

The boys get from one to three possums every time they go.

The cotton worms cals the young oils after they get through with the one to three

Mr. D. H. Barber, foreman for C. W. Barrier, hauls three bales of seed cotton on one wagon when he goes to

the gin.

The molasses crop is enceedingly

mall this fall.

Most farmers are putting in their oat crop with the hand drill, the open fullow method, it is called.

People are beginning to find out they can do on less sugar.

Mr. Sandy Gray has get his new house almost done.

If you have a late reasting ear patch you have already noticed that they are much sweeter than the ear-

Mr. Buck Polk has just built him a nice roomy house to live in. Mr. H. C. Cook made a visit re-

cently to the old homstead of his youthful days. We have expected to see a letter in the Times from him describing the impressions he received from living over again the life of his boyhood experiences. We hope he will do this yet. Knowing something of the happy environments of his life when a mere child, we feel sure it would interest his many friends to read something from his facile pen in memory of the haleyon days of his early career.

Mr. Henry Pope will begin erecting a ten-room house in a few weeks. Mr. J. C. Kluttz asked me to say something more about our public roads, but I don't think I shall, except to say that he think if they are not going to cover up the stones, better throw them out. Loose stones in the road are a perfect nuisance and a constant menace, especially to those who are compelled to travel in an old We, who are able to choose between a two hourse wagon steel tired buggy or ox cart as a means of locomotion don't notice such small impediments as stones in the road or even a few rocks. But it is a fact that we think too little about the welfare of our city friends, and leave them to come and go the best they can. This disregard of our city cous-in's happiness is a species of selfish-ness on our part, and we ought not allow it to take root and grow until we have become alienated from those who would identify themselves with every worthy project of the country.

For our part we wish they would quit resoluting and howling about low priced cotton. If you can't sell cot-ton at the present prices then don't do it-just roll it in the shed, or better still, let it lie in the seed. Go and borrow the money, you can do it, and pay your bills, and keep your cotton at home until somebody clse would like to have it.

Mr. Tom Measamer, son of Mr. Jno. Measamer, of No. 10, who has been away from home five years, made a short visit among his home people and returned to his Tennessee home last week. He married him a wife over in Tennessee while on his way to North Carolina. His father-in-law, a

had a thumb and one finger crushed last week, while trying to tighten a bolt near the saw, while the machinery was going at full speed.

Mr. Henry Kluttz and family camdown yesterday from Charlotte to see his father, Mr. J. C. Kluttz.

GLADSTONE.

Fine rain today, Tuesday. Farmers are busy these times gathering and sowing outs and wheat. Cotton picking consumes time, but not much cotton is gathered.

George Misenheimer, Jr., is about well again from his pitchfork wound. Rev. W. A. Dutton and family at-tended the funeral of Miss Honeycutt

tended the funeral of Miss Honeyeutt at Gold Hill Monday.

The preachers of the M. E. church are flocking to Troy to the annual conference which convenes Wednesday.

Paul Tucker a student of Mitchel Home, left Tuesday morning unknown to the school authorities. It is not known where he went.

Mr. D. L. Barringer has been around from Cabarras grading wheat, He has a nice machine and is doing good work.

hot, but not much 'possum come in.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarnes, of
Gold Hill, visited here Sunday. R

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CODDLE CREEK.

Miss Carrie Emerson, asistant teacher at Gilwood this winter.

Miss Grace Bradford will be principal and Mr. Edward Rodgers assistant of the Coddle Crock school.

Miss Lizzie Wallace will teach a Eastfield again this winter.

Miss Elna Kerr will teach at Bost Mill this winter.

Mill this winter.

Mr. Ralph Alexander is attending the meeting of the First Presbytery, at Smyrna, S. C., as an elder from Coddle Creek.

October 17, 1911.

People are preparig their land for eding. A large crop will be

The cotton caterpillar is here with its army. Cotton fields that were The cotton crop is practically all larvested.

If you have a late reasting earth you have already noticed that hey are much sweeter than the earth you have already noticed that hey are much sweeter than the earth you have already noticed that hey are much sweeter than the earth you have already noticed that hey are making a pod similar to a silk worm's, and storing their eggs therein.

Corn shucking time is here again, and the young folks are having a gala

and the young folks are having a gale time. The crop is very good in these

Quite a number from here attend ed services at Providence church Sun

Much interest is being manifested in the weekly prayer meeting at the Baptist church every Sunday night. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Carter and children spent Sunday at Mr. E. D. Smith's Methinks I hear the sound of ap-

proaching wedding bells. Watch, look nd listen. Guess someone thinks I have gone

to sleep, I have been silent so long, but have only been busy picking cotton. Shall try hereafter to come mor often. This scribe is suffering from a

bseess from an affettd tooth. There is one certain young that visits around here so often that we think he means business.

