

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER.

Title Registered in U. S. Patent Office.]

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

Vol. XXII. No. 27.

RALEIGH, N. C., AUGUST 15, 1907.

Weekly: \$1 a Year

WHAT YOU WILL FIND IN THIS WEEK'S PAPER.

	Page.
Address to State Farmers' Alliance, President G. F. Parrott	9
A Live Neighborhood Club.....	5
Crops in South Carolina, J. A. Hoyt.....	2
Craze for Life Insurance, D. L. Gore.....	3
Fire Insurance Policies—Some Points of Law.	3
How to Kill Sprouts, W. F. Massey.....	9
Pure-Bred Stock—Does it Cost Too Much?	
A. L. French	10
Summer Diet for Young Turkeys—Uncle Jo..	11
Seed Test of Cowpeas by the Government....	15
Tobacco Growers in Convention.....	4
Typhoid—the Price of Negligence.....	11
What's the Price of Cotton? C. C. Moore.....	2

THIS WEEK'S PAPER—SOME RANDOM COMMENT.

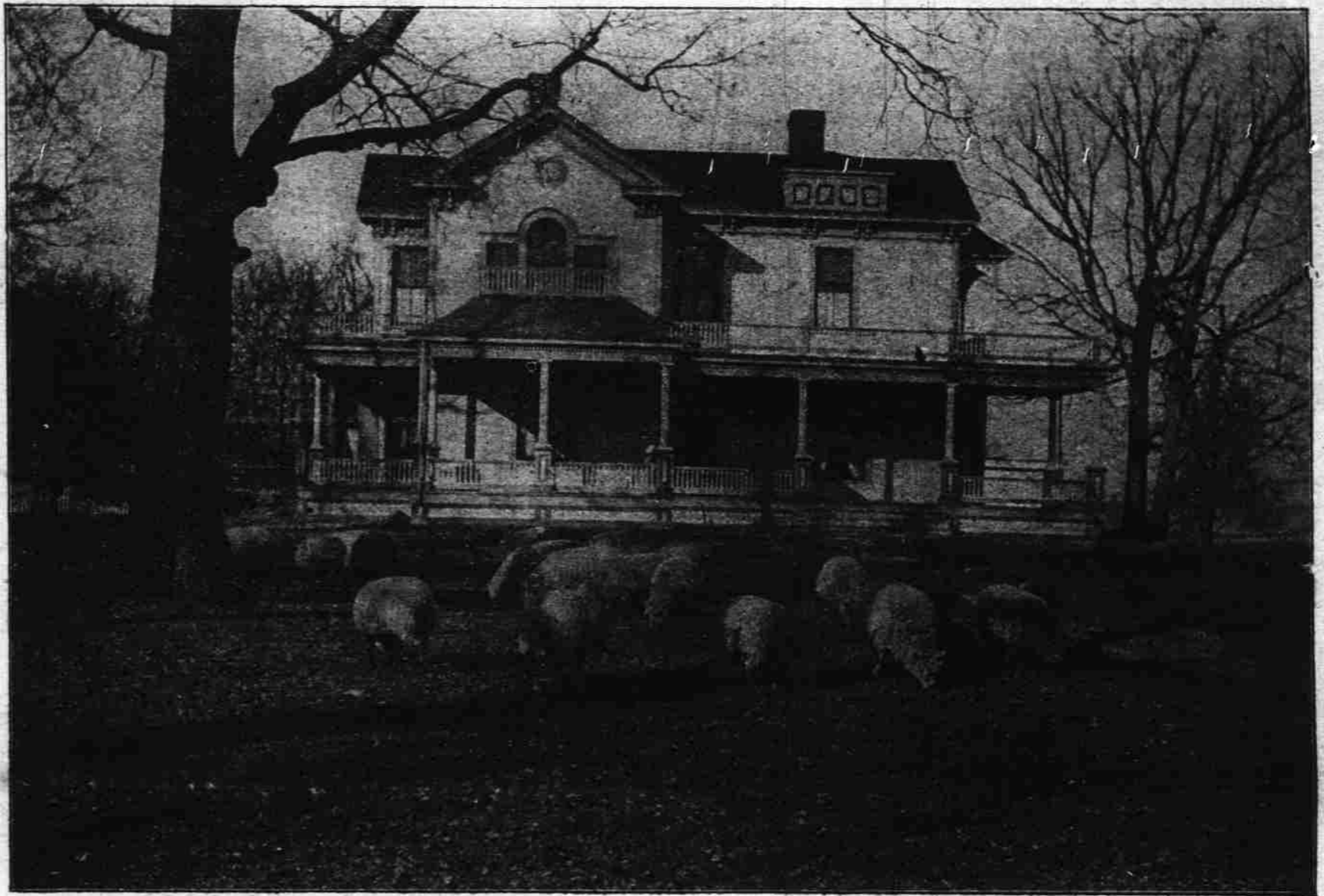
A week or two ago, one of our correspondents—Mr. Millsaps, we believe, it was—urged the continued preaching of the two important doctrines of corn and cattle. With our correspondents, we have been preaching the doctrine constantly, and this week we are at it again. The picture and the legend on this page need no further comment. Mr. French has a fine Sunny Home stock talk this week—a convincing, business-like, neighborly talk with the man who would like to improve his stock, but has the idea that the pure-bred male costs too much. On the page following Mr. French, is Uncle Jo's practical poultry talk about the proper feed for young turkeys and chicks in summer.

