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ECHOS FROM THE PEOPLE.

NEWS FROM DIFFERENT SECTIONS
OF GRANVILLE COUNTY.**What is Going on in Different Sections
as Gathered by the Public
Ledger Reporters—Views of Correspondents, &c.**

MT. ENERGY MORSELS.

SUCCESS CURING TOBACCO—PERSONAL
HORSE DOCTOR—DEATH, ETC.The community at large are blessed
with good health.Col. E. Dalby, of Hester, is visit-
ing Mr. J. T. Bullock.The curing of the tobacco crop is
a perfect success in this section.Mr. W. T. Howard, of Henderson,
paid a visit to L. R. Wagstaff, the
past week.We are glad to learn that George
A., bright little son of S. J. Rogers,
who has been suffering from rheu-
matism, is improving.We are sorry to announce the
death of Mr. Burt Hoekaday from
consumption at the home of his
parents, near Grissom, on the 13th.We had the pleasure of meeting at
the home of W. J. Mangum Saturday
our esteemed friend, G. M. Bragg,
a professional horse doctor of Poco-
moke. Mr. Bragg is a whole team,
as he causes the deaf to hear, the
lame to walk and the blind to see.Last Sunday some of our boys had
the pleasure of meeting Miss Nannie
Lawrence, of Creedmoor, at the resi-
dence of Mr. S. J. Rogers, which
gladdened their hearts. Come again
fair Miss Nannie as we can assure
you a pleasant time as several of our
young men are strictly on the carpet.J. E.
[The editor would be glad to hear
from J. E. often, and hope he will
continue to let the people know what
is going in his section.]

PUSH PARAGRAPHS.

THE CROPS ARE LOOKING WELL—
OTHER NEWS.Mr. Charlie Stovall, of Big Rock,
was at our church Sunday.Dr. T. T. Frazier, of South Bos-
ton, Va., paid us a pleasant visit
last week.Several of our young people at-
tended the Flat River association at
Mt. Zion last week. All of them
were highly pleased with the hospi-
tality of the people at that place.Our Sunday school has a very
good attendance now and our brethren
seem to have been very much re-
vived by the preaching of Rev. Mr.
VanDeventer who assisted Brother
Stradley in a revival last week.The hearts of our people was made
sad by the terrible accident that oc-
curred on the A. & D. R. R. last
week, but this ought to impress us
of the fact that we should be ready
for we know not when the hour of
death cometh.We are glad to have in our midst
Mrs. Rosa Apt, of South Boston, Va.
Mrs. Apt has just returned from
N. E. Conservatory of Music, Bos-
ton, Mass. She adds greatly to the
singing in our Sunday school and is
a splendid worker in the school and
prayer meeting.We have passed now from sowing
to reaping time. Our crops (consid-
ering the drought) are good. Hav-
ing made good crops of wheat our
farmers will make corn enough to
make "buckle and tongue meet." To-
bacco is ripening up some and a
few of our farmers have begun cut-
ting. It is feared that it will not
cure good.The people of our neighborhood
who have heard Brother Herring, of
China, think his plan right as to the
work of foreign missions and our
church expresses a desire to hear
him. We do think Mr. Herring
ought to have a hearing in every
Baptist church and let the people
decide for themselves what plan
they think best.DUTCH.
Flts, dizziness, hysteria, wakefulness,
bad dreams and softening of the brain
quickly cured by Magnetic Nervine.
Sold by J. G. Hall.

STEM STEMMINGS.

