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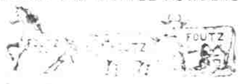

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HAY! HAY! HAY!

Craven Street, below Express Office

NEWBERN, N. C.

THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N. C., MARCH 26, 1884.

BILL ARP

Farming In Georgia Ahead Of Ohio.

Dear Uncle talks mighty sad about Ohio farming. He is a good farmer and a good stand-off man, and I thought he was happy, but he says he is not. He has been farming in a tobacco way for six years and says he don't see how anybody else did, and that all Ohio farmers had to be tight or they would become bankrupt. The whole concern he declared that there is no profit in it, it has so little profit as farming, and he does not believe there is any profit at all except in the increased value of the land that used to be five dollars and is now from eighty to one hundred—all caused by the immigration to Ohio.

Well, that is bad, very bad. Farming is in a very high state of perfection in Ohio, and if they can't make money there it looks like it might be anywhere. Maybe [illegible] the people of Ohio. My opinion is that Mr. Pratt has got the dyspepsia or has got behind and is unhappy with his success. Middle-aged debts. Maybe he is finally in extravagant, or he has a horse with too many racing and trotting blood in him, and he has been and thrown him, and consuming his supplies, and he has to supply more his poultry will have to eat and goods from an honest. Something is the matter. He says that farming is no profession, that his wheat has to be sold in Europe and there it comes into competition with wheat from the Baltic, where a laborer works for eighteen dollars a year and a good skin coat or wheat from Egypt where a man works for something to eat and goes without clothes. And so he wants protection on wheat or to abolish protection on manufactures. Well, I've been ruminating over this a long time. We can't have protection on wheat or corn or cotton, for nobody imports any to this country or wants to do it. They have got none to import. There is no competition at home with our grain, and we can't force England to pay a duty on the Baltic grain. So there is nothing in his idea of protection. It can't be did. Now, as to abolishing protection on our manufactures, of course we can do that. Then American labor will drop down to the European place of fifty cents a day or so the Baltic prices, or the European prices and our laborers couldn't live on it. Mr. Pratt didn't want to whack off his flour, or his corn, or come down a cent, for he is complaining right now that it is too cheap and don't pay to raise it. Well, it wouldn't come down to the foreign demand for all our surplus would be just the same as it is now, and that would keep the price up. The Lord knows that our mechanics are poor enough now, and can hardly live. Their average wages are a dollar a day, and that allows nothing for sickness or doctors' bills or lost time or any of the luxuries of life. I don't want to see the day that a man with a wife and two or three or four little children shall have to work for half a dollar a day, unless that half a dollar will buy as much of the necessaries of life as a dollar does now—as much meat and bread and clothing.

I think that our farmers are doing about as well as any other class of poor folks, in fact, better than the laborers who work in the mills and manufactories. I would rather risk farming for a living than to work in a shop. I would rather make a bare living and have a little time of my own and time of my own, and have plenty of latitude, and good air and water, than to be penned up and bound up. If I have got to squeeze along I had rather squeeze in the country.

But I know mighty well what is the matter with some farmers, and they are the better class of farmers. They live too fast, they live beyond their income. Their families want too much, and keep the poor fellow on a strain. He gets behind and has no money to make improvements. He can't hold his cotton nor his wheat a month. It has to go with the price is a fair one or not. I know a family that lived on a good farm and made good crops, but they were always cramped and in debt, and had it on farming but one year the farm was turned over to one of the boys and he hired his help and made a thousand dollars clear money on a hundred acres and had a right good time besides. You see the boy had no family to support, no running to town every other day for something to entertain the visiting folks. Anyhow, he did pay it up and had a good time besides. All he could have done in Ohio was to have sold out and come to Georgia.

Ohio is. If our farms don't make us any to speak of they give us homes and firewood, and enough to eat and wear, and we raise hogs and chickens and ducks, and have fresh eggs and can try 'em on both sides and loose in the middle, which Judge Underwood says is one of the luxuries of this life. There are no beggars or tramps pestering this country. We are not rich enough for white folks to steal from us and it don't take much to satisfy the niggers. They generally steal so little that we don't miss it, and so we set it down to charity and go along.

BILL ARP.

A Story of Justice Waite

When Chief Justice Waite started to go to Baltimore to keep an engagement the other afternoon and had reached the ticket office he discovered, to his horror, that he had only a few pennies in his pocket. He had neglected to provide himself with money for the trip. He looked around the waiting room of the station and he saw no one he knew. What was to be done must be done quickly. He only saw one man in the line to the ticket office, and when he reached the agent the Chief Justice smiled an awful smile across the full width of his famous mouth and asked the ticket agent if he knew him.

"No, I don't," snarled the agent, "and what is more I don't want to. What do you want?"

"I want a ticket to Baltimore and return. I am the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. I have no money with me. It is purely accidental. I can give you my notes or a check."

