

Our 30-Day 30,000 Whirlwind Campaign---Our Letter Next Week Will Tell all About It.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER.

A Farm and Home Weekly for the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia.

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SOME STRIKING SPECIAL ISSUES.

The next four numbers of The Progressive Farmer will be 20-page illustrated special issues of extraordinary value.

First, next week (February 14th) we issue a "Gardening and Trucking Special" for which we have already received articles from H. H. Hume, W. F. Massey, W. L. Kivett, A. Jeffers, F. L. Stevens, T. B. Parker, and others. Prof. Massey will discuss potato growing; Mr. Kivett writes on "Growing Large Onions From Seed"; seed-testing is discussed by Dr. Stevens; the proper management of garden soils, rotation, etc., is the field covered by Prof. Hume; Mr. Parker's letter deals with fertilizers and how to apply them; spraying, and especially the making of Bordeaux mixture, is discussed, a helpful diagram for a farm garden will be printed, and there will be a number of practical short articles from our readers.

Our issue of February 21st will be a "Poultry Special" with "Uncle Jo" of course in all his glory, and Mr. J. S. Jeffrey a prominent contributor, while a score of other striking and helpful articles will make it a number to be treasured and preserved.

A jim-dandy indeed will be our "Corn Special" February 28th. For this our Dr. Butler is making a careful and unbiased study of the now famous Williamson plan. Mr. C. B. Williams of North Carolina, Prof. Newman or Prof. Harper of South Carolina, and Prof. Soule of Virginia, have been asked to discuss varieties; a simple plan for testing seed corn will be described by Dr. Stevens; our Mr. Parker and Prof. Kilgore will give the wisest methods of fertilizing, and we urge our farmer readers generally to send in their experiences and views.

Following this, March 7th, will come our "Cotton Special," in which we shall give the experiences of several progressive farmers in raising cotton without hand hoeing; growers who have made from two to three bales per acre will tell how they did it; there will be reports on the best varieties of cotton; some one will discuss the value of the long staple breeds; and good fertilizer formulas will be printed.

And for this number, as well as for the Corn Special, we urge our farmer readers to send us letters on any subject calculated to help our farmers to make bigger yields of these two great staple crops. For each number we shall award three prizes—one of \$3, one of \$2, and one of

LET THE GASOLINE ENGINE DO YOUR WORK.



The gasoline engine is rapidly becoming one of the most popular of all sources of farm power—and an article in next week's Progressive Farmer will indicate some of the many uses to which it can be put.

\$1—for the three best articles sent us by farmers in our territory.

Watch for our "Specials."

AND STILL THEY COME—UNSOLICITED AND UNEXPECTED!

We published last week four or five striking testimonials from stockmen and seedsmen—unexpected and unsolicited—regarding the pulling qualities of The Progressive Farmer, and here are two others just received:

Hickory, Va., Jan. 24, 1907.

Editor Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sir: Please kindly discontinue our seed corn ad. in your paper. Your paper did the work. We are sold completely out.

Yours truly, WOODARD BROS.

Cedar Grove, N. C., Jan. 23, 1907.

Editor Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sir: You have asked me to renew my advertisement in The Progressive Farmer for Berkshire pigs. I would be glad to do so, but the small advertisement I had in your paper sold me out. I have tried other papers and did not get a single inquiry, but when I tried The Progressive Farmer my pigs left me, and won't long about it. I will have some advertising to do in a week or too and will remember you.

JNO. P. ALLISON.

Moral: If you have stock or poultry for sale, send us an ad., and we will do for you what we have done for others. Write to-day.

The above article was crowded out of last week's paper, so here are two more unsolicited testimonials to keep the others company:

Bush Creek, Tenn., Jan. 31, 1907.

I have answered forty letters this month, and

they all said they saw my ad. in The Progressive Farmer. It's a good medium.

E. S. WRIGHT.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 1, 1907.

Of all the dozen papers I advertise in, The Progressive Farmer paid best. Next year I do not expect to advertise in any other paper in this State. My small ad. brought me scores of letters and orders mentioning your paper; the results surprised and delighted me, though I thought at first your rates were too high.

W. A. SIMPKINS.

The moral is the same.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

No one is truly rich who has not wealth of love, wealth of sympathy, wealth of good will for men. No one knows what luxury is who has not enjoyed the luxury of doing good. No one has real happiness who has not the happiness of making others happy.—Selected.

Wants a Paper That Will Tell the Truth.

Wellington, Ohio, Jan. 2, 1907.

Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C.

Gentlemen: Please advise me if it is possible for me to get a copy of your journal in which you printed an exposure of the stock foods. If there is any journal that tells the truth concerning such stuff, I would like to see it. Our Experiment Station says they are not what they are supposed to be. I enclose you a postal that you may inform me, also the price.

Thanking you in advance for your trouble, I am,
Very truly yours, F. D. FELT.

There is always a best way of doing everything, even if it be to boil an egg. Manners are the happy ways of doing things; each one a stroke of genius or of love, now repeated and hardened into usage.—Emerson.