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WHAT OF NEXT COTTON CROP ?

The advent of spring, and the preparation for a new crop year, brings attention again as to what the Southern planter is going to do as regards a cotton crop. Will he put in an increased acreage, or will he put in an average which will produce a crop that will find a mark. et at good remunerative prices.

Attempts have been made for a number of years past to induce the farmer to put in less cotton, but the returns each time indicates that this advice has passed unheeded.

The American Cotton Association this year have issued an address which they expect to go to every cotton farmer in the South.

A portion of this address says "It is a matter of extreme congratulation that the appeal made to you in 1895 and 1896 was so generally responded to and that the crop of 1895, made upon the diminished acreage, did have the effect of great ly increasing the prices of cotton The crop of 1895, though estimated to be 3,400,000 kales short of the crop of 1894, was in the markets o the world worth more by nearly \$3. 900,000. In the face of this resulto abandon the idea of diminished acreage would be to sound the retreat in the face of victory. It ithe consensus of opinion among the best thinkers that if by any meanthe cotton crop of America should be held within the limits of 8,000, 000 to 9,000,000 bales per annum for five years, the people of these southern states would be the riches! and most prosperous agricultura people in the world."

"How can this be brought about? The answer is with you. We appeal to your self-interest and patriot ism to do all in your power to keep down the production of the staple. Do not abandon the ground you have won. Fight on upon the linelaid down, make the cotton stateself-supporting, put more land in clover and grasses for your hogs to run on, diversify your crops, and when you have done all this the area devoted to cotton will vield more profitable returns than if you sought to increase the number of your bales. While the reduction of the acreage to be planted in cotton for the sole purpose, of reducing the size of the crop may be impracticable, the increase of area planded in food crops must inevitably bring prosperity to cotton growers, irrespective of the size of the cotton crop. There has never been a time in the history of our section of the country that a movement looking to the increased production of corn hay, oats, hogs and other food crops was so important and necessary." There can be no question that the Association is correct in its esti mates. An eight or nine million bale crop for five years would make the cotton planter independent, and the South the richest section of the world. But will the cotton planter work along this line, or will he ge

illion bale crop The address has another excellent piece of advise, which ought to be well considered by every -cotton

larmer. It is as follows:

"In conclusion, we desire to say to every cotton grower, whether his crop is ten bales or one thousand bales, see to it first that your place derived will be charged for at the rate of ave is self-sustaining-and we mean by this to be sure you grow on the farm an abundance of corn, meat, hay, oats, peas, potatoes, etc., for all the people on the place, both white and colored. If the tenant will not produce these articles, sell them to him and keep the money in your own pocket, in place of sending it out of the country. When you have done this, or provided for it, grow

what cotton you can. "If every farmer or planter in th ootton growing district will make this his rule of action, and live up to it conscientiously, it will accomplish the result we so much desire of making us all prosperous and happy, whether your cotton, which which will be a surplus crop, sell for a high or low price. We would urge you again to make sure first of a cheap, home grown living for all the people and all the animals on the place, and then make what cotton you can."

There is more Catarrh in this section o the country than all other diseases put to gether, and until the last few years was suppossed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local lisease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constiintional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Ca tarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney x Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only consti

tutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea spoonful. It nots directly on the blood und unucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it ails to cure. Send for circulars and testimials. Address,

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Something to Think About.

Misers have lived in hovels.

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Poor men have lived in mansions.

Men of shoddy have lived in pala-

By the house we live in so may we not be judged, but so will we almost always be reckoned. Men of genius may wear frayed

pantaloons and go with unkept hair, but wornout .trousers and scraggy hair are not marks of genius, for those things the tramps have also.

Many a clerk on his little pay is

ANCIENT WATER HEATERS.

In two of the museums of old Roman antiquities at Maples there are several water heaters, which indicate that the principle of the water tube, the crown ng feature of modern boilers, was fully

understood and appreciated some 2,000 years ago. Mr. W. T. Bonner of Cin-cinnati has been investigating these beaters and found them to be as intersting as they are beautiful. One of them consists of an outer shell 12 inches in diameter and nearly 17 inches high, surmoanted by a somewhat hemi-spherically shaped top. Inside this shell is an internal elyinder, also having a bemispherical top, which is 10 inches in diameter and 12 inches high. The two shells are connected at the botton by a rim, like the mud ring of a loco motive firebox, and the space between them was filled with water. The grate was formed of seven tubes made from sheet brouze, rolled and soldered or brazed. These tubes open at both ends into the bottom of the space between the shells, thus forming a water tubs

grate for the fuel to rest upon. Charcoal was probably used with this neater and was placed on the grate through an opening 4.8 inches high and 4 inches wide, closed by a beautifully lecorated door. The gas from the fir escaped into the outer air through three small openings formed by tubes crossing from the inner to the outer shell about 5.6 inches above the grate. Th whole apparatus was raised about 1 inches on a tripod so as to allow air to reach the fuel. In another boiler c somewhat the same type the outer shell has the form of an urn, while the inne shell rises from a water tube grate tm opening in the side. It is 12 inche in diameter at the widest part, 17. inches high and supported on a tripoabout 4 inches high. Its general shap is much like that of the silver creat pitchers known as the Paul Revere pat erns, although, of course, it is much larger and has a top closed by a lid. has been suggested that these utensil

may have served at some time to hea wine as well as water, which suggestion appears reasonable, as many his torians state that the Pompeiians mac great use of hot drinks. It may be the hey were found in one of the termpot or cafes, of which there were several i Pompeii.—Boston Transcript.

