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9-2-1887

Lochmede, Vol 01, No 10, September 02, 1887

Lochmede

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STARS Citation

Lochmede, "Lochmede, Vol 01, No 10, September 02, 1887" (1887). *Lochmede*. 10.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-lochmede/10>

LOCHMEDEK

Vol. I.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1887.

No. 10.

The Combat—A Summer Night's Fancy.

His silver shield, the moon, displayed on high
To catch the rival knight's exploring eye;
Within his blue pavilion languid lies
On downy couch the Knight of Tranquil Skies,
Beguiled with lovers' tales, soft melodies
And soul-bewitching fairy presences.

When lo! from out his castle, vast and grim,
Whose towers o'ertop the ocean's foaming brim,
The Knight of Storms approaches, armed, alert,
On ebon steed, with lightning shod and girt,
In panoply of somber hue embossed,
His sable plumes by angry storm-winds tossed!

The rustling leaves, like ladies in a fright,
In whispers cry, To arms! To arms, Sir Knight!
And none too soon the Knight of Tranquil Skies,
Bestirs himself in answer to their cries,
A spear of lightning strikes his argent shield
And sounds a challenge thundering o'er the field!

Eftsoons the combat, sweeps the storm knight's steed
Along the lists with wild impetuous speed—
The fairer champion meets the doughty knight,
His buckler now obscured, now gleaming bright;
On casque and mail alternate strike and glance
The moonlight's spear, the lightning's fiery lance.

Since Cœur-de-Leon's consecrated blade
In ranks of Panym foes such havoc made,
No fiercer war! But soon the Knight of Storms,
For all his thundering boasts and flashing arms,
Is vanquished quite, and sullenly withdraws
From off the field, deep muttering while he goes!

The victor knight, within his azure tent,
New glory won, appears e'en more content,
While myriad stars, like ladies' sparkling eyes,
Upon him beam their dazzling flatteries,
And strains of melody, but lately drowned,
Enchant his ear with many a pleasing sound.

WM. EDWARD VASSER.

AROUND THE LAKE.

A hasty tour of Lake Virginia, in company with Secretary Capen of the Winter Park Company, served to fill a morning very pleasantly, and to

show many points of interest. Embarking in Mr. Capen's boat at the foot of Col. Peckham's pretty place, opposite the Seminole Hotel, we skirted the northwest shore of the lake, passing several private places, and the Rollins College grounds, now quiet in the sleep of the summer vacation, but which a few weeks more will see filled with the young folks who are fortunate enough to enjoy its advantages. Continuing, we pass several fine lots, as yet unoccupied, and the grove of Mr. Morton, just beyond which we land where a pile driver is busy putting in a trestle for the Orlando and Winter Park Railway, whose line along the shore has been within a stone's throw of the boat since we started.

Just beyond the trestle, at the southwest corner of the lake, the line diverges from the shore, and we follow the grade on foot through a short stretch of hammack, over the stream coming into Lake Virginia from Lake Sue, alias Lake Mabel, and up a rather steep grade to the residence of Mr. C. R. Switzer, president of the Sanford Ice Company, which stands on the highest point between the two lakes, and commands a very pretty outlook. Mr. Switzer has evidently given considerable thought to the internal arrangement of his house, as well as to its position, for the former is as pleasant as the latter. The rooms are handsomely finished in our native pine, carefully selected and polished so as to show its beautiful grain to advantage, and are cosy and homelike, their ample connecting portieres inviting the freedom of motion and thorough ventilation, which are the especial delights of a climate which does not keep everything shut up. Adjoining Mr. Switzer's home place he owns a piece of high land, sloping prettily to the stream before mentioned, which he intends to lay out in lots for suburban residence, a purpose to which it is well adapted, being sightly and convenient to the new railroad, by which it is only about three miles from Orlando. A station in the midst of the

tract will bear the pretty and appropriate name of Bonny Burn.

