

# Southern Agricultural Topics.

### Modern Methods That Are Helpful to Farmer, Fruit Grower and Stockman.

#### Harvesting Cowpea Hay.

When the first pods begin to ripen the cowpeas are ready to cut. Mow in the forenoon. In the afternoon rake and make up in small, compact piles. They should be carefully built, high and narrow—say, thirty inches in height and about as wide at the bottom. This is continued day by day, until the whole crop is cut. The vines, in a green, slightly wilted state, settle down, leaves overlapping, and being heavy in the center, and sloping evenly at the sides, make a perfect watershed; rain does not penetrate the mass. The piles should be left undisturbed until perfectly dry and cured. The sun and weather will bleach the outside, but the inside will be green and sweet. All hay should be air-cured, but not sun-dried; hence the advantage of raking while partly wilted and curing in the cock. If hay is allowed to cure in the swath it loses much of its value by bleaching, and the leaves shatter in raking. When dried and cured hay is put in piles it does not pack, and rain goes through it like a sponge. Hay stacks should always be topped off with green stuff—swale hay or coarse grass of some sort; this makes a solid waterproof roof, because it settles down, by its verdant weight, to a closely woven, compact mass.

The weather favoring, cowpea hay will cure in four or five days, but if rain interferes the piles should be left undisturbed until dry. They may be left three weeks without injury.

When ready for hauling to the barn, if the vines are cured, but damp, begin about 10 o'clock and turn each cock over with a fork, and the whole mass will soon dry out. Care should be taken not to tear the piles apart; handle each one as a separate "wad" as far as possible in loading and placing in the mow. This keeps the leaves from shattering and the hay occupies less space in the mow and perhaps keeps better.

This system costs nothing for poles; there need be no worry on account of foul weather, except for such hay as may be left in the swath; the leaves, which constitute the best part of the plant, are preserved in the very best condition, and loading and unloading is conducted with the most economical expenditure of labor.

The value of cowpea hay in stock feeding is better understood than ever before, and ignorance of a safe and practical method of harvesting has alone stood in the way of a larger use of this crop.—Southern Planter.

#### Easy Way to Pole Beans.

Set posts at convenient distances apart and stretch a wire at the top. This may be done as soon as ground



is plowed. Plant and cultivate one row each side of line until beans begin to vine, then set pole slanting, tying them together where they cross at the wire. This braces the whole row, explains Farm and Home, and beans can be cultivated with hoe. Hills three feet apart in row with one vine to hill are better than two vines.

#### Prosperity of the Average Man.

I do not know whether or not it has ever been worked out as a principle of political economy, but anyhow it is unquestionably true that wealth is by nature not aristocratic, but democratic. The poorer every other man is, the poorer you are. The richer every other man is, the richer you are. Every man whose earning power is below par, below normal, is a burden on the community; he drags down the whole level of life, and every other man in the community is poorer by reason of his presence, whether he be white man, or negro, or what not. Your untrained, inefficient man is not only a poverty-breeder for himself, but the contagion of it curses every man in the community that is guilty of leaving him untrained. The law of changeless justice decrees that you must rise or fall, decline or prosper, with your neighbor. You will be richer for his wealth, poorer for his poverty.

And so to-day every man who is tilling an acre of land in the South so that it produces only half what intelligently directed labor would get out of it is a burden on the community, is dragging down the level of life for every other man in the community. Suppose you are his fellow-citizen; then because of his inefficiency, his poverty, because of his failure to contribute to public funds and public movements, you must have poorer roads, poorer schools, a meaner school house and court house, a shabbier church, lower priced lands; your teacher will be more poorly paid.

#### DISCOVERS A TRIUMVIRATE OF TIGHTWADS

Speaking of tightwads, a little Texas paper has unearthed a triumvirate of parsimony that make the estimable Hetty Green look like a green and giddy young spendthrift. It says:

"It is reported that three of the stingiest men in the State were in town yesterday. One of them will not drink as much water as he wants unless it is from another man's well.

#### Point of Difference.

"Yes," said the bride of three short months, "I had made up my mind to remain in the spinster class, then John appeared upon the scene and I accepted him because he was so unlike other men."

"Oh, of course, he's different," replied the envious lady friend, "He proposed."—From the Yonkers Statesman.

your preacher's salary will be smaller, your newspaper will have a smaller circulation, your town will have a poorer market, your railroad smaller traffic, your merchant smaller trade, your bank smaller deposits, your manufacturer diminished patronage, and so on and so on.—Progressive Farmer.

