

OUT ROZIER'S WAY.

Cold Weather Has Hurt Cotton—Not So Much Tobacco Planted—School Closes—About Division.
Correspondence of The Robesonian.
Roziers, May 8.—Farmers are getting anxious to see warmer weather,

as cotton is dying. They are busy setting out tobacco, but there does not seem to be a great deal planted; no new barns going up, while last year there was almost a scramble to "raise the barn" in time for curing. There is also a scarcity of potatoes, while new ones are selling at prices that make them prohibitive to a man

with an ordinary income. School at Rozier has closed, Miss Mattie Holder having most successfully handled a full attendance. We have a new building that only lacks several coats of white paint to bring it up to comparison with any of them. Mr. Fleming filled his regular appointment last Sunday. The church was full for each service.

Mrs. R. G. Rozier and children recently visited Mrs. K. C. Council at Lake Waccamaw.

Hon. G. B. Patterson spoke to an interested audience at the school house Wednesday night. His talk was clear and convincing. There was no snireh for anyone. He agrees with us that there is no finer man in the county than Mr. Varner, but it looks to us like Mr. Patterson is going to Raleigh. There were several other talks and while no vote was taken, the crowd was unanimous in the opinion that a division would be beneficial to us all. If that famous discoverer, "the salesman," goes out Aunt Becky's way and still thinks Robeson has good roads, we would like to bring him out from John Bell's to Rozier church, then to Saddletree, St. Pauls (until he reaches the St. Pauls line) or any way that he can find to get back to Lumberton. This is a challenge, but we opine that he wishes he had done a little more investigating before he made his statement. Every taxpayer on this road has had to take their teams and fill in holes, build bridges. Occasionally we have a promise of help, but we are grown skeptical!

There are numbers of people in Lumberton who do not get off the main high way and can not realize what people on the "side roads" have to deal with. They cannot understand why we should want to leave the sheltering wing of the "mother county," but we think her wings are too crowded and cannot be much worse to be "all out."

The tax question is not worrying us as it is not paramount at present. We are willing to pay if we get what we pay for and we are working for a new county in the honest belief that one can be run with fewer offices, less ultimate expense.

ANON.

(Has the writer of the above been on the by-roads in Hoke or any other small county? How does she arrive at the conclusion, because Robeson has some roads that could be and will be improved that they will be improved quicker by creating a new county? There is nothing in the history of new counties to prove that. If a new county is created to gratify the ambition of somebody to hold office, when those men get into office the people may go whistle and chase themselves for all the belief they will get. Then they will lament bitterly that they were ever misled into dividing Robeson. But they are not going to do that. They are going to look first, and not leap. The people of any county or township or section can have just such roads as they are willing to pay for: no better, no worse. As a matter of fact, the roads of Robeson county, taken by and large, are, we are reliably informed and believe and know, in fact, in part, of our own observation, are better than the roads of Scotland or Hoke; and that is not putting "Aunt Becky" or anybody else in the "Ananias club," either; for there is room for honest difference of opinion without questioning veracity, and different ones may be judging by different roads. Folks who allow themselves to be deluded into believing that new counties can be run more cheaply than this county is run have indeed a faith that is "childlike and bland." They would be due for a rude awakening if the sober sense of the majority of the people could not be relied upon to save them from the experiment.—Editor.)

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

School for Teachers of Robeson, Hoke, Cumberland and Scotland Counties Will Begin at Flora Macdonald College June 14.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Red Springs, May 12.—The summer school for teachers of Robeson, Hoke, Cumberland and Scotland counties will be held this year at Flora Macdonald college, beginning June 14 and continuing for a period of six weeks. Mr. Edward Allen, superintendent of the Warren county schools, is to be the director. There will be two grammar-grade instructors—Miss Sue Nash, graduate North Carolina college for women, at present with the Salisbury city schools and Miss Lillian Crisp, graduate North Carolina college for women and at present completing a one-year course at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Meledith Frazier, graduate Salem college, for some years past with the Wilson county schools, will have charge of the courses in writing and drawing. Miss Anna S. Daniel, head of the department of domestic art at Flora college, will have charge of the course in home economics. Two additional primary instructors are yet to be secured. One of the special features of the six-weeks' session will be the primary demonstration school where classes of children will be taught by experienced teachers. The school is to be conducted especially for holders of county second grade certificates, teachers' permits, provisional certificates, graduates of standard high schools, applicants who cannot show credits the equivalent of graduation from a standard high school. Additional courses are to be offered giving credit toward raising elementary

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