

THE GORRELLS BREAK THE RECORD!

Tuesday, Nov. 4th

FARMERS

Entire Break of Nearly Fifty-Thousand Pounds Averaged

\$21.10

No other house in Winston or this section can show anywhere near an average like this. We sell it high every day in the week, because we have the EXPERIENCED men to do it. We have sold more tobacco than ever before during the same period, and have sent home more satisfied customers than ever before. This house is not as large as some of the others, but the fact has been recognized for years that this is the best lighted warehouse in the State and tobacco always looks at its best here. Bring or ship us your next lot and we will get you the highest prices for every pile of it.

First sale days at Farmers' this month are Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. It will be to your advantage to sell your next lot with the GORRELL BOYS. They guarantee to please you.

Two Of The Best Auctioneers In The World To Sell Tobacco — A First Sale and High Prices Every Day

Wednesday, Nov. 5th

GORRELLS'

Entire Break of Over Twenty-Eight Thousand Pounds Average

\$20.22

With the exception of the sale made at our other house--FARMERS'--this is the highest sale made by any warehouse in this section. This was a dark break, very little bright being on the floor. You all know GORRELLS' Warehouse has the largest main sales floor of any house in the State. There are no dark places in this big house. This house offers you and your stock the best accommodations. This means much to you. We have a competent force to sell your tobacco and to look after your interests, and we will do that, too. You always get the HIGHEST prices when you sell with us. No house anywhere sells it higher.

First sale days at Gorrells in November are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Come To See Us With Your Next Lot and We Will Get You Prices That Will Please

THE PARCELS POST.

North Carolina To Have Three Distributing Points.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The Postoffice Department has a well formulated plan for the handling of the parcels post distribution in North Carolina which contemplates the establishment of three distributing terminals to be located at Raleigh, Salisbury and Charlotte. Now that it has been definitely decided to locate the terminals at these three points little difficulty is expected in securing quarters at a very nominal figure.

At Salisbury the offer of the John McCubbin Insurance Company to lease to the government a site on the East side of Main street between Council and Liberty streets, for one dollar from now until next July will probably be accepted during the present week. Some weeks ago John C. Drewry, President of the Chamber of Commerce at Raleigh, came to Washington and advised the department that Raleigh would furnish quarters either free or at a nominal figure, and the department is now waiting to hear from the people at Raleigh. At Charlotte it was at first intended to put the terminal in the old Assay Office, but now arrangements have been made for locating the temporary postoffice in that building while work is being done on the new building.

A large line of sample shoes are being offered at wholesale prices by G. W. Neal at Campbell.

Educate Boys In The Country.

We saw a friend the other day, an unusually successful farmer, who said he thought he would have to move to town in order to educate his children; and yet he was rightly lamenting the serious losses he would suffer in leaving the good home he had built and the fine farm he had developed.

And then we put this question to him: "Suppose you were to take the money that you will lose by moving to town and use it to increase the salary of the teacher in your country district—wouldn't it be enough to insure a good teacher, not only for your children, but for all the other children of the district as well?" And this intelligent man seemed never to have thought it out that way at all before!

It is a great mistake to move to town to educate your boys. Important as it is for children to have good school advantages, it is even more important for them to develop habits of industry, thrift and self-reliance, and there is a ten times better chance for the development of these qualities on the farm than in town; while there are in town ten times as many chances that a boy will develop habits which will leave him "not fit to stop a gully with," as Uncle Remus puts it.

The country boy largely escapes these ruinous temptations, and he also has a continual drill in habits of industry. The farm boy simply cannot escape work if he has the right sort of parents. He must feed the

horses, milk the cows, look after the hogs and chickens, and attend to a score of other regular duties, even when he is going to school or when harder farm work is not pressing.

But it is really difficult to find opportunities for training the town boy in habits of systematic industry; and this is largely why the country boy outstrips him in his own home later in life.

No education is worth much without a willingness to work, a willingness to do the hardest sort of work when necessary, and a five-months school in the country, with farm training in the habits of industry, will do more to really educate a boy than nine months schooling in town. As a matter of fact, too, almost every town votes a heavier special tax for schools than your country district even considers; and if, instead of moving to town, you will spend the same amount of trouble and half the amount of money trying to get special taxes and special school funds for your country school district, you can get thoroughly satisfactory schools in your own district.

And, in any case, don't forget that there is no training for a boy like being bred to work. As Charles Kingsley has well said: "Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know."—Progressive Farmer.

To Preach On The Fourth Sunday.

To the kind people of Snow Hill and Danbury:

It was with regret that I had to disappoint you in filling my appointments the past Sunday. As it was raining on Saturday and I was forty miles from

home and was nearly confined to bed with a severe cold, I deemed it best not to return, but if nothing prevents I will preach at Snow Hill the fourth Sunday in this month at 11 o'clock a. m. and Danbury same day at 7 p. m. Will be pleased to meet my old friends who were so good and nice to me and in whose homes I received such true and genuine

home-like treatment. Will be delighted to meet one and all and form acquaintances with new friends at said places.

Fraternally yours,
J. E. FLINN.

The man with a method accomplishes more in a week than the hard-working sloven will in a month.—Gladstone.

Closing Out

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HATS AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS

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