

# The Argus.

GOLDSBORO, N. C. FEB. 14, 1895.

PUBLISHED BY  
THE ARGUS PUBLISHING CO.  
Joseph E. Robinson, Editor,  
Walter A. Bonitz, Business Manager.

Entered at the Post Office at Goldsboro, N. C., as Second-Class Matter.

## DIVERSIFIED CROPS.

It has from the beginning of its journalistic career been a hobby of THE ARGUS to talk diversified crops to its farmer readers; and we sometimes flatter ourselves that we can observe evidences of the fact that all our talk along this line has not been entirely in vain.

Recently, as our readers have seen reported, there was a great meeting of cotton planters in Jackson, Miss., for consultation as to the coming cotton crop, and they passed resolutions to reduce the acreage. We hope that their resolution will be adhered to and followed, for we verily believe that one of the greatest considerations in favor of a reduced cotton acreage is the impetus it will give to the diversification of crops.

As the Atlanta Journal says, the farmers of the South must have learned much by their experience last year. If they will think for a moment what their condition would be if they did not have an abundance of corn and meat they will determine to pursue always the policy of raising their own food crops.

The Southern Trillie, a thoughtful and well-edited magazine, published at St. Louis, has the following article on this subject:

"Cotton will of necessity continue to be the main crop in the South, but there are other crops from which the farmers in that section are beginning to realize more money than from the fleecy staple.

Suppose the acreage of cotton was reduced one third, and only 14,000,000 acres planted in cotton. This would curtail the number of bales raised, but the money value would be the same, from the increased price. The farmers then would be as well off as they are now, with the addition of the products raised on the 7,000,000 acres formerly devoted to cotton.

"According to the statistical abstract of the United States for 1893, the average yield per acre for the entire South was \$58.30 for tobacco; \$42.50 for potatoes; \$8.90 for corn; \$6.20 for wheat; \$11.00 for hay, etc.

"After deducting from these gross amounts the cost of producing, the results show a better profit than cotton. A larger production of such crops in the South will render unnecessary the purchase of many things now imported there, and will increase the net value of their money crops.

"No country in the world has a great diversity of agricultural products as the South. She must not devote too much attention to cotton. Every effort should be made by farmers and merchants and bankers to secure concert of action among the farmers in the reduction of the cotton acreage; but if concert of action fails, individuals who wish to accomplish the best results will have to act alone and abandon cotton or reduce its acreage."

What is attracting so many farmers from the West to the South is not the fact that this is the greatest cotton producing region in the world, but the fact that no other part of this country is capable of such variety of products and in none are crops so certain.

An honest trial of the Jackson plan would be of incalculable value to the South, both directly and eventually.

THERE are already signs of widespread popular ignorance as to the date when the present century ends, and the new one begins. People are trusting to the newspapers to find out, and many of the writers are insisting that January 1st, 1900, will mark the beginning of the 20th century. Dr. Felix Adler, a noted writer, is quoted as saying in a recent lecture that there are five more years in this century. As a matter of fact the new century will not arrive until January 1st, 1901.

Oxford Ledger: One day last week a large chicken hawk concluded he would have a good meal out of one of Mrs. R. J. Stem's chickens, who lives near Stem. His hawkship got a good opportunity and made for a chicken, which escaped under the house, while the hawk was going with such force that he went through the glass in the front door and killed himself. He measured not quite three feet from tip to tip of wings.

## THIRTY THOUSAND A YEAR.

THAT IS WHAT A NORTH CAROLINA LAWYER WILL GET.

Mr. W. W. Fuller, of Durham, is Made Attorney for the American Tobacco Company; Capt. Ed. Englehard's Death, His Funeral Largely Attended; "One's Right Enemy, Judge Winston's Resignation; His Probable Successor; Other Items of General Interest From the State Capital.

ARGUS BUREAU, RALEIGH, Feb. 12, 1895.

Yesterday morning at 3.15 o'clock Supt. E. B. Englehard died at his home here of pneumonia. He had been ill for several days and on Saturday his life was despaired of. He was the son of Col. Englehard, Secretary of State. His mother Mrs. Mattie Cotten Englehard, died only ten days ago and it is supposed that Capt. Englehard contracted the disease of which he died while attending the funeral. She also died of pneumonia.

