

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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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 in the transcript of words.—Addison.

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 freborn and not the meals of the guff 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 Colea.

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, but God's sons are things.—Dr. Madden.

See, these are fine nights to sleep. Mine's little cotton at all next year to get the balance right.

New students are coming to Eraser 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.

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, therefore an ob- sener letter which has been received in this county from one of the heads will be of interest.

The letter came to J. W. Rothrock, county farm demonstrator from Bradford Knapp, head of the farm demonstration work and successor to his 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 Department suggests to the cotton farmers the following things to consider for the next year: 1. Home Garden for Every Family

The home garden is one of the most 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 extra care and apply manure liberally.

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.

3. Produce Your Own Hay and Forage Crops—If you can obtain seed at a reasonable price sow crimson or burr clover, vetch, or some other winter legume.

4. Produce Enough Chickens and Hogs to Make Your Own Meat—As a rule our Southern farmers have too few chickens. Pay some attention to them.

5. Cut Down Your Fertilizer Bills by Saving all Manure and by Planting Cover Crops, Especially Winter Legumes, if the Seed Can Be Obtained—Buy fertilizer for next year carefully.

6. Plant Less Acreage in Cotton—Why? Because food products will remain high and cotton will probably remain low if the war lasts.

7. Landlords should see that their tenants follow instructions and grow as much as possible of their supplies, as suggested above.

8. Don't burn a thing on the farm this year. Throw all the bones and straw into the lot to make compost for the fields.

9. The farmers are beginning to realize that the newspapers have been in earnest for 30 years in preaching diversification of crops.

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ABE MARTIN'S WISE SAYINGS.

In the October American Magazine "Abe" Martin publishes more wise sayings, a few of which follow: "There's no congestion o' traffic on stiff upper lip."

"I hate it, but by a feller that holds his arms like a snare drummer." "Tell Binkley found two dollars in a ole vest yesterday an' he can't think who he owes 'em to."

"It's nice to live in the town where you don't have somebody a dime t' hold your coat." "What's become o' the old-fashioned girl that used t' say, 'Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine?'"

ALEX HASKELL'S WAY

He Never Sent His Men—But Led Them. I have seen Colonel A. C. Haskell in times when he tried men's souls, and I never knew him to waver, he did not say, "go boys," but "come on boys," and with all captness led us into battle.

In his regiment, Seventh South Carolina cavalry, there was 700 men and of the 700 there were 500 boys under 21 years; he was to all of us like an older brother looking after our comforts with all the power he had I was carried off the Cold Harbor battlefield with others with him and he made it pleasant for us, notwithstanding he was suffering, as we were, great pain.

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 fervent 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.

Horse Shoe, N. C. A CANNON. NEEDS OF SOUTHERN BANKS Five Dollar Bills and Silver Wanted in Cotton District.

The smaller banks only need \$5 bills and silver in the cotton district. They do not really want gold or \$1 bills. It is presumed that the Federal Reserve banks soon will be of great help to take in good paper at a very low rate of interest for the first three months, instead of causing banks to withdraw balances from regular correspondents.

WHY ANTWERP ESCAPES Germans Want to Keep It For Their Own Use. (London Dispatch.) The only reason the Germans have not taken Antwerp is that a bombardment would spoil the usefulness of the city for them, according to an Antwerp dispatch to The Evening News.

According to the German commanding officer from Aerschot, who is now in prison here, the Germans fully believe that the Antwerp forts are no match for their 7-inch siege guns, of which he says they have fifty. The range of these guns is about six miles and each piece can be fired only 20 times.

FIFTY IN "TWILIGHT SLEEP" Doctor Lobell of Lebanon Hospital Bronx, Praises Treatment. (From New York Sun)

Testimony as to the success in America of "Twilight Sleep" the new German method of childbirth, was given yesterday by Dr. Adolph Lobell, house physician of the Lebanon hospital, The Bronx. The institution, according to Dr. Lobell, has already successfully handled fifty cases.

Washington, Sept. 25.—SENATE—Met at 11:05 a. m. Senator Smead made a speech on the war revenue bill.

London, Sept. 25.—(8:57 p. m.)—The admiralty publishing tonight the reports of the senior surviving officers of the cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, lays down the rule that military disposition and interests must take precedence over the saving of life in such cases and that ships must be left to their own resources, as they would be in battle.

we use is substantially that used in Freiburg, Germany, where the record of successful cases is as high as 4,000.

In Lighter Vein. "Before we were married you called me an angel." "I know it." "And now you don't call me anything." "You ought to be glad that I possess such self-control"—Houston Post.

Mrs. Grump—"Suppose bachelors were taxed \$300 a year; how much Grump—"Nothing. Any fool 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. (From Commerce and Finance.) A cargo of cotton left Galveston a few days ago for Barcelona, Spain, in the steamship Miguel M. Pallas.

If the War Had Come in January. (From Mill News.) A loser of \$12,000 by the decline in value of yarn and cotton that he had on hand at the mill was cheerful enough to tell us the other day that "it might have been worse." He said, "If the war had come in January when nearly every spinner had large stocks of cotton, a lot of us would have gone to the wall. We can't say but a loss of \$8,000 out of our surplus but a decline of six cents a pound on 3,000 bales, which we had in the winter would have busted us."

A CHANGE SUGGESTED Members of Exchange Propose a New Method

New York, Sept. 25.—The special committee of the Cotton Exchange which has been conferring with the department of agriculture with the object of drawing up new laws to meet the requirements of the cotton future law, reported to the board of managers today.

Lawyers Went With the Body Col. Julius E. Boggs' Taken From Anderson To Pickens For Interment at That Place

The body of Col. Julius E. Boggs left this city for Pickens yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock, accompanied by representatives of the Anderson County Bar Association and a number of friends.

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ONE MILL PRESIDENT IS NOT PESSIMISTIC

SAYS THAT CONDITIONS HERE ARE GOOD

A FINE PROSPECT

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

That much of the talk around Anderson about the cotton mills of South Carolina facing a serious situation is untrue, according to the information obtained in different sections of the city and county.

The cotton mills of this county and of the whole United States are put in as bad circumstances by conditions brought on by the war in Europe as are the farmers who raise the cotton.

He points out that, while the market for cotton has fallen off 3 or 4 cents per pound, the price of manufactured cotton cloth has been reduced 9 cents per pound; that is, so far as the output of this mill is concerned. Similar conditions affect other mills.

The 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 cotton had been fixed at 12 cents.

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Advertisement for B.D. Cranst Co. featuring an illustration of a hand holding a shoe. Text: "Comfort first." But "Style all the while." That's the way your feet will be fitted in our shoe department. The new fall shoes are here. 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. B.D. Cranst Co. "The Shoe with a Conscience"

French Are Reprimed. Paris, Sept. 25.—(11:17 p. m.)—The official communication issued at 11 o'clock tonight regarding the progress of the battle in Northern France says that French troops in the region of Noyon early today were compelled to give ground before superior forces, but having been reinforced, again assumed the offensive, the engagement being one of particular violence.

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured. "My attention was first called to Chamberlain's Colic, 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 trouble," writes Mrs. C. W. Florence, Rockfield, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

"How Silly!" 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 failed to cultivate but fifty acres.

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 yield a good crop; particularly is this true this Fall for the timid merchant will reduce his efforts (Advertising) to get his share of the business and you can get his part of the trade in addition to your own. SASSEEN, the Ad Man.