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Take the Postmaster's Word. Mr. E. M. Hamilton, postmaster at Cherryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of general merchandise and patent medicines.

Do Not Neglect the Children. At this season of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention.

He Fire d the Stick. "I have fired the walking-stick I've carried over 40 years, on account of a sore that resisted every kind of treatment, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; that has healed the sore and made me a happy man."

A Happy Man. Is Amos F. King, of port Byron, N. Y. (85 years of age), since a sore on his leg, which had troubled him the greater part of his life, has been entirely healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the world's great healer of Sores, Burns, Cuts, Wounds and Piles, Guaranteed by Nashville Drug Co. Price 25c.

Opposed to Pauper Labor.

A few weeks ago the Georgia Farmers' Union held a meeting and declared they wished no immigrants in Georgia from Southern Europe. That resolution was widely quoted and has been much discussed. The Rochester (N. Y.) Farm Stock Journal, which is edited with appreciation of live topics and with uncommon good judgment, writing about the action of the Georgia farmers says: "The Farmers' Union of Georgia, with a membership of 80,000, has gone on record as opposed to the movement to bring immigrants from Southern Europe into the South. At a largely attended convention held in Atlanta, a resolution was unanimously adopted condemning the immigration movement and calling on the legislature to make no appropriation for the purpose of inducing foreigners to come to Georgia. The union opposes immigration on the ground that undesirable citizens will be brought into the State; that they will crowd the native Georgians out of the factories by working for lower wages, and that the admission of so many will increase the production of cotton and lower the prices. During the debate speaker after speaker, all of them farmers, paid tribute to the negro as a laborer when false ideas are kept out of his head. All said that the negro was infinitely preferable to such foreigners as it was proposed to bring South. "We believe our Southern friends have acted wisely in this matter. No good can come to the South or its people by filling the country with cheap farmers and the factories with cheap labor from over seas. This does not indicate, however, that the farmers of the South oppose all immigration, for we know from a personal knowledge that no people are more hospitable and friendly to newcomers from the North and from Northern Europe than are the rural folk of Dixie."

Buying Meat and Corn on Credit.

We feel an interest in every phase of farm life and conditions and high prices are to our advantage—if we manage well; but our sympathy certainly goes out to the farmer who has to buy corn and meat on a credit at the prevailing high prices. It is an old saying "a pound of cotton for a pound of meat," but at 12 1/2 cents to 15 cents as many will have pay, the meat keeps ahead of cotton in value. Then think of a poor man toiling to make money to buy corn at \$1.00 per bushel, when if he would but learn he could grow it for 20 cents. It is certainly a sad comment upon our benighted condition—our slavery to an unwise system. Many are breaking away from this old one-crop system—but we must keep preaching again and working until at least a great majority are raising their own supplies. Friends, if any of you are buying corn and meat on credit, take an oath never to place yourself in such a dependent and un-farm-like position again.—Southern Cultivator.

The Farm Garden.

Too many farmers think they do not have time to bother with so small a thing as a garden. The women and children manage the seed sown, but the task of keeping it clean is too much for them, and long before fall the garden is a waving patch of weeds. It is a mistake to think of the garden as a small thing; for if properly managed it will furnish half the living for the family during the summer months. By laying out the garden in long rows almost all the work of cultivating can be done with horse tools. The modern cultivator can be adjusted so as to do almost the work of a hoe and an hour or two each week will keep the weeds down and the soil in the best condition for rapid growth. Another thing that will save much vexation is a chicken-tight fence around the garden. Such a fence will pay for itself in a very few years.—Ex.

LATEST STATE NEWS.

Condensed From Our State Exchanges

Items of Interest Condensed in Short Paragraphs and Mainly Pertaining to Matters in North Carolina.

His many friends throughout the State and especially members of the Masonic fraternity will learn with deep regret the death of Mr. B. W. Hatcher, Masonic Grand Lecturer, who died at his home in Albemarle last Monday after an illness of several weeks. In his death the Masonic fraternity loses one of its most beloved and valued members.

