

Edgefield Advertiser.

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J. L. MIMS, Editor.

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Wednesday, October 5.

Interesting Letter From Uncle Iv Morgan.

Editor Edgefield Advertiser:

I am still alive but not very lively, and I hardly know whether I ought to attempt to write, but the enclosed letter from Joe Lake Prince is the cause of my writing at all.

No one but myself knows how I appreciate that letter (which you may publish if you wish). Why? Because I know the one who wrote it, and I am satisfied that God put it in his heart to write it.

I sometimes think that my life has been a complete failure as to having ever been of any help to any one in trying to live the life God would be glad for them to live, but I have more letters in my trunk that I call my love letters. Why, because I know it was love that prompted the writers to write them. Yes, they were written by those who once were members of the Bible class that for more than forty years I tried to teach.

I have a Bible given to me in the year of 1898 and on one of the fly leaves are written the following: This Bible was a gift to me from L. F. Dorn, a scholar in my Bible class from the year 1872 to the close of the year 1898, excepting 2 years, 1881 and 1882. E. G. Morgan, Sr., Bible Class Teacher in the Parksville Sunday School, December 4th, 1898.

I moved from the Parksville neighborhood in December 1898 and for 13 years taught the Bible class of Red Oak Grove, having taught it (or tried to) before from 1871 to 1880. That is when Joe Lake was a member. Oh, yes, those were pleasant days. I had done (or tried to do) something for the Lord who had done so much for me.

It was at the old Red Oak Grove where J. N. Griffis united with the church, of which Rev. Geo. W. Bussey has already told you, but I have something more to tell of which only Heavy (J. N. Griffis) and I know. I loved Heavy and he loved "Buddie, that is what he called me, even while in camp during the Civil War, and he called me that as long as he lived, but I have digressed.

That which took place that only he and I and God witnessed. The day before he united with the church he went home from the church with me and he and I took a walk and went to my watermelon patch. I can see him now, while I write as plain as I saw him then and hear him say: "Buddie, I am so happy," and I have never in all my life looked upon a face that expressed so much happiness. We loved each other before, and from that day to the day of his death that love was a deep love never to die. And I hope to see him, again, but when, I don't know, but God does.

Yes, Heavy is gone. Only four of the 68 of Co I, 2nd S. C. Cav., now living that I know of; H. E. Mealing, in his 83rd or 84th year; myself in my 78th year; J. N. Fair and Elias Talbert, I suppose both in their 73rd or 74th year. I am getting to feel so lonesome sometimes when I think of the few that are left of us. Excuse me, I just couldn't help but write as I have.

What about crops? Corn fairly good, but cotton almost a complete failure. In some fields it will take from 10 to 20 acres to make a 500-pound bale. If weather permits, by the 10th or 15th of this month all will be gathered.

UNCLE IV.

Rt. 2, Box 111, Harlem, Ga.

My dear Uncle Iv:

I have been thinking for a long time that I would write to you but would put off writing until a more convenient time; so here I am at last.

Uncle Iv, I think of you often and wish so much that I could see you, and I think so often of the many, many happy hours that we spent at dear old Red Oak Grove.

Oh, how I did love to sit in your Sunday school class and listen to you

explain the lesson. I always considered that I heard two sermons on first Sunday, one by our pastor and the other by Uncle Iv in Sunday school.

Uncle Iv, those were happy days. May God bless the old church. I shall love the old place and all of its people as long as I live.

Am so sorry that Bro. G. W. Bussey had to give up preaching there. I heard that he had given it up on account of failing health. I always loved Bro. Bussey so much. I heard that the church has called Bro. Seago. He is a good man and a good preacher.

It was sad indeed, about Uncle Nick Griffis' death. I guess you heard about it. We went yesterday to see Aunt Maggie. She is looking well considering her age and what she has gone through with in the loss of Uncle Nick.

Uncle Iv, why did you quit writing to the Edgefield Advertiser? We did enjoy your letters so much. When are you coming to Edgefield? You must be sure to come to see us when you come. We would be so glad to see you.

About all you hear now here is the boll weevil, and I tell you he has got the cotton crop with us sure. And I guess he has done you all bad, too. We have had very hot weather seems to me, as hot as I ever saw, but has been a little cooler now for a day or so.

Well, Uncle Iv, I will close with much love and highest regards for you, my dear friend, and best regards to all your family.

J. L. PRINCE.

Edgefield, S. C.

Resolutions on the Death of Brother John L. Ouzts, From Grove Lodge No. 52, A. F. M.

Whereas, The great and supreme ruler of the universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed brothers, and whereas, the long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in this Lodge makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him; Therefore, Resolved,

That the sudden removal of such a life from among our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of this society and will prove a serious loss to the community and the public.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased, that we may be overruled by good for Him who doeth all things well;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this lodge, a copy printed in the local paper and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

J. C. Williams,

P. A. Timmerman,

J. L. Reames,

Committee.

The Home Grounds.

This is the season of the year we begin for more attractive grounds on the farm. Shrubs, trees and flowers add much to the charm of living in the open country and more farmers should take an interest in home beautification.

Shrubs may be transplanted in the fall or winter with the least danger of loss and with the greatest assurance of saving them. As a rule the first summer is trying on shrubs if the drouth is severe. Shrubs planted in the fall or early winter will have their roots well established in the soil and be less liable to suffer from the drouth the following summer.

Trees may be set any time from late fall until spring but the best time is soon after the leaves fall in early autumn. Then trees are dormant and may stand digging up and transplanting.

The ground should be in good condition and be prepared some time before the tree is to be transplanted.

