

C. HARDY, Editor and Proprietor.

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NO. XXIX.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1913.

NUMBER 2.

Who Is Grateful?

I owe it to you to let you know that Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root has done for me. I was both lame and blind twelve months with rheumatism and was badly crippled. After using Swamp-Root I am now free of pain and am able to do much for Swamp-Root. I am now in good health.

Very truly yours,
J. M. Dorr,
1218 St. Louis, Mo.,
and subscribed to before
the 15th day of February, A.
1912.

CHAS. A. NEUBERRY,
of the Finance and Ex. Office,
of the Public in and for Lamar
County, Texas.

What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.
I owe it to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Birm-
ingham, N. Y., for a sample bottle
of Swamp-Root. You will
receive a booklet of valuable
information, telling all about the
disease and how to cure it. The Com-
monwealth, Regular fifty-cent and
large size bottles for sale at all
druggists.

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THE TEMPERANCE SITUATION.

Legislation to be Asked for by the
Prohibition Forces.

The work of temperance reform
is moving on. The Anti-Saloon
League has raised twice as much
money and done twice as much work
this year as last. The executive
committee at its annual meeting
on November 21st stood for a
search and seizure law for the bet-
ter enforcement of the State-wide
prohibition law, and a convention to
meet in Raleigh January 30, 1913, to
endorse this action.

This seems to be the true inter-
pretation of the sentiment. The
Baptist State Convention, the N. C.
Conference, the Western N. C. Con-
ference, the Methodist Protestant
Conference, the Christian Church
(Disciple), and the Christian Church
(O'Kellyite), in their annual meet-
ings since November 20th have
memorialized the General Assembly
to pass this measure. We copy this
language from one of the reports:

"After a study of the temperance
situation in our State and Nation,
your committee believes that the
Legislature ought to enact a law
giving authority to police officers to
search places suspected of selling
liquor and to seize such liquor when
found. That the Congress of the
United States ought to pass a law
that will restore to each State the
right to protect itself against liquor
shipped from other States, there-
fore we recommend:

"That this Conference memorial-
ize the General Assembly that com-
venes in January, 1913, to enact a
search and seizure law as a means
to the enforcement of our prohibi-
tion law."

The judgment of the police officers
and temperance workers is that this
legislation is necessary and the law
makers ought not to delay in pass-
ing it. The passage of the
Webb-Sheppard-Kenyon Bill, which
everybody now predicts, will make
such legislation necessary in order
that the officers will make such leg-
islation necessary in order that the
officers may seize this liquor when
it is in the possession of the railroad
and express companies to try the
liquor and show its intent.

The churches in their reports ad-
vise laymen and pastors to attend
the temperance gathering in Raleigh
January 30th, and Superintendent
Davis is looking for a large, rep-
resentative, and enthusiastic gather-
ing.

The need of this legislation is
patent to every man who has noted
the shipment of liquor into his own
territory in the past thirty days.

Popular Presidential Vote.

The popular vote for President in
the election of 1912 shows that Wil-
son received a total of 6,156,748;
Roosevelt, 5,922,141; Taft, 3,375,422;
Debs, 678,737; Chadin, 169,614. While
this vote is not complete, officially,
it is practically accurate except as
Debs and Chadin, whose vote has
not been reported in several States.
While Bryan was overwhelmingly
defeated in the electoral college the
three times he was a candidate, his
popular vote every time was more
than Wilson's. Wilson carried 41
States with 447 electoral votes;
Roosevelt carried five States with
77 electoral votes, and Taft carried
two States with eight electoral votes.
—Durham Sun.



Multitudes of People

take SCOTT'S EMULSION regularly
to repair wasted vitality and
enrich the blood to withstand
winter colds and exposure.
It contains the highest grade of
cod liver oil, medically perfected;
it is a cream-like food-medicine,
scrupulously pure and healthful
without drug or stimulant. End-
orsed and advocated by medical
authorities everywhere.
SCOTT'S EMULSION gives out
vitality—enriches the membranes
of the throat and lungs and keeps
them healthy.
Nothing equals SCOTT'S
EMULSION for long and breath of
coughs—colds, tight chests and
all pulmonary troubles.
Equally good for infants,
children or adults, but you must
have SCOTT'S.
SCOTT & BOWEN, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-25

Summary of the Grain and Work.

Although a large part of the State
experienced the most severe drouth
in many years, the result of the
Boys' Contest shows an increased
average yield above 1911. Six hun-
dred and thirty-five boys have re-
ported their yield with a total yield of
39,800 bushels or an average yield of
62.8 bushels per acre. In 1911, four
hundred and thirty-five boys re-
ported with a average yield of 60.7
bushels. The average cost in 1912 was
47c while in 1911 it was 45c. This
increase cost is due largely to the
severe drouth in the Piedmont sec-
tion, which reduced the yield and
thereby increased the cost per bushel.

