

THE PINE KNOT.

LIGHTED FOR THE ILLUMINATION OF TAR HEELS, BOTH NATIVE AND ADOPTED.

VOL. I.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1887.

NO. 51.

\$100 to \$300 A MONTH can be made working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1013 Main st., Richmond, Va. 48160

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Two and one-half miles west of Greensboro, at Junction of Salem Railroad. The main line of the Richmond & Danville Railroad passes through the Nursery and within 100 feet of the office and residence. Salem trains make regular stops twice daily each way.

Those interested in fruit and fruit-growing are cordially invited to inspect this, the largest Nursery in the South.

The proprietor has for many years visited the leading Nurseries of the North and West and corresponded with those of foreign countries, gathering every fruit that was calculated to suit the South, and being located in the center of the Piedmont Section of North Carolina and with 30 years experience, also the experience of my father before me, I can claim without hesitancy that trees, &c., grown in these Nurseries will do better in any of the Southern or border States than if grown further North or South. Try and be convinced. My stock consists of over

One Million Fruit Trees,
Vines, &c.,

of all the leading varieties, both old and new. Apple, Peach, Pear, Plum, Apricot, Cherry, Figs, Japanese Persimmon, Pecan, English Walnut, Grape and all small fruits. Evergreens, Roses, &c.

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WARRANTEE DEEDS

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AND

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AT THIS OFFICE.

A correspondent of the Wilmington *Star* quotes Shakespeare as authority on a grammatical question and is very promptly and properly "sat down upon" by the editor of the *Star*. It would be as judicious to cite the immortal bard as an authority in geography and chronology. If history, chronology, geography and the rules of grammar did not agree with William Shakespeare, so much the worse for them, seems to have been his belief, and, considering the outcome of it, we're inclined to think so too.

OUR PRESENT NEED.

Indications warrant the belief that the coming season will be a busy one for Southern Pines. Last season was the first serious attempt made to accommodate health-seekers from the North in anything like a fitting manner, and even then our capacity was fully tested. The coming season, through the wise policy of the Raleigh & Augusta Railroad, we are to have a much improved train service, so that our patrons can come and go at convenient hours in the daytime. With this added facility, backed by the known merits of the place and the enthusiastic praising of all the influential people who were here last winter, we believe our present accommodations will not suffice for our needs.

Our most pressing necessities are more hotel room and more cottages, more capital judiciously expended in laying out and improving streets, pleasure grounds and water courses, more liberal and effective advertising, in short more business method applied to placing Southern Pines in the foremost rank of all health resorts in the United States, where, by every endowment of nature, she deserves to be.

After two years and a half of continuous residence in this place, after taking repeated testimony from disinterested parties,—especially those who had visited the most noted resorts in the South after spending some time here,—after watching the wonderful effects of this climate upon three members of our own family, we do not hesitate to say that we believe this to be the BEST resort for invalids anywhere in the South.

Here is a climate which is a genuine specific for throat and lung diseases; the tortures of rheumatism yield to its mild influence; even dyspepsia lays aside its terrors; puny little children grow up strong and well, and the aged and feeble have many years that are well worth living added to their allotment. While other por-

tions of the country, both North and South, have suffered much from sickness during the exceptionally trying summer through which we have just passed, here we have been exempt. For this we feel deeply grateful, so grateful that we cannot bear to keep the knowledge of these blessings to ourselves.

BRAVE SOUTHERN WOMEN.

I cannot close this report without referring to the white women of my adopted State [South Carolina], with whom I have been brought in contact. Unless one has been with them it is not possible to understand the trials and hardships that have come to most of the Southern women. But, whatever may have been their previous condition, they rarely make a sign, but courageously turn their hands to whatever they can find to do. Those most tenderly guarded and carefully educated have bravely taken up new duties and shown splendid capabilities. I do not wish to draw comparisons between men and women, for we all know there are innumerable ways in which a woman can make and save a penny, of which a man knows nothing. But I have seen very many families where refined and highly educated women were the supporters and bread-winners for themselves and children, while the husbands and fathers were vainly wishing they could find something to do.

One of the most noble and honored women I ever knew is to-day at the head of the girl's department of the Beaufort graded school for white children. If she sometimes recalls the old times when her family stood among the highest in a land proud of their Huguenot blood, living in an elegant mansion, "with never less than twenty house servants in the yard," reared in luxury, she has the good sense to rarely allude to all this. She well knows that adversity cannot affect her lineage. If she still believes in sectional aristocracy and has lukewarm interest and no faith in the elevation of my poor colored women, it does not lessen my admiration and respect for her courage and devotion to her work and to all good works around her. And this noble woman whom I know is the type of many of whom I hear.—*Elizabeth Hyde Botume, in The Woman's Journal.*

"It is a well established fact that an ounce of keep your mouth shut is worth a pound of explanation after you have said it."—*Good Housekeeping.*

"My friends, North Carolina is the most beautiful and richest portion of God's earth upon which my vision or feet have ever rested."—*Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania.*

The estimates of dried fruit shipments from Hickory, N. C., for three months are over \$100,000, and black-berry shipments in ten days \$20,000.