Scottish Pride 66274

The young bull Scottish Pride will stand for service at Mr. F. W. Nicholson's, lot 37, con. 5 Artemesia. Scottish pride is sired by Scottish Prince, a grandson of the wonderful show cow, Gem of Bellachin, imp., winner of eight prizes at Toronto and London, besides being champion female. She weighs over 1900 pounds. One of this cow's calves sold for $1775.00. Scottish pride is out of Lady Bella by the Toronto first prize winner, Captain May Fly, imp. 28838. This young bull has prove himself a showbull having gained an encouraging record this fall at Feversham. He won first prize as best bull calf, also diploma for best bull any age. Those having pure bred cows should see this grand bull before breeding as they cannot do better than use him. A limitep number of grades will be takenat $1.25; For pure breds, $4.00

28,000 Maple Logs Wanted

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A positively Guaranteed Stock food to clear at the following prices:

$1.00 pkg	Stock Tonic	65c.
.50 "	" "	30c.
.25 "	Poultry Food	15c.
.50 "	Heave Cure	30c.
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We have been fortunate in securing a quantity of Axe Handles, second growth elm, hand made and if you want A GOOD ARTICLE don't forget to look these goods over.

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If interested in a High class Washing Machine, don't forget the reliable store where you will see the King Washer.

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BLOOD POISONS Blood Poisons are the most prevalent and most serious diseases. They sap the very life blood of the victim, and unless entirely eradicated from the system may affect the future generation. Beware of Mercury. It only suppresses the symptoms—OUR NEW METHOD cures them.

OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT alone can cure you, and make a man of you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all pimples, blotches, and ulcers disappear, the nerves become strong as steel, so that nervousness, bashfulness and despondency vanish, the eye becomes bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical, and vital systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. Dont let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard earned dollars. We will cure you or no pay.

READER No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. BOOKS FREE—"The Golden Monitor" (illustrated)

Question List for Home Treatment Sent on Request.

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY
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In Cotton Fields And Summer

Nichol's Ranch, Comfort, Texas.

My Dear Thurston,—

Remembering your kind request to let you know how we like Texas, I am writing to say that so far we have no reason to regret our coming south. It is hard for us to believe it is still February. Somehow we think we are dreaming or a kink has got into the calendar. To wind one's self up six months ahead, to transport oneself into good Canadian July and August weather, and at the same time see the calendar cooly and flatly open and exposing in bold type FEBRUARY is enough to give one the fantods as Mark Twain would originally say. But the combination is here all the same, and while there is much to regret in the loss of a jolly, rollicking Canadian winter, there is much compensation in the enjoyment of out-door life under a clear, blue sky, in an ideally bracing air, with all around, till the vision is cut off by the distant mountains, a magnificent picturesque wooded landscape.

It takes about three days and three nights steady travelling to get here from Durham. The journey is not so unpleasant as one would suppose, for railroad companies now compete for the traffic by providing day and night coaches in which the comfort and convenience of the travelling public is the first consideration. During the daylight hours there is always something to take one's attention—reading, observing through the window the different aspects of nature without, and studying human nature by observing and conversing with some of the specimens within the car. This last is especially interesting, and did I wield the pen of a Dickens, or the pencil of a Bengough I should send you some interesting sketches. But poor me! Endowed with no such gift I am compelled to fall back upon the commonplace and the real.

