E. H. AULL. EDITOR.

HOME MILLS MAKE THEMSELVES

FELT. There is spread before the people of the South at this time a great object esson of the value of home cotton mills to cotton planters. Everybody realizes that these mills do good to the communities in which they operate; that they build them up in population, in wealth and in importance, raising the villages to towns and the towns to cities. In telligent farmers realize that they do go d to the country also, increasing the home market for produce of all kinds and increasing the value of lands in their neighborhoods. It is also un-derstead, although for the most part loosely, that they help the cotton planers near them by giving them better prices for their staple than they could get from exporters. But only now is there so great and broad an example of this last benefit as to impress not only the whole South but the cotton trade

in two hemispheres.
The situation is most interesting even to those who have no hazard in the outcome. The cotton crop, which botwithstanding its partial failure i clines rapidly in consistion, owing the drought in the Southwest. Before the effects of this drought were fully revealed Henry M. Nell, the New Or-leans representative of British export-ers, gave out an estimate of over 12,000, to contest and the Liverpool market, re sponding to it, at ence and sharply low ered the price. This drep synchro-nously affected the New York market and, to a least regrent, air the Ameri

Soon after the government crop report for September tevealed the ful extent, of the drought injuries in the trans-dississipplingion and Southern markets began to rise. The news since then has confirmed and heightened the povernment's estimate of losses, and throughout the manufacturing south prices have advanced materially. this advance there has been a partial response in New York, but Livery on, pinning its faith to Neill's estimates, has maintained practically the price

So we have this condition: The price of cotton in the cotton manufacturing States of the South is as high as in New York, and in some places high er, while in New York it is relatively higher than in Liverpool. Liverpool has been paying 7 cents for middling cotton, and mill towns in South Caroline have been giving as much as 6; and 6; cents for it. The result is that it does not pay to be cotton for export. and onless Liverper materially raises its bids it will be a le to buy very little

in the mar fature This Southern buying which keeps the price up, and even raises it in the absence of foreign competition, is being done by the Southern mills. The manavera set for themselves the hollownes of NellI's estimate; they know the crop going to fall largely below last year's they believe that the price is certain to go higher, and as provident men they are laying in their stocks now. In thus reasoning and acting they are indubitably right. At the present and prospective prices of cotton goods they can afford to pay what they are now paying, and even much higher prices The demand for cotton both at home and abread is greater than it has ever beed the crop is the shortest in several years, and the margin between the rices of raw and manufactured cotton is very large. This is the time for Southern planters to hold all they can and for Southern mills to get all they can. We hope that very little will be narriceted for the present and that every bale of that little will go into the ware houses of our own mills.

The significant point of the whole matter is that Southern mills, by competition among themselves, unaided by foreign buyers, have for weeks kept up the price of cotton over large areas This is in defiance of English specula tors and spianers, and it is a great ster towards Southern independence. We can make it the rule and fix our own price for our great staple if we will only build mills enough. Once we spin all our cotton what will we care for Liverpool, or for New York and Boston markets! In cotton prices we will be a law unto ourselves, and no false esti mates of yields need compel us to sacrifice our crop. For all that we raise we will have purchasers at home. The mill stockholders will plant cotton and the cotton planter will buy mill stocks. There will be profit in planting and manufacturing, and an adjustment of prices between them will not be diffi-

South Carolina last year manufactured 44 per cent, of the largest erop of cotton she ever raised. This year she is likely to consume five-sevenths of a short crep—half a million bales out of a crop of 700,000 bales. If we keep up the pace we have taken now five years more will raise consumption about local production. Every cotton planter with as much as a hundred dollacs to invest should put it if he can into a new cotton mill convenient to his plantation. It will buy permanent insurance against foreign and speculative rapacity.

P. S.-Since the foregoing was written we have seen yesterday's reports from the Liverpool and New York markets. They show that the former has taken alarm at the freeness of Southern buyers and the holding back of cotton and has advanced its price, New York following suit. The rise will continue. Let planters hold their crops. A month of short receipts and Neill's reduction of his estimate—which must come-will send cotton to seven cents or more in every local market.

The above is from the ColumbiaState of yesterday and very clearly sets forth the cotton situation. We do not advise any farmer to hold his cotton, for it is a dangerous thing, and yet this is a year in which we are so confident that prices are going higher that if we had cotton we would risk holding it. With warehouses all around where the producer can store his cotton and still get the use of his money, we think it worth trying, especially as the cost is small. What we want to see is, that if there should be a rise in cotton the man who produces it may get the benefit of this rise. After the crop has passed out of the hands of the farmers it would be of little service to the country even if the price went to 10 cents.