This is the complaint of **Eat** thousands at this season. **Eat** toes not relish and often fails to digest causing severe suffering. Such people need the toning up of the stomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give them. It also purifles and enriches the blood, cures that distress after eating and

Internal Misery Only a dyspeptic can know, creates as appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and builds up and sustains the whole physica system. It so promptly and effectivel relieves dyspeptic symptoms and cure nervous headaches, that it seems to hav almost "a magic touch."

Distress After Eating. "I have been troubled with indigestio for some time. After eating anything that was sweet I was sure to experience great difficulty and distress. Last fall began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and an glad to say that my stomach trouble ha entirely disappeared. I can now eat hearty meal of almost any kind of foor and have no trouble afterwards. Hood' Sarsaparilia has also cured me of nervou spells." JOHN H. HOMRIGHAUSEN Wheatland, Iowa. Such cures prove tha

Incorporation]Notice] TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ?

Fraven County. Notice is hereby given of the incorpor-

ion of the New Berne Tobacco Wareouse Company, that the names of the comporators are N. II. Street, B. S. Guion, T. Watson, J. H. Hackburn, H. B. kully, E. K. Bishop and J. R. Parker, Jr. nd such others as they may associate with nem; that the principal place of business tall be in New Berne, N. C., and its gen-mil purpose and business is to the leasig, purchase, building and maintenance f tobacco warehouse or warehouses, and d other necessary offices, buildings and achinery in or near the City of New rue, State of North Carolina, and in a hother places in said State or elsehere as it may desire and the conducting I a general sales tobacco warehouse busi ess or both, and the doing and performog of every act and thing that it may eem necessary thereto, with power to take such contracts with any and all ersons as may be decmed necessary and xpedient for the successful conduct of aid lousiness; that the duration of the cororation shall be fity years; the capital is ve thousand (\$5,000) dollars with privige to increase to one hundred thousand ollars, divided in one thousand shares of ic 1 ar value of one hundred dollars each, W. M. WATSO N. C. S. C.

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue offa power of sale contained a n morigage made and executed, by tenj. Richard to J. A. Morton, on the oth day of July, 1895, and recorded in he collector's office, District of Pamlico, d. C., port of New Berne, in liber 14, olio 58, I will sell for cash, to the high-st bidder, at the court house door in the door in the court house door in the set bidder. A set of the highicw Berne, Craven county, N. C, or he 1st day of April, 1897, at 12 c'oloci icon, the following property: "The chooner Luvenia Richard, more par-icular discribed in the mortgage above referred to, to which reference is [here y made.

J. A. MORTON, March, 1st, 1897.

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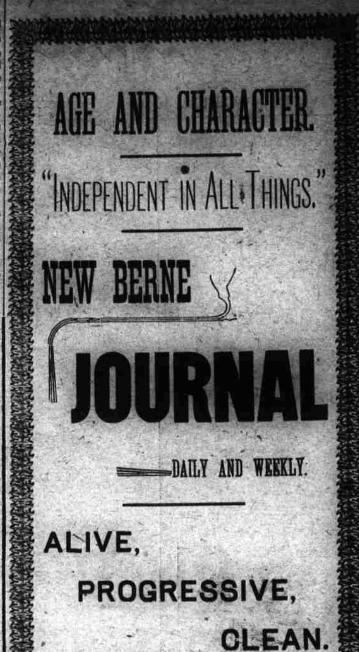


Personant to the power of allo conferred on me as Trustee in a certain Dyed in Frust executed to me by Arthur, Jones and wife Caroline, dated the 15th day of fannary, 1895, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decds of Crayen county in book 116; pages 8; 9, 10, and 11. The E. H. & J. A. Meadows Compary having requested me to foreclose said Deed of Trust; I will sell at Public Auction at he Court House in the city of New Borne at 12 o'clock, m., on Monday the 23nd iny of March, 1897, for cash, the followng described real estate: Beginning at Allen Kornegay's on the south side of Acuse road, distance of nine and nine tenths oles, west of J. A. Mendows and Eliza H. snox corner by the side offsaid road and posite the lands formerly occupied by smel P. Nelson, running by and with aid road north 544 degrees, west 100 3-10 oles to a stone on the south side of said cond, then patallel with the dividing line etween said J. A. Meadows and Knox's, outh 33 degrees, west 274 poles to a line mown as the old Bryan line, and alse the line of Roht, Rountree, thence with aid line north 70 degrees, cast 49 poles it Alexander Mitchell's southermost corner a said line, thence with said Mitchell's ine north 38 degrees, east 148 poles to ils northwesternmost corner and the corser cl said Eliza H. Knox on the bank or targe ditch, thence with said ditch and Mitchell's line 55 degrees, east 88 poles h

