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WALHALLA, S. C.: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1905.

The Silent Woman.

There are women who are witty. There are women who are pretty; There are women who will always have their way.

There are women who are sainted. There are women who are painted. But of all the latter, be careful what you say.

There are women who are healthy. There are women who are wealthy. There are women who are worth their weight in gold.

There are women who are truthful. There are women who are youthful. Did you ever see a woman who was old?

There are women who are slender. There are women who are tender. There are women who are large and fat and red.

There are women who have married. There are women who have tarried. There are women who are silent—but they are dead.

The Cultivation of Sweet Potatoes.

As a general thing cut vines will yield more and better potatoes than draws and they will also keep better.

I have, heretofore, decided by actual test that if over grown draws be cut in the middle, thus making two plants out of each draw, the tops will exceed the tuber in yield nearly two to one.

Also that if the vines on a properly constructed bed run from three to four feet and then cut into lengths of three leaves each (if the leaves are far apart two will answer) these cuttings will exceed draws of proper size in yield about 36 per cent.

Cuttings with one and two leaves appear to do well, but the test was not considered a fair one and therefore the result is not given.

A substitute for a hot bed: Construct or procure a box of proper size and place therein fine stable manure to the depth of 12 to 18 inches, applying water as the manure is placed. The manure should be gently packed, but not too firmly. Then place on the manure a proper quantity of any convenient roughage, preferably wheat straw. After a gentle warmth has been developed place the potatoes on the straw to the depth of about 8 inches and cover with old clothes or anything of the kind to retain the moisture. Excessive heat should be checked with tepid water poured over the potatoes and manure. The potatoes should be kept moist by an occasional application of tepid water. In a few days sprouts will appear, when the potatoes should be removed to a bed, constructed as follows:

Construct loose bed, slightly raised, about three feet broad in preferably rich, sandy soil. Then for each twelve feet of bed apply two pounds of kainit, or a half pound of muriate of potash in lieu of the kainit, and one and a half pounds of acid phosphate. Apply a light coating of soil to the bed, which will prevent the fertilizer from injuring the potatoes. Then place the potatoes endwise in the parallel rows, one foot apart, leaving proper space between the ends of the potatoes. Then cover about two inches deep.

By developing a growing state before the potatoes are placed they are not apt to rot in the bed. I have tested the plan with excellent results.

If properly prepared potatoes may be placed on a bed from the tenth to the 15th of April, they will, in this climate, (North Carolina) be in an ample time to produce a large yield.

Early transplanting from a hot-bed not good: Proper tests have shown that draws transplanted early in the season from the hot bed were excelled by those transplanted several weeks later from a cold bed; the latter commenced running first. But if the vines had remained on the hot bed until they were three or four feet long the case might have been different. The heat of the bed would have materially run down and consequently there would have been but little difference between the temperature of the bed and that of the surrounding soil.

When the vines are cut from the stubs from two to four leaves may be left on the stubs. Succors will soon appear, the top succor usually leading. When this succor attains a length of three or four inches cut and remove one joint from the stub. In a few days remove another joint and succor, and so on until all are taken. These several cuttings may be rooted according to a plan that will soon be given. I will state here that when vines are cut in proper lengths, the pieces containing the blade (these pieces should be longer than the others) will slightly exceed in yield any of the remaining pieces.

Thinning the draws: From one-fourth to one-half of the first crop of draws may be pulled off, leaving the

residue to develop for cuttings. A proper portion of said draws should be transplanted for early potatoes; remove the roots from the residue of draws and then root the stems as follows:

Construct in rich soil a narrow bed eight to twelve inches broad.

To root cuttings of three leaves show two leaves down into the soil at least one inch apart, leaving one joint above ground. To root the succors from the stubs, or the draws after the roots have been removed, leave a proper portion of the buds above ground. Settle the soil with water and draw loose earth around the plants. If the weather be warm protect from the sun for a few days by a proper covering. Roots will soon start. Then dig up the plants, (don't prick them up) and transplant in the usual way. Cuttings thus rooted will live better and grow off more rapidly than draws.

When practical sweet potatoes should be grown on a clover or cow pea sod that was heavily fertilized with potash and phosphoric acid, in which case but little further fertilizing will be needed.

If the above plan is impractical run deep furrows four feet apart and place therein corn stalks, cotton stalks, corn cobs, or anything of the kind and cover lightly, this should have been done in early fall, but will yet pay well.

