless hospitality.

—George Lawrence Spining, D. D.

## Sweet Potatoes and Water melons.

(Cor. The Progressive Farmer)

Now I want to talk sweet potatoes to you. Two years ago a very energetic man bought land joining mine, and he wanted to know if the soil was good for potatoes. I told him I had made forty bushels on one eighth of an acre. He went to figuring and said that was three hundred and twenty bushels to the acre and he would plant two acres and make six hundred and forty bushels and sell them for three hundred and twenty dollars. Now you want to know how he came out. Well, he made about forty bushels of very faulty potatoes, and he was mad and swore that sweet potatoes and Blake Johnson would not do to depend on.

The reason he failed was because he half-plowed, half fertilized, and poorly worked his potatoes. I broadcast manure at the rate of sixteen loads to the acre and break and ridge and ridge again, and then scatter guano with a high per cent of potash at the rate of three hundred pounds to the acre in the middles, and run a long plow through to mix with the dirt, then make the ridges on that and then knock the top off. I see that my slips are set late in the evening with a little water under them and dry dirt on top of ground, see that they are straight as a line, so that I can run a harrow close to them, and never allow a crust to form on the ground. Try a small patch this way, and see what you can do.

Another thing I would like for you to do is to select a good piece of ground that does not get hard, and have you a fine watermelon patch. Don't put too much manure in the hills, and thoroughly mix the dirt with it, and keep the bugs off them by putting a little well slacked lime or tobacco dust on the young plants, and you must be quick for the bugs may have them ruined before you know it. Work them well when the vines are dry, and you will have nice, big, red hearted melons for your family, and a few dollars worth to sell just when you need a little money so bad.

BLAKE JOHNSON.

Gaston Co., N. C.

## Fertilizing.

We have been asked a thousand questions about fertilizing. We have tried to answer them as clearly and as plainly as we could. We wish to state a few general principles. It is only the part that is soluble in water that is valuable. So, as it is soluble in water it will dissolve when it gets in the wet soil. Then we should never put the fertilizer in before planting long enough for it to get dissolved and washed out by the rains.

A large percentage of the fertilizers are lost every year by being put in the ground too soon.

## USE SHALLOW.

Again, water sinks and carries the fertilizer with it. The strength of fertilizers is not lost by evaporation, but by leaching and washing. Hence, fertilizers should be used shallow. This is true for all crops and all commercial fertilizers. Manures are somewhat different.

## WHEN TO USE THEM.

As all of the good to the crop comes from the plant roots absorbing the dissolved plant food, we see that the good will be greater if more roots can feed upon this dissolved food.

Hence it is not best to put the

fertilizers in a spot or narrow streak. If it is well distributed in soil more roots have a chance to get it. It should be wherever the roots go. The feeding roots of our crops go through all the broken soil. They are found everywhere when the crops are making fruit.

The fertilizer should be every where. Broadcasting is better than drilling. But if you are going to use so little that you can not make up your mind to broadcast it, then put part in the rows and part in the listing furrows.

We think anywhere from 200 up should be broadcast.

Of course this advice is given to those who will keep their crop clean and well cultivated. Grass roots and weed roots are just as fond of fertilizer plant food as cotton, corn or other crops. They must not be permitted to get it—Southern Cultivator.

## Tax Value Will be Doubled

(News and Observer)

If the State is prosperous, that fact should appear on the tax books. The assessing officers will settle the question whether all the talk of prosperity and development in North Carolina is true, it will show on the taxbooks or the tax assessing officers will fail to perform their sworn duty. In this connection we print the following from the Dana Guide: "In consequence of the enhancement of real estate, the building of railroads and factory enterprises, it is estimated that the taxable property in Harnett county, will be doubled. The amount now is a little more than two million dollars."

Harnett is truly going forward in every way—industrially, educationally, morally, progressively. It is a good county populated by good people. They have long lacked easy communication with the world of commerce, but with new railroads and great manufacturing enterprises building and projected, it is destined to become one of the most prosperous counties in the State.

