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lar meeting, 3d Monday night, and the Festi-
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COMMUNICATIONS.

[Correspondence of the LEADER.]

Salona Mills.

News is plentiful and scarce too, in
and around the mills, at present.

Splendid seasons for crops.

We heard that one of our neighbors
was steadily watching his corn patch
for fear the corn would push the fence
out of its proper position. Well, you
need not say anything about it, but it
is certainly so.

There is a young man living not
more than a hundred miles from here,
in fact he is in Moore Co., who was re-
cently seen milking a cow, and was
down on his knees, in the middle of a
pretty large lot, with one leg over in
the cotton patch, and the other out in
or near the road, and his head about
three feet above the level of the cow's
back. Was he tall or chunky?

Crops are as good as any one could
wish.

No sickness in the community so
far as we know, only Mr. H. A. Hight,
and we hope that he is not dangerous-
ly sick.

Well, the picnic is near at hand, at
Shallow Well. Next Saturday, July
26th. All classes that expect to sing
will please be there at 10 o'clock,
sharp. Everybody is cordially invited,
and you are invited to bring a little
basket too, and be sure you have
something in it, you know what.

We wonder if "Crutch" has not
about played out with his fleas and
ticks. We have no ticks, but take care
for red bugs, and don't you forget it.

Oh, I forgot to say there was a
splendid crop of huckleberries this
year, but you all know it.

Look out Sharp, or Mr. — will
throw the bug on you.

If you never hear anything more
from that "Sam Bows," you may
know that the old lady let the coffee
kettle turn over, and scalded him to
death. 2-8-11

Chafin.

The victory is won, and Gen. Green
driven from the field. Most of our
farmers are through their farm work,
and are now lying back in the shade,
awaiting the harvest time. May it be
an abundant harvest.

We learn that Miss Annie Arnold,
of May P. O., is expected to commence
a school at Cool Springs shortly. We
expect there will be many young men
who will be anxious to attend her
school. Not to gain any knowledge
of science or letters, but simply to be
in her charming presence.

The S. S. at Holly Springs is pro-
gressing finely, although the Supt. was
absent the past Sunday. We don't
know whether he was gone courting
or off on some other business; but we
hope it will not be the case any more,
as the School seemed to be injured by
his absence.

Mrs. D. W. McDonald, who spent
last week with her parents, returned
home yesterday, taking with her two
of our girls, much to the regret of some
of our boys.

We expect a wedding soon, in our
midst, as Billie continues to visit the
man who has so many Billies con-
nected with his family. Of course we ex-
pect an invitation.

One of the community girls happen-
ed to a sad accident, recently, while
attempting to destroy the "bed creep-
ers," she suddenly fell through the
floor. The house being some distance
from the ground, and the opening
somewhat small, it gave her some trou-
ble to regain the top-side.

Protracted meeting will commence
with the church at Antiech, Saturday
before the fourth Sunday in this month.
May many souls be garnered in, and
the church be greatly revived thereby.

We expect preaching at Holly
Springs the 3rd Sunday by that able-
speaking gentleman, Rev. W. G. King.

We regret that "Sam Bows" so
badly misconstrued the statement, in
regard to the lost corn, and criticised
"Lie Low" instead of the teamster.
We feel assured, from the statement
of "Lie Low," that any intelligent
reader, with the proper understand-
ing of the same, would readily con-
ceive, that the said statement was
made by the teamster and simply in-
serted by "Lie Low." We think it an
oversight in "Sam Bows" and request
him to examine Lie Low's first writing
on the subject, and we think he will
agree with us. We are unable to fur-
nish legitimate evidence as to the corn
being stolen while passing Mr. Under-
wood's, and didn't at the time of writ-
ing think that it would ever become
essential. We will say in behalf of the
teamster, that from "Sam Bows" hav-
ing evidence that the corn got off at
another point, there must be a cat in
the wallet, and we would be glad for
him to put it at liberty, as the rats are
very numerous in some of our houses;
and let the teamster be relieved of the
accusation. We now leave the subject
with the teamster, Sam Bows, and Mr.
Underwood, and will hereafter have
nothing more to say about the corn.

Five rains are constantly falling.
Mr. Editor, you will please excuse
us for our long letter as we could not
write last week. LIE LOW.

P. S. Please publish all of this let-
ter as a favor.

Manly.

Another second Saturday, with all
the glories of a horse trading day in
Manly has come and gone. There was
as a matter of course, great prepara-
tions made for the coming event; and
far in advance of the day, as if by
magic, the huge canvass-covered tent
of a well known vender of cooling
drinks, was properly erected on the
grounds. And far above its lofty
heights, was seen to float the stars and
stripes. Promptly at last when the
day arrived, were seen on the grounds,
Gen. James Harrington, Col. John
Ferguson, Maj. Lawhon and a host of
subordinates, whose names we didn't
learn. The parties all enjoyed them-
selves hugely so far as we know, es-
pecially about 4 o'clock, when the
freight train arrived from Raleigh,
unloading for them a whole crate of
Portner's best beer. After a few bot-
tles of the aforesaid had been disposed
of in the most friendly way, the pa-
rade of the stock was exhibited on the
streets; among them were some that
would attract the attention of the
sharpest horse trader of the day, many
of them reminding us of a picture that
may be seen in one of Barker's alma-
nacs. We hope that all enjoyed them-

selves to their entire satisfaction, and
that they will come again on the sec-
ond Saturday in August with renewed
energy, for we don't think there was
an exchange of stock effected during
the day.

Mrs. W. C. Petty and daughter have
gone to Jackson Springs to spend a
few weeks.

Mr. J. E. Buchan has gone to Row-
land, Robeson Co., on a business trip.

