

**Plant Wood's Seed Potatoes**  
In June and July  
For Fall Crop.

Potatoes planted now mature in the cool weather of the Fall when they can be harvested to best advantage for use or sale during the winter.

Wood's Seed Potatoes are choice selected seed, put in cold storage early in the season, so as to keep in first-class, vigorous condition for late planting.

Write for "Wood's Crop Special," giving prices and information about Potatoes for late planting, Cow Peas, Soja Beans, Millet, Crimson Clover, etc.

**T. W. WOOD & SONS,**  
SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.

**REST Recreation Recuperation**

The Strong Appeal of Outdoors for Physical Profit as well as Pleasure.

Summer Tourist Fares  
—To—  
Western North Carolina  
—Via—  
SOUTHERN RAILWAY  
"Premier Carrier of the South."

May 15 to September 30, Final Return Limit October 31, 1915.

Many Attractive Resorts Reached by the Southern Railway. Let us Help You Plan Your Summer Trip.

W. H. CAFFEY, Division Passenger Agent, Charleston, S. C.

**J. SUMTER MOORE**  
Cotton.

Long Staple Exclusively.

1213 Washington Street, Phone 585  
Columbia, S. C.

Would advise planting a few acres from select seed.

**COLUMBIA LUMBER & MANUFACTURING CO**

MILL WORK  
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS  
AND LUMBER

PLAIN & HUGER STS. Phone 71  
COLUMBIA, S. C.

**J. H. MAYFIELD**  
Photographer

Studio Over Bank of Camden. All kinds of photographs made in the studio and at the homes. All Kodak developing done free of charge. Artistic flash light home portraiture, etc.

Over Bank of Camden.

**Collins Brothers**  
Undertakers for Colored People

Telephone 41 714 W. DeKalb St.

**Dr. E. H. KERRISON**  
DENTIST

Successor to Dr. L. W. Alston  
Office in the  
Mann Building Phone 185

**Dr. I. H. Alexander Dr. R. E. Stevenson**  
Alexander & Stevenson  
DENTISTS

Office Southeast Corner Broad and DeKalb Sts.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
ON REAL ESTATE — EASY TERMS

E. C. vonTrosckow.

**HARRIS AT HELM IN GEORGIA STATE**  
Hisses and Cheers Greet Slaton as He Delivers Seal to New Chief.

Atlanta, Ga., June 26.—Nat. E. Harris, of Macon, was inaugurated Governor of Georgia today, succeeding John M. Slaton.

The inauguration was preceded by a parade, starting from a downtown hotel, which, led by the Governor-elect, marched to a railway station to meet a large delegation from Macon. All then went to the Capitol.

Governor Harris pointed out that Georgia is in a group of four States showing the largest percentage of illiteracy, and said it was necessary that something should be done to change this condition. Speaking of the military, he said that uncertainties of present world politics made preparation necessary and that the State militia should be kept in the highest possible standard.

Regarding prohibition laws he said all laws should be enforced, and if they are not good they should be repealed. The prohibition laws, however, he said, must be enforced in such manner that any citizen should have equal rights under that enforcement.

At a luncheon given this afternoon by the Rotary Club of Macon in honor of Georgia's new Governor, Nat. E. Harris, inaugurated today, John M. Slaton, the retiring Governor, referred to the case of Leo M. Frank, his action which evoked a hostile demonstration against him in the closing days of his administration.

"Honest people may disagree with me," said the former Governor, "but we realize that we must be measured by our conscience. Two thousand years ago another Governor washed his hands of a case and turned over a Jew to a mob. For two thousand years that Governor's name has been accursed. If today another Jew were lying in his grave because I failed to do my duty I would all through life find his blood on my hands and would consider myself an assassin through cowardice."

Governor Slaton indicated that he intended going away next week for an extended vacation.

"Those demonstrations a few days ago do not represent the sentiment of Atlanta, Fulton county or the state of Georgia," he added, "and while on my vacation to no one will I say aught except in exaltation of the state. In public life we must be prepared to make any sacrifice in the fulfillment of our duty."

No reference to the Frank case was made by Governor Harris in the speech of thanks he made to his fellow citizens of Macon. He expressed the hope, however, that "we will have no more trouble."

