

FOUR ACRES MAKE \$400.

Mr. S. L. Trogden of Greensboro Has that Record on Alfalfa.

Following up the article in last week's Journal on alfalfa, we give the following, from the Greensboro Telegram. After describing Mr. Trogden's fifty-acre farm, the Telegram says:

Viewed from the rushing train as it goes to the Guilford battleground the place is now a perfect picture of rural loveliness, showing taste, industry and intelligent management. Every crop visible is better than that seen anywhere else. The wheat and the oats are taller and greener and even. But the prettiest field of all is a four and a half acre plot of lucerne. This yesterday was nine inches high and by the time this article is read will have grown at least one more inch. Lucerne is the very richest of all the forage and hay plants, and being a perennial, is the most valuable. It yields enormously, and can be cut three and four times a season. It has never been a success in the South to any extent, because of the impossibility of getting a stand. Plants that did come up, would soon wither and die. Mr. Trogden keeps up with progressive ideas in farming. Reading that the reason lucerne, crimson clover, red top and such were often failures because the soil in which they were sown was bare of the necessary nitrogen germs or bacilli that fertilized the tiny nodules of these plants, causing them to sprout, to grow and to flourish, he vaccinated his ground before sowing the lucerne and it shows a wonderful result. The stand is perfect and the field rioting in absolute luxuriance of growth and black green beauty of color.

The way Mr. Trogden secured this success was by using his brain and a little money. When he sowed his seed he sent to one of the finest lucerne farms in New York State and got 100 pounds of soil from a lucerne field that had been set for twenty years. This soil was carefully sown over the four acres. It contained the necessary bacilli for the fructification of the seed and the feeding of the young roots, the germs sown of course multiplying by millions by the time they were needed. In this way the field was vaccinated, or inoculated. The cost of the imported virus or impregnated soil was only \$5, including freight charges. The crop this year alone will be worth \$100 per acre, and as the land gets richer every year by reason of the nitrogen gathering nature of the plant, and the plant grows bigger each succeeding year, it can readily be seen that a valuable object lesson Mr. Trogden has given Guilford county farmers as to the possibilities of their lands, properly cultivated.

There is no doubt but that better success could be had with crimson clover and red top, if farmers would vaccinate with clover soil or send to the Agricultural Department at Washington and get from there, free of charge, some chemically prepared germs, which come in the shape of a yeast cake, is dissolved in water and sprinkled over the seed before sowing, thus fertilizing them with the busy and valuable little nitrogen collectors, or bacilli germs. Mr. Trogden is making a million blades of lucerne grow where none would grow before, and is therefore a millionaire benefactor.

Another Article by Mr. Parker.

Mr. F. B. Parker writes in last week's Progressive Farmer as follows:

The very many letters that my articles on alfalfa have brought me are indicative of the interest that this wonderful forage plant is creating in North Carolina. I am heartily glad that it is so, for I know of nothing that a farmer can put an acre or two in that will pay him better than alfalfa; that is, where soil and conditions suit it.

1. One correspondent wants to know if chickens will be detrimental to it. To this I must say it is

FIFTY CENTS

In some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion is very rapid. For this reason we put up a fifty-cent size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children. In other conditions the gain is slower—health cannot be built up in a day. In such cases Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment; a food rather than a medicine. It's a food for tired and weak digestions.

Scott & Bowne, 409-415 Pearl St. New York

40 REMEDY EQUALS PERUNA, SO THE WOMEN ALL SAY.

Miss Susan Wymar.

Mrs. Margaretta Dauben, 1214 North Superior St., Racine City, Wis., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman regarding Peruna. She says: "Only those who have suffered as I have, can know what a blessing it is to be able to find relief in Peruna. This has been my experience. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and every bottle of Peruna I ever bought proved a good friend to me."—Susan Wymar.

Mrs. Margaretta Dauben, 1214 North Superior St., Racine City, Wis., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman regarding Peruna for female complaint. I am in the change of life and it does me good. Peruna has no equal in all of the irregularities and emergencies peculiar to women caused by pelvic catarrh.

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., for a free book for women only.

Impossible to raise chickens and alfalfa on the same land at the same time. There is nothing that chickens are fonder of than alfalfa, and they will eat the last sprig of it. Again, there is probably nothing that is better for chickens than alfalfa, so it might be a good idea to have some grown where the chickens could have access to it after it is thoroughly established.

2. Mr. J. M. Hays of Burlington writes that he sowed a plot last year, but the seed failed to germinate in patches, which are now bare, and wants to know if he can replant, or rather re-sow those patches and in that way secure a stand.

