

LEDGER

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OXFORD BANNER. AND

Our Motto--Granville County, Her People, Their Progress and Development in Education, Happiness and Prosperity.

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY.

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM PUBLISHED IN THIS SECTION OF STATE.

Death of W. G. Johnston. Just after Sunday's sun had gone down and before the final fading away of the golden glow of a Sabbath's raident sunset, the spirit of William Green Johnston, one of Granville county's esteemed citizens took its flight.

Mr. Johnston was a native of North Carolina, born and reared in Granville county and was the eldest son of the late Talton Johnston. He was a brave confederate soldier, having served throughout the entire war. He was 72 years of age, and had not been in his usual health for several months, yet he was talking to several of his neighbors only a few moments before he expired as to whom he should get to look after his several farms for the year.

After his friends had left the house, he laid down for a rest; on lying down his sister heard him call her and she quickly came; he asked her to raise him up. She sat on the bedside after he arose and he fell into her arms and quietly passed away without a struggle.

Mr. Johnston was held in high esteem by all who knew him. His life was gentle, virtuous, brave, marked with kindness and sincerity, warm hearted, courteous and friendly. He easily made friends and held them, and they will be saddened to learn of his sudden demise. He was buried from his residence in the Johnston burying ground on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He left only two sons,



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Hello George, how did Col. Zero serve you?

There was a wave of bursted pipes in Oxford Saturday night.

The beautiful snow fell thick and fast again Monday afternoon for a short while.

Read sale of land advertised in another column by T. Lanier, Commissioner.

Mr. B. F. Taylor had the misfortune to have his range burst from the effect of frozen pipes.

The Clerk of the Court and lawyers are getting ready for the next term of Granville Superior Court.

Owing to the extreme cold wave on Sunday no services were held in the churches at night.

If honesty has prevented you from acquiring a competency, you may be thankful; if laziness, "get busy."

We direct attention to the sale of house and lot advertised in another column by B. S. Royster, Trustee.

OXFORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1912.

Don't forget that you want to do something public spirited this year, and the best way to do is to start at once.

Just think of that dry hot weather we had last summer with the thermometer at 94 while in the grip of the

ice king.

All the worthy gentlemen, who thought we wouldn't have any real winter will please hand over the goose bones and git.

Judge Graham, who is always doing some kind act, made arrangements for the entrance of Mr. "Ned" King into the Soldiers Home at Raleigh, and accompanied him to Raleigh Sunday.

It looks like old times to see wagons loaded with ice filling the ice houses of town. Sheriff Wheeler and others are having the Taylor ice house filled with ice several inches in thickness.

We were sorry to learn that the little four years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Norwood, of Bullock, was badly burned Saturday. While playing in front of the fire her dress caught in a light blaze and the little girl suffered from the burns until medical aid could be given. The last report we had is that she is getting on very nicely.

Beautiful But Unpleasant.

Honor Roll. The following is the honor roll for the month of January 1912, District 4, Fishing Creek Township: Second Grade-Bailey Currin, Alline

Yancey, Martha Cannady. Third Grade-Raymond Daniel, Corinne Cannady, Jamie Currin.

Fourth Grade-Zack Burnette. Fifth Grade-Fannie Mangum. Sixth Grade-Sidney Currin.

The Orphan's Friend.

The New Year's edition of the Orphan's Friend is handsomely adorned with pictures of the buildings of the asylum which add much to the appearance of the paper. Mr. R. L. Brown, the energetic superintendent, is leaving nothing undone that suggests additional income to the institution and in having the fine photographs of the grounds, which will be sold for the benefit of the asylum. We hope the sale

of the pictures will prove renumerative.

Let's Have Better Roads. What Granville county needs are men, who are dissatistied with the roads in their present condition-men who will talk good roads to their neighbors-men who want to see them made better-men who are willing to help make them better-men who

will write good road articles to their The water tank overflowed Tuesday local paper for publication, and there-We all made many mistakes in the morning about 5 o'clock and it was a by create throughout the county an



Judge A. W. Graham went to Raleigh Sunday.

