

# THE MARIETTA ADVERTISER

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## The Field and Fireside.

## Agricultural.

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From the Atlantic Enterprise.

Heavy yield of Oats.

ELLIOTTVILLE, N.Y., July 15, 1878.

I had three acres—my oat

patch—weighed, and one acre

threshed out and measured up in

the presence of some of my neigh-

bors. The acre, weighing 11,828

pounds, measured out 100 bush-

els, but there were 628 pounds in

it belonging to another acre.

which reduced the yield to 941

bushels. The second acre, weigh-

ing 12,032 pounds, yielded, ac-

cording to the threshed, ac-

106 bushels; the third acre

weighed 12,178 pounds, yielding

107½ bushels. The acre that

would have yielded most heeded,

and was fed in a green state. The

unmeasured acre was thought by

many to have been as good as

the first acre—the threshed one—

but in the hurry of stacking, in

the case of a rain, was not measured.

I have more desire to be accurate

than to make out a large yield,

but I feel it would not be inaccu-

rate to state positively that the

five acres would have measured

over 500 bushels of oats. My

experience in this oat patch is (1)

that too many cotton seed are

put upon oats, causing them to

be (2) that five bushels per ac-

re is seeding too heavily; and (3)

that sowing the middle of Decem-

ber is too late for a very large

yield. I sowed salt, scrapings

of one of my smokehouses, at the

rate of 15 bushels per acre over

other questions affecting the ma-

terial prosperity of the State, and

instruct your members elect to

best efforts to use their legisla-

ture to use their passage of a

wise and just—dog law." N.

Proper Care of Sheep.

Annually at shearing time

kill my flock, and take out all

ewes and lambs that are less per-

fect in form and fleece, or in any

respect inferior, and place them

with the mutton sheep, keeping

to breed from none but the best.

I give my flock good attention,

and salt all the time. I change

their grazing ground often, and

endeavor to keep them in uniform

condition, as that makes uniform

wool. Any sudden change from a

fat to a poor condition, and vice

versa, strengthens or diminishes

the fibre of the wool, frequently

rendering the long wools value-

less as combing wool. If the sheep

becomes poor when the fleece is

about half grown, and then fat-

tened, the wool inevitably tells

it, as at that point where the

wool is shown, so that the wool

will be much weaker than the

other sheep of the same growth

condition. This is the same cause,

as also any other cause from

which they may have had fever,

will cause them to shed their

wool. I have heard of a man

saying that the feeding of corn to

sheep made them shed their wool.

No doubt it is true—corn

brought them rapidly from poor

lamb, 25 half twins and the 234

triplets. In 1877, 50 ewes raised

79 lambs.

Since 1866 I have re-

ceived for sheep and

wool sold, \$3,974.00

100 head which could

not be replaced by purchas-

ing for \$1,500.00

Value of flock and in-

crease from it \$5,474.00

per acre expended for

breeding ewes and rams.

557.00

Leaving a net profit

for 12 years of \$1,806.50

upon the capital invested, suppo-

ring the same to have been in-

vested at the beginning, while about

one half of it has been invested

in the past few years.

I have said nothing as to the cost

of keeping, or the benefits deriv-

ed from the sheep, but taking

one fourth of the gross pro-

fits, which is about \$1.50 per head

of annum, without giving to the

sheep any credit from man-

ure, which are many, and there is

still for twelve consecutive years."

Col. T. C. Crutcher.

Experiments with Wheat.

At a meeting of the New York

Farmers' Club, the following ex-

periments with wheat were read:

J. L. Perkins, of Little Sioux,

Indiana, an advocate for progres-

sive farming and thorough cul-

tivation, communicated by letter

an experiment with wheat. He

said: "The yield of wheat is from

five to fifteen bushels from one

damaged by oversights like this.

The experiment is good enough

as it stands, without including

this error, and Mr. Perkins may

well be satisfied with the yield he

has shown to be possible. His

success in this case will tend to

animate other farmers in the same

direction.

As the wheat crop is just now

a subject of unusual interest, Mr.

Wilson briefly referred to a few

other successful results: Mr. J.

