wise government, resting upon the re-

presentation of the whole people, to do

happiness, to smooth the way for misfor-

tune and poverty. We are told that this

country [England] is the paradise of the

rich. It should be our duty to see that

it does not become the purgatory of the poor. What I say is that the community

as a whole co operating for the benefit of

all may do something to add to the sum

of human happiness-do something to

to make the life of all its citizens, espe-

the poorest of them, somewhat better

and somewhat nobler, and somewhat

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a Deed in Trust made to me by

. S. Smith and wife on September 12th 1890,

and recorded in the office of the Register of

Deeds for Mecklenburg County, North Carolina,

Book 73, page 116, and on account of default be-

ing made in the performance of the conditions

therein contained, I will sell on Monday, June

1st A D., 1896, to the highest bidder at the

County Court House Door in the City of Char-

otte, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock m., all the

following land in the City of Charlotte, to-wit :

Beginning at a stake on the South side of Watkins Alley, Pinkney McLean's corner, and running with said alley in a Northwest direction

50 feet to a stake, Franklins corner; thence with

Franklin's line in a Southwest direction 99 feet to a stake in E. B. Spring's line; thence with his line, parallel with said Alley 50 feet to a stake,

McLean's corner; thence with McLean's line 9

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a Deed in Trust made to me by I H Wilson and wife on November 14th 1894

and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, Book 103, page 52, and on account of default

being made in the performance of the conditions therein contained, I will sell on Monday, June 1st 1896 to the highest bidder at the County

Court House Door in the city of Charlotte, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock m., all the follow

ing land in the city of Charlotte to-wit :- Be-

ginning at a stake on W. 9th Street, Walter

ine 270 feet to a stake R. Rintles corner; thence

with Rintles line towards Myers Street and

parallel with 9th Street about 50 feet to a Stake:

hence parallel with Myers Street 270 feet to a stake on W. 9th St; thence about 50 feet to the

Trustee's Land Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by

W. P. Dixon and wife on the 3d day of May

894, and recorded in the Register's office for

Mecklenburg County, in book 99, page 58, I will, on Wednesday, the 10th day of June, 1896, at 12

o'clock m., sell to the highest bidder, at public

auction, at the Court House door, in the city of

Charlotte, all that lot of land, described in said

deed of trust, situated in the city of Charlotte,

in the county of Mecklenburg, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. C. Smith

(formerly) and others, and bounded as follows,

viz: On the northwest by Poplar street; on the

southwest by Ninth street; on the northeast by

property of Franklin Cox (formerly) and on the

southeast by an alley, said lot fronting sixty

feet on Poplar street and running along Ninth

street one hundred and eighty feet; also an ease-

ment or right to use forever the alley now

opened on southeast boundary of said lot: Be-

lated April 1st, 1890, and recorded in the Regis-

This 6th day of May, 1896, H. N. PHARR, Trustee.

Mortgage Sale.

deed made to G C. Morris, now deceased by F. M. Winchester and wife, M. W. Winchester, on

the 22nd day of October, 1889, and registered in

book 68, page 169, in the office of the Register of

deeds for Mecklenburg county, I will sell at

city of Charlotte N. C., on Monday, the 8th day

Church, bounded and described as follows, to-wit

Beginning at a stone near the cross roads, runs

South 231/6 East 16 poles and 24 links, thence

North 62 East, 9 poles and 15 links, thence North

231/2 West, 16 poles and 24 links, thence with

the road South 62 West, 9 poles and 15 links to

to the beginning, containing one acre. Upon this land there are good buildings. Terms cash.

Execution Sale.

action entitled State ex rel F. I. Osborne, solic-

itor, etc., against F. Lee Erwin and others, I will

sell for cash, at public auction, at the county

court house door in the city of Charlotte, at 12

o'clock m., on Monday, the first day of June, A.

D. 1896, to satisfy said execution, all the right,

title, interest and estate of said defendant, F.

Lee Erwin, in and to that certain tract of land in

Steele Creek Township, Mecklenburg county, N. C., adjoining lands of W. M. Porter, A. R. Erwin, deceased, and others bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stake in Porter's line, corner of

Lot 7, and running S. 52 W. 50 poles to a small P.

