

## MRS. CHARLES HUDGINS GODWIN

**Died on Thursday After Months of Suffering Which She Bore With Christian Fortitude--- Popular Young Woman Who Was Beloved by Many.**

With the blush of young womanhood still fresh on her cheeks, Lela Verone, wife of Charles Hudgins Godwin, died on Thursday, April 6th, at 1:40 o'clock p. m., after having suffered for the past three years. All these years of pain she had been the brave, cheerful spirit, knowing that the end was inevitable but having within her the peace of God which passeth all understanding.

She was the youngest daughter of John D., and Eliza Griffin Simpson, and was born on January 19th, 1883, at the country home of her parents near Everetts, Martin County. Many of the earlier days of her school life were spent in Williamston, and later she attended the G. F. College at Greensboro. At the age of eighteen she was wedded to George William Newell with whom she spent several years of happiness. Two children were born to them, but both died in infancy. For several years after the death of Mr. Newell, she resided with her brother, J. Paul Simpson, and entered into the social and religious life of the town. Until her health failed she taught in the Baptist Sunday School, having become a member of the Church soon after her marriage. Her interest in the mission of the Church found expression in her efforts to do what she could in the work of the Missionary Society.

With marvelous strength and fortitude she combatted the ravages of the dreaded disease which had come upon her young life, always bright and full of love for friends and those bound to her by ties of blood. God had given her a kind heart and that with charm of person, made her popular with a large circle of friends here and elsewhere.

In 1908, she became the wife of Charles Hudgins Godwin, and one son was born to them, who with the father survives her. Her father, John D. Simpson, and brothers and sisters, Paul and Dillon Simpson and Mrs. Charles Cobb and Mrs. S. A. Newell, are left to feel the loss of her who was so dearly beloved by each.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon (Friday) the funeral services were conducted at the residence on Main Street by Rev. George J. Dowell, and Rev. Rufus Bradley. Interment was in the Godwin plot in the Baptist Cemetery. Many floral emblems, gifts of friends and relatives, expressed in their beauty and fragrance, the thoughts of the giver for her who had been cut down like a lovely flower by the hand of the Reaper, Death.

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### We Have Them All Beat

When it comes to satisfactory merchandising. Two thousand traveling salesmen are carrying over eighty different products to over two million farmers every year. This is the fairest, squarest and most satisfactory plan of merchandizing ever devised. We need a reliable energetic young man right now to travel in Martin County. Address: The J. R. Watkins Company, 112 South Gay Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Established 1868 Capital over \$2,000,000. Plant contains 10 acres floor space.

## Arbor Day in the Schools

Education consists in preparing the child for life, so that the greatest good to the man himself, his neighbor, and the state will result from all his later experiences.

Perhaps the most common as well as most vital experiences from the business point of view as well as from that of recreation, come to the average North Carolinian from his association with trees, the forests or their products. Yet few children, or grown people for that matter, can distinguish a longleaf from a shortleaf pine seedling, know the conditions most favorable for the best growth of even our commonest forest trees or can tell one pine from another by the bark, the buds, the leaves of the fruit.

In order to foster a love of trees among children and to teach them elementary facts about them, as well as to encourage the planting of trees and the intelligent care of forests by their elders, the practice of observing Arbor Day has been introduced into nearly every state in the Union, and in many states it is a legal school festival. In North Carolina the day was observed as far back as 1893, but unfortunately it has never received general recognition. Only a school here, and there has observed the day with appropriate exercises, when some of the teachers or patrons have been especially interested in the subject.

Such a celebration might be held annually by every school in the state with great profit to the children, and with increasing interest on the part of the parents. There is unfortunately a tendency among the men to leave the education of the children more and more to the women, and the next generation will have special cause to bless their mothers for opening their eyes to the beauty and usefulness of the trees if the women, who through their clubs are doing such good work for civic improvement and the betterment of education, would take up this matter all over the state and work for a general Arbor Day observance.

