HE MANNING TIMES.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1885.

B. S. DINKINS,
Editor and Proprietor.

COTTON BUYER NEEDED.

In many of the interior towns of the te there is to be found throughout season a cotton buyer—One who kes it a special matter to buy cot- for the cash, and who is in no way nected with the current and ordi- y business transactions which take e between the merchant and fac- and the planter.

the towns where cotton buyers located through the cotton season noticeable that the transactions more satisfactory to the planters, adds to the volume of business. merchants profit by the increase ade, and the farmer is enabled to purchases with the cash at the t prices. Even those under lien eatly benefited and are better ed by having the opportunity of their cotton for the cash. The ants in the towns wh ash s operate are benefited, not only increased business and circula- f the money brought to the by those not under liens, but eceive a benefit from having customers go home satisfied he sales made of their cotton. the interest of both farmer erchant that a cash cotton buy- ocated in every town where s sold.

emarkable that Manning, with ntages, is without a cash cot- er. This is the more so, as ts here, and the farmers in the ding country would be pleas- one or more operate here. ent season is not too far ad- afford good opportunities hencing such a business in an we hope at an early day ive cotton buyer located at

PUBLIC ROADS.

pleased to learn from Mr. C. rspoon, Chairman of the mmissioners, that the roads y Township are in the best of any in the County. This mes for the efficient man- our esteemed friend, W. as a Road Commissioner. is famous for moving ob- that portion of the Fork tulate itself upon having calculated to see after this e of so much concern to public. The next best s from Friendship super- friend Rev. T. Adams highways are also said to ndition. Neither ers, nor do we, ious line of and the mply de- endation

Available men, as well as ad- te means, are necessary for its ac- plishment. It is not unfrequent- he case, that persons are called up- to overlook these matters, who do unwillingly, or with such want of al as to render the effort abortive. We cannot but think, that there are men who would give this great public interest a due share of attention and rid the County of a long continued complaint as to bad roads. Our County Commissioners, composed of worthy men have, we doubt not, done their duty well, but their hands should be held up by the corps of assistants throughout the county; and by a sustaining public sentiment, instead of seeking frivulous excuses to avoid legitimate responsibility as is frequently the case. A good and substantial system of highways is of incalculable value to any county and a neglect advertises, like bad fences and badly cultivated farms &c., a lack of thrift and progressiveness, comfort and convenience.

Wise Legislation would greatly improve the present system of working the roads, and we reccommend this important subject to our delegation for their serious consideration.

WE COUNTRY PEOPLE.

Some weeks ago I described somewhat mildly, and I may say, very mildly, in a serio-comic way, the many vicissitudes of a farmers life. I asserted that with few exceptions the cotton planter of to-day, just lived and that was all. I also asserted that unless he planted cotton he could not as a farmer obtain advanees or supplies and money to work his crop, also that the cotton factor will not make those advances over $15 pr. bale, and that he secures himself to the best of his ability in so doing. I also asserted that should a farmer obtain the requisite advances to run him, that it would cost him nearly 33 pr. ct. to pay out, and finally I declared that, any farmer who had once mortgaged his property, liened his crop, could not purchase a bill of goods out side of his factor on credit, and in many instances for cash, from wholesale merchants doing a direct business with factors. In all the above, I say, I put it mild, although somebody from Foreston, who is not a farmer and yet signs himself "Ox Farmer," says its a poor effort. I do not know whether I ever saw "Ox Farmer" and he, me, but he plainly shows his hand—1st that he is no farmer, and if he is one, he keeps a store, and pays his hands in sugar at 12, 13, and 14 cts which cost him but 5 and 6 cts, and bacon at 12 cts. which cost him 3 to 6 cts and everything else in proportion—2d, That he is some one horse factor's agent, who is working numerous dead heads—those smoothly running fellows who never pay. If his factor who is probably running him, in his Cross Road store and may be turpentine still, has been prevented from visiting Saratoga this summer, I am almost certain it is not through any defaulter in this section. They must live around him, as he seems to know so much about it, and its not fair and neighborly that he should ...w both his factor and his neighbors.