Returning to the lake and our boat, we start along the south shore, passing the outlet of the stream, Bonny Burn, which we have just recrossed. From about this point on Lake Virginia to Lake Sue, there is a depression in the ridge of land between them. Beyond this the land rises again, and we soon come to the landing at the foot of Mr. W. S. Lane's place. Here a fine grove has been set out and is well grown and thrifty. It is hammack land but rises rapidly from the lake and is therefore well drained and dry. A group of fine old live oak trees has been left growing about half way up the slope, and adds much to the appearance of the place as well as furnishing a most grateful shade. After stopping a few minutes here we return to our boat, and push on past Maj. Abercrombie's place to that of Gen. French, which is at the extreme southeast corner of the lake, and extends half a mile northward, between Lakes Virginia, Berry and Mizell, to the point reached in our recent trip across the last named lake. General French's house is upon the same high ridge with Mr. Lane's and Maj. Abercrombie's, and like them commands a fine outlook over the lake, the ridge rising about forty feet above the water. To the northeast the ground falls to Lake Berry, and crossing the stream flowing thence into Lake Virginia, and continuing about three-eighths of a mile north, on nearly level ground, we come to Lake Mizell, between which and Lake Virginia there is only a narrow strip of low land. Gen. French has a fine grove, much of it in bearing, and a beautiful situation, and we are not surprised to hear that he has sold his property in Georgia, and proposes to make his permanent residence here in future.

From Gen. French's place we pull along the easterly side of the lake to the canal, by which it empties into Lake Osceola, through the canal and across the latter lake to Mr. Capen's

landing, where a veranda overlooking the lake affords a welcome retreat from the sun and a delightful place to cool off after our exercise.

The Orlando and Winter Park Railway follows the shore of Lake Virginia from the point where we found the pile-driver at work, past Mr. Morton's place, the college grounds and our original point of departure, crosses the canal between lakes Virginia and Osceola, and the channel between Lakes Virginia and Mizell, down the narrow strip of land, between the last two lakes, and then half around Lake Mizell—making in all a continuous lake-shore ride of about two miles, to say nothing of the series of lakes passed between here and Orlando. It is well named "The Lochmede Route," and will be unique in this part of the country, as a tempting excursion, merely for the beauty of the scenery. It will add much to the attractions of a suburban residence to have this beautiful ride between it and the city, instead of only a hot and dusty pull over a sandy highway, or an equally uninteresting railway trip, and this fact is already creating an interest in the lands along the line available for such purposes, even in advance of the completion of the road.

How to Plant Trees.

Geo. G. Gibbs, of the Tallahassee Nursery, gives the following hints about planting trees:

If you would succeed with fruit trees plant early in deeply-plowed dry soil. Keep roots from sun, air and frost, and when shrivelled, bury in ground, tops and all, for three or four days. Cut back tops and thin out branches to correspond with roots. Dig large holes three feet across and two feet deep, or, better yet for orchards, plow out deep trenches and fill in with best or top soil, and set so that the collar or top roots will not be over four inches below the surface. Never set LeConte or other trees grown from cuttings as deep as when in nursery or set for rooting. Never grow grass or small grain among fruit trees. Plant garden crop or cotton, or, better yet, field peas. Let the trees branch low—evergreens from the ground. Other trees not over one foot if possible.—*Florida Dispatch.*

A man at Apalachicola has a contract to furnish two thousand pounds of turtle every day.

ROBT. WHITE, Jr., GENERAL MERCHANDISE —{ A FINE STOCK OF THE }— CHOICEST

*GROCERIES,

FERRIS & CO'S WELL-KNOWN HAMS, E. O. STANDARD'S PATENT FLOUR,

IMPORTED GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Only Leading Brands,
I HANDLE NO CHEAP GOODS.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO In abundance and not to be excelled in quality.

Estimates given to families who
buy in large quantities.

LEMONADE AND CIDER ON ICE

—] FINE [—
Imported and Domestic Cigars
AT BILLIARD ROOM
W. T. Rutland, Winter Park.

J. H. LAMAY,
The Winter Park Painter.
Work Done by Contract or by the Day.
Wall Decorating Promptly Done.
LIVE HERE AND WORK AT IT.

E. L. MAXSON,
AT EAGER'S DRUG STORE.
SCHOOL BOOKS,
SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
STATIONERY,
MUSIC,
VIOLIN STRINGS.

FLORIDA VIEWS
Fruit and Confectionery,
FIRE INSURANCE.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

L. H. DONKEL,

DEALER IN (—

HAY, GRAIN, ETC., ETC.,
WINTER PARK, - FLORIDA.

J. L. WILKES & CO.,
SAW-MILL
The Only One in Winter Park or Vicinity.

Large quantities of seasoned and unseasoned lumber always on hand and for sale at lowest prices. All orders promptly and satisfactorily filled.
P. O. ADDRESS, LOCK BOX NO. 22, WINTER PARK, FLA.

