

Date of entrance

No. of weeks

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Dr. 1/10

Aug. 1

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Dr. 93

Aug. 1

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Dr. 93

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Dr. 93

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5-8 1/3

Aug. 1

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Dr. 5-8 1/3

Aug. 1

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Dr. 5-8 1/3

Name of Scholar.

James Tuttle

Clarence Jennings

George Trueblood

^xNorman Ives

^xBragg Perry

John T. Wood

Minnie B. Only

William Wood

W. Watson
Entrance
1887

W. Watson Entrance 1887	No. of Weeks	Days of Week M.T.W.T.F	Remarks
Aug. 1.	1	X X X X X	Dr. 95
	2	X X X X X	
	3	X X X X	
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Aug. 1.	1	X X X X X	Dr. 58 $\frac{1}{3}$
	2	X X X X X	
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Aug. 1.	1	X X X X X	Dr. 95
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	3	X X X X	
	4	X X X X X	
Aug. 2.	1	X X X X X	—
	2	X X X X X	
	3	X X X X	
	4	— — — — —	
Aug. 2	1	X X X X X	Dr. 50
	2	X X X X X	
	3	X — — —	
	4	X — — — —	
Aug. 8	1	X X X X X	Dr. 70
	2	X X X X X	
	3	X X X X	
	4	X X X X X	
Aug. 8	1	X X X X X	Dr. 70
	2	X X X X X	
	3	X X X X	
	4	X X X X X	
Aug. 22	1	— — — — —	Dr. 50
	2	— — — — —	
	3	— — — — —	
	4	X — X X X	

In month

Name of Scholar

Bessie L. Bundy

Katie D. Perry

Mary H. Perry

~~Katherine Tuttle~~

Minie B. Cady

Lilla Wood

~~James Tuttle~~

Bragg Perry

Date of entrance	No. of week	Days of week	Remark
		MTWTF	
Aug. 29.	1	X X X X X	95 75 <hr/> 170
	2	X X X X X	
	3	X X X X X	
	4	X X X X X	
Aug. 29.	1	X X X X X	Paid
	2	X X X X X	
	3	X X X X X	
	4	X X X X X	
Aug. 29.	1	X - X X X	Paid
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	4	X X X X X	
Aug. 29.	1	X -	Dr. 1.00
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Aug. 29.	1	X X X X X	
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Aug. 29.	1	X X X X X	Paid
	2	X X X X -	
	3	X X X X	
	4	X X X X	

Name of Scholar.

George Trueblood

~~John F. Wood~~

Clarence Jennings

Alver Jennings

Edward R. Jennings

W. C. Jennings, Jr.

Luther A. Bundy

Date of entrance	No. of week	Days of week					Remarks
		M	T	W	T	F	
Aug. 29	1	X	X	X	X	X	.75
	2	X	X	X	X	X	
	3	X	X	Y	-	X	
	4						
Aug. 29	1	X	X	X	X	X	Dr. 1.05-
	2	-	X	X	X	X	
	3						
	4						
Sept. 6	1						14 days in August
	2	-	X	X	X	X	
	3	X	X	X	X	X	
	4						
Sept. 6	1						14 days in August
	2	-	X	X	X	X	
	3	X	X	X	X	X	
	4						
Sept. 6	1						14 days in August
	2	-	X	X	X	X	
	3	X	X	X	X	X	
	4						
Sept. 13	1						
	2						
	3	X	X	X	Y	X	
	4						
Sept. 5	1						
	2						
	3	-	X	X			
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September 19, 1887
 Close of calendar week

Name of Scholar

Katie D. Perry

9

Mary H. Perry

7

Lilla Wood

8

Bessie L. Bundy

9

Oscar B. Bundy

7

Bragg Perry

15

Joe Perry

Ada Tuttle

Free School began

Date, Days, Conduct.

Ch. of Index	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.
1	X	X	X	X	X
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3	X	X	X	X	X
4	X	X	X	X	X
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4	-	X	X	X	X
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2	X	X	X	X	X
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Nov. 7. 1887

Name of Scholar.

Katie D. Perry

Mary H. Perry

Bessie L. Bundy

Oscar L. Bundy

Bragg Perry

Jan A. Perry

Clara Weeks

Ada Tuttle 12.

December.

Date

No. of weeks

Days

Conduct

M.T.W.T.F.

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3		X	X	X	X	X	
4		X	X	X	X	-	
1		X	X	X	X	X	X
2		X	X	X	X	X	
3		X	X	X	X	X	
4		X	X	X	X	X	
1		X	-	-	-	-	X
2		-	-	-	-	-	
3		X	X	X	X	X	
4		X	X	X	X	X	
1		X	X	X	X	X	X
2		X	-	X	X	X	
3		X	-	X	X	X	
4		X	-	X	X	-	
1		X	X	X	X	X	X
2		X	X	X	X	X	
3		X	X	X	X	X	
4		X	X	-	X	X	
1		X	X	X	X	X	X
2		X	X	X	X	X	
3		X	X	X	X	X	
4		X	X	X	X	X	
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Name of Scholar.