I stated Mr. Editor, that I put it very mild. Yes sir, like the Sunday School song: Not half has ever been told, no and never will be. I only stated facts; did not abuse the factors, for facts cannot be abuse, unless there is any moral wrong in a published fact. What I said I know, and I challenge him to disprove it. It is very strange that a citizen of Clarendon, whether he is a merchant or a farmer, should accuse 99 out of every 100 of his fellow citizens of securing advances from factors "to allow himself indulgences and gratifications." It is a grave charge, and I do not attempt to contradict his statement so far as regards Foreston and its surroundings, for he speaks as if he knows, but I am sorry for Foreston; I could'nt accept his invitation to settle there. I'd rather stay here, where we all pay our debts, hard as it is, although moving on roughly. What a wise look Bro. "Ox Farmer" must have put on, when he made that wonderful assertion, "There is no law, not even the law necessity, that in this year of gra compels the farmer to borrow &c." Why, don't everybody know there is no law. The State has not passed any, don't we all know that. But when he says, "not even the law of necessity," he makes a mistake so far as we are situated. Bro. "Ox" forgets that we have no big stores like he has, and no smoothly moving on farmer dead heads, who keep their factors from going to Saratoga like those he says are around him, and therefore are obliged to buy his goods at the Duchman's, 1 pr. ct. profit, of course there is no necessity for these neighbors of his, whom he does not hesitate to expose, to go to Charleston or Savannah, when they can buy from him. He knows them and he can watch them. But I assert that every right minded honorable farmer who takes pride in his farm, his stock, and is an affectionate husband, son, or father, is not only obliged to, but will, if he is not obliged to go beyond necessities to live, borrow money on his crop, to secure all those delightful adjuncts to a pleasant home, to give his wife, daughters and sisters all those blessed privileges so dear to a woman's heart. He is a brute if he don't. I cannot think Bro. Ox intended to convey the idea, that 99 out of 100 of his neighbors are such bad fellows as he seems to say, he must have had a bad headache when he wrote that or some poor darkey did'nt bring in that bale he promised him, any-how I give him the benefit of the doubt. Bro. Ox say, "If I was a farmer &c." Now Mr. Editor that's a tremendous little word, "If." How many splendid Presidents, first class Generals, number-one Governors, the best sort of steem boat captains, and the very finest farmers have been lost to the world, just on account of that little word, "if." What a grand company of magnificent lost opportunities have crossed the flood, and how many are crossing now, who can tell. It is only when one of them, reveals himself that we know there is something extra among us. But I am afraid Bro. Ox will find it a harder road to travel than he thinks. Bro. Ox puts me in mind of Uncle Remus' story of "Brer Terrapin" who had an idea he could Fly as good as any other bird, all that he wanted was a good start. So he asked his factor, Bro. Buzzard to help him, and after much persuasion, Bro. Buzzard consented, and took him on his back, and carried Bro. Terrapin above the clouds to give him a good start, and when Bro. Terrapin thought he was high enough, he told Bro. Buzzard he was alright, to just let him off, so Bro. Buzzard swooped from under him, and Bro. Terrapin started, he tried his level best, he flipped his flippers and wiggled his tail, and struck a bee line, but it was straight down, down, until he came slam on his tail, and if it was'nt for his shell being so hard, he'd a busted all to flunders. Oh, my dear Bro. Ox, its mighty easy to say, "if you were a farmer," but don't try that Terrapin idea for I'm afraid you might come down the same way, and maybe your shell might not be so hard as Bro. Terrapin's.

In conclusion let me ask you by what right do you impugn the motives of the Clarendon farmers in the purchase of their supplies accessing "99 out of 100" of ...

united 'for better or for worse,' probably the latter. Having had some notice of their coming, he prepared and actually used the following ceremony:

Jim will you take Bet,
Without any regret,
To love and to cherish,
Till one of you perish
And is under the sod,
So help you God?

Jim having give the usual affirmative answer, Squire R——turned to Bet:

Bet, will you take Jim
And cling to him
Both out and in,
Through thick and thin,
Holding him to your heart,
Till death do you part?

Bet modestly acquiesced, and the newly married couple were dismised with this 'stopper over all.'

Thro' life's alternate joy and strife,
I now pronounce you man and wife
Go up life's hill till you get to the level,
And salute your bride you rusty black devil.—Er.

NOTICE!

The Annual Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners will be held on Tuesday the 3d day of November, 1885. All persons holding claims against the County accruing during the fiscal year commencing Nov. 1, 1884, will present same on or before the above date for examination and approval. By order Board County Commissioners Clarendon County.

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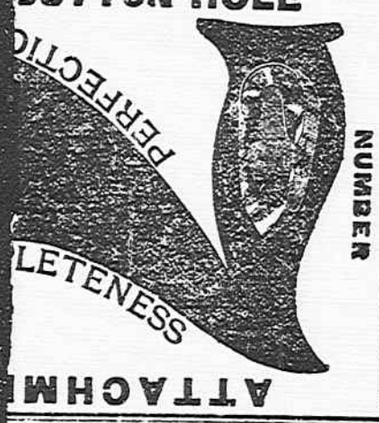

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