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HOME AND FARM speaks boldly and fearlessly in behalf of "Farmers' Rights." It favors a revision of the tariff in behalf of the farmer; better roads for the farmer; Free Mail Delivery to the farmer; Co-operation among the farmers, and its aim is to "Bust Trusts." Its motto is

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THE JOURNAL.

A SONG OF THE SEA.

Adown the bay, upon their way,
The white ships leave the land,
Two sun-brown children, at their play,
Are seen upon the strand.
No clouds are in the sky above;
The air around is still:
They dream their early dream of love,
As young hearts always will.

The moments fly. The years go by,
With all their weal and woe,
Along the bright and shining sand,
Two lovers gayly go;
They watch the white sailed ships depart
And melt in misty air,
They wonder if their blended lives
Will be as bright and fair.

They part upon the sandy shore:
The lover sails away;
The maiden sees a stately ship
Pass from the peaceful bay.
Then like a snowy bird it wanes
Upon the tranquil deep;
And twilight falls upon the world,
As silently as sleep.

Above the bosom of the bay,
The full-moon grandly gleams;
The restless ripples rise and fall,
Amid its silver beams.
The breeze grows brisk; the billows rise,
They soon are tipped with foam,
While, gazing at the quiet skies,
The sailor dreams of home.

The waves grow white, dark falls the night;
The storm clouds slowly rise,
They hide the shining stars from sight,
That deck the midnight skies.
Then o'er the deep the dread winds sweep
And howl along the strand,
While wild, the bounding billows leap
And surge upon the sand.

Above the bosom of the bay,
The red sun gleams once more;
And thro' the hazy, purple air,
It shines upon the shore.
The wind above the weary waves
Has died into a moan,
Adown the damp and shining sand
The maiden glides alone.

Along, with fleet and nimble feet,
She hastens on her way.
Nor heeds the wide returning tide,
Approaching from the bay.
She paused, with a sudden cry
More dreadful than the storm,
Half buried in the shining sand,
She sees her lover's form.

Then, sinking down with dripping gown,
She wails in wild dismay.
Gone is the gleam of her sweet dream,
So bright but yesterday.
With sullen pride, the cruel tide
Arises round her form;
She goes to greet the sailor love
Who perished in the storm.

When tempests sweep along the deep
The fishermen can hear,
Above the gail, a woful wail
Of agony and fear.
And when at night with mystic light
The bright stars shine above,
The spirits of the lost are seen,
In death they meet and love.

Jones County Items.

Our farmers have finished killing their hogs.

Seed cotton continues to come into Trenton in small quantities.

Trent river is gettting very low—too low for timber men.

The fine dry weather in January has placed the farmers well up in their farmimg operations.

Hen fruit is plentiful and sells readily at Trenton at 10 cts per dozen in trade.

The warm, favorable winter has been the means of making the cattle in better condition than I have ever seen them at this season of the year.

Farmers are preparing to seed many acres in oats this Spring. We learn that they will also plant this season a large crop of irish potatoes.

The exodus fever is slighly on the rise again in this county. Several are now boxed up ready to start for the land of promise as soon as transportation can be obtained.

Notwithstanding the short crops and the cry of hard times we see no difference in the trade at Trenton as the farmers appear to buy as usual and pay mostly in cash very few are asking credit from the merchants.

We are very sorry to learn that many of our citizens have had much of their meat to spoil as in many cases the loss has fallen on those who were unable to lose it being compelled to kill them as feed was short.

When we were a boy 52 years ago Mr. Nathan Foscue a citizen of Trenton township, who, as a farmer, was many years in the advance of the farmers of that day in the practical, progressive ideas of reclaiming old worn out lands, hauled out over many acres of his farm swamp mud, which caused it to make heavy crops of corn. I passed over the same fields a few years ago and to my surprise that same land where the mud had been hauled was much better and produced better corn than any other adjoinitg it. Our farmers in Jones county have in our midst a mine of wealth in their swamps if they would only utilize it. Suppose our farmers had spent the same money which they have thrown away for worthless fertilizers, in carting out swamp mud on their lands—how much better crops would they now produce! And instead of their trying to borrow money to run the farm they could have money to improve it and to lend to others in need of it. We trust our farmers will call a halt to purchasing so much of the commercial fertilizers and commence utilizing their rich swamps by composting it with another of Eastern Carolinas inexhaustible products—oyster shells burned to lime. Just try it, farmers of Jones, and see how cheaply you can renovate your old wornout fields, which if not helped in some way in a short time, must be turned out to grow the old-field pine.

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In 1875 a sore appeared on my nose, and grew rapidly. As my father had cancer, and my husband died of it, I became alarmed, and consulted my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore grew larger and worse in every way, until I had concluded that I was to die from its effects. I was persuaded to take S. S. S., and a few bottles cured me. This was after all the doctors and other medicines had failed. I have had no return of the cancer.

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By virtue of a judgment of the Supreme Court of Craven county, granted at the Fall Term, 1889, in the case of D. J. Broadhurst et als. vs. John White and others, I will sell at Public Auction, for cash, at the Court House door in New Berne, Craven County, North Carolina, on **Monday** the **10th** day of February, A.D. 1890, at Twelve o'clock, noon, all the property both real and personal described in the complaint filed in this action, which property is fully described in a certain mortgage from John White and wife to J. W. Taylor and J. J. Baker, said mortgage is duly recorded in Book 91, Pages 483, 484, 485, 486 and 487, Records of Craven county, reference to which is hereby made.

P. H. PELLETIER, Commissioner.
Jan. 8, 1890. dtd

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