

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE DAILY JOURNAL is a six column paper, published daily, except Monday at \$5.00 per year; \$1.50 for six months. Delivered to city subscribers at 50 cents per month.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, a 36 column paper, is published every Thursday at \$1.50 per annum.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY)—One inch one day 50c.; 2c. for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements under head of "Business Localities," 10 cents a line for first, and 5 cents a line for every subsequent insertion.

Notices of Marriages or Deaths, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted free. All additional matter will be charged 5 cents per line.

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Regular advertisements will be collected promptly at the end of each month.

Communications containing news of sufficient public interest are solicited. No communication must be expected to be published that contains objectionable personalities, or without the name of the author. Articles longer than half a column must be paid for.

Any person feeling aggrieved at any anonymous communication should obtain the name of the author by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

E. H. HARPER, Proprietor.
ROSCOE NUNN, Local Reporter.

NEW BERNE, N. C., AUGUST 5 1890.

Entered at the Post office at New Berne, N. C. as second-class matter.

POINTS IN CORN CULTURE.

One farmer should endeavor to profit from the experience of another so that each one will not have to undergo all the various experiments without having had some previous knowledge of what the result is going to be. We copy a few points on the cultivation of corn made at the Ohio Agricultural Station though the difference in locality may not exactly coincide with the climate and soil of North Carolina:

"Experiments made at the Ohio Agricultural Station during past seasons throw considerable light upon, if they do not entirely settle, some points in the cultivation of corn about which farmers are not entirely agreed either in theory or practice. As cultivated at the station, the following appears to have been pretty well established:

As a class the large yellow dent varieties were the most productive. Large white dents take second place. In the flint varieties the largest white flints take the lead, followed by mixed flints and these by yellow flints. Taken as a whole or as individual varieties, the flint corns are not a profitable class for Ohio lands unless it should be in some of the northern sections.

In seven years' experiments in deep and shallow planting, the average results show an advantage in favor of planting one inch rather than two inches deep. The greatest amount of marketable corn was produced where the stalks averaged twelve inches apart; the variations yield were slight, whether planted one grain every twelve inches, two every twenty-four, three every thirty-six, or four every forty eight inches.

Three years' trial has not indicated any marked differences in the reproductive qualities of corn from the butts, middles or tips of the ears. Whenever any variation existed it was in favor of middles and tips and against the butts.

The average results of two years' experiments favored deep cultivation rather than shallow, and indicated that corn should be cultivated more frequently in a dry season than in a wet or ordinary one."

Alden's Manifold Cyclopaedia.

The twenty-second volume of Alden's Manifold Cyclopaedia embraces the titles from Legal to M'Clure. The great merits of this work—its freshness, fulness, accuracy; its combination of dictionary with cyclopaedia; its convenient form, and the high degree of skill with which it is being directed—seem to increase with each succeeding volume. Among a great number of interesting topics treated in this volume, we notice Letters and Articulate Sounds; Libraries, about 7 pages; Light; Lithography; among the important places are Leipzig, Leyden, Liberia, London, Long Island; among States Louisiana; in the line of biography we find Leibnitz; Lessing; President Lincoln; Liszt; Livingstone, the explorer; Locke, and Longfellow. As an educator in the family or school, or assistant in the office or the library, this work is invaluable, and its cost is so extremely low as to place it easily within the reach of all. Specimen pages and easy installment terms of payment may be had on request. Garretson, Cox & Co., publishers, New York, Chicago and Atlanta.

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BETTER STREETS AND ROADS NEEDED.

Some Good Suggestions Given by a Pennsylvanian

Henry W. Kratz, of Schwenksville, Pa., made some very pointed remarks about road supervisors and their work in the address on the advantages of good country roads which he delivered recently before the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture:

"It is amazing," said Mr. Kratz, "to see what untidiness there is among men serving in the capacity of street commissioners; they appear to have a correct idea of the quality of the material required for road use, no judgment or knowledge as to its proper preparation and little or no conception as to its correct application upon the streets. It would seem from the manner in which many of them do their work that they really believe that two or more large uncracked stones can occupy the same place at the same time and remain there. They do not appear to know that open spaces are created between the larger stones composing the first layer upon the street bed, and that those spaces should be supplied with smaller stones, and soon using still smaller stones until the material is ready to be consolidated and packed in order that a dry and smooth street may be the result.

