2					
The second and the second	THE SUPREME COURT'S SCHOOL TAX OPINION.	ing the number of libraries establish-	MR. BLAIR AND MR. GUDGER.	The Thinkers.	TALK ABOUT HOME AFFAIRS. Says the Asheville Citizen:
LARDSTREED DAVE TRUTCHTER		ed under the provisions of this law: *Alamance, 6; Alexander,; *Al-	In the Monroe Congressional Con-	SUCCESS.	"This being an off year in police
es answer # POF	In the course of a recent opinion of	leghany, 6; *Anson, 6; Ashe,1; *Beau-	vention a few weeks ago, it will be re-		the Chnessee Democrats and
SLARENCE N. POE	the Supreme Court written by Judge	fort, 6; *Bertie, 6; Bladen, 1; Bruns-	membered, Mr. J. R. Blair, of Mont-	A farmer of Union County, while	their campaign a very practical
	Furches, the provision of our State	wick, 2; Buncombe,; Burke, 1;	gomery County, one time received a	in conversation in the Journal omce	of turn. Candidates for the Login
SUBSCRIPTION:	Constitution which says that "there	*Cabarrus, 6; Caldwell, 4; Camden,	fraction of a vote more than half the	one day recently, remarked that while	ture are being appealed to in
Single subscription, 1 year\$1.00	shall be no discrimination in favor of,	; Carteret,; Caswell, 1; Catawba,	number of votes cast, but there being	he looked back over the fifty years of	than one paper to stop talking about
Single subscription, 6 months50 Single subscription, 3 months25	or to the prejudice of either race" in	5; *Chatham, 6; Cherokee, 4; *Cho-	an understanding that one full vote	his life and contemplated his present	trusts, tariff and the Philippines
Single subscription, o montaistere	public school affairs was interpreted	wan, 6; Clay,; *Cleveland, 6; Co-	more than half would be required to	age and his financial standing he was	discuss better roads, better school
"The Industrial and Educational	as meaning that the school fund	lumbus, 2; *Craven, 6; *Cumberland,	nominate, another ballot was taken,	inclined to be ashamed of himself, but	the revival of agricultural interest
Interests of our People Paramount to	should be divided between the children	6; Currituck, 1; Dare,; Davidson,	and he lost the seat in Congress that seemed to be within his grasp. But	upon further reflection his shame	and other topics that deal directly
all other considerations of State Pol- icy,' is the motto of The Progressive	of the two races per capita. Said	2; Davie, 3; *Duplin, 6; *Durham,	Mr. J. M. Gudger, Jr., of Buncombe	would rather turn into pride. Look-	with the development of the State
icy, is the motto of the Progressive Farmer, and upon this platform it	oudge a urenes.	6; *Edgecombe, 6; *Forsyth, 6;	County, is not the man to let such an	ing at his life from the standpoint of	The change suggested is a sensible
shall Figo of tail. Serving no master,	Lindo 10, One white china of the	Franklin, 4; Gaston, 2; Gates, 3; Gra-	opportunity slip through his fingers.	those who count only the getting of	one, it strikes us. These are practi-
ruled by no faction, circumscribed by	school age shall have the same amount	ham,; Granville, 5; *Greene, 6;	At the Tenth District Democratic	money as success, he could but admit	cal questions and their discussion
no selfish or narrow policy, its aim will be to foster and promote the best	of money per capita as a colored	*Guilford, 6; Halifax, 1; Harnett, 5;	Congressional Convention held in	that it had been a failure, for though	will do much toward educating the
interests of the whole people of the	child, and no more; and the colored	Haywood,; *Henderson, 6; Hert-	Hendersonville last week, he made this	surrounded with enough to give a	people concerning them and thereby
State. It will be true to the instincts,	child shall have the same amount per	ford, 1; Hyde, 5; *Iredell, 6; Jackson,	fact very plain. There were 324 votes	moderate amount of comfort, he had	may bring about much-to-be-desired
traditions and history of the Anglo- Saxon race. On all matters relating	capita as any white child, and no	; Johnston, 5; Jones,; *Lenoir,	in the Convention and on the third	neither made nor saved much money.	improvement along these lines. The
