

By MOSS.

tise in this paper are de-

serving of your patron-

age. All things being

equal, they sell better

and cheaper than those

who do not advertise.

Singing Different Tunes

Thought the farmers were not going

to use much this year, but it looks like

Guess it will be like the good old

voman said some years ago. She said

the farmers, as they passed by her

house with their wagons full of ferti-

'I am bound for the promised land,'' etc.

Then, she said, in the fall, when their

fertilizer bills came due and cotton was

selling at a low price, as they passed

her house she could hear them singing

Look out for the old wagon next fall

If Postmaster-General Burleson really

in a doleful, melancholy way:

Let a repenting rebel live.

and listen for the same old tune.

they are going to use a good deal.

oaded with fertilizers.

lizer, singing

When the war will end: When America quits feeding the fighters-and not before.

Between the water wagon and the war, old Jno. Barleycorn is having tough time of it.

We feel better now. The Birmingham (Ala.) Ledger says Hobson isn't going to run for president!

North Carolina editors are talking about Pullman sleeping cars as though they had been in one some time or other.

'Tis said business is reviving-in the North. Perhaps, when times become flush up there business will get normal in the South.

A scientist says there are two million microbes on a dollar bill. The last one we had didn't stay long enough for us to count 'em.

The tax levy of Pickens county is higher than any other county in the tate. But it's worth more to live in lickens county.

Heware of the man . ho slaps you on he back and calls you "brother." He generally has an ax to grind-and it's not your ax, either.

"Women may be kissed on the cheeks without injurious effect, "Cays. Doctor Wiley. Maybe. But who wants to kiss a woman on the cheek?

Why not use an acre of that cotton land for peanuts this year? While a market for cotton has gone begging, peanuts can hardly be bought.

Someone says there ought to be a secretary of transportation in the cabinet. Of course. All the lame ducks haven't been provided for yet.

even the Cossacks weep at the plight We were almost sure that man Sweit- the soldiers in the captured forts were zer would be defeated for mayor of in. Generally the Cossack weeps for Chicago on account of his name. It joy at the chance to loot, ravish and

has already saved this country over a hundred million dollars, and if the war continues during the summer it will keep some two hundred millions more at at home, "It's an ill wind," etc.

The cost of your state government, taxpayers of South Carolina, including what is spent for colleges, Confederate pensions, state aid to public schools and care of the insane, is less for each man, woman and child in your state than in any other one of the forty-eight except North Carolina, and it is no lower in that state.-The State

Wants His Gallon

Columbia-The gallon-a-month law is what an old negro wrote the governor:

"I is a ole nigger. I ain't received my gallon for March yit. Jest send me my March and April gallon at the same He had been misinformed. A plain case of "Forty acres of land and mule'' in the old negro's mind.

**Real Estate Transfers** 

Mr. James A. Brown has exchanged 101 acres of land situated near Liberty, known as a part of the Matt Boggs place, for Mrs. Corry Z. King's place, containing 160 acres, situated in the Carmel section and known as the Robert Cook place. The transfer was made

You can easily prove last Saturday. this by a continued test. Mr. Sam L. Robinson, R.F.D. carrier

f Dacusville, has recently purchased from his mother her farm, containing 400 acres. It is considered one of the most valuable farms in that section of

the county. Sam has moved back to During the past few weeks a great Dacusville and will take charge of the nany wagons have gone out of Pickens farm this year. - Easley Progress.

**Married at Easley** 

Married, on Friday evening, 9th inst. at 7 o'clock, at the residence of the

in the spring of the year she could hear bride's mother on East Main street. Miss Mabel Duckworth and Mr. W. W. West. Rev. E. V. Babb officiated. The wedding was quite a surprise to many, not even their most intimate friends being aware of the fact. Only a few

riage they were carried to Greenville in an automobile, where they boarded a train for points in the eastern part of personal news. "Show pity, Lord; oh! Lord, forgive; the state. They will also visit Charles-

ton before returning to Easley. Miss Duckworth is a lady of many noble traits of character and has hosts of friends. She was at the time of her marriage assistant teacher of the Glen-

wants to retrench in postoffice expenses wood school. Prof. West, the groom, he might make a righteous kick on those s well known to many in Easley, Mavtwenty-eight million packages of free ing been principal of the same school seeds now being sent out free of postfor several years. We extend to this age by congressmen and senators. happy couple hearty congratu/ations. -Easley progress

It sure must have been a horrible sight, indeed, in Austria which made COW AND HER PRODUCT