A few weeks before planting time apply in the drills, covering a belt about 1 foot broad, 600 to 800 pounds per acre of a fertilizer containing nitrogen two per cent actual potash 7 per cent, and available phosphoric acid 6 per cent. At planting time construct low ridges on the drills and transplant the cuttings in the usual way, fourteen to eighteen inches apart.—Bryan Tyson, in Cotton Plant.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Feltz.

Pastor Starles Hearers.

Savannah, Ga., March 9.—Rev. H. C. Christian, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church, last night preached a sermon that startled his congregation in its personal disclosures.

In the days of his unregeneracy Mr. Christian was anything rather than a religious man, as was shown by the following statement:

"I believe there is a hell and I express this belief after thirty-one years of thought and study. Where it is I do not know; what it is is not perfectly clear in my mind. Strong argument that there is a literal hell can be found in the Bible. I am inclined to the belief that this should be taken figuratively.

"I was a professional gambler and was once the proprietor of a saloon in the suburbs of your State capital. A tragedy in the saloon caused my reformation, and the prayer that saved me was offered in a bar as I knelt by the side of a whiskey barrel."

La grippe coughs yield quickly to the wonderful curative qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. There is nothing else "just as good." Sold by J. W. Bell, Walhalla.

The State Court Sustained.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—The United States Supreme Court to-day affirmed the opinion of the Supreme Court of South Carolina in the case of John Brownfield versus the State of South Carolina. Brownfield is a negro, who resides in South Carolina and was convicted of murder. He alleged that he had been denied the equal protection of the law under the Constitution, because that, notwithstanding four-fifths of the people of the community are colored, all negroes were excluded from the grand jury by which he was indicted. Justice Holmes, who delivered the opinion of the Court, said there is no proof of the allegation, and therefore sustained the judgment of the State Court, which was adverse to Brownfield.

Slave.

To Morphine From Doctor's Orders.

Habit Worse Than the Disease.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured Me.

When the nervous system has been shattered by the use of deadly drugs there is nothing to equal Dr. Miles' Nervine in restoring it to health and normal activity.

"I feel so grateful for what Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine has done for me that I must tell it for that part of humanity that suffers as I have. During the three years I suffered from nervous prostration, I found no relief except when doctors gave morphine. To get rid of suffering I took morphine myself, but I never fully realized its significance until I had used it a number of months. Oh, the misery of being addicted to such a habit. I resolved that I would quit it and resolved I would never be allowed to use such a drug. About this time I happened to see a bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and ordered a bottle. After using five bottles I can truthfully say I am cured of using morphine. I have never been troubled since. This testimonial is unbeneficial but I feel it my duty to give it to the suffering."—MATTIE PHILLIPS, Prescott, Ark.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. Send for free book on Nervous Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Deposit Money in Banks.

Recently when a big robbery took place not far from here a man phoned to a bank and wanted to know if the bank would be responsible for stolen money. The bank answered yes, of course.

This illustrates that many people do not understand about banks. Laurens has four banks, all strong institutions. There is a lot of money in the country. There is also a lot of side.

Every bank is provided with a first-class vault. Any bank is ten times as safe as a private house. The individual who keeps large sums in his pockets has neither the money safe nor his life safe. Now and then in the country people are killed for their money. This rarely happens in town.

The man who keeps his money in a bank learns business habits. All progressive men, there are no exceptions to this rule, deal with banks.

There is a great deal of money in this country that is not in banks. Does it help the banks to deposit in them? Certainly it does. But it helps the depositor too. If we had no banks in this country wouldn't we be in a nice fix? If we had no depositors we would have no banks.

The man who is a regular depositor will always have banking friends. The banks look after those who help them. That's the first rule in the banking business. There is a time when every man wants to borrow—some time or other in his life. When he can put his money in the safest place possible—in a bank—and at the same time make a friend of the bank, it is strange that he fails sometimes to do it.

The great power of the New England States lies in the fact that the working people there have hundreds of millions of dollars laid away in the banks.—Laurens Advertiser.

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Battle in a Baptist Church.

Augusta, Ga., March 9.—At Mount Pleasant Baptist church, six miles from Johnston, S. C., two factions sprang up in the church. One faction forbade the Rev. Kit Jones to preach last Sunday night. The other faction insisted on preaching and the minister went into the pulpit. As he announced the hymn the opposing faction entered the church and fired upon him. Two of the preacher's friends were in the pulpit with him and they returned the fire. Joe Hammond was shot dead and his three sons seriously wounded.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys and bladder right. Contains nothing injurious. For sale by J. W. Bell, Walhalla.

China Shaken by Rebellion.