Castor Beans.

The castor bean plant—*Ricinus*, or *Palma Christi*—is perennial in tropical climates, and strongly shows this tendency in Florida and Texas, in which latter state it is cultivated very successfully. No doubt the crop will prove successful in Florida, as it is produced to profit as far north as Missouri. The best soil for the castor bean is a rich, sandy loam; but any dry, rich soil will answer. Get the best seed—not the small, light-colored bean that has been grown North, but the large, dark-colored variety grown in the West Indies and in Texas. By addressing some firm in Galveston you would probably be sure of getting the right kind. They are worth usually about eight or nine dollars per bushel. Jos. H. Johnston & Co., of Atlanta, keep them in stock. Plant in hills five or six feet apart each way, putting four or five beans in a place and covering two inches. When plants are six inches high thin to one in a hill. Cultivate as you would Indian corn. The seeds will begin to ripen in July, and will continue until the plants are killed by frost. Prepare a yard for spreading the heads by enclosing a sufficient area with a cheap board fence, and covering the surface with clay well rammed, so as to make a clean floor. As the pods begin to open on the stalks they should be cut and spread in the sun in the yard, previously prepared, and permitted to "pop" open, which they will do very rapidly as the pods become dry. As soon as all the pods in one layer have shelled themselves, the beans should be cleaned of hulls and trash by means of a fan-mill, and the process repeated until the crop is all harvested. The beans must be spread thinly in a cool, dry place to become thoroughly dry before storing in bulk.

One hundred bushels of beans have been gathered from one acre in Texas. St. Louis, Missouri, was, and probably is yet, the principal market for the sale of beans and manufacture of oil. One bushel of beans will yield nearly one gallon of "cold-pressed" castor oil. Everybody knows what the oil is good for.—*Dixie Farmer*.

In the opinion of Mr. S. H. Rumph, of "Willow Lake Nursery," at Marshallville, Ga., the Shockley apple is the most desirable winter variety for the South, as it not only bears regular and abundant crops, but keeps until June, and is a very profitable market variety. In size it is medium, conical shaped with yellow skin, overspread with bright crimson. The flesh is juicy, sweet, crisp and slightly vinous. The tree is a very rapid and compact grower and early bearer, often showing fruit the second year following transplanting.—*Southern Cultivator*.

THE PIONEER STORE

(IN)

WINTER PARK,

A. H. PAUL, PROPRIETOR.

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Winter Park and vicinity, that he has bought of Mr. J. R. Ergood his stock of

GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

and will aim to keep up the reputation of the store, by keeping a

LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK

of the best goods that can be bought, and at prices that defy competition, for the same quality of goods, and he hopes by gentlemanly and courteous treatment to merit his share of the public patronage. His facilities for getting

FINE ALDERNEY CREAMERY BUTTER

and keeping it in cold storage, insure to his customers a good article in the best possible condition.

HAY, OATS AND GRAIN

at bottom prices. Come and see. Respectfully,

A. H. PAUL.

CHARLES J. LADD,

HARDWARE **HARDWARE**

WINTER PARK DRUG STORE,

SOUTHERN EXPRESS AGENCY,

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND

TELEGRAPH OFFICE,

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY.

Cor. East Park Ave. and the Boulevard,

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

C. A. BOONE & CO.,

REFRIGERATORS,
COOLERS AND FREEZERS.



FURNITURE
AT - - - COST.

Orlando, - - - Florida.

LOCHMEDE,

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

—In the Midst of the Lochs.—

Subscription, \$1.50 per year, in advance.
 Advertisements at reasonable rates.
 Terms on application.

Communications by mail should be addressed to J. B. HENCK, JR., Longwood, Fla.
 Office at Winter Park with Chas. J. Ladd.

Entered at the post-office at Winter Park as second class mail matter.

WINTER PARK, SEP. 2, 1887.

A CORRESPONDENT of the *Florida Dispatch* says that he has found the genuine wild Florida lemon the best stock to bud both oranges and lemons upon, the trees so produced being much hardier than any others. He says the only budded lemons he saved from the freeze of 1886 were on such stocks. Other lemon stocks, he says, are not reliable.

We have received a copy of the fine map of Winter Park, just issued by the Helotype Printing Co., of Boston. It shows the route of the Orlando and Winter Park Railway through Winter Park. We notice also that the Lake Boulevard has been abandoned; that the lake front lots have been put back to their original sizes—about one acre each—and that several changes of a radical and improving nature have been made. These maps can soon be had at the Company's office and they will be a valuable adjunct in inducing settlers to locate here.

