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LIME-KILN CLUB.

BROTHER GARDNER EXHORTS.

High Cost of Living Fully Explained to Members of The Club.

Yellow Jacket.

"From Maine to California," said Brother Gardner as he rose in his place—"from de Atlantic to de Pacific dar am a howlin' and screechin' and a cussin' 'bout de high cost of livin'.

"We have a list of members numberin' over fo' hundred, and I do not believe dat two of 'em have got a dollar in de bank or could bury one of de chill'en widout borrowin' de money.

"Yesterday afternoon I took a walk over to de cabin of Giveadaf Jones to see how his 'taters was comin' along.

"Dar dar was silver knives and forks and spoons, same as you'd find on de table of a king.

"Kin you blame me for pinchin' myself to see if I was dar or sumers else?"

"Dar am Brodder Jones workin' in a woodyard at \$9 a week, and dar was all dat luxury, same as if he was de Emperor of Russia.

"A few nights ago me and de ole woman was invited to attend a birthday party of de wife of Samuel Shin.

"Mrs. Shin had on a dress all kickahaws and frills and furbelows—a dress dat never cost less dan \$10 and de rest of de women seemed to be dressed up to attend a queen's weddin'.

"I have heard de word gorgeousness many times, but nebber knowed what it meant till I stepped into dat house.

"When we looked for de fried cakes and ginger ale we got three kinds of ice cream mixed together, two sorts of wine, three kinds of cake and a lot of candy.

it? He does it by runnin' in debt, and some day an airthquake will bust forth under dat house and lift it 50 feet high.

"Waydown Bebee, sittin' ober dar wid his old suit on, looks to be a man of sense and economy, but what did I see first thing when I entered de house one day last week? It was a rug wid a great tiger on it.

"'May the Lord have mercy on my soul!'"

"De street dat many of us lib on is named Coon Street. I has resided dar for 20 years and had no fault to find.

"I was in a grocery store de other night to buy some corn meal and codfish when Brudder Flimflam Johusing came swellin' in.

"'Keep your eye on dat coon, Brudder Gardner. He's bound to hit de ground wid a kerchug dat will be heard two miles.'

"Me and de ole woman was sou asleep a few nights ago when somebody rapped on de doah. I didn't git up till I saw de pusson would not go away, and den I went out to find Col. Canbiff on de doah step.

"A short time ago I was walkin' down de street one afternoon and a cullid' woman come out of a carp store and said she wanted my advice.

"All around us de people of our race are wrentin' houses wid bathrooms in 'em.

"All around us de people are orderin' ice cream and angels' food and nebber askin' de price.

bed stids you'll see 'em buttin in. De jewsharp has got too common, and dey must have dair planners. A plaster of paris bust of General Grant was once thought to be de catchest thing gwine but dey have replaced it wid a Japanese vase or a bronze.

"I hain't gwine to kick up no bobbery and pester you wid advice. I'm old fogy and 'way be hind de times and it would be impertinent in me to offer sugges'ans.

Let us go home!"

Ham Sandwiches.

Oxford Ledger.

We were fully aware that the high cost of living had crawled up to an alarming point, but we must confess it has reached a point beyond our expectation.

"My friend, let me tell you something; you may think that piece of ham is thin, but you just wait until you get to Charlotte and ask for a ham sandwich and see what you get.

"'Keep your eye on dat coon, Brudder Gardner. He's bound to hit de ground wid a kerchug dat will be heard two miles.'

Potato Seeds.

Plenty of folks do not know that the seed of the potato is not the tuber or root which we eat. Potatoes flower and bear a little seed in a pod or ball.

Wilson Not the Democratic Choice.

Woodrow Wilson is not the choice of the majority of the Democrats for President.

Champ Clark was in the lead on the first ballot taken at the Baltimore Convention and remained in the lead for more than two days.

It is certain that Wilson will not get the full Democratic vote and he will not draw many Republican votes.

Do not lose faith in humanity; there are over ninety million people in America who never played you a single nasty trick.

THE DAVIE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Will Be Held in This City, on Monday August 12.—All Farmers And Their Families Invited.

Dear Sir:—I will thank you if you will call the attention of your readers to the Farmers' Institute to be held in Mocksville, on Monday, August 12th, and urge them to attend.

Please call special attention to the Women's Institute features of these meetings and urge the women living on the farm to attend them.

As an inducement to get them to come out we are offering a premium of \$1 for the best loaf of bread baked and exhibited by any woman or girl living on the farm.

The following score card will be used in judging bread: Flavor, 35 points; crust, color, depth, texture, 20 points; lightness, 15 points; grain and texture, 10 points; crumb color, moisture, 10 points; shape and size, 10 points.

By giving this matter prominence in your paper you will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,
T. B. PARKER,
Director of Farmers' Institutes.

Two Ways of Saying It.

"It's the constant drop of water That wears away the stone, It's the constant exerciser That develops all the bone.

The constant drop of water Wears away the hardest stone; The constant gnaw of Tower Vanishes the toughest bone;

The young man who can smoke cigarettes or leave them alone is the first one to be laid off when panic comes.

The meek shall inherit the earth but the hustler will have the estate before the legatee can probate the will.

Writers seldom write the things they think. They simply write the things they think other folks think they think, remarks one of our exchanges.

Laying By Crops.

Southern Ruralist.

The time was when the Southern farmer who could lay-by his crop of corn or cotton with the fewest plowings—least cultivation—was the best fellow.

These facts are becoming generally recognized and the truths on which they rest are becoming part of common practice.

The belief, once so prevalent, that early laying by was an advantage to the crop, was not originally wholly wrong.

Unquestionably, a crop of corn is often injured by late cultivation which this obsolete and inexcusable implement.

The fact to bear in mind is that the fault in such cases is not with late cultivation, but with the kind of cultivation.

The next important point is that if cultivation is good, much cultivation is better.

All this, however, depends on the right kind of cultivation. The kind of work is not wholly dependent on the kind of implement used.

The sweep and Dixie stock will sometimes do as good work as any cultivator. Even then, however, it is hard on team and workman, while, if soil is too hard or too moist, bad results are sure.

It must be kept in mind that killing grass is not the object of cultivation. Conservation of soil moisture is the all important thing.

The application of these facts means that the time for laying-by is not after the proverbial "three plowings" or any other definite number of cultivations.

the ground that a team cannot pass through the rows without serious damage.

These points are as thoroughly established in good practice as is the law of gravitation; cultivation is manure; shallow cultivation of growing crops keeps them growing; late laying by means better yields.

How It Feels To Be Struck By Lightning.

The Monroe Journal prints the following description by Miss Ruby Cook of her feelings when struck by lightning:

"We were all in the room sitting peacefully. I was sitting on a trunk and I said to myself, 'I had better get up or lightning might strike me.' As I went to get up the lightning struck me. When it hit me my feeling was so strong that I can't describe it.

When this child was hit by the lightning she was sitting with her back against the wall of the house. That is something that should never be done in times of electric storms.

Mother and Child Deserted.

Wadesboro Ansonian

A pitiful sight at the National Hotel Friday night was a little 18-year-old mother and baby, penniless, sick, and deserted by the husband and father.

It was a sad case, for the little mother was on her way to the hospital, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

[The husband should be arrested and placed on the chain gang, and his wages turned over to his wife. ED.]

My heart goes out to the man who does his work when the boss is away, as well as when he is at home.—Ex.

Many a man's reputation would not know his character if they met on the street.

The great mistake you can make in this life is to be continually fearing you will make one.

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