

THE FARMVILLE HERALD

HONOR FOR THE PAST, HELP FOR THE PRESENT, HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

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NO 42

BACK FROM PANAMA.

THE LAND OF HEALTH.

Plenty of Money and Earnest Work.
Canal to be Finished on Time.

Mr. Mace H. Gilliam, who receives the Herald at Tabernilla, Canal Zone, R. of P., is in the county visiting friends.

Mr. Gilliam is employed by the Government in the transportation department of the canal forces, and on Friday of last week called at the Herald office to renew his subscription and then gave some interesting facts about the country and the work on the stupendous undertaking.

The climate he reports as fine, due to bracing breezes from two seas and the sanitation which has followed the digging of the canal. Says the work is practically three-fourths finished and will be done on time. Wages excellent, and eight hours make a day's work, so much rum for the good of the workers, pine apples and all manner of fruits save peaches, galore.

The French failed he said, on account of colossal "graft," and the millions of junk were left over from their work. Forty-six thousand human beings are at work there, ten thousand being Americans. Said it was cooler in Panama than it is in Prince Edward, and this was real news to us.

Mr. Gilliam is the picture of robust health and if the breezes did a bit more wonder that he will return at the close of his six week's sojourn. The Government is generous enough to pay his salary while absent. The interview was an interesting one and the latch string hangs on the outside for another all.

Typhoid Fever Decreasing.

And this is true of every section of the State, and here is the explanation:

When asked how he accounted for the decrease in the cases of typhoid the Commissioner said: "It is impossible that there may be any serious climatic influence with which we are not familiar, but generally speaking, it is safe to say that the better education of the people regarding the disease is responsible for the difference. We have shown to give them full information as to the spread of typhoid and have told them that when sewage is cared for, flies kept from the house, proper precautions taken and good water secured there is little danger of typhoid. The people of the State, with this information, have wakened up. As they see the advantages already gained, they are contented as to still being before the amount of disease. The health inspectors of the Department are ready to investigate immediately any epidemic of typhoid that appears and can be held in check."

Sanitary directions for protection to be followed can be easily followed. The enemy is more to be feared than it may be met and beaten.

Notes to Contestants.

For information concerning the Contest please call on Contest Manager at the Farmville Herald office.

Be and Be Likewise.

Be a subscriber to the Herald, and be recommended by one of the winners in the piano contest. Be a subscriber to a subscription. Be a subscriber to the Herald, and be recommended by one of the winners for a number of years. Be a subscriber to it regularly, but be a subscriber and you may send the money to the winners who may not be able to do so. Now this is fine example. Be a generous man contribute to the happiness of two persons and you may do likewise and be a subscriber.

Commission Government.

Be one of the most thoughtful and business men of Farmville, and advocating that the town be governed by commission.

Think it over, talk it over and see what which is best. Private business is generally conducted on commission plans, and why not public? Write to business men in Farmville and learn how it is done there. What's good for the Farmville town will be good for the State and sister.

Herald and N. Y. World \$1.60.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN OF RICHMOND.

Mr. W. G. Taylor Died at His Home in South Richmond.

Mr. W. G. Taylor died at his home in South Richmond, on last Thursday, the 11th, and was buried in Hollywood on the afternoon of the next day.

In 1865 Mr. Taylor married the only daughter of the late Mr. H. G. Richardson, who died some years ago. Her brothers, Messrs. W. H., E. A., H. E., and John Richardson, are the surviving members of her immediate family and seven of her children are now living. Mr. Taylor was for many years engaged in the banking business, but for the later years of his life interested in putting on the market the Ponticello water from a famous spring on his place in Manchester, now South Richmond.

The end came suddenly in the 74th year of his age. Messrs. E. A., H. E., and W. P. Richardson attended the funeral.

President Garland.

The American Life Insurance Company some time since organized a Century Club to be composed of agents who write in one year as much as \$100,000 of insurance personally. Mr. J. E. Garland having written more than \$200,000 has been made president of the club.

Our Farmville boys have gotten in the habit of going up head in every class they enter. Again the Herald says "shake." The club met in Norfolk on the 18th for a two days' session of "good time." Of course they found it, and President Garland was the star of the occasion.

In addition to this high honor to Mr. Garland, the other member of the firm of Garland & Martin, Capt. E. Scott Martin, was made Vice-President of the club, having done the second best work of the personal workers.

It is rare that such honor comes to the same firm. Farmville still has the "best" in all things.

