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THE ROBESONIAN

One Dollar and
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Country, God and Truth.

Single Copies Five Cents.

VOL XL NO. 3.

LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1909.

WHEEL NO. 2438

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As Soon as the Spring Styles are Ready, we will have a Full Line of MILLINERY and the BEST MILLINER who has ever been IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE.

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PROSPEROUS TIMES

Are fast Returning and All Business Should now Begin to Expand. To Meet These Conditions we are Taking Care of the Demands of our Present Customers and we Are Ready to Supply our New Customers with Funds in Amounts Limited only by the Business they will give us in Return for these Accommodations. IF YOU NEED MONEY CALL ON US for Particulars as to our Methods.

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DID YOU KNOW

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THE ROBESONIAN.

EAST LUMBERTON.

Splendid New School Building and a Good School—Church and School Facilities—Good Field for Work.

Rev. E. M. Hoyle filled his regular appointment here last Thursday night. According to an old saying, it will be a good crop year. Hope it will be so. Mr. D. C. Kirlaw, of Howellsville, paid us a visit a few days ago. We are always glad to see such men come. He is one of the veterans. We can't help, and don't want to help having great respect for these old soldiers, and more especially for those who were so faithful to the Southern cause during the war. I for one love all of them who survive and are now living good and upright lives. We should all honor their gray hairs.

We are much indebted to the Lumberton and Dresden Cotton Mill Companies for the splendid new school building which they have erected for benefit of the children who live in the village. It is indeed a handsome structure, having three large recitation rooms on the first floor, and furnished with elegant patent desks. The auditorium on the second floor is a thing of beauty, and will comfortably seat about 400. It is provided with gas lights, which give a very splendid effect.

The public school opened here the first day of February with Mr. A. B. Mercer as principal and Miss Anna Belle Humphrey and Mrs. Gallispie, assistants. The school is progressing finely under their management. The enrollment has already reached 190. If you have never seen little children come down and see them lined up and entering the building. We have about 80 in the first grade.

The young men of the town are getting up a night school, which will open next Monday night. Already about 40 have matriculated. This school will be taught by Mr. A. B. Mercer, principal of our public school, and Mr. V. H. Taylor, of Lumberton. They will instruct in spelling, reading, penmanship and arithmetic. We wish them much success, both teachers and pupils.

We have preaching twice a week in the auditorium of the school building, each Tuesday night at 7:30 by Rev. Mr. Weiss, and each Thursday night at 7:30 by Rev. E. M. Hoyle. Rev. J. M. Fleming, pastor, also fills his appointments regularly at East Lumberton Baptist church every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and each first and third Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The people of the village should feel very grateful to the mill companies for providing them with such excellent opportunities of hearing the Gospel preached and educating their children. We hope the people will take advantage of these opportunities of sending their children to school and carrying them to Sunday school and preaching. Out of our enrollment of 190 children, ranging from 6 to 14 years of age, about 25 or 30 of them attend Sunday school. Out of this 190 about 75 are in the first grade, so you see we are sadly in need of school every day, and Sunday school every Sunday.

Right here I wish to say that here is a great opening for mission work. If some means could be employed to get the children to come out to Sunday school every Sunday, instead of playing ball, marbles or other games, and strolling the woods and engaging in a great many other things that tend toward immoral habits, would be so much better for them, and surely there would be more hopes for them to become good men and women. I would suggest that we invite the nearby ministers and all good Christian people to pay the village visits and talk to our people and encourage them to go to Sunday school. We

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's catarrh cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MT. TABOR NOTES.

Two of Washington's Rules of Living—Should Follow in His Footsteps—Other Notes.

Correspondence of The Robesonian. Rev. Joseph Evans filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon. Quite a large crowd attended, as usual. We noted from a distance Mrs. Evans, the pastor's wife, and some from the Philadelphia section.

We have been having a lot of rain this week. Guess the farmers will be glad to see it fair again. School closes Thursday, the 26th, with a candy pulling, and I imagine the young folks are anticipating an enjoyable time on that occasion.

Well, Monday was the birthday of the father of our country, George Washington, who did more for his country than any other man in history. He was born on Feb. 22d, 1732, in a small, one-story farm house near the Potomac river. He didn't have much chance of going to school, either, and see what a great man he became. While he was going to school he wrote down a number of rules of living. Here are two of them: "Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your promise." "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience."

