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THE PHILOSOPHER OF CONNESTEE IS LUCKY.

Philosopher of Connestee surveying a cotton mill was looked upon as a cotton mill was looked upon a the wreck of his haystack with grim life-saver. So anxious were the des- get results from working people was in ther plants. the wreck of his haystack with grim life-saver. So anxious were the destates and, he contracted with Mr. C. to any satisfaction. A dun cow and a white titute people to get work of any kind, textile workers had been considered that can successfully stand between manage the place for him. billy-goat were wading into the wreck that the mill owner was given full to such a small extent that it did not like the such as the small extent that it did not like the such as the small extent that it did not like the small extent that it did not like the small extent that the small extent that it did not like the small extent that the small exten with victorious determination. The sway in everything. He named the to such a small extent that it did not the textile industry of the South and with victorious determination. The wage, he set the hours of labor, he philosopher was shaking hayseed out laid down the conditions under which dawned. of his eyes and pulling brier-tips his employes were to work. In addition his shirt-collar. The haystack tion to this, the community as a whole to the past several years, since the past looked like no other that the reporter looked upon him as a great leader, the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the most thorough-tance up stream. was something so unusual about the South, succeeding in power and in-more educated, until now there is a appearance of that prostrate stack fluence the old cotton planter who real intelligence in the mills that the SOMETHING MISSING ON that the newsman forgot that its owned his thousand slaves. main object was to interview the The industry grew and expanded, How r's conservation policy. Instead, the cotton mill workers soon constithe corporated his curiosity about the tuted the second largest single group which their parents and grand-parhe expressed his curiosity about the tuted the second largest single group which their parents and grand-parstructure that lay in ruins.

and briers out of his hair, and sat and the workers became trained and with the cotton mill owners. Whether happened. I calculated that it would men were on the board of directors; day, thanks to our public schools, can during warm and dry days in the win- different denominations boasted of can be fooled by the mere statement each had a stake, and the halters were enough fool to seriously engage in through the years of their industry, stack, so she could not get the line equalled by any other group in the woman has come from the textile inunder her feet but could also nibble history of our state, all day long. Well, they just circled But the workers in the mills did them good dental exercise,"

had been strong, but the tremendous nied the privilege of becoming selfrain had weakened it underpinning, determining citizenship. and it shook with the impact, trembled, and then went down. It fell been denied equal leadership in the over on one side, and each layer split church affairs. The ministers that open just as if it had been cut with have filled the pulpits in those a knife. It was the easiest snap for churches attended by the mill workmoving hay I ever saw. Tugging at ers have usually been first year a stack to get a pitch-fork full for preachers, sent by the church ofeach day's feed has long been one of ficials to these cotton mill towns to my most hated jobs, but that was too practice upon these workers until tempting. I saw that ail I had to do such time as they could qualify to fill was pull that pole out, to stick the a pulpit down town, where the famfork into the middle of each circular segment, and to carry it in triumph to the barn. When I lifted up . whole stable full of hay in that barn in twenty minutes. It is something brand new in the science of agricultural engineering. I recommend it to Mr. Holden, Mrs. Stokes, and Mr. H. P. Clarke and other members of the new farm organization. The system got my stock well fed all winter, and then the remnants under shelter in quicker time than Henry Ford could have designed a new system for it."

The question is, are YOU ready for had to go to work. This law was pass- of Labor, whose every principle is the summer's business? This county in the face of the very strongest op- based upon right and justice, or they will have more tourists this season position made to it by the mill owners will be affiliated with the communthan for many years in the past. "Set as a whole. It was even said then istic group now operating in Gastonia, textile workers are quick to recognize jetsam, your house in order." Then let's treat that such a law would ruin the indus- whose principles and purposes are theem right-and they'll come back. try in the South, thereby causing all twin children of Red Russia, bred in

powerfully fine srmons by remaining those saying such things were whip- The people of this state, the press, away from the Methodist revival. All ped into shame by declaring that the and the mill owners themselves, who hear Rev. Mr. Aycock are thrill-success of the South depended upon ought to encourage organization of the south depended upon ought to encourage organization or the south depended upon ought to encourage organization or the south depended upon ought to encourage organization or the south depended upon ought to encourage or the so ed with his great sermons.