James Tuttle 15-

Samuel " 8

Harry White B

George Trueblood 7

John T. Wood 13-

Joseph A. Lves 16

J. W. Haskett 12

Jas. S. Wheeler 11

Date

Days of week

Days of week

MTWTF

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Sarah P. Wheddel 7

Lizzie B. " 8

John W. Lane, 13

Mary Tuttle 11

John W. Lane 14

To buy

1 pair of shoes 10.3 1/2

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1 " " " Boots " 6

Date Days of week
 MTWTF

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3rd month.

Katie D. Perry

Mary K. Perry

Bessie L. Bundy

Oscar B. Bundy

Bragg Perry

Jas. A. Perry

~~Wm. Weeks~~

Ada Tuttle

10

July 2, 1888.

M T W T F

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2	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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James Tuttle

Samuel Tuttle

Harry White

George Trueblood

John T. Wood

Joseph W. Ives

J. W. Haskett

Jas. C. Whedbee

Jan'y. 2, 1857

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Sarah White

Lizzie B

John W. Lane

Harvey Smith

John C. Lane

Thomas B. Coby

M. D. Wheeler

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 1. In telling of G. words
 2. In words of way sublime

How pleasant he made to be
 From Mea in Eden time,
 He saw that earthly Paradise
 A gently creature,
 made from a rib of Adam
 that she his peer might be,
 true to that lively creature.
 He gave the magic power
 that she by grace and purity
 Her stronger half might prove
 The sight of her first wake in
 her passion, strong and rare
 Ah! were it was the first it born

9-15-945 - Gram. A.
9-45-10.15 - Rhetoric
10.45-11.15 - word analysis
11.25-11.55 - Latin B
2.15-2.40 Chemistry
2.40-3.05 Algebra
3.10-3.35 Latin C

Business

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See Mr. Blau

One Champion weeder
Poulters & shot.

Auction
Tobacco

The Royal Path of Life

By
J. L. Haines, A. M.

and
D. W. Yaggy, Ch. S.

Southwestern Publishing
House
Nashville, Tenn.

J. F. Herbert Pub. Co.,
917 + 919 Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Social Mirror or Moral
+ social culture. By
Paul E. Cleveland.

Southwestern Journal
of Education (H. Perry)
Wheeler Pub. Co.,
Nashville
Tenn.

Johns Church 300
Huntington 100
Covington 100

Thermonite 2-6 1/4
Taylor Bros 4

Rockwell
100

Wilmington N. J. Co.
Wilmington Del.

Jas. L. Haven Co.

53 Plum St.

Cincinnati

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8x4x2 1/2

Stewart Daniels

Rock 17 lbs. 04

Barister Davis

Trout 77 lbs. 0 1/2

Rock 39 " 0 1/2

Rock 19 " 04

\$2.48

Paid By	for	Amount	Date	Time
Mrs. Wilson	children	2.00	Nov. 24	up to 2 o'clock
Chas. Garrison	child	1.80	"	" "
Bailey	children	1.50	"	up to 9 o'clock
George Daniels	"	2.00	" 23	" "
"	Roads	1.00	" 26	" "
Engeman	self	.80	Dec 3	" "
J. H. Hamilton	child	1.35	" 4	" "
Henry Daniels	"	40	"	" "
Chas. Finch	self	1.50	"	" "
" J. J. J. J.	"	1.20	"	" "
E. R. Daniels	children	2.00	"	" "
R. J. J. J.	"	1.20	"	" "
R. J. J. J.	"	2.40	"	" "
D. E. Davis	T. R. Creep	1.25	" 10	" "
J. J. J. J.	self	1.00	" 11	" "
Samuel Daniels	children	.80	"	" "
J. J. J. J.	children	6.90	"	" "
H. B. Tillet	self	.40	"	" "
Bailey	children	1.30	"	" "
H. C. J.	"	.20	"	" "

Revisions.

South Pays 30,000,000 of the 80,000,000.

This will perhaps soon be increased

Let Dixie ever thrill the heart of
a southern because it was the strain
to which many gallant heart were
leaping when they lay upon the
altar of their country. Cherish
it in the sacred chambers of your
heart, and hand it to posterity as an
imperishable memento of that
proudest young nation of earth
which died in its infancy & Dixie
was its lullaby & requiem.

With national pride let us feel
the touch of Old Spangled Banner,
hail, etc. All the finer chords are
set to some such melody. Who has
not felt the influence of such old songs
as they come to the ear sweetened by
the memories of the silent past
causing the dewdrops of childhood
sparkle on the cheek of age?

Diary

Saturday Aug. 3. 1859. Chiskos
Uncle H came to town and
brought Mrs. W. Perry. It
was very rainy. I went home
with Uncle H. I rode with
Mr. J. W. Winslow. We stopped
at the Alliance. I was
taken sick while at the Alliance.

Sunday 4.

