Clemson College,

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Soluble Phosphoric Acid Reverted

Available. Insoluble

Total Nitrogen 6.25 per cent equivalent to

Potash soluble in water

Moisture

Relative Commercial Valuation per ton of 2,000 pounds

Respectfully S M. I

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ANALYSES GUARANTEED ON SACKS

Available Phosporic Acid Ammonia Potash

1.50 7.00 1.00

We publish the above official analysis from Clemson College in order to show the farmers of Edgefield county what they are buying when they purchase Beaver Dam cotton seed meal. Observe closely and see how much larger per cent Phosphoric Acid, Ammonia and Potash our meal actually contains than we claim for it.

# BEAVER DAM MILLS, dgefield, S. C.

against it; if, just where he is, the teacher would instruct his pupils; if, just where he is, the voter would dedicate his ballot to this movement; and so on, through the shining ranks of the great that make for righteousness, from father and mother to kindergarten coddlers, if

us Cantelou, W R Swearingen,

Petit Jury, 1st Week

A A DeLaughter, Meriwether.

J W Workman, Johnston.

J L Smith.

J D White, Hibler. J M Prescott, Collier. W R Parks, Modoc.

JA Prince, Modoc. J S Bruce, Ward.

W J Clark, Ward.

JS Holmes, Collier.

W P Johnson, Johnston.
J W Dorn, Pickens.
O D White, Hibler.

E B Williams, Blocker. E T Christian, Modoc.

C E Cogburn, Elmwood.

W R Gilchrist, Talbert.

O P Reese, Meriwether.

C M Ergle, Johnston, W T Quarles, Red Hill. J L Hart, Edgefield.

Ed. Harrison, Trenton.

M E Padgett, Pickens. E M Bunch, Meriwether.

W E Harling, Blocker.

L D Swearingen, Wise. G E Morris, Johnston. B H Miller, Trenton.

J E Jonston, Red Hill. J A Lyon, Plum Branch.

Quotations From Miss Willard

To Frances E. Willard's great

heart early in life came the vision

fair and clear and beautiful, the vis

ion which, save for our dullness of

spiritual apprehension and slowness

of perception, should come to us all.

This is is her description of it. She

was Dean of Women at Northwestern University at the time. She

says: "It occurred to me, strange

to say, for the first time, that I

just where I was that everybody

ought. Thus I first received the

th. Thus I first received the

ought to work for the good cause

J Walter Sawyer, Johnston.

RL Prince, Collier.

J T Reese, Modoc. C A Wells, Wise.

J Chalmers Buzhardt, Elmwood.

B T Boatwright, Johnston.

W J White, Plum Branch.

could, just where he is." Everything is not in the temperance reform," she said, "but the tempe ance reform should be in everything." And again, "If we can temember this simple rule that every question of practical philanthropy or reform has its temperance aspect, and with that we are to deal."

each were each day doing what each

Her clear mind had no doubt on the prohibition question. "We must not only know why the times are out of joint and what will put them where they ought to be," she declared, "but must harness the forces that will do it to the car of reform. When coal in the mine but not in the grate will warm you; when flour in the barrel but not in the loaf will feed you; when wool on a sheep's back but not weven or spun will clothe you, then the .public sentiment lying dormant in every sane mind but not aroused, condensed and brought to bear through the electric battery of the ballot-box, will put the liquor traffic under ban of law."

Speaking of her own "Do Every thing" policy she said: "By this we mean what they did at the battle of Boyne, 'whenever you see a head, hit it.' Wherever the liquor traffic is entrenched, there put in an appearance and send out the ammunition of your Gatling gun, rattling ts fires along the entire field. The liquor traffic is entrenched in the customs of society-go out after it, then, with the pledge of total abstinence for other's sake. The liquor traffic is protected by the people's ignorance--go after it in the Sunday schools and public schools with a 'Thus saith Nature, thus saith Reason, thus saith the Lord.' The liquor traffic is safeguarded by the law-go after it into legislature and parliament, and give them no rest for the soles of their feet till they give you better law than you

Full line of Levering's celebrated roas .. c. e.s, 10, 20 and 20 c nts per pound; also Leggett's fancy parched coffee.

have yet achieved."

B. Timmons.

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J. B. HALTIWANGER, General Agent.

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CONTEST

### Barnett's Home Made 4-Wheeled

# COTTON CHOPPER

Works Across the rows the right way. Patented April 21, 1908.

I desire to call your attention to this Great Labor Saver. The chopper that does Execution to Grass and Weeds, in fact, it does the work of 8 men. After looking around for a time, I have decided to go direct to the cotton planter and sell him the right to make his chopper for his own use for One Dollar. This right is good for 17 years from the 21 day of April, 1908. I will say here that I have complied with all the laws of the patent office and I further say that this chopper does all I claim for it or your money back.

