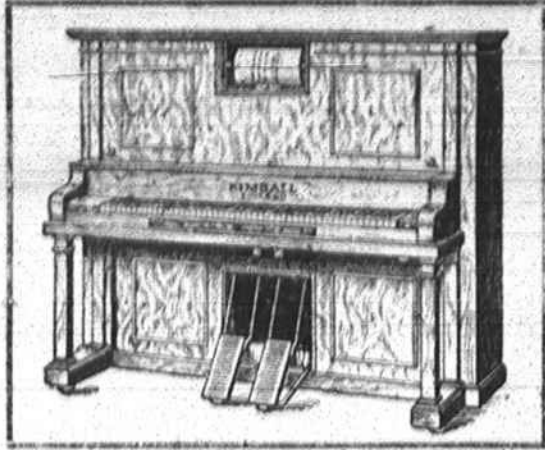


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1857-1913

For over fifty years the house of W. W. Kimball has been doing business in Chicago. In magnitude the business of this institution today is vastly greater than any other of its kind anywhere. Its products are not only recognized by the greatest musical authorities, but they have also become household words throughout this country.

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The Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha honored them with a diploma and the only gold medal awarded any piano.

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The ability of this firm to furnish the greatest value for the money is due largely to the fact that they make all component parts of their instruments, and are not merely assemblers of these parts in the shops of various manufacturers. This is equally true of the reed organ, the upright piano, the grand piano, which is indeed a modern masterpiece, the Kimball Pipe Organ, and any and every part of the Kimball product.

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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 overseer's 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.

¶ 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.

¶ 564 acres of land 6 miles of Camen; one 6 room dwelling, 7 tenant houses, 125 acres under cultivation; plenty of wood and some timber. Price \$12.00 Per Acre.

C. P. DuBOSE & COMPANY

REAL ESTATE

CALLED LOW CLASS OF ART

Sweeping indictment of Music to Which Song "Home, Sweet Home" Has Been Set.

Though the oldest piece of English music in existence, "Summer is Ictumen in" is quite modern in comparison with a score of the "Orestes" of Euripides, dating from the fourth century B. C., which was exhibited at the international exhibition of music at Vienna some years ago. Even more ancient is the chant "The Blessing of the Priest," which was sung in the temple of Jerusalem before the captivity, and is still in use in the Jewish synagogues in Spain and Portugal.

"Home, Sweet Home"—the song of a homeless American—once moved Robert Louis Stevenson to an outburst of passionate protest. But it was the music rather than the words that roused his indignation. You will find the passage in "Across the Plains": I have no idea whether musically this air is to be considered good or bad; but it belongs to that class of art which may best be described as a brutal assault upon the feelings. Pathos must be relieved by dignity of treatment, declares an English writer. If you wallow naked in the pathetic, like the author of "Home, Sweet Home," you make your hearers weep in an unmanly fashion, and even yet while they are moved they despise themselves and hate the occasion of their weakness.

PREPARE MEAT FOR SHIPMENT

South American Frigorificos Will Soon Be Turning Out an Immense Supply of Food.

A frigorifico is a freezing plant in South America. It is a plant that freezes fat cattle or sheep or lambs and sends them in refrigerated ships northward to Europe. Perhaps later they will send them to the United States.

On the Island of Tierra del Fuego, far south to the jumping off place, sheep get very fat on the good grass. Incredible as it may seem, a short time ago fine fat sheep were boiled down for their tallow. Now a modern frigorifico is prepared to kill them and send them north of the equator. There is another of these newly erected frigorificos at Rio Gallegos, another a little way up the coast at San Julian and other new ones are at Bahia Blanca.

These frigorificos make possible the directing of a great stream of good lamb and mature mutton northward, and we here may expect to see it come, sooner or later. Cattle are not killed at these southern frigorificos, but farther north, near Buenos Aires and in Uruguay are great establishments that kill chiefly cattle. To facilitate the getting of sheep to the frigorificos the government is building the Patagonia state railways, leading to the interior.—Breeders' Gazette.

Ownership of Land Accretion.

The title of an owner of land to any accretions to the land was the question presented to the supreme court of appeals of Virginia in Eggborn vs. Smith, in which interesting decisions on the point involved are cited. In the Virginia case the plaintiff's husband for a consideration permitted a railroad company to deposit rock and earth on land owned by him during double-tracking work, under contract that all such material not removed before the work was completed should remain permanently. The owner executed a deed of trust of the land without serving the material so deposited, but on the day the property was sold under foreclosure of the trust deed he attempted to convey the material as personalty to the complainant. The court found that the complainant had made no claim to the property until five years after its deposit, when it was overgrown with vegetation, and held that "the material was realty and not personal property, and passed to the purchaser on foreclosure of the trust deed."

Honor Man Struck by Lightning.