is and said Knox's corner in said J. A deadows line, thence with said J. Meadows line north 33 degrees, east 50-2.100 poles to W. Hunter's corner, thence with his line and parallel with Neus coad aforesaid 55 degrees, west 19 9-10 poles to his corner, thence north 83 detrees, east and parallel with saidgJ. A. deadows line with Hunters and Allen dornegay's line to the beginning, 'conmining 961 acres more or less, being the same land conveyed by deed to Edwart. 4 Benderson and James H. Ellis by Effza H. Knox, dated September 27th 1873, recorded in the Register of Deed's office, Craven county, book 107, page 258 and 259. Also one other tract of tand in said county and State, beginning as the upper corner of the poor-house land and running with the western line of same poor house land, north 38 degrees; esq 101 poles to Walter Duffy's line, thence

north 42 degrees; west 48 poles to John fustice's corner in and Duffy's line, thence dong the dividing line of said Justice to Mrs Foster's corner, thence with her astern line to the main or Neuse road. thence down said road to the beginning. containing 39 acres more or less, also mother piece or parcel of land lying in the same county and State, bounded ollows, viz.: / Beginning at the upper corner or division corner between the he lands of Nathaniel H. Street and the seirs of Jno. Justice, on the north side of the Neuse road, running down said road 50 poles to a pine stump, thence north 16 degrees east to said Justice line, thence with the same south 731 degrees, west to the first station, containing 10 acres more or less, being the same land conveyon by Nathaniel U, Street to Mary D Foster and Mary E. Galencia by dee

lated Feby, 3rd, 1866. Also another piccof land lying in the same county, begin ning at the cortliwest corner of a tract o and containing 211 acres conveyed to the wardens of the poor of Craven county by Durant Hatch by deed dated Oct. 21st 1821, thence with the northern line of th Soil, Vuique Moire, Moire Francaise, R. same south 571 degrees, cast 54 poles to missance and Fasconne and new fanc, the N. E. corner of the same, thence will the line of another tract of and conveye. Wrae us for snything you want, W. to the said wardens by Susan Ormsbu rive the largest and best selected stock in and John T. Lane by deed dated in 1835 north 36 degrees, east 37} poles to a polo 1-7" Samples cheerfully furnished all. 20 feet South of said Walter Dufly's line W. II, & R. S. TUCKER & CO., chence parallel with the same north 5: legrees, west 54 poles, thence south Se legrecs, east 42 28-100 poies to the la ginning, containing 13 acres more or less NEW BERNE ACADEMY, also another piece of land in the samcounty and State, bounded as follows, be ginning at the S. W. corner of the piec-Under the plan of reorganization, offer. of the land deeded to the said Wardans dorough instruction in the Classical and Durant Hatch on October 21st, 1820 Sagisti Courses oy a corps of emineuthence running down and along the north ducators from the University of North side of said Neuse road south 57} degrees. east 10 poles to a ditch for, water counse Jarolina, Horner's School and other notes chence along said ditch or water cours Tuition Feer Monthly in Advance. m a N. E, direction to the back line on 'rimary Department, \$1.25 per month said piece of land, thence with said baci line north 574 degrees, west to the N. W. corner of said piece land, thence with west ade of said piece of land south 36 degrees west to the beginning on the Neuse rose For further information, apply or, ad-Joux S. Long, LI., D. containing 3 3-4 acres more or less. This 15th day of February, 1897. T. A. GREEN, Trustee. Board of Regents.



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Schedule "B" Tax ! 1 will have on Monday, February 220the lists for the Schedule "D" Tax, an all parties interested, are requested t come forward at enge and seit'e for this tax, as I shall only make one call upon

them. JOSEPH L. HAHN, Sheriff Craven County.

Notice.

Having been; appointed fadministrate of Winnie Pops, deceased, I hereby m tity all persons having claims against sai Winnie Pope to exhibit same to me on a efore February 12th, 1898, or this notiwill be pleaded in bar thereof. All per ons indebted to said Winnie Pope winake immediate psyment to me.

ROBERT G. MOSELY, Administrator of Winnie Pope. Feby, 12, 1897. 2

Court Notice.

URORS AND WITNESSES sun to at end the February term of the C cust Criminal Court for Craven county ereby notified that owing to the abre of the Judge, said term of said court s adiouroed to the 4th Monday in Ma (March 22, 1897).

The same Jurors are required to atte W. M. WATSON, Clerk Circuit Oriminal Cour

Notice !

TO TRIAL JUSTICES ! The adjourned February Term of Circuit Orminal Court for Craven co ty will be held on the 4th Monday March next (March 22nd, 1897). In criminal actions sent to court you bind over defendants to that term of W. M. WATSON, JTUO

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