

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather.

South Carolina: Fair Sunday and Monday.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

We know so little of the hearts that everywhere around us beat. So little of the inner lives. Of those whom day by day we greet; Oh! it behooves us one and all, Gently to deal with those we meet. Gently to deal and gently to judge With that divinest charity That thinks no evil but would seek The good in every soul to see, Measuring not by what it is, But by that which it strives to be."

Old saying revised: If you are happy it's easy to be good.

Silence in a woman may be contempt rather than consent.

It's about time to get our reforms into some kind of form.

Do something worth while is often the cheapest kind of pleasure.

A good batting average may knock a man out for anything but baseball.

Wonder why Booker was not in on the game?

You will observe that we are resting today from our usual cotton editorial. It is Sunday.

Wonder if the sign on Belton's watch tower will be able to get its "W" back into commission by the 21st.

Pollock went to Washington—wonder if it was to pick out his seat in the Senate?

Shooting craps in a newspaper office is rather a costly sport in "The City of Distress."

The person so lazy that he is willing to live off someone else is little better than a cannibal.

The humane society should take drastic action with those people who ride a free horse to death.

We honestly believe that too much to eat has caused as much misery as too little.

It seems to us that some men get married to have someone upon whom to work off their bile.

It's not so much what a man earns as the ratio of his salary to what he spends in living.

Sometimes a man's conscience may not bother him because it has wasted away from lack of exercise.

There may be some satisfaction in rising above those around you but the truly great take more pleasure in raising others with them.

When a young man gets to figuring that two can live as cheaply as one, he probably has in mind pruning a whole lot from his allowance for bon bons and flowers.

When a young man gives his sweet-heart silk stockings for a present the parents can start arranging for the wedding.

We have heard that the latest fashion edict is that women's clothes must conform with their hair. We've seen some women who haven't got much hair.

It is well to set your ambitions high but don't set them so high that there comes no possibility of realizing them. Your best efforts will be put forth in attaining a goal that is near enough to give you hope of reaching it.

THE NOBILITY OF THE TEACHER

The time of the year has come for almost all the schools of the State to open. Many of them have been in session for several weeks, and many others are opening their doors almost every Monday morning. This is true of the country schools, and Monday morning, bright and early, there will be an army of little feet marching to their respective schools to dip into the fountain of knowledge. How eagerly these little tots seek the knowledge of the books, and how earnestly they strive to "please teacher" and to "be a good boy," or to "be a good girl;" And how important that the guiding mind in these schools be well informed and full of love of their work and the love of childhood. For many of the little fellows, this will be the beginning of a new life, and new possibilities. Like the traveler in some country whose journey unfolds new and more wonderful scenes, each surpassing the other in grandeur and loveliness, is this journey in the land of letters for the little boy or girl attending school for the first time. What is seen along the journey depends largely upon the wisdom and knowledge of the guide. No more noble task has ever been assigned a man or woman than leading innocent childhood to know and understand the hidden mysteries of the alphabet and what it leads to in life.

Preparation for this great work is most essential. True teachers are born not made, but the art of teaching can be taught. It is therefore, most important that the teacher be prepared to teach. How often does one find that the teacher knows little of the true science of teaching, and founders about in the schoolroom, and makes a failure. Indeed worse than failure, for it is failure not only of herself as a teacher, but of the possibilities in many cases of the minds entrusted to her care.

THE BELTON FAIR.

The Intelligencer hopes to see in a near future a big Piedmont Fair at Anderson, embracing in its scope all of this and each of the adjoining counties. We would like to see it an agricultural and live stock fair, and attended by every person within a radius of fifty miles. The good such a fair would do this section of the State can not be estimated. So, let us get busy on this proposition and organize a fair of this scope in time for next fall. But, in the meantime, let us all go to Belton next Wednesday and enjoy the day at Belton's fair. This is one of the most commendable movements we have heard of in the Piedmont section of South Carolina. Here is a community so full of public spirit and civic pride that a fair is staged and a large list of premiums given, absolutely free. There is no charge for admission, and the hospitality of the people of this progressive little city, with its hundred trains daily, has become known far and wide. This is the spirit that builds for the future, and gives that large vision which makes for a broad minded citizenship. This hard year when large counties have called off their county fairs on account of the financial stringency, even though supported by paid admissions and entry fees, for Belton to have made the large preparations she has made, and to furnish the premiums and stand all the expenses, is a show of remarkable generosity. The promoters have spared no pains to advertise the fair. Several tours of Anderson and adjoining counties have been made and literature distributed. All honor to the public spirited citizens who have promoted this fair.

OUR DAILY POEM

Praise. Let us halt now, for a space in our hurrying. Let us take time to look up and look out; Let us refuse for a spell to be worrying; Let us decline both to question and doubt. If one goes cavilling Hair-splitting, saw-hunting—ready for strife— All the best pleasure is missed in the traveling Onward through life. Just for today we will put away sorrowing— Just for today not a tear shall be shed; Nor will we fear anything, or go borrowing Pain from the future by profitless dread. Thought shall go frolicking, Pleasuring, treasuring everything bright. Tasting the joy that is found just in rollicking Onward through the light. Just for today all the ills that need bettering We will omit from our note book of mind All that is good we will mark by red-letting; Those things alone we are seeking to find. Things to be sad over, Pine over, while over—pass them, I say! Nothing is noted save what we are glad over— This is Praise Day. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Good Housekeeping.

