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APHORISMS ON WORDS. Words are the transcript of

those ideas which are in the mind of man, and that writing or printing is the transcript of

We should be as careful of our words as of our actions and as far from speaking ill as from doing ill.-Cicero.

Words are freeborn and not the "ssals of the groff tyrants of praise to do their bidding only. They have the same right to dance and sing as the dewdrops have to sparkle and the stars to shine.—Abraham Coles.

Words indeed are but the signs and counters of knowledge, and their currency should be strictly regulated by the capital which they represent.-Colton.

Words are men's daughters, out Goe's sons are things...Dr.

See, these are fine nights to sleep

Migaty little cotton at all next year to get the balance right.

New students are coming to Braser Academy every day.

Beware of the bear that walks like a man. Also the goat faced chap.

Armageddon is here-and Teddy didn't have a hand in it—Impossible!

New geographies will break the

school patrons when the war is over.

be a bigger man with every opportun-

home of Woodrow Wilson and Geo. T. Stallings.

The Maderos were on their way to Licrico when the wheel of revolution took another turn.

Italy ought to have good soldiers, for they have stood the rigors and

hardships of spaghetti. The Germans have ruined many cathedrels in France, but the statue of

Yoan of Are is untouched.

We always felt that Paul Fittery vas destined for greatness. H pitched Thursday against the Boston

Change the styles, make the dresses longer, and let the old fashioned cotton hoslery for ladies come back into

The \$320,000,000 spent for soft drinks in this country would buy several bales of cotton—in fact, darn near the whole crop.

Bon't burn a thing on the farm this year. Throw all the base and straw into the lot to make compost for the fields. Best kind of fertilism.

The farmers are beginning to realize

HOW TO LIVE AT HOME

While some Anderson county planters may not appreciate fully the advice issued by the United States department of agriculture, there are dozens who do not, thesefore an oben letter which has been received in this county from one of the heads

The letter came to J. W. Rothrock, county farm demonstrator from Bradford Knapp, head of the farm demonstration work and successor to his body a dime t' hold your ... father, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, and it says in part:

In every emergency a plan of action is a great help. The price of food products is high and there is every indication that they will remain so during the next year The war in Europe has disturbed production abroad and has interferred with consumption

important means of cutting down expenses and producing the living of the family on the farm. Set aside a good, rich piece of land near the house for this purpose. Prepare it with crera care and apply manure liberally. Secure from your county agent, your agricultural college or the United States department of agriculture, directions for making a garden, not only in the summer but early and late in the year. Get in touch with the Girls' Cauning Club work and arrange to can the vegetables and fruits for the winter

2. Produce all the Corn for Your Own Use-Get good seed corn and follow the instructions of your county agent in raising a good crop next year. Figure how many bashels you will need for your own use and some

cats or rye this fall, peas or beans in the spring, or use sorghum, keter corn milo, or some other crop adapted to your climate and soil. Consult your They do not really want gold or \$1 county agent, your agricultural college bills. It is presumed that it is also

4. Preduce Evough Chickens land Hogs to Make Your Own Meat—As a months, instead of causing banks to rule our Scuthern farmers have too withdraw balances from regular corrections. few chickens. Pay some attention to respondents. Such emergency curchem. With a little work they can be rency as has already been issued is them. With a little work they can be produced cheaply, and enough of them will save the necessity of purchasing by them or of shipping it to the East. by them or of shipping it to the East. "Banks of the South want to help "Banks" of the Banks want to help "Ba meat. Every family should plan to raise a few head of hogs and the crops the situation all that is consistent in necessary to feed them. The county agent will help you with the plans in this direction. Save your brood sows and hens and pullets. You cannot af-Julius Boggs helped to make the ford to sell any breeding stock. Marworld a better place in which to live. ket a part of your corn crop and your peas and peanuts through hogs and Secretary Josephus Daniels gets to chickens. Do not be tempted to sell heifers or cows; breed them to good heef type bulls and grow your own

5. Cut Down Your Fertilizer Bills thing in buying thousands of bales of by Saving all Manure and by Planting Cover Crops, Especially Winter Legumes, if the Seed Can Be Obtained-Augusta, Ga., was the boyhood Buy fertilizer for next year carefully. Purchase only high grade materials of the kind you need. Some kinds of fertilizing material may be highpriced. Do not use that kind unless you know that your land requires it-Crops turned under add fertility to the soil and save fertilizer bills.

