

GOOD WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Hart Passed Away on the 6th—Leaves a husband and seven children. Mrs. Sarah Jane Hart, the devoted wife of Mr. Henry Hart, of Mountain Creek neighborhood, died Sunday morning, Nov. 6th, 1910, in the 39th year of her age. This good woman was a daughter of Mr. John S. Laks, by his first marriage. At the age of fourteen, she made a public profession of faith, and united with Mountain Creek Baptist church, remaining a member there until her death. Sister Hart loved her Bible, and delighted to talk about religion, and christian duties. The last several years of her life were spent in bodily weakness and suffering. She leaves a loving husband, and seven bright affectionate children. It is comforting to know that three of the oldest children have already learned to love their Mother's God. A short while before sister Hart died she said, "I am ready to go," and then addressing her husband she said, "Take good care of the children."

The burial services were conducted at Mountain Creek church, by Rev. J. A. Stradley, and the body was laid tenderly to rest in the church cemetery, in the presence of a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends. Thus for a while, and only a while, we bid farewell to our dear devoted sister. "Yet again we hope to meet thee when the day of life is fled. Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee, where no farewell tears are shed."

J. A. S.

SCHOOL PATRON'S WORK.

Circular Letter Sent Out By Superintendent Webb Meet With Immediate Response.

The following letter was sent out from the office of the Board of Education a few weeks ago: October 17, 1910.

To the teachers, Committeemen, and Patrons of the Public Schools of Granville County.

The amount of money spent on fuel and supplies for the county schools has averaged about \$4,000 a year for the past ten years. If this \$4,000 could have been put in building it would have added very much to the comfort and efficiency of the schools. We are going to ask each school district this year to make this provision for the school and let us save this amount to put in a building in some district where it is sorely needed. If each patron of the school will help a little in this direction it will be a very small burden on the community and yet in the aggregate it will amount to enough to build a nice one-room house each year. If your district has a building, you can certainly do this to help those without, and if yours happens to be one of the unfortunate ones, there should be the more reason why you should show a disposition to help along the time when you can have one. Every patron of the school ought to be willing to do something for his school. Of course in the beginning you will find some who will pull back and not want to help but this number will diminish each year. This letter will be sent to most of the patrons and if necessary a meeting should be called at the school to discuss the matter.

Very Sincerely, J. P. Webb.

The response has been almost universal throughout the county. Mr. Ralph Curran reports that the patrons in his district not only rose up like one man and carried the wood to the school house but not content with doing this a number of the patrons met at the school last Saturday and sawed up enough wood to last the whole term.

Mr. N. D. Hobgood, of Oxford Township, says that he will be willing to obligate himself to furnish the wood for his school for five years by himself if necessary in order to have a better building.

These are merely two of the instances of the awakening of the people to the advantages of co-operation in performing public duties. Granville County is rapidly passing away from the stage of individualism, fostered by the doctrine that if each man looks out for himself his family, and his business interests, the community as a whole will take care of itself. From this self-centered scheme of things we are passing into the idea of community obligation and co-operative economy.

Every community needs a leader thoroughly impregnated with this idea who will throw himself unhesitatingly into a phase of public work and stick to it until he brings it to pass. It may be the improvement of the school in his community. Let him talk about it, write about it, give a little of his time and money to it, try to get other people to do their part in the work, let him be so thoroughly identified with school and its improvements that whenever one is thought of the other will inevitably follow as integral parts of the same idea.

If some special phase of the school work appeals to him, such as the improvement of the grounds, the development of the library, the school farm or garden, or some special study that he wants to encourage, let him concentrate his efforts. Let the public look upon him as a crank if he need be, but let him be sure that he turns something.

If his interest lies along the line of public road improvement he has the same opportunity. The suggestions made in regard to the school will apply equally as well to roads or any other public improvements.

Public Agitator.

Kinston, N. Y.—At Tannersville and other places in the Catskill mountains there was snow yesterday and last night; the fall being more than eight inches. Sleighs were taken quickly from storages and during the evening there were many sleighing parties.