Messrs. Morris & Cameron have re-
cently purchased a new show-case,
which adds very much to the appear-
ance of their display of fancy goods.
C.ESAR.

Cameron.

News is scarce. No sickness, no
marriages, and but little, if any, court-
ing. We hear that some of our bach-
elor friends are trying to get *Clawed*,
and some *Wicker-ware*. Go it boys,
you are both old enough to bear a
scratch.

Hugh has failed to send in his notes
of the *picked* picnic, recently enjoyed
at Muckle's mill. Suffice it to say,
Mr. Britton's boat was sadly in need
of water, and about dark there was a
horse and buggy on the grounds un-
claimed.

There is nothing talked just now
but politics and dry weather. We have
plenty of both; there have been good
rains near by us, and can't say just
why we were skipped, unless it is be-
cause this spot is of such a *Green-ish*
caste.

We thought "Seck" would write up
the fair at Manly, but guess he feels
too bad over cheating "Old Crutch"
out of his knife, just to get a cigar to
smoke. We don't care if it burned his
finger.

Our Alliance friends detest politics
in every shape and form; have nothing
to do with it; but just watch them, and
a very little will convince (even a fool)
that they would make better soap than
all the issues of the LEADER put to-
gether. We have always been favor-
able to the Alliance, and are yet, so
far as the farmer part is concerned,
but if they get like the old Israelites,
running after strange gods, and going
back on our own Vance, we call a
balt.

Since the picnic at Kitchen Spring,
we propose changing the name to that
of "Scratching Ground."

Mr. John Kelly and family, are
visiting at Mr. John Richardson's.

"Old Crutch," Joe Yarbrough, and
Geo. Culberson are visiting Mr. J. F.'s
cider press. Geo. says it is Alliance,
Radical, or nothing, just now, and he
is favoring the latter.

Forkade.

Thinking perhaps you would not
be mad if you received a letter from
this section, I will proceed to give a
few items for publication. If nothing
befalls our crop, and seasons continue,
and you were to happen to fall in
among us in this section about gath-
ering time, we could give you a right
sharp snack.

I saw a neighbor a few days since,
who told me that his mortgage lacked
\$15 of being out, and that he has the
best crop in many years, and will be
able to pay his debts and have some-
thing left. I saw a part of his corn,
and it looked well.

Mr. B. G. Womack has some fine
corn, and says his cotton is first-rate.
He was over a few days since, and
was putting on mighty airs. His crop
prospects make him feel good and
look big. J. M. C. thinks he is going
to beat the best of us making cotton.
He counts upon eight bales and
twenty-five barrels of corn, and has
neither ox or mule to plow.

Don't suppose that we are bragging
when we say that we have over forty
acres in cotton and expect to pick
one thousand pounds of seed cotton to
the acre. Corn is not so good. We
failed to get a stand.

Mrs. J. W. B. Thomas is very ill.

She is no better and is getting weaker.
There appears to be no hope of recov-
ery. Mrs. Mary Kelly is very feeble,
and so is Mrs. J. B. Thomas. With
these exceptions the health of this
section is good, so far as we know.

Everybody I meet is satisfied with
his crops and I hope it will be so that
we can have a few dollars this fall.

No money in this section. Is there
any up where you stay? Don't hap-
pen to fall in among us until you have
heard we have gathered some corn or
dug potatoes, for fear you may get
nothing to eat. B. W. H.

Egypt.

Reports from all quarters put the
outlook for the cotton crop high up.
A little more rain would be of great
help to crops generally in this locality.

Mr. Wm. Campbell had a very nar-
row escape from being killed by an
accident, while at work on the bridge
at this place, a few days since. While
unloading timber at the bridge, a rope
which Mr. C. was handling broke and
threw him about 20 feet. He landed
on his feet, and aside from a severe
shaking up, and a strain of the left
arm and shoulder, he came off pretty
well. He will be able to go with the
company when they move to Wilming-
ton, where they have been ordered to
go in a week or ten days.

We were very much pleased to see
Mr. R. M. Phillips, of the LEADER
office, as he passed through this place
on a flying trip, and hope next time
he comes this way he can take time to
look about town and see the elephant.

Mr. S. A. Henszy was called to the
death bed of his mother in Philadel-
phia, the 2d of this month, and has
been detained there on account of the
sickness of his father, who has been
unable to come back with his son, up
to the present time, but they are ex-
pected to be here by the 25th inst.

Work on the Egypt & Osgood R. R.
is to begin Aug. 1st, Col. Hicks hav-
ing the contract for grading the road.

The Egypt Coal Co. are making
preparations to put up a saw mill on
500 acres of round pine timber, which
they own on the E. & O. road, and
convert the timber into material for
building up Egypt.

Melons are being brought to market
by local growers, but are of small size,
and so far, the quality is below the
average. Too much scalding heat has
injured the crop very much.

Blackberry harvest is over, and ex-
cepting grapes, other small fruits are
very scarce this season. 191.

Norval.

EDITOR LEADER:—Please allow us
to place before the voters of Harnett
county, through the columns of your
valuable and widely circulated paper,
Mr. Redin Byrd, of Poe's, N. C., for
nomination for Treasurer of said
county. We have known Mr. Byrd
for some time, and have found him to
be all right, and well suited to busi-
ness positions, and we can most heart-
ily recommend him, as being a gen-
tleman of high character, and well
qualified for the position. He is a
whole-souled member of the Farmers'
Alliance, and any brother will find a
friend with Mr. Byrd.

MANY VOTERS.

Harnett.

MR. EDITOR: I wish to write you
about Maj. McClammy and Col. Green.
As far as I know they are both good
men, but I had rather vote for Maj.
McClammy. He is my choice.
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