Death of an Infant.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Blanton, of Richmond, will regret to learn of the death of their daughter, Mary Rutherford, which occurred on the 11th, age 9 months. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

WOMEN'S HANDICAP.

The late Richard M. Venable, a bachelor both by instinct and by conviction, used to maintain that the most useful citizens Baltimore ever had were bachelors, and in support of his contention he would point to John Hopkins, George Peabody, Severn Teackle Wallis and Henry Walters. The only married men worth remembering, he argued with great earnestness, were those who died childless, such as Knock Pratt, for example. Sidney Low, an English criminologist, goes even further in a recent essay, than Major Venable. That is to say, he maintains that married life is practically impossible to a man of the highest caste—that the great majority of truly able and efficient men, if they chance to marry at all, beat, starve, scorn and desert their wives. —Baltimore Evening Sun.

We know but little of the history of Baltimore in this particular, but we do know that the men who have contributed most to the glory of Prince Edward and of Virginia, were happily married, and who feared God and obeyed His commandments. "It is not good for man to live alone." No "worm of the dust, no mere creature, but the Infinite Creator of Heaven and Earth.

Regulate the bowels, promote easy natural movements, cure constipation—Doan's Regulator. As your druggist for them. 25 cents box.

DON'T FORGET HILLSMAN & CO'S GENEROUS PRIZE!

A SILK PARASOL or \$5.00 and 10 per cent off on a handsome TAILOR-MADE SUIT to be given to the Contestant with the most subscriptions from August 12th to August 26th.

WORK CONTESTANTS! WORK! Will YOU Win?

Visit Hillsman & Co. and see these prizes.

MILLER'S POND THE MECCA.

TWO PICNICS ON SAME DAY.

Fish For All. Storm Broke Up the Last Gathering.

On Friday of last week Miller's mill pond in east Prince Edward, was the rallying point for two picnic parties, the one of the forenoon from Burkeville, that of the afternoon from Rice and the surrounding neighborhood. As the one party retired from the scene of action the other arrived and took possession.

Fish galore, but while the fire blazed and the fishes were being prepared for the pans, the clouds gathered, the thunder roared, the lightning flashed.

Many of the nervous class were there and an immediate exodus followed from the banks of the pond to the sheltering roof of the mill. The fry was lost as everybody longed for home before dark came.

And yet the meeting had its charms and nothing daunted the crowd will go again.

Death of a Worthy Colored Man.

Robert Anderson, who had served faithfully and well for a number of years in the family of Mr. W. G. Huntington, died on Monday and was buried at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

He was not only true to duty, but took pride in his work, and enjoyed the respect and confidence of all who knew him.

BOUND FOR THE SEA.

STRUCK A SNAG IN SIGHT OF HOME.

But Nothing Daunted Proceeded On the Way.

Messrs. B. M. Cox, F. M. Bugg, J. C. Mattoon and M. E. Hurst braved the billows of the raging Appomattox on last Tuesday with their faces seaward.

Two craft left the Farmville wharf, the one a leader moved by gasoline, the other with no motive of its own, but tied to its leader with "hooks of steel," followed obediently its every turn. The leave taking was tearless and all went "merry as a wedding bell" until reaching a point where Grocers' branch empties into the river the rear boat played turtle and turned over, bumping into the water Commander Cox, headforemost, and spilling tent and provisions promiscuously. Recovering from the shock, securing dry clothing and re-provisioning the floating palace, the hopeful and happy party went sailing down the river and singing as they sailed.

As we go to press there has been received no report of disaster and no doubt the fishermen are having the time of their lives.

Death of Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Kate I. Morris died at Hollywood, in Appomattox, the home of a daughter, on Thursday of last week, the 12th, and the body was brought here for burial on last Saturday, the funeral services at the grave being conducted by the Rev. H. M. Fugate.

Mrs. Morris was the widow of the late Wm. Morris, and lived most of her life in Farmville, though for the past two years she has been in the home of a daughter, Mrs. James Caythorne, who with Mrs. Kate Anderson, of North Carolina, Miss Louie Morris and Mr. Frank Morris, survive her.

Another old landmark removed, the ranks are thinning and one by one joining the great majority.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with cramp if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eucletic Oil at once. It acts like magic.

THE GLORIOUS RAINS.

"GOD REIGNS AND LET THE EARTH REJOICE.

And The Earth Does Rejoice.

