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#### RMER'S OPPORTUNITY.

the excellent prospect of a good cotton and corn and good prices , the prosperity of Laurens ald be greater than it has his winter. A natural rebe good prices for land. If ned land we would not sell it exor a mighty good price and we buy all we could, provided we is the best of all investments and ak that the people of this county

need not expect it ever again to depreciate in value for any considerable pe-

A farm containing one hundred acres of 30 bales of cotton, besides furnishing ton should yield the grower at present prices or at 12 cents the pound about \$900. in cash profits, or \$1,800 gross. We calculate that the thrifty farmer who produces most that his mules eat, who is careful with his stock, his agricultural implements and his houses and

A good book-keeper in a big town store may earn \$75. a month or \$900 the year. Out of this he must pay \$180. a year rent, \$15. a year for water, his family and personal laundry will cost twice as much as in the country, his tax rate is twice as great as in the country and he must buy all of his meat and a good part of his vege-

The opportunities of the small farm in these times are very great. The book-keeper spends an average of ten hours a day 300 days in the year at his desk, supposing that he takes two weeks' vacation. The farmer who puts in as many days' work as the bookdoes save twice as much in the year.

world. The only reason that good land in Laurens is worth less than \$100 the acre is that the population is not dense. bery soon new people will be coming in; that is why people who wish to own homes had better buy land now.

### CORPORATION PREJUDICE----COTTON

The present difficulties of the railroads in North Carolina and othe states good for the South but the people have lost sight of this because the railroads have too often and too long assumed a defiant manner towards the people. They have taken for granted that all claims brought were unjust and resisted the righteous and the unrighteous together, so that the people have absorbed the idea that justice from the railroads was not to be had for the asking and have formed the habit of giving verdiets in the courts against the railroads and of supporting reckless legislation

whenever there has been an opportuniextends to other corporations. When to it peculiar and tremendous powers the people and of the minority stockholder. The minority stock-holder has little protection under the law when the majority is inclined to oppress and take ration assumes an arrogant attitude and

towards itself but towards all other corporations. The people are jealous Alabama and planted it extensively. of corporations and ought to be so. We have had in Laurens in the last two years two instances acutely illustrative of alleged corporation oppression. In the Laurens Cotton Mills case one side honestly believe that it was grossly and valuable grass for hay, in fact the shamefully mistreated, to its great loss in money, and that it is still suffering from the extortion, unjustified by either Alabama, where Col. Newman lived law or morals, of the people who are able to control by reason of the fact highly valued, the people having long that they have the most money. In the Ware Shoals case one side believes that it should be cut while young and tender it had been shamefully and grossly mistreated in much the same way. Of course there are two sides to these lowed to go to seed on good land easily was here then) he was obliged to conthat gentlemen who support the New six feet. Some of this grass can be everywhere as he found it to be here, gentlemen who are the "down-trod" in the latter case. Both cases, however, will aggravate the feeling against corporations, that is already so easily aroused, and the result will be that in grass is the same Thomas Means whose through to his home at Laurens.—The the courts and in the legislature the two picture and genealogy was published in affairs will embarrass the cotton mills the Oct., 1907, number of the Genealogical and Historical Magazine society. lways acted honestly and fairly will suffer. In the Laurens Cotton Mill

case, the manufacturers of South Caro lina who are not associated in any way with the Militken firm are almost unanimously outspoken in condemnation of the methods pursued by that house. If, in the Ware Shoals case, the position the work of the methods case, the position the work of the wo taken by Mr. Dial and other local directors is correct, they ought to have

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nt of the mill and if the Reigels reduced his salary to a nominal figure by way of evasion of their obligation to him, then he has been badly treated and he may rely upon the help of THE ADVERTISER in get-

ting his deserts from them. Not long ago this took place in town not 50 miles from Laurens. A cotton mill was chartered with a capital stock of \$400,000 but only \$250,000 was paid in. To complete the mill, it was necessary to issue some \$200,000 of two the mill made a great deal of money,

a share or more. Everybody thought suburbs of the missionary community it was a good thing and numbers of and up on the top of one of the mounpersons bought stock, supposing that tain passes, that we could likely get; the profits would be used to retire the and directed us to a Mrs. Madden, who preferred stock. Lo and behold, when had already come and, who would be the directors met, at the instance of able to interpret for us to the Japanese Northern commission men who are large landlord. It was indeed fortunate that holders of the stock, and against the protest of local directors, it was resolved to issue the remaining unsubscribed common stock, in the form of a stock dividend, giving each stock-holder one new share for each two that he already held; this increasing the mill's liabilities. tain we have the more bracing and the The preferred stock was not retired. The effect of this manipulation was to depress the market price of the common stock, perhaps \$25. a share Thus which is entirely Japanese, is cheaper of land farily well cultivated (a two holders, were presented with the oppor- Yen 30 for the season, and there they the commission men, already large norse farm) should produce an average tunity of buying stock from discouraged holders and strengthening their grip on the mill, and, by the way, they are and his family, free water, free fuel, not a two per cent commission house, vegetables, some meat and diversother by any means. The minority stocknecessaries. Other crops should be holders are dissatisfied but what can produced as well. Thirty bales of cot- they do? We do not mention the name

