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Hon. A. L. Brooks, Albion Dunn and Congressman Claude Kitchin Make Speeches.

BIG BARBECUE AND PLENTY OF DINNER.

[Reported by E. E. Hilliard.]

Wednesday, 2nd inst., was Democratic rally day in Scotland Neck for four townships-Scotland Neck. Conoconara, Roseneath and Palmyra. A thousand people gathered from all parts of this community to hear Democratic doctrine boldly and ably Corrects inability to hold water proclaimed by that masterful stump speaker, Hon. A. L. Brooks, of man of splendid ability, and a true Greensboro. Numerous flags and Democrat who would make a better eing compelled to go often appropriate decorations graced the speakers' stand, around which gatheffect of Swamp-Root is ered a great number of ladies, a host I. It stands the highest be- of Halifax county's sturdy Democrats and a regiment of school chil-

dren, three hundred strong, to hear party issues discussed. At 11 o'clock, Hon. Claude Kitch-

n, the able and popular Representative in Congress from the Second listrict, called the meeting to order and announced that the speaker of the glorious record of Democracy. the day would be introduced by Mr Ashby W. Dunn. In a few choice

and appropriate remarks, Mr. Dunn gracefully introduced the speaker, paying high tribute to his splendid type of pure Democracy, his able and unselfish service to the State and the good results of his patriotic endeavors.

Scotland Neck, N. C. knowledged the compliments paid ence to a most bountiful barbecue him by the brilliant young speaker which had been prepared in a near

for a united effort on the part of all Democrats to roll up a grand and splendid majority in the coming Many Happenings and Visitors at the Examination by State Entemologist of election, and declared that according to President Taft's own estimate of the Republican party in this State, expressed in a speech in Greensboro two years ago has no suitable men

to hold positions of trust in the administration of our State governnent. By apt illustrations and fitting anecdotes Mr. Brooks effectively em-

phasized the great issues which he liscussed and in perfection of surpassing eloquence closed his great address amid loud and long applause of his delighted audience.

Hon. Claude Kitchin being called for said he would not make a speech himself, but would present a young all. speech than he could. He presented

Mr. Albion Dunn, of Greenville, formerly of this place. Mr. Dunn was greeted with enhusastic applause by his many friends and admirers among whom

he was reared, and with whom he has associated all his life until a few months ago. In a strong and clear speech he discussed Republican inijuity and rapacity and told much of

At the close of Mr. Dunn's eloquent address he was roundly applauded and his home people felt proud of him.

Hon. Claude Kitchin being again called for, came forward and made pedge. a ringing and stirring speech, after the usual manner in which he ably

discussed all political issues. Closing, Mr. Brooks, in fitting terms, ac- Mr. Kitchin invited the great audi-

CABBAGE WORM NOT POISONOUS. NEWS FROM HALIFAX.

Specimen From Wilmington.

Recently a "cabbage snake" was Halifax, N. C. Nov. 8th.-Rev. Walter J. Smith of the Thompson found in a cabbage head at the home Orphanage and Training school, of Mr. N. Humphrey, corner Fourth Charlotte, spent a day or two last and Walnut streets, and he sent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dur- specimen to Raleigh to be examined. ham at their home, Cedarhurst farm. report of which was received yester-Mr. Smith is pleasantly remembered day from Mr. Franklin Sherman, Jr.,

here, several years ago being Rector State Entomologist, which was as of St. Marks Episcopal church, and follows:

making many friends while here. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Travis return- this creature is commonly known as ed from a few weeks stay at Panacea a cabbage snake. It is truly a kind Springs. Mr. Travis is very much of worm and not a snake and alimproved, and is walking around though many examinations have town quietly shaking hands with his been made of this creature both by many friends to the de'ight of them chemists and biologists, no evidence

Mrs. J. W. Hays of Elm City, has found. The creature is quite often been spending a few days here with found in heads of cabbage and is relatives.