THE BREVARD NEWS TEXTILE STRIKES, THEIR CAUSES, DANGERS AND THEIR SOLUTIONS.

Labor troubles in the textile centerest in these troubles is especially keen in the New England section.

To understand the cause of these troubles, one must know something of the textile industry, its beginning, its growth, its practices and its customs.

When the South was laid in waste as a result of the Civil War, and stark poverty reigned everywhere South of the Mason and Dixon line, a few men tegan building small cotton mills. Such men were looked upon in their communities as some kind of superman, or a god of some description. The Brevard News man found the The people were so glad of an opis agricultural observations. There came the most powerful factor in the the mill people have become more and in this great country.

"Why, that stack is layer-cake for numbers only by the farmers. down on a rock. "Look at the way efficient in making the yarns and the law pertained to school attendthat stack has split open. You see weaving the cloth. It was but natural ance, age limit, hours of labor, workthose round layers of hay, each stand- that those men controlling this great ing conditions, or what-not, an arous ing on edge like the slices of a big arcdustry exerted a powerful influed public opinion had to force the apple win you hold it at each end ence in the state. Banks were not laws in the face of the opposition of and bend it up? Well, here is how it properly organized unless cotton mill the mill owners. The workers of tocost more to move that stack into the newspapers must have the support of read and understand stock market rebarn than to let the cow and the horse cotton mill men, or there was no asand the goats pick on its periphery surance of success; churches of the ditions, and so on, and no longer ter. I found the system worked splen- certain "big mill men" who made of an employer as to the condition of didly. You see those pickets round such and such donations to these the industry. the stack. The cow and the goats churches; no politician was big just long enough to let them barely political warfare unless he was first and they can find not one single outreach the outside of the stack so they assured of the support of the cotton standing character that has been decould get a mouthful at a time with mill men in his district. All these conout being able to push into the stack nections, with their interlocking inor to waste the hay. The horse's hal- terests, gave to the cotton mill ownter was fastened to the pole above the ers a power and influence never or any other outstanding man or

that stack nicely all winter. They not make like progress. Although a compact cylinder, until they had to largest group of workers, their pay time attempt to have two men do picked off every straw, and made into cotton mill employes constitute the saw off the hay with their teeth, but has always been the lowest wage paid three men's work, without any addition that had nothing also to do that as they had nothing else to do, they in any given community, and their could take their time, and it gave hours of labor have been longer than that of any of the next largest group "But you know how it rained this of laborers. They have never been morning. It was a veritable equi- permitted to own their own homes, nocital waterspout. I could not let always having lived in the cotton mill the beasts out in the storm, so they owned village. They have been perwere hungry and angry when I mitted no voice at all in the matter brought them out. I let Molly and of wages for which they must labor, bling. They wante a good decent ing the conditions under which they mouthful at a time. Billy put down must labor. These workers have been his head, Molly tose i up hers,, and taught to depend upon the mill ownthey charged that stock full tilt. It lers for everything, thereby being de-

> The cotton mill workers have even other better folks attended church.

while they worked in the mills and he stayed at home or sat on a goods are going to have their organization, box about the store, and whittled and and they are going to have, through whistled his life away.

the textile mills to move to New Eng- the slime of secrecy and born in the Several hundred people are missing land. This argument was used until deafening noise of revolution.

ers of age.

owners and their representatives NEWS ARCADE. must meet and deal with.

The textile workers of today look of people in this state, exceeded in ents worked in, and they see that every law that has been enacted for New machinery was brought into the benefit of the workers was obsage, as he pulled a mass of straws the South, where the cotton is grown, tained only after a long, hard fight the South, where the cotton is grown, tained only after a long, hard fight for a great mean.

