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WITH AUNT BECKY.

Cotton Prospects Discouraging but Prices Good - Centennial at Center Church-A Dangerous Practice-Runaways and Runaways - The ... So rehead Chicken Hospital-Considerable Building-Faithful Old Black Mammy Passes-Other Matters.

Correspondence of The Robesonian. Old Fork (Maxton, R. 1), Oct. 27-We are having ideal weather nowadays, just erisp and cool nough to be pleasant. I am sitting out on the sunny front veran dah enjoying the health-giving air. From all predictions, we are to have a long, cold winter, and 1 want to take advantage of the outer life as long as possible.

There is a large water oak tree situated just at one corner of the verandah, and the birds are busy in it, after acorns, I presume, of which there is an immense crop this season; but only the larger species of birds can swallow them.

An old sly cat came in just now, called her kitten and gave it a poor little bird of unfamiliar variety and one of the most beautiful I ever saw. Its plumage was black, splashed with large spots of white, and its dear little head was crowned with a tuft of bright crimson.. Mrs. Olmstead who

is a great lover of animal life, took sample bottle can obtain it postpaid the little victim away from its cruel captor, saying it was too These were the grandparents of Mrs pretty to be torn up, and she Robt. Chaffin and Miss Namie Mccotton field, which a few days ago

was clothed in green but "Jack-Frost'' came last Monday night and with his withering touch. changed the face of the landwithered leaves. The present cotwill be better than they anticipate. The hay crop in this section is abundant, and most of it well cured. hTere will be an unusually large quatity of oats sown, but from too much wet weather.

I attended the grand centennial at Center church on Tuesday, the 13th, saw a large assemblage of Scotch Presbyterians, many old friends and a small remnant of former class a college mates of Old Floral, heard splendid-addresses, enjoyed a most bountiful and elegant dinner, and had a "good time" generally. I met Mr. M. G. McKenzie, our worthy Scotch ers. treasurer, and the only representa. tive from your town whom I knew. The address of Rev'd. Angus R. Mc. Queen, on the works, progress, and ministry of Fayetteville Presbytery during the last century, was intensely interesting and delivered in splendid style as was also those of Revs. Alex'r Martin and Watson Fairley and Elder J. W. McLauchlin. What has become of Happy Jack? It is seldom that I find his breezy let. ters in The Robesonian these days. It may be possible that he is otherwise engaged, and that he is in pursuit of "fairer game." If so we wish for him all manner of success, and that "he may live happily ever after." The wedding bells are beginning to "tinkle" in the Fork; and it is possible that one of our neighbor boys will soon bring home from a sister county a "bonnie bride." Miss Sadie Stewart narrowly escaped a dangerous accident one day last week when lighting a fire in the kitchen range with kerosene, it blaz. ed up, singed her beautiful hair and slighly scorched her hand and face. I read of serious accidents of this nature and very often of loss of life. I sometimes use this method of lighting. but am very careful to place wood in stove, pour a little oil over it, and then apply the match, which obviates all danger. orchard-pecan grove. Miss Janie Stewart of John's Sta. tion also met a painful accident recently. She and her brother were returning home from Laurinburg, when tap on the shaft became loosened, the shaft dropped and the horse ran away, Miss Janie jumped from the buggy sustaining an injury to her foot and ankle, from which she has since b en confined to the house. I have been twice in my life a victim of runaways and it is a frightful experience. On bothoccasions I was thrown from the buggy but escaped serious injury, physically, though it was some time before I recovered from the mental anguish. A few years ago I was visiting an old school mate, whom I had not seen in several/years. I soon discovered that she was limping right badly and and inquired as to the cause. "Oh, Belle," she replied, "don't you know the mule ran away with me ments. and broke my leg just above the ankle, and it is shorter than the other, and and," continued she, "I believe it was foreordained that horses and mules were to be the death of my family. It began during the war, when Dick McLean's old mule kicked Duncan Archie (her husband) breaking several of his ribs, and it all wound up at last in his being killed, and I cripled, by a runaway mule." And it really did seem as though they were attended by some strange fatality. Ithink that it is a very humane Lum. berton lady who is having a hospital built for sorehead chickens. If she wants additional patients, just let us know, as there are some scattered about up here, though the disease is now abating. It attacked us in the month of June, in violent form, kill. ing out many of the early brood. Mrs. department, tried various remedies, and thinks that kerosene oil, mixed BOX 31 - CHERAW, S. C Subscribe for The Robesonian

