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Six Live Subjects in This Issue

A SUCCESS Talk for Farm Boys.—This is the personal letter to farm boys about which we told you last week, and from which, we promised you, many boys and many grown men would get untold help toward making the biggest decision of a life-time. Those who have already decided for the right will find strength and reassurance in this heart-to-heart talk about the most important question Page 9

Livestock Suggestions for August.—Do you know the biggest problem of Southern farm owners? If your pastures are running short, how will you keep up the cattle? Do you know that now is the time to prepare for late winter and early spring grazing? These are a few of the many practical questions answered by Dr. Tait Butler. Page 3

"Uncle John Was Right."—So says Mr. F. H. Jeter who made a trip through the Corn Belt sometime ago. "I saw, as Uncle John did," writes Mr. Jeter, "two men out there cultivating one large field, and doing it well. One man sat at his tractor breaking up the land, while the other followed in the distance with four horses, pulverizing the soil and getting the seedbed in shape for corn. They actually looked lonesome in those fields." Page 6

For Ambitious Farm Boys and Their Fathers.—Go to college. A father cannot invest his money in any better way than in giving his sons the right kind of education. "Agricultural colleges now offer thoroughly well-rounded two-year courses in practical agriculture and some offer excellent one-year courses." Take advantage of this offer Page 8

The Unfortunate Manner.—"I know a family," says Mrs. Hutt, "where the young people of it are paving their ways for hard and thorny roads through life simply because of unfortunate manners. On all this earth, there is no one so high that he does not pay the price of rudeness; no one so low that he does not profit by being courteous. A smile is better than a frown, and courteous manner worth more than money." Page 10

Live Messages for North Carolina Readers.—For lack of space, we cannot print all of the worth-while things said at the convention. But we have printed some very important facts that are of interest to every North Carolina farmer and farm woman Page 4



CARRY THE NEWS TO UNCLE JOHN!

The photograph at the top shows how he found the farmers cultivating their crops in the Middle West, but the photograph at the bottom shows the same sort of work on a Southern cotton farm. And every year more and more Southern farmers are adopting these improved methods of cultivation.