specially to the great interests it rep-		6; *Lincoln, 6; McDowell,; Macon,	ballot Gudges had 162.94. The chair,	But the other side of the picture-	twenty candidates for Congress in
regents, it will speak with no uncer-	opportunities for an education, so far	2; *Madison, 6; Martin,; Mecklen-	holding that 163 votes would be re-	well calculated to stimulate a feeling	
tein voice but will fearlessly the right	as the public money is concerned."	burg, 5; Mitchell, 1; Montgomery, 5;	quired to nominate, was about to or-	of pride-was that he had made his	
defend and impartially the wrong con- demn."—From Col. Polk's Salutatory,	This opinion or dictum has attract- ed a great deal of attention for, since	*Moore, 6; *Nash, 6; *New Hanover,	der another ballot, when Gudger	home happy; he had educated his	
February 10, 1886.	negro schools are less expensive than	6; *Northampton, 6; *Onslow, 6;	jumped to the platform and declared	large family of boys and girls and	
	white (all negro labor being cheaper	Orange, 0, 1 annico, 1, 1 aoquotanis,	himself nominated. And the excited	trained them to be useful men and	
DISCONTINUANCES-Responsible subscrib- ers will continue to receive this journal until	than white), the practical effect of a	6; Pender,; Perquimans, 4; Person,	delegates, seeing his spirit, let him	women (those of them who were	
the publishers are notified by letter to discon-	per capita distribution would be to	5; *Pitt, 6; Polk, 1; *Randolph, 6;	have his way. With Gudger's tem-	grown, the others were yet being	
do not wish the journal continued for another year after your subscription has expired, you	give the negro schools a longer term	mennonu, 2, mobeson, 0, mooning	perament and agility, Blair might	trained); while living for himself he	
should then notify us to discontinue it.	than that of the white schools. This,	ham, 6; Rowan, 4; *Rutherford, 6;	now be his party's nominee for Con-	had lived also for others and had wielded an influence for good in his	
	it seems to us, would be a "discrimi-	Sampson,; Scotland,; *Stanly,	gress.	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	This is eminently sensible, and we hope the suggestion will be followed
A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.	nation in favor of" the negro race and	6; *Stokes, 6; Surry, 2; Swain,;		thoughts came to him in no spirit of	
much a start and a black many	"to the prejudice of" the white race.	Transylvania, 3; Tyrrell,; *Union,	THE ARTICLES ON "OLD TIMES IN THE	vanity or self-laudation; they were	
That day is well spent of which you	Clearly, it is inconsistent with the	6; Vance, 3; *Wake, 6; *Warren, 6;	SOUTH."	merely the reflections of a sensible	
can say: "To-day I have planted a	doctrine expressed in the very next	*Washington,6; Watauga, 2; *Wayne, 6; Wilkes, 4; *Wilson, 6; Yadkin,;		man who could look at things as they	
new idea, have awakened a noble sen-	1	Yancey,	Seldom has it been our good for-	are.	ces had no concern. Let the people
timent, have corrected a defect, have sown a seed for good in the heart of a	both races have equal opportunity for	rancey,	tune to publish such an excellent se-		force the legislative candidates to
	an education"-this being, we be-	TO CLEANSE THE STATE FAIR.	ries of articles as that by our lady	County who has attained success. He	
child."-Selected.	lieve, a correct interpretation of the	to visands the state fais.		has worked early and late-worked	
THIS WEEK'S PAPER-SOME BANDON	spirit of the Constitution. And as	No paper having waged more earn-		both himself and family. He got all	
THIS WEEK'S PAPER-SOME BANDOM COMMENT.	the per capita distribution theory	est warfare against vulgar and im-		he could in his fifty years and kept	
	conflicts with this no clearly express-		awarding pries, but this time it is ac-		
Harry Farmer tells the interesting	ed opinion of the Court, we take it			were put into lands, improved ma-	
Light I willer tone the metersoning	that the judges did not attach so much	Source a unity to inacurany gives us inflicht	and deserved a muine. But in the ne		and the second state and the second state of t

