

# STATIONERY

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## LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. C. M. Doyle left Sunday for a visit to Mrs. E. W. Carter in Winston-Salem.

Squire J. S. Heath of Cedar Mountain was a caller at the News office Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. R. D. Cross returned Tuesday from a business visit to the Piedmont section of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hampton left Wednesday morning for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. J. R. Hamlin has taken out license for the purpose of carrying on a dray business, beginning business early this week.

Mr. J. Hudson Williams, of the firm of Cleveland & Williams of Greenville, S. C., was a business visitor to Brevard this week.

Mr. M. Dworetzky, of New York, president of the Toxaway Tanning Co., spent several days in Brevard this week visiting Mr. J. S. Silverstein.

Although the temperature was lower Tuesday night than at any time this winter, Wednesday was a very pleasant day, just cold enough to feel good.

A box supper was held by the Christian Endeavor society in the vacant room next to W. S. Price & Co., on Wednesday night, and a good sum was realized for the cause.

Mr. R. V. Ladd of Hendersonville, district deputy of the Woodmen of the World, made a visit to the local council Wednesday night. Mr. Ladd is working in the interest of the uniform rank.

The first quarterly conference of Brevard Methodist church will be held on Friday afternoon at five o'clock, January 16. A full attendance of the board of stewards is desired at this conference.

Mr. C. M. Doyle left Sunday for Raleigh to attend the annual meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge which is in session this week. He also attended the formal opening of the new Masonic home at Greensboro.

At the meeting of the W. O. W. Wednesday night the \$58 cake was cut and eaten by those present. The cake was the one that had been sold a week previously for \$58, the money going into the charity fund.

The picture show for Saturday night promises to be unusually good. "When Lee Surrenders," a war time love story in two reels will be the headliner, and will be topped off by "A Crepe Bonnet," an unusually good comedy.

Dr. I. A. Harris of Weaverville, N. C., spent several days with his son, Mr. W. H. Harris, last week, returning to Weaverville on Friday. Dr. Harris was formerly a citizen of this county, but for the past several years has resided in Buncombe county.

Rev. C. A. Wood of Weaverville, presiding elder for this district, will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday morning. The regular quarterly meeting will be held Friday afternoon in order to allow Mr. Wood to go to Rosman to conduct a meeting there on Saturday.

St. Philips church, second Sunday after the Epiphany, January 18, 1914. Litany and holy communion with sermon at 11. Subject, "A Blank World." Special offering for missions abroad in connection with the regular offering. Missionary day in the Sunday school. Missionary service with special program at four o'clock. Parents are earnestly requested to bring their children. Friday, January 16, evensong with address at 5 o'clock.

## HOW LONG, O LORD!

During the holidays The Observer saw in a New York paper an appeal from a Northern school teacher for contributions to make glad the hearts of a lot of children "who have never known Christmas." This latest discovery of objects for Northern charity is located on "the ridges around Mount Airy," the abiding place of the desolate folk more commonly known as "Georgia Crackers." Mount Airy, be it known is a well advertised resort on the Southern Railway and is in the heart of one of the most civilized sections of the benighted South. But this evangelist has uncovered conditions among the natives that are well calculated to create a shudder. "Perhaps you will realize their life a little," she writes, "if I could tell you that few among them have ever tasted candy, but they know well enough how to manipulate a quid of tobacco. Babies who have never

seen a toy will drink deep of fiery corn whiskey. Look inside one of these wretched cabins that house 15 or 20 persons, half-naked children crawling on the floor dipping snuff, chewing tobacco, or sucking clay. From the rafters hang Revolutionary musket; outside, the ugly hounds and the razorbacks, all lean and diseased, keep up a continual howling."

Then she follows up this rot with a heartrending appeal for contributions of any sort of trash or tinsel "to make these bleak souls happy." How long, O Lord! how long is this, sort of thing to continue? The intelligent portion of the North years since happily come into a better knowledge of conditions among the mountain people of the South. This soggy-minded variety of sentimentalism now arouses disgust where once it aroused resentment. Is there no way in which to stop it? Seems almost hopeless when we reflect that Ochs, in whose paper the "appeal" was made, is not only a Southern man and publisher of an influential Southern paper, but got his education in a mountain school. It is to be hoped the Christmas box sent to make the season a joyous one for these crawling Cracker babies, carried no superfluous supplies of whiskey, tobacco and snuff. They are well provided such delightful commodities you know—commodities absolutely necessary to the enjoyment of juvenile life in the South.—Charlotte Observer.

## IDLENESS.

I assure you no work at all is worse than overwork. The mind preys on itself, the most unwholesome of food.—Charles Lamb.

## Delivering Groceries



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