During the inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol there were several tense moments. When Governor Slaton approached the new Governor to deliver into his hands the grand seal of the state a few hisses were heard from the crowded gallery. President G. Ogden Persons, of the Senate, rapped sharply with his gavel. The hisses continued and Governor Slaton paused. President Persons rapped again and the hisses ceased. He warned the spectators that they must be in order or the galleries would be cleared.

Instantly there was a tumult of applause. After it subsided Governor Slaton turned to the new Governor and said, presenting the seal:

"Governor Harris, I know that during my term of office this great seal of State has not been dishonored." His words were greeted by a prolonged outburst of applause.

Leaving the Capitol the crowd surged in on the former Governor, and had to be held back by the militia. Hisses and shouts greeted his ears. Someone yelled "traitor" and another called him "King of the Jews." Governor Slaton hurried to his automobile, accompanied by his successor. The crowd followed the car under the impression that it was on the way to the Terminal Station. The police had to disperse the throng that gathered at the station. The two Governors did not go to the station. They were on their way to the hotel where the luncheon to Governor Harris was given.

**Cattle Tick Progress.**  
Better progress was made in tick eradication in South Carolina during 1914 than at any other time since the work began in 1907, according to information recently compiled by the department of Agriculture. Two thousand and fifty-three square miles of territory were released last year, making a total of 10,668 in the state. Nearly 20,000 square miles remained at that time infested, but in March of this year, the counties of Chesterfield, Marlborough and Florence were freed.

This progress, it is said, has been made possible by the very satisfactory co-operation between the Federal Department and the state authorities. State funds have been furnished by appropriations by the legislature.

**ANNOUNCE TUBERCULOSIS CURE.**  
Peach Leaves Gave Clue to Successful Treatment of Disease.

New York, June 14.—Dr. Genzaburo Koga, of the Kyoto Imperial Hospital, Tokyo, announces that he has discovered a cure for tuberculosis according to an article appearing in the Japan Times of May 20. It is said that he has experimented on hundreds of cases and has been successful in every one. The composition of the remedy was suggested by the use of the juice of peach leaves for ptomaine poisoning.

"When Dr. Koga was vice president of the Morioka Hospital some ten years ago," says the Japan Times, "he took a keen interest in the domestic remedy used by the late K. Murai, member of the house of peers, who was in the habit of taking the juice of the peach leaves when spoiled bonito of tunny fish disagreed with him. It served unflinchingly well for the purpose. The observant doctor at once set about investigating the qualities of the peach leaves, which soon proved that they contained hydrocyanic acid. This acid is the antidote to ptomaine poisoning which results from eating spoiled tunny or bonito. The almond water preparation, which contains more prussic acid than the peach leaves, therefore, counteracts the ptomaine poisoning more quickly, as well ascertained by his experiments. From this datum he inferred that hydrocyanic acid must be a specific for tuberculosis, whose toxin so closely resembles the ptomaine that it is next to impossible to distinguish one from the other."

"At the international medical conference of 1890 Dr. Koch suggested that one part of potassium aurocyanide diluted in two million parts of water could destroy tubercular bacteria in a test tube, and that, however, it did not at all affect the bacteria in an animal body. Dr. Koga, working on the theory that hydrocyanic acid was also potential against bacteria, found that the acid could destroy bacteria in a tube, because it affects them directly, while in the animal body; it is soon dissolved into urea and discharged, so that there was no chance of it coming into contact with the bacteria."

"The doctor employed potassium cuprocyanide instead of Dr. Koch's aurocyanide and experimented for a long time. At last he has been rewarded with the discovery of a safe and harmless medicine which works only upon the seat of tuberculosis. When it is injected into an elbow vein of a dermal tubercular case the diseased part of the skin is in two hours congested and swells up, turning purple, while the healthy parts are not affected. If it is tried on a consumptive the bacteria in the phlegm will at first increase in number, but decrease at every succeeding injection.

"The disease in its first stage, therefore, is cured completely by three or four injections, and a second stage case by six to ten injections. The patients who have recovered through this treatment are enjoying as good health as if they had not suffered from the disease."