London, March 10.—The Daily Mail correspondent at Shanghai telegraphs that the rebellion in the Kwang-Si province is spreading seriously. Several villages have been captured and authority of the government in that province is practically at an end. The popular hatred for the Christians, adds the correspondent, is displayed in the Shantung province by the destruction of the churches.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right.

A story comes from the mountains near Roanoke, Va., that Jeff Hackert went from one of the upper counties of South Carolina about 35 years ago. He settled in Floyd county and was known to be the stingiest man of his neighborhood. His wife became quite unwell and doctor's bills and medicines made the cold chills run over him. To save time he bought a coffin in Roanoke one day and carried it home to have it handy. Some of the children told the mother, who called her husband to her bedside and said to him she would not need the furniture; that she intended to get well and see him buried in that same coffin. In two weeks she was bossing the house. His nervous system and pocket book received such a shock that death soon came and he was buried in a cheap coffin selected for his wife.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR stops the cough and heals lungs.

The Jones Avenue Baptist church of Atlanta is in great trouble. Dr. Holtzlaw is pastor. Not long ago about 50 members were excommunicated because they failed to pay dues. They have two bitter antagonistic factions. At the Wednesday night prayer meeting last week, after their devotions, there was a church meeting. A motion was made to have another moderator. Dr. Holtzlaw stood on his rights and said another one would have to crawl over his dead body to get in the chair. A good brother proposed to stand by his pastor. The factions then had a very stormy time. They remained until 3 a. m., when by mutual agreement all left at the same time. Miss Flora Summerlock, treasurer of the B. Y. P. U., took the floor in self-defense. Dr. Holtzlaw said that her conduct was unbecoming a lady. One young man called the pastor "a miserable dog." A policeman was sent for to restore order. It has been proposed to leave the question to a committee of Baptist ministers.

Monster Skeleton Found.

Jackson, Miss., March 12.—The skeleton of some monster of the past ages, supposedly a mastodon-saurus, was unearthed yesterday at the mouth of Town creek, a short distance south of this city, and some of the bones will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution. The skeleton appears to be that of an amphibious animal, and a portion of the jaw bone dug up by the workmen is nearly 4 feet in length.

Clemson Boy's Invention.

Clemson College, March 5.—Clemson College comes to the front again in the person of B. Lee, a member of the present Sophomore class, who has invented a most ingenious device for use on looms, the appliance being especially adapted to the well-known Draper looms, so widely used in cotton mills.

Mr. Lee is a Feltz boy and has had considerable experience in mill work, which taught him the necessity for such a device as he has gotten up so successfully. In a loom when filling breaks or gives out the loom should be stopped so that the bobbin may be re-threaded or replaced. For this purpose the loom is provided with a filling motion, comprising a rack on the lay, a filling fork that detects the presence or absence of the filling. This, with the rack, knocks the fork on the forward beat and keeps the loom running. But the filling gives out or breaks the fork is not raised and the loom stops. This rack is therefore unreliable, for if there is any play in the lay the sides of the filling fork will strike the prongs of the fork and knock it up, preventing the loom's being stopped. These racks get clogged with lint or loose threads, which would also prevent its stopping. But unless the loom is stopped promptly in such cases "a thin place" will be made in the cloth, and these will have to be "picked out" or the cloth thrown into the second grade.

The object of Mr. Lee's invention is to do away with this rack and the consequent trouble and loss of time and labor arising from its use and to substitute in its stead this device of his, which is a larger part of first-class goods can be made. The device is as follows:

Adjacent the filling fork a fixed stand is mounted on the lay, which is a yielding controlled member transverse to the lay. On the rear end of said member is a non-metallic head to engage the filling on the lay the sides of which clamp it between the head and back walls of the shuttle box, thereby maintaining the filling taut when presented to the action of the filling fork.

Mr. Lee made some of these appliances and tried them upon the Draper looms in the textile department. With them he wove a cut of cloth without a single "thin place," while without them the same loom made four "thin places" in each yard. The device is especially valuable for use with the Draper looms, where empty bobbins can be replaced without the loom being stopped. Upon seeing it work successfully the textile department patented last December and has recently sold his rights to the Draper Loom Company, of Hopedale, Mass., for a considerable sum.

February Failures.