What the State says of cotton mills and their help to a community is true,

and has been said many times before. We have wanted to see another mill at Newberry so that, in addition to other reasons, we might have a local demand greater than the local supply. That other mill should be built without further delay.

In the death of Dr. Kuhns, a man full of good works, has passed to his reward. He served the Luthern congregation at Newberry well and faithfully, and greatly endeared himself to the people not of his own congregation, but to the people of the community and to the enire church of the Synod of his denomination. He was not only a good preacher and a good pastor, but he was not ndifferent to his civil duties as a citien, and during his residence in Newperry did much for the material ad vancement of the town. It was largely through his efforts and influence that Newberry secured the permanent location of Newberry College.

But he had finished his course and had passed the three score and ten and has been gathered to his fathers.

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(Dots from St. Philips.

oads in St. Philips community in proper order.

Cedar Spring Institution for the penefit of deaf, dumb and blind will open on the fourth of October.

Miss Mamie Caldwell, one of New perry's charming young ladies, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ruff. She will be greatly missed when she returns

Miss Hattie Banks, a member of St. Philip's, contemplates spending a while in the city of Newberry. She will be grea ly missed by all. Protracted meeting will start at St.

Philip's on Friday before the second Sunday in October. Mr. G. F. Ruff will return to Cedar

Sprin_ October the 3rd. Mr. Loammi Ruff, who has been confined to his bed for the past seven weeks, is still in bed at this writing, but hope he will soon be up again.

FEATHER TOP.

Sept. 20, 1899.

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Dots from Jetta

The health of this community is very good at this writing.

Mr. James McCloud has returned to hist ome in Lexington Co. Mr. Geo. W. Long spent Fe'day night ad Saturday with the writer.

Mr. Andrew Nichols spent Saturday night with Arthur Nicho's, Esq. Misses Hele i Hawkins and Viola

Schumpert speat Saturday night with Misses Mirnic and Lillie Nichols. Mr. J. B. Dominick and family spent last Friday night at Mr. J. S. Nicho's.

Prof. J. F. Stilwell has been elected teacher of the Chappells Academy. Itis school will open the first Monday in Rev. G. S. Bearden is spending a while in the lower part of the State.

Rev. Z. W. Bedenbaugh will take charge of his duties until he return Mr. L. L. Hunter, son of Mr. R. T. C. Hunter, will leave next Friday for

Macon, Ga., where he goes to take a bastiess course in the Georgia and Alabema Business College. Much success to him.

Dr. W. E. Lake has the finest field of corn in this section. And, for tobacco, you will have to go to old Virginia to i id such tobacco as he has. Dock i ce tainly an up-to-date farmer. He contempates building two large tobacco barns soon.

BUABOR BOY. Julia, Sept. 21, 1899.

An Emply S. ck Cannot Stand Upright,

Neither can poor, weak, th'u brood poarish and sustain the phys's Asystem. or strength of rerves and much ere mist be pure, rich, vige ous lood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard preparation for the blood and is many remarkable cures and the fact hat it does everybody good who takes it prove it is just what you need if you need if you need if you

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Trumps From Various Quarters.

Since our last letter, much work has been done on the newLutheran church. Ask our friend, Colonel T. S. Hudsen, how he likes to be detained by his many friends, and especially his pastor, who insists on shaking hands with him and enquiring after his welfare, while his best girl passes by, leaving him behind.

The undersigned has just returned rom a trip to Clinton, where he spent two or three days with his uncle, Mr. little place, many new buildings having been erected since our visit last summer summer of '98). Since then, we find that another newspaper, the Clinton News, has sprung into existence, the friendly rival, we trust, of the Clinton Gazette. Dr. Jacobs, of the orphanage, is having two handsome stone dwellings erected, which will cost about \$6 000 a piece when completed. The cotton mill is being enlarged and we were told that in about six weeks, the night work will cease, as the new part will then be ready to start up, and the night hands will be employed there. Of course, Clinton knows her business, but she only needs to open her eyes a little wider to see that her bicycle men could greatly benefit her by doing their part towards helping to extend the bicycle track from Jalapa to Clinton. The saving of railroad fare is only one item out of many for those who ride wheels, and their name is legion.