O (black oak gone); thence S 60½ W 88 poles to a W. O; thence N 28½ W 11 poles to S. O. stump; thence S 17 E 94½ poles to a stake in

the Wright's Ferry Road, corner of Lot 4; thence

with the great road in an easterly course to a

large poplar, beginning corner of Lot 7; thence with Lot 7 to the beginning; containing 78 acres, more or less, known as Lot No. 5 in the division

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

By Virture of a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, in an action entitled

and wife,I will, on Monday, the 1st day of June,

1896, at 12 m, at the court house door, in Charlotte N. C., sell to the highest bidder, at public

auction, for cash, that valuable tract of land con-

taining about Eighty two (82) acres, lying in Steel Creek Township Mecklenburg

county, adjoining the lands of Z. G. Mc-Quaig, W. D. McQuaig, John Stedman and others, and being described particularly in a certain deed of trust by James Stedman and wife Nancy Stedman, to W. M. Little, duly registered in book 94, page 102, of Register's office for said county to which reference is made. This May

county, to which reference is made. This May

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A G BRENIZER.

Commissioner.

of the lands of W. L. Erwin, deceased. Z. T. SMITH, Sheriff.

April 30, 1896.

May 7, 1896

of G. C. Morris, deceased

This the 5th day of May 1896.

JOHN R. MORRIS, Administrator,

of June, 1896 a lot of land lying in Crab Orchard Township, in said county, near Hickory Grove

By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage

book 70, page 608. Terms, cash.

C. L. HUNTER,

beginning. This April 29 1896. Terms, Cash C. L.

feet to the beginning. This April 29 1896 Terms Cash. HERIOT CLARKSON,

Terms Cash. April 30, 1896

-JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

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I am confident in the capacity of a | An Open Letter to Senator Hill-The Effect

of Free Silver. something to add to the sum of human From the New York Herald. May 14. Mr. J. G. Johns, a Texas gentleman, who says that he is not a politician, but is engaged in the cattle business, writes an open letter to Senator Hill, containing some interesting statements which southern and western farmers might do well to consider. In his letter, published in the Kansas City Times of the 8th inst.,

Mr. Johns says:

Now we (Texans) are buying cattle in Mexico. Fourteen hundred cows bought in 1895 in Mexico at \$9 per head; the silver was bought in Laredo at 51 cents on the dallar to pay for these same cattle. They were shiped to Houston, Tex., full fed on cottonseed, meal and hulls, and shiped to Kansas City, and netted \$23,85 -the food, labor, first cost and the freight from Mexico to Houston to come out, which left a net profit of \$10 per head. The Mexican people buying these same cattle or their equivelent back, paying for profit, our feed bills, etc., then pay us 100 cents on the dollar for all they buy. when I saw Gen. Scott and his staff ap-They are large buyers of meats, lard proaching on horseback. As the party wheat, etc., and pay us 100 cents on the

we buy of them. The writer refers readers to the books of disobeying ouders? What is the Stock Yards in Kansas City to sub- name?" stantiate his statements. If his point is accuratly taken, it shows very clearly and that I did not know that I was disthat if the United States should adopt obeying orders. free coinage of silver, 16 to 1, and our currency became depriciated as Mexico's currency is. our Southern and Western people wauld be paid for their surplus products just as the Mexicans are now paid for theirs—in depreciated silver ordered me back to my quarters, and worth from 50 to 60 cents on the dollar bastened away to join Gen. Scott and the instead of 100cents in gold which they rest of the staff, who had not stopped.

A Big Fight Over a Big Strawberry. Fayettville Obssrver.

Martha Williams, Mag Huske, Mary Squire Overby and fined, for fighting.

Friday morning they were picking ed the salute. strawberries in Mr. W. D. Smith's patch "Lieutenan as a guinea egg. A simultaneous dive was made for the monster. Six kinky tleman should.' heads bumped together at the same time, but Daisy Horton happened to land with much trouble eaused it to disapper. Mar tha Williams, the bell-wether of the flock, tried to shake it out of fhe girl's mouth, but too late: it was out of sight. Bea coming infuriated, she slapped the girl, whereupon the flock paired off and a general battle ensued, and raged all day with varying success. When a truce was called there were many ugly scars to be counted, souvenirs of brick bats, finger nails, tin buckets and muscular demonstrations generally.