I am too sick to go to church
this morning. Rev. Lemmon
began his protracted meeting
at Ch. this morning.
Bragg went to church etc.
My legs are swollen & I
feel as if I've got the mumps etc.

Monday 5.

Most of the folks went to
meeting today. I stayed at
home and read A. etc.
Rainy in the evening.
Bragg and Henry Raper Jr. went
over to Chapin's at night.

Tuesday 6.

Sick again today. They are
having a good attendance
at church. The rains have
injured the crops considerably.

Wednesday 7.

Came again today, I am feeling better etc.

Darius Raper came home with Bragg from church and they went to Chapinoke at night. Miss Maggie has lots of company & seems to be the center of attraction for our young men. As if boys I would be glad to help you but alas!

Thursday 8.

I felt able to go to church today but before noon I did not feel so well. I was sick most of the evening. I never spoke to you during the day. They had quite a revival in the evening etc. for Morgan etc

Friday 9.

I enjoyed the meeting better today. I spoke a few words to the Rev. D. Appointed 5 or 6 babies and 5 or 6 grown people today. Milton L. came home with Bragg in the evening. They went to Chapinoke at night of course.

Diary.

Saturday, Aug. 10, 1889

Okisko.

Uncle H. ^{and} I went to Ok. this morning to draw up the specifications about repairing the church. In the evening I went over to E. City to get some clothes as I have concluded to stay with Uncle H. until I go off to school.

Recd. a letter from Mr. Tedy that was written last Saturday, etc etc

Recd. a letter from University of Va. and one from Dr. Arnold etc

Rained in the evening.

Sunday 11.

It was so rainy that we could not go to church this morning.

In the evening Ben ^{and} I went to Mr. Amos Overman's and stopped at Mr. C. J. W. where we came back.

There we found Messrs. Wm Morgan, Dave White, Jim White, Latt Shedder, Misses Mary White, Mag White and Betty Stewart some members, went to the meeting etc etc.

Sunday 11 (continued)

at night B. carried Miss Mann
White to church at Old I went
out with by myself of course.

Death of Bart. White etc

Monday 12.

I read most of the day, Mr
B. filled up the stables etc.
Uncle is having land broke
for fall oats. Burial of B. White etc
Primer's wife etc

Tuesday 13.

B. & I prepared ground to
sow turnips. At night we
went to Old. something as
there was no one at the
church we went on to
A. D. & came back to church
with a gally cart load
consisting of Dallas White
Chate White, Mag White
Gift, Newell etc.

The congregation was
small and meeting closed
for night this evening.
After church we went to
the Negro meeting at Frank Bridge.
They were sitting high chairs.
After we went back to Mr.
White's & said a few words to
Mr. but to no effect etc.

Wednesday 14.

Protracted meeting at Mt. Sinai
this week. Many of our young
men are going. I am having
some fine weather just now.

Diary,
Thursday, Aug. 10th 1859, Okla. T.

Phar. Lewis a young man of
Berg Co, was buried today. Died of
Typhoid fever. It is very sickly
this fall. A Rain this storming
kept Bragg from going, and
Miss Har. White etc!

Friday 16.

B. White I went over to Negro
meeting in the evening but
Uncle David that his stove
which he ordered through the
Alliance had some defects
he sent Bragg for the stove
and I came back home
(B. at night etc!)

Saturday 17

I wrote to C. G. Arnold today.
B. went to meeting at Mt. Sandi
today. We also went to Okla.
to meet the other Com. to
open the bids for repairing
the church. There were only
two bids. Mrs. Andrew White
\$350. Mr. Nathan Hendricks \$325.
Hendricks is to have it done \$200.

Sunday 18.

I read during the morning.
In the evening I started over
to get a mess of Mrs. White's penance
and met Jim. White who took me
to church at Okla. congregation
was small as most of the people
thought there would be. Meeting Mt. H

Diary, Chick,

Monday, Aug, 19, 1889,

Meeting at Int. Hermon today
(^{and}) will continue during the
week. Some few people are
beginning to save fodder.

Tuesday 20.

Bragg^{and} Chas. Jennings carry
the people to meeting in
Uncle H.'s wagon. Attendance
is reported small. A Miss
Ambera Spence of S. Miller
is visiting Mrs. Emma Jennings.

Wednesday 21.

The people went to meeting
in the wagon again today.
I stay at home ^{and read}
and study. In the evening
I went to Chick^{and} brought
home Uncle's new stove.
On my way back I saw
Misses H. & Belle Stewart
on their way from church.

Thursday 22.

All the young people went
to church today ^{and} left
me home with the children.
Bragg^{and} Andrew Parker went
to Chap last night ^{and} they
tell me that Miss Stewart
will leave for her home tomorrow
^{and} that Miss Maggie will go
with her. Poor me.

Diary, Okisho

Friday, Aug. 23, 1859,

As all the rest of the people
are tired of going to
meetings, I went with Bagg
to pay to help make out
the week. The crowd was
not very large and there
was very little interest
manifested either in the
meeting or about your
getting your dinner.