Its prosperity—the prosperity of every other county in the State—if it is real, ought to show on the tax books.

## Worth Thinking About.

Some folks imagine the farmer does not need to read or think. His business is just to plod through the mud, keep his nose down to the earth and never look up to see what is going on in the world. That was the old idea of farming. It is passing away, and ought to go, with a lot of other things that once were looked on as being all right, but which we of to-day know to be as wicked as Salem witchcraft.

Brighten the lives of the children when you go away to town by bringing them some little token of affection. It may be of no value.

bie thing; but worth does not count so much as the fact that you have remembered the dear boys and girls.

The farmer boy has the whole wide world for his field. He need not fear that there will be no chance for him to do his best. He can expand in every direction and not be afraid of crowding any one else out. There is room for us all—Farm Journal.

## Too Great a Risk.

A reliable remedy for bowel complaints should always be kept at hand. The risk is too great for any one to take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy never fails and when reduced with water is pleasant to take. For sale by Rich Square Drug Co., Dr. J. L.

## The Ideal Farm Boy.

In looking around among farmers' lads for a sample of an ideal farm boy, one learns how very scarce they are. Not that there is such a dearth of boys on the farms, but their heads are set to wards other things than farming—towards positions they think easier and more lucrative than the plodding life they deem that of their parents to be. Nine tenths of them, like nine tenths of the boys born in other places, have their own livings to earn somewhere. If boys could realize how very few men there are who have been successful in business, or had any estates to leave behind when they are gone, it might wake them up to the importance of running no risks in laying the foundation of their life work. They would be more willing to go slow and sure than they might have enough of this world's goods to carry them through to the end and a trifle over.

People who come to be dependent on their children, or on any body, no matter who, are seldom held in kindly remembrance after they are gone. "Good riddance to rubbish" is about the feeling their death excites. Everybody has an innate longing to be missed and lamented when the time comes for them to go the road that all flesh must go. It is so unexpressed a wish to think there is no one to drop a tear when the lid of your coffin closes forever. To live in the hearts of those we leave behind we must do something worthy—something they can not forget. Simply living for self will not win a loving place for us anywhere.

The young man in choosing his occupation should not think only of where he can earn the most money, but where he can do the most good as well. Money is not all of life and success. The ideal farm boy remembers his parents first of all, and if they need him he will not desert them. They stood by him in his helpless years often depriving themselves of many recreations and comforts for his sake, and now he will gladly reciprocate. He has the promise that his "days may be long upon the land" if he honors his father and his mother. He has chosen farming for his occupation—of course, he has, or he wouldn't be an ideal farm boy—and now he is going to learn all he can about it. He has made up his mind to be a good farmer and make a comfortable living or die in the attempt. He will try to make the most of things, study the best way to plant, how to fertilize, how to cultivate, how to care for stock, when to plow and how to harvest and sell to the best advantage.

He will not spend his strength in Latin and Greek, in philology and the belles-lettres and such things as he can do without. He has gumption enough to know that one small head can not contain all there is to know. He will seek first that which he most needs. Maybe his father is old fashioned and can not make both ends meet in these fast rushing days. He will try to help him out. He will try to introduce more productive methods, will raise more fruit, vegetables, poultry, hogs and stock, and keep some thing moving along towards the market wagon to bring in money.

He will begin very early to earn a little money for himself, and at the same time to save it. He will deliberate ere he makes purchases as to their real value, and as to his real need for the articles. The average boy spends his money as fast as he earns it in the fashions and follies of the day; but the ideal boy lays up something in bank to be ready for the time to come when he will want a farm of his own. One doesn't have to be very old to be gin to plan for the future. A little four year old grand-foot of the Sidneys said, "When I get big I am going to have a whole lot of hogs and little boys." Not a bad assortment to have, but he must first be prepared for the duties and responsibilities such farm furnishings would bring. Possessions of any sort are worthless and a burden unless one knows how to use them.

