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SEABOARD LOCALS.

Two Deaths Reported—Fine Homes—General News of Town and Country.

Mrs. Kell, of Richmond, Va., is a most welcome visitor in the home of her niece, Mrs. Rome Gay of the Pruden Spring vicinity.

Miss Nellie Edwards, who was very sick with chills last week, it gives us pleasure to chronicle, is steadily improving.

Mrs. J. D. Yates, after a pleasant sojourn of some weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Woodlief of Kittrell's, returned to her home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Weaver of Norfolk, has recently concluded a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weaver, of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kee attended services at Elim Baptist church, of which Dr. J. A. Speight is pastor, the past Sabbath. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in the home of Mr. Kee's parents.

Mesdames Pattie Parker and Alex Stephenson returned last week from Sarah Leigh Hospital where they have been undergoing treatment for the past few weeks. It is to be hoped that both of these good women have been much benefited.

Watermelons are in evidence on our market. The absence of vegetables on our bill of fare may remind us of the exodus of 1911, but these luscious melons also remind us that the "laying by" and protracted meeting time is also near at hand.

This section was visited by another fine rain Monday morning, the heaviest yet. No plowing will be done now for several days. Crops, as a whole, are in the most prosperous condition. The work of "laying by" is steadily pushed, soon farmer and team can take a well earned rest.

The friends of Mrs. Junius Bradley were delighted to see her at church Sunday, after many tedious months of weakness and suffering. When this good woman's seat is vacant at the hour of worship, everybody knows sickness kept her away.

Mesdames Berry Bridgers of Conway, and Will Sears of the Mt. Carmel vicinity were esteemed guests of their sister, Mrs. M. F. Long, the past Sunday. Just here, we will say, that little Mary Long, whose illness we noted last week, is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Green F. Gay attended services here the past Sunday and spent the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maddrey.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Seaboard Baptist church will hold its July meeting Monday after the 4th Sunday, at 4 o'clock in Seaboard Baptist church. All interested in this phase of mission work are cordially invited to attend. Members of the Y. W. A. Society are urgently requested to meet with the W. M. S. members.

Mr. J. Thomas Maddrey, after a ten day's visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Maddrey, left last week for his position in Newport News, Va.

Miss Willie Stephenson, we regret to say, leaves Tuesday for the remainder of the summer. She will spend most of her time at Southampton Cottage, Ocean View, Va., the summer home of her cousin, Mr. John T. Maddrey. Miss Willie is such a faithful Sunday school attendant and helper in every good work, that

her absence will be very keenly felt.

A series of meetings will begin with Mt. Carmel Baptist church 3rd week in August. Pastor Lloyd Parker has secured Bro. Abbott to assist him in these meetings. We learn there will be afternoon services only.

Mrs. John R. Stephenson and children of Wilmington, arrived Saturday, and will spend some weeks visiting her husband's relatives.

Messrs. John and Herbert Leitner, accompanied by their sister Lizzie, were welcome guests here Saturday and Sunday in the home of their grandfather, Mr. A. J. Jordan, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Suiter Rogers. They are at present visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ford, of Margarettsville.

Miss Eunice Howell, after a pleasant visit to Skipwith, Va., returned to her home last week accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Willie Fleetwood.

Mr. Scarborough Barrett of Murfreesboro arrived Saturday afternoon and is spending some days in the home of his uncle, Mr. J. T. Maddrey, and other relatives in this locality.

Mrs. Lavinia Maddrey of Oxford, who came last week to attend the burial of Mr. Jim Maddrey, is visiting her mother and other friends of this section.

Mrs. Will Jones and sister Miss Minnie, wife and sister of our new R. R. agent, returned Saturday from a week's sojourn at Ocean View, Va.

Rev. Lloyd A. Parker filled his regular appointments at Seaboard Baptist church the past Saturday and Sunday. Fine audiences greeted him and heard three excellent sermons. His Sunday morning sermon has been pronounced, by many, the best yet. He did not fail to prove that faith in Jesus Christ is needed every where and His gospel will meet all the requirements of the world.