with vasaline, or meat grease, is probably the most efficient remedy. The disease in itself does not cause fatal. ity, but blindness and consequent starvation. It is a fearful thing, when it takes good hold, and the first safe guard is to completely isolate the first ones effected from the balance of the flock, and give salts and sulphur to purify the blood.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart and little son of Maxton speart last week at the home of her father.in.law, Mr. D. M. Stewart .- Miss Rachel Hamer of Douglas, Georgia, is spending sone time among friends and relatives in the Fork.

I received recently from my kind kinsman Mr. A. W. McLean of Lumbeyton a lot of fine literature, in the way of standard periodicals, etc., which we appreciate and are enjoying to the full.

It is clouding up this p. m. and I fear the beautiful weather is about at an end.

Some of our young people attended Little Millionaire" play at Laurin. burg and were well pleased with the performance.

There is considerable building going on in the Fork, consisting mostly of harns and tenant houses, except the nice new residence of Mr. D. R. Caddell, which nears completion. Mrs. W. C. Hamer, Mrs. E. L. Olm.

stead, and son Angus, drove up yes. terday p. m., to the old Stewartville cemetery, to inspect the graves there many of which are very ancient, and the insriptions mark the last resting place of many who emigrated from Scotland, and died over a century ago. Among others of the old Scotch, the great-great-grand-parents of your townsmen Messrs. A. W. and A. T. McLean and the children of the late Col. N. A. McLean, are buried there. wanted to discourage the habit. Queen, and great grandparents of There is just in front of me a cotton field, which a few days ago tween the towns of Maxton and Lau-

rinburg' On Sunday p. m. of last week I at. tended the funeral of my faithful old "black mammy," at Pine Grove church in sight of our home. She was born withered leaves. The present cot-was in her E5d year. From niv i... ton prospect is discouraging, and fancy, throughout the succeeding ton prospect is discouraging, and I have heard several of our farm-ers say since the frost that they will not realize more than half a crop this season. So much of it is unopened, and it was a short crop before the freeze came; but they are getting good prices for it and I hope that the final results will be better than they artisi clamly awaiting the last summons, in "that perfect peace of the Christian whose heart is stayed on Him." She was far above the average of her race in natural intelligence, honor and fine character and was the last of the el-der set of the family negroes, be the pea crop is a partial failure. tween whom and their former owners also sweet potatoes, which suffered existed those close bonds of friendship and sympathy, which are rapidly passing with the extinction of owner

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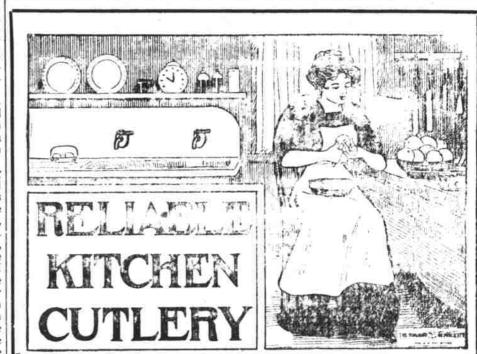
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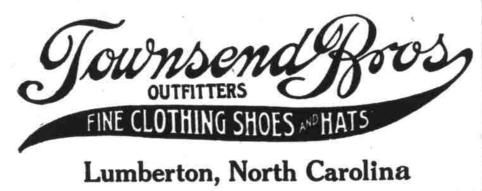


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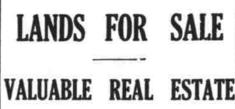
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