Years ago an honest and hopeful countryman said, "I have always noticed that at the end of a long drouth—we were sure of a rain." And the prophecy has been verified again. The rain gave assurance of its coming on Friday evening of last week, and Saturday morning it fell good and strong.

Nature revived under the tonic touch, the corn picked up its ears, grass took on a greener hue, roses began to bloom again and men smiled as they greeted the new resurrection. The "bow" still spans the heavens and on it appear in living characters the God-given promise of "seed time and harvest."

Work on, brothers, in hope and good cheer, with assurance of the "early and latter rain."

Return From Yellow Sulphur.

Mrs. H. W. Walker, Mrs. E. S. Martin, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Miss Lizzie Allstock and little Eugenia returned home Sunday evening after spending a delightful month at the Yellow Sulphur Springs. In speaking to a friend of the place Mrs. Walker said, "I have known this spot from my early childhood, and while I admit that time has made some sad changes, and that it does not, of course, attempt to compete with the Greenbriar White, the Hot, or any of the more expensive resorts, for it is simple and unpretentious, but there is an attraction about the place that draws to it each year the same refined and cultured people, who return assured of meeting old friends, and look forward to it as a sacred family reunion. So we consider it an ideal summer home."

Creamery Notes.

The large lot of cows recently purchased by the creamery will be brought in next week. These are probably the best cows that the creamery has ever purchased. Some of them will be placed at Cumberland Courthouse.

Several farmers around Prospect are preparing to take up dairying.

It is thought by the State dairy officials that the Farmville creamery now holds first place in the production of butter, not only as to quantity but quality. As there are thirty-five creameries in Virginia to be the leader is not an empty honor.

It is expected to make an exhibit of the Farmville butter at the State Fair in Richmond.

A new cream route has been started, coming from Buckingham across Wilbournes bridge. The first of September one will be started on the River road in Cumberland.

DOES A FAINT HEART EVER WIN A PRIZE?

A Smile And a Cheerful Heart Reach the Goal Every Time.

Here is the prime element of success: Keep on working and the votes will count up in big figures. Balzac says, "People who are thoroughly bent on anything are always well served by chance and friends." Now is the time to show your mettle.

Courage, ingenuity, and intellect coupled with an indomitable will power seasoned with a whole lot of cheerfulness is required to make you win. Begin now.

To Whom It May Concern.

I have this day sold my interest in the firm of Freear & Garland to Mr. J. A. Garland, who will continue the business as before. I take opportunity to thank our customers for their liberal patronage in the past and to solicit for Mr. Garland a continuance of the same.

Respectfully,
R. L. Freear.

August 5th, 1910. sul24

Mr. W. Cal Brown, formerly the well-known artist of Farmville, but now residing in Natchez, Miss., arrived here yesterday on a short visit to his friends. Mr. Brown is recovering from a long spell of sickness.

Herald and N. Y. World \$1.60

DR. PAULUS IRVING TO LEAVE CITY.

Prominent Physician Decides to Move to Prince Edward County.

The Times-Dispatch says: "Dr. Paulus A. Irving, a practicing physician, who is widely known through out Richmond and Virginia, will soon give up his practice in this city and move away. The ill health of members of his family has caused his determination to leave.

"The move will probably be made some time in September. It is Dr. Irving's intention to locate in Prince Edward county, just outside of the town of Farmville. There he will have the advantage of country life and will be in position to practice in and out of the town.

"Dr. Irving has been in Richmond for eighteen years, and in that time has built up a large and desirable practice. He has been a member of the State Board of Health and the State Board of Medical Examiners, and while occupying these positions he became generally known to the profession and the public in Virginia. He is now a member of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, having done valuable work in this connection.

"Talking of his intended move, Dr. Irving expressed the keenest regret at the enforced severing of his social and professional ties in Richmond."

Dr. Irving is no stranger to the people of Farmville or of the surrounding country, and a warm welcome awaits him and his.

Fine Apples.

Mr. J. I. Foster was in town on Saturday and brought with him some unusually fine specimens of apples which he presented to the Herald.

SUNDAY IN FARMVILLE.

A Day Rich in Spiritual and Temporal Blessings.

All Farmville awoke on Sunday morning to listen to the falling rain and to rejoice in the music it made. Every drop glistened as a diamond and was of more intrinsic value.

Those church goers from the country were conspicuous by their absence, and no doubt remained at their homes to watch the crop respond to the kiss of the showers, and as there are said to be "sermons in stones," so they may have listened to the sermons of the showers.