#### To Protect a Glut or Wedge.

After giving it the proper shape and length take a piece of tin or sheet iron and bend it over the beveled end and fasten with a small tack. Then take a piece of wire such as comes off baled hay and wrap it round the top end of the glut (that is the name we



gave them when I used to split rails); now twist the ends together, to keep the glut from fraying. Such a glut is a good substitute for an iron wedge. It is necessary to give a check with an ax for a start.—Ambrose Blaney, in The Epitomist.

#### How to Grow Salsify and Parsnips.

If you have never grown salsify, or as some call it, oyster plant, now is the time in the South to sow the seed. It needs a deep and strong garden soil, but not fresh manure, as that is apt to make it grow forked. The best place is after some early crop, like early cabbage, that has been heavily manured. Add to this some acid phosphate, and you will have good conditions for making salsify. The variety known as Sandwich Island is the best.

Salsify is a very hardy plant, and in the South will grow all winter. It is ready for use at any time after winter sets in and will improve till spring. The roots are boiled and then made into cakes and fried, and they very greatly resemble oyster fritters. Or they can be cut in pieces and boiled soft and served with drawn butter.

Parsnips can also be sown now, and these demand the same conditions as salsify, and are perfectly hardy and improve with frost. But do not handle the parsnip tops with bare arms when wet, for the wet leaves will blister the skin on parts generally covered by clothing. Once had a large patch of parsnips and they needed thinning. I told my foreman to have them thinned, and before I got out in the morning from my classes he had set the men to work with their sleeves rolled up. I stopped them and told them to wash their arms in water with a little ammonia, but still they had watery blisters all over their arms, where they touched the wet leaves. When the leaves are dry they can be handled without hurt.—W. F. Massey.

#### Never Drench Cattle.

More cattle die from the effects of being drenched than from tuberculosis.

Perhaps the best way of demonstrating the danger of drenching cattle is to advise the reader to throw back his head as far as possible and attempt to swallow. This you will find to be a difficult task and you will find it much more difficult and almost impossible to swallow with mouth open. It is for this reason that drenching cattle is a dangerous practice. Therefore, if a cow's head be raised as high as possible and her mouth kept open, by the drenching bottle or horn, a portion of the liquid is very apt to pass down the windpipe into the lungs, sometimes causing instant death by smothering. At other times causing death to follow in a few days from congestion or inflammation of the lungs.

We are constantly receiving letters at this office describing the sudden death of animals that were ailing with such minor ailments as constipation or loss of appetite, and upon investigation find that they had been drenched and the cause of their death was due to same. This is often times proved by sending out one of our assistant veterinarians to hold post-mortem upon such animals, only to find that a portion of the drench was still in the lungs; other cases where death had been prolonged and later the animal had died of mechanical pneumonia.

I do not feel that the stock raisers of this country realize the danger in drenching cattle and the enormous financial loss brought about by same.—Dr. David Roberts.

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The second forbids any of his family from writing anything but a small hand, as it is a waste of ink to make large letters. The third stops his clock at night in order to save wear and tear on the machinery. All of them decline to take their country paper on the ground that it is a terrible strain on their spectacles to read newspapers even in the daylight.—From the Boston Traveler.

#### Confusing Melody.

Knicker: "Hoy do you like the new chimes?"  
Becker: "Fine; they get my wife so mixed she doesn't know what time I come home."—New York Sun.

#### Either Finishes It.

Lawyer: "What is your occupation?"  
Witness: "I'm a piano finisher."  
Lawyer: "Be a little more definite. Do you polish them or move them?"  
—Boston Transcript.

## Good Roads

Automobiles and Good Roads.

In the making of good roads in this country there is always a new mud-hole in the way. Wherefore the work moves slowly. There is steady progress toward the desired results, but the most earnest and active figures in the movement can but admit that, considering the amount of energy and brains put into the work in recent years, results are not what they should be. Bad luck, which is apparently sometimes sent to test the metal of men and measures, has waited upon the good roads advocates, and when this fact is considered the degree of success attained by them in many States is evidence of an indomitable resolution and an unflinching faith in the final triumph of public intelligence. It would seem at times as if the hard roads people work the hardest to get out of one mud-hole, as a means of discovering, as soon as possible, how far it may be to the next one. Their curiosity, and untiring energy in satisfying it, has shown that the holes are never far apart.