These workers also look back preacher, teacher, painter, engineer,

So when the mills of this day and tional pay for the two, it is not like the olden days when the mill worker South Carolina during the past two o

the stack with fire in their eyes. They week after week, nor have they had which a worker loses not only his job one particle of effective voice in nam-

powerful as he used to be. The cotton mill worker is not as illiterate as ton mill worker is not as illiterate as

The workers in the textile industry these organizations, a voice in namchildren under fourteen years of age the textile industry. The local orwere taken out of the mills and put ganizations will be either affiliated

the labor of children under fourteen the textile workers along the legiti
Lexington Dispatch.

mate lines of labor unionism as laid Conditions in the beginning were down by the American Federation of not so bad. The man who owend the Labor, Refusing this, then the mill mill was his own manager, and he had owners, and the public, too, might ters throughout the Carolinas create personal dealings with each of his well resign themselves to a series of employes. As the industry expanded labor outbursts such as the South has tention of all the South, and the in- however, and private ownership gave never known in all its history. The pened about fifty years ago, and way to corporations, and even the cextile industry, because of the fool wize it, and recall the persons and privately-owned milis grew to such an things that have been done by the the detals. The parties are spoken of extent that the owner was forced to owners, makes fertile field for the as Mr. D. Mrs. C. and Mr. L.) employ representatives to carry on spread of communistic propaganda. (Note No. 2. At various places up his work, the personal touch between Then we, as a section, have adverone may still see a row of trees placed. On the morning of the third along across, or along the side of the road, leading across the valley; and stopped talking from the length from among the mill working groups, Northern capital invested in the along across one accasional tree, and and fervor of his appeal. from among the mill working groups, Northern capital invested in the or, it may be, an occasional tree, and and fervor of his appeal. Mr. C. was and, strange to say, proved, as a rule, South, and Northern mill owners to a line of stumps. One of the reasons standing and quietly looking across for their being will appear.

To be the most superratic "boss" these move to the South, thus placing a for their being will appear. to be the most autocratic "boss" these move to the South, thus placing a for their being will appear. workers had ever known. Perhaps the most telling argument for radical actile industry were written during that leaders of still more radical groups.

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In the industry were written during that leaders most harrowing chapters of the tex-tion right into the hands of radical of French Broad River, containing Mr. L. was in despair, Was there no trained men for these places, and in- because of our very foolish advertis- had not visited the place. One of the The people were so glad of an op-portunity to obtain employment that

ing, a familiar sight is gone from scribed as "Sharlestonian Culcher." |ton." here, and it does not seem so much Mr. C. was an able farmer, a de-

For a great many years, more than and differences of the neighborhood, we even dare express, there has been with an endless supply of dry humor, were decent men outside of Charlesone fixture on this street which had and a neat slender man, scarce me-ton", and Mr. C. laughingly admits become familiar to all people who dium size, but a striking figure any- that he also learned that "the culhad occasion to travel this street, where, Now it is gone, and something seems wrong, and out of place, and there is loads of his fence rails (the crocked a peculiar, unfamiliar air about this rail fence was almost universal selction of town.

Louie Loftis has disposed of that years puffed and panted into and out his convenience. of News Arcade. It wasn't any parti- When Mr. L. arrived, Mr. C. excular model of the Ford car, but was tended every courtesy, assisted him money, and that's no joke. rather a conglomeration of Fords to get his operations started, and was of many models, and parts of old the "good neighbor" generally. and barbed wire. It was called a Ford ed to meet Mr. C. in the road. In the simply because it used to be a car of course of the conversation, Mr. C. reveloped in the cotton mill village. No that make, and Louie had to call it marked that he would shortly send

seems to have gone with it. Mr. Lof-law, and one of the points that his All Other Stocks and tis does not even look like he used to instructor had dinned into his ears dustry. Therefore, these workers of today know that something is wrong when such conditions exist.

