DO THINGS TURN I was discussing OUT AS WE EX- with a friend the PECT? other day the possibilities of the Bunnell-Dupont colony, when he suddenly exclaimed, "But things don't always turn out there as you hope for. Your spring potato crop was not up to your expecta-
tions."

"Ah no, my friend," I replied, "things don't always turn out in life as we expect or hope for. If they did, this would be a Paradise on earth. It is true the potato crop was not quite as large as we expected, owing to the fact that we had a little too much rain at the wrong time, but you dare not say Bunnell-Dupont is no good on account of that.

"Think of conditions this summer in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and other states. The crops have been practically burned up and man and beast have suffered for water. Many people left their homes in the cities in their automobiles, each day, after the sun had set, and drove out into the country, stopping when they found an elevation of ground, where there seemed to be a slight breeze, and there they would spend the long sweltering nights.

"Right here in our beautiful Illinois, the farmers in some parts have scarcely had a half or a third of a crop, and it will require all they raised this season to feed their live stock until the next crop can be raised.

"Conditions were nothing like this in Florida these past months, the weather was not nearly so hot, and even though one crop was not quite up to expectations the Bunnell farmers immediately prepared the land for another, and then again for a third crop, for Bunnell-Dupont is a three-crop community."

My friend had no further arguments to offer. He had not thought of things in this light, but promised me that he would think seriously of an investment at Bunnell this fall.

"And when he had left, I fell to musing, and these words from Goldsmith came to me—"And those who came to scoff, Remained to pray."

"A little honest effort put forth in the development of your Florida farm and you have made your start toward real comfort and independence."
ST. AUGUSTINE, THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Oldest City in the United States and County Seat of St. Johns County, in Which Our Colony Lands are Located.

St. Augustine, as every schoolboy knows, is the oldest city in the United States, being founded in 1565 by Pedro Menendez de Avilles. Landing at this spot on the day dedicated to St. Augustine, he names the place in honor of this saint. Of all the places passed along the coast none impressed the Spanish explorer so favorably, and he took possession of the Indian village of Se-go-loue, which formerly occupied the site of this delightful city.

Situated on the beautiful Matanzas Bay, with the broad Atlantic a mile away, St. Augustine enjoys all the advantages of a coast city, with none of the drawbacks, as none of the undesirable element that frequents shipping centers is found here. In connection with the location of the city may be mentioned the splendid beaches which are reached by trolley car or by a drive through beautiful wooded country.

Parks are scattered over the city at convenient points and the very mild climate permits one to enjoy them at all times of the year. Beautiful driveways extend from the city for miles, while on the ocean beach Nature provides a driveway, or automobile course, such as the ingenuity of man cannot rival. Three hundred feet in width, and hard and smooth, it is not to be compared with the handiwork of man.

One who has never visited this quaint old city cannot imagine the delights it affords. Here is a commingling of the old and the new, the oldest house in the United States almost in a stone’s throw of magnificent modern hotels; the narrowest street in the United States is but a few feet from the broad boulevards. There are scores of interesting places to visit in St. Augustine and suburbs, and every northern man and woman who visits Florida should plan to spend a day or two at least at old St. Augustine. Every Bunnell land owner should not fail to visit St. Augustine when he inspects his land.

Here is a delightful place to study some of the ancient history of America. One may visit the Cathedral, the oldest church in the United States; the City Gate, bearing evidence of the Spanish regime, should be seen, likewise the old Slave Market, Treasury Street, Anastasia Island, etc.

St. Augustine has been occupied by Spanish, French, English and Americans, and bears the imprint of its several occupants, making it one of the most interesting cities in the western world. Juan Ponce de Leon was the first European to set foot on its

"The South has the land and the resources. Its only problem now is to 'Get Next' to the prospective settler and investor."—Leslie's Weekly.
shores, and the halo of romance which is interwoven with the famous old knight's search for the Fountain of Youth still clings to the old town.