Capt. Englehard was a comparatively young man, 34 years old, but had for a long time been one of Raleigh's most public-spirited and progressive citizens. He was the first captain of the Governor's Guards company and for years was the efficient chief of the city's admirable fire department. He it was who made the funeral which was held at noon to-day from Christ Church. The Governor's Guards attended in a body and so did the members of the various fire companies and of benevolent societies to which he belonged. Bishop Cheshire conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Dr. Bennett Smedes and Rev. Mr. Gilreath. No man was ever more popular here and never did a man have so few enemies and so many friends.

Last evening, about 1:30 o'clock, Mr. Elijah Shaw, of Wales, Mass., who has been here since Feb. 1st, slipped on an icy sidewalk and broke his leg just above the ankle. His arm was set and he is getting on as nicely as possible. His injury may possibly prove fatal, however, as he is a very old man, 70 years old. He is the man after whom Shaw University, the large colored school here, was named.

News was received here to-day of a peculiar fatal accident that occurred Saturday night in Johnston county. Mr. Joe J. La May, a prosperous, well-to-do and esteemed farmer of that county, was the victim. He left the door of his house about 8 o'clock Saturday evening to get some wood. He did not return after some time had passed, and his wife, getting uneasy, went out to look for him. Just outside the door she found him lying stretched out full length on the ground. He was conscious, but absolutely helpless and speechless. He was gotten into the house and a doctor summoned, but before he arrived Mr. La May was dead. Death was caused by concussion of the brain. He had slipped and fallen just as he left the door.

Mr. W. W. Fuller, a rising young Durham lawyer, and a son of Judge T. C. Fuller, has been appointed attorney for the American Tobacco Company. He will shortly move to New York where he will have his office. His salary will be \$30,000 a year. He is quite a young man but has proved himself to be a lawyer of the first water.

To-morrow the bill, that was favorably reported by the Judiciary Committee, to loan the Confederate Monument Association \$10,000 out of the direct fund, will come up in the legislature. Many ladies of the Association will be present to urge by their presence the passage of the bill. It will doubtless pass.

This morning the snow came down steadily and it looked for awhile as if there would be a heavy snow storm. Later in the day, however, the snow ceased falling. It is still very cold here although the weather has moderated to a great degree. The weather report predicts heavy snow to-night and to-morrow for Raleigh and the whole section.

To see a sacred Populist one should look at S. Otho Wilson. The newspapers have been saying that Otho will not get the place of Capt. Mason on the railroad commission board. Otho denies that an arrangement has been made to give the place to the Republican, but he is lobbying at a great rate.

The rumor here this afternoon was that John W. Graham, of Hillsboro, would be appointed Judge to succeed Judge Winston. The most likely man for the place may be said to be J. A. Long, of Graham. The rumor here this afternoon was that John W. Graham, of Hillsboro, would be appointed Judge to succeed Judge Winston. The most likely man for the place may be said to be J. A. Long, of Graham. The rumor here this afternoon was that John W. Graham, of Hillsboro, would be appointed Judge to succeed Judge Winston. The most likely man for the place may be said to be J. A. Long, of Graham.

It is too plainly a simple Pearson bill—one concocted by him

that Pearson's lot might be cast in pleasant places.

At the caucus on Wednesday evening the County Government bill will be fixed up, and the much mooted Butler's plan, cumulation, will be finally settled.

It may be stated almost positively that cumulation will be defeated. The Republicans say that with that clause in the bill the Democratic minority in the East would control the board of commissioners. "Those people who want cumulation," said T. R. Purnell, Esq., one of the "big five" last evening, "simply want to throw the blame of all the devilry committed in a county on the three different parties, away from the majority. They say it would mean minority representation, but it would really mean minority rule. No sir, we won't cumulate."

## OLE SYE.

The Old "Catted" "Fossam Hunter of Freedom Philosophizes on the Political Situation in North Carolina. Mr. Editor:—I is bin thinking ob ritng you eber since de lection, but feared you wouldn't print what dis old nigger had to say. But I is gwine to gib you some ob dis nigger's sentiments and observations for lo dese many years. I is one of dese white folks talk, and when dis nigger says white folks he means it, he don't mean speckled, tan, yellow, blue, ginger cake, fusion, third party, co-operationists, but white folks what gib to Norf Carolina, as my old marse use to say, its glory and renown.

