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# **ITEMS**

IDEAS

A Country Physician

Dr. W. B. Crawford

her nephew. Mr. Aronld Peterson, afternoon. to the limit. Rev. Mr. Peterson and Mrs. Aaron Johnson, went to Ranow lives on Southern Railroad, and Clubs, of which they are active Mr. Peterson was a Friends minis- members at Rosewood, and take ter, and preached at the Oakland great interest in all that pertains to church. After the death if his wife the advancement of the great work here, the family moved to Washing- these clubs are doing.
ton City. Mrs. Peterson was a sis- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Becton ter of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pearce, of on a visit to the home of Mrs. Be :-Wallace, and interesting little son. ton's sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. David, Jr., came last week for a Oakley.

Mrs. Kirby Smith, of the Ebenez- short stay here, and after a visit er section has been on a visit to her over the week-end at Swansbor), brother in laws' family. Rev Char'te they went to Louisburg Monday to Peterson, in Washington, D. C., and visit Mr. Pearce's mother, and will

spent the week end in Lumberton,

thankful for this week, as we have the pleasure of seeing our great succeeded in getting our tobacco niece, and her little girl, Mrs. Long- School Convention Is crop all housed and cured even if est, who before her marriage was to Meet Salem Church we did have to rent a barn a mile Miss Elizabeth Edmundson, daughfrom home, put in flues, detour ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edmundthrough the woods, to get there on son of Stantonsburg. We remained day School Convention has been account of the highway being under at that delightfully pleasant home scheduled for the second Sunday in construction, and then buy wood, till late afternoon, and then wended and sticks in order to save the crop our way homeward, with the glad We never before had so much trou- remembrance of one of the most ble or expense with a tobacco cros, pleasant visits we had ever been and feel relieved that we were for- permitted to enjoy, and this with tunate enough to save it, especially the association of our dear friend since seeing so very much on the from Alabama, gives us still more to highways, since then, that has been be thankful for, as the shadows ruined because of failure to get help lengthen, and life's evening sunset to save the crop. If prices now will approaching, reminds us every day, just be what they should, or at and every hour, that we soon shal. returned last week, accompanied by return to their home at Wallace is least be sufficient to repay the far have lain down our burden here, mers for the hard work, and extra and gone hence to try the realities who brought her in his car. She Mrs. George H. Becton, Mrs. Best expense they have been put to in of the unknown beyond. Our o'd Willie Gardner had a delightful visit and enjoyed it Thompson. Mrs. Sam Smith, and order to save the crop, all will be friend's visit to our home will ever well and good, and the farmer will be remembered as one of the brightfamily once lived here, and owned leigh last Thursday to attend the be wearing a different look from the est cases, in the desert of our life, the place where Mr. Rupert Neal Federation of Home Demonstration one which low prices right low refreshing us with its delightful aswould produce.

While our esteemed friend Pet the home of friend and kindred noon. He is survived by six chil-smith was visiting at Oak-Glen. we gladdened our hearts with its warm had the pleasure of attending the welcome and most gracious hospi-Union meeting at Chapel Primitive tality, and threw around us its halo Baptist church, near here, where of enjoyment which enhanced that and there was an elgant dinner have come to us in our declining barbecue and everything that could be used to be used to be used to be for used to be us the biggest associations of the church which we are most thankful, and an immense throng, back in the will live with us as long as life en norse and buggy days of the ions dures, and comfort and cheer us as ago, while we were at home from we wend our way toward life's even the University of Virginia, in 1885, ing sunset, and await the dawn of if we are not mistaken. At any rate eternal morning just beyond. it was before we graduated in medicine, and just why we so well remember the day, was because of the fact that both of us were dressed in double breasted Prince Albert coals with striped pants, and wearing high silk hats, as they are now called, but at that time were known as "beav ers". That one was our first and only silk hat, and we do not think we have ever worn one since. We showed friend Pat a picture take.1, with the hat on, just as we wore it that day, when he and myself were sporting our "Jim Swingers" and beavers, and attracted attention.

Our highly esteemed and beloved friend Pet Smith, who was here last week, and delighted our home and hearts with his presence, went to Kinston Wednesday morning ani spent a day and night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crawford, Sr. returning to Oak-Glen Thursday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, and wife any mys-lf joined them and went to Wilson, where all had been invited to dinner in honor of Mr. Smith, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Darden, in that most beautiful little city. We arrived there safely and found a most gracious welcome from our hostess, at her beautiful and attractive home, where real old time Southern hospitality was as freely and gladly dispensed as the air we breathed. But! how could it have been otherwise. noted for just such delightfully pleasant occasions, as far back as wa can remember, and she has simply inherited the knack of knowing just how to make visitors enjoy the delightful pleasures which abound in her home. She is the daughter of te late Sheriff Luby and Sallie Ha :per, of Greene county, and was born and raised near the beautiful little town of Snow Hill, which nest! 3 among the lovely little hills on the banks of Contentnea Creek, where nature has done so much to beautify the location, as anywhere we have ever seen. Her family and ours are very closely connected, and before and right after the civil wa: there was no two families anywhere that visited each other more than did these two. But those now living of the two families, have rarely see a each other, in many years past. Mrs. Darden's maternal grand mother, Annie Crawford Hooks, and our paternal grand father, John C. Crawford, were brother and siste and in our childhood, and young manhood, there was frequent visiting among the two families, they being held together by the strong

est ties of kindred and love. After an elgant dinner at Mrs. Dardens, we had the pleasure of seeing her niece and daughter, Mrs. Hunter Flemming, and Miss Ha. riett, as we had never before had the pleasure of meeting them, but well remember Mrs. Flemming's mother, whom we knew as "Histie Harper", and have not seen her

We surely have great deal to be since she was grown. We also had Stoney Creek Sunday The Stoney Creek Township Sun-

this month-August 13th-at Salem M. E. Church. Five Sunday Schools of the county will take part in the all day con-

ventnon; Thompson's Chapel, Free Chapel, Patetown Church of God; Stoney Creek and Salem church. A picnic lunch will be served at noon to all attending. Everyone is

requested to bring well-filled bay. kets for the lunch, and to include

Dies In Kenly

Funeral services for Willie Gardner, 66, who was found dead in the lot back of his home at Kenly Friday morning, were held Saturday after censes, and that visit to Wilson, to

Deputy Sheriff N M. Warren, who investigated reported that there was no sign of foul play and said the there was a two days meeting, with of previous week at our home, and death was probably the result of a dinner on the grounds both days, but added still more to the memory of heart attack Robert Gardner, son we only were there on Sunday, heart and souls enjoyments which of the deceased, who found his father's body, said that he had talked

from rain that had fallen since midat the same place, when there was the memory of the past two weeks night He had evidently been dead for about two hours

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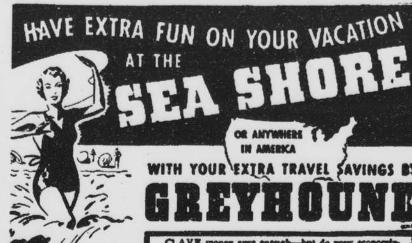
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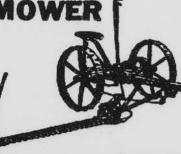
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