Old Ft. Marion still frowns down on the little city, a page from the early history of St. Augustine. On every hand the visitor will find relics of a bygone age to rivet his attention. Slumbering for centuries amid its orange groves and flowering gardens, St. Augustine was awakened about a quarter of a century ago to new life. Direct railroad connection with Jacksonville was established, and the life-giving climate and natural beauty of the place came into prominence immediately after the old town was rendered accessible to the outside world, and the pioneer tourists and winter visitors were followed by thousands.

Mr. Henry M. Flagler came on the scene shortly after the completion of the railroad to Jacksonville and invested millions in beautifying the city and building its magnificent hotels, which have become world renowned. The fame of St. Augustine spread over the civilized world, and in addition to those who came to renew their lease on life, flocked the wealth and fashion of the great cities. Pleasure seekers found here an ideal playground, the business man found a place for relaxation and proteges of fashion found congenial company and environment.

Diversity of amusement and recreation are other features that should appeal to the person contemplating a change of home. The ocean and salt water streams adjacent to St. Augustine offer the best fishing, finest surf bathing and boating to be found anywhere. The vast stretches of woods offer splendid hunting.

Attractive drives may be taken to various points of interest near the city and within a year splendid roads will connect St. Augustine with Jacksonville to the north, and before long a fine hard road, which is now under construction, will be completed from St. Augustine to the Bunnell-Dupont colony. St. Augustine is already the mecca for automobile parties, the unrivaled hotel accommodations offering splendid entertainment for all visitors.

St. Augustine is the county seat of St. Johns County, one of the richest agricultural sections in the country. It has the most equitable climate of any city in the United States, and the summers are as delightful as the winters are pleasant.

Without doubt the healthfulness of St. Augustine is due to its location. This city, according to the United States Government statistics, is the most healthful in the country, and according to the last report of the State Commissioner of Agriculture has the smallest death rate of any city in the State. The abundant supply of pure artesian water no doubt contributes to the health of the community.

St. Augustine is up to date in every respect. The streets of the city are paved with vitrified brick and asphalt; electric lights illuminate the city; an electric car line connects the city with the beautiful bathing beaches on Anastasia Island, and extends five miles paralleling the ocean; electric cars operate in the city, and the system taps all the suburbs. One of the finest gas plants in the country supplies gas for illuminating and cooking purposes. The city owns its waterworks, which are not surpassed by that of any city. Artesian wells are the source of water supply, and the water is absolutely free from all impurities. The city has a very efficient paid fire department, and a competent sanitary force. A splendid public library is open to visitors as well as residents.

The beautiful city located in the same county, and so near Bunnell, is of especial interest to all Bunnell-Dupont colony land owners. It is the place you will visit on county court days, and a delightful place to take your family at any season of the year.

"The South needs the immigrant as does no other section of the country. It has a home and work for all who will come."—Leslie's Weekly.
Every Day Happenings In and Around Bunnell and Dupont

Mr. Chas. G. Stratton and wife of Mt. Vernon, Ill., are spending some time in Bunnell.

The Farmers' Institute held a very successful meeting at the school building last Saturday.

Mr. E. B. Longerier, who has been spending some time in Jacksonville, returned to Bunnell last week. He is busy this week gathering his sweet potato crop.

Mr. Siler, of Oregon, inspecting his land in the Bunnell-Dupont Colony.

Among the new dwelling houses that will be erected in Bunnell within the next two months are those of Fred R. Kaiser, J. C. Johnson, J. B. Boaz and Bunnell State Bank.

Chairman Moody informs us that the road between Española and Hastings is being graded and will soon be in shape for regular travel.

Among those attending the district meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Palatka Thursday from Bunnell were Knights C. F. Turner, George Moody, M. Stone, J. B. Boaz and Esquire L. S. Cody.

Mr. F. S. Crowson, who lives west of Bunnell, was in town last week. Mr. Crowson has stored three hundred bushels of corn since his small acreage this summer. When it comes to farming Mr. Crowson is there with the goods.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bacher and daughter, Miss Helen, of Waverly, Iowa, arrived in Bunnell last Thursday. They came to make their home here and are now living in the residence on Church street, vacated by Mr. Caulbe. Mr. Bacher intends to build on his lot on Moody boulevard in the near future.

