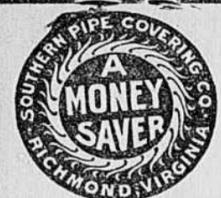


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VIEWS AND NEAR VIEWS

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doubtless find that they can not do better than to sell the lands they own in that cold country and come to Virginia where they can get better lands, and get them cheap, and then raise all the potatoes required to meet the constantly growing demand.

The Automobile Situation.
The past year there were 140,000 automobiles manufactured in this country. In 1912, the number is estimated at 210,000. If the number keeps on increasing for three or four years, we will nearly all have one, unless they become so common they will go out of fashion, and there is no danger of that for fifty or more years to come. The business of building and selling automobiles is bound to grow for many years yet, and it is gratifying to note the fact that Richmond is in the auto-making swim. The machines made in this city have already become exceedingly popular, and that line of business will reach enormous proportions in the near future.

Paying for Sugar in Our'n.
Since January 1 sugar has advanced from \$2.75 to \$7.25, New York price. This is more than 95 per cent. The sugar trust will make a profit of \$49,000,000 on the year's business on account of the advance, according to New York brokers.

A New York trade paper tells us: "Much of this money will be used to wipe out the deficit in the corporation's reserves caused by the Government's undervaluation prosecutions and the seemingly endless litigation that followed the discovery of the manipulated scales on the Brooklyn docks of the trust."
All of this simply means that the lovers of coffee, the consumers of canned fruits, the eaters of cake and the parents of the children who dote on candy are paying the growers' fees, the court expenses, the fines and all the other things the sugar trust had to spend money for in the litigation consequent upon the effort of government to smash the trust. Virginia will have to go to raising sugar beets so that even men can make his own "sugar-nin", just like every good Virginia farmer manufacturer his own hog and hammy.

Virginia Railway's Should Follow Suit.
Farmers, land agents and industrial boomers throughout a large part of the South are intensely interested in the project of the Central of Georgia Railway to establish a string of "test farms" along the line of its roadway in the States of Georgia and Alabama, for the avowed purpose of furthering the cause of scientific agriculture.

According to the plan as outlined, it is proposed to enter into a partnership with fifteen farmers along the railway's line, to have a tract of forty acres in each farm cultivated according to the methods as taught in the agricultural colleges of the two States. The railroad company proposes to pay the expenses, the farmers doing the actual work along scientific methods. This seems to be a good scheme, and a plan that the railways that run through Virginia might well copy after. The Norfolk and Western has done something along this line, and that company's demonstration farm near Ivor has been of no little benefit to the farming community. More farms like that, and those proposed to be run in Georgia and Oklahoma, the Central of Georgia would be a big thing to the country and mighty profitable to the railways.

A Coming Industry.
W. H. Croll, of Georgia, has been trying for several years to perfect a process by which he hopes to utilize cotton stalks in the manufacture of a superior paper. He thinks he has something down his now, and announces that he hopes soon to have a stock company at work turning out the paper in large quantities. Four or five years ago a Virginian or a North Carolinian had forgotten which, but he has from the tobacco growing belt, thought he had discovered a way to make note paper out of tobacco stalks, but he failed to get the necessary capital to believe in his discovery and the industry went by the board. Quite likely Mr. Croll's cotton stalk proposition is a revival of the alleged tobacco stalk discovery. Anyhow, if the utilization of cotton stalks and tobacco stalks for paper making should be demonstrated to be a thoroughly practical commercial proposition, it would make valuable tons upon tons of raw material that is now worse than valueless in that it costs the farmers something to get rid of the worthless stalks. There is no telling what scientific research may bring to light in these days, and this cotton and tobacco stalk subject at least deserves thorough investigation.

The Honorable S. F. Prouty, who represents one of the Iowa districts in Congress, in telling his constituents that the Southern Congressmen have been misbehaving terribly. Here is his complaint as he himself expressed it:
"In every measure proposed or passed in the House during the present session, it is clear to me that the South was taking care of her interests and protecting her hobbies."
What does this young Congressman from Iowa imagine we send representatives to Washington for? We used to send them there to pass as statements and discuss political questions, but the progressive South has caught on to the ancient Yankee idea of looking out for business. Business, a great deal of it and yet more business, is the South's "hobby" nowadays, and the South is to be congratulated that Mr. Prouty has discovered that Southern Congressmen are looking after our hobbies. Hurrah for Prouty, and hurrah again for the Southern hobby riders.

