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How can you tell whether you are growing? Ask yourself these questilons. Are you getting taller? Are you able to overlook some things were unable to overlook last To overlook the sneering glance, the harsh word, the selfish, unkind or malicious deed? Sereneto overlook failure when have done your best? Bravely to overlook misfortune when it was unavoidable? Cheerily to overlook dark days and darker frowns? Are you getting tall enough for this? Amos R. Wells.

The Chronicle does not attempt to say who is wrong in the matter of the Board of Health and the Ice company, but along with many others, think it is a mighty hop spell of ed on sectionalism. Now the great famine, as it is said that just at this season of the year there is not a pound of surplus ice in the state. ing many properties of sovereignty, It is to be hoped that some settle- and all forming a flexible whole ment of the differences will be made They make a nation of patriotic cit-

#### THE FARMER'S RETORT.

farmer carrying an express package from a Chicago mail-order area and nearly one-fourth the pophouse was accosted by a local mer- ulation of the United States-to be chant, "Why didn't you buy that un-American because sectional. He bill of goods from me? have saved you the express, and and the Middle Western and the Pabesides you would havee been pat- cific Slope groups of states are unronizing a home store, which helps American because they differ from pay the taxes and build up this lo- one another and from the Southern Why dont you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it, to the derision of the American peoand didn't' know that you had the stuff I have here.

That is the case of many people patronize mail order houses.

#### MARKETING AND THE CONFER-ENCE.

After the crop is made what is to be done with it? Marketing is Marketing is not so simple as it may seem; forthe best prices cannot be had with haphazard unloading on the market. The field must be prepared by cooperation, and low rates must be secured in this way before the farmor with diversified crops can meet competition or the one-crop farmer get a fair return. To dump cantaloupes, for example, upon an oversmokeless powder, for powder cheaper than freight bitts. years ago farmers plowed acres of patients being provided. this melon under because the price was too low to pay to ship to market. Disposing of the product clear- sufficient number available. ly needs as much thought as producing it.

Now, if farmers and consumers could get nearer together, both would undoubtedly be benefitted.

While this ideal situation will not be attained attogether at the Conference for the Common Good, to be held in Columbia August 6-7, and the city death rates in this country duration. Women are not fools. following that, in the various counies, the meeting will, among other subjects; consider this all important one of what to do with the product after a s produced at the cost of months of foil and anxiety. The redraw market and tarm closer togeth-

in securing the services of such men the necessary treatment at home. as E. W. Dabbs, presiden; of the Farmers' Union W. W. Long, of the State Farm bemonstration; B. Hare, of the office of Rural E-W. Shuford, of Hickory, N. C.; Mrs. in eight or ten. W. S. Mather, President of C.; Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer and several farmers of this State. These experts will consider marketing, under such opics as the following: Typical Examples of Loss to Farmers on Account of Poor Marketing, Creating a Home Market for Home Products, Cooperative Marketing in North Carolina, and Marketing the Cotton Crop. T he discussion will be open to all farmers and to any others in-

This is but a part of the program. Other broad topies to be taken up in detail are Cooperation for Rural Development. The Part of the Church in Rural Development: Perpranent Homes for Our People; with plans for helping mill workers purchase homes and for tenant farmers to acquire land; Education andC hild-Weifare; and Problems of Citizen-

Special rates to the Conference have been given by the ratifroads.

### Paying Prisoners Wages.

Kansas is now paying the prisoners of the Kansas penitentiary 10 cents a day and the money is to be used to help the dependent families of the prisoners. Heretofore Kansas has been allowing 3 3-4 cents a day to each prisoner, to be given him upon his release and on which he could start life anew. The 1913 egislature passed a law increasing that amount to 10 cents a day, and if there are dependent children of the prisoner or a wife dependent upon him the prison board is to the money to the dependents instead of to the prisoner on his re-Efforts were made to make the amount 25 cents a day to prisoners with relatives, but the legislature refused to make the allowance. New Orleans Picayune.

PAGE'S BOOK BRINGS PROTEST.

Ambassador Walter Hines Page's \$1.00 book entitled "The Southerner" has brought a storm of protest from the American press, especially the South. Instead of being what the name implies the book totally misrepresents the section in which it is supposed to have found its birth. A recent number of Neale's 1109 N. Broad St. - 'Phone 29 Monthly severely condemns Mr. Page's work in this instance, and the editor has directed that all U. D. C. chapters take it up at their meetings to help expose this dan-The editorial from gerous book. Neale's Monthly is as follows:

'Ambassador Page's Ameerican-1sm is not so comprehensive as to include all sections of America.