To be struck by lightning is still a most lucky thing for the Greek peasant—if he is not killed. Such a man, says J. C. Lawson, "may indulge a taste for idleness for the rest of his life—his neighbors will support him—and enjoy at the same time the reputation of being something more than human." This is an inheritance from ancient days. Artemidorus, an authority on occult matters who flourished in the time of Marcus Aurelius, commented on the fact that while a place was struck by lightning had an altar erected upon it, and was thenceforth both honored and avoided, "no one who has been struck by lightning is excluded from citizenship; indeed, such a one is honored even as a god." The election of Quintus Julius Eburnus to the consulship in 116 B. C. is attributed to his having been favored thus by the gods.

—Long-Lived Mines and Profits. Are long-lived mines more profitable than short-lived ones? The average investor would consider this a foolish question, assuming naturally that the longer a mine lasts the greater the accumulated profits.

Just about the contrary is the case. The figures supplied by the mines department of Johannesburg, where the regularity of deposits on the Rand makes it possible to gauge the lives of mines with accuracy, should convince the skeptic that owing to compound interest a long life does not add to the value of a mine to the extent commonly assumed.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

PEARLS FIND READY MARKET

Those From the Mississippi Only Slightly Second in Demand to Deep Water Products.

Arkansas is the greatest pearl producing state in the Union, and hundreds of men engage in the pearl hunt. It is said that the fresh water pearl of Arkansas of the highest class cannot be distinguished from the finest deep sea jewel. Throughout the south generally thousands of people follow the pearl fishing industry and make a comfortable living at it. Up to a few years ago the jewel wealth contained in the river beds of the Mississippi valley was completely hidden. It was not supposed that the fresh water mussel was a pearl bearer, or that it had any value except for fish bait.

The fresh water mussel is sought now not only for the precious stone it may have hidden in its shell, but for the shell itself, which is manufactured into stick pins, cuff links, and buttons of every description. The shell fisheries have for years extended far up the Mississippi river. A recent writer on the subject puts fresh water pearls into four classifications—true pearls, baroques, slugs, and chicken feed.

The first, or true, pearls are of a definite shape, and regular form, round, oval, or pear shaped. These command the highest prices. Baroques are pearls of irregular form. Slugs are low grade baroques. The smaller size, the kind used in inexpensive though genuine and neat jewelry, go by the professional name of chicken feed.

MERELY A POPULAR BELIEF

Scholars Question Whether the Apple Was the "Forbidden Fruit" in the Garden of Eden.

Why and how it has happened that the apple has been spoken of as the fruit that was forbidden in the Garden of Eden is one of the great puzzles of Biblical scholars. The fact is that in Genesis 3, where the incident of the eating of this fruit of the "Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil" is mentioned, no name whatever is given to the fruit. All that is said is: "And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and did eat, and gave also unto her husband with her; and he did eat" (verse 6).

In fact, scholars doubt very seriously whether it was the apple at all. They suggest that all evidence points to it having been the quince, fragrance of which was held in the highest esteem by the Orientals. Another point in favor of the quince is that it is the fruit which was sacred to Venus, the goddess of love, and in a great many of the ancient writings the quince is very frequently mentioned in this manner. In Babylonia Ishtar took the place of Venus in the Roman mythology, and it should be remembered that the story of the creation originated with the Babylonians. All evidence seems to point away from the apple having been the "Forbidden Fruit," and towards the quince as having been that fruit of the "Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil."

Wordsworth on Real Estate.

There is an interesting story of Wordsworth, who went to call on Miss Harriet Martineau at Ambleside, in the house which she had built and laid out, writes A. C. Benson in the Century Magazine. There was a gathering of neighbors present, and Wordsworth stood for a long time at the window contemplating the beautiful landscape outside. Then he turned to the party and said:

"Miss Martineau, I congratulate you on your beautiful little domain. The views are wonderful, and it will turn out to be the wisest thing you ever did in your life."

He paused for a moment, and the guests expected some comment on the uplifting effects of communion with nature, but Wordsworth, with a fine gesture, continued:

"Your property will certainly be trebled in value within the next ten years!"

Living in Poise.

To improve yourself, the first essential is to prevent all waste of energy by living in poise. The second essential is to use your imagination in picturing those things that you want to accomplish now. And the most practical use that can be made of the imagination is to picture your talents and faculties larger, greater and more perfect. To imagine in mind a larger and more perfect talent is to give the creative forces in mind a better model; and as these forces always create after the fashion of the latest model, they will consequently create the larger and the more perfect talent.—Larson.

Different Thing Entirely.

This story is being told on a Kansas lawyer. The lawyer was arguing a case before a judge and, desiring to illustrate by supposing a case, he did so, as follows: "We will suppose, your honor," he said, "that your honor were to steal a horse."—"No! No! No!" interrupted the judge, "not at all, not at all, sir. 'Tain't a supposable case, sir." "Very well, begging your honor's pardon," said the eager lawyer with more zeal than prudence, "very well, then; supposing that I should steal a horse."—"Ah, yes, yes," said the judge, "that is a different thing, very different, Mr. X. Proceed, sir."

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