I saw several of my old
friends and the young
ladies were out in fine
order. Mrs. Matt Hood
widow of the late Matt
Hood who was killed last
winter by Henry Lowe
was married yesterday
at 10 o'clock P.M. to a Mr.
It is reported she owed him
\$100 for cultivating her
crop and that a marriage
was the compromise that
if she is a good one
she looks he may not be
left. Misses White and Fewell
left today for Okisho and
I suppose I must muse
upon the past and hope
for the future for the
next few weeks. A Com.
of the Fr. A. met at Okisho
to day to try the success
of an A. street.

Daisy, Oct 20

Saturday Aug 24th 1851
I took Cornelia White Jr. who
has been spending a few
weeks with Dr. and Mrs. [unclear]
and Kate over to City this
morning. Chas. Peckitt
and Lou came home
with us yesterday from
meeting and returned home
today. When I reached home
I heard Bro. B. [unclear] had
returned from Phila. and
when I saw him his father
told me he intended to send
him to the U. of Va. and that
he wanted us to go
together etc. I saw Dr.
McMullan about selecting
a room etc. Books etc.
Saw Dr. [unclear] saw Mrs.
Cudlett about getting my
life insured etc.
Bessie and Day White went
to Mrs. Sam Cope's
at night etc.

Sunday 25th

I remained at home and
read during the day. I am
putting my time on
Anatomy and find it a little
difficult. Some of the
farmers are saving
fodder. Miss Lula Whitehurst
is stopping at Mr. Jno. Perry's
for a few days.

Diary. Chicko.

Monday, Aug 26, 1859,

Bragg and I went to Chap's
this morning. I mailed
letters & Dr. Arnold Presswell
& A. Good. He took and sent
\$15. to Maj. G. Putnam as
donation fee for the Union.
I thought Maggie was at
Mr. Bond but I found out better
this morning so I will make
it convenient to trouble her
with my company again
in the near future; etc

Tuesday 27.

We have had a N.E. wind
and rain today and yesterday.
I sent Mr. a note making
engagements for Wednesday
night at S. Crowder's
Walter Perry had there
a very large bull
belonging to their father
in Aunt's lot today I sent
Crowder shot him and I cut
his throat with my pocket
knife. To see my umbrella

Wednesday 28.

Weather still rainy. Miss
Lula Whithurst and Louisa
Basket spent last night
with us and left this eve etc
I need a favorable answer
from Mr. and I went over
though the night was very dark

Diary. Okisko.

Thursday Aug. 29. 1889,
Weather a little better today
Uncle began to pull fodder
I fell a little asleep today
as I did not get home
until about 10 o'clock this
morning. Only the old old story.

Friday 30.

I went to City this morning
for mail. I went to see
Geo. Perry about a price list
of ~~goods~~ made from wool
in this state as Uncle
Dr. Stinson want to send
some wool there. I saw
Mr. Jas. Jennings and he
gave me information
concerning it. I was
partially examined by
Dr. Lumber for the
purpose of having my
wife insured in
the U. S. Benevolent Fraternity
I had my usual talk with the
Prof. about going to school
etc. Saw C. P. Spence
who was about leaving
for his third term
at W. H. College. Saw
Miss Grace Melick for
the first time and that
Prof. Sheep told me he
wanted me to go over my
poem again before
he had it published

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Diary Okiska
Saturday Aug. 31. 1859.
Only three more weeks
to stay in N.C. In the
morning I read in the
evening B. went to chapel.
and Uncle and I went to the
Alliance. Most every one
is busy in their folders
as to go to school. This is
the first good day we
have had lately. Will
White came over to spend
the night with B. I guess
B. will pay the visit about
tomorrow. B. recd. a letter etc.

Sunday Sept. 1. 1859
I attempted school and preaching
at 10 this morning.
There was a good gathering
and Rev. Demore preached
from Heb. 10-23:24.
In the evening B. went
to Mrs. Asa Whites and did
not return until late
at night. Messrs. Chas.
Scott and H. Blount were
there from E. City but I
don't guess B. got left.
The young ladies were
Miss M. White and Mattie
White the latter is a young
lady from near Hefling
who is teaching school at
Parkville. Got it boys!
company etc. at night.

Diary, Okisko.

Monday, Sept. 2, 1859,

Uncle had several hands pulling fodder today. The weather has prospects of being good for several days and almost everybody is saving fodder. The price of hands is from \$1.60 to \$1.70^{and} board.

Tuesday 3,

Bragg pulled fodder today but he was not too busy & with Mr. a note asking to take her a ride next Sunday evening as he did not get to do it last Sunday eve as he expected. I guess he is determined that he will down me before he leaves for school. Luck to you.

Wednesday 4,

I went to City this morning and passed the balance of my examination for my insurance in U. S. B. F. Saw Miss Ellen Robertson who has just returned from her visit to Roanoke Island. After taking my usual round among the Drs. etc. I came home and prepared to go to Chap. I went to the P. O. and found a letter from Robt. E. Carter concerning a set of Medical books etc. Stopped to see Mr. until the moon went down. Posting etc. (Uncle's dance,

Diorry, Okisko.

