

## The Smithfield Herald

Published Every Friday Morning.

BEATY & LASSITER,  
Editors and Proprietors.

Entered at the Postoffice at Smithfield, Johnston County, N. C., as Second-class Matter.

### Rates of Subscription:

One Year, Cash in Advance... \$1.00  
Six Months, Cash in Advance.

### ARE YOU GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL?

When the 1909 session of the High Schools of the County closed last spring, quite a number of the boys and girls received their diplomas and today stand prepared to enter the various colleges of the State.

'Tis now only a little over a month before the colleges will open their doors to receive those boys and girls who flock to them from all parts of the state, desirous of obtaining the highest and most thorough instruction that they may be better fitted for their life's work.

How many of those in this county now prepared to enter college, will enter some higher institution of learning this fall? Our colleges are liberally provided with means whereby all who desire an education may not be denied its advantages. It depends therefore almost without a single exception upon the individuals, as to whether or not they will enter the higher institutions of learning this fall, and thus better equip themselves for future life.

Every parent owes it as a duty to his child to see that he is educated, and every child owes it as a duty to his parents, himself and his posterity to acquire the very best education possible.

Too many look only at the present conditions, forgetful of the future. It is not enough to look at the present state of affairs. It can be safely said, speaking of course in general terms, that of the generation now on the stage by which the business of the world, both public and private is carried on, not one will be in the field of activity thirty years hence. Such being the case, it is only a few years before it depends upon those just now entering life to advance the progress of our country with even more rapid strides than it has been done in the past. This being true, the main thought that should occupy the attention of those just finishing the high school, is how can I best prepare myself for more faithfully and efficiently performing the great work which will necessarily devolve upon me?

The great progress of the world is due directly to education. Education is the means by which the result is obtained. It is therefore absolutely necessary if one wish to keep up with the progress of today and to more successfully cope with the changes which progress will bring about, that he should receive that higher training which has for its object the discipline of the intellect, the establishment of great principles and the regulation of the heart.

The world is in need of trained men. In every vocation of life the educated man or woman is the leader. In all the prominent achievements and inventions of today the leading characters have been those of the educated man and woman.

Under the thickest shrub in the most dense forest there is oftentimes a clearly cut path. The inexperienced man however cannot find it, but it takes the guide, trained by knowledge and experience, to lay back the brush and reveal the track to be followed.

Just so in the life of each individual. In the forests of each individual's life, there is a hidden path, which if followed will lead that individual into the higher sunlight of life. The uneducated may not discover this path for the light of his untrained intellect is not sufficiently bright for him to discern this path, and so he plods daily on, groping along through the darkness and through the seemingly impenetrable forest without making any noticeable progress, merely existing. The

object of education is to so illumine the intellect that one may be able to find the hidden path, and having once found it, be prepared to enter the fields into which it leads, where one gets only the best there is in the world.

In order to get the very best out of the world that there is in it, it is necessary to give your best to it, and to give your very best to the world. In order to give your very best to the world you should train to the highest degree possible your mind, which is the master weaver of both the outward garments of circumstances and the inward garments of character, so that it may not weave in ignorance and pain, but in enlightenment and happiness.

Boys and girls, it is your duty to go to college. The instruction received there will fit you for the best there is in life. It will so train your mind, that you will be able to accomplish great things. It will so develop you that you will become a leader in your community, and a blessing to your country and your God. Our county needs your very best services, the state needs, the country needs them. Will you give your best to them? A college education will prepare you so that you can give them. Will you take a college education?

### "Shall the Children Go Off to School?"

Are you hesitating, wavering, undecided about sending John or Mary to high school or college this fall? Hesitate no longer. The course in college or in the high school may double your son's or your daughter's earning capacity and, better still, give him or her a breadth of vision and a nobleness of purpose which could never have come without it.

There might be such a thing as a people making a too lavish expenditure for school training; but we in the South have never yet been guilty of that offense. We may have spent unwisely, but that is a very different matter. There are, no doubt, cases where father and mother have placed too heavy burdens on themselves to send the children to college; but there is, in the unwise of such instances, a worthy, even if misguided, spirit of heroism; and for every such case there are a hundred cases where the parents have failed to do enough, either from false notions of economy or because their own ignorance was so dense that they could not even comprehend the advantages of education for others—most piteous tragedy of all where darkness thus perpetuates itself and never even knows the light.

We believe in training every child to help himself, in trying to inspire him with the desire for it. We would not for one minute advise any father to wear himself out to send his boys to college or high school and give them a good time; but wherever the young man or the young woman has a real desire for knowledge and makes an earnest effort to attain it, the parents can well afford to make sacrifices, if necessary, to gratify that desire and realize that effort.

Yes, send the boy or girl to the college or high school. We sometimes hear a great deal about the rare men and women who in their eagerness to accomplish things overcome all the obstacles which the lack of educational advantages placed in their path and went on to usefulness and success. Such stories are ever inspiring; but to conclude from them that the advantages offered by the wellordered training of the schools is of small consequence, is an altogether unwarranted conclusion. No one can tell how much more such a man might have accomplished if he had had the advantages of high school, college, and university; and while the few strong, indomitable souls may be able to overcome the handicaps of ignorance and undisciplined thought, remember that for thousands of others these same handicaps have meant defeat in the race of life—unrealized ambitions and unfruitful labors.