BLARENCE W. POE.

SUBSCRI

A THOUGHT FO

THIS WEEK'S PAPI COMM

that is within the reach of any energetic man. When reading of any one's progress, it is always well to call to mind John Ploughman's homely couplet:

story of one farmer's success, success that the judges did not attach so much pleasure to print the following sim- ant deserved a prize. But in the na- chinery and better stock. When the ple and straightforward notice by the ture of things all couldn't get the hour glass of his life pointed to the State Fair authorities, it being in the prize, and we have to thank the half century mark, men spoke of him shape of a resolution adopted by the Advisory Board at its meeting a few days ago: "Resolved, That no gambling devices, illegal games of chance, or immoral exhibitions will be allowed on the grounds of the North Carolina Burke County lady who uses the nom dren as he might have done before State Fair, and the following are expressly excluded, such as plate boards, spindles, pickouts, fish ponds, card games, cloth pin games, slot machines, book-making, etc. Hoochee-coochee or Oriental dancing, or other degrading exhibitions, within or without booths or tents, will not be allowed." This declaration has the right ring, and we hope that it will be thoroughly ginia,") will not be awarded before enforced. The indecencies licensed October 1st. The letters by our lady at the last State Fair shocked the whole State. Second

The Progressive Farmer, August 12, 1902.

"Said I to myself, 'Here's a lesson for

For this man's a picture of what I might be.""

est many of our readers. It will be seen that the condition of the crop in North Carolina is 4 points higher than the average. Texas stands at the foot of the list.

The Farmers' Institutes announced do all in their power to make them Territ Martin successful. and the second

1 We have already published a letter ern States will attend. The railroad the benefit of the children. rate, it is said, will be one straight fare for the round trip.

of other farmers?

country boys will surrender the freedom of a farmer's life and shut themhas always been hard for us to understand.

oughly successful.

week was that article from the Mon- your county is one of these twenty

importance to this rather incautiously worded paragraph as the wide advertising it has received would indicate. At any rate, the matter is set at rest for the present by a circular just issued by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in which he says that, per capita distribution not being

specifically commanded by the The cotton crop report will inter- Court, this dictum will not be regarded by the school officials.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

Everybody who reads The Progres on page 1, will be conducted by men sive Farmer knows that the rural well qualified to make them of value school library plan is one of our hobto all that attend. We hope that bies. And we are not at all ashamed Progressive Farmer readers living of it. It has already accomplished a within reach of these meetings will great deal of good, and its work has only begun.

Just now when so many country schools are running we are again from Treasurer Reynolds regarding moved to put before our readers the the Farmers' National Congress to be advantages of the plan, and to urge held at Macon, Ga., in October. The that no rural school for which it is list of delegates from North Carolina possible to secure a library be closed is given on page 1. Secretary Stahl before an earnest effort is made to says that 1,000 delegates from North- start such a collection of books for

We suppose that we have stated a dozen times the main provision of the Another note about corn shredding rural school library law as passed by is published this week. We know that the last Legislature. It is, in brief a great many shredders have been sold that when the friends or patrons of in this State within the last two any country school raise \$10 or more years. Will not some who have bought to purchase a library, the County write their experiences for the benefit | Board of Education will set apart \$10 of the school fund for that purpose The comparative advantages of and the State Bcard of Education will town and country life are very well give another \$10, making in all \$30 set forth by a correspondent on page or more for the purchase of books. 6. Just why so many strong, sensible But this State aid, it will be remenbered, is given to not more than six schools in any one county. Up to selves up as underlings in city stores date 353 of these libraries have been established, representing 77 counties. In twenty counties (if the reader hap-

A corrected list of educational ral- pens to live in one of these twenty, lies appears on another page. Those let him hasten to the work of putting already held seem to have been thor- it in a more creditable position) no move has been made toward taking The best piece of agricultural liter- advantage of the opportunities af ature that came to our notice last forded by this law. Whether or not

heard, general disapproval of the pardon of A. L. Daly, the gold brick respondent of the Charlotte Observer. lections. Let others follow his exam-This does really seem to be the most ple. indefensible use of the 'pardoning power that the Governor has yet made.

The coronation of "Edward VII. R. I., by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British dominions beyond the seas, King, defender of the faith, Emperor of India," was successfully and pompously carried out Saturday, to the intense relief of the English people. Owing to the physical weakness of the King, the program was much shortened, but it was long enough for a gorgeous display of royal magnificence.

