#### THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE--NEEDS OF OUR SCHOOLS.

In my previous paper as an important point in fitness I noted that our law-makers must have a complete understanding of the needs of our schools. I attempt here to call to notice only a few helpful our schools quickly. One most essential remedy to be

of a limit on the maximum work at-

tempted by the teacher. In this day of poorly equipped teachers, and trustees and patrons who lack dis- at least with the grower of hogs. eriminative judgment in this matter, the law should limit the number of in favor of the hogs. grades allowed to the teacher. Any teacher with as many as twelve pupils should not be allowed to teach love for the country into the souls more than three grades. How, think of country boys and girls. Teachyou, must be the work done by a ers who realize that the country proteacher hardly able to command a second grade certificate who is trying great men of all ages. The teacher to teach six grades, while our best who will lead her pupils out into equipped schools have a teacher for broad paths of life, and teach these each grade? Try this arithmetic to bring the life-abundant into their problem — one teacher who has homes. Teachers who believe that twelve pupils finds that there are God has intrusted the greatest and four beginners, five in the second highest of all duties unto her into year's work. Now, each of the be- whose keeping she has intrusted a ginhers must have 30 minutes each country school. day, or a total of 120 minutes; the second year pupils must have four periods of 25 minutes each, a total Patrons who are determined to place of 100 minutes: the third year pu- greater opportunities into their pils must have five periods of 25 keeping. Potrons who will require minutes each, a total of 125 minutes; now 20 minutes for singing and opening exercises and 55 minutes for recesses: a total of all these gives us 420 minutes; or seven hours work-from 9:00 o'clock until 4:00 o'clock- an excellent day's work in and patrons who will make possible the school-room with every moment of time well occupied. It is indeed difficult work to accomplish permanent results when the day is thus divided into 18 periods-and yet many teachers are forced to divide a day into 35 or 40 periods. The difference between success and fai ure in the work is this difference in arrangement. The ability of the teacher concentrated into six or eight periods of 45 minutes each means success—while a small amount of abil- ped teachers. ity scattered over 35 or 40 periods of 10 minutes each results in failure and the teacher gets the anathemas has had one frightful drawback-maof her patrons because their children larial trouble-that has brought suflearned nothing during the term. fering and death to thousands. The Limiting the work to three grades germs cause chills, fever and ague, maximum would do much toward cational system. Such a limit would mean consolidation of the many schools into schools with two and N C, "and I've had good health ever secured then the limit should be reduced to two grades to the teacher. Our present number of high schools is sufficient in most sections. How Notice to Election Manto get the twelve or more one-teacher schools around each high school consolidated into schools with two and three teachers teaching through the seventh grade: let these be feedThis allows one dollar, (\$1.00) for each ers to the high school and then our manager in each election and five (5) school system will be in a satisfactory condition under which rapid pense will be cnosidered. strides will be made in educating the people. But very little has been this notice appears are requested to promptly notify either the County accomplished by the one teacher required to teach all the grades even C W WOLFE u ) to the niuth, as one told me recently. And practically there never will be anything accomplished in that way. We cannot blame the I have levied upon and will sell for present spirit of carelessness toward ber next, being the 5th day of the the school upon the poor illiteratehe sees no results of the schools and considers his money and his child's time wasted in such an institution,

the attendance of every child in the district? Did it ever seem consistent to you to require a man to keep his hogs and other stock shut up while his children are allowed to while his children are allowed to run wild? Hogs will destroy pota-toes and corn and therefore we fine a man who permits his hogs to run at large. While the boys become wild animals given to stealing varishings often developing into murderers, paupers, lunatics and idiots—a class of law breakers debroad and breakers deous things, often developing into generating into worthless animals unworthy the name of man. What a government! Fines a man who August 15,1910.

