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MEN OF MEANS.

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The Graphic

Should be in every home in Nash County.

Chronicle of Rural Life

The Richmond Times-Dispatch publishes the following letter from one who knows something of the joys of country life:

"Mr. Editor, country people after putting in a long, quiet night of refreshing sleep, are aroused early in the morning, not by startling alarm clock, the rattle of heavy iron wagons, rattle of the fast moving car, the whoop of the milkman or blow of shrill whistles, but about 5 a. m. by the sweet note of the mocking bird as he brings the early worm to his mate; the cooing of the dove to his lady love, cackling of hens, crowing of roosters, which, when heard, 'It is time to get up,' get ready for 6 o'clock breakfast, which is enjoyed after listening to such a sweet operatic concert. If you had no appetite thus early, the breakfast is so satisfying you can eat good butterbread, blacuit, fried ham and eggs, coffee, milk and butter well flavored with wild onions. What you can eat will stay with you until dinner at 12:30, with early cabbage, boiled with country-cured middling, 'streak o'lean, streak o'fat,' with vegetables of the season, topped off with well-fried fritters, sorghum molasses and fresh buttermilk. That too will stand by you until 7 o'clock supper, with hot waffles, every hole filled with butter, all minus the 'a la mode,' which literally translated, means 'more money,' all here is dispensed with a liberal hospitality. After supper all sit on the porch, indulge in pleasant conversation; someone cheer good 'home-brewed tobacco,' plenty of room to spit, some smoke, for these people have tobacco to burn and they like to smell the smoke. Before 10 o'clock all are wrapped in quiet sleep, no moaning pictures to tempt from that land some sixty miles to the west, so that when they get to bed they almost meet themselves getting up in the morning. Country people have a fine display of moving pictures every day—natural pictures, constantly passing by, that do not hurt the eyes; delightful music, all so free, even from the honey bee."

Notice.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court made in the action wherein P. L. Woodard & Co., and the C. F. Binnett Co., are plaintiffs, and Thomas Bone and wife are the defendants, I will sell at the court house door in the town of Nashville Monday, the 6th day of July, 1913, the following described property: One tract of land situated in Nash county, Bailey's township, adjoining the lands of J. H. Lamm, Wesley Lamm, Wiley Pearson and Henry Morgan, containing twenty three acres more or less. Terms of sale, cash.

T. B. UZZELL, Commissioner.  
F. A. & S. A. Woodard, Attorneys.

The Graphic, \$1 Per Year

Condition of Cotton Crop

The summary of the cotton crop in the South for the week ending June 7 shows that without exception great progress was made in the growth and cultivation of cotton in every State last week, and very seldom do such universally favorable conditions obtain over so large an area. Where rains were needed they fell, and where dry and hot weather was wanted, as in Texas, it prevailed, so that the work passed without complaint. There was a large gain in percentage of condition in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, the Mississippi valley, and the Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas belt, maintaining the previous high average. Boll weevils are usually numerous thus early in the season in southern Mississippi and Louisiana. In Georgia and the Carolina sufficient stands have been secured, but the size of the plants is irregular and often small, a condition which favorable weather will quickly remedy. All over North Carolina abundant rains have fallen, putting the soil in excellent condition. There is great improvement in stands, yet some complaint of irregularity. The plants are small but vigorous. Most estimates of conditions are around 80 per cent. The crop is about two weeks late and in some sections nearly three weeks. In part of Texas it is a week late. The plants are blooming in about three-fourths of the Texas cotton belt.—Raleigh Times.

As a Senator

The American Lumberman has some timely advice on this subject that is applicable in our own town as anywhere else. It says that if you want to see this town grow you should remember that you are a part of it and that its growth depends as much on you as your neighbors. Don't get the idea that the future prosperity of this town rests with a few, for it is the business of many. Above all, don't exult those who are building up the community and do nothing for itself. They at least have the proper spirit and just as long as you deny them your support, just that much harder their work will be.

Be a booster for your town and lend your co-operation to those who have the nerve to start first. It is never too early to start and it is never too late to begin.