One thing struck me with peculiar force as I came southward. For the first time in my life I realized that there was another race of people on the earth. In all cars and coaches, in all railroad stations, in street cars, etc., there is a partition, more or less conspicuous on one side of which you will see plainly "For Whites" and on the other side "For Negroes." In the larger stations the waiting rooms for the two races are connected by a narrow passage or corridor. In the street cars the partition consists of a short flat board, movable, so as readily to be adjusted to any seat, or transferred to either end of the car, according to the direction the car is moving. The nearest I have seen to it in Canada is on the Toronto street railway when occasionally you will see the sign up "the three rear seats reserved for smokers," or words to that effect. Whether the T. S. Ry. Co. designs to classify the citizens on the same basis as southern railway companies and legislators I have not learned. In all seriousness, however, the separation of the races does not seem a wise thing to do, though it is said by those best acquainted with the question that it is necessary and unavoidable. The danger is that this is only the prelude to a wider separation. The climate is such, over wide areas of the south, that the labour of the Negro seems necessary or at least expedient for the proper development of the country. How to retain this labour and at the same time raise the social status of the Negro is the problem that awaits solution at the hand of some master spirit. It is freely said that the higher education of the Negro makes him arrogant beyond measure and useless as a laborer. How true this is in general I cannot say, but there seems no doubt of its truth in individual cases. But this is no more than can as truthfully be said of many whites. Cases of swelled heads are not unknown even in Canada, and the problem of reducing them is rather a difficult one. Even with the short acquaintance I have had with the race question here, and much of it is only intelligent heresay, I believe the United States, in the not distant future, must seriously face the solution of one of the most difficult and hazardous problems ever entrusted to a nation to grapple with. All lovers of liberty will hope for such a solution as will secure the dominance of the one race without the enslavement of the other, and will pray that this may be accomplished without violence or bloodshed.

Texas, as a state, is not now so much concerned in this question as some of the more easterly or south-easterly states, but with the development of the cotton industry for which the state is peculiarly adapted, the increase in the demand for labor will make the question more acute. Unless a machine can be invented to strip the cotton plant of its bolls or pods and collect them in sacks, as now done by hand, the demand for labor to effect this must steadily increase. Cotton growing in Texas is only in its infancy, although the number of bales annually exported from the state is already quite a large percentage of the total exported from the whole United States.

There are several other questions in which you are interested but they must wait, as this has already grown to undue length. I don't wish to tire you out, so will wind up the reel this time right here. I may say, however, that I found Islay lonely but pretty well when I came to San Antonio. As her loneliness would hinder, if not altogether prevent, the steady increase of resisting force against the usual spring depression, I feel that my enforced absence from home is an actual necessity for securing the end in view. With best wishes for the health happiness and prosperity of yourself, family and all friends, I am very faithfully yours, —N. W. CAMPBELL.

Wanderings in Old Virginia.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Perhaps the most interesting incident of my trip so far was the meeting of S. Moorman Gregory, an old Confederate soldier. He was present at the firing of the first gun in the war at Fort Sumpter. He was wounded at the battle of the Crater, where he lost part of two fingers of the right hand, but escaped as if by the hand of Providence. He was with Lee when he surrendered near Richmond. Although nearly seventy years of age his voice is strong and clear. He was out from the Old Soldiers' (Confederate) Home on a month's furlough, and brought his bottle and his banjo along. Both played an important part in his existence. At my request for war songs and on receipt of a tip of 25c he first took a sip from his bottle to clear his throat and with his mutilated right hand brought forth the stirring chords of a good old Southern war song. He sang with his voice, and he sang with spirit. His feet, head, his whole being took part in that song. He warmed up to the theme, and song after song welled forth from a full heart. Those around beat time, and here and there a tear might be seen trickling down some wrinkled face. The old plantation songs were particularly sweet, although somewhat plaintive. The Southerner is in no hurry with his work. He can sit down and let the world go as it may; he has no love for the strenuous life.

The Confederate Museum occupies the White House of the Confederacy days, where Jefferson Davis lived some four years. It is a four storied building about fifty feet wide by seventy long, with large airy rooms and is filled with relics of the war. There may be seen shoes made from coon-skin tanned by soldiers in camp, collar buttons carved out of wood—in fact all kinds of inventions for war and comfort in camp. Old guns of all types, swords, daggers, shells and bullets gathered on many a hard-fought field are labelled and arranged in order by the ladies of the old Confederacy. Visitors to this part should not fail to see this museum.