LIAR SAYS MR. GLENN.

The Ex-Governor Glenn Characterize a Statement made by a Traveling Man

[Charlotte Observer.] Marion.—Spreading like wild fire over the city today went the news that ex-Governor Robert B. Glenn, who spoke here today, had become engaged in a difficulty with a traveling man on the way from the railroad station to the hotel this morning.

It seems that while Mr. Glenn was engaged in conversation with a friend Marion Butler had gotten off the same train upon which the Governor came at Morganton. In the course of the conversation that followed the friend further remarked that the Democratic speakers and the press were making it hot for Butler. Mr. Glenn replied that it was not necessary for the speaker and press to make it hot for Butler as he, Butler, had all he could do to defend his record in the State. At this juncture a traveling man, Mr. W. O. Crawford, butted into the conversation and said that all the Democratic speakers in the State were afraid of Butler.

Mr. Glenn replied that the man certainly did not know the situation or he would not dare make such a statement. Crawford said that he did know the situation and that he still maintained that Democratic speakers were afraid of the ex-Senator. Mr. Glenn then told the drummer that what he had said was absolutely an untruth, and that the Democratic speakers had met Butler in debates and that only the self-respect kept them from doing so again.

Mr. Crawford made his original statement in stronger language, whereupon the Governor told him that he was a liar and that if he repeated it he would swallow it and also some of his teeth. At this juncture the bus arrived at the hotel where Mr. Crawford hurriedly alighted from the bus and entered the hotel lobby where he registered as "John Smith," from Virginia.

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NOTES FROM HENDERSON

Exercises Given in Henderson Central School—A Terrible Railroad Accident.

(Special to Ledger.)

Today was Honor Roll day in the Henderson Central School, and at ten thirty the opening exercises took place. After prayer, the recitation of the commandments, and a song by the pupils, Mr. Alderman introduced Rev. J. W. Morgan, the Baptist Minister who has just come to Henderson. Mr. Morgan gained and retained the attention of the children and gave in the course of his talk some valuable suggestions. Rev. R. C. Craven who will shortly leave Henderson, after the Methodist Conference, made a short, but most impressive appeal to the pupils, to realize the best, wherever their lot might be. Mr. Craven's departure is sincerely regretted by all connected with the school of Henderson.

Honor Roll Day was inaugurated several years ago, and has had a most wholesome effect on the school. Once a month during the school year the names of the pupils making an average of 95 and over, on all studies, who have not been tardy during the month, absent over three days, and whose deportment is satisfactory, are read out.

The Convention of Raleigh will meet in Holy Innocents Church Nov. 17-19. A large number of both clergy and laity are expected.

A most distressing accident occurred here Saturday afternoon. Mr. William Puckett and his brother had sold their tobacco and were returning home. As they were on the crossing near the residence of Mrs. J. H. Parham, the Southern Passenger Train ran into them, killing Mr. Will Puckett and seriously injuring his brother.

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Mr. Alexander Sidney Lanier begs to announce that, after an absence of four years as assistant to the Attorney General of the Philippine Islands, he has resumed the general practice of the law in the city of Richmond, Virginia, with offices in the American National Bank Building.

Pekin.—An official decree was issued today announcing that an imperial parliament, the first in the history of China, would be convoked in 1913.

CURING CATARRH.

Accept Our Advice and Try this Remedy at Our Risk.

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. The mucous membrane is, one may say, the interior lining of the body. Catarrh therefore may exist in any part of the system.

When the catarrhal poison attacks the mucous membrane, inflammation and congestion are produced and nature fails to throw off the accumulated poisons. The organ which has been afflicted ceases to perform its proper function as nature intended it should. The result is, complication upon complication, which may lead to other even more serious afflictions.

We honestly believe Rexall Mucic-Tone will do wonders toward overcoming catarrh. It is made from the prescription of an eminent physician who made a long study of catarrh, and his great success with this remedy was an enviable one.