**A Story With a Moral.**

A man under the influence of grape juice which had been fermented fell off the platform of a street car, says The Philadelphia Record. The car stopped and the conductor and sympathetic passengers picked him up and brushed some of the mud off and set him up on a seat, and he became dimly conscious that something had happened and that he was an object of interest to his fellow passengers. Turning to the man next to him, he asked:

"'Gibson?' He was assured that there had been none.

"'Splosion?' He asked and received the same answer.

"'What was it?' he next asked thickly. His neighbor assured him that nothing important had occurred.

"'F I'd known that,' said the victim of the mishap, 'I wouldn't a got off.'"

Which fable teaches us that sometimes a man gets off when it would have been wiser to stay on.

**Believed to Be Tony Moses.**

Morganton, N. C., June 28.—A negro giving the name of Ed. Whitfield, but believed to be the notorious Tony Moses, who killed the chief of police at Sumter, S. C., January 20, 1908, has been arrested here by Policeman Wall.

He answers the description perfectly, having a scar on the forehead where Moses was hit on the head with a revolver and also a scar on the leg from a bullet wound at the place where Moses is said to have received one.

Petrograd, Russia—A deserted Turkish baby found by a Russian regiment in a farm house and adopted as the daughter of the regiment. The foundling was christened in the Greek church of the village of Bardus; the commander of the regiment acting as god-father and Princess Gelovanna, a Red Cross nurse, as godmother. The child was named Alexandra Douskaia, after the regiment, and the officers and men subscribed monthly amounts to rear and educate her.

**SOW BERMUDA GRASS FOR BEST PASTURAGE**  
Plant Once Considered a Weed Now Recognized as Best Pasture Grass.

Clemson College, June 28.—No South Carolina farmer who has or hopes to have cattle and hogs and who has no good pasturage for them should let the summer pass without sowing some Bermuda grass, for permanent pasturage. This plant, long considered as only a weed, is now coming into its own in all the Southern states and is being recognized as perhaps the best pasture grass for the South.

Bermuda grass, like all other plants, will grow best when treated best. The better the land on which it is sown, the quicker will it establish a sod and the more luxuriantly will it grow. Some one has defined a Southern pasture as a "place with a fence around it where grass won't grow." This is not the kind of place in which to sow Bermuda grass.

Spring is the best season of the year for sowing Bermuda, as it is resistant to heat, drought and trampling by livestock, but is very susceptible to frost. It should, therefore, be well established before frost. However, good results can be obtained in this state under favorable conditions by sowing now and it is better for a man to sow Bermuda now than not at all, if he is in need of pasturage.

Clemson College does not recommend the sowing of Bermuda seed. It is expensive and it is generally difficult to establish a good sod from the seed. Use either the roots or pieces of Bermuda sod. The roots may be bought from seed houses.

There are two common ways of sowing. One is to broadcast the roots and then harrow them in. The other way is to sow in furrows two to three feet apart dropping the roots about 12 to 18 inches apart in the furrow. After the root cuttings are dropped, they should be covered with soil.

One of the best pastures for South Carolina is made by sowing Bermuda grass in spring or early summer and sowing burr clover in the Bermuda in early fall.

Aside from its value as a pasture grass, Bermuda is valuable for sowing on steep hillsides and gullies to prevent soil from washing. It makes a thick, powerful sod, which serves to hold the fertility in land.

**TIMELY POINTERS FOR ORCHARD AND GARDEN**

(Clemson College Bulletin.)  
It is very important at this season to keep the young orchard well cultivated.

Let enough strawberry runners take root to provide plants for a new patch this fall.

Tomatoes grow from cuttings. If you have neglected to sow seed for the fall crop, try this method of propagation.

Keep all windfallen apples, plums and peaches off the ground. Often they have dropped because they are diseased or have insects in them. Pick them up and feed them to pigs or burn them.

Shear the tops of celery plants if they are becoming tall and spindly in the seed bed. A good celery plant for transplanting is one that is stout and stocky.

The blackberry crop promises to be unusually heavy this year. Be sure to can a good supply for winter use. The blackberry is one of our most delicious fruits.