Thursday Sept 5, 1859.
I read most of the day but
was too sleepy to learn much.
I helped David about saving
fodder in the evening etc.
Went to Chap^{and} mailed a
letter to Robt. C. Carter paying
him \$30 for his set of books.

Friday 6,
I have made arrangement to go
to Apesim^{and} quarters and spend
next week^{and} to come back Mon. 16.
Wrote to Maggie making an
engagement for Tuesday 17, etc.
Helped to take up fodder in
the evening.

Saturday 7.

Cunt^{and} I went to Berea
and Uncle^{and} Jep. Hinshaw went
down the county to look at
a farm etc. Aunt^{and} I went
to Snell's to dinner^{and}
from there I went with
him to City^{and} stopped
for the night with Mrs.
J. S. White. Late Rena^{and}
Gallie H. leave for Mr. Barrs
Monday next. Mr. C. L. Riddle
a young energetic lawyer of
this place died yesterday of
Typhoid fever aged 27 yrs etc.
Miss S. Melick leaves shortly
for the Conservatory of Music Boston

Diary, E. City

Sunday, Sept. 8, 1889.

I attended S. S. and preaching at the B. Church this morning. Rev. Thomas preached a very interesting ^{and able} sermon as is his habit. In the evening at 3:30 I attended the funeral services of C. L. Riddle etc. He was buried by the Masons. After the burial I went to Quinly's and spent the night with him. Lon married etc.

Monday 9.

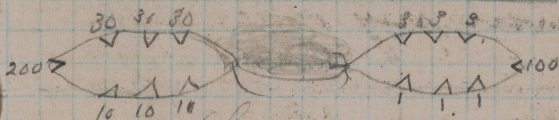
Weather windy and rainy. A heavy storm is reported in the Gulf. Spear etc. In the evening I rode to E. City with Walter Scott and stopped at night with my old friends at Mr. A. Beeley's, etc.

Tuesday 10.

I spent most of the day seeing different parties and trying to get straight for going away to school etc. In the evening I rode up to Uncle C. G. with Mrs. W. F. Ditchard. When I reached Uncle C. I found the pastor contained the following persons. Chas. W. Mrs. Jackson, Mary L. Spokely, Mr. Cappersmith which was recommended by C. G. W. F. W. L. W. E. S. S. The girls games etc etc, a letter on

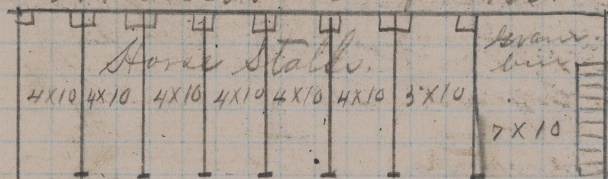
I was awed into a reverential
silence. I seemed to rise from
the terrestrial world & catch
faint glimpses of the world beyond.
The twilight came into my
mind, how like a happy life
the past eve & night had been.
The eve, in calm & serene
beauty compared to a young man
just entering upon the entrance
of life. The clouds gathering
shades of night are the shadows
of care & obligations which are
to come over his life. The stars
are the orbs of hope darting
their celestial rays of light
across his path, to guide
his footsteps along the
narrow way of life. The first
light of morning is old age
when the terrestrial sphere
is washed by the celestial river of
light. The fleecy cloud is the
shadow of the valley of death
after which comes the light of
eternal day.

Farm Notes



Sheep Masks

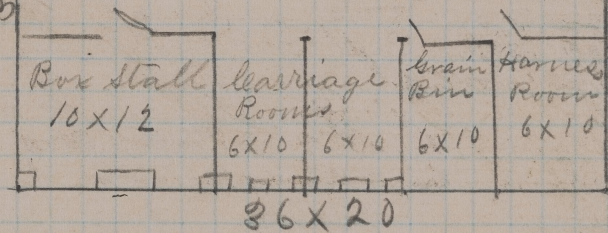
Ground Plan of Barn



Passage way 16x36

36x20

36x20



2150.42 cu in in bus.

bus. $18\frac{1}{2} \times 8$

1 gal = 231 cu in liquid $26\frac{8}{5}$

Selecting a Cow.

A model useful dairy cow may be known at a glance by an expert. She has a fine, lily-head, broad between the eyes, & a thin, white muzzle; the eyes are large & of a mild expression; the neck is thin & long; the ears are thin & covered within with a deep yellow skin; the forequarters are light & thin, & the whole body has much the shape of a wedge, increasing in size to the rear; the legs are thin with fine bone; the belly is large & deep, with great capacity for food; the back is broad & straight, & the ribs are well rounded towards the rear; the bones of the rump are wide apart; the tail is long & thin; the thighs are thin & are set widely apart; the udder is large & full, especially behind; the teats are of good size, & set far apart upon a broad, level udder, & the milk vein, so-called, which is the large vein leading from the udder & passing into the abdomen, & which is an indication of the amount of blood circulating through the milk glands, & contributing to the milk secretion, should be full & tortuous in its short course. A fine horn, deep yellow skin, gen. elegance of form, are good marks for a dairy cow.

