

THE DAILY WORKMAN.

Vol. VIII

GREENSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1890.

No. 75.

REAL ESTATE.

CALL EARLY

FOR SOME OF THE

Most Valuable

residence lots in the city.

ONLY A FEW SHARES OF THE

UNION LAND CO.

LEFT FOR SALE.

TWO GOOD DWELLINGS—

FOR RENT

IN FIRST-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD.

\$16.00 PER MONTH EACH.

Will Insure

CITY RESIDENCES ONLY

—IN THE—

Agricultural Insurance Co.

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New York.

One of the safest companies in the world.

RESPECTFULLY,

W. R. Land,

McAdoo House, Greensboro, N. C.

THE BEST OFFER YET!

We have 144 feet of the Finest Property on West Market Street, to Cut up in Lots to Suit Customers. Also Beautiful Lots in South Greensboro, Prices ranging from \$125.00 to \$3,000.00.

A NUMBER OF BEAUTIFUL LOTS ALSO OVER THE CITY.

E. P. Wharton & Co.

Julian Station.

Among the different stations which have sprung up on the line of the C.F. & Y. V. railroad within a short time, there are none of its class more deserving of notice than Julian, which lies on the dividing line between Guilford and Randolph, and is about sixteen miles South of Greensboro. The station is located quite near the old Fayetteville road, and one fourth of a mile on the South is where the road forks, the right leading off in the direction of Randleman. At this fork, almost from time immemorial, there was a store, the proprietor of which occupied a dwelling close by. This writer cannot go farther back in the history than to 1855, at which time the store and dwelling were occupied by the late Rev. Thomas Ragan. Some of his predecessors were the Julians and Coes, while his successors, in part, have been Odells, Hanners and Hardins. Nature had done much for the situation, giving a fertile soil, good water and magnificent shade trees. Indeed, it was a sort of ideal place of business for one who would take life in comparative ease, for the settlers round about were mostly sober and industrious, substantial, yet habitually economical. During some of the years in the past quite handsome profits were realized by those who kept the store at the Fork, but when the railroad penetrated the precinct quite a change occurred, and Mr. C. H. Hardin, who at that time occupied the premises, built a store at the station and opened business there, his residence being still at the old place. Subsequently, however, he built a large and commodious dwelling on the half-way ground between the old place and the new, and now with his family occupies it. There is only one other store at Julian station, and that is kept by Mess Stout & Co. who do not live near the spot. There are only two or three families living very near, and the cluster of residences is not a large one.

Mr. C. H. Hardin is a prominent man in several particulars, but especially as having commenced with a small beginning and worked up to a comfortable condition as a farmer-merchant. As with many others who took their start at the close of the war, he has a history that if written correctly would be full of interest. The writer knows this from some sample incidents which were dropped by accident. The WORKMAN would in many cases indulge in eulogy, but for two reasons; one is that it often offends others who may or may not be deserving, and who are not mentioned, either because not convenient, or the facts are not so well known as the exact truth would require on the part of the writer; the other is a respect for the supposed modesty of the subject. We shall have to beg pardon, however, in the present instance, for what may be said about the surroundings of the place we are attempting to describe.

When Mr. Hardin lived at the old place, his house was a favorite stopping place where constituted kindness was always dispensed, and this habit was carried along up to the new place, where it might be on a larger scale but not improved in quality, for this would have been impossible. Not only himself, but all the members of his family, partake of the same disposition, to say nothing of the numerous instances

when his horses and vehicles were freely offered for drives in various directions. These things make still more pleasant a spot, a railroad hamlet, in a rural section, far from the allurements to evil which so often prevail in our towns and cities.

If to fallen man were given the grace of contentment, how many of the places regarded now as only tolerable would suddenly bloom with the beauty of a mundane paradise, and the murmur of water falls and the singing of birds make music as charming as that of the spheres. Doubtless it was when the vision of the Psalmist was at its best that he sang out to his harp. "Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth, is Mount Zion."

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin have a number of children who are being reared in the paths of honesty, virtue and industry, so as to insure their usefulness and safety in the time to come. The oldest son, Ernest, is one to whom the writer is indebted for a number of kind acts reaching back over a considerable space, as also to Mr. Tom Coble, who is one of the household and similarly kind and obliging.

The writer would be glad if he could so present the various advantages of location at Julian that those who make their home in the vicinity would the more highly appreciate the many advantages possessed, and be the better contented with what Providence has done on such a liberal scale; yet we would not, if we could, so delineate the situation as to dim the vision toward that higher state known as "a better country, that is a heavenly."

There is not Here.

Under the head of "pocket money for wives" the New York Sun quotes Mrs. Alice E. Ives as saying, in the Forum, that "one of the crying evils of the times is the lack of pocket money, or pin money, for married women, with its consequence of their slavish pecuniary dependence on their husbands."