Dat was fore de war, and dat brings me to some ob my observations ob some ob de big men dat use to come to see my old marse to scuss de situation ob de State and things in general, and devise plans to lift her up and further her progress. Dar was his friends venerable Keen, Badger, Miller, Mangum, Graham, and a host ob others I is forgot, cep it be spoke as a benevolent diction at Trinity, and in the lives and work of the young men and preachers that are sent out from that institution will the influence of his life "walk the earth and bless it."

Dis be generate times in morals, telgence and manhood to what de legislation was den. You didn't hear ob any "stealing, reguery, tested cases; we got de coon and we gwine to skin him" when de white folks was in, case dey didn't lob off like de speckled tribe dat am gwine to do so much for de dear people. But dat ay is ception to fool de folks; dis nigger, from his pint ob observation, knows dat. You didn't hear de white folks using dis low down, vulgar, phrases and slang words, such as "we got de coon and we gwine to skin him."

Yes sar, de white folks prides demselves on being gemmen ob de first water, educated at de old university, which dey all lobed. As dar is more Baptist in de legislature dan other nominations, it must be kind ob water concern. Dis ole nigger recollects Marse Russell and French, dat help ruin de State, but by de time young Marse Joe gets done wid em dey wont want to go to an nother legislature. Dat dey wont for young Marse Joe is fiddling dem, and I just want him to gib it to em and all dere kin. By dere works ye shall know dem. De dog has turned to his vomit, and de sow to her wallowing in de mire. When de wicked rule, de righteous mourn.

Dat flection on Wayne county in de tested cases. I was glad when Marse Munroe throwed it back at dem coon skinnars, but de cat cum back. Fur de las twenty years our Stae has bin all right. De white folks gib us good laws and prosperity crown-ed it all, but now everything will be revolutionized, and us, as a Stae, go back to de times ob '67, '68 and '69.

Des be sore times, lamented by all good people—white and black. Dis nigger hates to see nigger magistrates, and niggers in office anyhow. Taint dere place. Dis is de white man's country and de white man is gwine to rule it. But spose de speckled tribe must do something for de nigger. De white folks done too much, dat's what's de matter wid Hannah.

De most tings a pusson sticks to, de tighter him stick de better tis wid him, cepit politics, but de tighter him stick to dat de wus him is, morally, financially and totherwise. Politicks am a mighty ting; it warps and twis a fellow so many ways.

Now, Marse Joe, dis ole nigger is about to come to clusion wid de promise, dat if you print dis fusion ob de cranium got sot back, when dis nigger herd what sum ob our representatives did, and which unkinked all dis nigger's har, I will gib it to you in my next. Like Marse Joe Daniels says, we got mighty short mentry, but I reckon it is well we shouldnt recollect too much.

What about dis here wimen suffrage? I knows dey dont want ter vote. Was mighty glad when Mr. Dowd hit dat woman speaker like he did. He only represent-ed one woman, and she didnt want de ballit. It nears to dis nigger our whole county is gittin in a mighty bad fix. Dis here way issuing des bonds, wont somebody git so dey cant issue, nor pay, if dis ting goes on much longer.

Wid much respects to you an all oder white men, I remain as ever,  
OLE SYE.

REV. J. C. KILGO.

The Great Preacher, President of Trinity College, at St. Paul Church Sunday.

The large congregations that attended service at St. Paul church Sunday morning and evening in this city were treated to two sermons of unusual force and convincing argument, based not upon sectarian tenets, but upon the broad fundamental principles of Christianity. The preacher was Rev. J. C. Kilgo, president of Trinity college, of the Methodist conference, at Durham, N. C., and although his fame as a pulpit power had preceded him, he surpassed the expectations of all—not, perhaps, by his eloquence or his oratory, but by his originality and earnestness. "Thoughts that breathed and words that burned" were the common staple of his sermons, and the hearts of his hearers "burned within them as he spoke," convicting their consciences of sin and short-comings, of duty and responsibility, and inspiring and encouraging them to higher resolves and Christian living.