Mr. A. H. Taylor left Monday for Richmond.

Mrs. J. K. Wood is visiting relatives n Suffolk, Va.

Mr. John Currin, of Route 7, was in town Monday. Mr. H. E. Crews, of Watkins, was in

Oxford Monday.

Mr. E. H. Pruitt, of Route 1, visited Oxford Monday.

Mr. J. R. Hobgood, of Route 1, was n town Monday.

Mr. F. Y. Currin, of Enon, spent Monday in Oxford.

Mr. James Pruitt, of Route 1, was in | Tuesday night. Oxford Monday.

Mr. J. T. Averette, of Route 6, spent Monday in Oxford.

> Mr. J. A. Currin, of Route 1, spent Monday in Oxford.

Mr. B. F. Hester, of Route 1, was an Oxford visitor Monday.

Mr. Walter Johnson, of Richmond,

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Northside Nuggets. Mr. H. G. Aiken spent Wednesday n Durham.

Mr. Henry Aiken spent Saturday in creedmoor.

Miss Lily Holloway is on a visit to er mother in Durham.

Mrs. Hylie Aiken visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. Fleming, this week.

Miss Goldie Farthing spent Saturday night with Miss Moss at Creedmoor.

Misses Ethel Holmes and Lily Holloway spent Thursday with Mrs. Will Lyon

Little Miss Merle Tingen is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tingen.

Mr. — O'Briant had a severe fall last week, and has suffered right much ever since.

Mr. Henry Roycroft enjoyed the chitterling supper at Mr. Will Averetts

Miss Gertrude Fleming, of Lyon, is is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Henry Aiken.

Mrs. Lizzie Garner is guite sick with malarial fever; hope she will soon be able to be out again.

Mrs. Maurice Fleming spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Currin.

and two sisters.

The editor of the Public Ledger joins in sympathy with his many friends for the bereaved.

Did the Right Thing.

Oxford's energetic Mayor, Dennis G. Brummitt, keeps his eye on the interests of the town in view of the severe cold weather and the very unfavorable conditions which would surround the outbreak of fire with so many pipes frozen and almost impossibility of getting water with which to fight fire, is sued an appeal Saturday to the people to use all watchfulness and precaution against fire. This appeal received careful attention, and was a wise and thoughtful suggestion from the mayor of the town.

Pure Democracy.

The name of Andrew Jackson appeals to the people of the present day as strongly in many ways as it did to those of his own time, says the Baltimore Sun. It stands for something in American history and politics, and that something is substantial and permanent, and not spectacular and superficial. For one thing, it stands for the rights of the masses and for the eternal principles of justice in the administration of our Government. For another thing, it stands for a splendid victory over a picked army of the most powerful of nations. And still another, it stands for courage, strength, directness, indomitable American pluck. All in all, it stands for the thing which all men desire and admire-Successspelled with the biggest of capital letters. His name and record appeal to the American imagination irresistably, and the Jacksonian principles still form the backbone of true Democracy

Weather of the Past. In regard to date of the cold spell and big snow of some years ago, I find the following notes in my Journal:

"Sunday, Feb. 12th, 1899

For three days the weather has been very cold. The thermometer has not risen above thirteen yesterday or today. It is now (at nine p. m.) at eight. The snow has been falling rapidly all

year of grace, 1912. What North Carolina needs is a leg-

islature that no man can carry around in his vest pocket.-Greensboro News. You said something.

Trade in Oxford during the past Some provision should be made to week was practically at a standstill, keep the tank from overflowing and and business men had plenty of time to plan for 1912 business.

do it. The only person we have heard of who got hurt by falling on the ice was Mr. W. R. Trogden, who is now suffering with a sprained thumb.