M. Helges, of York county, Pa.,

was one of the earliest advocates

of the country of cultivating

wheat with the hoe. By the com-

mon method he got twenty-three

bushels per acre; but on drilling

eight inches apart and hoeing

carefully, he obtained the results

ranging from forty-eight bushels

per acre up to seventy-one bush-

els. In addition to a number of

yield (lately mentioned) by Jas.

Miller and others ranging from

fifty bushels and upwards, might

be cited here, and the product of

fifty bushels reported to the Amer-

ican Agriculturist by Henry Poor as

attributed mainly to liberal man-

uring.

The yield from eleven con-

tinuous acres obtained by J. L. Cavin,

of Indiana, averaging 49 bushels

per acre, is a note worthy, as show-

ing that large yields are not con-

fined to small areas. A yield ve-

ry nearly equal to this on a field

of twenty-seven acres by J. K.

Richards, of Ohio, is another ev-

idence of the same fact, as was al-

Some remarks on the

ges in Germany recently

ed at the State Department

our Consul at Bremen show

low as wages in this country

they are nearly double of

to 83 cents a day; silk weav-

that country, a week's

farm labor varies from 50

day to 56 cents a day, the

lowest rate, 18 cents a

valling in some parts

at Bremen, Crefeld and

dort; mechanics, such as car-

ters, plumbers, machinists

wagonsmiths earn \$1.10 to

\$1.40 a day; saddlers and

47 to 52 cents; bakers

ers, with board and lodg-

ing, 56 to 62 cents a day; silk weav-

\$2.15 to \$2.85 a week; women,

\$2.15 and children

week. These prices are far

the average. In good times

are 50 per cent. higher, and

low rates are a sign of de-

pression, and the reverse.

Another fact to be stated

the cost of living is high

it was a few years ago

A man, with his

3 children can live

sort of way for \$37

for a family of six

is \$7 a week, and

required that all

the family shall

work, and that

slaves be de-

pressed, ex-

slaves be de-

factories generally

a loss.

No such hard times as

presented prevail in this

there is, indeed, a great

of employment and there

many thousands of mechan-

ical laborers out of work;

the necessities of life

and cheap, and

growing still more

presence of the

in the West now

Not only are the

this country fifty per

cent in Germany, but

amount of money will

half as much more than

St. Louis Republican.

Rural Brevelles.

Many farmers in Indiana

planted from four to six

each in artichokes for

rice culture in Louisiana

employment to 30,000

there are 1,200 plantations

rice production from which

an average yearly sum of

million dollars.

A new kind of potato

made its appearance in

of Michigan, and

it is greater de-

than the one

the Colorado

As soon as the upper

the straw of the cereals

place, no further increase

in the weight of the





# THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

MARIETTA, JULY 25, 1878.

## MARIETTA NOTES.

Nearly one thousand!  
How does it strike you?  
Watermelons 3 and 10 cents.  
Press' ice cream goes well.  
And still they come! The  
campaig paper takes, only 40 cents.  
No cases of hydrophobia have  
been reported as yet.

Capt. Henry Wells was in the  
city Saturday.

Subscribers continue to come  
in.

Corn is selling from the stores  
at 10 cents.

Mr. George K. Sanges is on a  
visit to his relatives in this place.

Atlanta was not as a brick-  
oven last week.

The Cornet Band discom-  
posed in the park Monday and  
Thursday evening.

Workmen are busily engaged  
removing the wild growth from the  
Confederate cemetery.

The dry weather has caused  
the cotton to shed considerably, so  
say the farmers.

Country watermelons in abun-  
dant, from the size of a coconut to  
that of a mustard seed.

Work on the new residence of  
Dr. A. Reynolds, Jr., on Powder Spring-  
street, has begun, and that portion of  
the city will be greatly adorned by its  
completion.

Mr. James Sanges came very  
near being shot last Friday night while  
attempting to arrest an individual who  
was rather given to disturbing the  
peace.

Genuine fresh Turnip Seed for  
winter crop, of 1878, to be found at M.  
Lyon's, A. Ketter's and J. B. O'Neil's.  
Seed were raised in Ohio.

Many of the custom mills in  
this section can only grind a few hours  
in the day, owing to hardness of water.  
Some few have entirely discontinued  
running for the present.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday  
night it was almost impossible to sleep  
on account of the intense heat.

