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Administrator.

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OUR COUNTY NEWS.

As Dished up By Our Regular Cor- six weeks and two days. He was the respondents.

CONDENCED FORM AND READABLE.

Personal, Marriages, Deaths, Gossip, Politics, the Fireside, Churches, Schools, Farming, &c., &c. News from Ontsiders.

| We would be glad to receive local news from very portion of Granville, as well as adjoining ounties, as we want to make the Public Lenger a fi st-class local newspaper. Send us the items friends and we will put them in shape. Don't be backward, friends, let the people know what is going on in your section.

Dabney Doings.

Our farmers have about finished burning plant land and a good many have put their covers on.

We see that some of your corre- Hardee, of this place last Friday. spondents have made a full surren-Rep-Pops. If there are any others ology in Chicago soon. who can't stand hot grease let them get out of the kitchen.

is closed and there is no railroad agent here. We suppose it did not pay to keep an agent here. You may send goods from here or receive ing around in this section, and we goods here. It is known as what is hope he may find some ore veins called a prepaid office. Mr. J. E. rich enough to warrant further op-Burroughs is the express agent.

Mr. Sammie Crews of this neighborhood had his horse and buggy stolen from him last Sunday night, ues, farm work will soon be well They tracked the horse to Oxford or under way. If you, Mr. Editor, some farther. Mr. Crews assisted have never been a plowboy and by his brother, N. G. Crews, and turned up the fresh soil in spring-Chief Renn went Monday to Durham | time, you have missed lots. and other points in pursuit of the thief. Up to this Wednesday night nothing has been heard from the thief or the horse. Chief Renn is still after him and if he stays on the ited this section Sunday. earth he will be sure to find him.

Wilton Whisperings.

Mr. T. L. Cannady spent a few days in Durham this week

And now Mr. J. T. Speed wears the smile-it is another girl.

Miss Winnie Lyon has returned to Oxford to attend the College Street | Fleming, Davis Mangum and Walter

Seminary. Mr. W. E. Cannady bought three blooded horses at Williamson's sale

at Raleigh. Capt. White, of Oxford, was a visitor to our town on March 1st look

ing after insurance. Tobacco is being sold very fast from the pack barns. Nearly the entire crop has left the farmers'

hands in this section. March came like a lamb but did not remain lamblike very long, for joyed supremely. We had an eles Watkins, alternate. soon she began showing us her old gant supper and lots of good music.

tricks with the weather. We are rejoiced to see old mother earth once more dressed in her natural garb. Her last wrappings were

rather snowy and became very motures to be enlarged. He was much Creedmoor. pleased with our section; said this was a good country. We think he

was about right. We sympathize with Mr. E. G.

He lost the sight suddenly.

Our farmers took advantage of the last few days of fair weather to burn plant land. But little farm work done during the new year, and farmers will be compelled to rise early and work late to catch up.

Master Sidney Lyon was given a birthday party by the Misses Nance. The young people had a nice time after the sumptuous supper (Leo was there)pulling and cracking candy. with a nice bed quilt.

Mr. J. G. Thomasson lost his stables by fire a few nights since. Was able to rescue the stock, but lost right much feed. The loss is heavy on him as he has a large family of children and his wife has been bed patriots of our land - Washington ridden for several years.

posed to you editors calling Marian | we have all looked upon as guileless, Butler "Maryann." They say if he the one whom no one has ever is such a mean, low-down man the brought aught against, but the one editors show very little respect for in whom all men had utmost confiwoman by attaching a woman's dence and the one who brought name to him, and that they surely America to the highest pitch of civforget they have mothers, wives and ilization and independence and jerk-

the sweet potatoes were destroyed. now as being a typical man; a man There are many strange stories of worthy of emulation by any one, but the cold spell going the rounds. in the world's history we have no-One fellow said his thermometer where seen any one that could measwent down in the hole and he could ure honors with him except the late Washington and Robert E. Lee. It not tell how cold it was; another Fred Douglass. We find that the is a disgrace to place Fred Douglass said it was 60 degrees colder in his Representatives (those that voted on an equal with the Father of our house than it was out doors. One for the resolution) have lost conficountry. woman said icicles were hanging dence in Washington and Lee, but from her cook stove and fire in it. it was no more than we expected