Bro. Jack Pruden, aged eighty-five years, died at his home near Mt. Carmel church, Tuesday, July 13, 1911, of old age and general debility. Bro. Pruden was a true and faithful member of Mt. Carmel Baptist church, (we suppose its oldest member,) and will be sadly missed in the church and section where he lived and labored. He leaves two children Mr. Joe Pruden and Mrs. Joe Stephenson, besides grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn their loss. His remains were interred in the family cemetery. To his bereaved family we extend sincere sympathy.

Miss Nita Long, after an extended visit to relatives in Lynchburg, Va., has returned, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Bertha Covington, who will visit her many relatives in and around Seaboard the coming weeks.

Mr. J. R. Bradley of the mercantile firm of Taylor-Bradley, Gumberry, who recently purchased the Grubbs gin property here, has begun operating his saw mill here. We hear he is expecting several car loads of machinery this week and will soon have his planing mill ready for business. We welcome this new industry in our midst and hope the report that Mr. Bradley has purchased a home here, is quite true.

Death has again broken the ties of friendship and hushed the cheerful voice of our young friend Jim W. Maddrey. The second link in this family chain was broken July 13, 1911, in the town of Franklin, Va., when the spirit of this young man, of 23

years, went home to God who gave it. We knew Jim from babyhood. He was a remarkably bright boy and entered Sunday school in his tender years. He was a grandson of the late James W. Maddrey and for whom he was named. He was the oldest of a family of three children. Three years ago his father died. We had hoped for many years of usefulness for him. We are all sad. His remains reached here last Wednesday noon accompanied by his uncles, Messrs. Henry and John Maddrey, Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Henry Maddrey, Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Lavinia Maddrey, Oxford, Mr. James McLemore, Portsmouth, Va., (his faithful friend.) The long, sad, funeral procession wended its way to the old Maddrey home, where after a brief, but impressive service, by Rev. E. N. Harrison, all that was mortal of Jim was laid to rest to await the resurrection morn. The newly made grave was covered in lovely flowers.

There are many surviving relatives and friends with whom we heartily sympathize.

Children's Day exercises will be appropriately observed at Seaboard M. E. church 4th Sunday evening. The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock. The public cordially invited. Much time and patience has been spent in the preparation of the varied program and we feel sure all will be richly repaid for making an extra effort to be numbered among the audience.

OLD ZICK.

The Pocket Nerve

Kinston Free Press.

In the framing of this reciprocity pact President Taft, for the purpose of saving the day, from a political standpoint, for himself and his administration, approached the matter with a great deal of adroitness. "His trump card" was to get into the good graces of newspapers of the country by appealing to their selfishness. And his appeal has been to no small degree, effective. The agreement which he has furthered would give to the newspapers free print paper and free wood pulp. In the hearings before the senate committee a representative of the Newspapers Publishers' Association testified that these features would mean a saving of \$600,000 a year to the members of the association, and admitted that the paper would not be sold to the people of the United States for one cent less if they had free print paper or pulp wood.

Reciprocity would effect a saving to the newspapers; and President Taft knew that the pocket nerve in a newspaper office is just as sensitive as the pocket nerve is in the average citizen elsewhere. He touched this nerve and the response has no doubt been highly gratifying to him. Especially among the great metropolitan papers has the president's policy met with hearty support.

There are many unselfish advocates of reciprocity, both in the newspaper profession, in the halls of congress and elsewhere. But thoughtlessness and selfishness, too, play all along this line. It is a very influential factor.

He who goes the gait he should not go, shows the traits he should not show, blows the stakes he should not blow, soon knows the aches that are his to know.—Ex.

The ROANOKE-CHOWAN TIMES and Bryan's Commoner \$1.65.

The Printer's Unique Distinction

Danville (Va.) Register.

The interesting statistical fact was recently developed that among the 1,200 or more convicts in the Virginia penitentiary there is not among them a printer. It seems that the editor of a weekly newspaper recently wrote to Governor Mann, making inquiry on the subject with a view to giving the man employment, the governor sought information at the penitentiary with the result that not a printer could be found among the felons in striped garb.

