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COMMUNICATIONS.

(Correspondence of the LEADER.)

Lillington.

Your correspondent made a pleas-
ant business, and newspaper visit last
week to the ancient town of Lillington,
situated near the geographical and
political centre of Harnett. This
town is near where ye editor first saw
the light of this vexatious and sin-
burdened world. Hence his affection
for it and its present and past inhabi-
tants. We found many familiar faces
and shook many cordial hands, and
left with the assurance that whether
the editor lived in their midst or not,
he had lost none of the interest or
affection of a people among whom he
spent the happy days of his boyhood,
and some years of a more matured
and ripened manhood.

We found, after a free and full talk
with the people of Harnett, that they
stand now as they have stood for years,
in favor of their "Dan Hugh McLean"
for anything he wants against the
world. Mr. McLean is not a candidate
for Congress, but it is not because his
people do not desire him to be. We
found the people about equally divided
between McClammy and Green. Mc-
Clammy is popular in Harnett because
he led one of our companies in one of
the most gallant cavalry charges dur-
ing the war. That he was brave, the
whole army of northern Virginia will
testify; that as a representative in
Congress he has been all that a Dem-
ocrat in the minority could be. But
on the other hand, Col. Green did
what he could in a four year's career in
Congress, although a new comer in
our district at the time of his first
election. Between the two with their
records before us, then say which we
will support.

In addition to the above named gen-
tlemen, the names of C. B. Ayecock,
of Wayne, and C. C. Lyon, of Bladen,
as well as our own man, Duncan
E. Melver, have been frequently
spoken of for Congressional honors.
We will say to the people of the Cape
Fear district that they may seek far
and near and they will fail to find a
better man as a candidate for Congress,
and one who will add more to the lu-
stre of the position, and dignity of the
station, than Duncan E. Melver, of
the county of Moore.

Summerville.

The Harnett county Sunday School
Convention which met at Lillington
last Thursday was well attended. The
questions were discussed in an inter-
esting manner, and much good will
doubtless result from the meeting.
The singing was excellent, and was
enjoyed by the audience. The mem-
bers of the Baptist church, where the
convention was held, gave the dele-

gates a cordial welcome. In the rear
of the pulpit was suspended in well-
formed letters, the beautiful motto:
"Suffer little children to come unto
me." Chairman Smith and Secretary
Green discharged the duties of their
respective offices in a creditable man-
ner.

Summerville is making good pro-
gress in the way of improvements, and
is rapidly coming to the front as a
wide-awake, growing and prosperous
village. Your correspondent had an
interview with Dr. McCormick recent-
ly, and learned from him that the con-
struction of a railroad through this
section of Harnett county, in the near
future, was an assured fact. Accord-
ing to his belief the road will run in
close proximity to Summerville. This
is all our town lacks to make it grow
still more rapidly.

We have an excellent school here
which is being well patronized. This
school is doing a vast amount of good
and is a credit not alone to Summerville,
but to the whole county.

Miss Minnie McKay and Messrs.
Frank Shaw and Exam, of Dunn,
visited Dr. Archie McKay's family
last week.

Miss Anna McNeill is a guest at
Rev. Neill McKay's beautiful home.

A picnic will be given at Raven
Rock on May 10, and will be partici-
pated in by a large number of people
from this and adjoining counties.
Summerville will furnish its quota of
pleasure seekers.

Dr. Atkins, formerly Superior
Court Clerk of this county, has been
quite ill at his home in Lillington, but
when your correspondent last heard
from him he was much better.

MORE ANON.

Trinity College.

Six weeks to commencement; that
does not seem to mean much to one
who is not personally concerned, but
to one who knows that the last two
weeks of that time will be spent in
final examinations, and that he will
be one of those to be examined, it
speaks whole volumes.

Mr. Merritt's friends will be glad to
learn that he has been elected by his
(Columbian) Society, one of three
speakers to represent the Freshman
class at Commencement. This is an
evidence that Mr. Merritt has been at
work in his Society, though he has
been here but a short time. Sampson
county has three boys here, all mem-
bers of the Freshman class, and they
were all elected to represent their So-
cieties next commencement. Each
Society elects three members of the
Junior, three of the Sophomore, and
three of the Freshman classes, then
the Faculty appoints two from each
Society, or four from each class, mak-
ing ten from each class. I suppose
these representatives will give cupid a
back seat for the next six weeks.

