

Archer Items.

We regret to note the illness of master Lemon Barnes.

Preparations are going forward for the Masonic picnic next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bissett left Saturday to visit Mrs. Bissett's relatives in Clayton.

Services at Clyde's Chapel next Sunday by the pastor, Rev. L. L. Hudson, of Wake Forest.

Miss Eula M. Whitely has been sick for some days. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Barnes, of Clayton, were here Sunday to see Mr. Barnes' brother who is sick.

Misses Emma Batten and Laura Green left Saturday to visit the Misses Creech in the Antioch section.

Mr. Clarence Liles left Saturday for Richmond, Va., which place he will make his future home. We wish him much success.

The remains of Mr. Charlie Griswold were brought home Saturday from Braddock, Penn., and interred in the cemetery at Corinth. Mr. Griswold left some years ago. He was the son of Mr. William Griswold. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

S. L. W.
July, 1st, 1907.

Hopewell News.

Hilling corn is the feature of the day of late.

Mr. James Stephenson spent Sunday in the Spilona section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace spent Sunday in the Four Oaks section.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson spent Sunday near Johnson's Cross Roads.

Messrs. Hubert and Israel Stephenson spent Sunday afternoon in our section.

Mr. Parker Barbour and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in our section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alford spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Four Oaks section.

The entertainment given at Mr. Andrew Johnson's Saturday night was much enjoyed.

Messrs. R. H. Higgins and A. G. Jones spent Sunday afternoon in the Four Oaks section.

Messrs. Walton Alford and Arthur Johnson spent Saturday night and Sunday in Clayton.

THESEUS.

Your brain goes on a strike when you overload your stomach; both need blood to do business. Nutrition is what you want, and it comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets—Hood Bros.

A Memory of The War.

To the Editor:—Reading of the death of General Clarence S. Baker a few weeks ago in the News and Observer, brought to memory an incident that caused the writer to meet him in 1865. I was then a small boy, only eleven years of age. After the battle of Bentonville General Johnston's army came in the direction of Smithfield and went into camp three miles south of that place. My father's house was in the midst of the camp. The next morning a soldier came to father's house and asked for breakfast for General Baker. The soldier stated that the General had been sick a day or two and had nothing a sick man could eat. Father had breakfast prepared and the soldier took it to the General's headquarters and I accompanied him to return the dish that contained the breakfast. The General joked me some, asked me if I would like to be a soldier, etc. What most took my attention then was the muskets stacked along the roadside. I had never seen anything like it before; thousands of guns in bunches of six or eight in each stack or bunch as far down the road as I could see. That afternoon the soldiers marched to a certain place to shoot. I suppose they did so to prepare for cleaning their guns as they were very much in use the day before in the battle of Bentonville. There are scars on the trees to-day that were made by the bullets that afternoon. I could tell of some "incidents" that happened a few days later when the Yankees occupied the same camping ground, but the memory of them is not pleasant so I will not tell of them.

J. W. WELLS

Smithfield, N. C., June 29, 1907.

A Mother Gone to Rest.

Mrs. Caroline C. Bunn departed this life June 18th, 1907. She was born on Feb. 18th, 1841 and lived to be sixty-six years old. She was one of the most faithful and tender hearted mothers of the community in which she lived. She leaves six children, four sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. She was the daughter of Theophilus and Rebecca Dodd, of Franklin county. She leaves two sisters and one brother who also are much grieved over the loss of their christian sister. Her sisters are Mrs. Hawkins Cone and Mrs. Rebecca Pulley. Her brother is Mr. Ransom Dodd, who now resides at the old home in Franklin county. Sister Bunn was a faithful member of the Missionary Baptist church for a number of years. She lived a quiet christian life in the old fashion way. She loved home and tried to make it always pleasant. Let all her family, young and old, rejoice that Heaven is gathering up so much that is attractive. In that far land we are not strangers. There are those there who speak our name day by day, and they wonder why so long we tarry. But before we mount our throne, before we drink of the fountain, before we strike the harp of our eternal celebration, we will exclaim.

In this dark world of sin and pain,
We only meet to part again;
But when we reach the heavenly shore,
We there shall meet to part no more.
The hope that we shall see that day
Should chase our present griefs away
When these short years of pain are past
We'll meet before the throne at last.
A. A. Pippin.

Making Things Do.

Not only the heroes of war were those who bore the musket and sword. The women and children who stayed at home and kept up heart in spite of the privations of siege are to be numbered among the valiant. A glimpse of some of the southern domestic economies during the civil war is given by Miss M. J. Walsh in her personal recollections printed by the Mississippi Historical society:

Among the glorious achievements of that time the make-shifts at home deserve recognition, for they represent ingenuity and willing sacrifice. As various articles gave out substitutes were found. If no substitute could be invented for an article we simply did without.

Coffee, the southerners' daily beverage, was manufactured from parched corn, burnt corn bread, even burnt molasses. Sweet potatoes cut into small squares, dried, parched and ground were also used. The stimulating effect was lacking, but it was all the better for our nerves. For tea, young raspberry leaves dried were used. Sugar was a serious problem, and molasses was as precious as sugar.