OUTING for September contains its usual assortment of out-of-door literature. There is an illustrated account of rambles about Geneva, by Charlotte R. Conover; Sketches on Ship-Board, by Albert H. Munsell; Notes on the Beaver, by H. P. Ufford; a tramp in the Navesink Highlands, by Roger Riordan; Trolling for Trout on Lake George; James Ricalton's tramp through northern Russia; an experience in seal hunting; Thomas Stevens' bicycle tour through Asia; and a visit to the canoeist's paradise, by C. Bowyer Vaux, with the usual journal of amateur sports of all kinds.

A GREAT INVENTION.

One of the most important electrical inventions has just been brought out by Mr. T. A. Edison. It is a machine by which the heat of a fire is directly converted into the energy of an electric current, without the intervention of a steam boiler and engine or other heat motor, as is necessary with the dynamo-electric machines now in use. A modification of the same principle produces a magnetic motor, also operated by the direct effect of the fire. The experimental machines work well, and give promise of an economical production of electric currents, and if improved as much as the dynamo has been since its early experimental forms, will drive the dynamo out of the field and revolutionize electrical engineering.

The principal of the new generator may be briefly described as follows: It is well known from the dynamo-electric machines in common use, that if an iron core within a coil of wire be magnetized or demagnetized, a current of electricity will be generated in the coil of wire. In the dynamo this is accomplished by moving the iron core with its coil into and out of the field of a magnet. In Edison's new machine advantage is taken of the fact that iron when heated to a red heat loses its magnetic qualities. The core is made of a roll of thin corrugated sheet iron, and is permanently fixed in the field of a magnet. A number of such cores are arranged in a circle over a furnace, and a screen of fire-clay is arranged to rotate under them, always covering one half of them from the fire. Air is drawn in through the covered cores, and the products of combustion pass out through the other half circle of cores. By revolving the screen the cores are rapidly heated and cooled, and thereby rapidly demagnetized and magnetized. A commutator similar to that of a Gramme dynamo turns with the screen, and takes off a continuous current from the circle of coils.

THE SUB-TROPICAL.

We had the pleasure of a call last week from Mr. H. A. Burt, who is traveling in the interest of the Sub-Tropical Exposition. Nothing has done more to develop the present unprecedented boom in California than

her thorough exhibition of the products of her soil and climate. A Florida man is met at once, at the North, by the sneering remark that nothing but oranges can be raised in Florida and that but few of them are of any account.

Now the writer knows that many worthless oranges of other localities are put upon the market as genuine Floridas, to the detriment of the real article. The fact is however that we have it in our power to refute utterly and forever all such charges and insinuations about our productive, beautiful state, and can demonstrate to the world the truth of a remark made by W. W. Davies, of Jacksonville, himself familiar with the wonderful fertility of the Virginia Valleys, who said to the writer that no place in the world was as productive to the square inch as Florida soil properly treated.

The Sub-Tropical is not Jacksonville's exhibition; it belongs to each of the citizens of the whole state personally. Shall we show to the world that we have all we claim, or shall we sit down quietly and say to ourselves, "we have got these advantages and if the traveling public will come out and see us, we will show them."

The travelling public will not come on any such invitation, but once convince them by a full exhibition of our advantages and the boom we all want will surely follow.

Take hold then, neighbors, take stock in the Sub-Tropical, aid our own Sanford Exhibition, assist our colored people with their State Fair, demonstrate beyond any doubt that we can do just what we claim, take a share of your products to each exposition in turn, personally attend to the complete showing up of the capabilities of Florida and that piece of land that your northern visitor contemptuously denominates "sand" will sell itself to some good square, sturdy farmer for a price that its worth really merits, but which will be an enormous return for your efforts. The dry goods merchant that buys a piece of elegant goods, wraps it up carefully, puts it away in a drawer, locks the drawer and loses the key is not more foolish than the man who has a nice piece of land to dispose of and waits for a customer to find out where he lives, hire

a team and drive out to see it, or the man who has an elegant crop of fruit that waits for somebody to hunt it up and buy it from him.

Once more, before leaving the subject, we say, help any and all legitimate ways of developing the country and bringing people here and the land and the crops will recommend and sell themselves, they have got the true worth in them if only made known.