## Open Air Schools

Since January 1, 1907, sixty-five Open Air Schools for children afflicted with or predisposed to tuberculosis have been established in twenty-eight cities, according to an announcement made in a bulletin issued to-day by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The first Open Air School in the United States was established on January 1, 1907 by the Board of Education of Providence, R. I., at the instance of Dr. Ellen A. Stone. The next school was established in May of the same year at Pittsburg, a third one at Boston in July, 1908, and the fourth at Bellevue Hospital in New York in December, 1908. During the year 1909 ten schools in five different cities were opened; in 1910, sixteen schools in twelve cities were opened; and eight schools in five cities have been opened to April 1, 1911, while definite provision has been made for twenty-seven more schools in six cities. Many cities are considering the question and will act during the coming year.

New York City now has in operation twelve open air schools and classes, and definite provision has been made for fourteen similar classes to be opened by next fall. Boston has five open air classes in its schools, and Chicago also has several.

According to reports received by the National Association, the result of the open air class work has been to restore most of the children to normal health and efficiency. One of these open air schools or classes should be established for each 25,000 population, especially in cities.

## Death of an Infant

Emma Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Peel, died Saturday, April 1st, aged one year and eight months. The babe in its earliest days had been very delicate, but with a mother's tender care had grown to be an attractive and healthy child, giving light and joy in the home. Suddenly it was taken with a congestive chill and after intense suffering for twenty-four hours, went to join that happy throng of children in Heaven above.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. G. J. Dowell and Rev. Rufus Bradley. The body was interred in the Baptist Cemetery, where a large number of friends and acquaintance assembled to sympathize with the sorrowing family. The little mound was covered with bright, beautiful flowers, fit emblems of the beauty and innocence of the precious babe resting beneath.

Tender Shepherd, Thou hast stilled  
Now Thy little lamb's brief weeping;

Ah, how peaceful, pale and mild  
In its narrow bed 'tis sleeping!  
And no sigh of anguish sore  
Heaves that little bosom more."

## Miss Emma Watts Dead

News was received here on Monday night of the serious illness of Miss Emma Watts at her home in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Tuesday morning a dispatch was received by Mrs. W. A. Ellison conveying the sad intelligence that Miss Watts died at twelve o'clock Monday night. The news brought sorrow to many here who had been friends of the young woman for years. Some years ago she had taught in the musical department at the Academy here. During the time spent among our people she made a number of staunch friends, who never forgot her and who were not forgotten by her. Her interest in the town and its people never grew less in all the years of separation. Her character was sweet and lovely and her faith was that of the earnest Christian.

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## Notice

Subscribers of the Williamston Telephone Company will please make the following additions and changes to their Telephone Directories.

New subscribers: Ayers, A. B. 107-1½; Bradley, Rev. Rufus, 44; Coaltrain, C. C. 114-3½; Crawford, J. C. Sheriff, office 68; Dennis Simmons Lbr. Co. Logging Camp, 114-4½; Griffin, Geo. W. 106-½; Gurganus, J. D. 42; Leggett, J. H. 101-½; Manning, A. J. 114-1½; Manning, N. R. 114-3; Market, 52; Peel, Plenny, 106-1½; Peel Ephraim, 106-2; Peoples N. C. Steamboat Line, 19 2; Roanoke Bottling Works, 88; Roberson Charlie T. 114-4; Rogers, Walter 131; Smith & Hadley, 52; Teel, Mrs. W. J. 103 5; Taylor, McS, 38; Whitaker, W. J. 89; Williams, Dr. John W. 103-4½; Wynn & Whitehurst, 100-1½.

Changes: Daniel & Staton, 104 3 ½; Daniel, Wm. Ed. 104-1½; Gurganus, J. Henry, 109 2½; Hardison, Simon E. 104-4; Hopkins, J. W. 104 3; Hardison, J. B. 104-1 ½.

Jamesville Central

Askev, C. A. 14; Davenport, J. L. 18; Evans, J. E. 17; Edwards, D. S. 20; Hotel, 19.