The ground should be prepared early in fall for the flower beds; the ground should be dug up early, then manure applied and the whole covered with a mulch. Under the influence of the rains and freezes the ground will then be in good condition for the flower beds the following spring.—Farm and Ranch.

FOR RENT: Six-room residence, large front and rear halls, pantry and bathroom, hot and cold water. All windows and doors screened, large lot with necessary outbuildings. Possession given November 1. Apply to J. L. MIMS.

Do not fail to examine the stock of furniture, rugs, stoves, and household goods offered for sale at greatly reduced prices by the Edgefield Mercantile Company. Come at once and buy something at a bargain. Don't wait.—Advertisement.

Protect Your Property.

The cheapness of lumber in the old days and the shortage of cash led many good farmers into habits of carelessness in the handling of an important part of their property, the farm buildings. So long as lumber was seemingly cheap and so long as the good, durable heart-pine timber of a few years back was available, there seemed to farmers to be little reason for painting. The lumber was so durable that the damage by decay seemed inappreciable. And on many farms available money was needed so badly for other things that the house, the barn, and other buildings went unpainted.

But the quality of lumber available in most parts nowadays is no longer of the heart-pine variety. While there still is some of this kind to be had, the average farm user of lumber gets a far different grade. The sap-growth lumber ordinarily available now is so porous and so readily absorptive of water that it offers the best of living conditions for the agents of decay. And such lumber, if allowed to remain unprotected, deteriorates so rapidly that the sound plank of today is soon a spongy, crumbling mass.

With the ever growing scarcity of lumber and with the present day prices for new lumber or lumber of inferior grade, it is imperative that every man take steps to save what he has. Paint is the one recourse. Instead of being a luxury, paint is in reality a necessity. Money expended for paint and its proper application pays a handsome dividend in the prolonged life of the building or the farm implements.

Like other things, paint can be misused. Painting when lumber is moist may be worse than useless, inasmuch as the paint will tend to seal the moisture inside the wood, allowing it to escape much more slowly and thus prolonging the period of activity of the decay organisms. Painting heart-pine or resinous lumber before it has been exposed long enough for the resinous materials to disappear lessens the value of the paint. One would hardly think of painting without using a priming coat. Painting the iron parts of implements without first thoroughly cleaning them and freeing them from rust is poor protection.

Paint, properly applied, is one of the best investments a farm owner can make. Buildings or implements unprotected will not last. It isn't a question of what is good enough for you or good enough for the farmer's pocket to paint and thus prolong the period of service of all buildings on the place—Progressive Farmer.

Get Running Water into the House.

There is little need for the average farm home's being without running water. If the most nearly perfect system cannot be afforded, there surely is a less expensive system that can be had. If well planned before hand it need not necessarily lead to waste to install substitute equipment.

An ordinary force pump at the well, connected with a tank in the attic, can be made to furnish running water at the kitchen sink, the hot water tank, and a full equipment for the bathroom and toilet. If all of this equipment cannot be afforded at one time, one can put in the pump, the attic tank, and the kitchen sink with the necessary connections probably for less than \$50. As more money becomes available one or more of the bathroom fixtures can be added until that is complete.

Therefore we feel justified in urging every farm-owning family not to delay putting running water into the home. Begin with that portion of a good system that can be afforded. And then add to it year by year, until the system is completed—Progressive Farmer.

Some Whoppers.

"Don't stop my paper. I'll come in next week and pay you up."

"We are sacrificing every cent of profit on everything we sell."

"This dog won't run anything at night but 'possums."

"Jimmy could talk perfectly when he was two years old."

"O, what a beautiful baby."

"Can get a drink anytime I want it."

"Our cow gives six gallons a day."

"Found a potato in my patch last week that weighed 10 pounds."

"Made 200 gallons of molasses from an acre of cane."

"Have never lost anything in buying cotton futures."

"Can stop smoking if I want to."

—Exchange.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

SEE THEM NOW

THE NEW FALL OXFORDS

Are here in the Light Brown, Brown and Black. Also the two and one straps are to be seen. Oxfords are going to be the "style's demand" this fall and winter, to be worn with wool hose.

The Quality of the Goods and the Prices will Surprise You

These cool mornings call for Sweater Coat to keep you warm. Get yours now

Have your wants filled at once if you are going to plant any Narcissus and Hyacinths. We have just received a shipment of these bulbs and now is the time to plant them.

The Corner Store

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Dixie Highway Hotel Company will be held in the court house Friday afternoon, Oct. 7, at four o'clock. As business of importance will come up for consideration, a full attendance of the stockholders is urged.

J. C. Sheppard, President.

J. L. Mims, Secretary.

Notice of Final Discharge.

To All Whom These Presents May Concern:

Whereas, J. Claude Johnson has made application unto this court for Final Discharge as General Guardian in re the Estate of Maud Smith Johnson, his ward this the 28th day of September, 1921,

These Are Therefore, to cite any and all kindred, creditors or parties interested, to show cause before me at Edgefield Court House, South Carolina, on the 28th day of October, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., why said order of Discharge should not be granted.

W. T. KINNAIRD, J. P., E. C., S. C.

Hemstreet & Alexander
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I want the people of Edgefield to know that I Repair Watches and Jewelry of all kinds in the most approved manner. Twenty-five years of experience.

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216 Campbell St. Augusta, Ga.



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Moult dragging? Your hens don't get enough protein. Feed it to them or they'll rob their body-tissues to get it and laying will come to a sudden stop. Feed Purina Chows. Give your hens the material they need for both feathers and eggs, and you will be repaid many times over.

More-Eggs Guarantee

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J. D. KEMP & CO., Edgefield, S. C.

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