There was no preaching at the Methodist Church at the morning hour, nor at the Episcopal. At the Presbyterian Church the pastor preached, and Mrs. Ann Atkinson Burmaster presided over the organ while her sister, Miss Alice Atkinson, played a violin accompaniment making music of rich and rare excellence. Our fathers would no doubt have protested against the fiddle in the house of God, but the man after God's own heart, had said to the people, "Praise God in the Sanctuary, praise him with the sound of the trumpet, praise Him with the psaltery and harp. Praise Him with the timbel and dance (or pipe), praise Him with stringed instruments and organs."—the violin and the organ.

Rev. F. M. Fugate, having returned from his vacation occupied his pulpit in the morning, and his people heard him gladly.

Union services were held at the Methodist Church, presiding elder Rev. E. T. Dandman, preaching the sermon with "Leprosy" as his theme. Mr. Dandman once years ago visited in person a home for lepers in Canada, and having studied the loathsome disease doing its deadly work on young and old, the beautiful and the ill formed, was at home with the subject. The sermon was an impressive one, the conclusion being that "Christ alone can heal."

For Quick Relief From Hay Fever.

Asthma and summer bronchitis take Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly relieves the discomfort and suffering and the annoying symptoms disappear. It soothes and heals the inflamed air passages of the head, throat and bronchial tubes. It contains no opiates and no harmful drugs. Refuse substitutes. Sold by all druggists.

Herald and N. Y. World \$1.60.

THE GREAT DIVIDE.

WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

Belief Held by Many They Can Not Rise Out of Environment.

The "afraid to venture" feeling is responsible for many failures. Does it not seem strange that the little word "can't" should prove a rock upon which many of life's vessels are wrecked?

The attainment of our aims in life depend almost entirely upon our mental attitude. The thought "I can not" is the most pernicious weed in the garden of our minds and unless it is uprooted and vigorously combated it will choke our greatest ambitions. Its growth will stifle all our efforts by hiding from us the great sun of hope without which light ambition can not be realized.

Forget the false words "I can not," and instead make your motto "I will." This is the world's great divide! To the "I will" class belongs the successes of all ages. The ranks of "I can not" army are built up only of failures. "I can not" never won anything, nor will it. Remember that to be successful in small things is to pave the way for greater accomplishments.

Say "I Will" and go out and win a prize in the Herald contest—it will not be so hard when you thoroughly determine to do it. You will be encouraged in the effort to "do something" and better fitted to win some of life's greater prizes. The habit of accomplishing something will have become yours.

The successes of the world do not hang upon the nature of the work we do, but upon the personal quality that we infuse into our work.

Exercise your ingenuity, your resourcefulness, your will power in trying for this contest prize and you will win not only a handsome one, but a large portion of the priceless qualities that make for success in all undertakings, great or small—begin now. That is what several of the earnest contestants have done and their efforts and those of their friends are bringing forth good results in the way of subscriptions and votes. Great credit belongs to several of the contestants.

Rules of Piano Contest.

Rule 1. Subscribers are cautioned to take a receipt for all money given to contestants.

Rule 2. All money for subscriptions must be paid to Miss Gracia Saunders, contest Manager.

Rule 3. Contest Manager's signature must be affixed to votes before same are of value in contest.

Rule 4. Ballots cannot be bought. Votes can only be obtained by securing subscriptions, prepaid, or by cutting the nominating coupons, or free voting coupon from each paper.

Rule 5. No employee of the Herald or a member of his family will be permitted to participate either as a nominator or a voter in the contest.

Rule 6. Candidates will not be restricted in securing subscriptions to any territory, but may secure them in any place in the world.

Rule 7. Contestants or nominators may secure as many Free Voting coupons as possible, and vote them each week.

Rule 8. Only one Nominating Coupon entitling each contestant to 1,000 votes will be allowed.

Rule 9. No votes will be allowed on subscriptions held out more than one week after being secured by contestant. Subscriptions must be turned in promptly together with money collected for them. Votes will be issued when subscriptions are received, but contestants may retain votes and cast them whenever they wish.

Rule 10. Votes once issued can not be transferred to another contestant.

Rule 11. To all who enter this contest is a guarantee of fair treatment. No partiality will be shown to any contestant.

Rule 12. For any information call on or write the "Contest Management," and information will be gladly furnished.

Rule 13. No information concerning standing of contestants shall be given except through the printed list in weekly paper.

Respectfully yours,
Contest Management.

Don'ts.

1. Don't worry over dead yesterdays or unborn tomorrows. Get