The ancient and universal prejudice in rural districts against the cost of such undertakings has of late years shown some signs of abating. The farmer has had to be shown that the cost would return to him in increased value of lands and better opportunities for getting his product to market at a saving of time, which, with every farmer, as with everybody else, is money. The farmer is a shrewd business man. He has studied the problem closely, and had reached the point of admitting that it had two sides before the inauguration and rapid extension of rural mail delivery gave the good roads advocate another argument with which to appeal to him.

The extension of electric lines into farm sections has also contributed something to make the farmer more open to conviction. The objection is no longer as to the disparity between cost and return, but it lies now against "dudes on rubber tires," and there is the mud-hole in the good road. It is the crazy automobilist who is turning back the hands of the clock and stopping the wheels of progress. The farmer is getting ready to consider the advisability of taxing himself for the gain of wealth, but not for loss of life or limb. And it cannot be denied that, on many good stretches of road in this country, built at the expense of the owners of abutting lands, there have been constant efforts to rival the chariot races in Ben Hur. This is the new mud-hole in the good roads movement, and it must be admitted to be a deep one. Numerous appeals to automobilists by good roads advocates have been made to give them a lift out of the mud by reducing their time schedule and going out of opposition to the railroad lines, unless, indeed, like railroads, they are willing to incorporate themselves and put up their own money for their own roadways.—Epitomist.

#### Good Advice.

It is particularly advisable, in the use of concrete for a surfacing material, and on account of its monolithic nature, that all sewer pipes, conduits and mines for public utilities, with their house connections, as are likely to become necessary for a number of years in the future, should be installed during the building of the road to avoid disturbing the pavement after it has been laid. It is possible, undoubtedly, to restore a pavement that has been torn up for the placing of pipes, so that it will not show appreciable damage, but the fact is that the care necessary to accomplish this result is seldom or never taken by those in charge of the work of repair and the pavement deteriorates and is destroyed much sooner than it should be, entailing large expense on the taxpayers in addition to the inconvenience of having the street repeatedly torn up.—Good Roads Magazine.

#### Sun Better Than Shade.

Concerning trees for the roadside, my advice is, that the less trees on the roadside the better for the roads, either in summer or winter, writes a correspondent of Orange Judd Farmer. One reason is, that in summer they shade the roads so much in rainy weather, thereby keeping the roads wet too long where there is too much shade, while the other parts of the road dry up quickly. In winter, where there are trees on the road, the snow accumulates, piles up too much in windy weather, making it difficult and sometimes dangerous to travel, and takes longer in the spring-time to thaw away and consequently keeps the roads much longer in bad condition than if otherwise were the case. I agree, however, with the suggestion that on a 160-acre farm, ten acres should be devoted to trees.

#### A Case For Sympathy.

Two matrons of a certain Western city, whose respective matrimonial ventures did not in the first instance prove altogether satisfactory, met at a woman's club one day, when the first matron remarked:

"Hattie, I met your 'ex,' dear old Tom, the day before yesterday. We talked much of you."

"Is that so?" asked the other matron. "Did he seem sorry when you told him of my second marriage?"

"Indeed he did, and said so most frankly."

"Honest!" He said he was extremely sorry, though, he added, he didn't know the man personally.—Lippincott's.

#### Twins.

"Yas'm. Missus Johnsing has done named the twins at last. Her old man wanted to call 'em Pete and Repeat, but she done thought that was too common for her family. But she done hit it at last. She's goin' to have 'em baptized Max and Climax."—Indianapolis News.

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## With the Funny

Fellows



The Baby Stare.

A widow may wear The baby stare, It's a pretty thing and it goes Down deep in her heart, She is playing a part, For she knows that you know that she knows.

—Over the Nuts and Wine, in Lippincott's

#### The Goods.

"We live in exacting times."  
"As to how?"  
"One must deliver the goods, and yet not be caught with them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### No Chance.

"I think it's wrong for a married man to gamble."  
"It's worse than wrong. It's idiotic. His wife gives him fits if he loses, and confiscates the proceeds if he wins."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Seemed So.

Elia: "Fred is always in his wake."  
Stella: "Is she a dead one?"  
Elia: "What do you mean?"  
Stella: "She must be, to have a wake."—New York Times.