"Oh, I know you. I know all the bloods, but that dodge won't work on me. I have just had two members of the Cabinet try to bilk me out of tickets and to Chief Justice dodge gets me. Take your ugly mug out of the window and get out of the way of people who have money."

The Chief Justice glared. He could not like the young man for contempt of court. He felt cheaper and worse than if he had been a real fraud, and he blushed and perspired so that the agent had his firm belief strengthened.

The Chief Justice dashed out of the station to see if he couldn't find some one to identify him. He had only five minutes left. At the entrance to a saloon he accosted the proprietor with the frantic inquiry of: "Do you know me?"

"Yer, bet yer head I do, yer Honor," said a short haired, freckled faced man behind the bar. "Ye are the loss of the Supreme Court. I see ye every day goin' by here on the cars."

"Will you cash my check? I have no time to explain." Here the Justice grabbed a piece of paper and a pen on a desk near by and began to write hurriedly.

"Shure I will. I have seen ould boys off on a treat before get out of money. Trust me, son. Is it a $20 ye want? Here it is. Will ye have a drop before ye run?"

But before any further explanation could be made the Chief Justice had grabbed the money and was running across the street. In some way the ticket agent had learned of his blunder during the Judge's absence and was all politeness when he saw the money. Mr. Waite barely made the train.—*Washington Letter.*

An Easy Cure for Hiccough.

Hiccough is a convulsive contraction of the diaphragm. It is only necessary to allow an exceedingly long and, at the end, terrible expiration to follow a long and quiet inspiration. The slow inspiration, especially when it is chiefly performed by the wall of the chest, prevents the phrenic nerve from becoming powerfully irritated, while the long expiration gives this nerve time to recover from its over irritation. A remedy which the writer has tested many times without a failure can always be used upon a person who has "the hiccoughs" by some one else, and generally by the sufferer himself. You say to your friend something like this: "See how close together you can hold the tips of your forefingers without their touching. No, keep your elbows out free from your sides. You can get your fingers closer than that. They are touching now. There, now hold them so. Steady." By this time you can generally ask: "Now, why don't you hiccough?" The involuntary tendency to breathe slowly and steady when the attention is fixed on performing a delicate manipulation is here what counteracts the convulsive action of the diaphragm.—*Popular Science Monthly.*

Sacks that.

Young Judge, who married and a sassy of so a month, stepped in a cigar store the other day and to his surprise met a lady friend, who was buying some cigars. "Why, Mrs. Judge, what in the world are you doing here?" said the young lady, blushing. "Why, I'm buying some cigars for my husband, of course, what do you suppose I am doing?" "Why, I thought you were married to a man, not to a sack of tobacco!" The Judge's face was a study for the next ten minutes.

The Name for a Girl.

If we granted the following request, which comes to us from Kentucky, we should do the baby referred to a poor service:

"Please send me some pretty names for a girl baby—something novel and uncommon—and you will much oblige a reader of the *Sun*."

Novel and uncommon or merely pretty and fanciful names are the ones of all others for you to avoid. You may make your girl an object of ridicule, and cause her mortification which will do serious injury to her disposition, if you give her some odd and romantic name.

The old and simple and homely names are the best for girls—the names which have been borne by women for thousands of years, and which are both beautiful in themselves and sweet in their associations. There is a dignity about them which benefits womanhood, while a great part of the fanciful names which have of late come into fashion, are inappropriate except in the nursery as the pet appellations of babies.

There are a score of common names much nicer far better than any of those manufactured by novelists. They are all good and all sensible, and because thousands and millions of women have been known by them they are none the less attractive. Those which are most commonly used are, indeed, the most agreeable to the ear—like Mary and Margaret, Catharine and Harriet, Jane and Lucy, and Elizabeth. They are dignified, and their homeliness makes them all the more charming. Affection will never get tired of them. They will be as common a thousand years from now as they were a thousand years ago and as they are to day.

We therefore advise our friend to give up his plan for distinguishing his girl by burdening her with some "novel and uncommon" name, and if she grows to be a sensible woman she will thank us for our refusal to assist him in finding such an appellation.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Never Knew What Killed Him.

Mr. Pratt Melson, of Marion, and one of the fleetest foot racers in the state, tells a very amusing story. "I was chopping in the woods one day last winter," said he, "when my dog, a healthy terrier, crawled into a hollow log and found a coon. He took Mr. Coon by the nose and pulled him out into my presence. When the coon saw how I was situated, with a big ax and a yearning to do, he yanked the dog back into the hole in the log. The dog was a light weight, but his staying qualities were something to contemplate. He had the coon firmly clinched, and to that gentle influence he yielded frequently, but as often withdrew from the cold world, taking the ambitious pup with him. They kept sawing it off in this way for nearly an hour, and it began to look as though the coon was going to win the rubber, when an idea struck me. When the dog pulled the coon out to view I aimed my ax and struck a terrible blow at the coon's neck. Just then he gave a jerk and pulled the dog's head to the spot where his should have been.

"That dog don't know to this day but that it was the coon that killed him."—*Chicago Eye.*

Faithful.

