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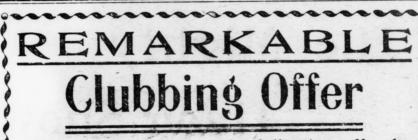


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Aldrich and the Tariff.

What North Carolina is Doing I dreamed a dream-Methought it was a dream.

GROWING ALFALFA

With This Crop. Although it may have been a scream. The growing of alfalfa is in-Methought I stood inside the gate creasing in North Carolina, as it Of Paradise, a happy fate, And watched St. Peter handling those is in other portions of the South, Who sought a final, sweet repose. and it is proving a most satis-Among the others still outside factory crop and paying well. Was one of manner dignified, Mr, W. E. Benbow, of Guilford Who when his turn had come approached As though he had been fully coached. county, whose farm is at Oak 'And who are you?" the saint inquired. Ridge, in the northwertern part The applicant looked bored and tired. of the country, and between two 'My name is Aldrich: I have been"branches of the Winston-Salem 'Oh, yes, I know," the saint broke in; division of the Southern railway, 'You are the gent who seems to think A tariff can't be on the blink." took up the growing of this crop The statesmun stiffly bowed his head, several years ago and has been St. Peter softly smiled and said: very successful in its handling. "We have a tariff up here too In giving the details in connec-On all that we admit, as you tion with the crop,-Mr. Benbow, Believe in having, and we fix early in March, wrote The Field A rate as in your politics, With special interests well in sight that he considered it "a very So we may get our friends in right. valuable forage crop. Three Now you, for instance-well now, say, years ago last August I seeded You're special in a different way, three acres in alfalfa, using And when we come to you we give twenty pounds of seed per acre. A rate that is prohibitive, And as you can't land here, old man, I got a good stand and cut the You've got to get in where you can." first crop the following spring-Forthwith the saint the portal slammed on the last day of April. I cut And Aldrich murmured, "Well, I'm five crops that year and five each year since, making fifteen cut- A deep, dark voice cried, "That's no

tings in three years. The stand is still good on most of this lot So loud it was that I awoke. and the prospect is fine for a crop this spring. It has vielded each year about tweaty-four large two-horse loads of choice hay. I think it pays me better than anything else I ever raised. There is no need of failure on any well-drained land if properly prepared and seeded. I sowed

"Crop conditions in Catawba twelve acres more last Septemare about as follows, from best ber. Have a good stand. It is information I can get: Wheat now quite green and growing and oats nearly all threshed. nicely. I think fifty dollars per The acreage of both is a little acre net profit each year a very above last year. Wheat estimatconservative estimate of the ed from 75 per cent to 95 per three acres I have cropped three cent of general average; about years." 80 per cent will possibly be the

This section of North Carolina general average. Oats are reis in the Piedmont region, a fine ported to be almost an average general farming section where crop. Corn on low lands is a toagriculture flourishes in practical-tal failure, as rains have been your part well. Make your home ly its branches. Tobacco is an frequent since May 19th. Up- brighter, your life purer, your

tres and business points of the

State. are in Guilford county,

counties of North Carolina.

WHAT IS WANTED.

The Needs of a County to Make it More Prosperous.

The Lenoir News recently had his sensible preachment about Caldwell county, every word of which applies with equal force to Catawba:

Caldwell county has good climate, good water, good lands, fine scenery, and churches, good schools, some good roads, many good farmers, many profitable manufactories, many industrcus, law-abiding and peace-loving people,

Caldwell county wants better schools, better roads, better farmers and more of them, more manufactories, more industrious and law-abiding people.

Caldwell county needs to raise more wheat, more corn, more hay, more hogs, more cattle, more sheep, more horses, more poultry more bees, and to manufacture more of her lumber into the finished products and not ship it away in the rough.

Caldwell county needs to proect her forests, kill more weeds and less trees, kill more dogs and buy less meat, kill more moths and bugs (by spraying) and buy less fruit, canned and otherwise. Caldwell needs more people to patronize home merchants, and stop sending money away to the ditions throughout the State, has big cities; more people to improve and beautify their homes and make them attractive. More people who see and appreciate her many advantages, and people who will praise them and talk them up, instead of people who are grumblers and complainers, and who are always talking about a better place somewhere

> If your county and town is not what you want it to be, set about to make it right by doing

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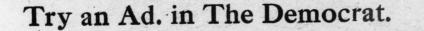


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nportant crop, and all the staple land corn has a good stalk but work better. Make your farm, products are grown to advantage. not earing so well. Estimates The average yield of wheat by vary from half crop to threethe leading farmers of Guilford fourths. Will not average over county for 1907 was given as 65 per cent. according to reports over 27 bushels to the acre. Good sent in.

damned!"

tawba county:

-W. J. Lampton in the N. Y. World.