Why don't some one open a  
bath-house. Would it cost an under-  
taking paper liberally.

Farmers have already begun  
hauling out the "Brighton" for their  
owning wheat crops.

Our streets are said to be in a  
better condition than they have ever  
been since this was a town. All owing  
to the efforts of our worthy officials.

Triplet, of the Thomazville  
Times, wants to bet with some one that  
Lester will beat Fulton by a large  
majority. We are not unduly in the  
habit of betting, friend Triplet, but  
according to our say, the hat of this is-  
sue will not be felt on your head.

We would not object to a dona-  
tion of any variety of good fruit or any  
quantity, stir your stumps and see if  
you can't bring us in something.

Distilleries are in operation  
in different parts of the county conver-  
ting the fruit crop into something use-  
ful.

The Field and Fireside" is the  
paper to peruse in, and now is the  
time to begin, as the paper is in great  
demand.

D. C. Sutton has been delivered  
up by his bondsmen to the sheriff of this  
county and is now in jail at this place.

Dieh—Mrs. Margaret Gantt,  
wife of J. L. Gantt, Jr., died at her home  
Saturday night last. Our sympathy  
is tendered the bereaved.

We have received the first is-  
sue of the *Courtesy-Free Press*, and  
congratulate Mr. Williamson on his  
creditable appearance. We are destined  
to "wee a wee run" during the present  
campaign. Success to it.

Our Firemen continue to im-  
prove and will doubtless achieve as  
great distinction as companies in  
larger towns command.

Misses Annie Lester and Cleo  
Sexton left our city last Saturday for  
Trickum, whither they have repaired  
to attend commencement exercises of  
the Little River High School.

We have received a copy of  
"Wanderer's Wives" by one of our dis-  
tinguished poets. We have no ob-  
jection to its sale, but do not hesi-  
tate in recommending it as a production  
of merit.

Several small boys of Ma-  
rietta, have organized a mili-  
tary company, and were sworn in with  
white knots kept up on their parade  
march, which embrace all the back-  
ward of the city, that they intend con-  
ducting the State Fair.

against any company, regardless of  
race, color, or previous condition of  
servitude.

The "MARIETTA RIFLEMEN" still  
keep up their exercises and we ex-  
pect they will make their ap-  
pearance upon our streets, in full uni-  
form and equipped according to every re-  
gulation. Donations have been received  
from honorary members.

Judge Lester spoke at the Ma-  
rietta camp ground Thursday, and at  
Powder Springs Friday last. We are  
also informed that he addressed the citi-  
zens of Acworth Saturday morning  
and those of Smyrna Saturday night.

The Marietta crop is almost  
a failure in this section. The few that  
have been brought to market are in-  
ferior.

Many farmers say the cotton crop  
will be cut off one half by this drought,  
and in sections where the hail storm  
was doing not more than one-fourth  
of a crop will be made.

A woman has been arrested in  
Atlanta as the supposed murderer of  
Skinner, who was killed at Silver  
Springs on the 11th.

The Lost-Mountain picnic will  
be all that is promised. Farmers and  
others interested in home affairs  
will gather together on that day to  
enjoy a few hours from labor and de-  
vote the time to the advancement of  
their interests in all possible ways.

Mr. John R. Winters has work-  
men employed excavating for the erec-  
tion of a building on the corner of  
next the store occupied by Mr. Jos. El-  
ton.

The firemen of Atlanta will be  
in Marietta Saturday next.

Dr. Harden, who has lately re-  
turned from the west, thinks of locating  
at Powder Springs.

Farmers who consider their  
corn and cotton crops damaged, propos-  
ing a larger and more complete  
harvest, and using the "Brighton"  
fertilizer.

Large crops of sorghum have  
been planted this year, and from the  
present prospects, the yield will be a  
good one.

Brumby & Myers have begun  
the brick work of their new factory.

A very fine cow was thrown  
from the railroad track at the crossing  
of Powder Springs street one day last  
week. The injuries are severe, but it  
probable the animal may recover.