Change S. R. Biggs Drug Co., to The Jamesville Drug Co., 3.  
W. C. Manning, Mgr.

## Woman's Days

"All the world loves a lover," is no truer than that all the women love a millinery opening. One has only to follow the crowd on these warm spring days, and find the Mecca of the feminine world Williamston is noted for beautiful displays of the milliner's art from year to year, and the advertising columns of the paper are watched carefully to determine when the eyes shall be allowed to feast on the "very swellest things" the shops have produced. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the stores of Harrison Bros & Company and Carstarphen & Company were filled with women eager to examine and "buy on" the lovely creations which had been selected in the Northern markets. Mrs. Louis Harrison and Miss Alice Kiestler, who have pleased the shoppers here for many seasons, had brought "the very latest" in shapes, straws, ribbons, flowers and other accessories to meet the needs and appeal to the taste of a crowd of women, who desire to be well-dressed always.

The styles this season are not so extreme as for the past two and therefore it is not so difficult to make selections. The shades in trimmings are beautiful and when softly blended, give the wear an attractive appearance. The trade for Easter creations has been splendid and there will be busy hours with the trimmers for weeks to come. Out-of-town shoppers can find what they need in millinery and ladies' furnishings at the stores of Harrison and Carstarphen.

## Mrs. Henry Jolly Dead

Death came to Ida Flora, wife of Henry Jolly, on Tuesday morning, April 4th, at home in West Williamston. For several weeks she had been suffering with chills, and Saturday last was taken with spinal meningitis, and after intense suffering the end came. She was a Miss Warrington before her marriage, and was born and reared near Jamesville, where she has many relatives living. She was born on February 4th, 1874, having lived a few weeks over thirty-seven years. Five young children are left without a mother's care, one being an infant of five months.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the funeral services were conducted by the Rev. G. J. Dowell, pastor of the Baptist Church. Friends and acquaintances followed the body to Oakdale Cemetery where it was laid to rest to await the Resurrection Morn when the dead shall give up their dead.

In cases of rheumatism relief from pain makes sleep and rest possible. This may be obtained by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by All Dealers.

## Tax Assessors Named

The last General Assembly passed a law requiring the appointment of a Tax Assessor for each county in the State. Under this act, Mr. W. C. Manning was appointed for Martin County. During the listing of taxes and the preparation of the lists for each township, the services of Mr Manning will be required, and the Board of County Commissioners may direct him in his service. In each township there will be an assistant assessor, and these were appointed by the Board on Monday: J. A. Getsinger, Jamesville; J. H. Riddick, Williams; Pleny Peel, Griffins; Nathan Rogerson, Bear Grass; L. B. Wynn, Williamston; M. P. Taylor, Poplar Point; S. F. Everett, Cross Roads; Ed James, Robersonville; Frank Haislip, Hamilton; John Harrell, Goose Nest.

## A. & M. Notes

Within the last ten days \$115,510 has been raised for the benefit of Raleigh and A. & M. College Y. M. C. A. buildings. The city Y. M. C. A. building will be erected on the place where the present city market stands on Fayetteville Street. The College building will be on the campus between the park and the Wantauga building.

Never in the history of Raleigh has there been such a campaign; old and young have been in the thickest of the fight and the cry has been: "What's the matter with Raleigh? She's all right." The business men of the city and a number of A & M. boys have been sacrificing time in order to increase the movement in the State. The campaign has cemented the friendship between the city and college and the future will find the two working together for the uplifting of the young men of both city and State.

A Y. M. C. A. is to a college what a church is to a community. There are 250 students who are Y. M. C. A. members and it is hoped that the number will be largely increased. The new building will contain a gymnasium, reading room, two society halls, a banquet hall, rooms for alumni, offices for the Secretary, Red and White and Agronomic, and special provisions will be made for the friends and relatives of the A. & M. students.

Since the Y. M. C. A. movement has been on hand it appears that there has been a thorough list of improvements investigated. Notwithstanding the fact that there is an engineering building going up, a comparatively new dormitory and Agriculture buildings, there still remains worth mentioning one other fact concerning improvement.