We want you if you are a sufferer from catarrh in any form to give Rexall Mucic-Tone a thorough trial. Use it with regularity and persistency for a reasonable time, then if you are not satisfied, come back and tell us, and without question or formality we will hand back to you every cent you paid us. This is certainly the fairest offer that any one could make and should attest our sincerity of purpose. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain it only at J. G. Hall's.

NOTES BY VISITORS.

How Things are Going in Virginia—Person County Church Calls Rev. J. A. Stradley.

I have lately visited a part of three counties.

I just stopped over at Clarksville in Va. This town has made great improvement since I saw it last. There is about one mile of granite side walk pavement. It extends from one depot to the other. A large brick store is going up near Hotel Grace. At this hotel I found a whiskey drummer who was mad because he could not come into North Carolina to sell whiskey. He said prohibition would ruin North Carolina. The State he said could not prosper without the revenue that comes from the making and selling of whiskey. I answered him with one argument; the State was never as prosperous as now.

I notice that all the farmers in Va., cut and shock their corn in the field. This gives them more rough food, and leaves the land in better condition for seeding down and grain.

In Person County, N. C. Bethel Hill, a beautiful new school building has been erected, where the old one was burned years ago. There is a good school here, presided over by Prof. Thorne, assisted by Miss Woody, and Miss Sadie Barnett. Near this school is Bethel Baptist church which has extended Rev. J. A. Stradley a call to become their pastor. This church has good numerical and financial strength. The school and church are located in a community of intelligent and prosperous farmers.

Durham County is taking rank with wealthy counties of the State. She is noted for her good roads, good schools, and for her great and growing City of Durham.

Chicago.—Congressman Foss, who has long been an ardent supporter of Speaker Cannon, has announced that in the event of a republican house of representatives being elected, he would vote for somebody else for speaker.

NO REASON FOR DOUBT.

A Statement of Facts Backed by a Strong Guarantee.

We guarantee complete relief to all sufferers from constipation. In every case where we fail we will supply the medicine free. Rexall Orderlies are a gentle effective, dependable and safe bowel regulator, strengthener and tonic. They re-establish nature's function in a quiet easy way. They do not cause any inconvenience, gripping or nausea. They are so pleasant to take and work so easily that they may be taken by any one at any time. They thoroughly tone up the whole system to healthy activity.

Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable and ideal for the use of children, old folks and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to all sufferers from any form of constipation and its attendant evils. Two sizes, 10c and 2 cents. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store.—The Rexall Store J. G. Hall's.

Honor Roll of Tar River School.

- Second month. First Grade—Raymond Moss. Third Grade—Jennie Fowler, Gladys Duke, Hellen Moss. Fourth Grade—Gracie Hunt, Josephine Moss, Annie Belle Smith. Fifth Grade—Garland Bowling, Maud Moss, Davie Hunt. Sixth Grade—Roy Bowling.

ABOUT THE FAIR.

Folks Still Talking About It—Subscriber of Ledger Writes of Exhibits of Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Johnston.

Folks in the County are still talking about the great fair. It seems to have taken a tremendous hold everywhere. A subscriber in a note to the paper wants "to make special mention of the beautiful nine quarts of peach and pear preserves exhibited at the Granville County Fair made by Mrs. Woodson Johnson, of Route 6, also of the delicious honey molasses taffy and dried fruits displayed by Mrs. E. C. Harris, of Route 3.

CALLIS—has an experienced horse shoer, he shoes for 75 cents around—Give him a trial.

THE VALUE OF COUNTY ROADS.

People Who Live on Bad Roads Are Always at a Disadvantage—Good Roads Always Pay.

By Gracie Lee Critcher aged 13. The value of good roads is of most advantage to the town or city nearest them. If they have bad roads, they cannot expect people in the country to bring in their produce to the town. Therefore the merchants of the city and the farmers of the country are at a great disadvantage. The merchant has to lose his trade, or order his goods from some other place, thus incurring unnecessary expense, and losing the time ordering it, and the farmer has to carry his farm products elsewhere, where there are good roads for him to travel on.

