

# The Enterprise.

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1902.

WHOLE NO. 151.

**HARDWARE.**

**A. B. FARQUHAR'S**  
Engines and Boilers.  
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**HARDWARE.**

dry now and the wheat short. I think it has enough to contend with without being tramped and cut shorter by stock.—S. C. Bunstine Oklahoma Co., Okla., in New England-Homestead.

### IT NEEDS A TONIC.

These are times when your liver needs a tonic. Don't give purgatives that gripe and weaken. DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel all poison from the system and act as tonic to the liver. W. Scott, 531 Highland Ave., Milton, Pa., says: "I have carried DeWitt's Little Early Risers with me for several years and would not be without them." Small and easy to take. Purely vegetable. They never gripe or distress. S. R. Biggs.

North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

B. W. Kilgore, Director.

PRESS BULLETIN No. 9

### "Cabbage Snakes."

Last year considerable was said in the press of the State in regard to cabbage snakes, especially in the cabbage sections of the Western part of the State. Recently an item has been going the round of the newspapers concerning a supposed poisonous "cabbage snake" found in a head of this popular vegetable by a lady in Swain County, North Carolina. The alleged snake was sent to the North Carolina Department of agriculture for identification, and proved to be the common and inoffensive "Hair Snake" or water worm—*gordius variabilis*.

This is not a snake but a nematode worm which during some part of its life is an intestinal parasite of the cabbage caterpillar, grasshopper and some other insects. It is often found in samples of water from shallow wells, horse troughs and ponds. Its presence in water indicates that the water is not fit to drink, but the worm itself is not poisonous nor in any way dangerous to human beings. The popular name "Hair Snake" is given to this worm as its great slenderness, which has given rise to the fanciful idea that a horse hair has been transformed into a worm or "snake." Though this worm is often a foot in length it is never as thick as a knitting needle. Its color in water is usually drab, but when it lives secluded from the light it is generally white, hence the specific name, *variabilis*.

Farmers should study the peculiarities of each field on the farm. It is necessary to know them before it is possible to farm them to the best advantage. The farmer who plants potatoes in a field where the soil is cold and heavy, or who sows wheat on low bottom lands liable to overflow and freezing, will not be paid for his labor. The field with the southern exposure should be planted to corn before the one which lies toward the North. In the former case the plants will have considerable footing before the scorching heat of June. If there is a field of heavy black loam which is decidedly waxy in texture, it would better be plowed before the time of freezing is past in the spring. If wheat is sown in a field liable to wash into gullies during the winter and spring, it will pay to sow timothy seed in these hollows with the wheat.—Tennessee Farmer.

### Experience in Pasture Wheat.

If my wheat was as rank as it is said to be in many northern and eastern States. I would certainly turn stock on it. It is almost a universal custom here, but unless judgement is used, harm may follow. Too many leave their stock on until April. Quite a number had no wheat to cut on this account this year. I think stock should be taken off before wheat begins its spring growth. No proper test has ever been made here, because those who follow the practice pasture all their wheat. The right way would be to take two fields alike in all respects, pasture one and let the other alone. Even then one year's test might not be conclusive. The ground being so

### FARMER'S DEPARTMENT.

#### Facts for Farmers.

Don't cultivate the corn too late. You will cut the roots.

We would advise feeding calves from tin or galvanized pails. If the calf will not drink—and some will not—stir it to do it.

Overripe grass is woody, not fit for animals. Cut when it when it blooms.

Cut the grass when the bloom is on and you will preserve the aroma. When the rain comes be sure to cultivate and make the surface fine.

Don't put salt on hay. It has no preservative effect and makes the hay moist.

The preservation of a good aroma in hay makes it all the more palatable to the animal.

Clover hay is a hundred per cent better than timothy for all purposes in feeding stock.

No need of buying hay caps from people who sell these things. Get cheap muslin and patch it.

A tread power, run by a big dog or calf, will do the churning on most farms, and save lots of labor.

The only way to buy binder twine is to club together and demand a reduction in price. The sellers of binders twine are getting rich off the farmers.—Western Flowman.

#### Study Your Soil.

There is a rich field and a poor field on nearly every farm. The other fields are neither so good as the best nor so bad as the worst. The most farmers know; but their practice too often is different from their knowledge. The poor field is treated just like the rich field. The regular farm rotation is practiced alike in both. A good crop is the rule in the fertile field, and nothing but a poor crop is expect-

### New Use for Skimmed Milk.

An ingenious mind has made the discovery that an excellent sizing for glazing fine paper can be made from skimmed milk in place of the expensive glue formerly used. The skimmed milk to be used in this way is put in a vat, treated with chemicals and heated until curd is found; the curd is then washed, pressed and conveyed to the headquarters plant. Here it is ground fine and put in a large and improved drying kiln, where it is dried in about twelve hours; then it is bagged and is ready for shipment.—Demorest's Family Magazine.

Cows will give more milk and of better quality if fed and milked regularly.

