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UNEARTHING A GOLD MINE

The North Carolina Farmer Who Cracks to Find Himself a Millionaire.

A North Carolina farmer, of Cabarrus county, suddenly found himself rich the other day, when he was offered $50 a bushel for two [illegible] bushels of a sand and gravel mound on his farm. The dirt was more profitable at that [illegible] than any farm product he had raised on his land, but he was as sharp as old Farmer Rogers, the North Carolina farmer of "Esmer [illegible]" and he didn't take it. The green mound is as full of wealth as [illegible] pie of Dickens's gold dust [illegible] the latest improved ma[illegible] to be put in to work a gold mine.

Hard scrapers came along in this way. The farmer knew the mound had grown up on old hole near it [illegible] had been filled up by the [illegible] years. He wished to make a [illegible], gravelly front yard for his [illegible] and hauled some cart loads of the sand and spread it before his door. The rains washed it and he found among the gravel a nugget of gold that weighed an ounce. [illegible] spotted his eyes. He scraped up the gravel and it "panned out" $25.5 in rough pickings. Then he took a circuit of the mound, ground it to powder in a mortar and it yielded $125, which showed his good sense in not taking $50 a bushel for it.

Then the oldest inhabitant of Cabarrus, high on to one hundred, suddenly recollected a story told him when a boy by his grandfather about an Englishman who lived in Raleigh before the Revolutionary war digging a pit, finding a pile of gold and going home to count it. He was on this very Cabarrus farm and the mound was made from his diggings. The lucky Englishman worked the mine in rough, seeking the biggest yellow chunks and left the smaller nuggets and dust for the farmer, and the modern sudden millionaire is [illegible] He will work the mine [illegible] worth and would not [illegible] the Englishman's leavings in many ten dollar gold pieces as would pave every inch of his farm.—*St. Louis Republican.*

Harrowing

Last week Mr. Jesse L. Taylor, a thriving and successful farmer, who lives near Raleigh, harrowed 65 acres of cotton preparatory to chopping. In less than two days one man and two horses went over 40 acres of cotton and 6 acres of corn. A Thomas smoothing harrow was used, containing 72 teeth, the harrow being in three sections and spanning nine feet. All the teeth inclined backward at an angle of 45 degrees. The harrow was run either across the rows or diagonally across to prevent the too great filling up of the cotton. After the harrowing the stand was found to be sufficient and the crust on top of the ground entirely broken up, so the chopping is made very easy, the soil being moist and mellow. In the rest of his crop Mr. Taylor used a small 8 toothed harrow to which were plow handles. With this one man and a horse worked over 7 acres each day, the man riding one middle, the horse the other, and the harrow the row of cotton. A higher *g ee tooth* was allowed to run alongside the young cotton, an inch away, sometimes of course tearing up a plant. It is claimed that this species of cultivation attests the dying of the young plant, so frequent when it first appears above ground.—*Ex*

On the road between this city and Bayboro we saw last Monday a farmer using a harrow similar to the small one described above, one from GEO. ALLEN & Co's, we believe, and he was leaving the cotton in splendid condition. Our experience on the farm is that no implement does better of lower work in breaking corn and cotton than the [illegible] JOURNAL.

Use the Brush on the Cows.

Few persons consider the skin as an excretory organ. It is supposed to be only those who think at all—perhaps a protecting covering for the muscles and animal frame, and sufficient for the outer protective coat of hair, or fur, or wool, or feathers, to grow upon. But the skin is really the most important organ for the waste matter of the entire body of an animal. It is by a delicate covering, but contains millions of pores or openings, through which watery vapor escapes, and with which also is expelled a large quantity of impure matter from the blood. At times, it will urge a large quantity of matter, which we call perspiration, and it is always discharging, which escapes insensibly. Now, the skin does this in healthy condition and under certain steps, it is an excretory thing is wrong, the skin is constantly [illegible] the pores, the entire system becomes [illegible] poisoned, or extremely [illegible]