JOTTINGS.

Harry G. Davies and family will return here about Sept. 1st.

All will regret that Dr. Tatum is quite low and that his friends feel quite anxious for the outcome.

We are in receipt of the marriage cards of Dr. Henkel and Miss Hale. They are very handsome cards.

Mr. Lamay wears a genuine, yard-wide smile on his countenance, cause—his family have returned and he is living again, not staying.

The many friends of Mr. A. W. Rollins will be gratified to learn that his health is gradually improving and he hopes to be around again in a short time.

Mr. Stubblefield can now shake hands across from the end of the driven piles to the opposite mainland on the trestle on Lake Virginia. It will be completed this week.

We had a very pleasant call from Mr. J. C. Chase, of Sanford, last week. He is making a great success of his State Agency of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation.

Arrangements have been made for a continuance of the regular services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, and there will be Evening Prayer with sermon next Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ergood have come home from their sojourn at Ocean Grove, both look well and anticipate a winter of solid comfort in their elegant new cottage on Lake Osceola.

Mr. Albert Barrows arrived home on Monday from a visit to Orange City, Lake Helen, etc. He says, "he saw nothing ahead of Winter Park on his travels." Our guess is that he is correct in his opinion.

Dog nature is sometimes deeper than we give it credit for. Who would have suspected that after Mr. MacCallum's dog had fallen into Griffiths' swill barrel it would have felt so mortified as to have never shown its face in our midst since.

Every citizen of Winter Park should buy and send out at least five copies of last week's LOCHMEDE with the Rollins College supplement. A prettier supplement, a nicer article on the College or a better advertisement of our beautiful place could not be placed before our northern friends.

It is conceded that the age of miracles has passed, but certainly there are some

mysteries hard to explain even at this late day. For instance, why, after Col. Earl and Mr. Pool have tired the 'possum out and the latter gentleman has got his foot on it, they don't catch it, will perhaps always remain unsolved.

The family of Mr. Watts has arrived and they have taken Mr. Chabot's cottage. Mr. Watts is the gentleman that attends to the baking for Messrs. Hunter & Parker. He is a pleasant, genial gentleman and an artist in his line; no more toothsome dainties are produced in any city, then he gets up for his employers.

Mr. Chas. L. Mark has arrived from Fredonia, New York, which event has a double significance, in that we are all glad to see him and that he comes thus early to escape his annual attack of hay fever which he finds effectually headed off here. The day for us to become a summer as well as a winter resort is not far off.

Here is our hand of hearty congratulation to you Mr. and Mrs. Donkel and may the elegant young lady, that arrived on the 29th, live to be the comfort and stay of your declining years, and may the dainty little ten pounds of comfort and joy always be to you the angel of good cheer and consolation that a Kind Providence intends such blessings for.

The air is full of rumors of all kinds of improvements to go forward at once, some of them are not far enough along to say anything about as yet, but one of them is in shape to give particulars about. We refer to the project of Messrs. Pearce and Matthews for a fine market here. They expect to have a first-class refrigerator and cold storage arrangement, to keep the best northern and Florida meats, fish and oysters in season, milk, butter, butter-milk and dairy products, fresh vegetables and fruits, and one department is to be for canned and preserved meats, soups, etc. These gentlemen have a splendid field before them for their enterprise, and with their energy and capital they are bound to succeed in building up a good, profitable business.

Along with the evident beginning of the fall and winter boom we are bound to have, comes cheerful, busy little Cupid to do his share towards making Winter Park the repository of pleasant memories, the residence of happy hearts. On Monday, Aug. 29th, at Arnold's Court, near Orlando, by Rev. Dr. Arnold, the mystic words that unite the lives and fortunes of Mr. Henry Matthewson and Miss Ada M. Annette were spoken. Only a few of the intimate friends of the parties were present. Col. Henry S. Chubb, in his usual suave manner gave the bride away and Judge Mizell in his usual dignified style saw that it was all properly attended to. Mr. and Mrs. Matthewson during their short residence here have made hosts of friends from one and all of whom comes the heartfelt "God speed on their journey of life."

The Eagle Pencil Co. employ 100 hands at Cedar Key, making the wooden parts of pencils and pen-holders. Florida beats the world on fine grained cedar for pencil wood.

FOR SALE.