The work that this good man is doing for North Carolina—for the Master, rather, in this vineyard of service,—is not confined to the pulpit. He is knitting the holy precepts and Godly example of Christian living into the woof of the lives of the young men that come under his charge at Trinity College, and the end is not yet—not yet. Even when he, like the great preacher St. Paul, shall have "finished his course," and having "instructed many to justice," shall be gathered to his reward—"to shine as a star for all eternity," the name of Kilgo shall be spoken as a benediction at Trinity, and in the lives and work of the young men and preachers that are sent out from that institution will the influence of his life "walk the earth and bless it."

La Gascogne Safe

SANDY HOOK, Feb. 11.—11.20 p. m.—La Gascogne anchored outside Sandy Hook bar, bound in, disabled but under her own steam.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The news that La Gascogne had been sighted was received amid the greatest excitement at the offices of the French line in Bowling Green. The cabin office was crowded with the anxious inquirers who have relatives and friends on board that steamship. They had been standing around with pale faces expecting at any moment to hear the worst. When the word came that the ship was safe for a moment a stillness reigned which was almost painful in its intensity.

Agent Forget for a moment was rendered speechless, which evidenced how anxious he had been for the safety of La Gascogne. Then he regained himself and became wildly hilarious. He shouted, ran here and there, grasping the hand of this one and that one and fairly jumping up and down over the floor in the excitement of the moment. Then he put on his coat and started for the French line pier where a tug had been in readiness for days to take him to meet La Gascogne should she be sighted.

Several of the anxious ones waiting for news started from the office to board the tug with Mr. Forget. Many wet eyes could be seen in the French line office when the good news was ascertained, and the tears were not from the women alone. Strong men wept as little children. The strain of days of worry had been too much for them. One man, a Mr. Rich, broke down completely and sobbed as if his heart would break. Mr. Rich has three daughters on board La Gascogne, two of them of very tender years. He had abandoned all hope when the joyful tidings came.

# You Should Use



Because  
Because  
Because  
Because  
Because

It will positively cure or prevent chicken cholera, roup, gaps, and all disease of any kind in the flock.  
Young chicks will grow quickly and free from disease.  
You will have no sickly broods of young chickens, or droopy old ones.  
It is positively guaranteed to increase quantity of eggs at all seasons of the year.  
There is nothing better for Turkeys, Ducks or Geese.  
Moulting fowls will be assisted through the moulting season, and will lay much earlier than otherwise.

It Has no Equal as an Egg Producer.  
For sale by I. B. FONVIELLE,  
WEST CENTRE STREET.

# Fertilizers!

## FERTILIZERS!

We offer for sale the following well known and tried brands of fertilizers on the most reasonable terms:

G  
U  
A  
N  
O

- 1000 tons Prolific,
- 200 tons Prolific Truck,
- 500 tons F. F. F.,
- 500 tons Gibbs High Grade,
- 1000 tons High Grade Acid Phosphate,
- 1000 tons Genuine German Kainit,
- 300 tons Rock Lime,
- 100 tons Salt.

G  
U  
A  
N  
O

Special inducements offered to Dealers and Large Buyers. Correspondence solicited.

# H. Weil & Bros

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 12, 1895.  
Lyon Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Gentlemen:—I was rendered entirely helpless from rheumatism in my right side and arm and had to give up work. I used Mexican Mustang Lintment freely, and within a month I was able to be about and can now attend to my business regularly. Whenever my arm or side hurts me I rub the Mustang Lintment in well and plentifully, apply a warm flannel when going to bed, and in the morning all pain has disappeared. I hope all who are troubled with rheumatism will try this liniment and convince themselves of its value. Yours,  
W. R. CLIFTON,  
Durham Tobacco Co.

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 11, 1895.  
Lyon Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Gentlemen:—For 15 years I have used Mexican Mustang Lintment, and consider it the best liniment on earth; I am never without it. I recently used it on a bad gall on my horse's neck and it cured it in 3 days. I had, also, a bad sprain in my leg and had to use crutches several days. As soon as I commenced to use MUSTANG LINTMENT I felt relief, and in a few days was entirely well. I recommend it to any one needing a liniment for horses or for self, with confidence that they will get their money's worth. Yours,  
J. N. R. HUTCHINGS,  
Of Carrington & Hutchings,  
Prop's. Dean's Warehouse, Durham, N. C.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

## MOTHERS, Do You Know

that Paragoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrup, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

**Do You Know** that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

**Do You Know** that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling their poisons?

**Do You Know** that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you know your physician know of what it is composed?