Landlords should see that their ten ants follow instructions and grow as much as possible of their supplies, as suggested above. Next year is the important year for all the farmers in the cotton territory to make up their minds to "live at home" as nearly as possible. Every dollar saved on advances will be so much gained at the end of the year; every dollar borrowed on advances has to be paid back out of the cotton crop.

6. Plent Less Acreage in Cotton-Why? Because food products will remain high and cotton will probably remain low if the war lasts. Do not run any chances. Follow a safe plan. You will need the extra acreage to produce the food crops. It is estimated that between three and four million bales of cotton will have to be carried over out of the present crop. A normal acreage in cotton next year, and no increase in food crops, will certainly mean high priced food and low priced cotton. You cannot afford to be compelled to purchase high priced products out of a very narrow marthat the newspapere have been in ear-nest for 30 years in preaching diver-sification of crops. The father of the idea in this state was Francis W. economy is in good farming and living

stiff upper lip.

"A loafer must feel funny when a holiday comes along.
"I hate t' eat by a feller that holds

his arms like a snare fruumer. sess.
"Tell Binkley found two dollars in Post. a ole vest yisterday an' he can't think

who he owes 'em to.
"It's nice to live in where you don't have some-"What's become o' th' old-rashioned girl that used t' say, 'Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine'?"

ALEX HASKELL'S WAY

He Never Sent His Men-But Led

I have seen Colonel A. C. Has-

A CANNON.

Horse Shoe, N. C.

NEEDS OF SOUTHERN BANKS

to sell, and p t your acreage in accordingly. You will need corn for the feding of your livestock and your ramily, and a reasonable surplus.

3. Produce Your Own Hay and Forage Crops—If you can obtain seed at a reasonable price sow crimson or burr clover, vetell, or some other winter burr clover, vetell burr clover, vetell express charges on silver for, say, one year this would all help to influence the shipment of gold and gold certifi-

or the United States department of the intention to start the Federal Re-agriculture.

It is presumed that the Federal Re-if approved it will be posted for ten days and then you'd upon by the menhelp to take in good paper at a very low rate of interest for the first three finding its way now into the large cities, forcing the need of more reserve

any measure for the general good, even though the cotton problem is still unsolved."

tive to Antwerp, such action is no contemplated because its harbor i no valuable an asset for Germany."

FIFTY IN "TWILIGHT SLEEP"

Doctor Lobell of Lebanon Hospi

Doctor Lobell of Lebanon Hespits
Breax, Praises Treatment.

(From New York Sun)
Testimony as to the success I
America of "Twilight Sleep," the new
German method of 'childbirth, wa
given yesterday by Dr. Adolph Lobel
house physician of the Lebanon hos
pital. The Bronx. The institution, ac
cording to Dr. Lobell, has alread
successfully handled fifty cases.
"Our installation of two warris a "Our installation of two wards Lebanon two weeks ago for admir

tering the dammerschaif as pra at Freiburg," said Dr. Lobellbrought about largely because of the great interest shown in the "Twilig Sleep" by our women materalty partients. They were curious as to it cinims and wished to try it. Fifty patients have in that time gone through our blue lighted, sound pro

through our blue lighted, sound proof wards, and we have not a failure of a complaint to report.

"There are now thirty-five patients in the hospital awaiting treatment some of the mothers we have treater. who have already borne several chil-dren express wonder on awakening rested and composed after their ex-perience, with little memory of pain. The scopolamin-markophin injection

In Lighter Vein. "Before we were married you call-ed me an angel," "I know it." "And now you dont call me anything." SAYS "You ought to be glad that I pos-

such self-control"-Houston Mrs. Grump—"Sappuse bachelors were taxed \$200 a year; how much Grump—"Nothing. Any foel can get

married for five"- Hartford Times. Just Between Friends—"Julian has saved my life nine times this year."
"So that is what he meant when he called you a cat!" Puck.

The First Cargo.

kell in times when it tried men's A cargo of cotton left Galveston a souls, and I never knew him to few days ago for Euroelona, Spain, waver, he did not say. "go boys," but stowed away in the hold of the Span"come on boys," and with all calmness ish steamship, Miguel M. Philos. It and with markets and financial conditions in this country. This state of affairs, familiar to every one makes it imperative that every farmer and every community should plan for next year's work accordingly.