A house in Winter Park, has eleven finished rooms, near Depot, Post Office, Churches, Stores, Schools, etc. A good bargain if applied for soon. Apply on the premises, to the proprietor,
5-2m R. J. D. LARRABEE.

H. P. SCHARRINGHAUSEN, Watchmaker and Jeweler,

FRENCH MUSIC BOXES, CLOCKS, WATCHES,
AND ALL KINDS OF FINE MACHINERY CLEANED,
REPAIRED AND PARTS SUPPLIED.
STRINGED INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED.

Notice of Incorporation of the Town of Winter Park.

Under and by virtue of the provisions of the laws of the State of Florida regarding the incorporation of cities and towns, we the undersigned registered voters within the metes and bounds hereinafter described, hereby give notice that it is our intention to incorporate said district into the Town of Winter Park, and that a meeting for the purpose of organizing a municipal government and electing officers will be held at Ergood's Hall, on Saturday, Sept. 10, 1887, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Metes and bounds described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the north-east corner of Section one (1), Township twenty-two (22) south, Range twenty-nine (29) east, and running west along Township line to the first quarter-section corner, thence south two and one-quarter (2 1/4) miles to the south-west corner of the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of Section thirteen (13), Township twenty-two (22) south, Range twenty-nine east, thence east two and three-quarters (2 3/4) miles to the south-east corner of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of Section sixteen (16), Township twenty-two (22) south, Range thirty (30) east, thence north two and one-quarter (2 1/4) miles, more or less, to the Township line, thence west sixteen (16) chains, more or less, along said township line to the south-east corner of Section thirty-two (32) Township twenty-one (21) south, Range thirty (30) east, thence north one-half (1/2) mile along east boundary of said section to the quarter section corner, thence west two (2) miles to Range line, thence south along said Range line one-half (1/2) mile, more or less, to point of beginning, containing forty-six hundred (4600) acres, more or less.

W. S. Lane	M. Alcott
L. H. Donkel	J. H. Ford
Alexander Earl	Charles Clark
Isaac A. Ellingwood	Henry S. Kedney
F. R. Israel	Ed. Legrieve
Joseph J. Jordan	E. P. Hooker
Charles J. Ladd	William Wilson
Jno. R. Ergood	J. C. Houston
B. C. Rackliff	E. L. Maxson
J. S. Capen	T. C. Wilkes
J. C. Smith	C. F. Avriett
Jno. M. Hunter	R. J. D. Larrabee
Thos. W. Griffiths	B. F. Moses
Dock Clark	T. B. Wilson
Walter Simpson	G. C. Henderson
Sandy Simpson	G. L. Brookins
R. R. Thayer	W. T. Rutland
Henry Daniels	Frank B. Bacon
D. R. Jamieson	William Devo
S. S. Capen	A. B. Bruton
J. L. Wilkes	Allen Rickets
Nathan Barrows	J. L. McLaughlin
B. L. Clark	W. M. Baxter
J. H. Lamay	Wm. A. Guild
Henry S. Chubb	John R. Mizell
J. S. Bethune	W. S. Straughter

R. Thomas
Robert Ruffin, his x mark
G. W. Washington, his x mark
Richard Redmond, his x mark
Samuel Wilson, his x mark
C. J. Ladd, witness to mark.

Winter Park, Aug 1st, 1887. 6-1m

CAPEN & COMPANY, *CONTRACTORS.*

TREES FURNISHED AND
SET OUT. LAND CLEARED.
GROVES CULTIVATED.

Agents for SWIFT-SURE and Other Best
Grades of Fertilizers.

FIRE INSURANCE IN BEST COMPANIES NEGOTIATED.

PLENTY OF GOOD SEASONED STOVE WOOD ON HAND.

ALL INTENDING SETTLERS

Should visit Winter Park, and see the properties in our hands before making a selection. Winter Park is the loveliest and healthiest spot in Florida.

With its SEMINOLE HOTEL OF 250 ROOMS, its ROLLINS COLLEGE, the BEST SCHOOL in the STATE, and its EXCELLENT SOCIETY.

It presents social advantages which no other town in Florida can equal. It is within FOUR MILES of the prosperous town of Orlando, the county seat, with which it will shortly have hourly communication by rail.

Orange Groves of all Sizes, Unimproved Lands, Etc.,

In this neighborhood at as reasonable prices as anywhere in Florida.

TITLES EXAMINED, LOANS NEGOTIATED, ETC.,

ALL INFORMATION CHEERFULLY
GIVEN ON APPLICATION TO

HUGH MAC CABBUM, SOLICITOR,
(LATE OF SCOTLAND.)