Prof. C. W. Burkett says that he believes there will be 125 students enrolled in the several agricultural courses at the A. and M. College this fall and winter-a record-breaking enrollment. There is only one sad feature about this brilliant outlook for make correction. We regret that we the agricultural course, and that fea- fell into an error with regard to the ture is the pitifully inadequate equip- probability of Prof. Massey's doing ment and accommodations for Prof. institute work in Pennsylvania. What Burkett's department of the College work. The need for an agricultural building is pressing.

judges, Mr. O. W. Blackwell, of Kittrell, Vance Co., N. C., and Mr. T. B. Parker, of Hillsboro, N. C., for deciding to whom it should go. They dewas the thirteenth, written by a de plume "Happiness" and whose article appeared in our issue of July Plantation," by Rev. James Battle Avirett, has been forwarded to her.

readers were so remarkably interesting that we cannot blame the men for former daily multiply .-- Monroe Journot measuring swords with them, but "There appears to be, so far as now that the men have the field to themselves we hope that a large number will write their reminiscences of swindler. The public thinks that slavery, war and Reconstruction days. those rascals got off lightly enough, Mr. B. B. Raiford starts the ball rollanyway." So says the Raleigh cor- ing this week with his war time recol-

> We gladly publish the reply Prof. W. F. Massey to our note of last week. Unfortunately, his entire card is based on the incorrect assumption that our editorial was a personal attack on him, instead of an attack on a principle, a protest against the Board's setting a precedent that might lead to dangerous results. We are sure that no one save the Professor himself made the mistake of regarding it as aimed at Prof. Massey personally, for whom we at the time expressed our high regard. A man's chief business, it is perhaps more nearly correct to say, is that which contributes most largely to his income rather than that to which he devotes most time. Judged by this standard, we had been led to believe that editing the Practical Farmer was Prof. Massey's chief business. If

as well to do. But his children had grown up as the weeds about him, and none of them can read or write; in an age of which education and the spread cide that the best letter of the series of intelligence are the most marked features, this man has reared his chilthe invention of printing; his cattle are slick and fat, his barns are full, 8th. Accordingly, a copy of "The Old but his children are dwarfs; and in an era of brightness and happiness, when the world is getting better, they are The prize for the best man's letter | shut out from the light and will pass on "Old Times in the South" (a copy their days expatriated, their birthof an interesting and handsomely right sold for a mess of pottage which bound book, "Sketches of Old Vir- they themselves did not even receive. Which has been successful? Fewer and fewer grow the cases of success

like the latter, while those like the

MORE ABOUT THE BURAL TELEPHONE

The loneliness of farm life, which

has been considerably reduced by ru-

ral mail delivery, has been still furth-

er lessened in a number of Western

communities by the introduction of

The chief obstacle to the wider use

of this great modern convenience has

been the high rates charged by the

regular companies. Several plans to

obviate this difficulty have been tried.

The simplest is the actual building of

a line and the installation of a small

Groups of Western farmers have

themselves cut and set the poles and

strung the wires for their own lines,

and after buying receivers, insulators,

batteries and other material, have di-

vided the cost and shared the expense

Lately another plan has been tried

with excellent results in a number of

Wisconsin towns. A stock company

is formed of those who desire to use

the service. The shares sell for a un-

iform price of fifty dollars, the aver-

age cost for installing each telephone

circuit by those who wish to use it.

nal.

the telephone.

of maintenance.

"Gunton's publishes a paper on "The New South's Rare Opportunity," estimating the number of children under fourteen years of age at work in the cotton mills of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi at 22,000. Eight or ten thousand of these children are believed to be under twelve, while the

factory labor is prohibited by the laws of most of our Northern States and of European countries where there has been any legislation on the subiect

THE RECONSTRUCTION OF NEW YORK CITY.

The opening article of the August Century is "The New New York," Mr. Randall Blackshaw's account of what is being done to make a great city on Manhattan Island. The original purchase price of Manhattan Island was about \$24. To-day building sites have brought more than \$240 a square foot, and the assessed valuation of real estate in Greater New York is to-day about \$3,250,000,000. Mr. Blackshaw thinks that of all great works now in course of construction on Manhattan, the most significant are the projected railway tunnels, with the East River bridges taking second place. Next to these comes the erection of such magnificent buildings as the Episcopal cathedral, the public library, the proposed post office and the custom house, the chamber of commerce and the stock exchange. Mr. Blackshaw thinks that the proposed tri-centennial celebration of the discovery of the Hudson River will find us in 1909 with a city three centuries old that we can be proud of.