RELIGIOUS—PERSONAL—TWO YOUNG
TRAMPS, ETC.Mr. L. D. Burwell continues to
buy large quantities of sumac, roots
and herbs and is known around
Stem as the old root doctor.We are sorry to report the contin-
ued illness of Mrs. H. F. Moore. She
is confined to her bed with typhoid
fever. She has the sympathy of the
entire community.Rev. V. A. Sharpe, assisted by
Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, of Franklinton,
conducted a revival of religion
at the Stem M. E. church during last
week. Several converts and many
backsliders reclaimed, the whole
church revived and built up in the
most holy faith.Alas! the watermelon season is
about ended. The quantity this
year has been exceeding abundant,
the quality very good and prices to
suit the most penurious. We have
seen 40 pound ones sold for 5 cents.
The peach crops in this section are
fine, apple crops very good and
acorns and persimmons in abun-
dant.We have read President Clevel-
and's message to Congress and will
say it is the first time I have ever
known him to dodge anything. He
just stopped a little too soon—before
he recommended any means of per-
manent relief. We are satisfied with
his message ourselves; it is better
than we can do and we are loth to
grumble at our servants when they
do anything that beats us.Several young ladies from a dis-
tance are visiting friends at and
around Stem. They are too numer-
ous to mention. Suffice to say their
presence has completely smashed
the Old Bachelor's Club. The presi-
dent has disbanded his club and all
the members are following his ex-
ample—doing their best to get mar-
ried. Young ladies, please encour-
age them. They are a nice, clever
set of gentlemen.Verly our people should be thank-
ful for the many great blessings they
enjoy. The Irish potato crop was
good, the cabbage crop good, wheat
crops the best in 10 years, oat crops
good and the finest crops of corn
and tobacco for years. Our people
should by all means stop complain-
ing of hard times, quit arguing pol-
itics, try and live friendly with all
the world and stop grumbling for
they certainly have need to be
thankful.I see, Mr. Editor, from your last
issue your ire has been by some
means aroused. A man would infer
some of our Third party friends had
made threats to whip you. I am
sorry if they did but rest easy and
keep quiet. Never borrow trouble.
Sufficient unto the day is the evil
thereof. I am truly sorry people
will use such harsh words about each
other when discussing politics. Kind
words turn away anger while harsh
and unkind ones stir up strife.A recent change in schedule of
the freight trains on the R. & D. R.
R. makes it very inconvenient to
some of our people. Two freight
trains have been annulled, leaving
us with but one day freight and this
one is going North. The day train
bringing freight from the North
reaches Stem at 3:05 a. m.—a very
odd time for lazy people to do any
traveling, so virtually we have but
one chance to go South a day that
being the regular mail passing here
at 6:27 p. m.Two very bright looking boys, ap-
parently about 16 years of age,
tramping through the country stop-
ped at Stem Monday night. Both
were out of money and very hungry.
One gave his name as Hugh Saum
and claimed to be from Manassas,
Va. The other gave his name as
Sim Griffith, from Durham. They
gave accounts of how they had beat
rides in empty box cars and under
passenger cars to various places in
Virginia and North Carolina. Both
could write their names neatly hav-
ing been learned in free schools.
This is a bad way to live and all
boys should be apprehended and put
to work. They claim to be tired of
tramping and said they had rather
be in jail so they were being fed free
of cost.

FAIRPORT FLIRTATIONS.

HE WAS ALL SMILES—PERSONAL—
OTHER NEWS.Mrs. Nannie Parham, daughter of
Col. S. S. Royster, and little Nannie,
her youngest daughter, are visiting
Mr. H. J. Robards and sisters near
Clay.Miss Mary E. Blalock, of Person
county, is visiting Misses Annie and
Alice Latta, of Fishing Creek, to the
great pleasure of one young gent if
no others.Mr. W. P. McGuire, of Richmond,
Va., has been visiting for the past
week in the Fairport section. Who
would fail to guess what was the in-
centive as we have not heard from
him before.The patent apple peeler becomes
ashamed of itself when it sees some
of Vance county's ladies visiting our
section with knife in hand peeling
and slicing the fruit with the cap-
acity and velocity of a whirligig.Messrs. Monroe Ellington and Bob
Knott have been on a trip to Frank-
lin county looking to find some place
better than home which they say
they have found. Would dislike very
much to part with such good Demo-
crats but they are jewels and will
shine in any community.Misses Sarah and Tempe Burwell,
of Henderson, are visiting Mrs. Jno.
D. Williams, of Fairport, and we
suppose that the patience of the ge-
nial and jovial John and the hospi-
tality of Mrs. Williams will be taxed
to the uttermost by callers during
their stay in our hospitable little
town.We met Mr. G. W. Dean a few
days ago; found him all smiles, and
upon enquiry found that he was then
in possession of one of the prettiest
little black head natural conse-
quences that has ever made its ap-
pearance in the Shady Grove neigh-
borhood. "Three cheers for Wash-
ington."We attended a wayside Sunday
school near Shady Grove lately. Mr.
Hicks is superintendent. Children
were plentiful but teachers few. An
old gentleman visiting the school
was called on for a talk. He gave
the children some good advice and
told the grown people they were
good looking and promised to come
back and do better next time.We see in the last issue of the
PUBLIC LEDGER Brunette says she
sees where she might get after the
Fairport flirt but for fear will re-
frain. I can truthfully assure her
there is no danger in him; that he
too is all smiles as well as the 215
pounds of sweetness that arrived in
her city of McFarland the other day
from South Carolina. Hope your
visits may be more frequent. We
do enjoy them so much.We notice a Providenceite writing
from Hargrove asks the question
why Fishing Creek B. B. club did
not turn up at the time appointed
and then gives the reason himself
why it failed. He claims that F. C.
club is afraid to meet Providence.
You are mistaken in that my friend.
A more plausible reason is that they
are waiting for Providence to have
a little more practice so as when
they do come the game may be a lit-
tle more interesting.We passed the house of a friend
the other evening and stopped as
usual. I soon found that one of its
inmates had been invited to a lawn
party and ice cream eating. The
prospect for going looked gloomy
and the tears rolled down the beau-
tiful cheeks which aroused our sym-
pathetic heart and we too joined in
soliciting that a conveyance be pro-
vided for her, and the last time we
saw her she was sailing rapidly in
the desired direction. Hope she was
in time.