America is a nation of sections. Not only is each state a section, but states are grouped into sections, while the American system of government is based on sectionalism. The strength of the American nation would not be so great if people were all alike. They are all Americans - unless Ambassador Page be an exception—and the worthier Americans because of their affection for the ward, the borough, the city, the county, and the state in which they live.

One may even say that the theory of republican government is basweather to be thrown into an ice nations of the earth, monarchical as well as republican, with a few exceptions, are divided into various units or sections, with each possess-

> "But ambassador Page seems to hold the American section in which he was born and reared—a section that comprises about one-fourth the I could does not contend that New England The farmer looked at the group. But he has singled out the moment and said, vast section of America where he was born and attempts to hold it up ple and of all the nations of earth.

"Can any man who has abused in Camden and Kershaw county who the people of any group of the Am-Let erican states as the author of "The the merchants tell the people thru Southerner" has abused the Souththe home paper what they have for ern group fitly represent the American people at the Court of St.

"Neale's Monthly contends that he

#### DEMANDS MORE HOSPITALS.

Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Mis-United States which have made no hospital or sanatorium provision for consumptives, says the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in a bulleting issued today. At the same time the Association asserts that, while there loaded market is about as sensible are 33,000 beds for tuberculosis paas shooting them at the moon with tients in other states, this number Some one for every reight or ten needy

ty-five years, a marked increase in and penal codes. hospital and sanatorium beds must the average around 15 or 16, cording to the latest reports of the Bureau of the Census.

The National Association estisult of the conterence will be to mates that there are over a million A hint, a suggestion, a tantalizing consumptives in the United States, of whom probably at least one-third The conference has been fortunate are unable to provide for themselves

to the health of their families and associates, and should be in special hospitals. At the present time, howconomics of the U.S. Department of ever, even if every case were known, Agriculture, W. L. Meadows, the it would not be possible to provide Government Cotton Technologist: J. accomodations for more than one The removal the these foci of infection demands Housewives' League of Charleston, more and better hospital and sanatorium provision.

### OWE NO MAN ANYTHING.

Greenwoood Journal.

We have just read an editorial in a denominational paper in which suggestion is made that It would be a good thing for preachers all over the country to preach a sermon on the above text, which the writer of said editorial confesses is very much neglected one.

We quite agree with him; if there is any one thing that sorely and sadly needed it is the quickening of the consciences of the people on the matter of debt pay-There is need for press and pulpit to keep on hammering at the deadbeats all over the country; for the fellow who will not pay his debts is nothing more nor less than a deadbeat.

The editorial in question closes as follows: "Right here it might not be amiss to say that the man who is slow pay is half brother to the man who doesn't pay at all. For example, if he is expected to pay month he gets and keeps a month behind, he afways has money that belongs to another man, he is living on somebody else. be perpetually in debt and a perpetnal sinner. No man has a right to go in debt without assurance of being able to pay. Thoughtlessness is not an excuse for this sin, but an aggravation of it. It doesn't justify one's conduct to say: 'I just neglected it. Owe no man anything save to love another, and love is much easier where ther's no other

Even light wine has been known to produce a dark brown; aste.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

To Meet in August with Beulah and Mt. Olivet Schools,

The 35th annual county Sunday School convention will meet with Mt. Olivet and Beulah church on Wednesday and Thursday, August

Wednesday Morning; 10.00. Devotional exercises. 19.30 Welsome address and re-

sponses. 10.45 Enrollment of delegates. 12.00 Discussion: The Pastor

and the Sunday School. Rev. J. M. 12.30 .- Miscellaneous business.

1.00 Recess for dinner. 2,30-Devotional exercises.

2.45 - Discussion: Best methods for teaching the lesson. To be open ed by J. M. Martin.

Rev. W. I. Herbert. Adjournment. Thursday Morning

3.30 Round table, conducted by

10.00-Devotional exercises. 10.15 Reports of committees and

niscellaneous business 11.00 -- Election of officers. 11.15 Round table conducted by

Mr. Paul Quattlebaum or Rev. E.

O. Watson, of Conway. 12.00 Discussion: Benefits of Children's Day. To be opened by B. Fields

Miscellaneous business.

Afternoon session to be arranged by the convention

Pastors, superintendents and teach ers are urged to attend the convention. The convention needs you and you need the inspiration you will get from the convention.