It might be asserted that this is a mere curious accident, inasmuch as there have recently been preachers, lawyers, physicians and men of every avocation among this large criminal class, and perhaps the condition is unique. There is a reason, however, why more printers are not criminals: In the first place the trade or art is one in which a man need rarely remain long unemployed. The demands for printers is still great, even since the invention of several typesetting machines. The hand compositor cannot be dispensed with yet and there is scope for much taste and judgment in the business of hand composition. In the first place the printer is seldom a loafer. If he loafs or sleeps for a time, he goes back to work again. Another reason for this immunity from criminality is the fact that the printer who has been at the business for any length of time is usually intelligent and well informed. Not a few men have acquired practically all the education they have at the case. They think as they work and read. Indeed, no man will become a prominent printer who does not soon begin to understand what he reads. Generally the ability to speak and write correctly and fluently comes to the man who stands all day picking up type and aligning them in a "stick." Life would be a dreary monotony to him if he did not comprehend what he is putting in type.

Intelligence, education and employment are antipathetic to crime, just as ignorance and idleness are contributory to it. All honor to the calling whose thousands have no representative in the felon class. May the avocation maintain its present high standard and prove an example and an inspiration to the future apprentices to maintain the ethics of the "art preservative of all the arts."

Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press.

A man can be much prouder of his wife for her good-looking clothes than for her noble character.

An old fox learned most of his wisdom out of the foolishness of his youth, but folk arn't foxes.

When a man is a particularly insufferable bore, it's a sign it's about how he takes his exercise.

A woman who had no opinions of her own when she was engaged has all the more after she is married.

It isn't that a widow is much more tricky than other women; it's that she knows how to appear so much less that she gets more chances.

The Result.

He established a newspaper in a small town already boasting three newspapers. He said he did it "to fill a long felt want."

The result was he has felt a long wanted fill ever since.—Ex.

THE GOLDEN HAired IRISH.

Majority of Emerald Isle Sons Are Tall and Blood-Beautiful of Form.

There is a curious idea at the back of the American mind that the typical Irishman is red-haired and if anything of short stature. To the British mind Pat is black-haired, while the Scotchman is sandy. This shows how the average man will lazily acquiesce in a characterization born perhaps in caricature rather than actively use the evidence of his senses. In reality the majority of the Irish are blond, even most of the dark Irish having blue eyes, while both Irish and Scotch belong to the tallest races in the world.

Thus Caesar, comparing the large limbs of the Irish Gauls with the small stature of the Romans, calls them tall and fair-haired and admires their "mirifica corpora." Strabo says of an Irish-speaking tribe, the Coritavi, "to show how tall they are, I myself saw some of their young men in Rome, and they were taller by 6 inches than any one else in the city." Any one who today sees Irish and Italian workmen together will note how little physical characteristics have changed in 2,000 years. Giraldus Cambrensis wrote in the twelfth century, following a visit: "In Ireland man retains all his majesty. Nature alone has molded the Irish, and as if to show what she can do has given them countenances of exquisite color and bodies of great beauty, symmetry and strength." Silius Italicus speaks of the golden locks and powerful limbs of the Boil, an Irish tribe.

Edmund Spenser, the poet, wrote in 1596: "Great warriors say that in all the services they have seen abroad they never saw a more comely man than the Irishman, nor that cometh on more bravely to his charge." Fynes Morrison, Spenser's contemporary, that the cattle of Ireland are small and "only the men and the greyhounds are of great stature," a reference to the famous wolf-hound so admired by the Romans. The oldest Irish epics celebrate tall, fair-haired, gray-eyed heroes, armed and clad in Gallic fashion. The famous contemporary description of Cormac Mac Art, high king of Erin (226 266), presiding over the parliaments at Tara, begins "Flowing and slightly curling was his golden hair" and ends "And he was himself besides tall, symmetrical, and beautiful of form, without blemish or reproach." These references are interesting as showing how the Irish have retained their distinctive physique through their splendid history of thrice a thousand years as well as through the hardships of the last three hundred.—Herbert O'Hara Molineux, in Letter to New York Sun.

Escaped With His Life.

"Twenty-one years ago I faced an awful death," writes H. B. Martin, Port Harrelson, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure enough. I tried everything I could hear of for my cough, and was under the treatment of the best doctor in Georgetown, S. C. for a year, but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completely cured. I feel that I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure." Its positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, and all bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Rich Square Drug Co., and T. H. Nicholson of Murfreesboro.