Salisbury, N. C., June 27.—Charles Bryan, a youth of seventeen years hailing from Hendersonville, was arrested in Salisbury today charged with robbing the Southern Railway depot at the former place this week. He denied his guilt but was carried to Hendersonville for trial by detectives who came to Salisbury for him. Bryan admits being with the party wanted for the robbery.

Spencer, N. C., June 27.—Lewis F. Fricks, foreman of a Southern Railway work train on the Yadkin branch, was seriously injured today near New London, by being mashed under a heavy timber thrown from a high freight car. He was seated on the side of the car when the timber was dropped by workmen in loading. His back and shoulders were badly injured. He was carried to a hospital at Salisbury for treatment.

Salisbury, N. C., June 29.—Carrie Nation, of Kansas fame, spent today in Salisbury making two addresses which were heard by immense crowds of people. Her theme was the difference between law and anarchy. She lambasted the saloon business and denounced cigarettes as being deadly to those who use them. Prior to her address today she visited several Salisbury saloons but did not attempt to destroy or damage any property. Her addresses made a favorable impression.

Salisbury, N. C., July 1.—Ed Ashby, a young white man who two weeks ago shot and killed his brother-in-law, Daniel Overcash, near China Grove, Rowan county, was captured today at Cranberry, near the Tennessee line, in the western part of North Carolina. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff James Krider, of Rowan, who has been on Ashby's track since the murder. A reward of \$250 offered by the State for his arrest will go to Deputy Krider. The prisoner will be brought to Rowan for trial for murder.

Washington, N. C., June 27.—One of the saddest accidents that ever occurred in this city happened when Daniel Jackson, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. Charles Jackson, met his death by being run over by a train. It seems the little fellow was riding on the trucks of one of the Atlantic Coast Line log trains running to the Eureka Lumber Mill, and had been repeatedly warned to stop, but continued to do so. He fell from the truck immediately in front of the moving cars and several cars had passed over his body before he was discovered.

Salisbury, N. C., June 26.—On the charge of poisoning five members of her own family, Cora Setzer, colored, was lodged in jail at Salisbury to await trial in Superior court. In a hearing before a justice of the peace the girl pleaded guilty to placing rough on rats in the coffee of her father and mother. Five other members of the family also drank of the coffee and all came near dying. An physician was called and the arrest of the negro followed. She gave as a reason for the rash act that she wished to see the effect of the poison. This was her third attempt on the lives of her parents.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES

Occurring Events The World Over.

Brief Review of What Has Transpired in Other Sections During The Last Week and Since Our Last Issue

New Haven, Conn., June 27.—Mrs. George E. Russell, of Park street, was knocked down and fatally hurt by a bicycle ridden by W. A. Perry, a Yale senior. In an opinion filed by Medical Examiner Batlett today, the death is attributed purely to accident. Perry comes from Taboro, N. C., and graduated yesterday.

New York, June 29.—Counsel for Harry K. Thaw today procured an order directing District Attorney Jerome to appear in the Supreme court next Monday and show cause why he should not move the second trial of Thaw at the October term of court. Thaw's first trial on the charge of killing Stanford White extended over three months.

Richmond, Va., June 27.—Last night's fire at Christiansburg destroyed the foundry of the Christiansburg Chilled Plow and Machine Company. Some 400,000 feet of lumber, the livery and sale stable and store of J. S. Childress and two other small buildings. Loss on foundry \$15,000 with no insurance. Childress's loss \$8,000, insurance \$4,500. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Victoria, B. C., June 27.—A horrible holocaust is reported in advices from Hong Kong, where 500 Chinese of the audience of a Chinese theatre and ten of the actors were burned to death when the native theatre was destroyed by fire. The flames spread rapidly and the building collapsed, blocking the entrance with burning debris. The origin of the fire is said to have been due to the igniting of explosives concealed under the floor of the theatre. The fire followed the explosion.

Monroe, Michigan, June 26.—After his wife had refused today to come back and live with him because of his drinking habits George Kummer, a quarryman here, walked to the barn at the rear of his wife's house, lay down on the floor and blew himself to pieces with a stick of dynamite. He had carried the dynamite in his hand from the quarry where he was employed and evidently had planned the suicide if his wife persisted in refusing to live with him. All that was left of him after the explosion were his legs.