If one reads the big New York dailies closely he will see abundant suggestions along the line of Mrs. Ives' complaint, showing not alone the importance of the pin money, but how much of it it requires to keep the new fangled wives from going to never. These suggestions are found in the numerous divorce suits and complaints of non-compliance with the court order for alimony for wives, until one would suspect that a little disappointment as to the amount of pin money expected at the time of marriage had been the sole ground of divorce. Really it does seem that when the courts force husbands to furnish the separated wives from \$50 to \$100 per week for support, the prospect of such monied independence would be enough to entice hundreds of silly married women into the divorce state. Possibly Mrs. Ives is only acquainted with wives of that order—"living in pleasure, and dead while they live," and she is pleading that their foolish vanity may be gratified. If Mrs. Ives is speaking to husbands who have all the money that heart could wish—even then there are wives who ought to be limited in the amount they have to spend—then the case is plausible, but there are husbands in many parts of the country, including New York City, who have no money for pins left over from paying for house rent, beef steak, loaf

bread, butter and coffee. In the cases which Mrs. Ives brings to view—of "rich men maintaining luxurious establishments," who allow no money to their wives for the settlement of bills, &c., &c., we see something different from that on which we have remarked; but why call that "pin money" out of which wives are to pay numerous bills for needed household supplies, perhaps a large sum? Really, "the pin money," of which Mrs. Ives speaks, would equal and go much beyond, in many cases, all the expenses of an average family in North Carolina.

Notes From Trinity College.

From a private source it is learned that there were over one hundred matriculates at Trinity last week—nearly all new boys. By the time the old students return, and the expected new ones come in, there will probably be 150 to 175. Dr. Crowell said yesterday that he knew of more who are yet to come. Every boarding place is full to the utmost capacity. Two young lady matriculates: Misses Millie Edwards and Carrie Carpenter, both graduates of Greensboro Female College are taking special courses,—studies chiefly in the Junior class.

Prof. English says it is the most propitious opening the college has known in twelve years.

Confused.

It is right amusing to watch the confused crowds at the depot of mornings during the temporary confusion of the Richmond and Danville road while the bridge across the Yadkin is down. And it is no wonder that strangers do not know what to do.

The train comes in from Mt. Airy which is north and pretty soon the train arrives from Ramseur and Millboro, which are south, on the same track. And when the train gets ready for Fayetteville the stranger is surprised to see it start out on the same track that it came in on from Mt. Airy, and the same is true of the train for Madison which is the one that comes from Millboro. And the train for Winston leaves on the same track as the train for High Point which seems a little odd to those unacquainted. And the traveller for Charlotte is surprised to start out in the opposite direction from the way the train for High Point has gone and he is more surprised to find that he has started out on the track that leads to Raleigh, and to add to his confusion he will presently find himself on the track on which the train has just left for Fayetteville.

Asheville Sunday School Convention.

The following rates of fare have been granted by the R. & D. R. R. and connections, to persons attending the Sunday School Convention to be held at Asheville Sept. 15th and 16th. The tariff is known as Special Excursion Tariff No. 4. Tickets will be placed on sale good until Sept. 30th. Salisbury, \$6.60; Newton, 4.80; Lenoir, 5.20; Marion, 2.45; Round K'b, \$1.65; Alexander, 55; Coleman's \$1.90; Westfield, \$5.40; Lincolnton, 4.05; Gastonia, 5.00; Statesville, \$5.95; Hickory \$4.30; Morganton, \$3.40; Old Fort, \$1.90; Black M'n, .90; Marshall, \$1.25; Hot Springs, \$2.20; Hendersonville, \$1.35; Bryson City, \$3.60. The above rates are for the round trip.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

LAND EXCHANGE!

As agent for the owner, I offer some

VALUABLE

Farming Lands

2 1/2 to 12 miles from Greensboro, in exchange for city property.

For Sale!

1 lot 125 feet front on East Washington St., price \$800.00

1 house and lot on Green St., entirely new, 8 rooms, \$2,000.00.

1 house and lot on Pearson St., in South Greensboro, 7 rooms, handsome place, only \$2,450, worth \$3,000.00.

S. S. BROWN.

A SLAUGHTER SALE

Crockery and Glassware.

We have rented the store opposite the post office known as the CHINA PALACE. In order to rent the store we were compelled to purchase the stock of crockery and glassware, in order to make room for a

LARGE STOCK OF FURNITURE

We offer the entire stock of crockery and glassware regardless of cost.

We wish to Sell every Dollars

—WORTH OF IT—

In - Ten - Days,

as we must have room for the FURNITURE by that time.

Crockery and Glassware is a class of goods that every housekeeper must have, and this, perhaps, is one chance in a life time to buy it at half price. Those who call first will get the cream of the stock.

FURNITURE,

Sewing Machines,

Pianos and Organs

In about 10 days we shall receive

THE FINEST STOCK OF

FURNITURE, &c.

EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY,

which we shall sell very low for cash or on weekly or monthly instalments.

With considerable experience and ample capital we shall be able to satisfy your every want in style and quality and price.

N. J. McDUFFIE & CO.

GREENSBORO, N. C.