Penalizing the Southern Farmer for Contributing to the Prosperity of the Country--An Interesting Sample of Economic Wisdom.

One of the favorite boasts of this great country has been its control of the cotton-growing industry of the world. The great financiers of the country, perhaps reluctantly have been compelled, from time to time, to admit that COTTON has been the mainstay of our foreign trade.

More than twenty years ago, the cotton growers violated economic laws and produced more cotton than the world could absorb, with the result that cotton went to five cents per pound. The cotton growers learned their lesson, and adjusted themselves to conditions to such an extent that, for years past, the world has readily used the crops which they have grown at a reasonably fair price.

The European war has dislocated business the world over. No class in any neutral state has been hit so hard as the cotton farmers of our Southern States. They are in a pit, not of their own digging, from which they are absolutely unable to escape without outside help.

The average man, viewing this situation, would conclude that the government of a Democratic nation, administered by a Democratic Party, WOULD FEEL IT A BOUNDED DUTY and a privilege to go to the rescue of this great and valuable class of producers, who have (for the first time in their history) asked for help from the government to which they have contributed so largely for three generations.

But, and this is a very large BUT, the present Administration has been able to find no avenue through which to help.

The President "fears" that it would not be sound economics to help these producers. The Senate and House of Representatives partly share these fears, and partly fear the President. Conference after conference has been held. Many large volumes would be required to print the nuggets of wisdom that have fallen from the lips of these statesmen. But the farmer CONTINUES TO SUFFER and is almost despairing.

The latest conference, convened in Washington on Monday, is composed of governors, senators and congressmen. After two days and one night of most earnest discussion, they can see but one way out—and that is to tax the man on the verge of hunger for bread, despite the fact that he is clothing the world!

The only dispute between these gentlemen is as to who shall do the work of putting on this prohibitive tax. One side insists that the Federal government must do it, and the other side insists that the States must do it.

The administration, which can find no precedent for helping the farmer, can (of course) easily find one for taxing him.

Curious, when one comes to think of it—this combined wisdom of the Democratic leaders of the country. It does not seem to have occurred to these gentlemen that the government could have gone to the help of the farmer, thirty days ago for that matter, and have made as a part of the contract, or as one of the conditions of granting the help, that the farmer should cut his cotton acreage next year. That never occurred to them.

Their proposition, boiled down, is to REFUSE TO HELP HIM, but to make him cut his acreage under penalty of a fierce tax.

The cotton seed oil men, taxing advantage of the farmer's need, have cut in half the price of his cotton seed. The American cotton mills are holding off the market, with a view of getting their supplies at a very low price. The foreign cotton mills are practically out of the market entirely.

Suppose this taxation law, representing the sum of Democratic wisdom, should be passed. It would put the government in the attitude of saying: "You worked hard. You produced good crops. You violated no economic law. But an unforeseen contingency has arisen with which WE can not cope. We have given this profound thought, and we see but one remedy, and that is to TAX YOU, if you persist in working hard and making good crops!"

It is the first time that a government has penalized the people who have contributed so enormously to the prosperity of the country.

Some farmers may be, for the moment, deceived by this specious taxation proposition. But The Georgia does not fear to predict that, if this proposition becomes law, every man who advocated it will, in the next few years, be damned politically, and buried under such an avalanche of votes that Gabriel's horn will never resurrect him to political life!

Of course, all of us understand that neither this law, nor any other bearing on this matter, will be passed by this congress. Our senators and representatives are simply running around, blindly seeking an avenue of escape for themselves, and hoping that they can deceive or divert the attention of the people from the main issue. They may as well understand now as later that the attention of the people will not be diverted. It is a question of bread. People can not forget that.

Why can not these officials live up to their promises of relief, in which they were so prolific a short time back?

ATTEMPT TO RECOVER WILL Of Martha Washington From J. P. Morgan Will Be Made By Virginia.

(By Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.—The State of Virginia will attempt to recover the will of Martha Washington from J. P. Morgan, of New York, it was announced today. Governor Henry C. Stuart has instructed Attorney General J. G. Polk to bring suit in the federal courts for restitution of the document to the public records of Fairfax county. The will was removed from Virginia while Fairfax court house was occupied by federal troops during the Civil war.

German Reach North Sea. BERLIN, Oct. 17. (By wireless)—According to announcement made in Berlin today, German troops in the vicinity of Ostend have reached the North Sea, and fighting is on as far to the west as Dunkirk. Belgium today appears to be almost completely in German possession. The French and British troops are reported as cut off on all sides, particularly around Ypres.

POULTRY and EGGS

MOLTING POULTRY.

Fowls Need Food Rich in Protein During This Period.