"Now the same inefficiency that prevails among street commissioners in many boroughs is found among the supervisors of townships. In order that we may have beneficial and satisfactory public roads men should be elected supervisors who have acquired a knowledge of road construction through their own observation, from the experience of men who have been engaged in the work and from actual study of the different methods of making and repairing roads, who possess some engineering skill and who are willing, whenever sustained by the people, to exercise the power conferred upon them by the road laws of this commonwealth to make and maintain good and respectable roads.

"Judge Yerkes, of the Bucks county court, recently delivered an opinion in a case involving the rights and duties of road supervisors which is of general interest. On the demand of certain taxpayers of Bensalem township Moses Vandegrift, the supervisor, made a contract with them for making a good and substantial road bed upon a specified part of the highways of the township, either by macadamizing the same or by the use of stone and gravel, or in such other way as should be deemed advisable and proper to make a permanent benefit to the township. The work appears to have been done to the supervisor's satisfaction, and the cost was claimed as a credit against the amount charged to him upon the township duplicate.

"The cost according to the contract, equaled the amount of taxes due to the township from the taxpayers, with whom the contract was made. The township auditors disallowed the credit on the ground that the supervisor exceeded his authority in making such a contract. Judge Yerkes said that the contract was clearly within the law and such as the supervisor had the right to make. It was also for the making of such a road as the law contemplates, and of the materials mentioned by the act. It was true it might result in making a better character of road than is usually provided by the ordinary supervisor, but no better than the statute intended should be made.

"Judge Yerkes said that instead of making such improvements to the roads as would keep them constantly in repair and at all seasons clear of impediments to easy and convenient traveling it was usual for the supervisor to make a pretense of repairing the roads by throwing upon the hard bed from the side ditches loose earth, unbroken rolling stones and whatever other material, suitable or unsuitable, that might be found in the ditches alongside, without reference to the condition of the road or the necessity for repairs or filling up. The consequence was that often good roads were made worse, if not nearly impassable, for a season, while poor ones were neglected, simply because the immediate side ditches did not furnish suitable material to repair them with. This short sighted and too often useless system of repairing roads was frequently approved by the taxpayers for two reasons: First, because supposed to be inexpensive, and second, it permitted him to work out his taxes without being required to furnish valuable material or to provide the better labor that a different method would demand.

"The judge suggested that if, instead of this ineffectual method, a portion of the highways of each township where most needed should each year be put in a state of permanent improvement, with such temporary repairs only as are required to other portions, in a few years the same expenditure would

result in establishing a system of safe, good and permanent roads which would not require half the expenditure incurred by the system now practiced.

"In most localities people practically prevent the construction of good roads, either by refusing to elect men for supervisors who, if elected, would improve the roads, or by defeating at the succeeding election those who, by reason of having better road construction, increase taxation. For an increase of tax to the amount of 10 cents on \$100 and even less, because of road improvement, defeated in many of the townships of this state.

"Under the present law the desired result could gradually be realized by constructing as many miles of stone road annually as a reasonable assessment upon property valuation and the amount received from the state (if appropriated) would permit. The state appropriation should only be given, however, upon the condition that supervisors of each township construct a certain distance of road each and every year. I believe that the present road law, if not repealed, should be so modified as to annul the clause permitting taxpayers to work out their own taxes, because the work done by the taxpayers, as a rule, is performed without knowledge or care."

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Superior of Craven County, Court.

Before E. W. Carpenter, Clerk. Notice of Motion to correct Entry of Judgment and Transcript.

John B. Alford and others, Plaintiffs, against John F. Hanft, W. N. Hanft, O. Hubbs and J. N. Kilburn, Defendants.

To W. N. Kilburn, Esq.: You will please take notice that on Tuesday, 12th day of August, 1890, at ten o'clock, a.m., the plaintiffs in the above entitled action will move before E. W. Carpenter, Clerk of the Superior Court of Craven county, North Carolina, for leave to correct and amend, nunc pro tunc, the transcript of judgment in the above entitled action and the entry of the same upon the judgment docket of Craven county, so that said transcript and entry of judgment may conform in all respects to the original judgment rendered in the Superior Court of Wayne county, North Carolina, on October 19th, 1888, before Walter Clark, Judge, and in favor of Charles Stiefel, et al., against John F. Hanft, W. N. Hanft, Orlando Hubbs and D. N. Kilburn, and you will further take notice that you are required to appear at said time and place and take such action as you may be advised, or the relief demanded will be granted.

This 30th day of June, 1890.

W. H. SHEPARD, BARBER. Clerk of the superior Court.

W. M. E. CLARK and C. R. THOMAS, JR., Att'ys for Plaintiffs. j3 30d

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