### TOBACIO DEPARTMENT.

GUILFURD COUNTY ASSOCIA-TION.

Correspondence of The Progressive Farmer. The topacco growers of Guilford met in Greensboro March 3rd. Reports showed that associations have been or ganized in all the tobacco-producing townships.

A delegate submitted an amendment to the Jordan plan, providing that any farmer who may sell his tobacco to any concern other than the Jordan syndicate shall forfeit his entire crop and subject him to indictment for fraud. The amendment was defeated

The meeting was well attended and enthusiast c Tae next meeting of the County Association will be held on the second Saturday in April.

One of the county's tobacco growers. Mr. W. J Groome, has received a letter from J G. Johnson, Vice-Chairman of the D moeratic National Executive Committee, saying the Jordan plan is the most practical method of dealing with trusts he has yet heard of, He saye:

"It is practically the same thing as has been adopted with very satisfacsery results by the grape growers in Western New York. Prior to their adoption of this scheme they were all at sea about prices, and nobody was making any money. Now, instead of selling the grapes in a miscellaneous way, they are turned into the mutual company which they have organized, There they are crated and sold by the company, and the total proceeds for the season d stributed among the grow ers, who are in the pool, in proportion to each one's production and the grade of his product,"

Mr. Johnson didn't say so, but the raisin growers of California, by a simi lar organization, by pooling issues. stopping cut prices, abolishing mid dlemen and reaching the trade direct, have raised prices from 1 to 2 cents to 3 to 5 cents per pound within three years, increasing the value of raisin lands by \$50 to \$125 per acre.

Good luck to the Association and The Progressive Farmer.

TOBACCO GROWER. Guilford Co., N. C.

TOBACCO GROWERS OF 'MECK-LENBURG COUNTY, VA.

They Will Assist the Tobacco Growers' Association of This State--The Jor-

Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer. The topacco farmers in the Western "Pure White Lead."

part of Meckler burg county, Virginia, consider ways and means to increase of the producer.

his plan for increasing the price of the the seller. farmers' tobacco, and made some remarks in explaining it as he under stood it.

Mr. T. J. Haskins said that be had ridgen t venty five miles to attend the meeting; said the farmers in his sec tion, he thought, were willing to go into anything that offered them any relief from the tobacco trust. On motion, the Jordan plan was

unanimously approved and Mesers. T. Y. Allen, T. J Haskins and T. H. Owen were elected delegates to the next meeting of the North Carolina Tobacco Growers' Association to find out something more of the Jordan plan On motion, a mass meeting of to bacco farmers was called at the next county court meetitg on the third

Monday, to discuss the Jordan plan and organize the county. On motion, the proceeding was directed to be sent to the Chase City Progress and Progressive Farmer for

publication. T. M. TISDALE, Sec'y.

Mecklenburg Co. Va. Beginning with next week we will give prices of tobacco on the Danville

# HOUSE PAINTING FACTS.

Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer. Pure White Lead is the best paint in the world, and always has been since used in trying to convince the public "extended" or mixed with zinc or

the public; improvement in quality be

Dr. J. N. Hathaway, 221 South Broad legue, which is sent free. Kindly men-St., Atanta, Ga.

they have found by experience to be the best in the world is really poor stuff.

The reason may be divided into two parts. First, White Lead on account of its superiority has come into such general use for all painting that it is preeminently the standard, and therefore is naturally the target at which the efforts of all would-be paint sutstitutes are directed. Second, the cost of the "inert" material is one-half cent to one cent per pound; so that a mix ture of a little White Lead, costing say five cen's per pound, with the other material mentioned, yields a very large profit when sold at or near the price of Pure Wnite Lead. No wonder that "combination leads" are so highly praised and the pure article decried. If the profit were ten times as great, the qualities of the mixtu es would no doubt increase in excellence in same proportion (in the estimation of their manufacturer.) Fow people will be deceived after knowing the facts, for on general principles an article which c sta one cent per pound and less cannot be sold for six or seven cents, un less the buyer is deceived.

A house when well painted with Pure White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil has to be repainted only at long intervals, and then a single coat is usually sufficient to make it as good as new. If painted with zinc or barytes, or if these materials are largely mixed with the lead, the surface will soon check and crack, and the paint peel off in spots so that it can never be repainted so as to make a good job. This has been the experience everywhere for fifty years or more, and the apparently sudden discovery by makers of other material that Pare White Lead is the poorest kind of paint, while barytes. zinc, etc., make the true paint, is really only a discovery of a new way to make big profits out of cor sumers.

As showing the real composition of the "combination leads" which are referred to in z no and barytes advertise ments as containing a little "inert" material, an analysis of twenty-five different brands of those mixtures shows the following proportions:

White Lead	651 pounds.
Zinc	526 **
Barytes	
or by percentage,	
White Land	26 76 per c't
Z nc	21 65 per c't
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This was the average of the whole dan Plan Endorsed and Delegates are twenty-five samples, but some contained no lead at all, being principally barytes, but all sold under the brand

The examination of the real quality met in Clarksville on the 3rd inst. to of the goods sold to consumers of paints shows that, even if it were true that the price of leaf tobacco in the hands the addition of zinc and a little barytes improved White Lead, in practice the The meeting was called to order by proportion of the cheap ingredient will T. Y. Allen and T. A. Eppes was called predominate and the consumer receive to the chair. T. M. Tisdale was elected little value for his money. The lesson Secretary. Mr. T. Y. Allen read from to be drawn from this is: use only pure The Progressive Firmer a letter from lead. It is the only safe standard. Mr. J. F Jordan giving an outline of Adulterated leads are good only for

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\$6 per pound for one dried roots. Mose of America's output is shipped to paint was used. Floods of ink, cargoes | Chius, where it is held in high esteem of paper, and fortunes in money are by the Chinese on account of its supposed medicinal properties. The "Sing Digger" has so depicted the native forthat Pure White Land is the poorest ests of the ginseng plant that it is bepaint, to make it fit to use it must be coming scarcer every year. This fact has led to its cultivation with very rodtable results. F B. Mills, the well "inert" material (barytes, china clay, know seedsman Box 129, R so Hill, N. Y, is making a special off ir on ginseng Tae concerted attack all along the seed and plants. He issues a bookles line is claimed to be in the interest of on the subject explaining the simplicity of its cultivation and its uses. This, however, is only incidental to his reging the pretext for it, but the facts | ular see line, which embraces all the waen shown discloss a very different | standard varieties of field, garden and reason for all this mighty effort to con | fllower seeds, and many remarkab e vines consumers of paints that what povelties originated by Mr Mills. His ad, which appears in another column Min can be cured privately and pos offers special inducements which our itively at home of all weakness and readers would do well to investigete. disease. Write for new tree book. Please send for his regular seed cata-

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