Two boys made above 175 bushels,
five above 150, twenty-one above 125
and seventy-five above 100. The
largest yield was made by Richard
Brook, in Wayne county, but his
cost of production was so large that
the championship of the State goes
to George West, Jr., of Winston,
with a yield of 131 bushels.

The two boys making the best re-
cord in each district, twenty in all,
win free trips to the National Corn
exposition. These trips are given
by the Southern Fertilizer associa-
tion of Atlanta, Ga. Many counties
will also send boys to this Exposi-
tion.

One girl, Miss Ethel Smith, of
Stanley county, competed with the
boys and won third prize in her dis-
trict. There were two other girls
in the contest in the State, but their
yields were not large enough to win
district prizes.

The work is in charge of I. O.
Schaub, of the U. S. Department of
Agriculture and A. & M. College,
assisted by A. K. Robertson, of the
State Department of Agriculture.

Senate Committee.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Al-
ready the "elder statesmen" of the
U. S. Senate are beginning to dis-
cuss the make up of committees, in
anticipation of the assembling of
Congress in extraordinary session
about March 20th, next. With the
reorganization of the Senate accom-
plished, in so far as its officers are
concerned, the Sergeant-at-Arms,
Secretary and chaplain, the Senate,
through a committee on committees,
will take up the task of parceling
out the desirable committee places
to those who have earned chair-
manships through length of service in
the upper branch of the National
Legislature.

Senator Bacon, who is senior on
both the judiciary and foreign
affairs committees, has been elected
to take the chairmanship of foreign
affairs and will quit the judiciary
committee entirely, on the ground
that he will not be able to give it
very important committee the time
or consideration it deserves. With
Senator Bacon at the head of fore-
ign affairs, Senator Culbertson, of
Texas, will become the head of the
judiciary committee.

Other committee chairmanships
will go to the following:
Finance, Senator Simmons, of
North Carolina;
Navy, Senator Tillman, of South
Carolina;
Military Affairs, Senator Jos. F.
Johnston, of Alabama;
Post Offices and Post Roads, Sen-
ator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama;
Appropriations, Thomas S. Martin,
of Virginia;
Agriculture, Thomas P. Gore, of
Oklahoma;
Commerce, Francis G. Newlands,
of Nevada;
Public Buildings and Grounds,
Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia;
Finance, Lee S. Overman, of North
Carolina.

Former Shanty Bank.

We have many of our farmers are
starting bank accounts now that
money from the year's crops is com-
ing in. A man is more likely to
save his money if he has started
putting his surplus in a bank; and it
is a great convenience to be able to
make payments by check. When
you pay a bill with cash you may
have no record of the payment; but
a returned check with the bank's
endorsement on the back constitutes
a good receipt. Not all farmers
who have started bank accounts,
however, are as careful as they
should be in writing checks. We
have just received a check on sub-
scription written in lead pencil. No
check should ever be written in pen-
cil. It should frequently pass through
several hands before reaching the
bank, and if written in pencil it is
easy for the amount to be raised.—
Progressive Farmer.

MARY IMPROVEMENTS MADE.

Some Growth in Scotland Neck Along
Industrial Lines.

Written for The Commonwealth.

The year just closed has marked
many improvements in Scotland
Neck along industrial lines. While
there has not been any big very
remarkable in the growth and de-
velopment here, yet the old town
has not been asleep by any means.

The farmers in this region were
blessed with an abundant crop and
sold the same at a splendid price,
thus getting good remuneration
for their toil, and the nearly all
have money.

During the year there have been
many thousands of dollars spent in
building, remodeling and repairing.
Among the most noted structures
erected or completed during the
past year were the magnificent
graded school building that cost the
tax-payers nearly \$25,000, and the
beautiful new Baptist parsonage on
Church street at an expenditure of
more than \$8,000. Besides these
splendid structures the Atlantic
Coast Line Railroad Company has
erected on their property an elegant
passenger station at a cost of sev-
eral thousand dollars; and the year
closed with the work of building
the splendid new telephone ex-
change building by the Carolina
Telephone & Telegraph Company.
Being pushed forward with good
progress, and it will be completed
before many months of the new
year have passed into history.

There have also been erected several
beautiful cottages in different parts
of the town.

The municipal electric light plant,
installed in Scotland Neck several
years ago, long since reached its
capacity limit, and it became neces-
sary to partially rebuild that and
put in some new machinery. This
was done during the summer, and
the system changed from an alter-
nating to a direct current, thus al-
most doubling its capacity and mak-
ing it possible to meet any demands
that may be made in the future.