Oxford the other day and Leopold was enqiring about some ear marks. Well, Leopold, Boss Cleveland has mortgaged us twice to the gold bugs such men as Bill Crews in the Legis- when a white man on horseback tobacco and the biggest wads at a and bankers and is preparing for lature, who can't tell which side of meets a colored man on a bicycle time-almost as large as a man's the third bond issue, and you Democrats are responsible for it. You forced him upon us. Your Congress will not repeal the law under which he pretends to have the authority to issue bonds and it Democratic. The rush upon the gold reserve could be stopped in one hour by paying out silver, as the Secretary of the Treas ury has the option to pay in gold or silver for redemption, yet he pays out gold to pave a way for another bond issue, and he is a Democrat. Again, the Senate has passed the act are a Democrat, therefore the Democrats are responsible for all these bringing ruin upon the country. bond issues. If the above ear marks Resident physician in Dr. McGuire's Pris sufficient? If not, and the PUBLIC ate Hospital and Lecturer in the St. Luke LEDGER will permit, we will give a

LEO. | Call around and see the stock.

Hampton Hints.

Died, near Big Rock, N. C., Feb. 15, 1895, little Dennis, infant son of in this section is sold. W. F. and Keturah Royster, aged joy of his parents' heart. Although his stay on earth was short he had gained the love of all who knew him. urday night, but by Sunday night His sufferings were intense for sev- all was gone. eral hours, then he was unconscious of pain and his life went out like a

A FRIEND. Virgilina Variations.

Mr. John Franklin has started up his saw mill near here again. Dr. John, Drake, of Clarksville, is attending Mrs. W. D. Amis, whose

little star going down in the night.

May God comfort the bereaved pas

Death of an Infant.

health is still quite feeble. Mrs. A. C. Jordan and Mrs. Chas. E. Hardy, of Christie, visited Mrs.

Rev. S. B. Klapp, pastor of the der and given up the crown. The Christian church near here, expects old "Rattle Trap" is too hot for the to attend a series of lectures on the-

Our merchants are laying in stocks of spring goods, and we hope trade The telegraph office at this place will revive in this section as the indications now are in that direction.

Mr. de Shields a miner is prospect-

March has come, and if the good weather we are now having contin-

HAMPTONIAN.

Mt. Energy Morsels. Mr. Ben Harris, of Tar River, vis-

Miss Vee and Willie Jones visited relatives in this section last week.

Miss Nannie Lawrence is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. S. J. Rogers. There was no preaching at Pleasant Grove last Sunday on account of subjects:

the bad weather. Messrs. Charlie Tingen, Norman

Allen visited this section Sunday. Mrs. Tom Harris, of Tar River,

Messrs. Elma Mangum, Ed Jones, W. T. Sandferd and Early Fleming were the guests of Mr. J. T. Bullock

to the young ladies at Mr. Benton H. Street. At 11 o'clock, sermon by Jones' Friday evening which was en- Rev. P. H. Fontaine; Rev. G. T.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Lonnie Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hays, of Clay. He is at the home of his uncle, John Bullock, and we are glad to say that his sister has the pleasure of being with him. We hope he will be up soon. We met an agent collecting pic- He is in the care of Dr. Sandford, of

V. L. H.

The Dark Day in North Carolina. Miss Pattie Nance presented him but when he died the Pops and Reps thought they would get all of the tist church and a ruling officer. seized the opportunity to do him negro votes hereafter. honor by adjourning the General You can publish this card if you Assembly of North Carolina.