Commercial failures during the month of February numbered 1,030 with liabilities of \$10,907,454, compared with 1,104 in the corresponding month of 1902 when the amount involved was \$11,302,029, and 1,024 in 1901 with liabilities of \$11,257,211. While the aggregate makes a very favorable comparison with the two previous years, the classified statement indicates an improvement in the two chief commercial classes. Thus, in manufacturing there were 230 failures for \$8,807,051, compared with 238 involving \$4,019,015 last year and 212 failures for \$4,395,741 two years ago. So as to trading failures, 734 with liabilities of \$4,522,704 compared with 890 defaults involving \$4,737,401 in 1902 and 797 failures for \$4,444,873 in February, 1901.—Dunn's Review.

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Whole Family Rode Blind Baggage.

One of the most unusual sights ever witnessed at the Southern depot was that reported by two policemen who were at the depot to meet a delayed train from the North. As the train pulled in Officers Dodd and Mulligan climbed over one of the platforms to inspect the other side of the train in their regular search for hoboes. The officers walked up to the express and mail cars, and to their utter astonishment they found a whole family jammed in between the mail and baggage cars on the projecting portions of the cars, about six inches wide.

The man appeared somewhat nervous when the two officers began questioning him, but after he learned that he would not be disturbed his satisfaction was great. The family, husband, wife and child, continued their strange journey down the road as the train pulled out for Atlanta.—Spartanburg Herald.

THE APPLE ORCHARD. There never has been a time when our great nurseries have been in better condition to supply customers with the best of stock, absolutely free from disease, all growing finely.

The York Imperial, The Prince of Winter Apples.

should have a place in every orchard. Tree stands the rugged climate and is an enormous bearer of crisp, juicy, red apples of good size that keep, and retain their flavor till April. Its bright red color and most excellent quality make it always a top seller in any market. Our York Imperial stock is the finest ever grown.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Excellent Service. Quick Time. Convenient Schedules.

Any Trip is a Pleasure Trip to those who Travel via THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The Finest Dining-Car Service in the World.

For detailed information as to Tickets, Rates and Sleeping-Car reservations address the nearest Agent of THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

W. A. TURR, General Passenger Agent, WASHINGTON, D. C. S. H. HARDWICK, General Freight Agent, WASHINGTON, D. C. W. H. TAYLOR, Assistant Ticket Agent, ATLANTA, GA.

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Tobacco Rebate Claims.

The following letter, received from Congressman Wyatt Aiken, will be of interest to the merchants.

Washington, D. C. March 9. Dear Sir: As I have recently received several inquiries from merchants in the Third District as to when the tobacco rebate claims would be paid, I called upon the commissioner of internal revenue for the information. He informed me that 60,000 claims had been filed, examined and passed upon and \$3,000 paid. Five hundred a day are now being paid, and the South Carolina claims will be reached for payment about April 15th. The checks will be sent to Maj. Micah Jenkins and all claimants should receive their money before May 1st next.

Very respectfully, Wyatt Aiken.

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Fat Field makes a fat purse sufficient.

Potash is not complete.

Our books are complete treatises on fertilizers, written by men who know. Write for them.

GERMAN FERTILIZER WORKS, 95 Nassau St. New York.

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Notes from the Field.

The name of this beautiful town, on the Southern Railroad, and twenty miles from the Georgia line, is an Indian name, taken from the river which flows near by. It means "happy grounds." Why did the Indians give it such a name? Did that savage heart of the loom go have poetry in it, and did it respond to beautiful? Such must have been true. For every loom that comes up from the country, following the trail of the river, when he reached this section the Blue Ridge mountains came into view—I came near saying burst into view, for so they do—and what grandeur is spread out before you! How clear the atmosphere as you look toward the hills from whence cometh your help! Even a savage heart could not resist the enchanting spell thrown about him, and as his eye looked about him and he saw the river with its eddying tides and the forests with their game, and the beautiful mountains, he murmured "Happy grounds!" Or in our day, with a John Bunyan to describe it, he would have said, "The Land of Bough!"

And here, where the savage stopped to drink into his soul the beauties of nature, they are building the town. J. R. Moore is the pastor of the Baptist church. He has been laboring here over a year, and you can see evidences of his fine work everywhere. A religious atmosphere, akin to that of a true revival, pervades every part from the lowly to the high. The church has about one hundred members, but some as good as twenty are laboring here over a year, and you can see evidences of his fine work everywhere. A religious atmosphere, akin to that of a true revival, pervades every part from the lowly to the high. The church has about one hundred members, but some as good as twenty are laboring here over a year, and you can see evidences of his fine work everywhere. A religious atmosphere, akin to that of a true revival, pervades every part from the lowly to the high. The church has about one hundred members, but some as good as twenty are laboring here over a year, and you can see evidences of his fine work everywhere. A religious atmosphere,