MR CAMLIN ON TAXES.

Editor County Record:

the views of some of the readers of days gone by. Respectfully, the County Record as to cutting the money in twain that is allowed Clemson college and some of the other higher institutions of learning in our State. Clemson is using enough money, if it were evenly diwided with our rural schools, to add quite a nice little sum to the poor farmers' boys and girls. This money is paid in to Clemson by some poor farmers, but as to their boys going to Clemson it is an utter impossibility.for Clemson will charge the poor farmer boy more cash money, I dare say nearly double, what he can send his son to a denominational college for. Now, in the face of this, we have quite a number of our people that ker. are not able to send their children to college at all, but would be glad to have them attend a good rural school at home, because those children, while going to school, can help their parents at home.

If half of the large appropriations that are made annually to those State colleges and the guano tax that goes to Clemson were evenly divided with our common schools, in less than five years you would not find a child fifteen years old that could not write his or her name. No real poor man's child can or ever will attend one of those State colleges, yet we are all called upon to pay taxes for this education of the rich and well-to-do children. I would like to know when one, poor or orphan child ever entered one of those colleges. If he or she ever learns to read and write it is in the old field school with a dirt chimney and sometimes a dirt floor, The first school the writer attended was sealed between the logs with dirt and we sat on logs hewed flat for seats and benches, and some of our smartest men got their education in some of those humble school huts.

I don't want to be put down as opposing higher institutions of learnpled and our poor children raised in utter ignorance to uphold colleges and educate only the children whose aid. This I call making the poor people pay for what they can't afford. Every farmer in South Carolina is paying taxes to Clemson college. Can one-fourth of those farmers afford to send their sons there? No, because they can send them to a edy is certainly a good one for kiddenominational college for less. Why, then, should the farmers' mo-Clemson donated money to start this ed States. college, and why can't it be self-supporting, just as all other independent colleges are? I favor cutting out the guano tax, giving Clemson a small appropriation and distributing To the members of the Boys' Corn the fertilizer tax all over the State to the common schools, also making them a liberal State appropriation. Then we shall all get our equal on July 18, and I am asked to urge share of the guano tax.

Give 20% of the guano tax with a liberal appropriation from the State to the worthy Confederate soldiers and widows of South Carolina. Make the same sufficient to give every worthy old soldier or widow at least \$50 to \$100 per year, according to his or her condition. The writer has no kindred whatever who is drawing a pension, but I do think that our coming Legislature should do something for our worthy old soldiers. We should take care of our old and those who once took care of us and see to it that our rising generation are educated, both rich and poor.

We have a whoop and hurrah about educating the negro, but I say let the negro educate the negro. and if our people of the proud State of South Carolina don't wake up as to education among our poor class of white people the negro will soon teach the whites. It's alarming to see how many of our white people ty has learned to operate the steam today have to touch the pen when roller. called upon to sign his or her name. This responsibility rests upon our lawmakers to make it possible for our children to attend the schools that the law they enact provides, and the books that are so prescribed

by the State Board have kept many How They Should be Distributed children from school, not being able to provide themselves with the proper books. The cost of books is nearly Your scribe would like to have as heavy as the tuition used to be in

W S CAMLIN.

Andrews, July 8.

Farmers' Union Meetings.

Editor County Record: You will please publish the folowing appointments:

Trio, July 15, 11 a. m., A W Gra-Harmony, July 15, 8:30 p.m., L A

Piney Forest, July 16, 11 a.m.,

G W Taylor. Cedar Swamp, July 16, 8:30 p. m.,

S Y Tisdale. Indiantown, July 17, 11 a. m., W Dodd Daniel.

Cades, July 17, 8:30 p. m., J J M Graham.

Hebron, July 18, 11 a.m., S W Ba-

Mt Vernon, July 18, 8:30 p. m., I

C Player. Greelyville, July 19, 11 a. m., J W

limmons. Salters, July 19, 8:30 p. m., J C Everett.

Those whose names appear in these appointments will please look out for the meetings and see that the speakers are conveyed from one point to another, and let us try to awaken the union spirit in old Williamsburg once more, for if there ever was a time that farmers needed organization now is the time.

Respectfully, J T FRIERSON, Sec W C F U.

Mouzons, July 6.

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Yours sincerely, J. G. McCullough. Supt of Education 7-4-3t,

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