#### **One Farmer's Experience**

Five years ago I thought 1 could not make a living without raising cotton, but every year found me with the same old

complaint—nothing to begin my next crop on. If I made money one year I lost it the next. My wife suggested that we make a change-she was always quot-ing The Progressive Farmer to me. I told her that folks with money could farm that way but a poor man had to make all

cotton. But finally I decided I could

do no worse by changing my plans. We had one milk cow developing some funny situations. Many and a bull. We lost the cow, letters are being received at the gov- then traded the bull for two ernor's office asking for instructions as heifers and bought another cow, to the enforcement of the act. Here is and in a few weeks she died. We bought another cow on cred it and began sowing clover and cowpeas and small grain. In the meantime we ordered six

pure bred White Leghorn hens and a cock. We sold enough butter, chickens and eggs to buy a Jersey bull calf, and I sold the only hog we had and bought a pure bred White Leghorn hens pair of Duroc-Jersey pigs. Re-

sult: We are living at home, have six milk cows, ten yearlings, a fine flock of chickens, a pretty fair start of hogs, plenty of vegetables and fruit, and I consider my land almost doubled in value.

My five years' experience try ing to farm according to the Progressive Farmer proves that a man can make a start toward better farming without money to begin with.-F. R. Clifton in Progressive Farmer.

# From Shiloh, Oconee County

Mr. Editor: If you can spare the space I shall be glad to send just a short letter from your sister county.

Farming is on a boom in this community. The weather for the last few weeks has been fine. Thursday, April 6, our people began planting cotton seed, and now several are following suit Small grain is doing well and immediate relatives and friends wit. nearly everybody has a large nessed the ceremony. After the mar- percentage of their lands sowed As this is my first letter from this side I shall not write any

I enjoy reading your correspondent's letters very much, as the greater part of my life so far has been spent in Pickens county; so in reading Mountain Sprout of Sunset I find he wishes to know when February has and will have five Sundays. In reply I wish to inform him February of the years 1880 and 1920 have five Sundays. SUBSCRIBER.

## Letter From M. L. Jones

space in your valuable paper to I have fallen in love with this [These notes are prepared by the say some things to your many country or would have been



New Spring Dress Goods---Charming fabrics that bid you a cheery good morning. It is the first showing of new dress stuffs. To be sure, it is a bit early, but these tempting stuffs will not tarry. Forehanded folks will have bought up the finest things in a few days. It is novelty season in dress goods-the fabrics showing every kind of loom caper to escape being plain. Voiles seem to be the aristocrats of loomdom. Temptingly low prices for some temptingly pretty stuff.

## Bargain Counter---Don't fail to see our Bargain Counter. We have gone through our stock and picked out some real values that we are going to let our customers have the benefit of. We have all these goods placed on a counter to itself and are closing it out at 50c on the dollar. - We feel that at these prices these goods will gladly change owners, and you will be glad we introduced them to you.

A Complete Line of Spring Merchandise.---We haven't space to enu-

merate all the new goods we have for your inspection, but our lines are complete New Oxfords for men, women and children are here and we invite you to look them

over. You will be pleased. We have recently replenished our line of Furniture with a car or two of new stuff

and can fit you whether you need a full outfit or just a single piece. It's prices that tell. Fiction attracts. Facts convince.

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#### Yours truly,

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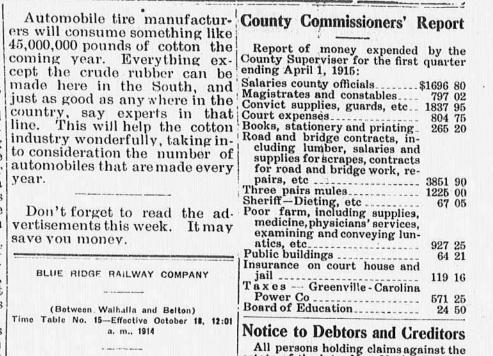
### **Letter From Florida**

Mr. Editor: As per my promise when we parted, I am writing you this letter from the per- cept the crude rubber can be fumed orange groves and flat made here in the South, and

Following an unusually cold country, say experts in that Court expenses inter, the thermometer is stand. line. This will help the cotton Books, stationer year.

wonder if this was not the place where Eye tempted and Adam

We have the finest crop of cabbage plants, tomatoes, potatoes, etc., that was ever seen, and if any of your readers want plants of any description this is



Mr. Editor: Please allow me the place to get them.

woods of "the land of flowers."

winter, the thermometer is standing about 90 degrees and spring industry wonderfully, taking inin all her glory is here. The to consideration the number of Bob Whites are calling their automobiles that are made every mates, verything has put on a coat of green and it makes us