SUMMER.

The Old Way's Good Enough.

Cooper's Warehouse at Henderson, N.
C., wants your old tobacco to supply de-
mands from his buyers. Sells promptly
for HIGHEST MARKET PRICES. PAYS FOR
IT IN CURRENCY—"the old way." "Every
tub must stand on its own bottom."
Cooper's at Henderson, is more solid
than ever before. Carry him your To-
bacco. aug 25-1t.Inflamed itching, burning, crusty and
scaly skin and scalp of infants soothed
and cured by Johnson's Oriental Soap.
Sold by J. G. Hall.

CLAY COMMENTS.

CONDITION OF MR. WM. B. CREWS—
PERSONAL, ETC.Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clay spent
Sunday before last in the Enon sec-
tion.The cane crop is very good in this
section. It will not be long before
the cane mill will be around making
lick-me-sop.The dry weather is showing our
farmers that they will soon have to
roll up their sleeves and go into the
fodder fields and there sweat as it
were great drops of blood.There is a man in this section who
has built a barn this season and he
informs us that it only cost him \$1.20
in money. Beat that if you can.
Brother Goobers, do you call that
pride.Several of our gentlemen and la-
dies attended the Flat River Asso-
ciation at Mt. Zion. The ladies
were Misses Lizzie Tunstall, Sallie
Usry and Cora Satterwhite and
others.We are pained to chronicle the
sudden and unexpected change in
our friend Mr. Wm. B. Crews. His
condition is very unfavorable. We
hope that he may soon recover if it
be the Lord's will.Mr. J. B. Elliott, Miss Cora Sat-
terwhite and Mrs. D. W. Eakes spent
Sunday in the Mountain Creek
neighborhood. One of our boys
wanted to go to Mountain Creek but
conscience forbade it.Mr. Willie T. Crews, who has been
spending some time in this section
with his uncle William, was called
home on last Thursday to the bed-
side of his mother in Durham who
has been quite sick for some time.
She has since died.Our farmers are all getting very
busy now curing tobacco. I guess
we will have to alter our statement
about some of our friends making
fine cures as one of them stopped
his fires and nailed up his barn door
to keep the children out of it he
says.As I have been so successful as to
call Brunette to the front with the
many other regular correspondents
I will now ask where is Leopold?
Come again brother Leopold as the
girls over this way enjoy reading
your letters very much because you
are a young man.There will be two big snows next
winter according to the fogs. Won't
we have a big time, boys, sleigh
riding. I would advise you not to
take two girls on one seat and drive
two miles from home and over a log
and break down as one of our boys
did do. You recollect it Miss Mat-
tie.It seems that Snakeville is a lively
town and that they enjoyed the flood
very much. I would like for Still-
worm to tell us where he was at the
time as he does not bring himself in
at all. I presume he was examining
Mr. Tom Newton's watermelons to
see if they had grown any since the
night before.Mr. Editor, as Mr. R. R. Best has
left your beautiful town to go to
Chapel Hill I will say a few words
for him. I was a student under Mr.
Best at Corinth academy and all
through his school teaching at Cor-
inth. He was mild, gentle and kind
to his students and it was ever his
intention to impress upon the minds
of his pupils the value of a good
character, politeness, obedience and
love toward their school mates. It
was always a pleasure to have Mr.
Best with the scholars at their re-
cesses and to join in with them in
any harmless amusement. It made
the students have more love and re-
spect for him. Well, Mr. Best, good-
bye. "May all the blessings God
can give bring peace around you
while you live."