The finest patch of corn in New The chain gang is now putting the Brooklyn belongs to Mr. John Lee. The stalks are nearly as high as his house. The world is full of new inventions. She is boiling and foaming plum up to the brim with them, and its a wonder to the undersigned that some people are not caught up by some unseen force and hurled out over the horizon like a bean from a boiling pot. Only the other day a fellow put himself to a great deal of trouble and pains-though he said it was only a pleasure and we a pencil lately invented, which, by means of an electric button, would write red, white and blue at pleasure, lady in here that wants to meet you although the lead or graphite was black. All doubts were soon dispelled, for the thing worked to perfection. We didn't have time to compliment the inventor, or to thank the owner of the pencil for his trouble, but it has since occurred to us that if a black rencil can be made that will write three different colors, viz; red, white and blue, we believe we can write a book with black ink that will read lessons on how to escape when fools persue. Pardon cur presumption for predicting for our automatic reading book as much popularity as this wonderful pencil now enjoys.

Mr. Thos. H. Cromer and son, Herman, of Clinton, spent last Saturday night and Sunday in town visting relatives and friends.

Only a little over a week till college opens again, and the session of 1899-1900 begins, and while it is with pleasure that we look forward to the opening, yet it is with fear and trembling that we launch out for a nine months' cruise upon troubled waters, dark and deep. There has been seasons of smooth sailing as well as times when the light of reason was not sufficient to penetrate the murky elements surrounding the helpless mariner. These seasons will return. There have been those who, when the good ship was tempest-tossed, were not able to hold fast and have tumbled headlong overboard into the dark waters of obscurity. There will be others. There have been those who, upon arriving too late to sail with the ship, have set out to make the voyage on horseback; but alas! nine times out of ten the poor fellow's horse was transformed into a hor rible sea-serpent and if the rider was not swallowed up immediately, he was left to flonder around for a while and at last possibly tried to console himself by singing out:

Roll on thou dark and deep blue ocean Ten thousand times I kick thy crest in

Mighty poor consolation; but, in spite of the advice and vigilance of the man at the helm, there will be others.

Be all this as it may, the undersigned is hoping to meet many new students, and especially that the Junior c'ass will present an unbroken roll-call rom James Monroe Bickley to Oscar Patrick Wise. JOSH TRUMP,

Sept. 20, 1899.

WONDERFUL CURE OF DIARRHOEA

A Prominent Virginia Editor Had Almost Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy-Read His Editorial,

(From the Times, Hillstile, Va.)

I suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and thought I was past being cured. I had spent much time and money and suffered so much misery that I had almost decided to give up all hopes of recovery and await the renials stating how some wonderful cur: had been wrought by this remedy, decided to try it. After taking a few doses I was entirely well of that trou-ble, and I wish to say further to my at Robertson & Gilder's readers and fellow-sufferers that I am a hale and hearty man to-day and feel as well as I ever did in my life.—O. R. Moore. Sold by W. E. Pelham, Drug-

"The Champlen."

successful farmer needs Mower and Rake. There is none botter made than the Champion. If you have an idea of buying one, call at

Utopla Dois.

Miss Dolly Reagin has returned to her home.

Miss Belle Cannon is staying a while with her brother, Mr. Preston Cannon. Miss Sudie Boulware visited her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Long, recently. She will go back to her school in Columbia before long.

The ladies of this community will meet at Mrs. I. H. Boulware's next Friday for the purpose of quilting Mrs. Derrick some quilts. This is good, and Thos. H. Cromer. Clinton is a hustling | let the good work go on; you will never regret it.

Mr. Norman E. Long, while riding on a merry-go-round at Mr. Fred Schumpert's recently, struck his face against the back of Mr. Hugh Schumpert's head and broke his nose.

Dr. W. E. Lake has the largest tobacco that I have seen, but I guess I had better leave this for the bumble bee to comment on. He can get around to the bloom, therefore ought to be able to give a mere complete description as to the quality. The Doct is very much enthused over the tobacco question.

We notice that Messrs. Joe, Chesley and Thompson Hunter are making a lot of molasses from the pile of cane pummies. They are certainly well equipped for the business, and are fine men too. They will treat you right.

Prof. Ira Bedenbaugh expects to eave the last of October for Tennessee where he will attend a medical college.

We wish him much success. Last Friday night, September 15th, it was my pleasure to attend the celebration of Mr. Arthur Nichols' 19th birth day party, of which I have promised to give a description. Well, on the above named date I enjoyed the ride through the beautiful moonlight down to his residing place, and on my arrival could hardly find room to hitch. I hadn't time to dispose of my hat be fore Mr. Thompson Hunter had me by the arm pulling me in the parlor. Well, I didn't care to go in before looking believe he spoke the truth-to show us around and seeing who all were there that I knew, therefore I resisted, but he says, "come on, there is a young So being of a similar disposition, readily responded, but found it was a guitar awaiting me. I believe I did meet Miss Helen Hawkins and a few others, and couldn't pick a guitar for viewing the beautiful, fair damsels sitting in rotation around in the room and the lovely decorations around the parlor After ! had gotten over my scare ! picked and sang a few picces, then the crowd decided to go out in the yard and have more music. The following are the names of the musicians: Mc dames Lula Hunter, Rufus Hunter, Hampton Nichols; Misses Lillie Nichols, Helen Hawkins, Minnie Nichols; Messrs. McCloud, G. W. and O. W. Long, of Utopia. The instruments consisted of guitars, violins, autoharp, zither and accordeon. As the writer was one of the musicians, she will eave it for some one else to talk about. While playing ice cold drinks were served which was very refreshing and enjoyable. After the music stopped von could see couples promenading of main street, and in the most loving manner, but then there is a tendency towards love in the moon light. This party was a period of grand enjoyment,