Buying Back Your Hog

Suppose we figure a little upon this matter of the high cost of living, says the Columbia (Mo.) Herald. Farmer Jones raised a perfectly good bacon hog, but he does not make bacon of him. He sells that hog to a shipper for say \$16; the shipper sends that hog to St. Louis, and sells it for \$17.50, gaining a small profit after paying expense of shipping and selling; the packer worked up that porker into perfectly good bacon, and then the hog begins his journey back to the farm.

The wholesaler or jobber, pays the packer \$30 for that hog in the bacon and sells him to the country merchant for \$32.50; the country merchant sells the bacon back to the farmer—and many a farmer does buy his bacon, for \$32; and the farmer who should have made bacon of the hog in the first place, has actually paid every man in the deal all the profit there is in the transaction from the original \$16 to the final \$32.

If the farmer had made the bacon in the first place, could it not have been used at much less expense, or sold for less, and at a profit that the farmer instead of the middleman would have enjoyed?

Ulcers and Skin Troubles

If you are suffering with any old, running or fever sores, ulcers, boils, eczema or other skin troubles, get a box of Dr. J. C. Ayres' Skin Cure and you will get relief promptly. Mrs. Bruce James, of Birmingham, Ala., suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine months and finally Dr. Ayres' Skin Cure cured her in two weeks. Will help you.—Only one recommended by Nashville Drug Co.

California Highlights

The ignorant Chinese in Charles Lamb's fable burned down the house that they might enjoy roast pig. If a correspondent of the Boston Transcript is correctly informed, Governor Johnson of California, is willing to set the house of the nation on fire if he may thereby go to the Senate. It is at any rate, according to this authority, the governor's senatorial ambitions that provoked the present crisis, and the story is told as follows:

In California, the politics back of the agitation for an anti-alien land law centers around the desire of Governor Johnson to reach the United States Senate. He will be opposed in the campaign when it opens by Francis J. Haney, whose work in the graft prosecutions in San Francisco he took up when Haney was shot. It is the belief of Governor Johnson that the sympathies of Col. Roosevelt are with Mr. Haney. This would place Johnson at a serious disadvantage should it prove true; and in casting about for an issue to offset this, Johnson seized upon the 'yellow peril' labor agitators led by one of the gang implicated in the McNamara affair were renewing their demands that the Japanese in California, even though they constitute only about two per cent of the population, should be excluded from all land holding. The governor took up this issue and the legislature which he dominates, or rather his following in that body which is in the majority, started upon its passage, a rigid bill prohibiting all aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning property. The outcry raised throughout the country and in Japan and the earnest protest of Col. Roosevelt to Gov. Johnson led the effect of modifying the original bill.

We hope this version is exaggerated. It is not reassuring to think that demagoguery can reach such sinister extremes that it will involve the entire nation in trouble that may end in war, cost thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of dollars, all in exchange for a Senate seat! The disparity in the stakes is too tremendous, too appalling. But there is the story for what it is worth.

In this connection former President Roosevelt is completely exonerated from a rather general suspicion that his influence has been back of the persistency of Johnson. When the situation assumed a crisis in the California legislature, Col. Roosevelt was asked the point blank question as to how he stood by eastern newspaper men. He responded that he had protested to Gov. Johnson. When asked for a copy of what he said, he replied, 'That is purely a personal matter between myself and Gov. Johnson; if he cares to give out the correspondence he may do so.' Johnson declined to make public Roosevelt's telegrams. It is known, however, that they constituted an emphatic protest against the proposed action and a stiff warning as to the consequences.—Atlanta Constitution.

OUT OF THE FIRE.

Wanted: One Thousand New Daily Subscribers to The Old Reliable.

The News and Observer plant was destroyed by fire on April 24th. But it did not miss a single issue. It appeared the morning after the fire, fresh and resolved to give the news to North Carolina folks. Work begins at once to rebuild, new machinery has been ordered, and the News and Observer will be better than ever, and try more than ever to serve the people of North Carolina.

The News and Observer needs one thousand new subscribers. The price is six dollars a year. Will you not help that paper to rise from its ashes superior to the flames by enrolling yourself as a subscriber. Address News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C.

WANTED: Two good farm hands, white or colored. Will pay \$30.00 per month and board. Apply to DR. J. HENRY ODON, Nashville, N. C.

Cattle in the South

The South must diversify its agricultural production. It cannot afford to direct all of its attention to increasing the cotton crop, either through better methods, improving the yield per acre or through the old methods of bringing every year a larger acreage under the dominion of cotton.