#### A Short Description.

The Chopper works across the rows, the chopping and plowing is done with a System of sweeps, adjust ably connected to a stock beam. In setting up these sweeps I will say you can close them altogether—that, of course, would cut it all out; but this connection being an adjustable one you then move out on the beam, as desired, so as to leave a SPACE between the sweeps that will allow 1 or 2 stalks to pass through. The beam and stocks are connected with the front with rods; they are also connected beneath the frame with a cross rod; the beam and stocks are movable in the frame: if the handles are elevated and let go, the beam drops back on the frame, so in case of skips or bad stand, by elevating the handles you miss that part altogether and strike the next ridge at any depth desired. The chopper can be adjusted to leave 1 or 2 stalks; and to run deep or shallow. The chopper cuts uniform any distance, by using large and small sweeps. Say you want eight inches, use 8-inch sweeps. If wanted extra large, take out one or more stocks and use extra wide sweeps. This patent calls for any number. I think 5 or 6 about right. The rear wheels run in the wake of the outside sweeps. The front wheels cut under, turning is easy. The chopper works in any ordinary land with one or two horses. The old way of barring off cotton is a waste of time and money. This chopper does all the plowing as it goes across, leaves dirt to the cotton and gives the land a thorough cultivation. By taking out the middle stock and straddling you can give your cotton a second plowing, two rows at a round. This done, your cotton is under control. This rapid cultivation early in the spring is a good remedy for the boll weevil, try it. Now let me say right here: In danting if you will put plenty of seed in to insure a stand it will not pay you to follow this enopper with a hoe, for the amore 'eft with you, seed in to insure a stand it will not pay you to follow this enopper with a hoe, for the amore 'eft with you, I have prepared a book of instructions for making the chopper that tells everything to me the first to the last lick. The cost is comparatively nothing, you simply take any light cast off wheels and cut them down and use the same axles. The farmer with the aid of this chopper is independent as far as labor is concerned. He gets in the cotton at the right time, both chopping and plowing as he goes at the rate of 10 acres a day. No such thing as being in the grass. It's what you save that counts. Read what the farmers say, and send \$1.00 today for this right and book of instructions for making and be ready. Address

# J. S. BARNETT.

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DALLAS, TEXAS.

Certified Copies of Testinonials.

Pertaining to Barnett's Cross-Wise Cotton Chopper. Patented April 21, 1908.

Orphans Home Road, Dalla, Co.,

June 3rd, 1903 Po Whom it May Concern:

S. Barnett I used his cotton chop-

puntil it is chocked by weeds.

Yours very truly,

To Whom it May Concern:

C. BEEMAN, Farmer.

June 4th, 1908.

it is all right and the best chopper I have ever seen. It plows the ground and leaves the cotton in mately acquainted with Mr. J. S. growing condition. It will save Barnett, the inventor of the Crossseventy five per cent. hoe work. I wise cotton chopper, for the past 15 endorse this enopper.

Yours truly, TO I MOTLEY, Farmer

R. F. D. No. 3, Dallas Co., Tex June 18th, 1908. Through the kindness of Mr. J. To Whom it May Concern:

As for Mr. Barnett's Cross-wise tton chopper I can say that they sted it here and said it was just e thing, a great labor saver and eed killer. Yours truly, W. R. HERNDON, Blacksmith.

Denton Road, Dallas Co., Tex. June 8th, 1908 To Whom it May Concern.

This is to certify that I have this testimonia day given J. S. Barnett's cotton copies; and that I was not acquaint-Orphans Home Road, Dallas Co., miles north of Dallas. It will take men, before personally asked them the place of the first plowing and to give my machine a field trial. leaves the cotton so it can be put to a perfect stand with the hoe with work. It is a great labor saver.

Yours truly, C. R. WELCH, Farmer

Dallas, Tex., July 8th, 1908. I have been personally and intiyears and know him to be an honorable, upright and truthful man.

J. S. DUNLAP, 398 Commerce St.

Orphans Home Road, Dallas Co., Texas.

June 18th, 1908 To Whom it May Concern:

I will say that while I never saw Barnett's cotton chopper I did see where it had been in Mr. Beeman's field, and I was surprised at its work. Yours truly,

C. F. ARNETT, Farmer.

I hereby certify that the above chopper a field trial on my farm 9 ed with either of the above gentle-J. S. BARNETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 9th day of July, 1908. J. S. DUNLAP,

Notary Public, Dallas Co., Texas

#### Insurance

This is to certify that I gave J.

S. Barnett's cotton chopper a field

trial on my farm and will say that

I represent a strong line of Fire In surance Companies and can insure your property. Your patronage will be appreciated.

H. A. Smith.

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Wallace Harris.

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T. G. BAKER. Jan. 8-4t.

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This is to state that Police No. 35887 of the Phoenix In rance Company, of Brooklyn, N York, has been lost or stolen from my office, and the Phenix Insuran. Company places the public on n tice that it will not recognize li bility under said policy. If say is found, please return it promptl;

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