There has been much activity in
the permanent improvement of the
county highways, and instead of
only a few miles of good road in the
county, as it was at the beginning
of the old year, there are now many
miles of improved county highways,
and one can now travel almost from
one end of the county to the other
over some splendid roads that have
been built during the year just
closed. There has also been much
activity in the beginning of 1912 a
healthy public sentiment in favor of
the good roads question, and ere
another year rolls around there is
reasonable probability of the county
being one of the most enthusiastic
good roads counties anywhere with-
in the borders of Eastern North
Carolina.

In Scotland Neck the various busi-
ness houses and factories have had
reasonably prosperous year, and
they have all done a splendid busi-
ness. There has been but one fail-
ure in the town during the year,
but that was promptly adjusted and
the business continued almost with-
out interruption.

Another thing worthy of note
here is the exceedingly small num-
ber of business changes made at the
beginning of the year. Heretofore
there have been quite a number of
changes made at the opening of a
new year, but this year there have
been less than a half a dozen.

Although Scotland Neck has had
a most prosperous year, and while
there are many things of great im-
portance that should have been
done, let us all hope for greater
development and more industrial
prosperity during the year 1913 than
ever before.

Salary System Saves Money.

So far as we have been able to
learn every county that has adopted
the salary system, changing from the
uncertain fee system, that
breeds discontent and makes tax-payers
from whom their own business
has saved money. Every county
that will make the switch will do
likewise, unless, of course, the work
is not commensurate with the pay.
In other words, there will be a sav-
ing if the salaries are not made all
out of proportion to the work and,
even beyond what a good man is en-
titled to receive. However, in any
event a change is helpful, because if
salaries are too high they can be cut
down at a later date, or if too low
they can be advanced, and it gives
opportunity to test every official's
faithfulness. At any rate a change
is always something definite upon
which to work.—Wilmington Dis-
patch.

Estimable Items.

Pringleville, Dec. 30.—On De-
cember 12th our beloved brother,
Rev. J. E. Pritchard, pastor of the
M. P. Church here, was happily
married. Miss Laura K. Vester, of
Siler City, was the charming bride.
On the night of the 14th he arrived
with his bride and a grand and heart-
welcome was extended to them. The
parsonage had been refitted and
beautifully furnished. Each church
on the circuit fitted up a room, and
the pastor was beautifully pounded
with flour, sugar, coffee, hams,
fruits, wood, and the like. He is
lovedly popular with his people's
as well as the people generally.
May his usefulness increase with
his years, and may he be a "chosen
vessel to preach the gospel to dying
men."

The coming of the glad Christmas
tide brought joy to the hearts
of our people.

Rev. N. M. Harrison and sister,
Miss Frances, of Westminster, Md.,
are at home for the holidays.

Miss Lila Wills, of Sanford, is
spending the week with her loved
ones.

Miss Berlie Nicholson, of Farm-
ville, Va., sister of our beloved
physician, is visiting Panthea Harrison,
Mr. Ben Vinson, of Richmond, is
visiting his uncle, Mr. W. G. Vinson.

Mr. Tom Christie, of Norfolk, and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Hal-
derson, is visiting Mr. C. S. Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Durham,
are spending a few days in the home
of Mr. Jas. Saunders.

Rev. N. M. Harrison preached to
an appreciative congregation at
Bohorda Sunday. Nat is a general
favorite.

Mrs. Hamlet, of Roanoke Rapids,
daughter of Mr. Chas. Hamlet, one
of our boys, is visiting Mr. Ed.
Aycock.

Christmas horse was in evidence
among the colored as not witnessed
before in our midst for years.

This scribble extends to you and to
each of your readers the wish that
the new year may bring joy and
kindness and great prosperity to
soul and body.
W. G. A.

Repairs X Roads X Plan.

Drummers X Roads, Dec. 30.—The
Christmas holidays are about over
and our good neighbors will begin
making New Year plans.

Times have been quiet around
here during Christmas. Everybody
have more or less enjoyed the oc-
casion.

We have heard of only one ac-
cident. On the afternoon of Christ-
mas day, while out hunting a negro
named Shepherd Williams was ac-
cidentally shot through the head and
killed instantly.