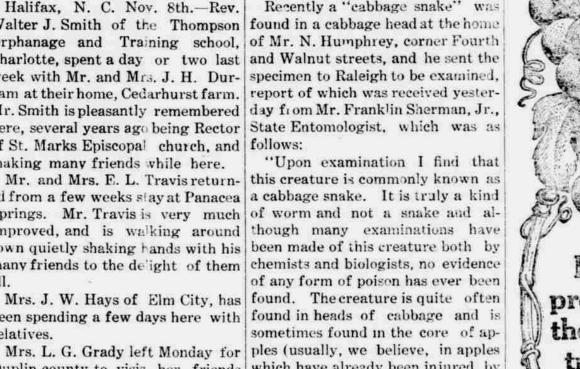
Duplin county to visis her friends which have already been injured by and relatives, and will be gone per- the common apple worm or codling moth and which have fallen to the naps several weeks.

Mr. Fredrick Froelich is this week ground). This species, or at least a worm very much like it, is somen Richmond visiting his family. Mr. George Stephenson, Jr., came times found living in the bodies of Sunday to see his parents. George grassheppers, crickets and some other insects. Just how it gets into is looking well.

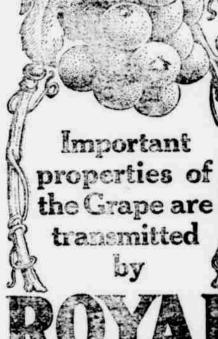
Mr. G. A. Hux left for Baltimore all the situations in which it is found Sunday to be gone a day or two and is not always easy to understand, will buy some christmas goods but it is perhaps carried by the insects which it attacks (grass-hopwhile there.

Mr. Samuel Brown, and Master pers, crickets, etc.) and left in some Graham Moore, of Weldon, were of these situations. Although there here Monday to see Mrs W. F. Cop- has been a great deal written concerning this so-called cabbage snake,

Miss Frrnkie Drewry of L. F. Col- it is, so far as we know, perfectly lege, Littleton, spent the week-end harmless to man and there is no ocwith her father and grand-mother. casion for abandoning the use of Mr. Joseph Butts, Jr., of Rose- cabbage as a table vegetable. It is, mary, was a welcome visitor here of course worth while to wash all



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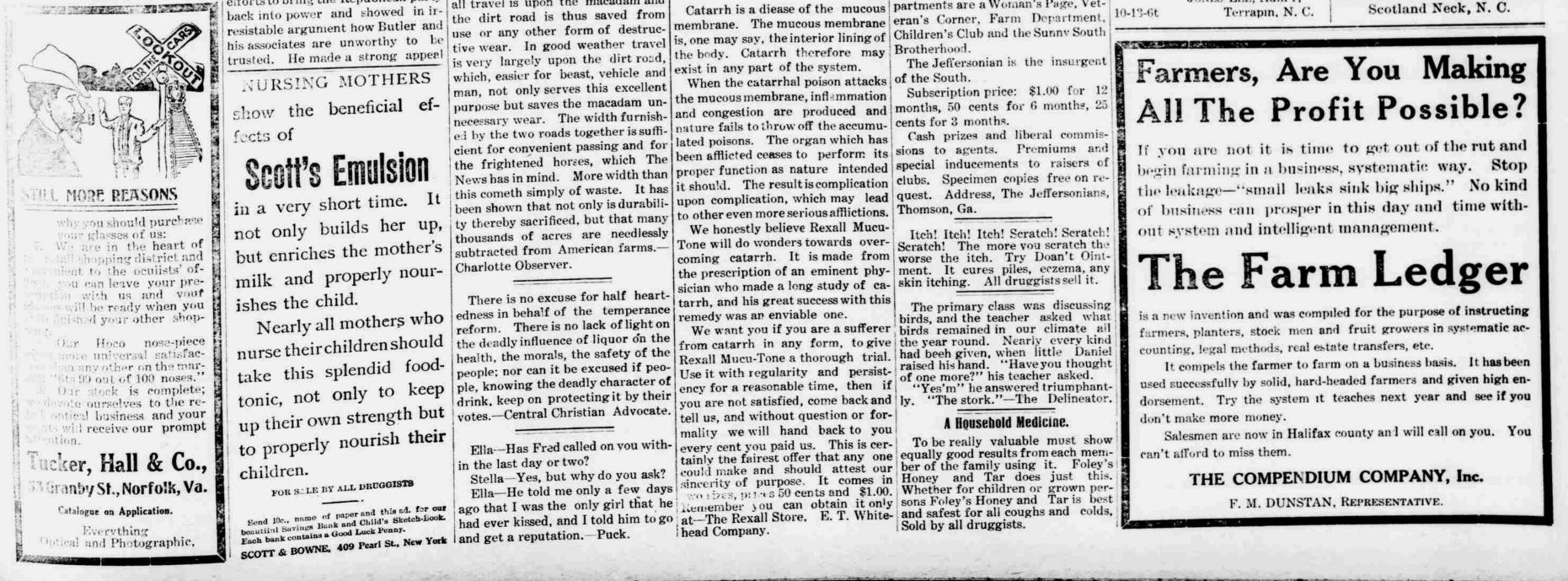
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who presented him to the great by grove, and all partook to satisaudience, and expressed his appreci- faction of the splendid dinner which ation of the opportunity to address had been so well prepared. It was a great and stirring occas-Halifax Democrats. For nearly two nours he held the closest attention ion and the day's work will show of the audience in a clear and able great results in the election next