So when the mills of this day and something besides his old car. But it's statement. It have a registered to seeing him driving something besides his old car. But it's statement. It have a registered to seeing him driving somewhat, his tirade ended with the statement. It have a registered to seeing him driving somewhat, his tirade ended with the statement.

DEADLY EFFICIENCY

accepted without protest just any old weeks moved David Clark, textile the bottom of the industrial unrest ed, much to Mr. L.'s surprise, he reeral shake-up for a long time. Ef- brought from northern textile dis- whose fence it is, and he will bring forts at effective protest have been it is all about. Their sold object A few months passed, and made before when the workers tried seems to be to make more dollars near the middle of the crop season. to form their unions. Living in com- grow out of the labor of the same Corn had been "laid by", and the

when he displeases the boss, made the grown up alongside the cotton mill at that time). task of organization simply impossible at the time it was attempted. Then, too, the state has always been ready, old time any mill owner called for lency". They can readily understand downstream. Hay, grain, them. If you think two or three hundred any system that would enable them to logs, brush, anything floatable that standing do more and better work, and ge more was upstream, came down. dred armed troops hold no intimida- pay for it, and on the whole they are tion for you, then you just try it eager to seize such opportunities. had stopped drifts rods and rods wide, of troops placed in the strike zones. returns to others does not set well tending for miles and miles up the Now things are different. The cot- with them, ad Mr. Clark, who usually river ton mill owner is not as almighty reflects the view of the Southern mill

It may be significant that the trouily of the cotton mill owner and he used to be. The public has also bles that have so far been manifest changed attitude on these questions, are generally in those plants now un-Up until North Carolina adopted and even the press, once the greatest the compulsory school attendance law ally of which the cotton mill owners that fork-full it was exactly like an the compulsory school attendance law ally of which the cotton mill owners outside capital, which is warmly wel-wandering stock from the crops. Our folks are neighborly folks. They farther up stream, despise "high hat" folks and "high The waters had hat" methods have no better repute when Mr. C. and his sons and ten- lief. among them. They are not opposed ants, and all the teams and men he to real efficiency in plant operation, could get were busy loading and haul-They do not demand that capital be ing rails from the piles, and replace With the passage of the compulsory ing the wage, setting the hours and invested in plants to furnish them ing his fences.

Which the passage of the compulsory ing the wage, setting the hours and invested in plants to furnish them ing his fences.

Mr. L. hurried over, and demandschool attendance law, practically all outlining the working conditions of with jobs without the opportunity of Mr. L. harried over, and demand-school attendance law, practically all outlining the working conditions of with jobs without the opportunity of Mr. L. harried over, and demand-school attendance law, practically all outlining the working conditions of a fair return to the owners of the ed his fences, and stated his intencapital. True it is theremay at times tion of sending right over and get be some differences of opinion over ting his rails, to rebuild his fences. Brace up, cheer up, Spring is here, into the schools. Then the daddies with the great American Federation what is really a "fair return." Sometimes the argument of the workers stern or solemn countenance than is as well based as the opposite that of Mr. C., as he replied: I too

perts" from "away up north" have any other person come on my land been doing their work is evidence at land take my rails. so that Southern cotton mill owners. Mr. L.'s reply was stopped short also know something about the sort by calls from his own fields, calling of efficiency that is constructive, both for assistance in driving off maraud

THE FENCE CAME HOME

(Note: The following incident hap-

acquired an antipathy to the piace,

sway in everything. He named the take much consideration to cause communism, is the great American below Mr. D. Also, along the fence between the crops wage, he set the hours of labor, he take much consideration to cause communism, is the great American below Mr. D. Also, along the fence and the open range, and more followage, he set the hours of labor, he take much consideration to cause communism, is the great American below Mr. D. Also, along the fence between the crops

for him to deliver possession of the work was going ahead as directed, he farm when Mr. L. arrived. "We haven't had time to pay any farm when Mr. L. arrived.

tremely busy street running from versed in the arts and graces of the fences will be finished in a little Main Street to the postoffice, is a per old South Atlantic Coast aristocracy, while. You are worn out. Get in the

> vout churchman, by common consent, a general referee for disputes heard Mr. L. tell with great glee and differences of the neighborhood, "How Mr. C. taught him that there

During the years Mr. C. managed ter all."