"What shall we do when the present supply of Louisiana molasses gives out?" was a burning question, and the only answer was, "Do without."

Grits were eaten for rice. When we wanted soda we swept the fireplace clean and burned corncobs. Mustard and pepper were made of home grown products. Salt was costly. Every bit was shaken off dry pork and used. All brine was boiled down and dried. Still the supply grew lower and lower. Someone discovered that the dirt floors of the smoke-houses were salt mines, so to speak. The dirt was put in hoppers and run down, the brine boiled and dried.

All new cloth had to be manufactured at home from raw material. The dyestuffs were made from roots, bark, walnuts and indigo.

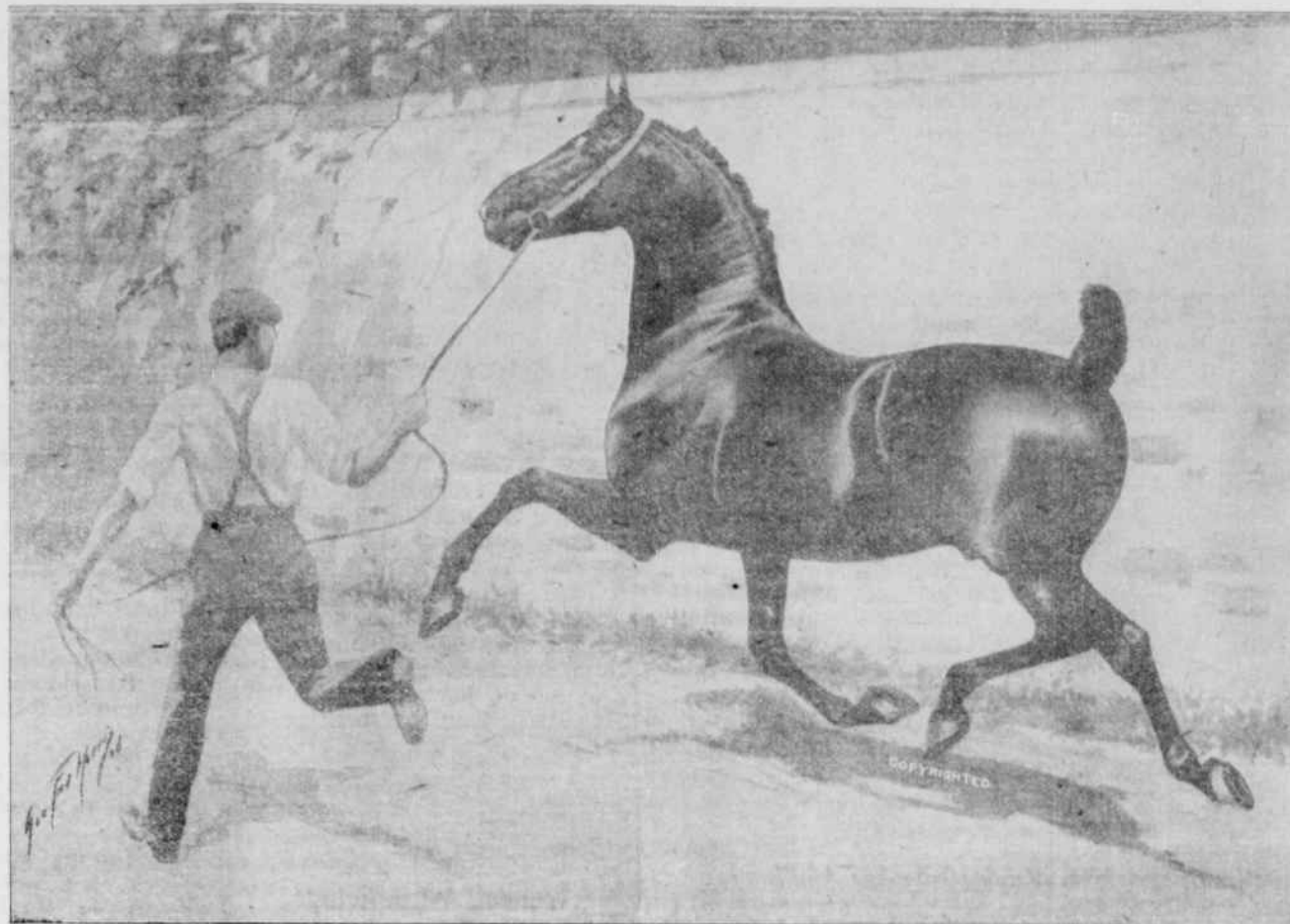
Shoes were rough affairs made from the hides of beeves, cured by the negroes. Buttons were made of coarse thread or persimmon seeds. Caps were cut of cloth and hats plaited from palmetto.

Letters were written on the blank leaves of books, the wrong side of wall scraps or old envelopes turned and pasted together.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials, Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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At The Austin-Stephenson Co's. Stables.

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Season Tickets \$8.20 sold daily April 19th, to November 30th.
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IF INTERESTED TALK WITH JAS. H. KIRKMAN, SR.,

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