But a few days previous to that when called upon to observe the legal holidays of two of the greatest and Lee-the resolution was yoted down. Gen. Washington, the Fa-The ladies of this section are op ther of our Country, the one whom Now, Mr. Editor, let Leo give Leo. partner through life the Republican party, "and a negro shall lead thee." people, not content with having wheelmen dismount when they meet bachelor that can beat both of your

sample of the kind of government have bicyclists dismount when they Benjamin T. He can tell the bigwe are to have in the future with meet a colored man. Also, that gest yarns, laugh more, chew more the United States the Atlantic Ocean the white man is to dismount. In fist-go, to see more girls, get more is on, but still he was chosen by a dustrious enquiry, however, shows kickings than any man in our vicincombination of the Republican and that there will scarcely be any legis- ity, but will get married if he can. Populist parties to go to Raleigh to lation on the subject at this session. make laws. We think the Douglass resolution is the first thing he has introduced, which banished patriotism and planted in its stead Ethiothat Crews would be afraid to offer such a resolution, being afraid that

FLINT AND STEEL.

The biggest portion of the tobacco

Wheat crops looking sorry; oat crops looking bad and thin.

We had a big snow here last Sat-

The people through this section killed meat enough and made corn a plenty to do them this year. rents and loved ones and help them

People were burning plant beds to live so as to meet him in Heaven. rapidly last week. Some about done. All the people are very backward in their work there has been so much snow since Christmas.

R. W. J.

Clay Comments. Mr. J. W. Daniel visited Richmond last week to secure his spring stock

of goods. Miss Eva Moss, of the Oxford Female Seminary, was a welcome visitor to this section last Sunday.

Messrs. Luther and Elijah Bragg

and Lester Montague, all of Tar River, visited this section Sunday. We have been informed that our friend W. T. Crews is no ordinary young man as he went to Hester

again last Sunday. Mr. T. J. Brummitt received an injury from pushing a post up under a tree for a prop from which he is swelled in the body. Dr. W. O. Baskervill is attending him so we have

been informed. We hope he will

soon recover. Our farmers are all down at work now strictly. Some of the correspondents asked some time ago when did the farmers get any rest. If they haven't had it for the last month you may have our best hat with a hole in it.

SHOE PEGS.

Flat River Union Meeting.

This Union will hold its next ses sion at Creedmoor, Granville county, Saturday, the 30th of March, 1895. At 10:30 o'clock devotional exercises led by Rev. J. A. Stradley. At 11 o'clock, organization, after which a discussion of the following practical

1. Does the Lord require of his

2. In what way can the churches visited relatives in this section last of this association be of mutual benweek and they were glad to meet efit to each other? B. F. Hester and power, pressing the truth homeward Rev. R. H. Marsh.

> of the week as the Sabbath rather and Rev. J. S. Hardaway.

There was a large quilting given Sunday school lesson, taught by T.

We hope each church will send

H. T. WILLIAMS, Com.

G. W. WATKINS,)

Leaving the Douglassites. MR. EDITOR:-We went in the Farmers Alliance in good faith and death which takes from our midst broad-brimmed hat from its place bein the Third party the same way. the rich, the poor, the bond and the hind the kitchen door, and in her sim-After seeing the workings of this free who are landed in a home un-Legislature and the adjournment of seen to us but eternal, and the great the same in honor of the death of vital question is are we ready to denout on the highway and took the We can speak of the dark day and Fred Douglass we have become com | meet the summons. Morris in the loss of one of his eyes. write about the dark day but Febru- pletely disgusted and will have noth- It is with heartfelt sorrow that we He went to Raleigh to consult Dr. ary 21st was the dark day in North ing more to do with such men. They chronicle the death of our former Lewis, and the doctor said one was Carolina, when a resolution was in- are leading the people on to Repub- countyman, Walter H. Lewis, which

hopelessly gone and the other weak. troduced by a negro to adjourn the licanism as fast as time rolls and occurred on the 15th. He was the Legislature in honor of the mulatto will destroy our government. When third son of Dr. Willis Lewis, for Frederick Douglass, of New York. we vote for men to go to the Legis- merly of this county, and at present Just think of it, a resolution intro- lature we do not propose for them to of Henderson. He left this county duced by a negro to do honor to a go to Raleigh and houor such a eight or nine years ago and went to negro, and last but not least white thing as Fred Douglass, nor pay our Nash county and engaged in farmmen who claim to be in the Legisla- taxes to keep up such as that. We ing. While in that county he marture for the good of their country have decided in our opinion that all ried a Miss Cooper, daughter of the and representing the intellectual the leaders are rotten and it is a former Sheriff of Nash. He leaves part of the Old North State, voting clean steal for the Republicans for behind to mourn the sad affliction a in favor of the resolution. On the there is not one word of defense for wife and three small children. A campaign stump in 1892 the Popu- them to offer in regard to the ad- comfort to them should be that he lists and Republicans denounced Mr. journment of the Legislature in had made his peace with God and Cleveland for dining with old Fred honor of Fred Douglass, only they was a consistent member of the Bap

see fit and use our names.