to do anybody injustice. The sum of the whole matter is that decent and respectable manufacturers feetly pure, hence there is no need of must get together and put an end to who does not let his land wash away the oppression practised by a few under can produce cotton at six cents the the forms of law or else they must prepare for a hard time when the people come to deal with the industry

### A Valuable Lesson.

### It is "Means Grass."

At the close of the Revolutionary war three brothers, John, Thomas and Robert Means, removed from Boston keeper and is not extravagant can and to South Carolina. The last named This is the greatest country in the Barnwell. John and Thomas Means settled in the northwestern part of Fairfield, and married respectively Mary and Sarah Milling, sisters of Capt. Hugh Milling of the sixth regiment of South Carolina continentals.

Thomas Means, whose son John Hugh South Carolina, at once became a large merchant and planter and imported some hemp seed from Egypt. With the hemp, came up a few sprigs of a fine, vigorous growing grass, which are due in a large part to their own gathering, replanted the grass seed in through, (with some of the substantial each. foolish behavior. The railroad compahis garden, near Buckhead, in western thing to sandwith in). Being a hardy and rapid grower, after this second planting the grass rapidly spread from the garden over his plantation, and from the plantation branches and creeks soon spread to bottom lands of Little river and Broad and Congaree rivers.

It was thus introduced from Egypt by Thomas Means soon after the Revolutionary war, about the close of the eighteenth century. Mr. Thomas Means and his family called it "Egyptian grass," from its origin, but it soon became known locally and in South Carolina as the "Means grass."

The prejudice against the railroads fearing it would prove a pest in the Some of the neighbors erroneously cultivation of the crops on account the state charters a corporation it gives of its rapid spread called it the which may be misused to the hurt of seed was taken from South Carolina by a Mr. Johnson to Alabama, where it became known as the "Johnson grass."

An article written from Clemson An article written from Clemson college for The State Aug., 1901, in alluding to Means' introduction of the grass in hemp seed from Egypt into Fairfield, stated that "a man named Johnson carried some of the seed to Alabama and planted it extensively. The that they could do seemed in vain. At last when all hope seemed to be gone we began using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and in a few hours he began to improve. Today he is as healthy a child as parents could wish for.—Mrs. B. J. Johnston, Lincoln, Miss. For sale by Laurens Drug Company. unfair advantage. Whenever a corpoluding to Means' introduction of the is unfair it arouses antagonism not only Fairfield, stated that "a man named From him it got the name of Johnson grass, when by right it ought to be 'Means grass.'

Col. Newman, professor at Clemson agricultural college, says it is a very most valuable, and that it can be killed by simply pasturing stock on it. In since learned not to fear it. For hay and can be thus cut several times a year. It is a rapid grower and if alattains a height of four, five and even fess that if the change were as great seen now seeding in the State house then the people of Saluda had found

Much of the hay brought into Columbia from the river bottoms is Means Columbia, Stenographer Aull went to grass. The man who imported this Edgefield and Judge Watts drove -The State.

"I was literally coughing myself to cuts, they ware Snoais case, the position then by Mr. Dial and other local directs is correct, they ought to have a six correct, they ought to have a light the warm and energetic support the Carolina manufacturers, manufacturing interests are ther for clean if they expect in the courts are the position they got fooled, for thanks be to God, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It took just four one dollar bottles to completely cure the cough and restore me to good sound health," writes Mrs. Eva Uncapher, of Groverstown, Stark Co., Ind. This King of cough and cold cures, and healer of throat and Lungs, is guaranteed by Lauring Drug Co., and Palmetto Drug Co. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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from ship-board, but at that time I had not decided on our resting place for the summer and so could only give you the temporary address, Tokio. While in Tokio it seemed best that we come to this place, Karuizawa. Here is the mecca for the missionaries of Japan and Formosa, and also some from China, during the summer months. I am told that some seven or eight hun-