Cotton will always remain the great crop of the South. It will remain for many communities and many plantations the most profitable of all crops.

But the South must diversify its production. It must raise its supply of meat at home. It must do better than this: it must raise meat for export, hogs and cattle; but success with cattle raising is not to be obtained in one season. It must be gradually developed in accordance with a recognized system; a rotation of crops on the land; and there must be preparation and patience in all matters connected with stock raising. Prepare your land for stock raising, and then get the best stock you can. Begin with small enterprises and gradually extend until you and your neighbors have built up a supply that cattle feeders from the Northwest will come to inspect and buy.—Home and Farm.

A Story of Mrs. Wilson

The sympathy and charity of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson were demonstrated, it leaked out recently, by an unannounced and unostentatious visit a few days ago by "the first lady of the land" direct from the White House to bedside of a poor boy dying of tuberculosis. Dr. Corty Grayson, naval surgeon and aide to the president, who spends spare moments caring for the sick of the poor, told the president's wife of a particularly distressing case while discussing the remedy which Dr. F. F. Friedman claims he has discovered for the cure of tuberculosis.

Dr. Grayson said he knew the little fellow was in the last stages of consumption, and though there was little hope he was trying to prolong his life. Mrs. Wilson was touched. Collecting a bunch of spring flowers from the garden of the president, she accompanied Dr. Grayson in a White House automobile to the home of the unfortunate boy in the poor district of the national capital. Neighbors spread the news of the visit.—The Commoner.

A Difference

We used to drive old Bill to town, me and Ma;  
And she was scared of autos, worst you ever saw.  
If she spied one—a mile away—she'd stop, right there.  
An' make me hold Bill's bridle, just as if he'd scare;  
But Bill, he didn't mind em—he'd only cock his eye  
And look at them contemptuous as they went whizzing by.

Ma said they'd hateful things and shouldn't be allowed;  
And Pa—well, once he had the bay colt in a crowd,  
When up an auto come, right at side—My land!  
That colt had forty fits 'fore you could turn you hand.  
You bet the people scattered, and Pa's so mad and said  
The feller hadn't brains enough to fill a tadpole's head.

But now we've got an auto, and Ma she thinks its grand,  
And says why it scares folks, she can't understand.  
And when a wagon stops in front, so as we can't go  
Pa'll sometimes act disgusted, at folks can be so slow.  
And old Bill's in the pasture, contented-like and free;  
I know Bill likes the auto, too—but not so much as me!

In Happy Land

The boy with one cotton suspender and half a hat, wading in the brook, is envied by millionaires and statesmen who grew away from him before they had time to realize his happiness.—Ex.

Senator Thorne's Tribute

Mr. Editor:—I am sure there was no one in Nash county who did not hear with regret, many of them with real grief, of the death of R. A. P. Cooley. No one in the county had a broader acquaintance among the people than he and to all he was known as a splendidly, intellectual man, affable and lovable. His strong, practical sense was known to all—whether in business, outside the practice of his profession, or in the trial of suits, his quick, strong sense was always in evidence and bringing things to pass. He was a master in taking advantage of what ever situation he found himself in and turning it toward success and victory. No man could go into the trial of a suit knowing so little of the facts and as readily grasp and control the situation as he. His long and varied experience and legal mind, without as much study of the books as some had, made him one of the very best lawyers that ever practiced at the Nash county bar. His wit, never biting, but always illuminating, and like his intelligence, intensely practiced, was one of the best features of his character. The bright witty things he said in the court room and among his friends will long cause us to remember him even had he no other attractive qualities and gifts.

He was a popular man, because he felt kindly toward all men and had the real gift of making his feeling and sympathies known to them. That he had some faults in common with mankind is true, but the memory of them is lost in the multitude of real virtues that nature and association had endowed him with. He was (while not born here) disinterestedly a Nash county product; he understood the people of the county as no other in it and sympathized with their views of men and things. He was kind hearted, loyal to his friends and generous to a fault, but little more can be said of any man. May his soul rest in peace.

T. T. THORNE  
Rocky Mount, N. C., June 11, 1913.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purpose for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by Nashville Drug Co.

Shake off Your Rheumatism

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Try a 25c bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how quickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sold by Nashville Drug Co.

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