The Bunnell State Bank has just issued a splendid statement of the conditions of the bank at the close of business September 9th. This is an exceptionally good statement for a bank in a town the size of Bunnell, especially during the dull summer months. The officers are to be commended for their efforts in giving Bunnell such a strong institution.

We predict that the blue ribbon will be awarded to Mr. W. H. Cochran when the commissioners inspect the shelling of the roads that have been contracted in different sections of the county. Mr. Cochran is not only putting the shell down according to specifications, but he is going to the extra expense of not allowing his wagons to drive over the shell whereby they would grind it into dust by the time the shelling was completed. To do this he is compelled to haul by the side roads, thus making the haul at least a third further.

The Miller Brothers have one of the finest crops of sweet potatoes to be seen in this part of the country—about ten acres—which, from present indications, will yield at least three hundred bushels per acre.

Mr. W. A. Mack also has a fine crop of sweet potatoes and has just completed the planting of six acres of Irish potatoes. He also has just finished harvesting a fine crop of corn.

Mr. D. Brown has his land in fine condition for a crop, which he will soon be planting.

Mr. Jepson is having splendid success raising Eucalyptus trees from seed and already has some fine young trees. He states that if others would plant more trees and spend a little time beautifying their homes the country would soon be a "Land of Flowers" in truth as well as in name.

Mr. M. Stone, our leading merchant, is building a fine residence on his town lots and also one on his nearby farm and will soon have two of the most attractive houses in the community.

The Bunnell band has lately purchased a fine player piano for their hall.

Mr. Geo. R. Tolman is having his land put in first-class shape by first plowing under a crop of cowpeas and then broadcasting a ton of rock phosphate per acre. This, he thinks, is much better than chemical fertilizer.

The road running east from DuPont to the old King's road is nearing completion and will make a great improvement for DuPont.

The Korona road is also being rapidly pushed forward.

We will soon have a shell road from Bunnell to Hastings, as the contractors are distributing shell at the rate of six cars daily.

Mr. J. Brunton has a nice bungalow on his land on the Moody road.

You should see the sugar cane on the Dur- rance place. Mr. Durrance states that although this is called "the lazy man's crop" he will make from $7.5 to $15.00 per acre.

The young people enjoyed a dance in the Tribune Hall Friday evening, which was given by the Bunnell Cornet Band.

Mr. C. H. Anderson and family of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived in Bunnell Monday and expect to make this their future home.

Mr. D. Henson, who lives south of Bunnell, brought in a load of fine watermelons Monday for which he received good prices.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brinlon of Streator, Ill., are spending several days here looking over the land with the expectation of purchasing a tract.

Another addition has been made to the Polish colony here. Messrs. G. Waszowski and K. Waszowski of Buffalo, N. Y., have purchased sixty acres and expect to make their home here.

Mrs. Frances R. Brinley arrived from New York last week and is staying at Hotel Bunnell. She has purchased land here and comes to stay. Her people are now traveling through the country from New York and are expected to arrive here some time soon.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE GIVE BIG BAR- BECUE AT BUNNELL ON SEP- TEMBER 17TH.

Precisely at 10 o'clock today, the farmers assembled at the Academy on Church street, about three hundred in number, where was convened the first Farmers' Institute ever held in this end of the county. At 10:15 President W. M. McCloud called the meeting to order, announced the program for the day, and introduced Mayor Heath of Bunnell, who delivered the welcoming address.

President McCloud then introduced Col. A. F. Spencer of Gainesville, Fla., who is connected with the Florida Agricultural Ex- perimental Station, in the Extension Department. Mr. Spencer's theme was the handling of the soil in this portion of the state, which he discussed in an interesting way.

"Agriculture is the hope of the nation."
Leonhart of Jacksonville were married in jftlrs. C. E. Cisco of Bunnell, and Mr. Charles Jacksonville last Monday evening. They will reside in Jacksonville.