Dec. 14, 1885.

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54:84 }

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(8) 15:20 } :: 16: X
9:12 }

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Describing a Cow.

A model useful dairy cow may be known at a glance by an expert. She has a fine, long head, broad between the eyes, & a thin, white muzzle; the eyes are large & of a mild expression; the neck is thin & long; the ears are thin & covered within with a deep yellow skin; the forequarters are light & thin, & the whole body has much the shape of a wedge, increasing in size to the rear; the legs are thin with fine bone; the belly is large & deep with great capacity for food; the back is broad & straight, & the ribs are well rounded towards the rear; the bones of the rump are wide apart; the tail is long & thin; the thighs are thin & are set widely apart; the udder is large & full, especially behind; the teats are of good size, & set far apart upon a broad, level udder, & the milk vein, so-called, which is the large vein leading from the udder & passing into the abdomen, & which is an indication of the amount of blood circulating through the milk glands & contributing to the milk secretion, should be full & tortuous in its short course. A fine horn, deep yellow skin, general elegance of form, are good marks for a dairy cow.

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Rule - 7th

Make the number which is
 of the same name with
 the answer the third term
 If from the nature of the
 question the answer
 must be greater than the
 third term, make the
 greater of the two remain-
 ing quantities the
 second term; but if
 the answer ought to be
 less than the third term
 make the least of the
 two quantities the 2nd
 term. Thus. If 6 yds of
 velvet cost \$24. What will
 18 yds. cost.

6 yds : 18 yds : \$24 :: 18 yds : x 3rd term.



History of Va. Co.

1558 Queen Elizabeth acceded the throne. 1570 Walter Raleigh by throwing his cloak in the mud gained her personal favor. 1578 Elizabeth gave Raleigh & his brother-in-law Sir H. Gilbert leave to go in search of yet undiscovered lands. 1583 Raleigh started in a vessel bearing his own name but was compelled to return. 1583 Sir H. Gilbert crossed the Atlantic in three vessels - Squirrel Hind Delight - discovered New-Foundland. He & two of his vessels were lost in a storm. The Hind reached Eng. 1584. March 25. 1584 the Queen grants Raleigh a letters patent. Amadas & Barlowe leave Eng. with a fleet Apr. 27. 1584 & came to anchor off Hatteras Is. on 16th July 1584. Amadas & Barlowe carry back the potato & tobacco. Mantos & Wanchese visit Eng. The country is called Va.

Raleigh sends out a colony of 138 men under Ralph Lane. They leave Eng. Apr. 9. 1585. under command of Sir Richard Grenville. July 26. 1585 they came to anchor in Trinity Harbor. Thos. Hariot - City of Raleigh

Roanoke Is. 4 x 12 miles - Grenville lost a silver cup - punished the Indians. Lane's search for gold - The chief of the Chowanokes tells him a story.

A plot to attack Roanoke discovered. Wingina & 8 of his men killed Wanchese's death - Mantos their only friend.

Sir F. Drake arrives - The colonists
abandon Roanoke June 19, 1586.

Gov. White's colony C.D. 1586-90

Granville leaves 15 men at Roanoke,
Their fate is never known. - skeleton -
15-87 White sails for Hampton Roads.

But goes to Roanoke - Towards -
Reached Roanoke July 22, 1587.

Brought over farming implements.
White with 40 men goes ashore, but
found nothing but a skeleton.

Manes & his mother welcome the English
to Croatan. He is baptized & created
Lord of Roanoke Aug. 13, 1587.

Cleanor, wife of Ananias Dare &
daughter of Gov. White, gave birth
to the daughter, Aug. 18, 1587. Named
Virginia Dare. After a stay of 86

days Gov. White returns to Camp.
Delayed much time. Inevitable
Armada. White perishes the
fleeing ships. Compelled to
repair his ships. Raleigh's dislike

Returned 1590 after a stay of 3 yrs.

Croatan cut upon a trail
He finds 3 chests. Croatan's 2 miles.

White only went in sight of it.

Raleigh sent 5 unsuccessful

expeditions to look for the

colonists. Their fate to sealed

secrets. Tradition among the Indians.

The fate of Raleigh A.D. 1590-1603

The story of the settlement of Roanoke

one of the world's tragedies. Sir

F. Drake & Sir Jm. Hawkins died

in the W. Indies of feverish.

Raleigh's expenses 200,000. Had
impaired his wealth.

