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THE POTENTIAL SOUTHLAND

Its Youth and its Call to Youth---Old Fallacies Done Away With--- Abounding in Opportun- ities --- Single States May be Classed Empires

Why go South?
Advice on this subject to be effective must be supported by reason and facts.

The offer of the South—the South of today and tomorrow—is intensely interesting. By it thousands are being attracted.

When years ago Horace Greely told the young man to go West and "grow up with the country," he spoke with prophetic vision. One's voice does not carry far in the teeth of a gale, but the right word spoken at the right time may as easily go around the world as a wireless message.

The West was young and the man was young. A great West meant by reflex action, a greater East. The West being now well grown, both East and West from experience know that a greater South means a greater country.

While the South in its present stage of development compares favorably with the entire United States of forty years ago, and while it has made great strides since the impoverishment incident to the civil war, it still has the advantage and merit (for youth is merit) of being relatively a full generation younger than the rest of the country.

It is, today, the South which has the greatest natural wealth and potential vigor, which has the "growing up" to do.

By going southward, the young man can combine the growth of two generations in one lifetime.

The South has always abounded in opportunity. To bring it abreast of the more fully developed sections its need is men. The coming of young men to avail themselves of the natural wealth will create added opportunities, until quickly the level is brought to that of the North and West. This is a consequence as natural as the phenomenon of "water seeking its own level."

When we look clearly at the facts we find in the "older sections" that making a living is becoming difficult and, under certain recurring economic conditions, is at times even precarious. The effort of the average man is sufficient only to insure the necessities of life. If he is a mechanic he must, during the past two years, have given much thought to the dangers of the industrial situation; if he is a farmer, he finds it necessary to work "like a beaver" during the short summers in order to provide subsistence and fuel for long and frigid winters. The man who advances beyond the average cannot relax. If, through a sustained effort, he acquires a living, we may conclude that to gain comfort and wealth he must in some way get the benefit of the "unearned increment."

A great Englishman has defined "luck" as "being prepared to take advantage of an opportunity." It follows that one must be in the track of opportunity.

It is not important to exploit material progress, to show what man has done, except in so far as it indicates what may fairly be expected. For the purpose of getting a starting point, a base from which we can correctly forecast the future it will be advantageous to consider some comparative statistics showing the South's almost magical recuperative power.

Old fallacies as to the South are gradually disappearing. Thirty years ago a great authority on cot-

ton spinning said that cotton could not be successfully manufactured in the South. Since then, note the progress: In 1890 the South's spindles had increased to 1,712,930, about one-third of those of Massachusetts. In 1907 the South had 10,650,000 spindles, having passed Massachusetts, and the States of South Carolina and North Carolina stood second and third respectively in the list of cotton manufacturing States, Massachusetts being first and Rhode Island fourth.

From an agricultural standpoint the South is a region of vast wealth; even single States may be classed as empires. The warm fertile soils produce with good profit endless varieties of valuable crops, having a range of from what are considered Northern crops.—buckwheat and cranberries, through the entire list to cotton, sugar cane and pineapples. With few, if any, exceptions, the whole range of products known to American agriculture, can be raised in the South by the intelligent farmer.—Sel.

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What a Paper Should Print

In his admirable address before the North Carolina Press Association, President J. O. Atkinson in brief space, told what an editor should print and the motives that should actuate him, saying:

"Did you ever hear a plea that only the good and sweet and beautiful should be published in the newspaper?—that our columns reek with crime, and the boldest head lines are of sin and shame and man's evil doing? Therefore a curse upon the loud-mouthed press, and chastisement forever upon this herald of death, darkness and damnation."

"Why, sirs, the best journalist with whose work you and I are acquainted was Moses. He was the first, and the world's greatest editor. And yet in one of the five books that Moses edited he gave more criminal news, and that more graphically, than today's newspaper would attempt or dare, as witness his incomparable description of the disobedience of Adam, the story of Cain, the first murderer, the drunkenness of Noah, the bold and subtle falsehood of father Abraham, the deep, dark, iniquity of Sodom. Some of those pages from the meekest of men also reek with crime, cry out, in fact, from the dark depths of shame and sin and man's woeful degradation. Some of such crimes are told with thrilling, chilling dramatic interest."

"But this must ever stand. Moses, the model editor, was a man of faith and through this obtained the promise. He believed in the people. He loved with a great heart his fellowman. He had confidence in their cause, and struck hard for their freedom. Not even the enticement, nor the allurements of a king's court and a life of luxurious and renowned ease could woo him from their hardship, separate him from their suffering, sever him from their service. He believed in the folks for whom he lived and wrought and wrote. He held up and heralded forth their crime and sin and shame, not to win shackles, and obtain preferment by it, but that their sense of virtue might correct it, that his and their heart might become sick over it, and so run from it. Moses told of the vices of his people with the same steady hand he wielded when portraying their virtues, but you and I and every man who reads it know, that Moses made the sin of his people their shame, he made their virtue their glory. That heart of faith never revelled, never gloried in the sin and weakness and shame of his people."