The Department suggests to the coton farmers the following things to consider for the next year:

1. Home Garden for Every Family

And with markets and financial conditions and the more joy that it is steamship, Miguel M. Philos. It is steamship, Miguel M. Philo

If the War Had Come In January.

A CHANGE SUGGESTED

Members of Exchange Propose a Nev Method

Other changes connected with the fixing of differences and gradings are rupposed to take on when the Lever law becomes operative on February the shipment of goid and solvers. It is becomes sperifive on February cates East.

"The smaller banks only need \$5 18. The board of managers has not bills and silver in the cotton district, yet taken any action on the report many do not really want gold or \$1 and it is expected that two or three may be required for discussion.

bers. LAWYERS WENT

Col. Julius E. Boggs' Taken From Anderson To Pickens For Interment at That Place

WITH THE BODY

Germans Want to Keep It For Their morning at 11:30 o'clock, accompanied by representatives of the Ander-

of the city for them, according to an Antwerp dispatch to The Evening News. It says:

"According to the German comination of the German comination of the German comination of the German comination of the German firmly believe that the Antwerp forts are no match for their 17-inch sleep guns, of which he says they have firsty. The range of these guns is about six miles and each piece can be first only 20 times. While confessing that the Germans are unable to spare enough men to invest Antwerp, this officer says he believes the siege guns will enable them to take a couple of forts, thus giving access to the city. As a bombardment would be destructive to Antwerp, such action is not respect. The cooley and S. M. Wolfe. Association: T. P. Dickson, A. H. Dagnall, T. Frank Watkins, J. M. Paset, C. E. Cooley and S. M. Wolfe.

The Day In Congress

Washington, Sept. 25. SENATE—Met at 11:05 a. m.
Senator Smoot made a breech on the was revenue bill.
Voted to take up the Clayfon bill for final vote after the Alaska coal land.

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Ratified special peace treaties between the linited States and Great Britain, France and Spain.

Recessed 5:50 p. m. to 11:00 n. m. Saturday.

HOUSE—Met at noon.

Rivers and harbor: committee agreed recommend sanate substitute cutting appropriation to \$20,000,000.

Passed was revenue bill.

Adjourned at 5:50 p. m. to prof.

Saturday.

Military Law Takes Precedence,

London, Sept. 25 .- (8:57 p. m.) The admiralty, publishing tonight reports of the senior surviving officer of the cruisers Aboukir. Hogue a Cressy, lays down the rule that a litary disposition and interests in taxy precedence over the saving life in such cases and that ships much cases are cases as the same cases are cases as the cases are cases are cases as the cases are cases are cases as the cases are cases are cas

In the October American Magazine "Abe" Martin publishes more wise sayings, a few of which follows: "Ther's no conjection of two martin or conjection of the IS NOT PESSIMISTIC

THAT CONDITIONS HERE ARE GOOD

FINE PROSPECT

Local Mills Will Not Need To Curtail and All Mills of State Take a Bright View

That much of the talk around An-(From Commerce and Finance.)
A cargo of cotton left Galveston a South Carolina facing a serious silueur days ago for Barcelona, Spain,

Alex Haskell was a hero morally and physically. We all remember how he bowed down on his knees and offered up one of the most feverent prayers for poor Sam Whiteside of York county, who was mortally wounded and sent by Col Haskell a dying message to his dear mother.

A better, more clean and moral man never lived than Alex Haskell. South Carolina ought to be proud o him, and any one who speaks of him with calumny and derision should stop and think what he did for the State of South Carolina in the '60s and saving the State from negro rule in 1876.

A CANNON

If the War Had fome in January, (From Mill News)

A loser of \$13,000 by the decline in value of yarn and cotton that he had one had at the n.m. was cheer'al has undergone a vast change within the past 15 years. Pitteen years ago the price of cotton did not change more than one-half cent per pound in two months or more, but now it often changes as much as 4 cents in that time. This makes it impossible for the mill to buy its year's supply of eight would have busted us."

A CANNON

A CHANGE SUGGESTED duced 9 cents per pound; that is, so far as the output of this mill is concausing the financial ruin of the former mill. For the same reason, the middlemen in New York and other aints in the north cannot buy a large

Five Dollar Bills and Silver Wanted
In Cotton District.