Yours truly, R. S. GREEN, J. F. GREEN, W. T. GREEN, J. A. GREEN.

Crews Crows. This is an illiteration which I have

been looking for in several papers, but have been disappointed. Mr. Editor, I believe in paying due respect to the colored people of the South-due respect to them for their faithfulness during the war, which we guess pleased our farmers. aughters.

During the cold weather nearly all ed her from the jaws of savages.

And Gen. Washington is looked upon leader, Fred Douglass. But it is a beds as soon as the snow melted off. shame to the people of North Carolina to confer on Fred Douglass the same honor and respect that has hitherto been conferred on George they are getting better, but we

There is also some talk of an important amendment to the famous bacco and spit less, talk more and when the Populists took for their bicycle bill. It is said that some use fewer words than anybody we My dear readers, this is just a fair a vehicle, are advocating a law to boys put together. His name

What is this legislature going to farmers say they are getting very do before it adjourns? Are they good prices for tobacco now. Mr. going to draw up a new constitution Jack Adcock shipped a small lot of or revise the old one so that North very common tobacco to Danville came so weak and nervous that I peanism in a State whose record has Carolina prebably in a decade will and got about \$75.00 for it. A great been far above reproach. It seems be governed entirely by negro Re- many of the tarmers near Oak Hill publican-Populists. I appeal to the are slipping tobacco to Danville. true-hearted North Carolina Demo- We would like to know what is the it would not meet the approval of crats, are you going to allow this? matter with our home market. It the Assembly, but he knew the Pops Several telegrams of sympathy from seems like the warehousemen of Ox Again, the Senate has passed the act to issue a 70 million dollar bond for the Nicarauga Canal scheme and the Nicarauga Canal scheme and the Nicarauga Canal scheme and would vote for any Republican measure in order to obtain office, have been published in the different than they do and stop the farmers throwing aside principles as well as State papers, and I must confess from shipping so much of the weed that we need sympathy, or rather to Danville. Randolph & Co. are now receiving a full line of dry goods and shoes.

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Stem Stemmings.

Miss Magnolia Riggs is on a visit to her brother in Durham.

Mr. Dick Stanford, of Person, called on Mr. Jas. H. Webb the past

Miss Annie Veasey was the pleas ant visitor of Mrs. S. D. Peed the past week.

Miss Della Thomasson has just returned home from near Bahama where she has been spending several days. She was accompanied by Miss

We are glad to state that Dr. J. W. Booth is slowly improving. We hope it won't be very long before he will be able to get out again to see his patients who always feel relieved when he darkens their door.

I am glad to see so many correspondents to the PUBLIC LEDGER. When I get the paper and read so much good news it makes me feel ike I can't write at all, but I will try to give some items occasionally.

The writer Marion from Stem some time back boasted on having so many girls in the city. I can't boast on the girls for there are but three in this section but there are enough boys I think to take all the girls Marion was boasting about and there be a plenty left.

POTATOES.

Christie (Va.) Condensations. Crickets have chirped their spring

note, after the snow. Glad, cheering news comes from Miss Emma Humphreys of her new life and work in China.

