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We grow fine stocky plants, and being on the main line of the Southern Railroad, can deliver quickly and at a low rate. We guarantee every shipment and send cultural directions if desired. Early Jersey, Charleston and Flat Dutch. Price: \$1 per 1,000; on lots of 3,000 to \$100 write for prices. Special Prices to Union Agents.

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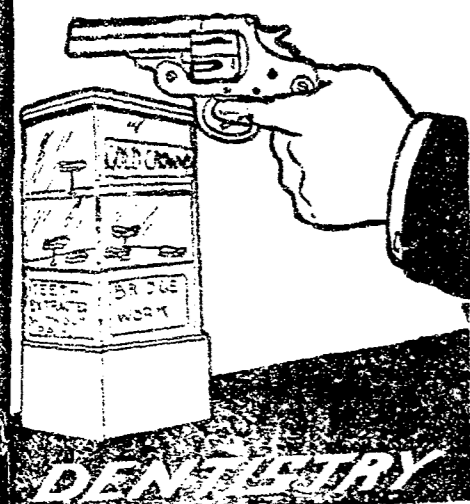
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Office Over Freeman's Drug Store Burlington, N. C.

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Burlington Drug Co.,
Burlington, N. C.

SALE OF THE "POLLY HODGIN LAND."

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County in which Nancy Carter and others are plaintiffs and Clem Coble and others are defendants, the undersigned commissioners will, on MONDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1914, at 12:00 o'clock, M., on the premises hereinafter described, offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction for cash the following described real estate, to-wit: Lying and being partly in Alamance County and partly in Chatham County, North Carolina, on the waters of the middle prong of Rocky River, adjoining the lands of the late Alfred

Pickett, William Pike, Gerton Butler, J. H. Johnson, A. L. Fuqua, W. H. Kimrey, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone, said Butler corner, and running thence West with said Butler's (formerly John Dixon's) line 55 chains to a stone in the County line; thence South with said County line 17 chains and 50 links to stone in lot number one; thence East 55 chains and 50 links to a small post in said Pickett's line; thence North with a line of said Pickett and Pit 20 chains and 50 links to the beginning, containing 105 acres more or less; the same being the property described in a deed executed by K. T. Hodgkin and his wife, Julia A. Hodgkin to Artilla Hodgkin on the 12th day of August, 1881, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County in Books "B. K." at page 447.

This property is known as the "Polly Hodgkin Land," and is situated two miles from Liberty, North Carolina, and upon this land are situated a dwelling house, barn and granary. About one-third of this land is in woods, and the farm is well watered and specially adapted to the production of grain.

This the 9th. day of December, 1913.

EDWARD TEAGUE,
DENNIS HODGIN,
Commissioners.
E. S. W. Dameron, Attorney.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Burlington, N. C., December 12, 1913:
Gentlemen—Buck Evans, George Gray (2), S. C. Hall, W. T. Noah, Wm. H. Julian, R. L. Tate.
Ladies—Miss Emma Brown, Miss Hattie Grase, Mrs. R. E. McCamey, Miss Annie Thompson.
Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" and give date of advertised list.
F. L. WILLIAMSON,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Lesson for December 28, 1913—Young People's Topics.

At this backward looking time of the year it is appropriate to look still further back than the petty concerns of our own past 12 months. Frankly, most of us think in very small terms. We are cellular, parochial, provincial. A long look at history tends to emancipate us from small fears. It helps us to see things in their relative importance and so delivers us from the thrall of trifles.

A few days ago, in a dining car, a new waiter asked the steward if he should serve ice with a bottle of Vichy water. The French steward went into a paroxysm of contempt. "Serve ice with Vichy? Why, everybody knows that ice is never served with Vichy." So he spluttered and fumed, unwilling to let the subject drop for an hour later. Did not the guest pity him, for having as waiters such dolts as did not know better than to serve ice with Vichy? One guest did pity him, but not for the reason he supposed. Millions of better men than he, in every respect except a knowledge of cookery and table service, don't know anything about Vichy, and don't care. The steward's trouble was the trivial one of a soul that has shrivelled to the size of a petty tool of his trade. He is an example of the person who is troubled by forks and spoons and table garniture; and who need to think back upon the great men who got along without any of these encumbrances of our modern civilization. It would be wholesome for all of us to remember that greatness is no matter of petty usages. Let us call the Bible patriarchs to our aid to deliver us from the blight of littleness of soul.

MANKIND'S LONG JOURNEY.

How old is man? "Three million years," answered a recent magazine article. "Frankly, we do not know," answered the wise scientists. Geology and anthropology have given us glimpses of the long, long journey the human race has travelled; and our school children talk learnedly about the stone age and the bronze age, (not knowing that these synchronised in different parts of the earth); but all we really do know, from credible history, is that so long as we have been able to read his contemporaneous records, man has had the same essential needs and traits.

The history that is truest to type is the Old Testament. Here we see the race developing, acquiring larger relationship and wider horizons, and being disciplined for the business of life and moral responsibility. There are some changes which the centuries do not make—and this truth may be stressed without limit, since our day, with its amusing and amazing egotism, is inclined to believe that within a decade or two it has "advanced" beyond the old landmarks. Thus, the need of pure family life must continue to the end of the race. We shall never outgrow the necessity for moral standards. The call for the exercise of sovereign will power on the part of every person is abiding. Sin still works as a permanent factor in human society. Most of all, God abides. All these factors and forces we find in the Old Testament history, which we have been studying, and a contemplation of them is involved in any reasonable consideration of history.

