THE NEWBERRY HERALD.

Farm, Garden & Household.

OCTOBER.

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TO RESTORE LANDS DEPRECIATED BY COTTON.

An editor was travelling with a young companion, in a private conveyance, through the county, and seeing the fine plantations that were formerly as rich and productive as we could desire, but now worn and gullied from hill top to valley by constant cotton culture, remarked to his young companion, "What is to become of our country and its inhabitants?" The young man answered and said, "Bermuda grass and sheep's hoof will restore it to its former value, and its owners make more money than those who have worn it out by cotton culture." Diversity of farming is our only hope; stock raising, sheep husbandry, and a cultivation of grasses, and sowing grain is the only wise policy. It will make our fields blossom like the rose, pour into the laps of its owners teeming riches, and render them independent of the North and West for all that now supplies their wants. In fact the country is now too poor even to produce cotton to buy supplies at the present low price; and, even if it was worth 30 cents per pound, it would be bad policy to grow it exclusively, as the lands become poor and less productive every year, and we would ultimately have to abandon them and go West to seek "Green fields and pastures new" where the soil is more productive. We must change our system of farming. Bermuda grass will grow and flourish in this latitude, and even stop comparatively large gullies in a year or so. Stock of all kinds prefer it to any other grass; and it is first in the Spring to put out and the last in the Winter to die. And, when partially protected by pines, remains green all Winter, affording fine grazing for cattle and sheep. If any one has his plantation well set in Bermuda grass, then he is well prepared to make money, and can restore his lands to their original fertility, and can make more money than if he planted four times the area in cotton. For the farmer raising of sheep is one of the most profitable enterprises. No animal except the goat will live and thrive with so little care and attention. They are at the same time the best of fertilizers and good farm scavengers, as they feed upon many plants that are great pests and hard to destroy, except by their browsing. Poor land will furnish good pastures for sheep, and will improve so rapidly that it may be brought into a high state of cultivation in a few years. The fleece, under the most unfavorable conditions, will more than pay for the cost and care of raising the sheep. And where can you find anything better to the palate than a nice fat lamb, either fried, roasted, or boiled, or baked, whilst scientists have demonstrated that no other flesh is equal to it, or so wholesome, for either young or old, sick or well. But the selling of their carcasses should be a secondary consideration, although it may pay handsomely in spring and fall. The best animals should be selected, those with hardy, compact frames and fine wool, and then, by judicious crossing with a spanish merino buck, your flock will soon be all that you can desire. The dog is the great enemy of the sheep raiser and nothing but a dog law can remedy the evil; and one should have been enacted at least ten years ago, but it is never too late to do good. From two to four hundred acres in Bermuda grass will graze five hundred head of sheep, or three hundred head of sheep and one hundred head of cattle. Any one, who can commence with this number of acres in Bermuda, can become independent in one year. The plan is this, have a five or ten acre lot fenced in for folding the sheep on every night, and very soon they will come up regularly to be penned. In a fortnight the lot will be rich with the deposits of their manure. Then break up well and keep the lot in good condition by keeping it well ploughed. Change your sheep to another lot of five or ten acres, or you may have, if preferred, a twenty acre lot under one fence; and fold your sheep on this area longer, until every foot of it is thoroughly manured. And, in fall, manure with superphosphate, and sow in turnips, and it will produce enough turnips to winter all your sheep and cattle; and, by fencing off so much as they will eat in a week, the manure from the sheep will make the lots rich enough to produce one hundred bushels of corn per acre—or a bale of cotton. Have also ten or fifteen acres well prepared and manured and sow in barley and rye, and you will have green lots in the spring that will feed your stock, ewes and lambs, until the grass springs up in the fields. These barley and turnip lots can then be planted in corn and peas; and when the corn crop is ripe and housed, the pea crop can be fed to the sheep, and the vines ploughed under; and with the droppings of the sheep, it will be in fine condition to sow either in turnips, or barley, or rye, ready for winter pasture. By this process you can make permanently rich, in a year, one hundred acres, which will be amply enough for all practical purposes. The balance of your land can remain in Bermuda grass for pasture. The increase of your sheep will double every year—a ready market always at hand for your surplus sheep and lambs at remunerative prices, in spring and fall, their fleece more than pay all cost of wintering, whilst your lands will be improved without the necessity of hauling manure or purchasing commercial fertilizers.—CRAWFORD, *in Charlotte Democrat.*

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WELL-KEPT FARMS.—A well ordered farm, well chosen stock, comfortable buildings, a neatly-kept garden, roadway or entrance way; gates well hung, fences well kept, shade trees, ornamental shrubbery, paint without and whitewash within—all these are worth more to a farmer in money value than a few hundred dollars carefully scraped together and jealously hoarded and loaned to needy neighbors at interest. No investment pays so well as money judiciously spent in farm improvements. Draining wet land will pay 50 to 100 per cent. on its cost every year; good stock will pay equally well; good roads will turn their cost every year; a gate will save its cost in a short time; a good fence may save its whole cost in one night; a well-kept garden, a neat lawn, orchard and shade trees, which need not cost $100, have added ten times that amount to the value of a farm, and the comfort and self-respect gained through the outlay for these and from their possession are worth more than the cost.

