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THE SOUTH AND THE YOUNG MAN.

The young man of the South who, party. governed by the migratory fever goes west or northwest, in search of prosperity or fortune, believing the advantages and opportunities he will find there greater than in his own section, is now, no matter how it may have been in the past, making a serious mistake. The south doesn't look quite as prosperous as some other sections, but she is just now getting able to make vigorous strokes planted ten acres each and the other for progress and her opportunities and her advantages are not equalled have four acres and a few only one anywhere.

The Washington Post sees the vision of a prosperous and happy south grounds and where the school does and picturing that vision advises the not own suitable or sufficient ground young man of the middle west to go the land has been given it in the south. Here is the way The Post neighborhood for farm purposes. A looks at the present and future of this number of gifts have been given to great section:

"Last year the cotton states produced 561,103,000 bushels of corn, have been offered for the best against 402,625,000 grown by the results from the farms. We like this eight northern states of Pennsylvania, idea of the school farm. It helps the Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Kansas, the Dakotas and Colorado, school directly and indirectly, and it and the Territory of New Mexico. helps the neighborhood. The money Delaware, Maryland, the Virginias, derived from the product of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri, farms will materially aid the schools plain wood box\$12.60 the last three important grain states, are not computed among the cotton states in the foregoing calculation.

corn exceeds that of last year by 1 .-000,000 acres. This is a good sign. When the south grows its own grain nity's interests. and produces its own meat, something it has not yet done, it will have become the most prosperous agricultural community on earth.

to better farming. There will follow conservation of the soil through crop rotation, and peas and alfalfa will and ultimately the dairy, the cheese factory, sheep husbandry, and poulous successful canning establishments are located.

'Cotton will some day be the surseed selection, it will be an easy matter to raise 15,000,000 bales with less labor on half the acreage planted ly served." last year that produced some 13,000,-

swarm into the Dominion and voluntarily become subjects of King Ed-The cotton south, even that The climate is all that can be desired, and the diversity of crops it patches, fruits such as peaches, melons, berries, figs, and in some sections wool growing.

"Go south, young farmer of the middle west. Her soil and her sky invite you. So do her people."

TAFT AND THE TARIFF.

There is a great deal of speculation as to what Mr. Taft will do when the present tarts bill is put up to him for his signature. He is known statement was made that the corne to favor revision downward. His

The Evening Times speeches and his definition of his party platform have committed him to by local applications, as they cannot ley law of from twenty to forty per this tube is inflamed you have he may, as many assert, give the the surprise of its life by vetoing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circuthe bill. If he does there will be a lars, free. greater fight on in the republican camp than Mr. Roosevelt with all of his trust-busting was ever able to stipation. stir up. What Judge Robinson would have said of the president un-If you have any trouble getting The eral district court bench will be said long and loud by republican stand- Company do not own any interest in it promptly remedied. In ordering a patters who are not so careful as to the building in which they do busichange of address give both old and the niceties of language as the dis- ness and that the Grausman estate this matter of party expediency that his article "Raleigh" is one of the It is imperative that all communicathe bill comes before him. No matter how much he may dislike the bill ment is made in justice to both parOrder a ton. It is fine. Entered at the post office at Raleigh as to what ought to have been done the future of his party is a consideration that he must bear in mind and there is no question but that his stamp of disapproval placed upon the bill would disrupt the republican

THE SCHOOL FARM.

In the current issue of North Carolina Education, Prof. Z. V. Judd, superintendent of the Wake county schools gives a "brief account of the school farm work for the present year." Twelve schools in the county are conducting farms this year. Three of the four county high schools have one six acres. Some of the others and a half acres. Where possible the farms are conducted on the school the farms notably by fertilizer companies and a number of premiums in a financial way and then they will 36 pints of A.A.A Baker Rye, plain serve to create a neighborhood pride 36 pints of AA Baker rye, plain the south is less by 3.5 per cent than munity of interests" will bring the last year; but the land devoted to people closer together and make them 36 pints of Merrimac Rye 9.72

Prof. Judd says:

"One of the chief features of the school farm is that it calls the people But there is another advantage. to work together. This being so, our SEE PRICE LIST FOR JUG GOODS When the south devotes attention to aim is not merely to get the work grain growing it will necessarily lead done, but to secure the co-operation of as many people as possible. We undertake, also, to emphasize the soenter largely into the farm economy, cial element in this work. The man-This will necessarily bring about cat- ager notifies the people when the tle and hog breeding and feeding, farm needs to be worked. A day is named, usually an afternoon, and the try farming. Already truck garden- people come in crowds. A few morning and fruit growing are prosperous ings ago some ladies joined me on industries at the south, where numer- a train for Raleigh. After the usual greetings, they said with a glow of enthusiasm: "We have just finishplus crop, and grown on land that ed chopping our cotton today. The will produce two bales an acre. With girls remarked that they enjoyed it intelligent crop rotation and careful more than a picnic." To add to these occasions, refreshments are frequent-

A good lady tells us that the dogs "The word in Iowa is 'Go to Can- are getting rather numerous on the ada, young man;' and thousands streets of Raleigh again, in fact that they are so plentiful and so vicious that she fears to come down street. region of it east of the Mississippi We had thought the dog nuisance river, is an infinitely more inviting was considerably abated here and said so only the other day, but there admits of affords advantages to be evidently is justice in the complaint or found nowhere else on the North she would not have made it. We hope American continent-grain, cotton, that the authorities will see to it that the grasses, tobacco, sugar, rice, truck such a dog law as we have is strictly enforced. The law is not what it the citrus varieties. Later will come ought to be, it should provide for live stock breeding, dairying, and the muzzling of all dogs, but such as it is it should be strictly enforced. With this done and the ownerless dogs made to seek other quarters for the summer the danger will be reduced to a minimum.

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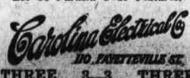
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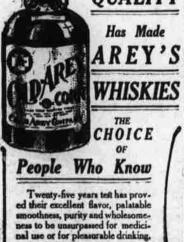
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