We are very glad to learn that Mr W. T. Blackwell, of Route 1, who was injured about two weeks ago by wagon running over him, is improving.

If the weather man owed you a week of bad weather and you refused to accept the past week in full payment of the debt he would be released from the obligation.

We hope that our subscribers will bear in mind that the Oxford Banner and Public Ledger have been consolidated and goes under the name of the make his future home. Public Ledger and Oxford Banner.

to make this earth better, it is because God will direct our pathway. How important then to feel our dependence upon him.

We see under the head of "Army Orders" that Col. William Lassiter has per pound, which amounted to \$94.50. been ordered from Fort Crook, Neb., to She managed her hens with skill as Fort McDowell, Cal., to assume com- she sold \$50 worth of eggs after setting Drummondtown and Onley, has decidmand of that post and of the recruit | 300. depot thereat.

If there is an enterprise that owes its success to the co-operation of the community it is the local newspaper.

where the benefits are more reciprocal.

to be the most stirring year politically that that we have seen in a long time.

The Senatorial race will make things quite warm enough in the State, to say nothing of State and county officers.

day, It is now six inches deep and take your coat and so out into the var

his wife having died several years ago. past year, but let us see to it that they beautiful sight to see the electric wires interest in and a demand for better He is also survived by two brothers shall be less numerous for the good underneath it covered in icles about roads. Then, and not until then, will

> who had a view of this from their windows enjoyed the beautiful scene it was not very pleasant for them to be walled in by a sheet of ice as all the windows and doors were covered also.

flooding everything in the neighbor hood, and we hope the Company wil

Tar River Topics. Our people are ice bound and can not travel.

The many friends of Mr. Joe Hunt law if we just could get some private will regret to learn that he continues citizen to come up and do the work

Mr. George Land has become a regular horse trader, as he has traded four times this winter.

We have plenty of ice and snow to and to the public to resign and let a contend with, and the people are kept

busy making fires.

We are glad that Mr. A. A. Latta, Jr. has moved into this community to We are pleased to learn that Mr. W

If this is a happy year, a year of use- C. Daniel has decided not to move to fulness, a year in which we shall live Creedmoor as first intended. past year, but kept in the road of progress as to housekeeping. With two

pounds of butter in 1911 at 30 cents

However, there is not an enterprise

It is already plain that 1912 is going

If you want to know how long to al-

a foot long, and although the people we have good roads of the county.

Let Them be Enforced. What is needed is officers who will nforce the law, particularly laws that are not easy to enforce. Whenever the law breakers know that the police officers and the sheriffs and the constables are going to prevent gambling and illicit stills and the illicit sale of liquor and like crimes these kind of crimes

willl decrease but when officers of the law conveniently throw back in a lazy attitude and say "I cannot get the evidence. I would like to enforce the

that we are paid to do." Whenever that happens, the officials are virtually

winking at the violation of the law. The law officer who thinks he cannot enforce the law owes it to himself

man come in and take the office who thinks he can and will enforce the laws. It is certain that no man ever

will enforce any law unless he thinks he can do it. Let the law be enforced regardless of friend or foe.

Dr. A. B. Dunaway Prospers. The many friends of Dr. A. B. Dun-Mrs. W. B. Bragg was not asleep the away will be glad to learn that he has

fallen into such good hands and we feel sure that they will think after reading heifers, with their first calves, sold 315 following taken from Religious Herald, that he is living nine days to the week; and fareing sumptuously every day:

Dr. A. B. Dunaway now pastor at ed not to get old. Pastor and people

are exercising a mutual love over there. When the editor gives up the pastorate Miss Magruder Yancey, of Buffalo he gives up these good things of which the Doctor writes: "The good people to whom I minister do not wait until Christmas to give tokens of their love and appreciation. All through the

year, from January to January, the streams of the benefactions are flowing felt that the time for a northeaster had We are glad to say that Mr. William arrived and they let it blow. A partial

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was in Oxford Monday. Messrs. Fred Peed and Nat Wheeler

spent Sunday in Raleigh. Mr. W. A. Adams returned Monday

from a trip to Virginia.

