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Burlington, N. C., Nov. 19, 1913.

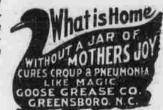
Goose Grease Co., Greensboro, N. C.,

Gentlemen:--I am writing this letter because I think it is due you and I am not a man that wants my name paraded in newspapers. Coming from Baltimore on a sleeper my little girl took a severe cold and cough. For three weeks the doctors came to see her for three times a day. Instead of growing better she grew worse. On the night of which I am speaking the doctors left me some emergency medicine and told me if the cough did not stop to give her this. We gave it to her but with

no benefit whatever that I could see. We had used other croup salves and they did not seem to do much good. My wife advised me to get a jar of Mother's Joy; I did so using half a jar on my child's throat and chest and in fifteen minutes she stopped coughing and did not cough another time during the night. Now I am not a believer in patent medicines but I think that you have the best Croup and Pneumonia salve

Yours very truly,

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The daughter married T. N. In gram of New Hope township, who in 1856 was one of the members of the county court of Randolph coupty. Mr. and Mas, Ingram were the parents of two children, Mas. Pollis in Delk, wife of J. B. Delk, now living in Concord township, and Tr. W. In gram, a popular justice of the peace of New Hope township, and bolds an office of less dignity as he calls it, that is chairman of the Board of Education of Randolph county. Tom is a good, jovial sort of a fellow, likes to get a jose on some cue! and is a little pious, especially when the preacher is about, but when away from home, "farewell vain world."

Jesse F. Lyndon; the o'dest sou, married the first time a pauwhter of the late Ehijth Hardister. From that union was born tyree children. Henry, Medie and Nannie, Henry marriod a Mass Green of New Hope township. Medie married T. H. Sikes, who now lives in gnd is popular mach nice of Greensborg, Nannie I ves a the old homesten, Nannie I ves a the old homesten.



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