"County fairs," says the Farmville Herald, "are best of all the fairs, in that they bring neighbors together and from the touch of elbow new enthusiasm is given to the work of life."
That is just as true as any remark a preacher might have made in a sermon on regeneration.
"No farmer would expect a crop of corn or cotton without fair cultivation and fertilizing when needed, but he will expect his orchard to give him

a full crop of fruit year after year without any of these troublesome perquisites."
Thus speaks a Western farm journal and it would thus seem that the folks out that way need a little lecturing on spraying and otherwise caring for their fruit trees. It is not that way in Virginia. The fruit growers here have learned all the good tricks of the trade, and that is why Virginia orchards are bringing the best apples and the best peaches in the world.

SHOWS ADVANTAGE OF SMALL FARMS

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neighborhood impossible.
The division of great areas into small farms invites small farmers to that section. It promotes and makes more rapid settlement of the country by thrifty and desirable citizens. It has other results—taxes are better distributed, revenue is increased, lands advance in value, and are more and more in demand.

Still another feature is worthy of consideration—where there are extensive tracts owned and operated by individuals, families living in seclusion, in a state of isolation, and with neighbors far apart, there is the least content, the spirit of emulation is absent, progress is slow, and apathy reigns.

Worthy of Consideration.
The growing disparity between the supply and the demand for meats and dairy products in the South is worthy of the most serious consideration by those who are interested in that section and its future well-being. Local production meets a mere fraction of the local needs. The necessity, therefore, forces consumers to pay high prices for meats imported from the Northern States, and the money, to the extent of millions annually, instead of being expended in the State, goes to make more prolific the wealth of distant sections. It is often a matter of comment, not alone among the near and active friends of the South, but among observing people of the North, who have been through the Southern country, that while its resources are innumerable the opportunities in husbandry in animal industry, greater by far than in any other region, there has not been an awakening in every part of the South to the sumptuary problem which is yearly growing more momentous. The wonder is that farmers who are daily treading under their feet the rich and juicy herbage which suggests fat flocks and herds, plodding over luxuriant meadows, are not putting them to better use than mere haymaking.

Convert the farm into part stock and part planting, and there is a dual result achieved—the stock raised supplies meat and dairy products, and the soil is enriched in nature's own inimitable and perfect way, without cost, giving continuous and heavier crops to grain, vegetables, grass, and forage. At the end of the year there is a surplus of stock provender and of beef, mutton and pork. What an enormous effort after pure bred stock is introduced on the farm and the native stock is thereby improved by grading, that industry may easily be made to enlarge, until the farmer, instead of buying wheat is selling it and deriving from it profits far above those ever received by Northern stockmen. Because the cost of raising beef, mutton, or pork, and the cost of maintaining the dairy, is incredibly low; due to the wonderful fruition of the soils, element plant feeding, open climate, permitting rotation of crops, and an almost continuous growing season, and rendering expensive shelter and expensive grain feeding unnecessary. There have been times when stock was dying on the plains coated with ice, that stock in the South was browsing contentedly on the sun-warmed slopes of the mountains, and the grass and alfalfa on perennial grasses, and fattening on legumes and on by-products, yielded on the land they kept rich in humus with not a dollar of expenditure.

GOLD AND SILVER CAROLINA OUTPUT

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per ton and yielding 63.2 pounds of copper per ton. The placers of North Carolina yielded 497.34 fine ounces of gold and forty-three fine ounces of silver; the siliceous ores produced 2,745.77 fine ounces of gold and 456 fine ounces of silver, and the copper ores yielded 48.57 fine ounces of gold and 3,554 fine ounces of silver. The notable production of silver from North Carolina in 1910 was therefore from copper ores.

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Ancient Historical Town To Have Railway Connection With Outer World.
Hampton, Va., September 30.—In an interview Sidney J. Dudley, of this city, the promoter of the proposed Hampton and Yorktown Railway, says there is now no doubt of the building of the line. The road will be twenty-two miles long between the two points named and will require three bridges, varying from one-half to three-quarters of a mile long. It is not yet determined when the building will be completed, as plans and specifications are not completed. Maps and profiles are only partly finished, but it is decided as a matter of fact that electric or steam will be used.

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