My experience is against replanting or re-sowing patches. I have tried it several times and failed each time. If the lucerne is too spotted or too thin to justify leaving it on the ground I advise to replow the land and re-sow the piece. This will prove to be far more satisfactory in the end.

It is quite probable that Mr. Hays' lack of a stand is due to the absence of the proper bacteria in the places the alfalfa failed to grow.

3. A Progressive Farmer reader, Mr. Walter J. Benbow, says he planted two acres in alfalfa in the fall of 1903, and that it came up well, but last spring nearly all disappeared, except where he had piled up small piles of manure. He sowed wheat on this land last fall, but finds the alfalfa coming back on the land. He has spread top manure on the land and used commercial fertilizer each time the land has been planted, and gave it an extra coat of manure this past winter. He wants to know if I advise sowing alfalfa on the same land this spring. That is just what I should do. I have tried spring and fall sowing, and decidedly prefer spring sowing. This was in Orange county. Further east fall sowing may succeed just as well or better than spring sowing. That can be determined only by actual experiment.

The reappearing of the alfalfa in Mr. Benbow's field is evidence that the soil is becoming inoculated with the proper bacteria, and possibly from the stable manure he has been using on it. I am not sure of that, but I have so much confidence in stable manure that I always give it credit for anything good that follows the use of it.

4. The time is now at hand to sow alfalfa in all parts of the State. It can be sown any time up to the middle of April with entire safety, unless a dry spell should set in before the young plants become sufficiently rooted to withstand the drought. To insure against the dry weather is the real reason for sowing the seed so early.

To those who contemplate sowing I will say if their land is not already in fine tillth, they should lose no time in putting it in perfect order. Harrow and roll until it is a perfect seed bed, then sow at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds of seed to the acre and harrow in lightly. Harrow all seed that have been treated with inoculating material immediately after sowing as exposure to the sun will kill the bacteria.

Frightful suffering Relieved. Suffering frightfully from the virulent poisons of undigested food, C. G. Grayson of Lula, Miss., took Dr. King's New Life Pills, "with the result," he writes, "that I was cured." All stomach and bowel disorders give way to their tonic, laxative properties. 25c at English Drug Co.'s, guaranteed.

Tired Thomas— I got next to a soft snap dis morning. Ragged Richard—Wot wuz it? Tired Thomas—A bulldog wot didn't have no teeth. —Chicago News.

Peel tired, no appetite, cannot sleep, work or eat! That's spring tiredness and will disappear at once if you take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. 35c, tea or tablets. English Drug Co.

The Last Words of Capt. William Wilson.

To the Editor of The Journal:

I have been asked as to what Capt. William Wilson's last words were on that fatal first day at Gettysburg, to his comrades and school mates. The battle began at twenty minutes past 10 o'clock, and Capt. Wilson arrived in line of battle just a few minutes before the engagement began. He had been home on furlough, and returning had followed our march from Gettysburg to Gettysburg on foot. He found us lined in battle array and was greeted with handshaking, and as he tied on his sash and took command, he said in sad tones: "My boys, I'm going to be killed in this battle." And putting his finger to his breast he continued: "I'll be shot right here, so I am impressed."

As jokes were quite common, the boys began to use them to cheer him up, with such expressions as, "Oh, Capt. Bill, don't get cowardly by your bravery has been tested on so many battlefields!" "Brace up, nothing like that will happen." He held to his opinion and said: "I'll stick to you, let my fate be as it may, but I'll be killed."

At that moment the command, "Attention, Company B, march!" came and on we went. We passed over a hedge row into a fine field of oats, and going some seventy-five yards, received a volley from the Yankee lines. Our beloved captain, with sixteen others of Company B, fell. The ball had pierced his breast at the point he had indicated.

Your correspondent was a member of Company B, 26th N. C. Volunteers, Pettigrew's brigade. It was raised around Wilson's Old Store in 1861. On one side of the front banner were the words, "Waxhaw, Jackson Grays"; on the other, "Victory or Death." And now, old soldiers, with the help of our beloved Sunny South, let us mark the resting place of our dear comrade at Gettysburg. It is on the enemy's ground and passes-by no doubt laugh with scorn at our neglect. I hope my old comrades have not forgotten me, as I am still alive.

J. S. McLean, Co. B, 26th N. C. V.

Strange Case Reported from Brunswick.

Wilmington Dispatch, March 30th.

Mrs. W. E. Simmons, who lived near Southport, after giving her 14-year-old son a dose of poison by mistake, was so overpowered with grief that she took a dose of the same medicine to satisfy herself as to the nature of the drug, and succumbed to the effect 20 minutes later. The family had just moved into a recently vacated dwelling and the mother found the medicine, which she believed to be quinine, and administered it to the child, who died in great agony shortly afterwards. To her friends Mrs. Simmons said: "I will try the drug myself, to see if it was the cause of my child's death. If it doesn't hurt me I will be satisfied, and if it kills me I will be out of my troubles."