The first and the last services are as important as any of the others, and we hope that all will come

to stay for the entire five sessions. Won't you pray daily that we may have a good and profitable

meeting? Our programme is full of good

Be there at the opening service. Remain until the close. It will help

Bring full statistics from your school. Be prepared to pledge a definite amount from your school for next year's work. Won't you bring a contribution to help defray the expenses of the convention?

Homes will be provided for all and dinner will be served on the sissippi are the only states in the grounds. Do not hesitate about com ing for there are plenty of homes

J. C. Humphries, Pres. : C. W. Birchmore, Sec.

## Those Shocking Styles,

Whatever of real modesty inspires the arrests of women charged in vais is very inadequate, hardly more than rious parts of the country with devotion to the latest mode in dress Some of nobody knows. When mere man inthe states have less than 30 beds, trudes in such matters the knowing and in not a single one is there a wonder who is striving for free advertisement. Fashion is not made The bulletin points that, aithough or unmade thru legal processes, and the death rate from tuberculosis has what the style decerees will wear declined steadily for the last twen- regardless or polic, courts, mayors

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As for the gowns beslit and sheer, be made before a rate of even 4 of under which no longer are worn death per 1,000 population can those garments once considered esbe reached. At the present time sential, their rule will be of short range from eight or nine per 1,000 They know as well as other philosliving to as high as 35 or 40, with ophers that their charm lies in selfac- concealment, not in self-revelation. A glimpse of the ankle is more provocative than a large area of calf, no matter how creditably molded. suspicion, these are woman's most effective weapons. And she knows it; knows it in that unfathomed wisdom that men call intuition. She requires no school master or ma'am to teach her some things.

Therefore the disclosures of today may be confidently set down as short lived whim, soon to pass. Almost before they are here they will be gone, restoring woman to that vantage ground of secrecy she has for a brief space so imprudently sacrificed. We shall not be long privilegeed to say that we are shocked .- New York Sun.

### POLO IN ATLANTA.

Atlanta Polo Club to be Organized With Permanent Grounds,

Polo, the most fascinating and exciting of games and termed the "millionaires game," is to be introduced in Atlanta with the organiza-

tion of the Atlanta Polo club. The first game prior to the permanent organization of the club will be staged at Fort McPherson on Wednesday, August 6, a game being played between the officers of the Seventeenth infantry and the Atlan-

This will be by the way of introducing the game to Atlanta soci-The contest will start promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Each team will have four sponsors, chosen from the girls of the younger set. Governor and Mrs. Slaton will be the honor

A. McLeay, Samuel Slicer, Lamar Hill, Dr. Joseph Seamons and others are the prime movers in the organization of the local polo club.

Colonel M. E. Carthew-Yorkston, retired British army officer and for years one of the crack players on the other side of the pond, will act as referee.

Permanent polo grounds will be established as soon as a suitable site can be purchased and matches with from all over the United States will be played. It is rumored that old Ponce de

Leon amusement park will be purchased for this purpose. Those interested say that it would make an ideal polo grounds when properly turfed .- Atlanta Constitution.

# Valuable Farm Property

# For Sale

The Jordan plantation in West Wateree, containing 2,000 acres more or less. This property is represented by two tracts; tract number one being the Sand Hill Place, containing about 800 acres; 160 acres open and under cultivation; 5 tenant houses, gin house and grist mill; fine stream of water; six or seven hundred bales of cotton ginned each season; 40 to 50 bushels of toll corn per month.

Tract number two is known as the River Plantation, and contains about 1000 acres of land, 300 acres of this being upland; 100 acres under cultivation; 15 tenant houses, one overseer's house and several barns.

Land under cultivation produces well—an average of one bale of cotton per acre being usually gathered. There is enough timber on place for the up-keep of the property. Price per acre \$10.00.

¶ 100 acres at Knights Hill, commonly known as the Turpin Certain Place. This farm consists of 60 acres of open land and 40 acres of fine timber; one four room house on place. Price \$2,000 and make terms to suit.

Plantation known as the Doby Place, 3 miles of Blaney; 250 acres open land-a part of this under cultivation; 100 acres pasture land under wire; some good open creek land, plenty of wood and some timber on the place; good buildings; one overseers house; 6 tenant houses and two barns Twenty-five mile creek runs through this property. Price \$7,500.00. Terms: 1/4 cash, balance in three years at usual rate of interest.

4 361 acres of land on Town Creek, four miles South of Camden; 60 acres open land; two tenant houses, Will sell at a bargain. Plat of same can be seen at our office.

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