Farm poultry molt annually, and the molt in healthy fowls begins in early autumn and continues for about four months. It will pay any one who keeps poultry to give the hens special care and attention during the molting period, writes Ira G. Shellabarger in Hoard's Dairyman.

The best plan to follow is to begin feeding the fowls liberally on vegetable



The Langshan came from England, where it has long been popular. In this country it is considered one of the most useful fowls. The hens are excellent layers, and as a table bird the Langshan is excellent. The weights are: Cocks, nine and one-half pounds; cockerels, eight pounds; hens, seven and one-half pounds; pullets, six and a half. The illustration shows a Langshan cockerel.

matter and food rich in protein. One of the best and most common protein feeds is skim milk, either sweet or sour. It is claimed by the best of authorities that skim milk is more valuable as food for poultry than it is for hogs or calves. If skim milk could be given in liberal allowances the results obtained would be quite satisfactory.

Wheat, which is rich in protein, should also be fed in liberal quantities when at hand and should be substituted for corn. Sunflower seed will also be found a valuable food at this time. One experiment station found that a ration containing good portions of linseed meal caused the fowls to all molt at practically the same time, earlier in the season and more rapidly.

A ration that will pay any farmer to feed his fowls in connection with skim milk is this one: Three pounds corn, two pounds wheat, one-half pound linseed meal and one-half pound beef scraps. Grind the grains and mix the whole mass together and feed in hoppers. If the fowls are yarded supply an abundance of green vegetable matter. If one does not wish to go to the expense of grinding these grains feed them whole in hoppers with the meat and oilmeal. It will pay handsomely to grind the grains, but when fed whole feed the corn rather sparingly.

KILLING POULTRY LICE.

Mercurial Ointment an Effective Remedy on Mature Birds.

(Prepared by poultry division, United States department of agriculture.)

The modern and most effective method of killing lice on mature poultry is by the use of mercurial ointment. One part of ointment is mixed with two parts of lard, and a portion about the size of a pea is rubbed on the skin of the hen's body below the vent. A space not larger than the size of a quarter dollar should be greased, as when a larger surface is treated the mercury will be absorbed and the hen's egg production decreased. A short time ago 1,018 single comb White Leghorn hens were treated in this way, and afterward not a single louse could be found on any of them.

The advantage of using the ointment lies in the fact that it is necessary to apply it only once in six weeks. The lice are attracted by the moisture and appear to flock to the spot treated with the ointment. This method is preferable to dusting hens with insect powder or dipping them in a germicidal solution. It is simpler, cheaper and more effective. However, the mercurial ointment must not be applied to baby chicks or to hens sitting on eggs for hatching. The use of insect powder before settlers are placed on eggs and twice during the hatch is the best and safest way for sitting hens.

Chasing Fowls' Feed.

When hens are fed a dry mash from hoppers and have grain scattered in deep litter there is little danger of their becoming too fat, yet it is not well to adopt this method of feeding when hens have been accustomed to a moist mash. As the change is likely to upset them. When it is desired to change from a wet to a dry mash and the latter is to be kept before the hens all the time they should be heavily fed on grain so they go to roost. Keep this up for several days, when the dry mash may be placed before them and the grain ration reduced.



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B. O. Evans & Co.

The Store with a Conscience

Postpone Final Action. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The commissioners of various States who are meeting here to draft uniform State laws today postponed final action on the uniform business incorporation act until next year. Each section of the act was written by the conference and the committee decided best to have the committee which had prepared the act re-draft it for presentation at the next annual meeting.

Propose Purchase of Montecello BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Resolutions approving the proposed purchase by the United States of Montecello, the Thomas Jefferson home in Virginia, were adopted at a governor's meeting of the National Society of Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence today. It was voted to hold the next annual congress of the society in San Francisco in October, 1915.

SEISMIC SHOCKS IN GRECIA PROVINCE

Hundreds of Houses Overthrown and Many Persons Injured.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Athens says early today there were continuous seismic shocks in the Grecian provinces of Attica and Boeotia and Peloponnesus. At Thebes hundreds of houses were overthrown and many persons injured. The shocks are continuing and have been felt in Athens.

According to the advices reaching here, M. Repoulis, the Greek minister of the interior left Athens at noon to visit the places where the earthquake caused the most serious damage. At Thebes the damage is reported to be serious, while at Thebes many of the inhabitants have fled to the fields. In Athens cracks have appeared in the walls of many houses.

BIG ADS. FOR BIG BUSINESS

If Your Business Is Small Try a Little Ad. and Watch Your BUSINESS GROW.

BOILERS, TANKS, STACKS, ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES, REPAIRS—PIPE, GALVANIZED ROOFING LOMBARD IRON WORKS Augusta, Ga.

Advertisement for Oliver Plows, featuring the text 'OLIVER TAKE THE HINT AND YOU CAN LOOK YOUR HORSE IN THE FACE' and 'BUILT FOR SERVICE'.

Sullivan Hardware Company Anderson, S. C., Belton, S. C., Greenville, S. C.