lets his hogs destroy his neighbors corn and potatoes, and yet lets the man go "scot free" whose children steal, burn property and murder his fellow man, ending their own existence by self destruction! We verily need a human stock law. The man who permits his children to run at large during the school term should be made, law-breaker and he should changes which should be brought to be fined heavily-at least \$25.00 a head. How long shall this need go unfilled? How long will our citiapplied to the schools is the placing zens destroy our children? No, we would not have compulsory education if you object-but we would put the human stock-raiser on a level We don't believe in discrimination

We need teachers who love try life. Teachers who will instil duces the cream of humanity; the

And we need patrons who see greater things for their children. better equipped teachers, longer terms for the schools, a less amount but better work from the teachers, a human stock law, the consolidation of the small schools, a teacher who teaches the principles Christ taught; all these by insisting that his representatives in the General Assembly shall secure more money for the development of our schools.

And finally our schools need men and Legislators. Men who believe in our schools; men who will make the next Assembly an educational campaign; men who will supply our needs; men who will place schools first, and whose motto shall bemore efficient schools--Better Equip-

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Managers of Election who have not received election tickets by the time comptly notify electronic P H Stoll.

County Chairman. Secretary,

### Tax Land Sale.

By virtue of executions to me directed ber next, being the 5th day of the month, before the court house door in Kingstree, S.C., the following described lands, to wit:

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GEORGE J GRAHAM. Sheriff Williamsburg County. 5, 1910. 8-18-8t

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### Notice of Election.

A primary election is hereby ordered to be held Tuesday, August 30, 1910. The managers of election shall open the polls at 8 o'clock a. m. and shall close same at 4 o'clock p. m. After tabulat-ing the result the managers shall certify the same and forward the ballot boxes poll lists and other papers relating to such election by one of their number to Kingstree within forty-eight hours after the close of the polls.

The County Executive Committee will meet at Kingstree on Thursday. September 1, at 12 o'clock, noon, to tabulate the returns and declare the result of the primary election.

The following are the managers ap-pointed to conduct the said election: Black River—C L Burgess, R E Adams, D M Young.
Cades-E H Sauls, R E Fort, R F

Epps. Central-W G Cantley, W T Phillips, S A Guerry. Earls-G W Camlin, W D Crooks, R

Poplar Hill-BJ Chandler, G M Thom-

as. J C Parsons.
Suttons-R E Blakeley. H S Garner,

Otto Hinnant. Lenud-S B Gordon, J B Gordon, W

W Michau, Jr. High Hill-J C Moore, John Tilton, E

Salters-E T Hamer, H A Odom, R Oak Ridge-J L Blakeley, W R Mc-

Cants, JT McCants.
Pleasant Grove-L B Gaskins, J S
Evans, Jr., W B Brown.
Morrisville-R W Marshall, S H Coop-

er. V W Graham.

Greelyville—S I Montgomery, W C

Tutle, H S Gamble.

Muddy Creek—R K Johnson, T E

Huggins, C J Rollins.

Kingstree-L J Stackley, J F Scott. P A Alsbrook. Lake City-J L Stuckey, J J Morris,

J J Matthews.
Scranton-A M Cook, R E McKnight.

R B Cannon. McAllister's Mill-A W Rogers, Jeff Mattnews, W A Webster. Hebron-R C McElveen, W L Bur-

gess, J T DuBose. Cedar Swamp-J H Tisdale, II L Grayson, Ed Brown. Indiantown-D E McCutchen, Stew-

art Cunningham, Rob Bell. Lanes-EJ Parker, R L Bass, Willie Geurdins-H P Brown. A M Gamble.

John Heinemann. Bloomingvale—R W Smith, J K Smith. Jim Morris.

Taft-R J Morris, S E McCullough,

I Morris. Trio-J W Lockliear, T G McDonald, James Bryan.

Prospect-A R Eaddy, J J Eaddy, Walter Poston, Altmans-W F Carter, B W Thomp-

on, J D Cox. Pergamos-R B Fitch, J A Cook, W Should any clubs be omitted, or any managers fail or refuse to serve, the Presidents of such clubs shall appoint managers to fill their places. P H STOLL,

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