#### TO MY FRIENDS.

It is with joy I tell you what Kodol did for me. I was troubled with my stomach for several months. Upon being advised to use Kodol, I did so, and would not tell the good it has done me. A neighbor had dyspepsia so that he had tried almost everything. I told him to use Kodol. Words of gratitude have come to me from him because I recommended it.—Geo. W. Fry, Viola, Iowa. Health and strength, of mind and body, depend on the stomach, and normal activity of the digestive organs. Kodol the great reconstructive tonic, cures all stomach and bowel troubles, indigestion, dyspepsia. Kodol gives you good food you eat. Take a dose after meals. S. R. Biggs.

Dwarfs—Mr. Doherty—I've got dwarf peas on my place that you can't get three of 'em into a quart cup.

Mr. Rostony—Humph! That's nothin'. Up home, right out in my garden, I've got a little mite of a dwarf pear tree that this year it had just one pear on it, an' if you'd believe it, do you think that pear kep' on a growin' till it finally lay on the ground an' pulled the whole darned tree up by the roots. That's what I call growin' pears.

People tell of leaks and losses on the farm, but too close grazing is the biggest one I know of. Then there is a big talk about calves dying from scours, etc., but it is generally those that feed their cows such a big lot of stimulating nostrums of different kinds that makes the milk rank poison to their offspring. Calves from such pampered matrons are as good as sick at birth. Cows should be fed almost entirely on what you can raise on your own farm, and then, like common farmers, losses would disappear. It is risky to buy cows of some men.

If calves get the scours we stir flour in their warm milk, and an egg, too, until we get it checked. We teach them to eat oats and ground feed and keep hay before them all the time until turned out to grass. When cows scours badly on tame hay and will feed make a real hard boiled dumpling of flour and water only, boil it until hard and when cool cut into pieces and feed it to them; it will quickly stop the scours. This recipe is worth dollars if it works for others like it has for me. I may tell you what pastures are like in England, and how they keep them good all the time. They have a more moist climate than we have, but we could greatly improve ours by following their methods.—William Orlay in Farm, Field and Fireside.

#### HIS NIGHT TERRORS.

"While plucking last month my 21-year-old boy was possessed by some weird spirit," says W. E. Dobbie, of Sioux City, Ia. "He rubbed the palms of his hands into his eyes and for awhile we were afraid he would lose his sight. Finally a neighbor recommended DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The first application helped him and in a few days he was as well as ever." For skin diseases, cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, insect bites, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is sure cure. Beware of counterfeits. S. R. Biggs.

### DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

#### Summering Cattle on Grass.

I don't know of any subject more timely than how cattle of all kinds should be treated while lying on grass. The common method with most farmers is to let them all run together—calves that are fed by hand excepted—many or few, large or small, just one pasture and generally too small for the number that must get a good living or be half starved. Then close grazing and often long dry spells and a good number of cattle following each other day after day, reaching through fences and in the hot weather the field looking bare, that the grass roots are often killed out entirely.

This is no overdraw picture. Now can a cow give a good yield of milk, or young cattle take on much growth or flesh under such conditions? Unless they get a satisfactory feed and in reasonable time they cannot spare the time needed for rest and to chew their food.

Every farmer should have two or more pastures. Milk cows do better alone, but if that cannot be had there should be at least two pastures, so that one of them could be rested a while, and if favorable weather prevails two or three weeks will start the grass, so that when you turn on it again you just watch the difference in the growth and yield and see the grass start up in the one vacated. This is a better way than if the number of acres was all in one lot. I hope those interested will try it.

Where cattle are compelled to eat off the blades of grass scarcely an inch high, and probably destroy others just peeping out, ten days, if left to grow, would furnish twenty times as much feed and no injury to the roots.

SEAWATER LODGE No. 90 A. F. & A. M., meets in regular communication in the hall every second and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30. W. H. Harrell W. M., S. S. Brown, S. W., H. D. Taylor, J. W., S. R. Biggs, Sec., C. D. Carstarphen, Treas., Mc G. Taylor, S. D.; H. M. Buras, J. D.; T. C. Cook and A. F. Taylor, Stewards, R. W. Cleary, Tiler.

### IS YELLOW POISON

in your blood? Physicians call it *icterus*. It can be seen changing red blood yellow under microscope. It works day and night. First, it turns your complexion yellow. Chilly, aching sensations creep down your backbone. You feel weak and worthless.

**ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC** will stop the trouble now. It cures the blood at once and drives out the yellow poison. If neglected and when Chills, Fevers, Night-Sweats and a general break-downs come later on, Roberts' Tonic will cure you then—but why wait? Prevent future sickness. The manufacturer knows all about this yellow poison and have perfected Roberts' Tonic to drive it out, nourish your system, restore appetite, purify the blood, prevent and cure Chills, Fevers and Malaria. It cures thousands—It will cure you, or your money back. This is fair. Try it. Price, 25 cents.

For sale by Eli Gurganus and Anderson, Hassell & Co.

### Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It is unequalled for the stomach. Children with weak stomachs thrive on it. First dose relieves. A diet unnecessary. Cures all stomach troubles. Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The 5¢ bottle contains 5 1/2 times the 10¢ size. S. R. BIGGS

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