#### P. Dixon by J. C. Smith and wife by deed ter of Deed's office for Mecklenburg county in North Carolina, Mecklenburg County.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, in the case of William H. Wilson, Administrator, etc against William A. Wilson and others, I will sell, at the County Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, N. C., on Saturday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1896, at 12 o-clock M., to the highest bidder, all that land in Mecklenburg county North Carolina, to-wit:

First Tract:-Known as the "Cochrane Place" of M. N. Wilson, in Crab Orchard Township, adjoining the lands of M. B. Wallace and others, public auction, at the court house door, in the containing 1461/2 acres. Second Tract:-Known as the "Baker Tract'

of M. N. Wilson, in Crab Orchard Township. near the first tract above mentioned, containing about 10 acres, and adjoining the lands of J. N. Third Tract:-Known as the Wallace Tract" of M. N. Wilson, containing about 31 acres, and

near the above mentioned land in Crab Orchard Terms of sale, one-third cash and the balance

A plot of said land can be seen by applying to Messrs. Clarkson & Duls, Attorneys, Charlotte N. C. J. E HENDERSON, May 14, 1896. 6w Commissioner.

#### Under and by virtue of an execution in my MELLON & SHELTON hands issued out of, and directed to me from, the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county in civil

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LEE AND M'CLELLAN.

Their First Meeting as Described by the Latter after the Civil War.

Entertaining papers g iving reminiscences of "The Lost Cause" were read yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy. In a paper prepared by Mr. George Savage and read by Mrs. D. Giraud Wright was described the first meeting of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. George B. McClellan as Gen. McClellan had related the facts to

Mr. Savage in the summer of 1878, "It was near the City of Mexico during the Mexican war, said Gen. McClellan to Mr. Savage, "that I first met my future great opposing commander. I was a lieutenant of engineers and Lee was a major of engineers and a favorite on the quickly upon that of the New York cotstaff of Gen. Winfield Scott. I was walking alone across a field one day drew near to me, Major Lee reigned up dollar for everything they buy, while we his horse, and addressing me in angry pay them 51 cents on the dollar for what tone, said:

"Lieutenant, don't you know you are "I told him my name was McClellan

"All officers have been told to remain in their quarters and await orders,' he

exclaimed, still appearing very angry. "I replied that no such order had reached me, and he then peremptorily ley bosses have failed utterly in their

"I returned across the field to my quarters, feeling much injured, for I had not knowingly committed any breach of discipline. I complained to my fellow Scarcely had I finished my story when I Blackman, Jessie Blackman, Daisy Hor- | was told that there was an officer outside. ton and Georgianna Carpenter, all color- | who wished to see me, and I was greatly ed, were tried Tuesday evening before surprised to find Major Lee seated there to our country so vital to the working upon his horse. He saluted and I return-

"Lieutenant McClellan, said he, 'I on Haymount, when the six at the same | fear that in our meeting just now I was moment spied a strawberry, described by discourteous in tone or manner, and I one of the witnesses to have been as big have come to express to you the regret which unnder such circumstances, a gen-"I assured him that it was all right, and

with a salute and a low bow, which I her mouth on the prize, and without feelingly returned he rode away, leaving me lost in admiration of a superior officer who could so promptly and so generous. ly repair an error

### Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to mak this extract: "I have no hesitation in recom mending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the re sults were almost marrelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Janction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bot-tles free at Burwell & Dunn, drug stere. Regulasize 50c. and \$1.00.

### Killed by the Train.

Salisbury Herald, 21st. Ma, Jack Ward, a citizen of Jamestown, was killed by the engine of the deeper than we are apt to imagine upon north bound train on the bridge across Deep river yesterday morning. Mr. Ward was crossing the bridge when the train came around a curve. He ran and the engineer applied brakes, but the efforts of both were unavailing. The train and blocked our progress as a nation, was on a down grade and the engine and render at the polls a verdict which struck the unfortunate man killing him

Mr. Ward was an uncle of Messrs. F. M. and M. M. Ward, of Salisbury. The latter, accompanied by Miss Ada Ward and Mrs. Mary Forbis, went to James. town last night to attend the funeral.