Raleigh's greatest disaster - the death
of Elizabeth 1603. King James 1 - a Scotch
Puritan. The King blamed Sir Edward
Coke to wrongfully convict Raleigh of
treason 1618. He is imprisoned for 12 yrs.
Wrote a history of the world. Is sent
on an expedition to Guiana. He
is unsuccessful. Beheaded at the
age of 65 as a traitor. Reverence
that his memory by the son of N.C.
No more efforts made to settle Roanoke.
The coast of N.C. is very dangerous.
Gov. Faneuil had discovered Hampton Roads.
In 1607 a colony went into Hampton
Roads & up the River & settled
a Jamestown. John Smith becomes
their leader. He is called the
father of Va. Settlement of Plymouth
by the English, New Amsterdam by Dutch
& New Jersey by the Swedes. The Masc-
arora was still Lord of N.C. In Va.
troubles arose concerning the Episcopal
Church & the Baptist & Quakers were
punished. Berkley only held the
country a few miles south of his
colony. Many people went south to
make their homes near the Albemarle
Sound out of Berkley's jurisdiction
1653 Roger Green made the first
historical settlement on the Chowan
& Roanoke rivers.

King Chas. II & the Lords Proprietors, 1663
English Sovereigns - Elizabeth - James I.
Chas. I Cromwell (Commonwealth)
Chas. II. A scheme to get possession
of N.C. Chas. II. gave all the land
south of Va. to the Spanish line
of Fla. to George, Duke of Albemarle;

Edward, Earl of Clarendon; ^{Wm.} Earl of
Craven; John, Lord Berkeley; Anthony,
Lord Ashley; Sir Geo. Carteret, Sir
John Colleton, & Sir ^{Wm.} Berkeley, as
Lords Proprietors. Sir ^{Wm.} Berkeley
was a very cruel tyrant. Chas. II's
remark about Berkeley. The

country called Carolina in honor of
Chas. II. Rate of tax was 75 on
each 100 acres. Freedom to worship
God as they pleased, was a special induc-
ement to the settlers. — John Bunyan. —

In the other colonies the Baptist &
Quakers were punished by heavy
fines & imprisonment. Many of
the Baptist & Quakers came to
the Albemarle colony. No villages,
no court or school-houses, no churches.
The people loved liberty. Many
dangers endured by the settlers.

200 yrs. ago our roads & fields
were a wilderness thronging with
dangerous tribes of Indians who
were always hostile to the whites.

Gov. Drummond & Sir Jas. Yeomans
A.D. 1663-1667 King Chas. II. was a
shameless libtine. Lord Rochester's
remark — ^{Wm.} Drummond appoint-
ed 1st Gov. of Albemarle, 1663.
& served very successfully for 3 yrs.
when he again went back to Va.

"Bacon's Rebellion." — Gov. Drummond
hanged & Mrs. Drummond's
property confiscated. After the
death of Berkeley Mrs. Drummond
sued & recovered her property from
Berkeley's widow. Laid Drummond
in the Osewa Swamp.

A new Charter granted in 1665 to cover a tract of land not claimed by the first. Lord & Fabians & Hilton's expedition from Barbadoes to the Cape Fear river 1663. Returned July 6th Sir John Yeamans had taken a part in the expedition. He was of high birth. The Lords Proprietors gave him a grant of land on the Cape Fear in the present Co. of Brunswick. He settled Old Town 1665 & called it the Clarendon colony. Yeamans was afterward ordered to govern a colony on Cooper & Ashley rivers in S.C. & his colony was broken up. 1666 a settlement on the C. Fear to raise stock. Driven away by the I. left writing up on a post etc.

Gov. Drummond plee satisfactory in R. du full sympathy with the Insulars.

1765 Bath incorporated 12th in N. C.
First provincial Congress met in N. B.

Aug. 25, 1774 J. Harvey Moderator
2nd N. B. Apr. 3, 1775. J. Harvey M.

Resolved in 8 days Apr. 8th

Battle of Lexington Apr. 19, 1775

Charlotte S. of D. May, 20, 1775 Dr. E. Br
May 31 drew up a system of government.

July 20 Congress at Hillsboro, S. Johnson Sec.
Gov. Martin had fled to H. M. ship Cruiser at C.

Cornelius Harnet killed

Battle of St. Bridge (N. C.) Dec. 1775

1776 Battle of N. Creek (Col. L. Capt. Ashe)

Donald McDonald for Donald McLeod

Feb. 27 fight McLeod fell 26 bullets

4th Provincial Congress 1776 Declares the

met at Halifax on April 12. " "

Constitution, Dec. 18, 1776. Gov. Caswell

1777-79 Preparing for war in charge of Grants

1779-1780 Capture of Stony Point, Fort of China
2nd Gov. Philip Haskins May 12
1780 Battle of Ramours Mill, Gen. G,
Camden C.H., Kings Mountain
1781 Cornwallis's Past invasion,
Battle of Guilford C.H. Driving Cornwallis
from Falmouth's Plundering of G. O. G. G.
He captured Gov. Burket's Treatment
40. of soldiers in the war 22910 all

Greek Roots.

Aer = The air.

Nautes = A sailor.

Lithos = A stone.

Agein = to lead.

Demos = The people

Pais = a child.

Agon = A contest.

Angellein = to bring tidings.