Mr. D.'s farm, Mr. C. moved a few single and the sing then) and built a fence across the D. farm, dividing the pasture lands old Ford car which has for so many shift fences back and forth to suit

wagons, sleds, coffee mills, tin cans work going in good shape, he chanc-

It is gone now, and something Mr. L.'s education included much United States Bonds the statement: "I have a registered title to my land, and the fences are part of the realty. I would like to Checks for Clearing and Several textile strikes occurring in see you or any other man move one

There was a wonderful twinkle in accepted without protest just any old editor, of Charlotte, to observe that the eyes of Mr. C. as he listened to Other Real Estate.....

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Other Real Estate.....

Pisgah Bank Notes.... "Efficiency experts" were plied: "I guess the good Lord knows Total

A few months passed, and it was fence in question still kept up its of- Reserved for Depreciathe pastures and from the outside Other Deposits Subject

As sometimes happens in this secand apparently most willing, to send themselves, not mere machines to be troops to any mill village at just any measured solely in "units of effictions to any mill village at just any measured solely in "units of effictions to any mill village at just any measured solely in "units of effictions to any mill village at just any measured solely in "units of effictions to any mill village at just any measured solely in "units of effictions to any mill village at just any measured solely in "units of effictions to any mill village at just any measured solely in "units of effictions to any mill village at just any measured solely in "units of effictions to any mill village at just any measured solely in "units of effictions to any mill village at just any measured solely in "units of efficiency and the water rose over the crops of the crops of the crops and fences. Anything that would by a Pledge of Assets

The rows of trees on Mr. C.'s farm once. Many a working man has been But the sort of "efficiency" that composed of rails, logs, hay and Dividend Checks Out-

When the waters subsided, Mr. Savings Deposits y to his own live stock, but to the Bonds Borrowed ive stock of the entire neighborhood running at large. Mr. L., his Total

You could not have seen a more

There is such a thing, however, as have studied considerable law, and "deadly efficiency", and Southern especially the laws of flotsam and What is washed up or down it. That most of the trouble has on my land is mine, and I would like come about where the "efficiency ex- to see you or any Charlestonian or

ousy with his own emergency atfairs.

Time after time he returned, and his efforts to get rails became more and more frantic, and the burden of his request gradually changed from blustery demand to humble supplication.

On such return, Mr. C. gave the same reply, and, if possible, his appearance at each repetition was more stern and forbidding. This kept for some two days and a half, by Shortly after the Civil War, Mr. various men and teams were return-

Mr. C. owned the adjoining farm placing the fence between the crops

looked like no other that the reporter looked upon him as a great leader, the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the first fruits of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of Labor—one of the first fruits of the compulsory of the co

News Arcade, that short but ex- and an able business man, and one attention to your foolishness. Your

In later years, the writer has

Both Mr. C. and Mr. L. have long since gone to their reward, and who knows but that they still tell and retell about the time when THE FENCE CAME HOME.

Don't forget your town taxes. Brother Patton says they must be paid this month. The town needs the

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\$1,572,471.56 State of North Carolina, County of Transylvania... T. H. Shipman, President, Cashier,

umbrella over my head. The sun was the majority of the mill workers were hot, and that helped. So I put a minors. In the old days, early in this facts about conditions and write edit facts about conditions are conditions. century, many a man with a large torials that a few years ago would family of children acted as "business have been and torials that a few years ago would conform to their ideas without area. family of children acted as "business have been considered "labor propation will run into trouble every time. fences, as well as the fences from being duly sworn, each for himself,
manager" for his wife and children, ganda." The waters had scarcely subsided to the best of his knowledge and be-

T. H. SHIPMAN, Pres.-Cashier. C. C. YONGUE, Director. J. M. ALLISION, Director. Sworn to and subscribed before me

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