

him through the university, send him abroad, bring him back home, head and shoulders above his friends and neighbors, but he won't be very high when he is head and shoulders above his neighbors if his neighbors are ignorant and untaught and weak. You cannot get the best out of your boy unless other people's boys are educated nearly or quite as well as your boy; you have got to get the best out of your boy by competing with other boys that are near about as good as he is but not quite. If you want to get the best out of a horse, do you put that horse on the track by himself? By no manner of means. How did you break the record below two minutes?

Training Horses.

"When they began training horses away back yonder when I was a boy they got him down to 2:40, and the record stayed at 2:40 so long until it became a proverb, when they say a man started to the devil by the short road that he was going at a 2:40 gait. How did they get it below 2:40? Did they train one horse? No. They trained 10,000 horses, all over the world, until they found one that broke it at 2:38, and then they trained 10,000 more until they found one that broke it at 2:36, and then 10,000 more until they brought it step by step and step by step until they got it down to two minutes, and when they got it down to two minutes and half a second, they trained 10,000 other horses, and some man said, 'I have found one horse that I think will do it,' and did they put her on the race-track by herself? No; they put her on the race-track and put a boy on the running horses, and put the runner behind her, and with whip and spur he pressed her, pressed her, strong in her determination that she would win the day, that she would give up the last breath she had before this running horse should beat her under the wire, and so in one grand last burst of speed she went under the wire, in less than two minutes with the runner at her heels. Your boy is going to run a race; he wants to run a race with the race-horse and not with a scrub. (Applause.)

"Suppose he can outrun his neighbor. If his neighbor can't make more than two miles an hour he is not running much, is he? Suppose he does stand head and shoulders above his neighbor. If his neighbor is not more than five feet high he is not all. Suppose he can throw his neighbor down, but his neighbor can't lift more than twenty-five pounds, your boy is not much strong. Oh, no; if you want the best for your boy, thank God, you have got to believe in this splendid, grand democracy and give to my boy, and other people's boys, the same opportunity that your boy has got, and if then your boy outruns our boys in the race, he will be a winner that is worth while and he will be something that is worth being proud of.

Going to Educate Your Girl.

"You are going to educate your girl; I know you are. You are going to sit up all night to educate her; you are going to save to educate her; going to economize; going to be stingy to educate her. Maybe you want her to make a musician. Well, I am going to tell you. You can send her to the school; you can let her burn the midnight oil; you can let her study under great musicians until she is almost blind; you can send her to the conservatory of music, you can send her abroad until her whole soul thrills and feels that glory of her gifted music, but she cannot make music to people that do not understand. You cannot talk to an audience that cannot hear. Governor, did you ever try it? Well, I have. When

I was Governor I made speeches all over North Carolina, I canvassed the State for four years in behalf of the education of the children of the State, right straight along; sometimes on Sundays they would ask me down to the churches to talk, and I always talked about education. Often, however, I spoke to audiences which did not hear. Have you ever had that experience, Governor O'Neal?"

Governor O'Neal bowed and smiled. In a weak voice, Governor Aycock continued:

"However, I have determined, if such a thing is possible, to open the doors of the school to every child—"

With these words Governor Aycock collapsed and was dead in a few minutes.

BIG POWER PLOWS IN LEE AND MOORE.

Messrs. John H. Kennedy and J. L. Tull were in town Monday. They informed us that the big plow which has been shipped by the National Harvester Company to the Egypt Improvement Company of Cumnock, was set up and made ready for operation last week. This is the largest plow of its kind in the State. The outfit weighs 43,000 pounds. This is a gang disk plow and is pulled by a 45-horse power Mogul traction engine. There are eight 28-inch disks on the plow. Each one cuts 10 1/2 inches, making seven feet for the eight disks. Cutting seven feet at each trip is plowing some and sounds like farming in the West. This plow can be so regulated that it can cut to a depth of fifteen inches, and its manufacturers claim that it can be made to reach a capacity of twenty acres a day. The running works of the plow contains four wheels and two seats. An expert has been sent to Cumnock by the manufacturers to put the plow in operation this week. Members of the company are to come to Cumnock and be present at a demonstration and test which will be made next week. The Egypt Improvement Company is not to take the plow unless it will do what its manufacturers claim for it.

Mr. A. J. Jones, one of the most successful farmers in Moore County, has a gang disk plow pulled by a traction engine, but not so large as this one. He finds it a paying investment and a valuable piece of machinery for farming on a large scale. Mr. Tufts is testing one of these big plows on his farm near Pinehurst. The tests and experiments with the one at Cumnock will be watched with interest by the farmers of this section. While they may never buy as heavy a plow as this, yet there is coming a change in the method of farming in this section of the country and our farmers have come to realize that the labor problem must be solved by heavier and more improved farm machinery. To carry on deep plowing our farmers need heavier and better stock. They should not be satisfied at breaking and preparing their land for seeding with a one-horse plow. It has been demonstrated that in preparing land for planting, deep plowing is the thing that counts.—Sanford Express.

Tubes made of stiff paper and placed around tender plants will protect them from cut-worms which work at night. The paper should extend two inches below the surface of the ground.

Make your garden plantings smaller and plant more frequently—every week or ten days; this will produce young vegetables that are more tender, juicy and sweet than where large plantings are made and part of the vegetables are allowed to become big, tough, and strong flavored.



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