He was the little boy that would never tell a lie. After he grew up he fought for several years to set our country free and later he became the first President of the United States. What a grand character he possessed! He was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." How much better this land of ours would be if more of the young men of today would follow in the footsteps of George Washington, and labor to keep that little spark of celestial fire always burning in their hearts.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Sidney Smith, of this vicinity, who has for several years been confined to his home on account of rheumatism, is gradually getting worse.

Mrs. J. T. Denny, who has been on the sick list, we note is improving. Hope she will soon recover.

Well done, "Polly Ann"; Mt. Tabor is thorough and the apparatus is all O. K. But look out for "Raft Swamp" when she comes. I must compliment "Aunt Becky" on her opinion of the Southern manners and customs.

With best wishes to The Robesonian. "Old Beauty." Red Springs, N. C., R. F. D. No. 4, Feb. 25, 1909.

Proverbs and Phrases. The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.—Diogenes. The friends of our friends are our friends.—French. The greatest men are the simplest.—Arnold.

need Christian work along this line in East Lumberton. I believe when the people get interested in church and Sunday school here in the village they will be better satisfied, and will stay here, making it their home; but so long as they be dissatisfied and will move from place to place. I have noticed that people who become attached to the church, and Sunday school are not so apt to leave, and as a rule they can be depended upon. So let us do better, work harder to make East Lumberton a model village by living right and doing right. Our working in the mill is no reason why we should neglect church or Sunday school.

The Bible says "work", "watch" and "pray," so let us do all at the same time and feel better when we know we have done our duty. Rough Hued. East Lumberton, N. C., Feb. 21, 1909.

Prof. H. A. Howell, of Havana, Cuba, Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "As long ago as I can remember my mother was a faithful user and friend of Chamberlain's cough Remedy, but never in my life have I realized its true value until now," writes Prof. H. A. Howell, of "Howell's American School," Havana, Cuba. "On the night of February 3rd our baby was taken sick with a very severe cold; the next day was worse and the following night his condition was desperate. He could not lie down and it was necessary to have him in the arms every moment. Even then his breathing was difficult. I did not think he would live until morning. At last I thought of my mother's remedy, Chamberlain's cough Remedy, which we gave, and it afforded prompt relief, and now three days later, he has fully recovered. Under the circumstances I would not hesitate a moment in saying that Chamberlain's cough Remedy, and that only, saved the life of our dear little boy." For sale by all druggists.

A Religious Author's Statement. Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, Salisbury, N. C., who is the author of several books, writes: "For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy." Sold by all druggists.

ORRUM OCCURRENCES.

Notable Progress in Black Ankle and Maple Swamp—Invoking Blessings Upon Crops and Business—Personal Mention.

Correspondence of The Robesonian. Miss Bonnie Howard and Miss Dora E. Cox visited friends at Fairmont Saturday and Sunday.—Prof. J. A. Williams went to Boardman Saturday.

Miss Dora Cox had bad luck last Friday. She went down town and being in a hurry she slipped down on the street. She was not seriously injured. There will be a birthday party at Mr. H. Prevatt's the 25th, sweet Jessie being 14 years old on that day.

I suppose everybody has heard of Black Ankle. It is a section of the country near the state line and extends some distance into South Carolina. This was once known to be a desperate place; men were wicked and drunken; lawlessness prevailed. This is what we have learned from others who are older, but we are glad to learn that Black Ankle has greatly improved in religious and educational matters and men are law-abiding citizens. Churches and schools have been established. We have learned from a citizen of that community that there is to be erected a two-story school building near Oakdale church in the near future. We are glad to learn all these good things about Black Ankle.

Another place like Black Ankle is in South Carolina, near "Simon's" home, known as Maple Swamp. Its past history is like Black Ankle—men were wicked and lawlessness prevailed—but it, too, has improved; churches and schools have been established and the people are law-abiding citizens. We are glad to know that all such places as these have improved.

Mr. Willie Floyd and "Simon" went over to Boardman Saturday and enjoyed the trip.—Prof. Barnes, of Proctorville, attended preaching here Sunday afternoon.—Mr. H. G. Frink, of Bladenboro, was visiting relatives here Sunday.—Mr. J. I. Stone attended preaching here Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. Lydia Humphrey was visiting her sister, Mrs. Shepherd, Sunday.