What has become of the Liberty Cross Roads correspondent? Come again, will you? We like your

BLACK EYES.

HARRISBURG.

All is quiet in this burg today, the ircus at Charlotte having claimed s majority of the fuss producing ele Most of the establish closed their doors and went to see the Quarry, was a most welcome visitor parade. We saw Col. C. L. Sims, in our town last Sunday. and he looked as tho' he wanted to

The Ladies Aid Society is having an old time quilting at Mrs. T. H. Lefler's today.

Mr. J. F. Alexander closed his seeting at, Pharr's Mill last Sunday night. There were about twenty additions to the different churches.

Several of our young men have al ready gone or are planning to go to Florida within the next few days. Those who have gone are Rob Stafford, Lewis Alexander and J. B. Gourley. Oranges seem to attract them.

Mr. D. L. Morrison, who sold out his mercantile establishment to Mr. E. A. Jordan, has erected a large repair shop and grist mill. He has se-cured Mr. T. D. Causey as black-smith and will run a regular machine

German merchant and lumberman, is said to be wealthy.

Mr. Arthur Morrison, who runs a saw mill near Mr. John Carriker's.

Mr. M. F. Teeter has lost several good horses here of late. They are said to have pneumonia.

Mr. D. B. McEachern's baby has

een quite sick for the past few days.

Harrisburg, N. C., Oct. 17.

PAITH.

Mr. Pinkey Ludwick, one of the old soldiers, has been confined to his bed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, of Caban

rus county have been visiting relatives

in Faith for the past few days.

Mrs. Ada Hall, of Salisbury, is visiting her sick father this week, and helping to take care of him in

Mrs. Canup, widow of the late Wil-

Mr. Canup, widow of the late William Canup, is confined to her bed. She has been sick for several days.

A force of carpenters are at work putting up a barn for Charles A. Peeler on a lot formerly bought from M. L. Hess. W. A. Smith, of Gold Hill, has rented from Chas. A. Peelsr the nice residence on South Main street, which will be vacat d by M. L. Hess in a few weeks. Mr. Smith is an excellent citizen. We are glad he is coming to our town.

Mr. Council Ward and his young bride has moved to themselves and gone to keeping house in Mr. Charley Hampton's residence.

Mr. Mitten Hoffner has rented a residence from Mr. G. M. Fisher and is going to move back to Faith from above Salisbury. There is no place like Faith, and people who move away come back again sconer or later. He formerly, lived here and knows what a good clace it in to make money and lots of it working in the quarries of for J. T. Wyntt and other granife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morris, of near China Grove, were visiting at Mr. Jac. Josey's Bunday, October 15, 1911.

The flue government fish in John Josey's Bahpond will soon suffer for water if it don't rain soon.

The long string of wagons are loading fat cars with street curbing as fast as they can haul it from the quarries to the railroad. One crowd is loading a car at Crescent Siding today, Oct. 16, for J. T. Wyatt. The hauling and almost all the work is done by contract. Several hand drillors could make from two to four dollars per day now at J. T. Wyatt's quarry, but they are so scarce they can't be found like they could several years ago.

VENUS.

A good number of our farmers are through seeding can, some few are through seeding oan, some few are through seeding oan are transfer for the army on the army on the fixed on the army of the ar

Farmers are now very busy gathering corn and preparing to sow

The late Irish potato erop will be very good through this section this

Rev. Mr. Bell, superintendent of the Nazareth Orphan Home, at Cres-cent, will fill the pulpit in the Reformed church here next Sunday morn-ing, on account of the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. E. Yerrick, who will

be at Hickory. Charlie Wilson has, during leisu ime, made him a fine center table, which is twenty-two inches quare, contains one hundred and pieces and made out of different kinds of wood, which are walnut, poplar and chestnut. On the top of the table, in the center, is an exact checker board, made of small walnut and poplar boleks, glued together around these is a border of solid chestnut. The legs were glued together of poplar and walnut, and then turned. The whole table can be taken apart in small pieces, and is quite a curiosity, as well as a nice table.

Fisher returned home from Concord last Saturday evening to spend a few days with his wife and children.

Dick Wagoner was at home last Sunday from High Point. Mrs. Charlie Clark, of Salisbury, is

now spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barger. Our manufacturing plants are all running on full time.

The cotton mill is running both day and night and they are still in need

of more help.
Miss Mattie McCombs, of Granite

Communion services will be held here next Sunday morning at the Lutheran church, by R. R. Somers. Preparatory services on Saturday night before.

SANDY

NEW LONDON.