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Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins,
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for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains,
bruises, lame back, it quickly relieves
pain. Sold by J. G. Hall.

TRINITY TOPICS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE—PER-
SONAL AND OTHER NOTES.Miss Venia Hart, of Oak Hill, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Ad-
cock.Miss Annie Shotwell, after spend-
ing some time with her cousin, Miss
Hettie Lyon, of Oxford, has returned
home.We had the pleasure on Tuesday
of shaking the hand of Mr. Youth,
of Buchanan.Miss Rebecca and May Dean, of
Dean, were the welcome guests of
Miss Hattie Currin Tuesday night.We congratulate Mr. Hustler and
Mr. Limber Jack. When you tell a
lie tell one that people will believe.Mr. Bud and Miss Londa Frazier,
of the Mountain Creek section visit-
ed Miss Maggie Knott Saturday and
Sunday.Mr. Sion Rogers, of Creedmoor,
accompanied by his sister, Miss
Morato, are visiting their aunt, Mrs.
R. D. Royster.The school near Mr. H. S. Lyon's,
taught by Miss Lena Pleasant has
closed and she will return home in a
few days. She has proven herself
to be a painstaking teacher.Mr. J. W. Chandler, of Push, Va.,
(Mr. Dutch) called by to see Goob-
ers on Tuesday evening last. He
was on his way to see his best girl.We had the pleasure of attending
the Mt. Tirzah Circuit Sunday
School conference Saturday. The
Trinity singing class was represent-
ed, and behold, when we arrived at
Mt. Tirzah who should we see but
the venerable Sim Peed, of Stem,
accompanied by a goodly number of
the talented singers of his section.
Mr. Peed and his trained singers
joined in with the Mt. Tirzah class,
but we are bound to say Trinity
rides the white horse. GOOBERS.

CULBRETH CULLINGS.

PICNIC ON BOWLING'S MOUNTAIN—
OTHER NEWS.Mr. Joe Clement is visiting rela-
tives in this place.Mr. J. J. Meadows is curing two
barns of tobacco this week.Dry weather is beginning to tell
on the crops through this section.Mr. Geo. Watkins and wife were
the guests of Mr. J. J. Meadows last
week.Mt. Zion church has called Broth-
er J. H. Lambreth for their next
pastor.Rev. J. G. Blalock after taking in
the association has left for his home
at Hickory, N. C.Miss Pauline Cole, of Atlanta,
Ga., is on a visit to Misses Bessie
and Maggie Howard.Miss Percy Beasley, who has been
visiting the Misses Cannady, has re-
turned to her home near Lyon.Mr. Shackelford, who has been
visiting his old schoolmate Mr. J. F.
Meadows, left last Sunday for his
home in Virginia.Mr. Sam Gooch and his sister Mrs.
J. H. Meadows, after a few day's
stay with relatives and friends in
this section, have left for their home
in Durham.A crowd of young people went
picnicing on Bowling's mountain on
last Saturday much to the enjoy-
ment of the young people who had
sweethearts.We were inclined to disbelieve
the chicken story that our Berea
friend told us of some weeks since
until last week, when we saw things
with our eyes that convinced us that
such a thing might be so. One man
during the association eat so much
shoat that you could hear a hog
grunt everywhere he went. This is
a positive fact.Mr. A. Hobgood was at the asso-
ciation last week. (We will not state
why he came.) He stated that the
association was a success with the
exception of one thing—that there
were a great many people in Oxford
that would like to have attended the
association but they did not have
ways to come out. If the Mt. Zion
people had sent their carriages and
buggies down and brought them out
he says he thinks the association
would have been a complete success.
HUSTLER'S CHUM,