"Oh! stay the maiden said, and rest Thy weary head upon this breast," "I can't said', he, "I must climb the

The summer is past, I now sell pills, Not the pills of old fashioned make That caused a dreadful stomach ache-But wee little things, that e'en can As they gently remove their enemy-

Who use them once, thereafter are zea

praise of "Pierce's Pleasant Pel They regulate the bowels, and cure sick headache, the result of constipation

## Announcement.

coated-a child can take the them.

I hereby announce myself a cannidate for the office of Register of Deeds, of Mecklenburg county, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating convention. J. W. Cohn. nominating convention. May 21, 1896.

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NOTICE TO M'KINLEY THAT THEY WANT SOUND MONEY.

The Association, Representing 1,700,000 Depositors With deposits of Over \$700,000,000 in This State, Adopts Resolutions on the Money Question.

One of the sharpest rebukes to the minor McKinley bosses who have vainly endeavored to impress business people that McKinley is"all right" on the money in the Chamber of Commerce, and every county in the state was represented. The action of the savings banks, followed so ton exchange in its demand for sound money demonstrated to many what is uppermost in the minds of the business people of the country, that the money issue is the vital one in the present political situation, and that the businees men demand sound money legislation. The minor McKinley bossess have fruitlessly endeavered to convince business people that M'Kinley who stands on that straddle plank of Ohio, is "all right" on the money question, even while his managers are distributing the free silver utterances of McKinley in free silver Territories. In view of the action of the New York cotton exchange and of the savings banks, it is little wonder that the minor McKinmission to convince the business centres that their candidate is "all right" on the

money question. President J. Harsen Rhodes of the Greenwich savings bank, and a prominent member of the union League club, presi- | go." ded over the convention. Mr. Rhodes officers of Major Lee's treatment of me | made an extened speech, and among other

"I wish that I could congratulate you upon the return of an era of prosperity classes, but mistaken ideas of finance and a disordered and ill arranged currency system have not only praduced inflama tion, from the evil consequences of which we are now suffering, but have also produced a deep seated feelling of distrust which has done much to paralyze trade and commerce and cause stagnation in all branches of business. In my judgment, and I believe in your own, we cannot hope and expect the return of prosperity until the currency question is settled upon a basis which will place and keep our credit equal to that of the most

favored nations of the world. "Whether the time for this settlement is near or far distant will largely depend upon the results of the coming election; and, indeed, upon the issues now at stake rests the welfare of the people at large, and especially those whom we so largely represent, for, as we know full well, those who gain the most through a sound currency or lose and suffer most through one that is inflated and in a disordered condition must be the laborer

and the producer. "Let us hope and believe that the judgement and good sense of the common people who have always keen the strength and mainstay of our country in its time of need, and the great mass of whom are not only honest but think all matters which affect the welfare of currency question, which for the past ten years has disturbed our commerce will determine for all time the fact that the people of the United States of America will not consent. under any condition or through any compromise, to depart from the standard of value which is recognized by all the civilized nations of the world as the best and only standard to maintain,"

### Coronation Of A Czar.

When a new Czar is crowned 500,000

or 600,000 of his subjects from all parts

of the Empire assemble at Moscow, deputations being sent from the provinces, and representatives from every tribe within his immense dominion-from Siberia and Central Asia, and from the Pacific to the Arctic Sea. Among them are Poles, Finlanders, Cossacks, Circassians, Georgians, Laplanders, Bashkirs, Turks, Tcherkesses, Abassians, Kalmucks, Tartars, Karapapaks, Daghestanis, Aamenians, Kurds, and a multitude of wandering people in the heart of Asia, forming a or billiousness without disturbing the concourse of more than fifty nations diet or occupation of the patient. Sugarwhich recognise the rule of the great white Czar, throned beside the Neva, and which bring him on his coronation their tokens of allegiance. More than newly-crowned ruler receives congratu. for round trip \$11.05. CHARLOTTE their respective tribal tongues. The ets on sale June 13th to 20th, and limit pagant is made as gorgeous and spectacu- June 30th, 1896. Continuous passage in pagant is made as gorgeous and spectacu- both directions. Fare for round trip med and the trees always cared for. lar as possible, in order to impress upon the representatives of their distant and \$9.00 scattered peoples a sense of the grandeur and power of their ruler, and it is without doubt the most magnificent performance of the kind now to be seen in the Kremlin,-New York Tribune.