The contracts for the Animal Husbandry building and the extension of the new Dormitory are now on hand. These two together with the Y. M. C. A. will be started in early summer. At the closing of the campaign (Monday night) telegrams were received from the University and Wake Forest wishing the A & M success and cheerfully donating the much appreciated sums of \$100 and \$50.

George D. Burroughs.

## Bonds Sold

According to the provisions for the sale of bonds for the building of good roads in Williamston Township, the first series amounting to \$15,000 was sold on Monday to J. G. Staton at par. The bonds bear six per cent annually and are taxable. Experts on good road-building will ascertain the needs for the working of same and all necessary arrangements are to be made as early as practicable.

## Lenten Services

The congregation of the Episcopal Church were fortunate in having with them the Rev. C. G. Bradley, of Scotland Neck, on Thursday night and Friday morning of last week. Mr. Bradley is much beloved by his parishioners and has greatly strengthened the claims of the Church in the town. Those who heard him here found much pleasure and comfort in both sermon and service. His ability is marked and he is regarded as one of the strong preachers of the State. He has recently been called to serve the Church at Wadesboro and has the same under consideration. Thursday morning, he administered the Holy Communion after the Litany service and made a short address. Mrs. Bradley accompanied him here and they left on the 5 o'clock train for home on Thursday afternoon.

## THE GREATEST WORLD CLASSIC

**The King James Version of the Bible Completed Three Hundred Years Ago--Not Authorized as Generally Supposed--- Forty-Seven Translators.**

The year of our Lord, 1911, is the tercentennial anniversary of the chiefest date in English history. Just three hundred years ago was completed a work which has exercised and is still exerting the mightiest influence that ever shaped the world's course in politics, morals and literature. It was in 1611, after seven years of painful labor, that the forty-seven scholars selected by King James finished their task, and gave to English literature, if not to world literature, its greatest classic--the Authorized Version of the Bible.

The most remarkable fact connected with the "Authorized" Version is that it was not authorized. "Notwithstanding the current use of this term, the revision was never publicly authorized by parliament or convocation, privy council or King. The acceptance which it has enjoyed has been won chiefly on its merits." In spite of the flattering dedication to King James, the truth seems to be that this translation had an altogether fortuitous beginning, and received the encouragement of James for motives of personal aggrandizement.

The first proposal to revise the then current translations of the Scriptures was made, unexpectedly, by Dr. John Reynolds, president of the Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and leader of the Puritan party. The occasion was a conference of bishops and clergy held at Hampton Court, the King's Palace, in January, 1604, to consider the difference existing between the ecclesiastical and puritanical demands in the church. The discussion turned after a time to the defectiveness of the Geneva Bible and the Bishops' Bible, the two versions employed at the time in England. Dr. Reynolds, in explaining his suggestion, declared that the existing versions were "corrupt, and not answerable to the truth of the original." He met with little encouragement at the hands for the conference. Bishop Bancroft, of London, declared for his party when he granted that "if every man had his home about new versions, there would be no end of translating."

But the new proposal found an unexpected and special friend in King James, who himself presided over the conference. He foresaw that a Bible translation made under his patronage would reflect great glory upon his reign. He had, besides, an unconcealed grudge against the popular Geneva Bible on account of the marginal notes which characterized that Bible written as they were against the pretensions of the English church, and the idea of the divine right of Kings.

However petty the motives which actuated King James, the provisions which he enacted for carrying out the work were most admirable. "Fifty-four learned men were selected impartially from high churchmen and puritans, as well as from those who represented scholarship totally unconnected with any party. And in addition to this band of appointed revisers, the King also designed to secure the co-operation of every Biblical scholar of note in the kingdom."

The revisers were divided into six companies, and to each company was allotted a definite portion of the scriptures. Of the fifty-four translators originally appointed only forty-seven at most took part in the work. Dr. Reynolds died within three years of the start, and several of the most thorough scholars and linguists connected with the undertaking did not live to see its completion.--Sel.