dred come here annually. We came up from Tokio a week ago to-day. Spent the first night at a hopreferred stock. In the last year or tel, and the next morning began house hunting. Our friends, the Bowles famabout \$200,000. The stock jumped \$25. ily in Tokio, told us of a house in the she was here, for without some one to talk tor you you are helpless in these lands. We found the house just to our liking, being removed from the community we can be as quiet as we like, and as the location is farther up the mouncooler atmosphere. The village is about 3,200 feet above the sea and we are about 4,000 feet. Again our house, pay from Yen 120 to 150. (A Yen is good strong wire. Price \$900. equal to 50 cents gold.) Not many missionaries like to come so far up, hence our rent is cheaper, but for us the location is better than in the village. One of the best things about the place is the large spring almost of this mill because some of our facts within a stone's throw from our house. may not be accurately stated, they are It is larger and bolder than the one at stated as hear-say, and we do not wish Mt. Bethel, indeed the sight of it took me back to the scenes about that one there. The water is like ice, and perboiling it to make it drinkable, as the

And the change in the atmosphere is such a blessing. Here every night we sleep under three or four blankets, and in the day wear the heavy flannels that we do during the winter at Macao and "Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I take then the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at Laurens Drug Co., and Palmetto Drug Co. Price 25 cents.

We do during the winter at Macao and in America. Of course if one gets out in the sun lighter garments feel better. Then the good supply of rain at this season may make the temperature lower than ordinarily. But it certainly is the place to rest. I believe that we can rest here better than we could in in the sun lighter garments feel better. can rest here better than we could in America.

to be.

Another of our blessings is an abun dance of strawberries. We happened to get here before the season for these on these. Being near the village we settled in Beaufort and married Miss get groceries and other eatables sent up to us as tho' we were in the community, also the mail is delivered to our

Things are very expensive in Japan now. Much more so than in China. Here everything is from a third to a half higher, and in some cases the price is more than double. In Hong-kong we buy beef for 20 cents, here we pay 55 cents; there we get butter for 60 cents, here it cost 95. But the Means afterwards became governor of price is more than double. In Honghouse is cheap, and bracing air and delightful water is free, so we will even Mr. Means allowed to go to seed, and up on all and the Father will see us

came, your letter among others. There are enough letters to show that our visit home would have been a busy one. Among them is a very cordial one from the Moody Bible Institute, written by Mr. Moody's son-in-law, Mr. Fitt, inviting us to be their 'guest" in Chicago, and another from Toronto, Canada, asking us to give

them time for a series of missionary meetings. I am nearing the end of my page and so will write you more in my next

letter about things in this land. With heart's love,

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Solicitor Cooper left this morning for

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147 acres of land two miles east of Gray Court, known as the Garrett place

Two lots in the city of Laurens, Nos. 15 and 36; part of Simpson property. Price \$150.00 for the two.

62 acres land, two dwellings and out-buildings, one mile of New Harmony Church. Price \$35.00 per acre.

140 acres in Youngs township near Bramlett's Church, 7 room dwelling, good barn and outbuildings. Price water from the wells in China has

33 Acres land with 6 room cottage inside corporate limits of town of Gray Court, a bargain at \$1,500. 150 acres of land within the corporate

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15 acres of land, bounded by lands of Albert Ramage, Bee Blakely and others. Price \$50 per acre. 3 acres of land in town of Fountain Inn, 6 room dwelling, barn and out buildings, price \$3,000.

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on Shaw street. Will be divided into 3 acre lots with one acre front. \$200.

140 acres of land at Maddens Station with one tenant house, one hundred acres in cultivation. Price \$25.00 per

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Two lots of land in town of Fountain Inn, 33 1-3 x 150 feet each, suitable for business building lots. Price \$650.00

49 acres land 2 miles east of Fountain Yesterday the mail from Oakland Inn, 2 tenant houses and good outbuildings, price \$1,470. Eighty-three acres of land on Mt.

Creek, in three miles of Gray Court, with two tenant houses and good outbuildings. Price \$20 per acre. One house and lot on Gulliver street, in town of Fountain Inn; seven room two-story building. Price \$1,400.

One hundred and sixty-two acres of land, with dwelling, two tenant houses, good outbuildings, near Leesville, Laurens township. Price \$3,100.

One lot in the city of Laurens, consisting of three store rooms and vacant lot. Price \$15,000.

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Sixty acres of land one Price \$1,500.

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469 acres in Waterloo township, known as the Hamilton place-\$15.00 per acre. 18-room building, the Leatherwood louse and 1-2 acre lot in town of Wood-House and 1-2 acre lot in town of Wood-ruff. Price \$6,000.

One lot on Todd Avenue, containing 7-10 of an acre, well set in bermuda grass. Price \$125,00.

Four lots on Chestnut street, part of the J. L. M. Irby estate, 300 feet front, 264 feet deep, 1-45 acres. Price \$800.00. One lot on Chestnut Street, 61 feet front, 225 feet deep. Price \$125.00.

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