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FINALLY DETERMINED.

The Southern States Exposition Will be Held at Chicago-Action of the Southern Advisory Committee-Pledges from the States that the Exposition will be a Grand Affair.

During the past three months the South has been agitated as it has not been before in a long time. This time the agitation has been of

strickly business nature. On February 21st, Chicago with un-paralleled liberality offered to hold a great Exposition of Southern products to question was administered yesterday at the third annual Convention of the Associan of Savings Banks of the State of New York. The Convention was held the exhibit, and to furnish all money necessary to properly conduct it, after the South should supply the exhibits. All that the Southern States were called upon to do, was to collect such elaborate displays of their resources as they chose, to forward them to Chicago, and to arrange them to suit their tastes. Chi-

cago would do the rest—run the Exposi-tion and furnish the people to see it. The South was asked for a decided answer to this proposition to be given not later than May 10th, 1896.

After four month's work in the various States, the Southern Advisory committee held a meeting in Atlanta Ga., on May 7th, to receive reports from the States, and give the final answer to Chi-

The Southern Advisory committee accepted the proposition of Chicago for the South, and notified the committee that a majority of the Southern States were pledged to join the exposition! So now the South is in it!

And let it be for all she is worth! There is now but one slogan throughout the South and that is "on to Chica-

Wood-Pulp Factories.

what it is in the following paragraph;

to the treasury of the government. For the sake of the South the Manufacturers' Record hopes that the Canas dian wood-pulp manufacurers will persuade their Parliment to impose the \$3 a will turn their attention to the forests on the Southern seaboard and the interior waterways, and find in them the raw erations. It has been demonstrated that the community, will settle at this coming excellent wood pulp can be made from election, once and for all, this mementous Southern "old field" pine and from some of the "gums" with which the South aprices ridiculously low, as compared with other kinds of woods. There are scores of locations on tidewater and interior navigable waterways in the South where wood-pulp mills could be advantageously established, and where the 15,000 laborers could be obtained quite as cheaply as Canddian workmen could be hired. How much better to keep those "millions of dollars" in the United States, and in the of Canadian workmen.

#### REDUCED RATES OVER THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Summer School of Young Womens' Christian Endeavor, Asheville, N. C., tickets on sale June 10th to 12th, final limit June 26th, 1896. Continuous passage in both directions. Fare for round

trip\$ 5.20. Fifteenth International Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Washington, D. C., tickets on sale July 5th to 7th, final limit July 15th, 1896. Continuous passage in both directions. Tickets may be extended and made good for return until and including July 31st upon their deposit with a joint fifty languages and twice that number of agent at Washington, D. C., on or before dialects are spoken in Russia, and the 6 o'clock p. m., July 14th, 1896. Fare that is a mistake. I have always follow-

tions in all of them, the representatives, Summer School of Young Men's Chrisaccording to usage, addressing him in tian Association, Knoxville, Tenn., tick-their respective tribal tongues. The ets on sale June 13th to 20th, final limit made to prevent the washing away of both directions.

Tannery Burned, Loss About \$2.000,

The Gastonia tannery a few hundred world. It costs on an average four or five millions of public money, besides the private outlay, which may represent an equal amount. The new Czar is just process of finishing and 65 cords of bark crowned, the ceremony taking place were included in the destruction. There them, and yet, while doing so, we must in the Cathedral of the Assumption in the | was no insurance, and the total loss is estimated at or near \$2,000.

FARMERS AT HOME AND IN POLITICS.

One of the Democrat's Farmer Readers Counsels Fellow-Farmers and Gives Valuable Hints on Method in Farming-Let the Farmer Rely First upon Himself, and Not Look to Be Legislated inte Affluence-Farmers, Bestir Yourselves-Cling to the Democratic Party and Sound

MOUNTAIN ISLAND, May 18 .- I will write you a few lines, to inform you of a little news gathered here and there.

The health of this section is as good as usual. Crops are looking as well as could be expected with such dry weather. There is an unusually good stand of cotton and corn, and the farmers seem to be up with their work: This is a good and quiet community, most of our people being attentine to their own business. We have a considerable manufacturing element, and all energetic, sober, wide-awake and industrious men can always get employment. I am more than ordinrrily well pleased with the section and you may know it is a good one, when I like it after living 9 years in Providence township, the banner township of Meck. lenburg, and lived ten years in Morning Star township, near Matthews.