The panic is over and the farmers are hauling their fertilizer, getting ready to make another crop of cotton, and expect a good price for it. The presidential election is over and we hope there will be no panic and hope their expectations will be realized.

Dr. J. C. McKenzie attended preaching at Barenville Sunday.—Messrs. Craton Walters and Norford Barnes passed through town Sunday.

Services were held at the church here Monday. The farmers and business men of this community met, as they do each spring, to invoke God's blessings upon their business during the year. A collection was taken for the suffering in Italy on account of the earthquake.

We are sorry to learn that "Happy Jack" has become "sad", but we hope he will soon become the same old "Happy Jack." Simon Orrum, N. C., Feb. 22, '09.

Confederates in the Parade. Charlotte Chronicle. The various committees are in the thick of preparations for the inauguration of President Taft, and the occasion is going to be more distinctly a Southern one than any previous Republican presidential inauguration. Not only will Southern Governors participate and Southern military organizations have places in the parade, but for the first time at a Republican inauguration, Southern veteran organizations will take part in the procession. The spectacle of ex-Confederates marching in a Republican presidential parade will be an unusual one, but it will serve to show the changing sentiment of the times. It is to the credit of these Southern soldiers that they are able to lay aside political prejudice and for one, The Chronicle hopes they will make a bold show in the procession.

The Lurid Glow of Doom. was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son of H. M. Adams, of Henrietta, Pa. His awful plight from eczema had, for five years, defied all remedies and baffled the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But," writes his mother, "seven bottles of Electric Bitters completely cured him." For Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Sores and all Blood Disorders and Rheumatism Electric Bitters is supreme. Only 50c. Guaranteed by all Druggists.

A DISPERSED CLAN.

A Swing Around the Circle Rounding up the Remnants—Old Southern Customs and Manners.

Correspondence of The Robesonian. The Colonel, whom I have frequently mentioned in these aberrations, was a representative of the peculiar manners and habits of the old South. He was a representative of the great majority of Southern slave owners who owned from a dozen to one hundred slaves. They were the great middle class, who differed as much from what was called the "poor whites" as they did from the comparatively few large slave owners who cultivated rich river bottoms and whose manners and style of living, who traveled North and visited Saratoga Springs with their servants, gave tone to the prevailing opinion held by the North in regard to the South. They no more represented the Southern middle class than the millionaires North represent the great middle class of that section today.

The Colonel took almost as much care of his negroes as he did of his children. They were looked after and provided for with great care and attention and lived as well as himself. He was fortunate in the settlement of his family, who married off and lived in convenient distances of the old homestead. Every Christmas they all gathered at the old roof tree, and for a week renewed their youth among the familiar haunts of former days. He had good neighbors on the same level of competency as himself, and "peace, happiness and sweet content" filled the social atmosphere. After the war, these family reunions began to fall off, its members one by one became scattered and absorbed in pursuits other than farming, until today even the old homestead is left untenanted by any of his descendants. They are scattered from Robeson to Missouri and most of the old neighbors have died or moved off.

Not long ago one of the dispersed of that clan concluded to round up the scattered remnants of the family, and these notes are the results of his tour. It is needless to state that wherever found they were all flourishing and progressive in their several callings. He found some in Charleston, and spent several pleasant days in that representative Southern city. It does one good to find that Northern manners and customs find little lodgement among these descendants of the Huguenots with a considerable sprinkling of the Scotch element. The social atmosphere is fine and smacks of the old South. The city is progressing on conservative lines, and is well up in modern conveniences and improvements. Socially it maintains its old Southern ideas of honor and property, and no amount of money can open its doors to the newly rich from "up North."

Jacksonville, progressive, intensive, pushing Jacksonville, comes next within the compass of his circuit, and here he found another batch of the scattered family, and it goes without saying that they are, too, of the "green bay" variety; wherever found, they are making their mark. Jacksonville is said to be the most progressive city on the South Atlantic coast. Burnt to the ground a few years ago, to see it now one would almost imagine that Aladdin's lamp had been used in its reconstruction.