> Arthur and the hospitable family many thanks for their hospitalities and courtesies.

Sept. 22, 1899.

Story of a Slave. To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the wors form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a lave was made free. He says: "My vife has been so helpless for five years t hat she could not turn over in bed slone. After using two bott'es o' Elec tric Litters, she is worderfully imp roved and able to do her own work.'
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and will ever be a green spot in the

memory of all who attended. Now in

conclusion we desire to extend to Mr.

UTOPIA LAD.

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Tickets on sale September 26th-27th good to return until October 5th inclusive. Tickets also on sale 24th and 25th, via Norfolk and the Old Dominon Steamship Line.

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Know that nothing but good, Shall come to you amain, From this the heavenly food, Of the Lamb that was slain, That you and I might dwell,

Within this happy land. And with your voices swell Sweet anthems of the band, Of faithful robed in white, On that celestial shore,

In sweetest barmony unite,

His praise forever more. Then will you not believe? By faith the victory win, Repent, accept, reprieve, And banish every sin,

and meet beyond the river, With loved ones gone before, Where we shall dwell forever, On that bright and happy shore.

Fraternally, THOS. F. TARRANT. Newberry, S. C., Sept. 18, 1899.

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has at tended its use in the treatment of cold and croup has won for it the approva and praise it has received throughou the United States and in many foreign lands. For sale by W. E. Pelham, Druggist.

St. Paul's Items.

Cotton is opening rapidly and will

oon all be gathered. Miss Belle Epting returned to her home in Newberry last Tuesday, having spent several days with her cousins, the family of Mr. L. I. Epting.

Mr. H. F. Counts and family dined with the family of Mr. L. I. Epting yesterday. Mr. L. I. Epting will move his fami

y to Newberry soon. Miss Erio Epting will enter the Graded School at Newberry at the opening, Monday, 25th.

The energetic business men at Pomaria have put up a 'phone line connecting at Prosperity. Newberry can soon talk with Iomaria. This shows the business qualification of the Po-

maria people. Mr. T. B. Graham is now constable for Magistrate J. W. Werts. He brought in a coon Friday and put him in Mr. Bufords hotel to await the preliminary today (Monday). The prisoner will be represented by H. C. Hol loway, Esq. Werts and Graham will make it warm for outlaws.

There will be church member exercises at St. Paul's church on Saturday before the first Sunday in October. The Lord's supper will be administered on Sunday.

We have plenty of beans at last: believe in the old adage, "try, try again." We have tried and are being rewarded for our trouble. Plenty of beans, and will have some late Irish potatoes, too.

We had the pleasure a short while ago of visiting Josh Trump and the family of other friends. Josh is a whole-souled fellow; he will surely make his mark in the world.

Sept. 18, 1899.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, III. makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Da. King's New Discovery for Conto her delight found herself benefited the first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bot tles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at all Drug Stores. Only 50 cents and \$1.00, every bottle guaranteed.

Notice.

The farmers in the vicinity of Pros perity, and all others interested in tobacco raising, are requested to meet at Presperity on Friday, the 29th of September, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of organizing a tobacco club. R. T. C. HUNTER AND OTHERS.

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NOTICE.

DERSONS ARE HEREBY WARN ed not to hire Brooks Montes and Emma Moates, as they are under contract with me. W. T. BUFORD.

SCHOOL OPENING.

THE NEWBERRY PUBLIC Schools will of en on Monday, September 25th. White pupils without grade cards will report to the Superintendent's office for examination and classification the 23d at 9 30 a.m. colored pupils will report at the Hoge School at the same time.

W. H. WALLACE, Superintendent.

REGISTRATION NUTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Books of Registration for the Town of Newberry, S. C., are now open, and the undersigned as Superisor of Registration for said town, will keep said Looks open every day, Sundays excepted), from 9 a. m. until p. m., until and including the 4th day of December, 1899.

JNO. C. GOGGANS. Supervisor of Registration, September 13, 1899. R.G.WILLIAMS

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