She took the dose and died. Both mother and child met death within an hour.

An Idea of the Loss at the Battle of Mukden.

We read the report that 200,000 men were killed and wounded on both sides in the battle of Mukden without fully realizing what those awful figures mean. Here are a few aids to the imagination. Two hundred thousand casualties equal:

Three hundred Iroquois Theatre disasters.
Eighty Johnstown floods.
Thirty Galveston floods.
The total population—men, women and children—of a city like Minneapolis.
The population of the States of Idaho and Nevada combined.
The entire Boer population, of both sexes and all ages, of the two South African republics which resisted the whole power of the British empire for over two years.

Cheated Death.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine E. H. Wolfe of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had kidney trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Electric Bitters, which effected a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and nerve trouble, and keep them constantly on hand, since, as I find they have no equal." English Drug Co. guarantee them, 50c.

"Science has proved," said the professor of astronomy, "that there is no water at all in the moon. Now, what do you deduce from that?"

"That there is some excuse," replied the freshman, "for its getting full so regularly."—Philadelphia Press.

For a Weak Digestion. No medicine can replace food but Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will help you to digest your food. It is not the quantity of food taken that gives strength and vigor to the system, but the amount digested and assimilated. If troubled with a weak digestion, don't fail to give these tablets a trial. Thousands have been benefited by their use. They only cost a quarter. For sale by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and S. J. Welsh.

Two Ways of Improving Run Down Land.

Gerald McCarthy, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, in Progressive Farmer.

About five years ago two intelligent farmers from Michigan purchased old and badly impoverished cotton plantations in one of the upland counties of North Carolina. These men set about improving their purchases in radically different ways. At the end of five years both seem to have succeeded in building up productive farms.

Farmer No. 1 began by repairing the ramshackle buildings he found on the place and then brought from his former neighborhood a lot of improved breeding stock—cows and hogs. He fed these for the first year mainly on purchased feeds, carefully saving the manure. He broke his land several inches deeper than had ever been seen before in his neighborhood. He planted only what he had stable manure for, allowing the rest to lie fallow. By the fall of the first season he had some thirty acres seeded down to pasture which, by a judicious mixture of grasses, makes all the year round grazing. His young stock he was able to sell at fancy prices for breeding, and was thus able to purchase feed and make manure in amazing quantities.

Farmer No. 2 was not a stockman. He went in for grain, and instead of stable manure depended upon green manures. His farm had been much abused by the negro croppers who had infested it for a generation. It was in parts badly gullied and overgrown with brush. The new owner cut off or grubbed the brush and with this filled the gullies. This took him the greater part of the winter. In the spring he plowed the land he had cleared and sowed cowpeas, acid-dressing with lime, kainit and acid phosphate. The peas he cut for hay, plowed the land deeply in fall and sowed oats. Other fields cleared of brush during the summer were in the fall sown to a mixture of rye and Scotch vetch. The latter fields gave good pasturage from Christmas to March 30th, and were then allowed to grow for a hay crop, which was cut off the latter part of May and the land immediately plowed and planted to corn. The corn commercial fertilizer, and at the last cultivation or "laying by," Scotch vetch was

How Best to Wreck a Train.

Charlotte Observer.

A strange story comes from the mountains. It was told in these columns last week that a train on the Murphy branch of the Southern Railway, west of Asheville, had been wrecked, one or more of the coaches being overturned and several passengers hurt, though none were killed. The history of the case as it follows is in part from the Asheville Citizen and in part from other sources. Two men, Bud Jenkins and Joe Coleman, sat on the side of the track and discussed how best to wreck a train. One of them suggested that a spike, laid a certain way on the rail, on a curve in the track, would most surely do the work, and getting a spike gave a practical demonstration of his theory by placing it on the rail in the position he advocated: the Citizen says horizontally. They then went off, forgetting, they claim, all about the spike. The theory worked out all right—the train came along and was wrecked by the spike. The men were arrested and were tried in the Superior Court of Cherokee county a few days ago. They made no denial, except of malice, protesting that they meant no harm but had left the scene of the discussion, for getting all about the spike left on the rail. They were convicted of a misdemeanor and sentenced to two years each on the roads.

A person who can believe their story about forgetfulness of the spike can believe anything. Of course they meant to see if the spike would really throw the train off the track. It is easy to believe that there was no malice in the matter—they were simply experimenting. They were moved to the deed by the same impulse that moves men and boys to throw rocks at railroad trains—they do not mean to do the railroad company any harm and can have no malice toward the passengers whom they may hurt, for they do not aim at any particular person and do not know who are on board. It is a species of adventurous mischief, without the element of malice. This is what the Observer believes to be the truth about the motive behind train-rocking, and believes that the same motive suggested the wreck on the Murphy road. But the persons who are guilty of this reckless mischief should, when caught, be locked up for a long time.