A good method of keeping spring Irish potatoes through the summer is to spread them out thinly under a building that is kept perfectly dry.

Do not neglect to mound peach trees to control borers. With a hand hoe or shovel, pile the dirt about the body of the tree to a height of 8 to 12 inches. Do it now.

If you have not a good lawn and your soil is sandy, do not let the summer pass without planting your lawn plot to Bermuda grass roots. They take hold very quickly and make a splendid lawn.

This is a good time to bud peach, plum or cherry trees. Select a well matured leaf bud of the present season's growth. The leaf bud is distinguished from the fruit bud by being slightly smaller, firmer and more sharply pointed.

**\$10.75 Round Trip to Richmond, Va.**

The Atlantic Coast Line announces the above excursion fare from Camden on account of the Exposition and Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Emancipation of the Negro, which opens July 5th and closes July 27th. Proportionate fares will apply from all points on the Atlantic Coast Line and are open to the public. Tickets will be sold for all trains on July 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21 and 24th, limited to reach original starting point prior to midnight of the seventh (7th) day following date of sale. Schedules and further information, call on R. L. Benton, ticket agent, Camden, S. C., or write W. J. Craig, P. T. M., or T. G. White, G. P. A., Wilmington, N. C.

Napoleon called Constantinople "the key of the world."

**In Memoriam.**  
After a long illness Mrs. Fannie Creed, wife of Mr. J. E. Creed, of the Cante section, passed away last Tuesday night. All that loving hands could do was of no avail for her frail body could no longer stand the disease.

Mrs. Creed was patient and submissive during all of her sufferings and her gentle life and sweet Christian character has been a benediction to all who knew her. She was laid to rest at Flint Hill church, amidst her loved ones, under a mound of lovely flowers.

Resides: her husband, Mrs. Creed, and five daughters, George and Mrs. Rose, Misses Estes, Selma, Zee and Condie Creed; one brother, R. A. Dowell, and many friends to mourn her loss.

The South Carolina Farmers' Union will hold an annual meeting in Columbia on July the 22nd.



**MAKE THE KITCHEN LIVABLE**

**DON'T** swelter over a hot coal stove this summer. The NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook-stove keeps your kitchen cool and clean and does away with all the ash-pan, coal-hod drudgery of the coal range.

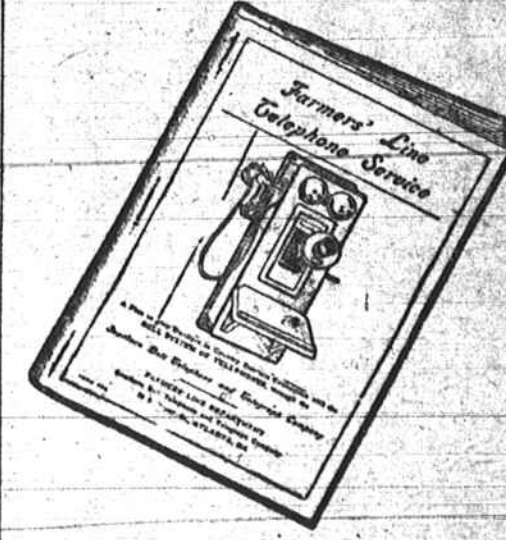
The NEW PERFECTION lights like gas, regulates like gas, and cooks like gas. It's gas stove-comfort with kerosene oil.

Something New. An oven that becomes a fireless cooker merely by pulling a damper. Ask your dealer to show you the NEW PERFECTION No. 7, with fireless cooking oven; also the PERFECTION WATER HEATER. It gives you plenty of hot water, yet leaves you independent of the hot, sooty coal range.

Use Aladdin Security Oil or Diamond White Oil to obtain the best results in oil Stoves, Heaters and Lamps.

**NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES**

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
Washington, D. C. (New Jersey) Charlotte, N. C.  
Norfolk, Va. (BALTIMORE) Charleston, W. Va.  
Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C.



**A Postal Brings This Book**

It is free—it tells how you can have local and long distance telephone service in your home at very small cost.

Send for it today. Write nearest Bell Telephone Manager, or

**FARMERS' LINE DEPARTMENT**  
**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