While working with a pulley on a revolving shafting, in the rope mill at this place, W. T. Pickler came near having a serious fall. The lad-der on which he was standing over-turned, and luckily he grasped a rung turned, and luckily he grasped a rung the revolving and averted a fall of twelve feet. He was not left suspend-ed in the air very long, however, for other hands came to his rescue. He was not injured besides a few burns on his arm caused by the revolving shafting, and a serious fright. Scott M. Goodman, of Cleveland, en-tered school here Monday. School is progressing nicely, and a new acholar

progressing nicely, and a new scholar is added every day or so. Revival services which were to be-

gin in the Methodist church here last Sunday night, were postponed inde-finitely by Rev. Jones. It was im-possible for Dr. Rowe to assist in the meeting as was expected, and Rev. Jones thought it wise under the circumstances to postpone the meeting

for the present.

A. D. Shelton, of Denton, spent from Friday until Monday here with friends.

friends.

Parents should keep their children from loafing about the postoffice. At present it is almost impossible for a patron to get his small while the mail is being opened. Not only does one child from the family go to the postoffice at mail time but every child in the family goes. Now, there is positively no use of this. This crowd of children not only annoy the patrons of the office, but the postmaster. Parents, keep your children away from the postoffice, all except the one that you send after the mail, and keep him at home until you think the mail, is open.

is open.

Miss Lottie B. Ivey, who left here a month ago, for Durham, to be a trained nurse, returned home Monday. Her health failed ber and she was compelled to return home.

HISTIER

days.

Mr. G. C. Lentz and son, Irvin, were in Concord Monday.

Mr. C. C. Honeycutt left Monday for Blewitt Falls, S. C., where he has accepted a position with the Power Co there. We wish him much success in his new field of employment.

Mr. Jesse Barringer was visiting at Mr. F. A. K. Smith's Saturday night.

night.

Opossum hunting is all the go, much that some people can not ob-serve the Sabbath, even hunting on Sunday morning. If a few of such ones were put to breaking rock a while it might put a stop to such de-predations. What will they do when the opossum becomes extinct? Doubt-less hunt rats and ground squirrels.

Margaret L. Whittington was born Margaret L. Whittington was born March 23rd, 1842, and departed this life Oct. 14th, 1911. She had been sick about three weeks, and seemed to be improving until Saturday evening, when she suffered a relapse, ex-piring rather suddenly. The remains were laid to rest in St. Stephen's cemetery Mondoy afternoon, the funeral services being conduced by Revs. Lingle and W. A. Dutton. She leaves to mourn their loss two sisters and one brother. Mrs. Sallie Freeze, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. M. L. Palmer, and Mr. R. F. Honeycutt, of No. 7 township. One grandchild Mr. J. A.

Prather, and two great-grand-child-ren. She is gone but not gorgotten. Yes "Iriquois" B.ssedite is coming, and so is Hallowe'en. Mrs. W. E. Brady, of Salisbury, is visiting here mother, Mrs. M. Lt. visiting here mother, Mrs. M.

Our good scribe "Iriquois" is lo-quacious all right enough, but he seems to be somewhat in Dr. Cook's predicament, saying he has the rec ords, but not making known the con tents. It takes facts and figures to established a claim, not just hear say. Yes we are writing from experience and we will not deviate one iota from our statment, but if you do not stop on your way home you are surely the Napoleon of the twentieth century; and as to your Sunday night calls and as to your Sunday night ealls, you are an extraordinary chap if your object is pleasure, pastime or since we came to think of it maybe your object is pleasure, pastime of future results, and it seems as if you are an intimate friend of "My Girl" she surely is imparting some precious knowledge to you. And as to mis-takes, we all make them, and we should endeavor to improve by them, And say: that coon has never been eaught yet. ZENO.

HICKORY RIDGE.

There will be a singing at Mr. E. A. Morrison's tonight if the weather is favorable.

Dr. Whitney, of Mint Hill, has re-turned from the hospital, and is able to practice, we are glad to note. Miss Carrie Morrison is spe ome time with her brother, Mr. El-

The Hickory Ridge choir will be at Robinson church the fourth Sunday Mr. Jim Barrier is busy shredding orn. E. P.

PATTERSON'S MILL

Most of the cotton is picked in this neighborhood, and as in all other crops, are some short. We have the same worms as are in other places Some say it's the army worm, others say it's not. This scribe does not know what it is, only that it's "just

overm."

Opossum hunting is all the go these nights. On all sides you can hear the yell: "Whoop, eateh him Tige!"

But we think "Tige" seldom ever eatehes him. We know of six hunters who were out until it was time for the good old rooster to crow and didn't eateh a thing, unless it was a

Mr. J. L. Walthall, who has been aving chills, is well again, we are lad to say.

Patterson's school will commono fovember 6th, with Miss Belle Cates of Bessemer City, as principal, and Gas Mary Neal Kirk, of Newell, as

Manus. W. J. and A. G. MacLaugh visited in the Derita neighbor od last week. There will be preaching at Patter a the fourth and fifth Sabbath at rucon at 3 o'dock by the paster

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