And this matter of summer feeding is important to the human family as well, so that it is not amiss to emphasize here the warning on page 11 against the danger of typhoid fever in unclean milk, water, or food. These are some matters of importance to the fair keepers of the home which cannot be looked after too closely.

Speaking of the home-keepers, by the way, reminds us of the Home Circle page this week. It is good enough to justify us almost in designating this as our canning number—such a variety of excellent recipes is given there by Aunt Mary and her company of blue-eyed, and brown-eyed, and golden-haired neices. And if we may be bold enough to venture the observation, we will add for the benefit of whomsoever it may concern, that when a captivating cook gets mixed up in a courtship, there's a mighty desirable and a well-nigh irresistible quantity in that courtship; for good cooking—not only of things to be canned, but of other things as well—is far from being a universal fine art, and she who is skilled in the art is a treasure whose price is above automobiles.

But we'd better get back to the men folks. They will be interested in Mr. Hoyt's account of crop conditions in South Carolina wherein he tells how the cotton crop of that State promises to come up to the usual number of bales, if not a little more. On this same page 2 also, Mr. C. C. Moore asks the very pertinent question, What's the price of cotton? It will be heard many times in the next six months, and Mr. Moore's letter is devoted to a plan for changing slightly the usual form of the inquiry; so that instead of hearing the farmer

The House That Stock Built.



Here's a house that stock built. Last week we showed a house that paint had preserved—preserved for fifty years. But before painting, first get your house. Stock of the right kind, while constantly increasing the fertility of your acres, will convert the grass of your fields and meadows into milk, and meat, and money, and money will make house-building come easier. The residence shown above, with the beautiful Southdowns in front, is the attractive farm home, Oak Grove, of Mr. Charles J. Stuckey, of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, a prosperous breeder of Scotch Shorthorn cows, Southdown sheep, and other fine stock. If improved stock will build pretty homes for others, why should it not do the same for you?

ask, What's the price of cotton? we shall hear the other fellow ask the farmer, What's the price of your cotton?

In this connection the subject of a live neighborhood club comes up. A letter from "One Farmer" in this issue was suggested by Dr. Freeman's views on organization in last week's Progressive Farmer. The views of "One Farmer" are tersely put, sensible, and to the point. His suggestion that Mr. Moore's Cotton Association day of August 24th be made a general organization day, is worth acting upon. A live neighborhood club is a good thing, and if you haven't one, the 24th will be a good time to form one, calling it club, association, Alliance, or what you will.

Life insurance—was there ever a time when you saw and heard so much about it? The agents talk it, the States are constantly chartering new companies, the papers are full of it, and when its beauties are portrayed by an oily-tongued agent life insurance appeals mightily to the gambling instincts in the average human breast. A timely word on "the craze" for life insurance is spoken on page 3 by Mr. D. L. Gore—it is both an exposition and a warning, for in many, many cases life insurance, taken too copiously, is, as Mr. Gore puts it, a "vexatious liability."

And on the same page are some law points stated by Judge Winston about fire insurance that

may prove valuable to more than a few of our readers.

The pea crop this year is an interesting interrogation point in the mind of the average progressive farmer at this season. The recent Government seed tests of cowpeas from the Southern states that were hit so hard by the wet weather of last year, are mentioned on page 14, and the results there given will be interesting as well as helpful to every reader who grows this matchless soil-improver.

And finally—the address of President Parrott to the North Carolina Farmers' Alliance at Hillsboro this week. It will be found on page 9. It treats of a variety of live subjects which make it a document of more than passing interest; and it will appeal in both subject matter and treatment not only to Alliancemen, but to all farmers and other good citizens as well.

SOME FEATURES FOR NEXT WEEK.

Ten Years' Course in Oats—being experiments of the Alabama Experiment Station with varieties, methods of sowing, and rotation.

What Has Been Learned About Growing Alfalfa in South Carolina, by Prof. C. L. Newman of Clemson College.

Uncle Jo will talk about taking your chickens through the moulting season.

Mr. French will talk about the subject of plowing, with a further word added on tile draining.

Besides, there will be numerous other valuable and interesting features.