Catawba Crops.

The Raleigh News and Observ

er, in its summary of crop con-

this to say of conditions in Ca-

joke!"

farming properties can be pur-Cotton is growing fine now, chased at from \$10 to \$50 per but is very late. All reports say acre. The growing season is off 20 per cent to 30 per cent long, permitting from two to over last year. Some places it is three crops annually, and the average mean temperature for over 65 per cent to 70 per cent unthe year is a little under sixty der most favorable conditions. degrees. A system of fine macadam roads, embracing a hunbeen sown, and a fine yield for dred and sixty miles of highways, is now under construction spring crop.

Pea-vine hay is very promisat a cost of \$300,000. The county is traversed by the main line ing as it has been seasonable. of Southern Railway and several Fine prospects for sweet pota- as he goes through it. Let every of its branches, supplying trans- toes; considering acreage, if citizen of this grand old county portation facilities to all sections. season continues, the yield will take a look at himself and see if Greensboro and High Point, two be above average. No tobacco he is doing his duty in its upof the great manufacturing cen- raised in the county.

The Mint Julep at Oxford.

and their rapid and substantial It is an interesting discovery growth have made it one of the that the mint julep, supposedly most populous and wealthiest restricted to this country, is a

bibulous refreshment that is one of the traditions at New College,

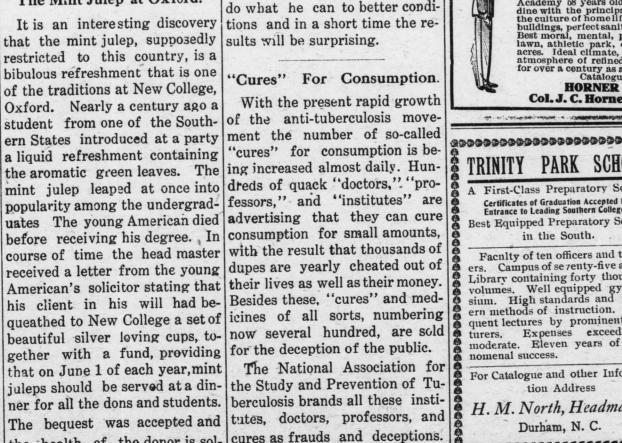
Work on the Southern. Oxford. Nearly a century ago a The Southern railway is re- student from one of the South- of the anti-tuberculosis movepairing the track between Salis- ern States introduced at a party ment the number of so-called bury and Hickory. The track a liquid refreshment containing "cures" for consumption is bewas in a very poor condition the the aromatic green leaves. The ing increased almost daily. Hunearly part of the summer but mint julep leaped at once into dreds of quack "doctors," "proowing to the heavy rainfall the popularity among the undergrad- fessors," and "institutes" are company decided to delay the uates The young American died advertising that they can cure extensive repairs which include before receiving his degree. In consumption for small amounts, a practical rebuilding of the track course of time the head master with the result that thousands of

until the weather changed. The maintenance department American's solicitor stating that their lives as well as their money. put a large force of men at work his client in his will had be- Besides these, "cures" and medwithin the past two weeks and queathed to New College a set of icines of all sorts, numbering the work is progressing rapidly. beautiful silver loving cups, to- now several hundred, are sold The track will be entirely rebuilt gether with a fund, providing for the deception of the public. and an eighty pound rail laid the that on June 1 of each year, mint The National Association for entire length of the division be juleps should be served at a din- the Study and Prevention of Tuween these two cities. New ner for all the dons and students. berculosis brands all these instities are being put in as well and The bequest was accepted and tutes, doctors, professors, and a new ballast. The railway com- the health of the donor is sol- cures as frauds and deceptions. pany expects to make similar emply pledged in the fragrant The only cure for consumption is improvements on different parts American beverage at each anni- fresh air, rest, and wholesome versary. of the system.

your shop. your store, your factory, or whatever position you labor in, the best you possibly can, use every effort to make your county and town what you think it should be, and then if vou fail, you may have some little excuse to complain, but not until then. No man has a right to complain because certain as low as half crop. Can't make things do not suit him when he has done nothing to make them suit him. The croaker and com-More clover than usual has plainer is not a very desirable citizen in any community. He makes his own life and that of his fellows unpleasant and does little to make the world better building and improvement and if he is not, let him "get busy" in

his own little sphere of work and do what he can to better conditions and in a short time the results will be surprising.

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