(From The Wall Street Journal)
T. P. Martin, Jr., president of the Oklahoma Stock Yards National Bank of Oklahoma; City, wires us as follows: ount of cloth from the cetton mills

> farmers of the Scuth. It is also better for them to run because a large expense would be incurred if the machinery were stopped, not to speak of taxes, insurance and interest n cepital invested. The working capital of a mill at the present time is neces-sarily much reduced on account of the large amount of money tied up in cloth stored in the warehouses be-

> cause of lack of demand. This mill president says that the impression that the mills do not want the price of cotton to be high is all wrong; that he told one of his buyers yesterday that he would be very happy to know that the price of cot-ton had been fixed at 12 cents. High-priced cotton means high-priced cloth, and has the effect of steadying the market all around. The mills just at this time have a special reason for wanting to see the price of cotton advance, because they are for the most part manufacturing cioth of cotton which they paid from 10 to 12 cents for. To sell the cloth now beling made at present prices means

German's Want to Keep It For Then
Own Use.

(London Dispatch.)

(London Dispatch.)

The only reason the Germans have number of friends. A number of not taken Antwerp is that a bom beautiful floral tributes were sent to bardment would spoil the usefulness the train.

Col. Boggs died Thursday night at beautiful floral tributes were sent to the eventy, if they would, could use cotton grown in this county. This is not true, because each mill has to have a certain length of staple of a certain tensile strength for their looms. If they could the mills would gladly take their cotton off the local market and save the freight they have to pay on it. It is pointed out that the farmers of this county could raise the sort of staple mostly used it they would secure the proper seed. David R. Coker, of Hartsville, grows this sort of cotton and the miles. this sort of cotton and the mill men-tioned used much of it last year. The tioned used much of it last year. The farmers should realize that each mill has to have cotton of a uniforzy grade and take more pains to grow this sort of cotton. The mill mertioned uses a great deal of the cotton grown in this county now, though it has to resell much of it after it is bought on account of its lack of uniform grade. Only six bales of this year's crop have been bought by this mill.

The president says that the holds

The president says that the hold-ing movement is general throughout this county and largely in the south, though it is not true that cotton though it is not true that collon cannot be secured. The mill be the 100 haits yesterday, for a 'enta p'r pound Cotton in South Carolina just at present is held, at a higher price than in Texas, Mississippi, Alabams and Georgia, acording to inlegrams received yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS

A. J. McNeeley, writing to The Intelligencer from the hospital at the county home, says:

"I wish to express in, many thanks to the good people and especially of Pendleton, for their kindness shown to me and to my family while with them in our sad affliction. Truly these are brothers in Christ Jesus."

Attack Has Berry



"Comfort first." "Style all the while." That's the way your feet will be fitted in our shoe department.

The new fall shoes are

Snow's shoes, the best value for \$3.50.

Howard & Foster's shoes \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

Hanan's bench made shoes, \$6 and \$6.50.

> Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges.



Anderson

French Are Repulsed.

Paris, Sept. 25 .- (11:17 p. m.)-The official communication issued at

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

NAME AND DESCRIPTIONS

"My attention was first called to 11 o'clock tonight regarding the progress of the battle in Northern France says that I rench troops in the region of Noyon e irly today were compelled to give ground before superior forces, but having been reinforced, again assumed the offensive, the engagement being one of particular violence.

"May attention was first called to Chamberlain's Golic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as twelve years ago. At that time I was seriously ill with summer complaint. One dose of this remedy checked the trypuble," writes Mrs. C. W. Florence, Rockfield, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

"How Silly!" and

You would say when told of a farmer who had a hundred acres of fertile land, but, for some reason (speaking more correctly, without any reason), he falled to cultivate but

And you are exactly right about it, too.
How about you, Mr. Merchant, when it comes to your taking advantage of the advertising possibilities in the several local newspapers at your command?

Are you cultivating the full hundred acres, or only fifty?

Don't you know that by increasing your volume of business that you decrease the per cent of "Over-head" expense that each particular sale has to bear?

Do you know of any better way to increase your sales than by advertising?

Don't you know that YOUR customers KNOW this as well as you do?

That is why they wish to trade with the merchant who seems prosperous and always busy. They realize that the merchant with the volume of business CAN UNDERSELL his competitor.

If this were not TRUE, there would NOT be any advertising.

Get out your plow (Advertising) and cultivate the entire hundred acres.

This farm will rield a good crop; particularly is this true this Fall for the timid mer-

chant will reduce his efforts (Advertising) to get his share of the business and you call get his part of the trade in addition to your own.

SASSEEN, the Ad Man.