Subscribers are coming in by  
the dozen to the Field and Fireside,  
and many of our subscribers, so much so,  
have failed to print an issue equal to the  
demand. Hereafter we will keep up.

FELTON COBBS.  
Acworth.

THE GAS BAGS.  
The gas bags are bursting.  
Explosion in wrath.  
The gas bags are bursting.  
Along the old path.  
But Felton don't lose his head.  
They scatter their wails.  
While Bacchus and Venus  
will worship their goals.

Oregon Odds.  
Messrs. Editors—We are among  
the many readers of your excellent paper,  
and which may be justly entitled an "advoca-  
te of the people's rights." Long may  
it continue to wave, and its shadow give  
us good news.

Corn and cotton crops of this section  
are very promising, though we are at  
present needing rain.

The Public School at this place taught  
by Mr. A. H. Talley, we are glad to note  
is a flourishing condition.

The weather is still hot and hot, but the  
friends of our country are getting  
the sick, thin and few in number, getting  
less, they are some little (paid) penitenti-  
ary lawyers from the "city" to come  
out and cheer them up, or the last one  
before November. Our grand old Jack-  
son state statesman, Dr. Fulton, who  
with a true noble heart, coupled to  
wisdom, of sound and magnanimous,  
and of a true noble heart, coupled to  
wisdom, of sound and magnanimous, and  
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## New Firm.

J. I. Northcutt & Son are now receiving a well selected stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, many lines of which have been bought lower than the same goods were sold early in the season, the benefit of which we propose giving our customers For Cash. As proof of what we say, we offer for the present

LOUISIANA COTTON, at 2 cents.  
FRUIT OF THE LOOM, at 3 1/2  
EDWARD HARRIS COTTON, at 8  
AND OREGON COTTON, at 9 1/2

The latter we consider the best goods made for the money. SEIST... at 7 1/2 cents. 44... at 9 to 10. ALEXANDER BLEACH 10 1/2 at 25. CALICO... at 5 to 7. CORDON LANS... at 12 1/2. CORDON J. WOOD... at 12 1/2. PEGUES... at 7 to 10. VICTORY LANS... at 12 1/2. KID GLOVES... at 30. HAMBURG EMBROID... at 5. Marietta, April 25, 1878.

## J. B. O'Neill &amp; Co.

HAVE REMOVED THEIR STOCK OF General Merchandise

To GUS BARRETT'S old stand, East Side of Public Square, Marietta, Georgia.

Where they will keep full line of choice

## Family Groceries

STAPLE DRY GOODS,

Factory Yarns, Notions,

Boots and Shoes, &c.

All of which will be sold low for cash. H. D. McCUTCHEN will be pleased to wait on any, who will favor them with their call. Country Produce taken in exchange, on reasonable terms.

Respectfully,

J. B. O'NEILL & CO.

Marietta, April 25, 1878.

Encourage Home Industry

William Spencer,

CHESTER STREET,

MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

DEALER IN

LEATHER

of all kinds, shoe Findings and Harness Mountings, Upper Leather, Harness, Kip and Calf Skins, Hemitlock and Horse and Saddle Leather.

Mr. G. I. Tamm, and will carry on a class.

Boot and Shoe Shop

We guarantee a good and cheap Boot and Shoe made to order. Spend your money at home and it will last longer after a few days. Encourage home industry and you build up the prosperity of your neighborhood.

Marietta, Ga., March 19, 1878.

Removed!

Removed!

I HAVE changed my place of business from the old place to the new one. I will be pleased to wait on any, who will favor them with their call. Country Produce taken in exchange, on reasonable terms.

Respectfully,

J. B. O'NEILL & CO.

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J. B. O'NEILL & CO.

Marietta, April 25, 1878.

Again the rider had reached the moor of Tweedmouth, and the second time he bore with him the doom of Sir John Cochrane. He spurred his horse to the utmost speed, he looked before, behind, and round him, and in the right hand he held a pistol ready to defend himself. The moon shed a ghastly light across the heath, which was only sufficient to render desolation dimly visible, and it gave a spiritual embodiment to every shrub. He was turning an angle of a straggling copse, when his horse reared at the report of a pistol, the fire of which seemed to flash in its very eyes. At the same moment his own pistol flashed, and his horse rearing violently, he was thrown from his saddle. In a moment the robber was on his breast, who bending over him and brandishing a short dagger in his hand said:

"Give me thy arms or die!" The heart of the king's servant failed within him, and without venturing a reply, he did as he was commanded. "Now go thy way," said the robber sternly, "but leave the horse with me, and leave thy mail, lest a worse thing come upon thee."