**Law and Real Estate Office,
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.**

THOMAS W. GRIFFITHS.

JAMES A. GRIFFITHS.

GRIFFITHS BROTHERS,

* · D · I · N · I · N · G · + · R · O · O · M · *

OPP. SOUTH FLORIDA RAILROAD STATION.

Special Rates by Week or Month---Furnished Rooms to Let.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

How to Make Prize Butter.

L. P. Bailey, Barnesville, Ohio, tells in *Rural New Yorker* how he made the butter that gained a prize at the dairy show. He says:

My cattle are all Jerseys. I fed corn meal and clover hay, and gave them the run of short, young blue grass pasture from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. I used the Cooley submerged process; cream was all raised and taken off in twelve hours and then stood twelve hours more to ripen, at the end of which time it was slightly acid. It was churned at a temperature of sixty-two degrees in a barrel churn. No coloring was used. The buttermilk was drawn off and the butter washed in the granular form till the water ran out clear. The butter was salted at the rate of one-half ounce to the pound in the granular form in the churn. It was then taken out and stood twelve hours in stone jars and was then put on a Skinner butter worker, and worked just enough to cause the granules to adhere well together. Then it was packed in ash tubs holding thirty pounds each. Ashton salt was used.

Liquid Grafting Wax.

The so-called "French Mastic," so long known as "Lefort's Liquid Grafting Wax," is made by melting one pound of common rosin over a gentle fire and stirring in one ounce of beef tallow. Take from the fire, and when it has partially cooled, mix in eight ounces of alcohol. If this cools it off too rapidly, it must be placed over the fire, but great caution must be used to keep the alcohol from taking fire. When well incorporated and cool, put it in tin cans or glass bottles and keep well covered or corked. This was, until quite recently, kept a secret, and the "Mastic" imported from France. —*American Agriculturist*.

How to Raise Turnips.

Land, writes J. L. Moultrie, of Union Springs, Ala., cannot be too sandy for turnips. If the land is dry they may be sown level, but if the soil is very retentive of water, bed it up as if for cotton and sow on the beds, leaving a good water furrow. Rutabagas and early turnips may be mixed and sown together. Use out the early ones, and leave the rutabagas for late winter and spring. Seventy years ago everybody sowed wheat with their turnips as a protection from the fly, which preferred the small grain. It also gave a nice calf pasture when the turnips were gone. —*Southern Cultivator*.

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The Abuse System.

I see in my article on "Girdling Fruit Trees to Make Them Bear," quoted in the *Florida Dispatch*, of the 18th ult., and the editor wishes to know how often that remedy should be applied, and the after treatment. My experience thus far proves that if well done, one operation is sufficient.

The fig tree I treated, two years ago, was loaded with fruit last year, and the same this season. My Navel orange trees hold as much fruit this year as trees of the other varieties; a light crop all around.

Girdling or slitting the bark of a non-bearing fruit tree, seems to change its whole nature or habit. It puts on a heavy crop of fruit, and in maturing that fruit it calls on the vitality of the tree, it does not run so much to new growth, and in the fall it forms new fruit buds for the following season, and continues to do so year after year. There is no "after treatment," except the more you take from a tree the more you ought to put back. The scar, if the tree is girdled early in the spring, (the only time it should be done), will heal over during the summer and be as good as new.—*Number Nine in Palatka News.*

Florida Crawford Peach.

There is a chance Florida seedling, which, from its almost exact similarity to the well-known "Late Crawford," of more northern fame, I have named as above. The distinction, however, between the "Florida Crawford" and the "Late Crawford" is very great in this respect, that while the former variety has borne continually heavy crops in this vicinity for the past six or eight years, the latter variety, as brought here from the North, does not succeed at all.

The Florida Crawford is slightly more elongated than the Late Crawford, and is considered, in this section of the State, one of the very best peaches grown. My own appreciation of it is shown by the fact that, with the exception of Peen-to and Honey, I have more of the Florida Crawford set in my own orchard than of any other one variety.

Tree heavy and uniform bearer; fruit very large, roundish, oblong; suture distinct, but shallow; skin yellow, with red cheek; flesh yellow, juicy, melting, with rich vinous flavor; free-stone; quality best; ripens July 15th to 25th.—*G. L. Taber in Florida Dispatch.*

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