Cross the Rubicon, make the decision, about your boy or girl if he or she is really eager for the advantages of an education and willing to do his or her part in getting it; that should be the only test.—Progressive Farmer.

FOR SALE—Twenty seven acres land one mile from Princeton depot on Southern Railroad. Best site to build in Johnston county. For particulars, write Chas. K. Joyner, Las Cascados, C. Z.

Box Paper—about four quires in box—linen finish at the ridiculous low price of 19 cents per box, at Herald Office. Envelopes to match at 7 cents per pack.

### Must Educate All the People.

This is the opportune moment for a revival of educational interest throughout the length and breadth of the State. We shall not accomplish this work in a day, nor can it be done by many speeches. It is a work of years, to be done day by day with a full realization of its importance, and with that anxious interest on our part which will stimulate the careless and will make all our people eager to attain the end which we seek. Our statesmen have always favored the education of the masses, but heretofore interest in the matter has not approached universality; henceforth in every home there will be the knowledge that no child can attain the true dignity of citizenship without learning at least to read and write. This simple fact alone justifies the adoption of the amendment, for it was its passage that first brought home to all our people the necessity for universal education. We enter an era of industrial development. Growth in that direction is dependent upon intelligence—not the intelligence of the few, but of all. Massachusetts realized this fact from the day when the Pilgrim fathers landed on Plymouth Rock, and by that clear perception she has won wealth out of bleak coasts and sterile lands. Our forefathers acknowledged the same fact in their first Constitution, and from that time to the present our Constitutions and legislative acts have all looked towards this end; but the whole people have never before been awakened to its advocacy. From this time forth opposition to education will mark a man as opposed to the theory of our government which is founded upon the consent of the governed, and our Constitution provides that this consent in the not distant future can be given only by those who can read and write. We need have nothing to fear, then, from any party or any politician when we make liberal provision for education. But if there were opposition, our duty would be none the less clear. It is demonstrable that wealth increases as the education of the people grows. Our industries will be benefited; our commerce will expand; our railroads will do a larger business when we shall have educated all the children of the State. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance from a material point of view that our whole people should be educated. If there are districts which are weak they must be strengthened by those who are strong. The Good Book tells us that the strong should bear the infirmities of the weak and the lessons of that great authority are of utility in our political life. There has grown up an idea among strenuous men that only the strong are to be considered and benefited; that the poor and weak are the burden-bearers who deserve no aid and are weak because of their follies. A great State can never act on this theory, but will always recognize that the strong can care for themselves while the true aim of the State is to provide equal and just laws giving to the weak opportunity to grow strong and restraining the powerful from oppressing the less fortunate. It will be a glorious day for us if our people in the hour of their prosperity and wonderful growth and development can realize that men can never grow higher and better by rising on the weakness and ignorance of their fellows but only by aiding their fellow-men and lifting them to the same high plane which they themselves occupy. Our fathers have done well their work. They have sought this day through many difficulties; illiterate or learned, they have ever striven to do their duty by the State, and they have laid her foundations so strong and deep that we have but to build thereon the splendid home which they saw only in anticipation. Let that home be bright with the shining of ten thousand lights emanating from as many schools. Some of these lights will shine but feebly, mayhap with but four-candle power, while others shall shine with sixty-four and some few with the radiance of a thousand, but let them all shine together to brighten life and make the State more glorious, and may they all have as their source that God who first said, "Let there be light."—Ex-Governor Charles Brantley Aycock, in News and Observer.

### NOTICE.

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix on the estate of D. A. Bizzell deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to me duly verified on or before the 6th day of August, 1910 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment. This 5 day of August, 1909.

MRS. SARAH C. BIZZELL,  
Smithfield, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2.

YOUNG Jersey cow with first calf for sale. Will give 2½ gallons milk per day. Apply to Mrs. E. G. Smith, Smithfield, N. C.

# THE Banner Warehouse

Our opening sale last Tuesday was all that we expected. While our sale was not a large one, tobacco sold, considering the quality, at very satisfactory prices. Primings sold about like they did last season and no house in the State has made higher averages this week than we. Mr. H. A. Crocker sold one load at the following prices, 18, 12 1-2, 8 1-4, 8, 4.60. Bring us your Tobacco and you will be always in the lead in high prices

## Skinner & Patterson

Proprietors The BANNER WAREHOUSE

Smithfield, N. C.

## Why You Should Sell Your Tobacco With Boyett Bros.

WE HAVE the best accommodation for your stock that you will find at a warehouse anywhere.

WE HAVE the best arrangements for grading and re-handling your tobacco that can be found.

WE HAVE the best auctioneer (Capt. C. B. Paylor) that has ever been on the Smithfield market.

WE ARE both on every sale which gives you double protection on our floor, making it impossible for a single pile of your tobacco to be overlooked.

WE ARE sole owners and proprietors of our warehouse, grading room and prize rooms. This makes us more interested in our town and county, and especially in the Smithfield tobacco market.

WE HAVE spared neither money nor effort in making the FARMERS WAREHOUSE the best place for all in its reach to sell their Tobacco.

WE OFFER these facts for your consideration. We want your business and we guarantee that no warehousemen on any market shall sell your Tobacco for more money than

## Boyett Bros.,

Prop's Farmers Warehouse, Smithfield, N. C.