THE GREATEST TRUTH OF ALL.

One overshadowing truth, the oldest and greatest, yet also the newest and most intimate, has been studied during this year's lessons. That is the truth of the existence and character of a divine being. No fact is so contemporary as the fact of God. "In the beginning, God—" so began our lessons. As the opened eyes of John saw it, He is the first, and the last, the Alpha and Omega, the generating cause and the final adjudication. This loftiest theme that ever commanded human consideration is the central truth of the year's study. Man is related to God by the very nature of both beings. The present character of this relationship is more important than the Mexican question, and the state of business, the affairs of the holidays, and the problem of getting along with other people. If God bulked larger in our thinking, the things that disturbed us in life would bulk smaller.

As it was at the beginning of the first man, and as it will be at the deathbed of the last, God is the supreme question. Any mind that tries to get along without reclining upon God is not doing justice even to his own man-power. As Mt. Hermon dominates the landscape of Palestine so does the truth tower above all else in these lessons.

TEXAS, FOR INSTANCE.

If we may shake ourselves loose from the things near and small, and take a fearless look at the task of organizing human life along the best lines, we approximate somewhat the genius of this Old Testament history. Away back in God's task was to develop a people qualified to lead the world into the highest life. As we look over the record it seems, to judge by our little two-inch standards

that the undertaking was full of slumps and blunders and imperfections.

But, be it remembered, states are not made by machinery. Take Texas, for instance. All that the civilization of the old world acquired through laborious centuries is following the Texas pioneers within a few decades. Where the bison roamed, within the memory of living men, the college boys now play football. The dug-out and the sod-house are being supplanted by modern homes of convenience and refinement, such as the poor of the world never aspire to. The old town is becoming a metropolis. Any one with the vision and the spirit of patience can see this wonder being wrought before his eyes. Shall we view with less discernment the making of this old Hebrew nation?

AFTER GOD, THE MAN.

For twelve months, we have been studying a long stretch of history, most of it in the terms of a few men. God first; then man; both are indispensable to the story. These are the two essential factors of all history. We may supplement the old catechism statements, that "The chief end of man is God," by saying reverently that the chief end of God is man. After considering Adam and Eve and their sons, with a family problem as modern as anything in today's newspapers, we studied that great adventurer and "come outer," Abraham the man who dared to follow his gleam. All ages are richer for his simple loyalty to his vision. Then Isaac, a mere cipher connecting two numerals; and Jacob, a crooked stick whom it took long years and hard experience to straighten. If God could do what he did with old Jacob perhaps we are not wholly unavailable material.

Like many a man, Jacob came to his real greatness through his children. The most notable fact about him is that he was the father of Joseph. There is comfort for parents in that thought that, although we may not be able to hold the torch high, we may at least be able to pass it on to the son, whose arms we have strengthened.

MOSES, MAD AND MEEK.

Quite as today explains yesterday, and as tomorrow is needed to make clear the meaning of today, so it took Sinai and Nebo to enable us to perceive the unique significance of the schooling of Moses, son of a slave, protegee of a princess. For the great work of delivering the Jews he was trained, and he used his peculiar equipment for its highest purpose. Moses did not belong with that favored group of well-fitted young men, who waste their noble preparation upon their ignoble selves. He rose greatly to his great task.

The loss of his temper is the first mature act of Moses of which we read—and we cannot help loving him for it. Hot with indignation over an injustice, he risked his all to serve the oppressed. God send us more men who dare blaze forth in behalf of truth and justice and patriotism, in sublime scorn of consequences. That deed drove Moses to the wilderness, where he got a disciple which the palaces of Egypt could not give. He learned how to be meek and how to wait. It is simply impossible to help man without being patient. We forgive Moses his subsequent lapses from long-suffering, for they came from caring little for Moses and all for his work. A great patriot he, whom earth and heaven honor.

THE GOOD TIMES COMING.

All the men and events of this history which the Sunday Schools have been studying looked forward to a Promised Land, wherein the Chosen People should find their mission. Now we are learning them. The Jordan crossed, their patience rewarded, the land apportioned, and their national life assured. The hand of God in it all is as clear to us who read now as ever was the pillar of cloud by day or of fire by night. God guides the life of men and of nations into steadily bettering conditions. In his scheme of things, good times are always coming.

Now the Sunday schools drop the Old Testament course, and take up a year's study in the life of Jesus. We contemplate Him of whom all the Old Testament was but a prefiguration and a richer and more vital than this 12 months of studies now ending.

Their Object.

"What is the idea of these repeated farewell tours of stars?"
"Why to fare well, of course."
—Baltimore American.

An Agnostic.

Briggs—"Rogers claims to be an agnostic, doesn't he?"
Griggs—"Only as to religion; as to anything else, he knows it all."
—Boston Transcript.

His Proposition.

"How did you propose to support my daughter, sir?"
"I didn't propose to her to support her at all. I only proposed to her to marry me."
—Baltimore American.

Don't wait, but renew your subscription at once to The Twice-A-

In October 1909

the North Carolina Railroad Company had surveyed and potted all that tract of land which they own in North Burlington on Fisher Street and Big Falls road but this land had never been priced and placed on the market until this month.

There are 58 lots ranging in size from 1-3 of an acre to 1 4 acres and in price from \$100-00 to \$300 00 per lot. However we are only offering 26 of these lots at present.

We believe this property is good investment at price placed upon it and will be glad to show map or land to anyone interested.

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