Houston, Va., June 29.—After being in the jury room 45 minutes the jury this evening returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of former Judge Wm. G. Loving, of Nelson county, and manager of the Virginia estate of Thomas F. Ryan, who was placed on trial here last Monday before the Circuit Court of Halifax, Judge Wm. R. Barksdale, presiding, for the murder of Theodore Estes, son of Sheriff M. K. Estes, of Nelson county. Judge Loving shot and killed young Estes on April 22, at Oak Ridge, following a buggy ride Estes had taken with the judge's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Loving, who told her father that her escort had drugged and assaulted her.

Baltimore, Md., June 27.—The second day's session of the annual meeting of the Afro-American Council was held today and again the various speakers indulged in attacks, more or less violent, upon President Roosevelt, the Secretary of War and others. Senator Tillman, Governor Vardaman and Rev. Thomas Dixon were severely arraigned. It was proposed to attempt to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 with which to fight for the ends favored by the council and some of the speakers advised organizing the negro vote in the doubtful congressional districts and forcing the Republican candidates to side with them in their fight against lynch law and jim crow laws.

Leads For Farmers to Stop.

Various calculations have been made about how many millions of dollars Southern farmers lose every year through the course of many of them in leaving their cotton exposed to the weather while holding it for higher prices. Such careless people also suffer heavy losses on cottonseed. It seems that tobacco growers similarly offend against thrift and themselves. The following from the Mount Airy News:

"It is astonishing to see the condition of the tobacco that is being sold on this market. It does seem that the farmers would see that they are losing much money by bringing their tobacco here in a damaged condition. We stood on the warehouse floor today (Wednesday) and saw the commonest lugs sold for nine cents, and the very next pile which appeared to be a fine grade of wrappers sell for five cents. The last pile was badly damaged, and not of much value to any one. Tobacco that is in good condition is bringing in the neighborhood of ten cents around from what we could judge by a careful examination of the tobacco we saw sold. But there is not less than half of the weed that is badly damaged."

If there was ever a time when any farmer was unable to provide proper shelter for his harvestings, that time is now past, and we trust that losses to the South through this cause will henceforth diminish.—Charlotte Observer.

Neglecting Corn to Work Cotton.

We do not want to complain too much, but from all we can see and hear, farmers are neglecting their corn to work their cotton. As cotton is late and as money must come from the cotton crop, we cannot expect things to be different. We are glad to say a good crop of corn has been planted and we hope the farmers will be able to work it well. Do not neglect it any longer than possible. We do not expect to let up our efforts until Southern farmers raise their supply of corn and then utilize the stalks for cattle food. We want to call your attention to this very significant fact—this system of working the cotton and neglecting the corn shows our dependent position. If growing cotton exclusively was as profitable as many believe, or argue, why are the people still so poor and dependent upon the credit system? Friends, get out from under bondage as rapidly as you can, and you will do so just in proportion as you raise corn and your home supplies.—Southern Cultivator.

The Lord Settled It.

A right good story comes to us by "grape vine" telegram from over the line in Warren. It seems that the members of a colored Baptist church in that good old county became dissatisfied in regard to the ownership of the building, and they actually went to law to settle the matter. After hearing all of the evidence, as the story goes, the Justice of the Peace rendered his decision, which was not altogether satisfactory to both sides, and one side appealed to the Superior Court. This was on last Saturday night a severe storm arose and the church was struck by lightning, dividing it in halves. Our "telegram" did not state whether the appeal had been withdrawn, but we suppose it has.—Franklin Times.

Don't Lay By Too Early.

It is a bad plan to quit working crops early any year. All crops and especially cotton and corn are cut short every year by this plan. It is a pity after the land has been well prepared and manured to injure the crop for lack of the last plowing. Remember the crops this year are three weeks late. Don't consider the time of the year nor the heat but work the crop late if you want the best result. Shallow and late cultivation is important.

The New Store WHERE YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING FRESH When you need the Choicest Family Groceries, Canned Goods, Pickles, Confections or anything in the line of HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES CALL INSPECT OUR STOCK J. F. Cooley & Co M. C. Yarboro & Co's., old stand, Nashville, N. C.

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