**Do You Know** that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

**Do You Know** that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

**Do You Know** that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

**Do You Know** that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless!

**Do You Know** that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

**Do You Know** that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have untroubled rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Pitcher* is on every wrapper.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## AVOID Bulk Soda!

Bad soda spoils good flour.

Pure soda—the best soda, comes only in packages.

bearing this trade mark

It costs no more than inferior package soda—never spoils the flour—always keeps soft. Beware of imitation trade marks and labels, and insist on packages bearing these words—

# ARM AND HAMMER SODA

Made only by CHURCH & CO., New York. Sold by grocers everywhere.  
Write for Arm and Hammer Book of valuable Recipes—FREE.

## Leaders

FOR FEBRUARY.

We have a new line of all wool serges, 49 inches, in Black and Blue, 37 cents; 46 inch serges in black and blue, all wool, worth 65 cents, our price 47 cents.

## Silks for Dresses and Shirt Waists.

Beautiful styles and at very low prices: 30, 50, 67 and 90 cents.

## Embroideries,

Laces and White Goods; this is the month for the White Goods work. There has never before been such an opportunity to buy first-class Dry Goods at such low prices.

# M. E. Castex & Co.

## Better Than a Gold Mine

ORINOCO TOBACCO GUANO  
NO MORE FIVE CENT COTTON.

There is no farming on earth so profitable as raising fine tobacco manured with Orinoco Guano. I give below a partial list of prominent farmers who used this brand, and prices obtained for the tobacco:  
W. J. Jackson, Winterville, N. C.; 229 pounds, \$95 per hundred.  
R. L. Daniel, Rocky Mount, 218 pounds, \$98.88 per hundred.  
Geo. M. Tucker, Greenville, 200 pounds, \$98.10 per hundred.  
J. O. Bryan, Battleboro, 500 pounds, \$72.50 per hundred.  
296 pounds, \$83.67 per hundred.  
Howard & Smithson, Battleboro, 210 pounds, \$61.56 per hundred.  
M. F. Farham, Rocky Mount, 500 pounds, \$56 per hundred.  
Bisco Pittman, Epworth, 531 pounds, \$28.09 per hundred.  
C. A. Williams, Ringwood, 800 pounds, \$50 per hundred.  
\$27 cheaper per head than other dealers. 100 pounds, \$75 per hundred.  
From 23 acres received \$6,000.

I want a good live agent in every town to handle Orinoco Guano. Also Farmers' Bone and my other brands all of which are well established. Farmers all want them; write for prices. Manufactured by F. S. ROYSTER, febr-7-1m. Tarboro, N. C.

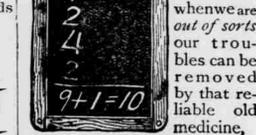
## Of Interest TO FARMERS

We have just returned from the stock raising centres of the West, where we secured of first hands the nicest lot of HORSES and MULES ever seen in this section. We guarantee to sell them \$25 cheaper per head than other dealers are able to buy them, as we bought them all for strict cash and direct from the farmers who raise them.

COME and get your choice. Before they are picked over. Any one in need of ready cash can be accommodated in any amount on the most reasonable terms.

Asher & Edwards.

## So Simple.



## Brown's Iron Bitters,

which for more than 20 years has been curing many people of Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Malaria, Impure Blood, Neuralgia, Headache, Liver and Kidney troubles. It's the peculiar combination of iron, the great strength-giver, with selected vegetable remedies of true value that makes Brown's Iron Bitters so good for strengthening and purifying the system. It is especially good for women and children—it makes them strong and rosy.

Brown's Iron Bitters is pleasant to take, and it will not stain the teeth nor cause constipation. It is sold in a neat, red-lined wrapper. Our book "How to Live a Hundred Years," tells all about it; free for 5c stamp.

Small Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

FOR RENT—A two-story, six-room dwelling; good garden; an out-house; near the Episcopal church. Possession given at once. Apply to H. C. SHANNON.

NO morphine or opium in Dr. Miller's Pain Expeller. Cures All Pains. "One cent a dose."