Mr. C. F. Nesbit, of Washington, D. C., was in Oxford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robards left Sunday for a visit to relatives in Raleigh.

Messrs. J. C. Haskins and Frank Washington left Monday for Louisburg.

Mr. B. M. Caldwell and son, Mr. Halstead Caldwell, left Friday for New York.

Mr. W. B. Pittard spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Bullock.

Mr. G. E. Dickerson, of Route 3, was in town Monday and called on the editor.

Mr. Allie Morris returned Saturday from a short visit to his mother at Looisburg.

Miss Janie Caldwell and Misses Horsley, of Gela, spent Friday with Mrs. Will Landis.

> Mr. Leon Hines, of the road, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hines.

Mrs. Will Landis and Miss Jennie Frances visited Miss Caldwell at Gela Sunday and Monday.

Mr. John Booth returned Monday to Roxboro, where he is now buyer for the American Tobacco Co.

Mr. J. A. Tunstall, of Fishing Creek Township, visited Oxford Monday and called on the Public Ledger.

Miss Fannie Gregory left Tuesday morning for Fayetteville to yisit Mrs. E. R. MacKethan, who has issued in vitations to a reception next Thursday, when Miss Fannie Gregory will be guest of honor

Stem Sayings.

This is one of the worst spells yet. Hold your head up, and your heels down——if you can.

Snipe hunting seems to be a very popular kind of sport.

Messrs. H. N. and J. E. Green have WILL BE AT OXFORD TUESDAY,

Miss Carrie Tom Farthing returned to Oxford College Thursday, after spending sometime with home folks.

We have had 6 days of snow and sleet and think our little village is worn out with bad weather; hope it will soon be fair and warmer as our schools cannot be carried on during this bad spell.

Moriah Morsels.

A new daughter has come to live in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ellis.

Owing to the cold weather snow and and ice schools have been suspended for a while.

Miss Jennie Gray, of Moriah, and Mr. Luther Dean, of Granville County, were married the first Sunday.

The ice kept the carries of free delivery from making their tour from Rougemont, Moriah and Stem last **Fuesday**.

McAustin, colored, of Durham county, had the misfortune of losing all four of his daughters one night during the Christmas holidays. They ran away, three married, the other is said to be back at home.



FOR SALE-One new one horse shop made wagon, at Gooch Machine Shop.

NICE front office room for rent in Mitchell Building. Apply to J. T. Britt.

OSBORN & MASON carries a complete line of valves, steam gauges, oil cups, steam pipes and fittings, and in fact most anything found in an up-todate Plumbing and Electrical Shop. Estimates furnished and work done anywhere in the State. See us about your next job.

DR. BENJ. K. HAYS may be found in his office from 10 o'clock a m. to oct2112 o'clock M.

Knap of Reeds Knots.

Junction, Va., spent the holidays with relatives at this place.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. A. A. Lyon, of Lyon, who has been right sick is rapidly recovering.

Misses Reda Umstead and Ella into the parsonage. While the tide was Hall, who are attending school at a little higher about December 22nd Greensboro, spent the holidays at and 23rd, it was not phenomenal. They home.

low cows to stay out in the winter just Umstead, who has been confined at inventory of the contributions received

quite sick.