Many a man has heired a fine

fortune before he knew the value of money, and lost all by his ignorance and thriftlessness.

Parents are often indulgent and do not train their children in the fine art of taking care of themselves. Having rich parents is about the greatest misfortune that can befall the young. They are mostly allowed all the time and spending money and gay, reckless society they want, and luxurious habits are formed that sooner or later develop broken health, dissolute lives, or weakened energies that tell a true tale of the curse of riches.

The ideal farm boy will make thrift his watchword rather than wealth, and if he sticks to his text he will be crowned with abundance—unless he marries a spendthrift. Ay, there is the rub! The hardest problem a thrifty young farmer has to face is who to marry? "That's so," said the Head of the house, "I've been there myself—hearts are not always trumps."

A man needs a helpmate, and he sometimes needs a checkmate, too. It is a subject, however, on which one need not advise a man, unless it is given the way he is going.

He thinks all women tender and true because his mother was so, and she thinks all men good because, perchance, her father was. Farmers' sons go to cities and towns for wives, and city girls are eager to capture the best catches of the country, and they all are miserable when it is too late. So runs the world; "love is blind," and nothing will open the eyes but matrimony.

The boys who propose to earn homes by farming have no time to go chasing around the country on railroad trains to sporting games and fraternity meetings, as we see by the papers young students, farmers' sons included, are doing. They have no money to spend in this way, and they should be too manly to thus trifle away the substance of their hardworking farmer parents. They can never be made the substantial, reliable men the world so needs in this way. The outgrowth of these expensive sports is an exodus from the farms. The boys want to get at something that will roll up dollars faster than farming. They will risk the health and peace farm life affords, they will risk bringing up their own children in the midst of city corruption if they can get more money. "The love of money is the root of all evil" they may learn later on.

The ideal farm boy who only aims at a competency honestly earned wants no ill-gotten wealth. The world is full of things for him to enjoy nearer home that cost little money. He participates in those higher pleasures that refresh the mind and leave no sting of remorse to torture the soul. He is the prop of his parents, the neighbor respect him, and positions of trust and responsibility are open to him.

Where did our nation's distinguished men hail from? The farms. If the farm home is a good place to be born and raised in, it is a good place to stay in to start another generation in the right track. Let us reflect on the history of that lamented trio of martyred presidents—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley—all barefooted farm boys who won their first upward steps at home.

They had no time for foot ball and boxing contests, in rowing, bowling and matched games of many varieties, but spent it in splitting rails, building fences, milking cows and studying by candle light, and in all ways helping their families and themselves to earn an honest living and intelligent lives. Had they remained on the farms and spent their great talents there, who knows but they might to-day be living on estates of their own earnings—grand specimens of the old-time country gentlemen?

Carrying the sword and the musket and controlling great armies and navies do not harmonize with the teaching of Christ. "Put up again thy sword into its place, for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." Even the greatest come to grief if they trifle

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

## What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidney, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Sons of Swamp-Root Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

with the Christian principles they profess. The ideal farm boy will not be tempted away from his chosen pursuit by the "Lo heres" and "Lo theres." He is engaged in the high calling of feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. He went into it for life, and he'll stick and make his mark, and find contentment there.—Mary Sidney in Farm Journal.

## Too Many Exempted From Taxation.

(New Bern Journal)

The action of the North Carolina Corporation Commission in its efforts to both tax income of Federal and State officials, and see that the tax is paid, is to be encouraged and supported.

Just why, or upon what equitable solution of the question, there should be an exemption from tax on the income of these officials, it is impossible for the average mind to see.

The Federal and State office holders enjoy the protection accorded all taxpayers, and the reason for a special privilege tax exemption for one of these, on his income, while a merchant, banker or employee pays a salary tax looks unjust and without the semblance of equity.

It is not only in the matter of exemption from income taxation, but also the escape from taxation on other things, that there is already too much of, which leaves the real burden of taxation upon the small taxpayer, the person of moderate means, who pay a tax far out of proportion, compared to the rich and the millionaire classes.