#### Undecided.

"Did you ever have appendicitis?" said the insurance man.  
"Well," answered the skeptic, "I was operated on. But I never felt sure whether it was a case of appendicitis or a case of professional curiosity."—Washington Star.

#### A Minimizing Estimate.

"Does your son know the value of a dollar?"  
"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrod, "he has some idea of it. He knows better than to invite the scorn of the waiter at whose table he dines by offering him one as a tip."—Washington Star.

#### More Information For Rollo.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is appendicitis?"  
"My son," answered the cynical parent, "appendicitis is that enables a good up a man's anatomy of entire bank account."

#### Castles.

"A man's house should tie," said the patriot.  
"Yes," answered Mr. "that sounds well. But a lot of the castles I observed while traveling abroad were distinguished by the big mortgages they carried."—Washington Star.

#### How About Them?

The teacher was describing the dolphin and its habits.  
"And children," she said impressively, "a single dolphin will have two thousand offspring."  
"Goodness!" gasped a little girl in the back row. "And how about married ones?"—Everybody's Magazine.

#### A Beneficent Rule.

"So you are ninety-four years old! To what do you attribute your long life?"  
"A good many things have contributed to it, the most important, I think, being the care which I have always taken not to get into a fight with a bigger man than myself."—Chicago Record-Herald.

#### Out of the Ordinary.

Gertrude: "Why did you ask for an introduction to me and why do you now, knowing so little of me, ask me to be your wife?"

Ceraid: "I decided, the day that I saw you alight from a street car and noticed that you did not get off backward, that you were a remarkable woman."—New York Times.

#### The Doctor Explained.

The doctor had brought a patient to the hospital. The operation was not to be a complicated one.

"Was it really necessary for the patient to go to the hospital," asked somebody.

#### The Doctor Nodded.

"Yes," he replied. "It means a roof for the new house I am building."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Higher Mathematics.

A passenger on a New York and Chicago Limited train, upon looking under his berth in the morning, found one black shoe and one tan shoe. He called the porter's attention to the error. The porter scratched his woolly head in bewilderment.

"Well, an' don't dat beat all!" he said. "Dat's de second time dis mawwin' dat dat mistake has happened!"—Everybody's Magazine.

#### An Offended Artist.

"There's no use o' talking," said Farmer Corntassel as he sat down on the horse trough. "I can't git along with some o' these here summer guests."

"What's the trouble?"  
"I have jes' been lectured by that good-lookin' young woman with glasses for sp'illin' the color scheme of the garden by puttin' pars green on the vegetables."—Washington Star.

#### Us Germans.

Some Federal officers in the Civil War once sought shelter for the night in an old, tumble-down shack. About two o'clock a polecat announced its presence in its own peculiar way. A German sat up and looked helplessly about him. The others were all sleeping peacefully.

"Meln Gott!" he exclaimed in tones of despair. "All the rest asleep, und I've got to smell it all!"  
—Everybody's Magazine.

## STOMACH LIVER LUNGS

Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the Chain of Life. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which seem remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

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Diversity of thought is the initial point of mental development.

#### WHAT IS PAINT?

The paint on a house is the extreme outside of the house. The wood is simply a structural underlayer. That is as it should be. Unprotected wood will not well withstand weather. But paint made of pure white lead and linseed oil is an invulnerable armor against sun and rain, heat and cold. Such paint protects and preserves, fortifying the perishable wood with a complete metallic casing.

And the outside of the house is the looks of the house. A well constructed building may be greatly depreciated by lack of painting or by poor painting.

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Temptation is the devil upon which manhood is forged. So. 38-'09.

#### CUTICURA CURED HIS ECZEMA.

Humor Came on Legs and Ankles—Could Not Wear Shoes Because of Bad Scaling and Itching.

"I have been successfully cured of dry eczema. I was inspecting the removal of noxious weeds from the edge of a river and was constantly in the dust from the weeds. At night I cleansed my limbs but felt a prickly sensation. I paid no attention to it for two years but I noticed a scum on my legs like fish scales. I did not attend to it until it came to be too itchy and sore and began getting two running sores. My ankles were all sore and scabby and I could

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IS IT NOT ALSO TRUE? That when stock feel badly they crave salt more than at other times? Then why is not our system of giving medicine in salt the simplest, surest and best? The disagreeable taste of the medicine is overcome when given in the salt, which is not true when placed in the feed. Our plan is the common sense one, as it insures stock taking more medicine than when given in the other wasteful ways.

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