Solomon sends the sluggard to the ant to receive an objection in industry. If dogs had not been outlawed among the Jews, he might have sent an unreliable boy to a dog to learn a lesson in faithfulness.

A Newfoundland dog kept guard over a bag of flour left by his drunken owner in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, during the recent cold weather, until he was chilled into insensibility.

Policemen tried to coax or drive him away, but to no purpose; and no one could get near the bag. After the faithful animal had succumbed to the frost, he was carried into a guard house, and there carefully tended and resuscitated.

The Danger.

A new story is told of Artemus Ward, when traveling on a slow-going southern road soon after the war. When the conductor was punching his ticket Artemus remarked: "Does this railroad company a few passengers to give it advice, if they do so in a respectful manner?" The conductor replied in gruff tones that he guessed so. "Well," Artemus went on, "it occurred to me it would be well to detach the cowcatcher from the front of the engine and hitch it to the rear of the train. For you see we are not liable to overtake a cow, but what's to prevent a cow strolling into this car and biting a passenger?"

Complimentary to O'Connor.

A letter from Col. W. W. Carraway in relation to Capt. O'Connor the noted scout, appeared last week but as it was in and as we have already printed [illegible] own letter, we take only the following extract from Col. C's letter:

I know Jim O'Connor [illegible] during the war. He was a [illegible] of great usefulness. I got to all [illegible] Cavalry and frequently praised in my hearing between New Bern and Kinston, when I was Capt. [illegible] E. and N. C. Cavalry, and did [illegible] service. In the last days of the war the following gentlemen were in the Cavalry Bond: [illegible] Capt. J. Price, [illegible] Lieut. Colonel Nelms, now of Wilmington; Major Warren, Lieutenant Colonel Tolmer, Major Graham, John [illegible] Lieut. Jackson, Lieut. Colonel Wright, Major Bettencourt, and W. W. Carraway, Lieutenant.

Captain Price joined us after the affair at Kinston, and after he had spoken of Kinston and Lenoir I do not remember any more, [illegible] was in Bennett's [illegible] company. I [illegible] Jim O'Connor [illegible] Southern Confederacy [illegible] Carolina."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

K. R. Jones

COMMISSION

Merchant.

Consignments of Grain, Cotton, and other

PRODUCE

SOLICITED

Dry Goods, Notions, HATS, BOOTS AND SHOES, GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS.

Pork, Bacon, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Salt, Syrup and MOLASSES.

SNUFF and TOBACCO.

HARDWARE

Spades, Shovels, Hoes, Axes, Nails, Plow Traces, Hames, &c. &c.

Farmer's Supplies

GENERALLY

—ALSO—

MOTT'S SWEET CIDER,

THE BEST MADE.

CONSTANTLY IN STOCK

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Call and see me

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SOUTH FRONT & MIDDLE Streets.

NEW BERNE, N. C.

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Watches,

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Tools found in Each in North Carolina.

Every [illegible] Watch is warranted.

18K Plain Gold Engagement and Marriage Rings a Specialty. No charge for Engraving.

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VOLTAIC BELT CO., MARSHALL, MICH.

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Carolina Music House,

WILL B. LANE, Manager.

[illegible]

CARD TO THE LADIES.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

[illegible]

A Great List to Select From.

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WILL B. LANE, [illegible]

Manager [illegible]

At Cost for Thirty Days

Our Entire Line of Winter Clothing & Overcoats.

We have twenty of the best [illegible] and heavy weights. The chilling blast of March is just [illegible] other month.

We have a few Children's Suits [illegible] years, at prime cost.

PANTS, PANTS—AT COST.

CARPETS, CARPETS. [illegible] of Ingrain and Ingrain [illegible] We will save you money.

We have [illegible] GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, including the Best Ten Dollar Suits ever brought to this market.

Special attention—An Elegant Line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Clothing.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Valises.

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And other Machinery. [illegible] of supplies for Machinery, such as

Belting,	Babbit,	
Belting,	Pipe,	
Lubricators,	Couplings,	
Valves,	Sheet Copper,	
Whistles,	Smoke Stacks, Etc	

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A First Class Engine, which we can sell from $100 to $200 cheaper than any other Engine in the Market.

Complete Stock of Saw Mill, with Laughinghouse Patent Feed, acknowledged by Lumber Millmen to be all mill men who have seen it.

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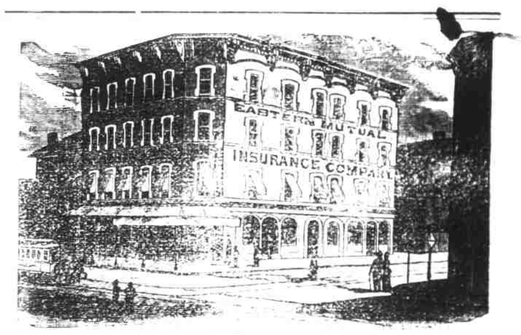

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