On Monday night, December 23rd,
at 1 o'clock, death came into the
home of Nick Fox, colored, near
Rocky Swamp Lake, and claimed his
aged father, a colored man widely
known by white and colored as
"Uncle Tom Fox." He was born
about one mile south of this place
August 11, 1834, making his stay on
earth 77 years, 4 months and 12 days.
He spent his life in this community
and around Beaufort. He went with
his master to the Civil War and
shared the hardships with him.
More than once he ran across the
battle field with his master's bag-
gage while the grape shot fell around
him. He was laid to rest at a
cemetery near his birth place on
the afternoon of Christmas day
after a large gathering of his white
friends as well as colored, and noth-
ing but words of praise could be
heard. He was thought well of by
all who knew him. He was an honest
man, and best of all he trusted in
God.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King, of Nor-
folk, are at home spending the hol-
idays with their people, Mr. and Mrs.
J. D. King, of this place, and Mr.
and Mrs. H. L. Adcock, of Glenview.

Miss Minnie King, who has been
spending some time in Norfolk, has
returned home.

Mr. J. R. Browning, who has been
at school at Tabor, came home Sat-
urday, the 21st, to spend Christmas
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Browning.

Mr. George Harper will move
from here to Glenview this week.

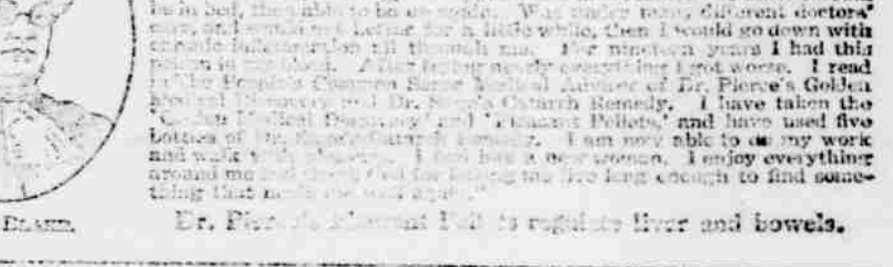
The public school will re-open
Monday, January 6, 1913.
A Happy New Year to all.

Jeff Davis Dead.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 3.—United
States Senator Jeff Davis died sud-
denly at his home here at one o'clock
this morning as the result of an at-
tack of apoplexy.

Are You Blue and Worried?

Nervous? Come of the time really? Catch cold easily and frequently suffer
from biliousness or headache? The reason is that your system does not rid itself
of the poisons in the blood; just as impurities as it is for the sake of a stove to rid
itself of smoke. The waste goes to an equally what the doctors do to the stove,
make the fire burn low until enough charcoal has accumulated and then prevent
its burning at all. Your liver is sluggish—you are dull and heavy—sleep does not
rest, nor is food appetizing. In this condition blood develops. Doctor Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery eliminates the poisons from the body—a glyceric altera-
tive extract made from licorice, golden seal and mandrake root, stone and
queen's rock, without the use of alcohol. It purifies the blood, the sanitation
the stomach is apt to be "out of order" at times; in conse-
quence the blood is changed, for the stomach is the labo-
ratory for the constant manufacture of blood.



Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a glyceric alterative extract made from licorice, golden seal and mandrake root, stone and queen's rock, without the use of alcohol. It purifies the blood, the sanitation the stomach is apt to be "out of order" at times; in consequence the blood is changed, for the stomach is the laboratory for the constant manufacture of blood.

2,600 CONVICTS.

Just 600 of These Are State and Natio-
nally 2,600 County Prisoners—360
Working on Railroads.

The total number of convicts,
county and State, in North Carolina
is in round numbers 2,600, of whom
800 are State prisoners. The coun-
ties send to the State prison the
weeklings, and in two years 425 of
these have been received. There are
really only about 300 able-bodied
State convicts and these are at work
on railway construction. There is a
strong sentiment in favor of working
all of the able-bodied men on the
public highways, but there is some-
thing to be especially considered
in this connection. This is that by
for the greater part of there are in
for life or for very long terms, and
that they form the most dangerous
class of prisoners. The question is
whether the county convict guards
are able to keep these men from es-
caping. It takes trained and expert
guards to do this. Of course these
prisoners if at liberty are a distinct
menace to society. It is really a
matter to be given special attention
by the Legislature. There appears
to be a strong impression in favor of
a State pardon board and also for
the parole system. The latter is de-
clared to work admirably within the
superior States in which it is in ef-
fect. A pardon board can give
study to all cases, of each convict
and can best tell whether or not
money is needed, as to both prisons and
commutations.—Raleigh Times.

Col. W. H. S. Ferguson Dead in His Home.

Col. W. H. S. Ferguson, of Veldton,
died today at the home of his ne-
phew, Dr. H. B. Ferguson, of
Veldton, Va., after a long illness
of several weeks. He was 77 years
old. He was a member of the
Masonic lodge of Veldton and was
two more in the same lodge.

Col. Ferguson was a member of
business and a member of the
Veldton lodge of Veldton. He was
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business and a member of the
Veldton lodge of Veldton. He was
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