still falling."	take your coat and go out into the yard	at home on account of sickness, is much	will give you some idea of the way	completed their nice stables.	JANUARY 23rd.
	and stand around awhile. When you	improved.	they do things. They have furnished		Dr. N. Posenstein the eve energialist
"Feb. 13th, 1899	begin to feel uncomfortable, and feel		a horse and buggy, a handsome buggy-	Remember the Farmers Union meet	of Durham, will be at Oxford Tuesday
The thermometer stands at eight de-	like going into the house, put the cows	Mr. Robert Lyon, of Buffalo Junction,	robe and blanket, barrels of corn, hay,	at Stem Saturday before the first and	Ian 23rd for one day only at the Ex-
dress F tonight and the snow is about	like going meo the house, put the cows	Va., spent a few days with relatives	Tobe and Dianket, Darreis of com, nay,	R:1 1 (a third Containing and	shanda hatal for the nurnose of ex-
gress F. tonight, and the snow is about	in the barn.		five turkeys, hens, ducks, wild and	Friday before the third Sunday in each	change noter, for the purpose of ex-
eighteen inches deep."	THE ALL OF A Manhat manhad	and triends in this community during	tame, flour, lard, sugar. coffee, hams,	month.	amining eyes and fitting glasses. You
"Feb. 22nd, 1899.	We see that Oxford Market ranked	the past few weeks.	beef, potatoes by the barrel, canned		should have them examined now and
On Monday night (13th) I was called	third in the sale of leaf tobacco during				glasses fitted. Don't take chances with
	the month of December, selling 1,150,-	After spending the holidays with	fruit, sausage, oysters, sparerib, chime,	that we fail to find in hunting, but per-	your eyes. Charges very moderate, as
to see mis and twice I got m-	COE mounds That's "collind some" But	friends and relatives Miss Elma Tilly	apples, butter, china, and-isn't that	hans later on in the season will be	low as \$2.00 including examination.
to the snow up to my hips in walking		to has returned to Peace Institute at	enough? If an addendum is called for	haps later on in the season win be	
		Balaidh whore she is attendind school	the diverse me alessance to say that a	more lavorable.	LOST, Strayed or Stolen a white set-
m. the thermometer stood at one de-	on the market on account of the very	Kaleigh, where she is attending school	it gives me pleasure to say that a	Lets make our supplies this year	ter covered with little black spots that
m. the thermometer stood at one de-	covere weather	We certainly are having some disa-	Methodist brother sent me a \$5 bill		appear blue Spots on leds darker
gree below zero. I am told that it		greeable weather now. Guess most	with his compliments. If in your ed-	and let Lastern Carolina grow all the	appear blue. Spots on legs darker
went to five degrees below just before	The man who will not or cannot re-	greeable weather now. Guess most	itorial juddment my inventory is lack-	Tobacco she wants, and she will be the	than those on body. Both ears black and one large spot on back at root of
day."	and the second	everyone enjoys sitting by the fire,			and one wige oper on each at the
			mg m vallety of fulless it will give me		his tail. Name is Brady. Liberal re-
	ing co win for a who would not have	and a state of	great pleasure to utilize the abundant	Last Sunday was one of the finest	ward for return to James White at
to note this:	the strength, the manhood to "stay re-		material I have on hand and to make	days for killing rabbits, and very few	Hall's Drug Store
"Sept. 1st, 1899	formed." In fact no man can be said	The young people of this community	the second se	of our people could resist the tempta-	
The crops this year are said to be	to love a woman whose love, given re-				plant beds just received.
				tion to try their luck.	HORNER BROS
the best for eighteen or twenty years."	turned, is not stronger than the grip of			LACK LAND.	HORNER DROD
BENJ. K. HAYS.	whiskey and other bad habits. Call it	night. Miss Lillie Fowler won the			JUST RECEIVED-Car Load of
WACONS & BUCCIES	not love, but something else. Do not		FOR SALE—One second hand buggy	FOR SALE-One new huddy at	Guano especially adapted for plant
while you wait Coach Machine Charles	ter it diele even if it is loop ween	BLACK EYES.	at Gooch Machine Shop.	Gooch Machine Shop.	Beds at Long-Winston Co.
while you wait, Gooch Machine Shop.	try it girls even in it is leap year.	DLACK LIES.	at oboth matume onop.	Good adouted on the	I would be more than out