"OUR NEW-CAUGHT, SULLEN PEO-PLES "

Mr. Oscar K. Davis, formerly the in a good exchange; but no stock is New York Sun's correspondent in the Philippines, contributes an article on

"The Moros in Peace and War," which

is timely in view of the recent peace-

making with the Moro people. Mr.

Davis says the Moros are the most

formidable of the native tribes in the

Philippines, and a campaign against

them must be a serious affair. The

SUBE NOTEWORTHY ARTICLES IN THY AUGUST MAGAZINES.

fact is well established that some children of nine, eight, and even six years are at work in Southern mills. In connection with these facts, we are reminded that fourteen years is. nearly the average age under which

roe Journal which we give the place or just what position it really occuof honor in our "Thinkers" depart- pies, can be readily seen by consulting ment on this page. True, it doesn't the following table which we have say a word about corn or cotton or compiled from statistics given out by mules or plows or fertilizers, but it the State Superintendent of Public does say something richly worth the Instruction last week, and which saying about what constitutes true shows the number of labraries that success on the farm. And in this have been aided by the State in each commercialistic age we need contin- county. It will be seen that there are ually to remind ourselves of the truths forty-two counties (designated by Clark seems to be assuming a more he will engage in farmers' institute emphasized by the Master Himself- stars) in which the limit, six, has been tangible shape; as to 'its strength, work for that State. Prof. Massey is that " the life is more than meat and reached; in these no further aid can that is unknown. Hon. Thomas N. willing to remain in North Carolina the body is more than raiment" and be had from the State. If your coun- Hill, of Halifax County, announces provided the Board of Agriculture that "a man's life consisteth not in ty is not one of these, then your himself a candidate against Judge will give him similar employment the abundance of the things that he school can have and should have a li- Clark subject to the action of any here." possesseth." True success has to do brary. Some public spirited farmer, anti-Clark convention of Democrats with higher things than money get- now that crops are laid by, can con- that may be held. We are informed we were wrong when we said last week ting.

An article from the Youth's Com- school, and speedily raise the \$10 ed character, an able jurist, and a life- to canvass among North Carolina panion tells how the rural telephone needed to secure the \$10 from the long Democrat. Either Mr. Hill or farmers at the State's expense should plan is worked in the West. We school fund and the \$10 from the Mr. J. Lindsay Patterson, of Win- have no important connection with should greatly like to hear from any State. This is a splendid opportunity ston-Salem, (a Gold Democrat,) will any institution not primarily devoted of our readers who are interested in for patriotic service. this subject.

The opposition to Judge Walter Raleigh. If he goes to Pennsylvania

sult the teacher, see the patrons of the that Mr. Hill is a man of unblemish- that "a farmers' institute conductor probably be chosen as Judge Clark's to the development of North Carolina Here is the table by counties show- opponent.

we were wrong, we shall be glad to we said was based on the following paragraph from the Raleigh Post: "Prof. Massey is now editor-in-chief

of that paper and does his work in

agriculture."

sold to any one except those who rent a "phone," and only one share is allotted for each receiver in use. The charges are so regulated that the stockholders receive a dividend of one per cent a month. This is applied to the reduction of the regular rental. In one of the Wisconsin towns, for instance, the rent for a phone in a business office is two dollars and a quarter a month, and in a residence one dollar a month. The dividends average seventy-five cents a month, so that the actual cost to the "consumer" is only a dollar and a half for a phone in an office and twenty-five cents for It is still difficult for us to see that one in the home. This is less than were put together at the lake and half the usual cost.

Many a farmer's wife, tied to her work and cut off from social opportunities, would gladly pay twenty-five cents a month merely for the luxury of hearing a neighbor's voice at will; and the farmer himself, if he is alert, finds constant advantage in closer connection with his market .-- Boston head from his shoulders by one blow-Youth's Companion.

center of Moro population in Mindanao is about Lake Lanao, in a fine upland country, where the natives cultivate great fields of rice and sweet potatoes. The Spaniards fought their way to this lake from the north coast in the face of tremendous resistance. They opened a road, which they protected with numerous blockhouses, and up which they lugged three small gunboats built in sections. The boats launched, but never saw much service, and were finally scuttled. Mr. Davis says the Moro fighters are very different from the Filipinos. Although they are poorly armed, they use with deadly skill and energy terrible knives which they make themselves, and with which they can easily cut a man's -August Review of Reviews.