But it is not altogether the country man must look to. It is the man that makes prosperity; not Congress, the Leg-ilatures or public officers. No, for they are not of the massess, they are a few as a rule, of occupations demanding little hard work. I am surprised at our farmer friends to be dictated to by these men. A slick-tongued orator comes along, of whom they know nothing, and yet they go wild and nigh half crazy over him; when a good, old-fashioned, home-made man-of-business who has lived at home Canadian wood-pulp manufacturers not be recognized on the stand. Wake have a grievance that they wish the Do up, wake up, you man! Be a man minion Parliment to remove. The New of your own. Look not to Congress for Haven (Conn.) Journal and Courier tells | help, for you will receive none therefrom. what it is in the following paragraph; Your future prosperity depends entirely American manufactorers of wood pulp, upon yourself. Our farmers must farm, who have invested large amounts of mon- as the manufacturers manufacture. We ey in spruce forests in Canada for the must depend upon ourselves before lookpurpose of obtaining cheap supplies of ing to others to help us. Farmers run material for their mills, are much dis- your business on a business system, for I turbed because the leading wood-pulp know of none such that are unsuccessful. manufacturers of the Dominion have de- | Every farmer should plant of every thing manded that the government impose a that can be raised at home, and buy as tax of \$3 a cord upon spruce lumber ex- little as possible and always have someported. It is claimed that 600,000 cords | thing to sell. All lands spould be fenced of wood pulp are exported annually, from | in and plenty of stock kept to consume which the American pulp manufacturers all that usually goes to waste. I have obtain all the benefits, to the injury of 200 acres of my place under fence, and the Dominion manufacturers and the de- conveniently arranged so that I always pletion of Canadian spruce forests. One have plenty of pasture. The best of stock of the leading manufacturers in the prov- should be kept on all farms, and all barn inces argued that a duty of \$3 a cord arrangements made convenient. In years would compel American capitalists to past, architects were uncommon, but nowbuild pulp mills in Canada, be the means | a-days plentiful, and all public and priof giving employment to 15,000 Canadian | vate buildings of consequence are conworkmen, and bring millions of dollars structed by them. We now need their art carried to the farm in the erection of convenient out buildings, for such are of as much importance as a convenient residence. Our labor is getting more and more careless, but, regardless of the latter, if cord tax, for then American capitalists all were conveniently arranged we could get much more work done in the field to much grerter advantage. As little unnecessary work as possible should be materials they need in sufficient quanti- put upon our laborers. I find it a great ties to supply the country for many gen- advantage to have feeding arrangements convenient, for, alone, 1 can leave my residence, and go and feed everything I have, see them all, and be back in 15 minutes. This includes watering and bounds, and whick can be bought at everything. Now you see I can feed all my stock in 45 minutes each day, and I always have from 30 to 40 head of cattle. So farmers wake up and arrange for convenience, and you will get along much better. All should be made attractive and pleasant, and then our boys would be more content on the farms, the best occupation on God's green earth. We should all pay our laborers more promptly and after a more business like system. South, than to have them go from American capitalists into the Canadian government's treasury and into the pockets better shan to know when he is going to get his wages. He will work better and do better in every way if he knows just when he is to get his pay. A certain time should be set to go to and from work, and a good farm bell be used as a

signal when to come and go. Every farmer should have good horses and mules and plenty to feed them with. A hungry horse or mule is as worthless as a hungry man. Our troughs should always have feed in them. An empty trough indicates an empty stomach, just as an empty table indicates a hungry man. Stock should, at all times, have free access to water; we know not when they want it. All tools should be of the best kind. No man can do good work with a sorry tool. Our land should be better prepared and ploughed deeper. Some say it hurts to plow deep. But ed that system and found good results. Seed should be of the best varieties. Every farmer should do all at home that can be done, and thus save time and money. All tenement houses should be better, and then tenants would appreciate their place of living more. Reunions shold be frequent in all communities, that farmers may consult and get nearer together. If the people would think on what I have said and act somewhat accordingly, it would be of great benefit to

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