Thus you also see that the town is not only at a disadvantage, but the farmer is also greatly puzzled. By turning loose some money and not being so miserly, we might have good roads, and then these farmers, merchants, and everybody would be in a comfortable state of mind.

Roads should be built so as to lead from the town. These would be the main roads, and then cross roads should be built now and then; these could be called the feeders to the main roads. There are many who argue against the building of good roads on the ground of economy, but instead of saving money by building up or improving roads, you actually lose money. The purpose of building good roads is this: To decrease the enormous cost of bad roads.

People in the city would be very angry if they had to walk on mud streets, not nice paved ones as they have, and in fact a city could not be built without them; so no agricultural community can possibly do well or develop on mud roads. Roads should be built with gravel and macadamized, not built with mud. If you do build them with mud heavy traffic will soon pull them down; they will then be in their former condition, and then double expense will be incurred.

One reason for so much money being wasted is that the managers of the whole may possibly not have the knowledge and experience for his work. This does not apply to all but it may be said of some. County Commissioners certainly ought to have a good map of the county, showing the situation of each and every road in the county.

Road builders should always go around a hill and not over it. This does not cost any more, and by this method the road can be built on a plan, thus saving much wear and tear.

It may cost more to secure necessary information or expert assistance now and then, but the results are always worth it. A few dollars wisely spent may prevent the waste of a thousand, or probably a great deal more. There are many ways of building roads but there is only one best way.

Good roads are invaluable to the farmer and farmer's. The farmer's produce is worth nothing whatever unless it can be placed on the market. The time was when food would be rotting in one place, while others only a few miles distant would be suffering for it; the means of transportation being impossible. As good roads are being built, farm products are increasing in value. Some farms also are increasing in price per acre as good roads are being built.

Some one capable of doing it should talk to every farmer on this subject. Good roads increase our wealth, and we reap many times the cost of building them.

And then too we should care for the welfare of our horses, for the Eye which notes the sparrow's fall, and He who numbers the very hairs of our heads will not be unthoughtful of the sufferings of our poor horses and mules, beaten through muddy roads with very heavy loads.

Wagoners leave home with a heavy load on, to go to another town; and they probably will not see home until five or six days. They certainly would vote for good roads, if they knew their cost for building them up would not be above thirty cents, with one trip to market, costs in their labor, lost time, and the damage to their stock, more than it would to macadamize every public road in the county.

BETTER THAN RAILROADS.

Texas Man Thinks Good Public Roads a Prime Consideration—His Views Upon the Question.

By D. F. Johnson, in "Southern Good Roads."

In conversation with the president of one of Texas leading railroads recently, he said to me: "You say that Brownwood is spending \$300,000 for additional railroads, and only \$100,000 for good roads; well you ought to reserve it."

I appreciate the prevailing sentiment in Texas for additional railroads, but I am a firm believer in good roads, and while there are doubtless places that should have additional railroads, or places that have none that are entitled to one; but the money that is being spent by home people for railroads would be worth a great deal more if used to build public highways.

Now take the people of the eastern states, where thousands of miles of public highways have been built long before there were any or at least many railroads—the people are educated intelligent, have splendid homes, are happy, well fixed and in fact are living a rather easy life. Besides, additional railroads are not what they used to be before roads were regulated, and schedules were controlled by law. The time was when the more railroads a town had the stronger the competition, and come times there was something doing in the way of cut rates, but now they are all regulated by the state and federal governments.

The Importance of it.

"Take my word for it, five hundred miles of good public roads in your

county will do more for the welfare of the people, and of your town, and the same number of miles of railway."

This is a sentiment of a man versed in a state's development, who has made a success of every phase of life, and reached the topmost round of the ladder of success in the railway world.

