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The boy, the young man, has gone to the city, where he imagines there are opportunities. To him the old home town is dull and stupid. He sees no future for himself there. Both for social and financial considerations he rushes off to the great city. Very frequently he finds that

he is lonelier there than at home—nearly always so; and even more frequently he finds that riches do not grow on ten story walls.

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IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR BOY AT HOME BUILD UP YOUR TOWN SO THAT HE CAN BUILD UP HIS CAREER AMONG HIS HOME FOLKS.

#### Transplanting Tobacco

Editor Enterprise:—It will soon be time for our farmers to think about transplanting their crops of tobacco and I am writing this article, giving you my views. I am satisfied that some of our best farmers won't agree with me, but this is a good time for an open discussion on the subject in the first place I don't believe our people get their tobacco set out early enough in this section of the country and my advice to the farmers who has his plants ready land ready is to plant his crop if it be as early as the 15th day of April. One of the best crops I have ever seen since I've been in this section was planted on the 14th day April. A tobacco plant will stand a great deal of cold weather, our old friend Cris Manning who is a good Register of Deeds as well as a good farmer, says he has seen it snow on tobacco after it was set out in the field and it didn't effect it at all and he made a good crop that year and the difference in a crop set out from 15 of April to May 1st and one put out three weeks later would be considerable to the average farmer and would amount to thousand of dollars to a section where annual output was into million of pounds. This is plain to all experienced tobacco farmers yet we see all of a month or more taken up by some farmers in getting the crop set. Lets do better this year.

The preparation of the ground to receive the crops should be thorough enough to render the soil fine and moist. Fineness of soil affords a necessary physical connection between the particles and the roots of the plants, places in reach the food supplied. When these conditions are wanting much replanting will be necessary. The methods of setting the plants should be determined by the need apparent; which we, to get the roots into the ground at a proper depth according to the size of the plant to present the soil firmly to the roots to furnish any deficiency of moisture

and to leave the surface around the plant loose and dry as to setting the plant with a season or without a season. First the plant should be set down to the bud whether it is a long plant or a short one, in the next place the soil should be pressed firmly to the roots instead of just around the stem, next if the ground is dry water should be used, and last whether water is used or not the surface should be left loose and dry to prevent moisture from going off by evaporation. Let one hand drop the plants and one follow at once with a peg and make the hole to suit the length of each particular plant which he inserts another hand follows with water pouring carefully just enough to barley fill the hole without wetting the surface, after the water has soaked in loose surface dirt is pulled around the plant and left without pressing. Thus we see has the plant been set at the proper depth the water served the double purpose of watering the plant and of setting the moist earth close around the roots the loose soil fills the top of the hole covers the ground about the plants and retards evaporation of the moisture beneath. This method calls for experienced hands and will cost you some little fire, trouble and expense but its all repaid in the crop and bear in mind that when setting a crop of tobacco a man "Hasn't time to be in a hurry".

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