Evangelistic meetings have been
held here, each night this week, by
Mr. M. B. Lee, Pres. of our Y. M. C.
A.

One of our boys went to Charlotte
to hear Sam Jones; he heard him five
times, called on his best girl one time,
and now reports that that one call
eclipses anything that he heard, saw
or felt, while he was gone. So we
conclude that Sam's preaching did
not have much effect or else he was
wonderfully wrought upon by his girl.

Mr. Spears, of Princeton, was here
last week representing the Inter-col-
legiate Y. M. C. A. movement, and gave
us two earnest missionary lectures; one
visible result was three young men
expressed their willingness and inten-
tion to go to foreign fields.

Chaffin.

Farmers are still planting both corn
and cotton, though some are waiting
for rain. Small grain crops are gen-
erally failures in our community. We
learn that Mr. Sherod Patterson has
reduced his cotton crop considerably,
having heretofore cultivated more

than 15 acres, and this year he has
only seven. That is what our farmers
need, is to plant less cotton and more
corn, in order that they may move
their corn cribs from the foreign
states back to our beloved North Car-
olina.

We are glad to learn of the progress
of the farmers' exchange, which was
established this spring on the North-
ington Road, near Norval, for the
purpose of buying turpentine. We
learn that the firm has purchased one
barrel. Bring in your turpentine,
boys.

We are pleased to inform our Sab-
bath School brethren that we have the
brightest prospect for a lively Sabbath
School at Holly Springs, this year,
we have had in many. May it be a
success.

Much success to the LEADER

LIE LOW.

Cameron.

We have thought we would ever
hereafter hold our peace so far as
our mail was concerned; but it has
become almost unbearable. On Mon-
day the Sanford mail pouch was put
off here, and our's carried to Sanford.
On Tuesday, we did not even get a
pouch. We have not learned wheth-
er the mail car passed this way or not,
on Wednesday but hope the boys will
try and keep their eyes on the chemi-
cals, and pass it this way, and would
remind them that Bill Rogers still
keeps the post office at this place, and
if he decides to move it to Sanford, no
doubt he will give due notice thereof.

Now, if the breeches-maker can possi-
bly leave his breeches-making and
Sunday School work, would like to
have him come up this way and look
after some of his mail agents, keep
them in at 12, and make them grub
stumps, or something else till they get
their lesson. If the old man can't
come we hope the Lord will put it in
his big heart to send some good reli-
gious old blind negro preacher down
to pray with and for them. No doubt
the latter would suit them best. We
have been interceding for them, and
expect to keep on till 1892, when every
knee shall bow and every tongue con-
fess that the "rads" can't carry the
mails.

We learn there is to be a fishing
party today at Walnut Grove. It
promises to be a huge thing. If we
omit any of the names of committee
of arrangements, they will please par-
don us. If we mistake not, the follow-
ing Misses are managers: Nettie Byrd,
Sallie Johnson, Della Johnson, Lillie
Johnson, Kate Wilson, Fattie Thomp-
son, Addie Matthews, and some few
others that are forgotten. May the
"jacks" bite.

We are having very dry weather,
with some sickness in this section.

On April 27, Minnie, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wicker, died of flux,
aged about 3 years. May 1, little J.
Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Wilson, of Winder, died of the same
disease, aged one year and five months.

We forgot to say that the fleas bit
one of our best neighbors the other
night so severe that he kicked entirely
out of his night clothes; but he says
he had rather kick fleas than a horse.
Now guess who it was. [We'll guess
Joe.]

Aberdeen.

Mr. John Leslie did at his home
near here April 25, of that dreaded foe,
consumption. He had been confined
to his bed for a long time and suffered
a great deal.

Mr. Leavitt is running lumber busi-
ness near here. He carries his logs to
the saw mill by steam tram; also his
lumber to the depot by the same
means.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper
was celebrated at Bethesda on last
Sunday. A large congregation was
present, considering the inclemency
of the weather.

The turpentine business has not

bloomed out yet.

The many cases of la grippe near
here are all improving.

Some excitement was created here
by the visit of a mad dog last Satur-
day. No harm was done that we
know of. The dog e-scaped. H. A.

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