He had lived along the old National Pike, in Indiana, knew what wonders good roads had wrought in the state that has more miles of gravel and paved roads than any other state in the United States, and placed the advent of good roads above railroads, or any other advance agent of development.

He knew that good roads were conducive to advanced education, pride in agricultural developments, brought happiness and peace to an intellectual class of people, and were the greatest developer of the resources of any state.

Great Agitation in Texas.

In Texas, there is today more agitation of good road building than probably any other state due to the aggressiveness of the various sections, and the law enacted by the 31st legislature that made possible the voting of bonds in specific portions of counties has been the means of several million dollars being spent on good roads and in September Nolan, Taylor, Runnels, Austin, Jackson, Williamson, and McCulloch counties held elections in certain districts to vote on road bond issues.

Let the good work go on. Good roads are worth more to the whole people than anything else; they are the forerunner, and advance agent of those conditions that will bring permanency to the state, intellectual farming, happiness to its people, and settle it up with a truly desirable class of citizenship.

Brown County, which was the first county in Texas to take advantage of the new road law, set the pace, and is now considering increasing the bond issue in district No. 1, and two other districts of the county are preparing to call an election to vote an issue.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Five men and two women were hurled almost across the Ohio river, and a big dredge boat caught fire and sank when the boiler exploded at Ambridge a few miles west of here tonight.

Engineer John Kennedy, who was standing near the boiler, was scalded and bruised, and is dying in a hospital. The women were in the oat galley preparing the evening meal for the boatmen, while the men were about the lower deck. They were all picked up in the river after the boat, a mass of flames, went to the bottom.

Children who are Sickly

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, Cure Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Pekin, Ill.—An attempt to start to pour kerosene from a lamp, which the kitchen fire with kerosene to Rolfe and ring the outlaw to justice cost the lives of Mrs. Mary Novosel and her three children, twins aged five years, and a five-months-old baby. Mrs. Novosel was trying with her clothing ablaze she ran ignited and an explosion followed, to the bedroom where her husband and three children were asleep. Her husband made frantic efforts to smother the flames, but the ed clothing caught fire and mother and children were burned to death.

If You Buy it at Stieff's it's right.

Once in A Life-Time you buy a piano. By all means you should purchase a good one. If you want one beyond question, get a

Stieff T. FOY SIMMONS, Manager, Wareroom, 205, East Main Street, DURHAM, - - - N. C.

Lucky Number of Guessing Contest AT Hamilton's Drug Store The announcement was sent in for publication in last weeks paper but was overlooked by the editor thus causing the delay. The exact count of the number of White Mustard seeds in the bottle shown and guessed on at Hamilton's during the Granville County Fair was obtained by a committee of three, viz: Miss Mary B. Williams, Mr. Ben K. Lassiter and in self-will vouch for the accuracy of the count. The exact count was 3236 and Mr. E. B. Cozart, of Sten, N. C. was the one guessing nearest to the number and winning the \$5 in gold. Mr. Cozart missed the count only 89 seeds. All parties holding PRESCRIPTIONS originally filled at the Crenwillo Drug Co., can get them refilled at the Hamilton Drug Co., the latter having purchased the Prescription Files from the Crenwillo Drug Co. Holiday goods are now coming in watch our space each week and we will give you something interesting. Another GUESSING CONTEST soon to be put on at, yours very truly HAMILTON DRUG COMPANY

You Never Get Too Old to Learn! If You are Thinking of Buying a GASOLINE ENGINE, Learn Something About the Fairbanks & Morse They are made in all sizes, to do all kinds of work. You can run any machine made with one. The CHEAPEST power you can get, and the BEST. Get my prices on small lighting plants, all complete, to light your home or factory. I can save you money on Pumps, Wind Mills, Towers, and Tanks, Rams, Pressure Systems, Gas Systems. Steam Fitting, Plumbing, Electric Work. Supplies of all kinds. Estimates and prices on application free. R. E. STARNES, Agent for Fairbanks & Morse Engines and Supplies, OXFORD, N. C.