discussion of present political issues, week. showing the corruption and inconsistencies of the Republican party from the days of carpet-bag rule to the present time. He declared that many of the things which the Democratic party has been advocating for a score of years are now acknowledged by leading Republicans to be the safe-guards to our national prosperity. He discussed national issues with a clearness which interested and enlightened all who heard him, showing particularly the unfairness and imposition of a high tariff and how it imposes intolerable burdens upon the American people and showing conclusively how the people can be relieved of the burdens only by the political policies advocated and maintained by the Democratic party. Turning from national affairs to our State interests Mr. Brooks rehearsed many of the iniquities which were pressed upon our people by the Repuplican party when in power,

dealt sledge-hammer blows and against the greed and perfidy of Marion Butler for accepting employment while United States Senator from this State by those who through him brought suit against North Carolina for the payment of bonds issued by a carpet-bag Legislature and later repudiated by the patriotic men who did such conspicuous service to the State in declaring th bonds fraudulent. He said that this man Marion Butler is now making efforts to bring the Republican party back into power and showed in ir-

Sunday.

friends.

What Width for Roads?

Discussing the merits of narrow

the Savannah News submits that if some days to see the Normans. wide roads are constructed they will Miss Bessie Howerton who has not be constructed because of the been quite sick for some days, is out cost, and hence will soon dampen again good roads enthusiasm with expensive repairs. "The wiser plan," says our contemporary truly, "is to con-

struct roads that will be durable, and if this plan is adopted it will compel the building of narrow roads. If we are to have in all of the countries a system of good roads-if we want the people to keep the roads in repair when constructed-the narrow road will have to be adopted. The only objection to it is that accidents due to frightened horses are more likely to occur on narrow than on

wide roads. There is some truth in that contention, but automobiles are becoming so common that it will be but a short time before horses will not be alarmed by them." Experience at home and observa-

tion in the good roads countries of Europe have combined to produce a general conviction that most American roads are too wide. Narrower roads would be better constructed and more serviceable in every way.

As Mecklenburg county learned long ago, the macadam strip should not exceed buggy width, with a dirt road running alongside. In bad weather all travel is upon the macadam and the dirt road is thus saved from

Miss Parks of Rosemary, spent cooking."-Wilmington Star. Sunday here very pleasantly with

Mr. John H. Fenner, Jr., of Rocky Mount, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fenner.

Mr. J. H. Batts and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Rocky Mount and Whitakers.

Mrs. Percy Norman and son, of roads as compared with wide ones, Franklinton, N. C., have been here

> Rev. A. G. Wilcox filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and evening to the delight of his people.

Rev. C. G. Bradley filled an appointment at St. Marks on Monday evening.

There was quite an unfortunate accident at House's lumber yard. four miles south of this place, on the A. C. L., Monday morning early two darkies, Edward Pierce and Charlie Pittman being very badly burt. It seems that both of them were standing on the track looking

at the train shift cars, and failed to see several cars creeping up behind them, and were knocked down be-

fore they were aware of danger. Dr. Furgerson went down to attend Stands for the modern spirit of free broken, his ear injured, and was and social life.

probably otherwise injured, and Pittman was badly hurt and would hardly recover.

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The Jeffersonian.

week. A national weekly magazine. them, and said that Pierces arm was and independent thought in politics Halifax county, N. C., this is to no-

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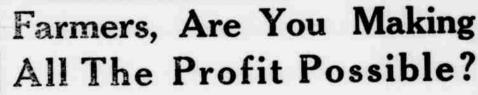
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