Time and tide waits for no man, neither does a train, unless big Bill Taft wants to dance another set, so after many pleasant days spent here—some of them the most pleasant of his life—he boards his train and wakes up in South Georgia, where he finds one of the dearest and cutest of little granddaughters to welcome him with a smile. It was hard to leave these surroundings, but as Savannah was calling him, he had no option but to go. Savannah, with its broad bathuithic streets and beautiful parks is always a pleasant place to visit, especially when greeted by two broad-shouldered and big-hearted representatives of the clan. Savannah is full of Tar Heels who have been more or less fortunate in their several businesses. The grand automobile race course is one of the attractions, and to ride

over it on an automobile is no less an attraction. The "dispersed" one hates to leave here, but as he is on his home run he has, perforce, to make a start; but on his way home, he side-steps and lays over for a day and night in the vicinity of Rowland, where he is again greeted by a branch of the clan who didn't get out of Robeson but who all the same are well and doing well. If Rowland would light her streets and banish her hog pens, she might get in the capital of a county. At home. Selah. Amen. Snyder. Red Springs, N. C.

It Saved His Leg. "All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swenson, Watertown, Wis., "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Flesk, 25c at all druggists.

MT. ELIAM MATTERS.

Mt. Eliam Public School Commencement Thursday—Some Experiences on a Visit to Lumberton—Personal.

Correspondence of The Robesonian. After a very rainy day and windy night we arose this morning to find it fairly cold and bright. Messrs. I. V. Britt, A. L. Lawson and Stephen Lawson went to Lumberton Friday on business.

Messrs. Leonard Britt and Stacy Martin visited relatives at Lumberton Saturday and Sunday. The commencement exercises of the Mt. Eliam public school will be Thursday, March 4th, and the concert will be Thursday night. Mr. W. B. Malloy, of Fayetteville, will deliver an address Thursday at 2 p. m. which will be the beginning of the exercises. After that a public debate is expected. The query is, "Resolved, That the Mt. Eliam district should have a local school tax." Music will be furnished by the school, then at 8 p. m. the school will give its annual concert. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

We are always glad when we see a letter from Pratt City, Ala., and hope Mr. Davis will write oftener. Miss Katie Martin, who had been at Wilmington for some time visiting relatives, returned home Friday, to the delight of many friends. Mr. Thad. Stone and Miss Ethel Cashwell spent last Sunday at Ten Mile. Messrs. Hector Stephens, Back Stephens, and Hezlie Phillips spent Sunday afternoon in these parts.

The bird hunters are making good use of the time allowed to hunt for the last few days. Mr. Dudley Britt went to Orrum yesterday on business.

I heard of three weddings today that took place Sunday. Mr. Thad. Stone and "Happy Jack" went to Lumberton Saturday, returning Sunday, and saw and experienced something, 'cause pa's old mule is one of the mules that does not care whether he gets there or not; and then Mr. Stone and I are so heavy that I could not expect to go very fast. But we got to Lumberton, after a long time, and I thought I would have my picture taken, as it is about time to plant corn. I waited over an hour to get it and when I got it it was blacker than any negro in New York. Just like I expected, but I would not pay for it. Then I went on. I thought to see some girls—found the old man but no girls, and it was too late to go anywhere else. But "where there's a will there's a way" for he gave me a fine time. While returning home I saw a man and his wife meet who had not spoken to each other in 5 or 6 years. Now, that made me feel good, for I expect to have a wife sometime to be glad to meet, for I found me another girl and am again

"Happy Jack" Mt. Eliam, N. C., Feb. 22, 1909. ["Happy Jack" replies fully and at length to "Simon" in regard to the decision in the debate that has been under discussion, but as both sides have been heard we think the discussion cannot profitably be continued, so far as the paper is concerned. —Editor.]

A bill has passed the General Assembly of South Carolina making it a misdemeanor for any newspaper to publish the name of any woman upon whom an attempt to ravish or an assault has been committed. The penalty for violation of the law is fixed at \$1,000.

over it on an automobile is no less an attraction. The "dispersed" one hates to leave here, but as he is on his home run he has, perforce, to make a start; but on his way home, he side-steps and lays over for a day and night in the vicinity of Rowland, where he is again greeted by a branch of the clan who didn't get out of Robeson but who all the same are well and doing well. If Rowland would light her streets and banish her hog pens, she might get in the capital of a county. At home. Selah. Amen. Snyder. Red Springs, N. C.

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