The Bunnell correspondent informs me that the new settlers are coming in now indicates that a great many more families will locate here this fall. If they come fully prepared, the sooner the better, for it means success and prosperity for all. The land is here and the people are coming rapidly and I am pleased to tell you that we are getting the very finest type of settlers here. Not the cheap riff-raff of humanity, who drift aimlessly from place to place, but the earnest, sincere HOME BUILDERS—the community makers. Every colonist who has moved here from the north, the east and the west, seems to have started out with the determination to win, and I have not seen a single one who has shown any traces of disappointment, but rather have met with encouragement from many of our settlers, which means so much to us all. Nature seems to work hand in hand with man here and to yield much more bountifully than in any other State.

Land values are increasing throughout the State. On this trip I have visited various communities. Some of these colonies have not done half the development work that we have done at Bunnell. Their location, transportation and surroundings are not nearly so favorable as ours, but still they ask from $80.00 to $100.00 cash per acre for their land. I feel that each buyer should congratulate himself on the splendid investment he has made in this colony, and it is my sincere belief that before long none of these farms can be purchased from their present owners for two or three times the price they have paid us for them.

Never did I like Florida so well as on this trip. The summer months in Florida have always been considered by northern people to be something dreadful, but I want to tell you that Florida, this year, was the coolest State in the Union. I have talked with a number of Florida men whose business took them to the north during the summer and each one of them assured me that he found more comfort in Florida than any place in the North. We have practically no humidity here. The salt sea breezes from the ocean are ever present, especially in the Bunnell-Dupont colony, since we are so ideally located, almost touching the Atlantic Ocean. I believe very few men can appreciate Florida as I do today, after having been cooped up in my office in Chicago all summer.

I have met here a great number of men from the Middle West, who are looking for locations in Florida. I have listened to their pitiful stories about their crop failures this year, on account of lack of rain, and terrific heat, and I believe a great number of farmers from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and other parts of the Middle West are going to buy land in Florida and make this their permanent home, for here there should happen to be one crop failure there is always the chance for more crops that year. Comparisons like these are sometimes necessary to make men appreciate conditions in Florida.

I am sure you realize that I could write considerably more about this great State, but I know that within a few days the Bunnell Home Builder will go to press, and perhaps you have no room even for this letter, however, when I return to Chicago within a couple of weeks I will give you a detailed report of what I saw at Bunnell for the November issue of your magazine.

Trusting that everything is O. K. in the Chicago office, I am,

Yours very truly,

THOS. A. VERDENIUS.

Letter from Mr. Verdenius, Who is Now in Florida

S. Howard, Editor Home Builder.

Dear Mr. Howard:—I am writing you from Bunnell so that you can publish this letter in the next issue of the Home Builder, for I am very busy here and will not be back to Chicago for several days.

The Bunnell correspondent informs me that the number of Home Builders plenty of news items regarding the colony, so anything I might say along this line would be mere repetition, and I shall only confine myself to conditions generally.

From the records here I find that about seventy-five per cent of our buyers have personally visited Bunnell and inspected their farms, and the way the new settlers are coming in now indicates that a great many more families will locate here this fall. If they come fully prepared, the sooner the better, for it means success and prosperity for all. The land is here and the people are coming rapidly and I am pleased to tell you that we are getting the very finest type of settlers here. Not the cheap riff-raff of humanity, who drift aimlessly from place to place, but the earnest, sincere HOME BUILDERS—the community makers. Every colonist who has moved here from the north, the east and the west, seems to have started out with the determination to win, and I have not seen a single one who has shown any traces of disappointment, but rather have met with encouragement from many of our settlers, which means so much to us all. Nature seems to work hand in hand with man here and to yield much more bountifully than in any other State.

Land values are increasing throughout the State. On this trip I have visited various communities. Some of these colonies have not done half the development work that we have done at Bunnell. Their location, transportation and surroundings are not nearly so favorable as ours, but still they ask from $80.00 to $100.00 cash per acre for their land. I feel that each buyer should congratulate himself on the splendid investment he has made in this colony, and it is my sincere belief that before long none of these farms can be purchased from their present owners for two or three times the price they have paid us for them.