OAK CITY ITEMS

P. H. Davenport, of Hamilton, was in town Tuesday.

H. S. Everett and wife spent Sunday in Robersonville.

Dr. M. I. Fleming, of Hamilton, was on our streets Tuesday.

The new I. O. H. secret order meets every Tuesday night.

T. W. Davenport made a business trip to Williamston Tuesday.

T. H. Johnson and R. H. Salisbury, Jr., of Hassell, were in town Tuesday night.

Earl Brewer is spending a few days with his mother in Hamilton, who is very sick.

Little Virginia Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hines, is on the sick list this week.

Misses Bettie, Lula and Dasie Council and Anna May Daught-ridge, were in town Tuesday.

Miss Effie Worsley has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Wiggins, near Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hurst and little Virginia Hines spent Sunday with Mrs. Debbie Hyman near Palmvra.

Misses Mary and Eulla Barrett, of Farmville, were here Wednesday on their way home from a visit to friends in Hamilton.

Mesdames J. W. Hines, C. M. Hurst and W. A. Casper returned home from Norfolk Friday. They report an enjoyable time at the seashore.

Textile Department

The textile industry needs well trained, industrious and progressive young men. The mill business is one of the largest industries of the South and for an intelligent, well trained young man the opportunities for advancement cannot be excelled. As the South, especially North Carolina, is beginning to make finer and fancier goods, the demand for these men increases.

The Textile Department at the A. and M. College is exceptionally well equipped for instruction in cotton manufacturing, and is doing its share in the work of equipping young men for these positions. Every machine that is in use in a cotton mill is included in the equipment of this textile school, from the cotton gin and picker to the loom on which the cloth is made. The students are systematically instructed in their work so that they not only receive a theoretical training but also a systematic practical training.

Many of the graduates of this department are holding responsible positions in the mill and other work connected with the mill business. These positions include cotton mill superintendents, overseers, second hands, second dands, overseers of dyeing, machinery draughtsmen and salesmen, textile chemists, etc.

Three courses of instruction are offered:

The four-year course, which not only includes all textile work, but regular college instruction in mathematics, drawing, chemistry, etc., and leads to the degree of B. E.

The two-year course, which is intended for young men who cannot take the full course. In this course thorough instruction is given in cotton manufacturing, together with such subjects as machine shop, forge work, practical dyeing, etc.—all the work tending to make a good all-round mill man.

The four-year course in textile chemistry and dyeing. In this course the students are given a certain amount of practical textile work, but the major portion of the work is in chemistry and dyeing. The department has a well equipped laboratory for instruction in dyeing, both experimental and practical.

PARMELE ITEMS

H. A. Gray, of Leens, was in town Sunday afternoon.

J. H. Wainwright went to Tarboro Sunday.

W. C. Andrews left Tuesday morning for South Carolina.

Miss Mammie VanNortwiek is visiting friends in the country this week.

Miss Ada Tew, of Port Norfolk, Va., is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Mollie Ward left for Greenville Tuesday night to attend the Training School.

Mrs. Mollie Wainwright, of Greenville, is visiting Mrs. J. L. Speight this week.

Hon. A. L. Bellflower went to Williamston Sunday night, returning Monday afternoon.

Messrs. J. L. Speight, J. T. Stokes and J. C. Wynne left Tuesday afternoon for Tampa, Fla.

Misses Lee Ward, Margaret Lloyd and Elizabeth Wainwright, of Bethel, were here Sunday afternoon.

Misses Blanche (Daniel), Bettie Roberson and Lina James, of Robersonville, were here Sunday afternoon.

Misses Bessie and Lettie Parker, who have been visiting Miss Lucy Manning left Tuesday morning for Woodland.

Mrs. T. F. Whitley and children, of Scotland Neck, spent Monday night with Mrs. J. H. Whichard, leaving Tuesday night for Grindool.

Mr. Dean and Miss Melba Speight, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. P. Speight at Ivor, Va., came home Monday afternoon.

Jessie Warren and Miss Lela Roebuck, from near Gold Point, were married by Rev. M. L. Chappell in the Methodist Church here Sunday afternoon.

When the stomach fails to perform its functions, the bowels become deranged, the liver and the kidneys congested causing numerous diseases. The stomach and liver must be restored to a healthy condition and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets can be depended upon to do it. Easy to take and most effective. Sold by Saunders & Fowden and All Dealers.

Card of Thanks

Please allow us space in your paper to thank the public for their kindness to us during the illness of our daughter and sister, Lenora T. Andrews. She was pursuing a nurse's course at Lincoln Hospital, New York City and was taken with Pleura-pneumonia, came home in March and was treated by Dr. H. B. York, who did all that medical skill could do towards her recovery. The end came, calm, and serene Sunday, July 3rd. The people of both races were very gracious to us, and for it we express our heartfelt thanks.

Respectfully,
The bereaved family.

To the People of Martin County

Having full confidence in your judgment and promising to abide your decision I hereby announce myself a candidate before the Democratic Convention for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court.

Trusting that my long service to the party and unflinching loyalty to its principles will entitle me to your favorable consideration and support.