The man arose and proceeded towards Berwick, trembling, and the robber mounting the horse which he had left, rode rapidly over the heath. Preparations were making for the execution of Sir John Cochrane, and the officers of the law, friends, to taking orders, holding office, capital punishment, and employing force, all of which they regard as inconsistent with the spirit and teachings of Christianity. They believe that the New Testament is the sole rule of faith; that the tenets of the Trinity should not be applied to the Father, Son and Holy Ghost; that infants should not be baptized, and that there is no original sin. The first organization was by Memo Simmons, in Holland, in the sixteenth century, and they settled in this country (in and about Germantown, Pennsylvania) as early as 1683. They have since spread over Pennsylvania, and Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and particularly in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Dakota. They have been much persecuted in the past, persecution materially reducing their numbers. Toward the end of the eighteenth century several thousand German Menonites took refuge in southern Russia, and it is their descendants who are making their homes in the West. The Emperor Paul granted them freedom from military service, and their number has since largely increased from continuous immigration. It is estimated that there are now over 200,000 in the United States. They are steadily multiplying. They are much esteemed wherever they settle, despite certain peculiarities, including a love of exclusiveness.

Attachment to Newspapers. Some time seems to know about the relation of a newspaper to the family, writes as follows: "The strong attachment of subscribers to well conducted newspapers is fully confirmed by publishers. 'Stop my paper,' they say, 'because I am a business, lose their terror at the per that has been established for a term of years. So long as a paper pursues a just, honorable and judicious course, meeting the needs of its customers in all respects, the ties of friendship between the subscribers and the paper are as hard to break by an outside third party as the link which binds old friends in business or social life. Occasional defects and errors in a newspaper are overlooked by those who have become attached to it, through its personal for years. Some times become dissatisfied with it on account of something which has slipped into its columns, and may stop taking it, but the absence of the familiar sheet at their homes and offices for a few weeks becomes an insupportable privation, and they hasten to take again, and possibly apologize for having it stopped. No friendship on earth is more constant than that contracted by the reader for a journal which makes an honest and earnest effort to merit its continued support. Hence a conscientiously conducted paper becomes a favorite in the family."

"Under Fire." The first time that a soldier goes into action he fancies the shot he hears whizzing through the air aimed at him. But he is not hit at first, he soon acquires a sort of fatalistic feeling that he never will be. The eve of a battle might be supposed to be a solemn moment, and I never perceived the vestige of solemnity, nor so far as I could perceive—did it strike any one that the next day he might be killed. The thoughts of every one were concentrated first on supper, and then on finding a

comparatively comfortable place in which to sleep. During a battle, no one immediately engaged are simply bored. If ever a hand to hand fight takes place it is due to some bungler being in command on one side or the other. Most of the regiments engaged are things of the past. Shells and bullets are fired into a position or upon troops advancing. The victory is decided by artillery and breach loading firing. Those who can concentrate the heaviest fire upon particular strategic points win. So mechanical is the whole affair, that it is an admitted axiom that if one third of the best regiment in the world can be put hors de combat, the remainder will execute a strategic maneuver to the rear.—*London, in London Truth.*

Every piece of the horse-radish will grow; if we take a piece of root about an inch in length, about the size of a large bean, and put it in a shallow earthen dish, a short piece will come to the surface and form a crown, and another portion will descend and probably fork to form a root; but in still of this, if we make a hole a foot deep in the ground with a dibble and let the pieces of root drop to the bottom, a clean straight sprout will come up to the surface, and this will in time make as clean and thrifty a piece as could be desired.

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School Books and Stationery of all

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prosperity of your neighborhood.

Marietta, Ga., March 19, 1878.

Removed!

Removed!

I HAVE changed my place of business

from the old place to the new one. I

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will favor them with their call. Country

Produce taken in exchange, on

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Respectfully,

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