Miss Josie Gwatney, sister of Mrs. A. C. Jordan, returned last Friday

to her home at Carsleys, Va. Mr. John Lane, contractor of construction work near here, has a large stock farm in Albemarle county, Va. His horses are equal to those

of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. John Baird and Mr. John Franklin were over Sunday to preaching, and Mr. Franklin spent the day with friends. He is always most welcome guest with his Chris-

tie friends. Rev. G. M. McShields preached people any definite per cent of their | nere Sabbath afternoon, February living as their contribution to his 24, 1895, from Romans 5th chapter work? B. S. Royster and Rev. J. A. and 10th verse. The sermon was a most excellent one and the congre gation very quiet, and it seemed ried daughters sufficient to entertain 'ruly that God was present with His her guests, withoutnto the hearts and minds of the peo | band's. I understand," interrupted the 3. Why do we observe the first day ple. This was brother McShields' girl. "I am glad to be released; I do ast sermon at this place. He will not like useless things any more than than the seventh? Rev. J. E. Smith oon go to his new home in Burling- you do." tor, N. C. Brother McShields is a Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the progressive young man, growing constantly in the fuller, richer graces and one can say of him, "truly he hath been with Jesus."

Death of a Former Citizen.

When in life we are in the midst of death. The reaper with his scythe is clipping the ripe grain from the harvest fields of life; the green and the budded are subject to the daily rounds of the scythe in the hands of

May God in His great wisdom and goodness protect and defend the bereaved family and a guardian angel guide them through the turmoils of this sinful world and lead them in the path to eternal happiness, and when summoned from this world may they meet around the Throne of God in family union where parting

will be no more, is the wish of AN UNCLE.

Gold Leaf please copy.

Satterwhite Sayings. We are glad to state we had a few good open days for work last week

the correspondents in the last 1ssue of the PUBLIC LEDGER and think would like to hear from Hustler, of Well, white goose, you say Tommy L. and Sammy D. can chew more to-

We were glad to read the items of

We are glad to hear some of our

S. H. SMITH.



pansies. "Oh Flora!" she cried in a low, grieved voice. A scarlet robe, dainty and perfumed, flashed through the open door in angry haste, and paused beside poor Nora. "I expected it!" exclaimed a high-

few flowers or handle a vase.". "Surely, Flora, you do not think I purposely broke the dish?" asked the friends are waiting to welcome me to brown-eyed girl.

ner quite a foreign air, she thought. "What matters it whether you did 'my practice." it purposely or not?" she retorted | contemptuously. "Those great awkward hands of yours are forever doing mischief; they are perfectly useless." As Nora looked at her sun-browned hands she smiled sadly.

"True," she sighed, as she bent to pick up the pansies, that seemed to cling lovingly to her fingers. "True, they are useless as things count in your sphere, Flora; but we are not at | arethe end of time yet, and my record may read differently some day."

"Nonsense! You will never be ladylike or graceful, so do your best with the other betrayed a natural dignity she could not imitate. "Gather more flowers and clear away that rubbish!"

Nora was looking at the broken china with a glad relief in her face. "I can mend this, Cousin Flora," she said, "and it can be used with safety." "The task will require gentler hands than you have," said Flora, coldly; "but do as you please. Only, Nora"she paused at the door, looking back over her shoulder-' you needn't consider it worth while to come down this

"A penniless niece of her dead hus-

Flora stared in amazement, but before she could vent renewed anger on her hapless cousin she was gone. Nora hurried away with the broken dish and crushed flowers. She cared not to bandy words with haughty Flora. She quickly gathered more

ranging the table, besides giving numerous little touches to the fruits and ices, without which the whole effect would have been marred. When all was completed she felt free toseek her own pleasure on that lovely summer evening. She took her ple calico dress, with its neat white

road to the village. "The new doctor is a society man," she thought. "I did hope that a clevthrough the barnyard, so that her ener, earnest physician might come to trance might not be seen from the Loneville and help the poor people; but instead we have an exquisite who house. Then, as he left her at the frequents lawn parties and flirts with

silly girls. Oh, if I were only-" Nora was crossing a muddy place as she arrived at this wish. Making a quick spring to the dry side of the road, she turned her ankle and fell to the earth.

"Oh dear! Flora is right, after all," she moaned in despair, half comical and yet painful. "Two miles from the village and home and unable to move!" After thus summing up her position, Nora first laughed, then cried.