Never did I like Florida so well as on this trip. The summer months in Florida have always been considered by northern people to be something dreadful, but I want to tell you that Florida, this year, was the coolest State in the Union. I have talked with a number of Florida men whose business took them to the north during the summer and each one of them assured me that he found more comfort in Florida than any place in the North. We have practically no humidity here. The salt sea breezes from the ocean are ever present, especially in the Bunnell-Dupont colony, since we are so ideally located, almost touching the Atlantic Ocean. I believe very few men can appreciate Florida as I do today, after having been cooped up in my office in Chicago all summer.

I have met here a great number of men from the Middle West, who are looking for

“The hope of agriculture is applied science.”
To the Editor of the Bunnell Home Builder:

Some months ago I changed to a copy of your interesting little magazine, and through the courtesy of Mr. Verdenius, I have been reading it ever since. The splendid little letters from prospective colonists and the helpful articles found in this magazine from month to month have been of much interest to me, and I believe that a woman who has adopted Florida for her home, I can offer some helpful suggestions to find a woman who has adopted Florida for her home, I can offer some helpful suggestions to foreigner who have farms at Bunnell.

There are many things to bear in mind when moving from one section of the country to another, and you must remember that you are the pioneer of a comparatively new country here and you will find conditions quite different from what they are in the north, but be glad that you will have the privilege of doing your share in the development of this great state.

The Editor

The following letter was written by a Florida man visiting in Illinois, and appeared in a recent Florida newspaper.

DeKalb, Ill., Aug. 16, 1913.

I don’t know whether you have ever been here or not but believe me, I wish I was back in cool Florida. The first question people ask is: “Ain’t it hot down there?” Only a person who has been in Florida can appreciate the joy of getting into this hot bake oven up here.

When I tell my friends of the North that I slept between blankets and a comfort over me while South a few days ago, they express doubts as to the truth. Believe me, I haven’t needed any extras up here in the way of covering.

The thermometer hit the hundred mark again today. Not like Florida, cool in the shade with breezes to let you know life’s worth living.

Surprisingly great interest is being taken by northern people in Florida.

Some say go to Florida in winter to keep warm, but say, any woman who has been in Florida in the summer says, “go to Florida in the summer to keep cool.”

Yours truly,

I. S. H.
Hunting and Fishing in the Bunnell-Dupont Colony

Every man with good red blood in his veins, who has bought a farm in the Bunnell-Dupont Colony, is looking forward, I dare say, to enjoying some delightful sport in the form of hunting and fishing. No doubt you have read of the wonderful fish and game that may be found in Florida waters, or you have listened to the thrilling stories told by those who have spent their vacations in fishing and hunting throughout Florida. If this feature of Florida life holds an attraction for you, let me say that you will not be disappointed when you go to Bunnell-Dupont.

There is perhaps no section of the United States that offers such opportunities to the true sportsman as Florida, and there is no more favored locality in the State than Bunnell.

Those who expect to do some hunting and fishing in the State would do well to read up on the new game laws that have recently been declared in force. The hunting season opens on November 20th, and closes on February 20th. Florida has excellent laws for the protection of its game, and game wardens appointed where they are needed will do well to read about the laws. Non-residents are required to purchase a license for hunting, which will cost $10. Deer during the past year was very plentiful around Bunnell, and some of our colonists have told me of having most delightful venison dinners.

Wild turkeys are as plentiful as deer in our locality, and the prize is well worth going after. The bird is as tall as a tame turkey, but more slender and perhaps not quite so heavy, but far more beautiful in appearance and extremely game and hard to capture. The law provides that no person shall kill more than two wild turkeys in any one day, nor more than five wild turkeys in any one year. Quail and partridge abound in large numbers. Quail are especially numerous throughout this part of Florida. The statutes have it unlawful for one person to kill more than twenty quail in any one day, or for a party of two or more persons to kill more than forty quail in any one day.

Wild ducks are thick at certain seasons of the year around Gore Lake and near Ocean City. The law protects ducks within a mile of certain cities along the coasts of Florida, and where thus protected the wild ducks become quite tame and swim about in the harbors like domesticated birds.

Other game birds in Florida are wild geese, swans and brant, rails, coots, mudhens and gallinules, shore birds, plovers, surf birds, snipe, woodcock, sand pipers, tattlers and curlews, grous, prairie chickens, partridges, turtle doves and pigeons.