Respectfully,
S. L. ROSS.

July 8th, 1910.

Dr. Warren and Rhodes Hosts (Reported)

What proved to be the climax in the entertainments given by The Martin County Medical Society took place on Thursday at Staton and Daniels' Mill, when Drs. Warren and Rhodes were hosts. All the former occasions were enjoyable, with these genial gentlemen as hosts this one excelled them all.

Dr. Warren acted as host, and gave each arriving guest a handshake which bespoke of hospitality and extra good cheer. Dr. Warren, though not a native of Martin county, has lived among us long enough to become thoroughly identified, and he has absorbed so many of our ideals that he is a charming fellow and a prince of entertainers. We have realized that Pitt is the looser, and we are the gainer, and that our good old county has the best of it. Dr. Rhodes looked after the happiness and welfare of the guests, and he sustained his reputation for which he and his family are famous.

One of the most pleasing features of the occasion was the happy speech of Dr. B. F. Halsey, of Roper, who declared himself to be overjoyed at being again on Martin county's soil, and said that the kind hospitality of Drs. Warren and Rhodes had never been excelled, in which the entire assembly joined.

There was a meeting of the Martin County Medical Society in the morning before the guests arrived, and the profession in the county was well represented. Drs. Warren and Rhodes, Joseph H. Saunders and Hugh B. York, of Williamston, J. E. Smithwick, of Jamesville, Williams, of Everetts; Fleming and Long, of Hamilton; and B. F. Halsey, of Roper, were present.

The entire crowd, among which was a large majority of the non-professionals, enjoyed the occasion greatly, and Drs. Warren and Rhodes, besides being popular in the profession, have a host of friends who hope for them as much happiness throughout life as they gave their friends on Thursday at the Old Mill Pond.

A Frightful Wreck

of train, automobile or buggy may cause cuts, bruises, abrasions, sprains or wounds that demand Bucklen's Arnica Salve—earth's greatest healer. Quick relief and prompt cure results. For burns, boils, sores of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore eyes or corns, its supreme. Surest pile cure. 25c. at all druggists.

Rev. Mr. Hall to Hold Mission in Robersonville

Rev. J. J. D. Hall, Superintendent of the Galilee Rescue Mission for Men, in Philadelphia, will hold a Mission Robersonville.

Services will begin in the Hall on Tuesday night, July 19th, at 8:10 P. M. and continue through Friday night. Mr. Hall was recently in Winston-Salem, where he addressed more than one thousand people in one day.

These services come at a time of year when we feel a bit let down, perhaps; but if we desire to avail ourselves of the presence of a man of remarkable spiritual power and striking personality, it is now or never. It is hoped that all of every christian name will co-operate in an effort to benefit our little community as a whole.

The greatest system renovator Restores vitality, regulates the kidneys, liver and stomach. If Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea fails to cure get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Saunders & Fowden.

ROBERSONVILLE NEWS ITEMS

Local Happenings and People who are Coming and Going, Here, There and Yonder as Gathered by our Regular Correspondent.

Mr. Turner, of Norfolk, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Lena Parker is visiting in Aurora this week.

Miss Bettie Roberson went to Parmele Tuesday.

Mr. Gurganus, of Everetts, was in town Wednesday.

J. C. Smith and Jack Biggs went to Charlotte Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Bryant, of Gold Point, was in town Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Andrews and children are visiting in town this week.

Fred Tripp, of Richmond, spent Saturday here with his people.

W. W. Salisbury and W. H. Everett went to Greenville Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Coffield and children spent several days last week in the country.

Miss Pearlie Roberson and Jasper Everett spent Sunday afternoon in Parmele.

Mrs. W. E. Roberson and Miss Lina James are visiting in Grindool this week.

Miss Lillian Gainer and Frankie Crofton spent Sunday afternoon in Parmele.

Mrs. Delia Gainer and children, of Bethel, are visiting Mrs. J. H. Roberson, Jr.

Miss Ella Burroughs, of Everetts, is visiting Miss Emma Roberson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gardner, of Rocky Mount, are visiting Mrs. W. D. Gardner.

The many friends of little Miss Katherine Tripp are glad to learn that she is improving.

J. Frank Matthews left Wednesday for Wilson Hospital, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Work 24 Hours a Day

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is sugar coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain-fog into mental power; curing constipation, headache, chills dyspepsia, malaria. 25c at all druggists.

Now He Thinks it's Wrong to Bet

Two old cronies went into a drug store in the downtown part of New York City, and addressing the proprietor by his first name, one of them said:

"Dr. Charley, we have made a bet of the ice-cream sodas. We will have them now, and when the bet is decided the looser will drop in and pay for them."

As the two old fellows were departing after enjoying their temperance beverage, the druggist asked them what the wager was.

"Well," said one of them, "our friend George bets that when the tower of the Singer Building falls, it will topple over toward the North River and I bet that it won't.—Everybody's Magazine."

The world's most successful medicine for bowell complaints is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It has relieved more pain and suffering, and saved more lives than any other medicine in use. Invaluable for children and adults. Sold by Saunders & Fowden and all dealers.