Angellos = A messenger.

Arche = beginning, government, ^(chief)

En = Well.

Tekton = workman.

Hepta = Seven.

Hieros = Sacred. (adj.)

Monos = Alone. (adj.)

Oligos = few. (adj.)

Pater = Father.

Astron = A star.

Eidos = Like (adj.)

Nomos = A Law.

Autos = One's self.

Bios = Life.

Kratos = Power.

Memaites = Striving after.

Ballein = To throw or cast.

Baptain = To wash, to dip.

Chronos = Time.

Metron = A measure.

Gramma = A letter.

Tele = At a distance.

Graphain = To write.

Kalos = Beautiful (adj.)

Ge = The earth.

Historia = History.

Holos = Whole (adj.)

Lexicon = A dictionary.

Lithos = a stone.

Orthos = Correct (adj.)

Phonē = sound.

Phos = Light.

Stenos = (Narrow, (adj.)

Topos = a place.

Tupos = a type.

Hodos = A way.

Periodos = a passage round.

Hudor = Water.

Aulos = A pipe.

Kephale = a head.

Genein = to beget.

Pathos = Feeling.

Phobos = Fear.

Kratos = rule, government.

Aristos = Best. (adj.)

Logos = Speech, ratio, description, science.

Strength.

Arithmos = Number
Konghos = A shell

Deka = Ten.

Doxa = Glory.

Entoma = Insects.

Temnein = To cut.

Etumov = True source.

Genos = Birth.

Muthos = A fable.

Ornithos = A bird.

Philos = ^{a friend or lover.} Loving, fond of.

Phren = The mind

Phusis = Nature.

Psyche = The soul.

Tauto = The same.

Techné = Art.

Toxikon = Poison.

Zoon = An animal.

Metron = A measure

Anemos = The wind

Baros = Weight.

Hex = Six

Hugros = Wet. (adj.)

Pente = Five

Thermos = Warm (adj.)

Trigonon = A triangle

Monos = Sole, alone.

Gamos = Marriage.

Mania = Madness.

Polein = To sell.

Ode = A song.

Melos = A song.

Tragos = A goat.

Onoma = A name

Pseudēs = False (adj.)

Pan = All, whole.

Akeomai = I cure.

Kreas = Flesh

Agora = an assembly.

Hofla = Armor

Horama = A sight.

Adephos = A brother.

Anthropos = A man.

Harmonia = Harmony.

Sophia = Wisdom.

Phaneiv = To cause to appear.

Phantasia = An image, an idea

Sukon = A fig.

Phereiv = To bear.

Gnomon = A judge.

Polis = A city.

Alros = High.

Kosmos = The world.

Meter = a mother

Nekros = dead (adj)

Rhes = I flow, I speak.

Haima = Blood.

Skopein = To see, to watch.

Episkopos = Overseer.

Mikros = Small. (adj.)

Stethos = The breast.

Taktos = Arranged.

Taxis = Arrangement.

Derma = Skin.

Techne = Art.

Polos = Many. (adj.)

Pur = Fire.

Tithemi = To place, to set.

Tonos = Tension, tone.

Barus = Heavy. (adj.)

(Dr. Henry Redick
September
Boston, Mass.)

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et.

Scraps.

An idle brain is the
devil's workshop.

A bad style is better
than a true story.

A truly great man borrows
no lustre from splendid
ancestry.

Among the base, merit
begets envy; among the
noble, emulation.

A bad wound heals; a
bad name kills.

A bad workman quarrels
with his tools.

A few books well
chosen are of more use
than a great library.

A knowledge of our duties is the most useful part of philosophy.

A bitter jest is the poison of friendship.

A blithe heart makes a blooming visage.

Abundance is trouble, but competency brings delight.

America generally miscalculates, & as generally deceives.

Begin nothing until you have considered how it is to be finished.

By doing nothing we learn to do ill.

Business makes a man as well as a tradesman.

Beware of him, that
regards not his
reputation.

Better slip with the
foot than with the
tongue.

Be not a baker if you
had be of butlers.

Betray no trust; divulge
no secret.

Change of fortune is
the lot of life.

Clemency is the
brightest jewel in
a crown.

Common sense is
the growth of all
countries.

Conduct & courage
lead to honor.

Deeds are fruits, words
are but leaves.

Defile not your mouth
with impure words,

Deserve success & you
shall command it.

Ease & honor are seldom
bedfellows.

When drunk enters
wisdom departs.

Sweet water cannot
flow from a foul spring.

Sweet is the memory
of departed worth.

Study mankind as
well as books

Strinkled purses make
wrinkled faces.

Perry

- 1 Bragg Perry Oct. 11, 1872.
- 2 Carlton Perry June 29, 1875.
- 4 D. Perry March 13, 1878.
- 3 Buck Perry May 22, 1876
- M. H. Perry Apr. 21, 1880.
- W. H. Perry Jr. Nov. 6, 1884.
- H. H. Perry Sr. Aug. 10, 1837.