Fresh water fish that can be found in lakes and creeks around Bunnell and Dupont are black bass, bream, pickerel, trout, perch and cat. Salt water fish in the canal and ocean are red snappers, flounders, sheepshead, pompano, Spanish mackerel, blue fish, shad, mullet, kingfish, barracuda, whiting, channel bass, croakers, drum and blackfish.

The size of the fish caught in fresh waters varies from ten to fifteen pounds in weight, while those caught in the salt waters are frequently from twenty to fifty pounds in weight.

Our Engineer, Mr. Johnson, of Bunnell, caught a sea bass some time ago that weighed almost sixty pounds.

If you have a few days to spare, be sure and take your fishing tackle with you when you visit the colony.

FEED FOR DUCKS.

In summer it is not advisable to feed ducks on grain except in limited quantities. If they can get grass they need only one meal a day, composed of cooked turnips or potatoes thickened with bran, and in very warm weather they will thrive on grass alone. Ducks do not like whole grain, but prefer soft food. When winter approaches they may have two meals a day with an animal meal or cooked meat, but in summer grass is sufficient. Their runs, if they are confined, must be kept clean. If grass is scarce give finely cut clover twice a day in summer, with turnips at night. National Poultry Magazine.

WOULD RATHER BE IN PEN IN FLORIDA

To the few who are not, we trust this reminder will be sufficient. If you do not make your payments promptly, you are standing in the way of progress in the colony.

BUNNELL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

“THE MOST UNHAPPY MAN OR WOMAN ON EARTH IS THE ONE WHO RISES IN THE MORNING WITH NOTHING TO DO AND WONDERS HOW HE WILL PASS OFF THE DAY.”—Leslie M. Shaw.
The Bunnell Home Builder

Every Bunnell-Dupont Land Owner Should be Our Agent

We mean that you should be our agent for your own interests more especially than that you should be a salesman for us.

WE OFFER 10 PER CENT COMMISSION ON ALL SALES MADE TO NEW BUYERS THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF OUR OLD BUYERS

Commission to be credited on your account with us as fast as money is paid in on the land

We make this offer because we have only a very limited number of farms left for sale, among which are several caused by lapsed payments on the part of some of our purchasers. We desire to sell every acre of our land this coming winter, so as to enable us to devote our time exclusively to the upbuilding and development of our colony in general.

In some instances these available tracts, caused through lapsed accounts, are extremely well located. Every unsold tract is well worth double the price we ask, when you consider the immense amount of development work that has already taken place, and the fact that the Bunnell-Dupont colony is known all over the State as the MOST SUCCESSFUL AND ATTRACTIVE COLONIZATION PROPOSITION TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE IN AMERICA.

We have repeatedly stated in our literature that farms like ours are selling at Hastings, or at Sanford, for from $200.00 to $600.00 an acre, while we sell land, at the present time, for only $35.00 and $40.00 an acre, but expect to raise the price of all our land to $40.00 an acre in the near future.

If you will give us the names of any prospective buyers we will mail them our literature, including order blank, etc., or if you will fill out the coupon below and mail to us we will send your friends the Bunnell Home Builder, free of cost, for six months.

If you have any friends who are interested in Florida, you will confer a great favor on them and benefit yourself by inducing them to buy in Bunnell-Dupont, and remember, that the sooner our lands are all sold, the quicker we shall be able to devote all our time to the upbuilding of the colony, and the advance in value of the land will increase even more rapidly than it has heretofore.

BUNNELL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

Cut out this Coupon and mail it to our sales office at Chicago.

THOS. A. VERDENIUS—BUNNELL DEVELOPMENT CO. 108 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Below are the names and addresses of some of my acquaintances who are interested in securing homes in the Bunnell-Dupont Colony. Please send them the Bunnell Home Builder for six months.

Name                  Street and No.                  City        State
Name                  Street and No.                  City        State
Name                  Street and No.                  City        State
Name                  Street and No.                  City        State
Name                  Street and No.                  City        State

Please send them the Bunnell Home Builder for six months.

"Remember—There is but one crop of soil."