[*N. Y. Times.*

◆

To mend broken crockery, use lime and the white of an egg. It is a strong cement, easily applied, and generally at hand. Mix only enough to mend one article at a time, as it soon hardens when it cannot be used. Powder a small quantity of the lime and mix to a paste with the white. Apply quickly to the edges, and place firmly together. It will soon become set and strong, seldom breaking in the same place again.

◆

HOW TO CURE SWELLED FEET AND ANKLES.—Take plantain leaves (which can be found in almost any grass plot and in our public parks); wilt them by putting separately between the hands; cover the swollen parts with them, and keep in place by wrapping the limb with rags or a towel on going to bed at night, or keep them on during the day if not obliged to be upon the feet. A cure will be speedily effected.

◆

A writer in the *Poultry World* says that the effect of sunflower seed in glossing the plumage of fowls that eat them, is very soon noticeable. Another advantage in this feed is, that breaking the shell to get at the kernel—which they soon learn to do—is useful exercise and diverts attention in confinement from egg-eating, feather-plucking and similar mischief of idle hens.

◆

A Dutch paper states that the flavor of coffee may be greatly improved and its delicate aroma increased by adding a little bi-carbonate of soda to the water with which it is made.

Miscellaneous.

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Any of the above books will be ordered if the cash accompanies the order.

NEWBERRY HERALD BOOK STORE.

Mar. 20, 12—tf.

Rail Roads.

Greenville & Columbia Railroad.

Passenger Trains run daily, Sunday excepted, connecting with the Fast Day Trains on South Carolina Rail Road up and down. On and after Tuesday, March 19, 1878, the following will be the Schedule:

UP.

Leave Columbia,	11.00 a m
" Alston,	12.55 p m
" Newberry,	2.10 p m
" Hodges,	5.10 p m
" Belton,	6.55 p m
Arrive Greenville,	8.30 p m

DOWN.

Leave Greenville,	7.45 a m
" Belton,	9.30 a m
" Hodges,	11 03 a m
" Newberry,	2.08 p m
" Alston,	3.40 p m
Arrive Columbia,	5.15 p m

Anderson Branch and Blue Ridge Rail Road.

DOWN TRAIN.

Leave Walhalla at,	6.10 a m
" Perryville,	6.50 a m
" Pendleton,	7.40 a m
" Anderson,	8.35 a m
Arrive at Belton,	9.20 a m

UP TRAIN.

Leave Belton at.	6.55 p m
" Anderson	7.50 p m
" Pendleton	8.45 p m
" Perryville	9.20 p m
Arrive at Walhalla	10.00 p m

Laurens Branch Trains leave Clinton at 10.15 a. m. and leave Newberry at 2.15 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

THOS. DODAMEAD, Gen'l Supt.
JABEZ NORTON, General Ticket Agent.

SPARTANBURG & ASHEVILLE R. R.,
AND
SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA R. R.

The following Passenger Schedule will be run on and after Monday, July 1, 1878:

	DOWN TRAIN.		UP TRAIN.	
	Arrive.	Leave	Arrive.	Leave.
Saluda		5.00 p. m.	8.00* a. m.	
Melrose		5.15		7.41
Tryon City	5.55	5.58	7.01	7.06
Landrums	6.18	6.20	6.41	6 43
Campobello	6 38	6.40	6.21	6.23
Inman	7.00	7.01	5.56	6.00
Campton		7.12	a. m.	5.44
Air Line Junct'n	7.37	7.40		5.20
Spartanburg	8.00	7.30 a.m.	5.30	5.00
Pacolet	8.09	8.11		4 46
Jonesville	8.33	8.36	4.20	4.23
Union	9.12	9.22	3 40	3 50
Santuc	9.45	9.47		3.10
Fish Dam		10.08		2.46
Shelton	10.30	10.33	2 22 p m	2.25
Lyles' Ford		10.45		2.10
Strothers		11.05		1.50
Alston	12.00† m.		p. m.	1.00

*Breakfast, †Dinner.

JAS. ANDERSON, Superintendent.

South Carolina Railroad Company.

CHARLESTON, March 3, 1878.