"Poor little Mary!" she sobbed. "She will think I have deserted her; and she "Perhaps I can help you," was just then said in a pleasant voice. Looking up quickly, Nora met a pair

of frank, manly eyes. "I don't know," she began, doubt-"Well, there's nothing like trying," aughed the stranger-a young man-

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coming at once to her side." "What is it? Broken any bones, eh?"

Nora had to laugh, he was so pleasant and so breezy.

"Oh, no! Only twisted my ankle," she said, shyly. "Only! Humph! You are used to making light of great matters, I see." To her horror, down he dropped on

his knees, and coolly took possession of her foot. "So much for wearing a loose shoe," he said, half angrily, as he looked at the active little foot, and then deftly

removed the offending boot. Nora grew indignant and red. "You need not trouble yourself-"

she began. "Be quiet, please. "I am a doctor, young lady, and I know what sprains mean," he calmly replied, moving the foot very gently, though her lips quiv-

ered with pain. "A doctor!" Nora looked full at him in astonishment. "Not the new doc-

tor, surely!" "You are going to spoil two engagements for me with this foot of yours, young lady, so that you must repay me with obedience. At one house kind my new home-at another, a poor, Flora Fane shrugged her shoulders; tired mother and her sick little girl the had learned the trick from her wait for the aid I might possibly ren-French master, and the action gave der, and to thank me for looking up the poor directly I take possession of

> His frank eyes met the conscious brown ones looking so eagerly at him. "You speak of my home and my poor friends!" Nora cried, gladly. "Oh, I am so rejoiced you are good for something!"

He laughed heartily. "Which you doubted? And you were going to see the poor woman and sick child when this happened? Then you

"Nora Naybrook," said the girl, quietly. "Dr. Owen Onwill, at your service," retorted the cheery voice, as its owner your other virtues," cried Flora doffed his hat. "I know all about you angrily, as the proud, quiet manner of now, Miss Nora, for Mrs. Dillon is garrulous, and as you are used to obedience. I expect you to obey me now. My buggy is just beyond the bend of the road. Remain here while I fetch it.

> home? "Oh, but you must not!" she protested.

Nora started. Would he drive her

"Very well; then I'll leave you sitting in the mud, waiting for a deliverer more to your taste," said the doctor, rising. Nora felt her eyes droop with sud-

sadness in her voice that made him look at her. "I will accept your help, since I must.'

"Thank you," she said, gently, with

"Only because you must?" "I am accustomed to helping myself, out at last I am useless. "Then I rejoice to be the first to of-

fer you help," said the doctor, kindly; and away he sped across the field. In a short time he reappeared, drew up his light buggy beside the waiting maiden, sprang down beside her, and before she knew what next would happansies, and completed her task of arpen, she was caught in a pair of strong arms and lifted high above the mud

> into the carriage. "There!" said the merry voice, as the self-reliant young man took up the reins. "Your foot is all right, Miss Nora. It is only strained a little and by the day after to-morrow you may try another jump.'

Nora listened shyly; silence seemed to protect her from herself, and collar, hastened through the back garthroughout the drive home she could only listen and rejoice at the fine nature of the new doctor. Only once she spoke; then it was to ask him to drive in by the back way,

> kitchen porch, having given her a small bottle, with orders to apply its contents to her foot till the pain ceased, she raised her eyes and said: "I am glad you have come here, Dr.

> Onwill. So many sad hearts need "But not brave ones like yours?" he asked almost sharply.



ful nature rejoiced that there was another more competent than she to care for the poor and needy of their little

She smiled and rejoiced in her own heart as she heard her cousins condemn the new doctor as too selfish and hard working to suit their idle tastes, and her eyes grew brighter each day as some new tale of his kind ness reached her ears.

They seldom met, and then only a lew words were uttered; but even

these few did the gentle girl much

good, she felt that she had need of them. One bright wintry day, when he met her and asked her to share his life work, she was not greatly surprised; it seemed only natural that his nature should claim hers when the time came,

and she was proud and happy in his

"Not so worthless after all," said the girl, as she told her aunt and cousins what had happened; and in the great light that beamed from her earnest brown eyes they felt their selfish natures shrink and grow pitiably small. "True!" said Flora, turning away with a flush and a bitter smile, as she thought of what might have been .-

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