The Right Name is DeWitt.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures, soothes and heals cuts, burns, boils, bruises, piles and all skin diseases. K. E. Kieckhefer, Adolph, W. Va., says: "My little daughter had white swelling so bad that piece after piece of bone worked out of her leg. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her." It is the most wonderful healing salve in the world. Beware of counterfeits. Sold by English Drug Co. and S. J. Welsh.

The cat sat on the backyard fence and sang a solo sweet. He did not wait for encore calls, but beat a quick retreat. —Punch Bowl.

A Daredevil Ride

often ends in a sad accident. To heal accidental injuries use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "A deep wound in my foot from an accident," says Theodore Scheule of Columbus, O., "caused me great pain. Physicians were helpless, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly healed it." Soothes and heals burns like magic. 25c at English Drug Co.'s.

First-class Restaurant

in connection with

Parker's Market.

Meals all hours, 25 cents.

**ADVICE TO BRIDES.**

Keep me for your friend, and you'll never have baking troubles. The way to a man's heart is said to lie through his stomach—how easy, then, to keep the household happy when Invincible Flour is used in the bread, biscuit, cakes and pastry. No more growls about the kind "mother used to make." Yours for good bread, Invincible Flour. Ask your grocer for it. Henderson Roller Mills Co.

A Matter of Health

There is a quality in Royal Baking Powder which makes the food more digestible and wholesome. This peculiarity of Royal has been noted by physicians, and they accordingly endorse and recommend it.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Robber Returns Stolen Jewelry.

Durham Dispatch, etc.

Recently the home of Deputy Sheriff J. F. Harward was burglarized and robbed early in the evening, the robber securing some \$30 or \$40 in cash and several valuable pieces of jewelry—a diamond brooch, worth some \$50 or \$60; watch with diamond setting, worth over \$100; locket and chain, worth \$25 or \$30. Last night the jewelry was returned to Chief of Police Woodall. The package came through the mail, directed with a typewriter, the address being simply, "Chief of Police, Durham, N. C." Investigation at the postoffice revealed the fact that the package was mailed here in Durham yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The postoffice people do not know who mailed the package.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

the best and most popular. "Mothers buy it for croupy children, railroad men buy it for severe coughs and elderly people buy it for a gripe." says Moore Bros., Eldon, Iowa. "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than any other kind. It seems to have taken the lead over several other good brands." There is no question but this medicine is the best that can be procured for coughs and colds, whether it be a child or an adult that is afflicted. It always cures and cures quickly. Sold by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and S. J. Welsh.

How it Happened.

Hager's Weekly.

An English lawyer was cross-examining the plaintiff in a breach of promise case. "Was the defendant's air when he promised to marry you perfectly serious or one of jocularity?" he inquired.

Last Hope Vanished.

When leading physicians said that W. M. Smithart of Pekin, Ia., had incurable consumption, his last hope vanished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, kept him out of his grave. He says: "This great specific completely cured me and saved my life. Since then I have used it for over 10 years and consider it a marvelous throat and lung cure." Strictly scientific cure for coughs, sore throats or colds; sure preventive of pneumonia. Guaranteed, 50c and \$1 bottles at English Drug Co.'s. Trial bottles free.

Spring Line.

I have just received a nice up-to-date line of Ladies' Leather Bags, Waist Sets, Hat Pins, Locketts and Chains, Beads, and Back Combs. Call and look before they are picked over.

The finest of watch, clock and jewelry repairing done.

W. S. KRAUSS,
The Monroe Jeweler.

At Our Store

You will find everything that a first-class, up-to-date drug store should have, and it is a pleasure to fill your wants.

C. N. Simpson, Jr.

INSURANCE People's Bank

L. H. THOMPSON, OF MONROE, N. C. Solicits your account and banking business. We guarantee ABSOLUTE SECURITY, promptness and all the accommodations that SOUND banking will admit of. Interest paid, according to agreement, on deposits left for our stated period. Always ready for loans on approved paper. O. P. HEATH, President.

FAXO, A Liquid Vegetable Compound that takes the place of Calomel. Laxo is a perfect laxative; prompt and powerful but pleasantly gentle. It cures biliousness, torpid liver, dyspepsia and constipation, dispels colds and headaches. Contains no mineral. 35 Cts. Manufactured by The Laxo Co., Durham, N. C. For sale by DR. R. J. WELSH and C. N. SIMPSON, Jr.