On and after Sunday next, the 3d instant, the Passenger Trains on this road will run as follows:

FOR AUGUSTA.

(Sunday morning excepted.)

Leave Charleston at....9.00 a m and 7.30 p m
Arrive at Augusta at...5.00 p m and 6.55 a m

FOR COLUMBIA.

(Sunday morning excepted.)

Leave Charleston at.....5.00 a m and 8.30 p m
Arrive at Columbia at.10.50 a m and 7.45 a m

FOR CHARLESTON.

(Sunday morning excepted.)

Leave Augusta at.......8.30 a m and 7.40 p m
Arrive at Charleston at4.20 p m and 7.45 a m
Leave Columbia at....6.00 p m and 8.00 p m
Arrive at Charleston at12.15 Night & 6.45 a m

SUMMERVILLE TRAIN.

(Sundays excepted.)

Leave Summerville..........7.40 a m
Arrive at Charleston...........8.40 a m
Leave Charleston...........3.15 p m
Arrive at Summerville...........4.25 p m

ACCOMMODATION PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAIN.

(Daily, except Sundays.)

Leave Columbia at...........5.30 A. M.
Arrive at Branchville at...........12.25 Noon
Leave Branchville at...........12.50 Noon
Arrive at Columbia at...........7.00 P. M.

Breakfast, Dinner and Supper at Branchville.

CAMDEN TRAIN.

Connects at Kingville daily (Sundays excepted) with Accommodation Train from Columbia and with up Day Passenger Train from Charleston. Accommodation Train connects at Branchville with up and down Augusta Day Passenger Trains.

Day and Night Trains connect at Augusta with Georgia Railroad, Central Railroad, and Macon and Augusta Railroad. This route is the quickest and most direct to Atlanta, Macon, Montgomery, New Orleans, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and other points in the Northwest.

The Trains on the Greenville and Columbia and Spartanburg and Union and Blue Ridge Railroads make close connection with the Train which leaves Charleston at 5 A. M., and returning they connect in same manner with the Train which leaves Columbia for Charleston at 6 P. M.

Laurens Railroad Train connects at Newberry on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Leave Columbia at...........10.40 a m
Leave Charlotte at...........3.45 p m
Leave Danville at...........10.30 p m
Leave Lynchburg at...........1.05 a m
Arrive at Washington...........8.10 a m
Arrive at Baltimore...........9.30 a m
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Arrive at New York via "Limited Express" } 4.10 p m
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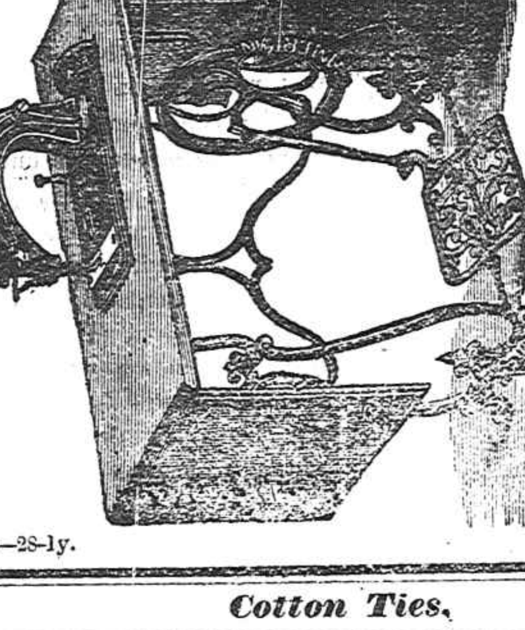

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Aug. 7, 32—3m.

Miscellaneous.

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Feb. 20, 8—tf.

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July 10, 28—tf.

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Mar. 28, 13—tf.

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Oct. 31, 44—tf.

Miscellaneous.

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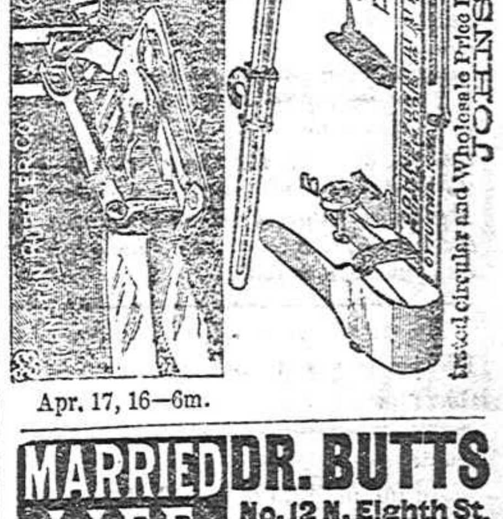

Apr. 17, 16—6m.

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Dec. 13, 50—tf.

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