A few hours' run up north and a short ride on the car landed me at Mt. Vernon, the home and burial place of George and Martha Washington. This property came into the possession of the Washington family in 1674 by grant of Lord Culpepper, and passed to George Washington in 1752, who enlarged the estate until the plantation included nearly 8,000 acres. It is beautifully situated in a commanding position on the western bank of the Potomac. Here he lived the life of a Virginian planter. Here he received General Lafayette, and here he died and was buried. At the death of Mrs. Washington the furniture was divided among her four grandchildren but the estate remained in the Washington family, and about fifty years later one of them offered to sell it to the national government as a national park. This was refused as was also the offer to the State of Virginia. To me it seems a great blot on the men then in power to allow the home of "the Father of his Country" to pass into the hands of an Association that charges an admission fee to see the home and burial place of one so generally revered. The Association controls about 240 acres of the old estate, and has collected the furniture and belongings of the family as far as possible. Even the paper on the walls has been restored from some old scraps found in the house. Many old pieces of furniture actually used are now placed in the position formerly occupied. Others have been duplicated. His sword, bequeathed to his son with the injunction never to unsheath except in self defence or in the defence of his country, may be seen. The old coach houses, with the veritable coach he rode in, the old spinning wheel of Martha Washington, the old candle moulds and many other relics are there to voice the life lived and the associations enjoyed by the family.

Time and space forbid lingering on so delightful a scene. There amid oak, sycamore and other stately trees lie the remains of George and Martha Washington. It is not a costly sepulchre but thousands tread this Mecca of the American with reverential step. To-day is the anniversary of his birthday and the home-coming of the fleet was timed for the occasion.

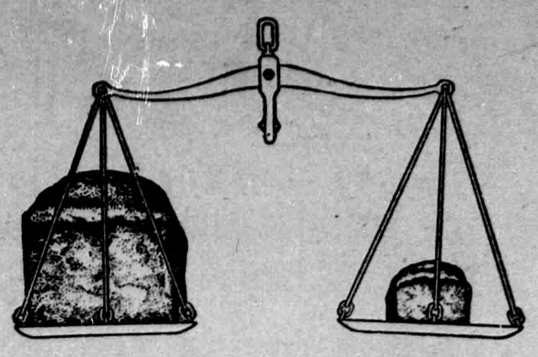
I am now in Washington, and this letter is long enough, reaching from Richmond to Washington. It will surely burst your paper.

The weather for the last week has been warm and springlike, buds are well out and fruit growers fear frost will spoil their crop.

—C. W. Chadwick.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22, '09.

Charlie Elder of Cargill sold a two-year-old colt on Friday to John Zettel near Neustadt for $225, spot cash. That's going some. It would have cost Charlie Elder as much to raise a steer as it cost him to raise that colt, but for the steer he would have got about $60. The moral would be, to be, raise colts instead of steers.



The light bread or the leaden loaf is a matter of *choice*—not luck. Choice of method—choice of yeast—but, above all, the choice of the *flour*.

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Some great bargrains still on as we have some Winter goods still left yet in Wool Blankets, Heavy Guernseys, Wool Socks and Stockings, Winter Mitts and Gloves, Fur Caps, Pea Jackets, Overcoats and numerous other articles. We make it worth your while to buy here. We have also a lot of short ends and broken lots, which we will run off at very low prices. We have a lot of New Prints and dress goods for spring,

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A O U W meets on the last Monday in each month, in their lodge room Norris' block, Flesherton, at 8 p.m. M. W., Miles Thistlethwaite; Rec., C. H. Munshaw; Fin., W.J. Bellamy. Visiting brethren invited

PRINCE ARTHUR LODGE, No. 333, A.F.& A.M, meets in the Masonic hall, Armstrong's Hall Flesherton, every Friday on or before the full moon. Thos. Blakely, W.M.; Herb. Smith, Secretary.

COURT FLESHERTON, 995, I. O. F. meets in Clayton's Block the last Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting Foresters heartily welcome. H. R., Dyson; R. S., T. Henry; Fin. Sec., C. N. Richardson.
Please pay dues to Fin. Sec. before the first day of the month.

CHOSEN FRIENDS—Flesherton Council of Chosen Friends meets in Clayton's hall first and third Wednesday of each month 8 p. m Pay assessments to the Recorder on or before the first day of each month. Chief Councillor T. Blakeley; Recorder, W. H. Bunt.

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I have a fine lot of young pigs bred from prize winning stock, for sale. Write me for prices. I can give a bargain also guarantee atisfaction on all mail orders.
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For Sale

One span of Lightning Colts coming three matched. Ready to work. Also one Shorthorn Bull eighteen months old, bred by Geo. Bristow, RobRoy, number 58445, in volume 24. Name—Village Captain. ALBERT E. HANLEY, Lot 4, Con. 10, Osprey, Feversham P. O.

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