Begin by giving any particular office holder exemption from an income tax, there is created at once a privilege class, which can easily be increased or added to.

The Corporation Commission is doing right in this tax matter. Let it be pushed, and let every citizen pay a just and equitable tax, salary and otherwise, with no privileged class, which can have and enjoy State and National benefits of protection without paying for them.

## The May School at the Normal College.

There will be quite a number of teachers in Greensboro during the May School, beginning April 28th and closing May 23rd. Tickets will be on sale at unusually low rates on April 27th and 28th and on May 4th and 5th. On May 5th there will be a meeting of a number of prominent women, teachers and others, from various points of the State who are interested in the Woman's Association for the betterment of Public School Houses in North Carolina.

The round trip ticket to Greensboro on the four days above mentioned will be in no case more than one and one third fare and in some cases where the distance in considerable the cost of a ticket for the round trip will be only a very little more than one fare.

Board in the city will be furnished at \$3.00 a week. If there are families not now taking boarders for the college who would like to do so for the month of May, they will do well to communicate with President McIver—Greensboro Patriot.

## LIDDELL & CO.

Charlotte, N. C.

That's the name and address of the makers of the best class of ginning machinery. A cotton cleaning feeder which is as simple as any other, is included in our complete ginning outfit.

ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW MILLS, PULLEYS AND SHAFING, & C.

Largest shops in the State—best tools. Write for catalogues, or ask for a salesman.

## THE PAGE FENCE.

I have just received a car load of Page Woven Wire Fence. Page has the reputation of being the best wire fence made in America. It never fails to get the blue ribbon when in competition with other fences. It is made of double strength well tempered coil spring hard steel Page wire. A Page fence properly erected will last a life time and turn all stock. If your horse runs into it he will not hurt either himself or fence which is not the case with a soft wire fence. The first piece of Page fence which was put up 19 years ago this spring is still doing good service. I have a poultry fence that is the very thing to make a cheap garden.

W. F. OUTLAND, Woodland, N. C.

## New Spring

Goods and

Newest Styles

Just from the Great Metropolis with Goods Up-To-Date to please the most fastidious. My store is filling to overflowing with the prettiest and finest Spring stock I've ever been able to display and in all the different classes of goods I've been accustomed to keep—Millinery included. The embroideries surpass anything I've ever had before. All you want to convince you is to take a look at them.

If you want an Up-To-Date White Waist and Skirt we will be pleased to show them in the Mercierized, also the Basket Weave—nothing newer for Skirts than Basket Weave Shepherd Checks in wash goods which comes in black and white checks. A fine line of Ladies and Children's Slippers. The latest colonial in fine patent leather up to \$2.35.

Some beautiful colored dress goods in all the latest novelties and stripes. Call and examine for yourselves.

Yours to Serve,

MATTIE C. PURVIS, PROPRIETOR,  
New York Racket Store,  
WOODLAND, N. C.

## CHICKENS AND EGGS

I am still in the market for Chickens and Eggs, and pay the highest market prices for them. Being situated right at the railroad station where I can make daily shipments without extra cost I am in a position to pay more for them. The Express and Railroad books will show that I ship more Chickens and Eggs from Rich Square than all other shippers from this place combined.

In payment for goods I prefer Eggs to money, and pay cash for Eggs when you want it. A customer who brings one dozen Eggs is treated with the same courtesy and consideration as the one who brings 40 dozen. You can send your children to my store with the assurance that they will be given full value for what they bring.

M. H. CONNER,

At Depot,  
Rich Square, N. C.

## When

Are You

Coming?

TO BUY THE CELEBRATED

Creeksville Mill

FLOUR

It is made from the Choicest

Wheat. Notice that sweet nut-

ty flavor.

Guaranteed pure and Wholesome

Manufactured by

P. T. HICKS.

If other Flours than those we sell For reasons that we cannot tell, Usurp the place they own should take In spite of prices that we make, And seem to think they've come to stay We hand you means to "mend your way."