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like ailments. Your money back
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almost instant relief. Buy a bot-
tle to-day. Adv.

Some Don't For The New Year.

Don't forget that the smallest
act that will add to mother's hap-
piness and commend your Saviour
to those who know him not is well
worth while.

Today is a golden opportunity
for hoping someone to make life
brighter. Don't fail to seize it.

Don't forget you wield an in-
fluence. Is your influence whole-
some? If not, make it so.

Kind words cost but little, but
may mean much to a sorrowing
heart. Don't forget to scatter
them freely.

Don't forget to utilize every
moment of spare time in reading
and study and you can easily be-
come an accomplished entertainer.

Don't forget that papers and
magazines are a valuable acqui-
sition to any home. Culture and
refinement come from broad read-
ing.

Don't forget that your faults,
when viewed by the other fellow,
look quite as conspicuous as theirs
do to you.

Don't be an imitator. Have
your own individuality. Be your-
self.

Don't be pessimistic. There is
too much pessimism abroad with-
out your adding to the stock.

Don't forget to be sympathetic.
The world needs sympathy and co-
operation.

Don't forget that high ideals
and noble aspirations are a pre-
requisite to success.

Don't forget that the busier
you are the more need for your
turning aside and spending a
while with Christ who is the
source of our strength.

Don't forget to spend more
time daily in prayer and in the
study of God's word than you did
in 1914, and you will be the hap-
pier and better for it.

Leila Reese Honeycutt,
Ahoskie, N. C.

Turner Almanac is Now Ready.

Well Known North Carolina Publi-
cation Now in Its 78th Year

The 1915 Turner-Ebbiss North
Carolina Almanac has just come
from the press. The book appears
in its seventy-eighth year more
complete and valuable than ever
before. For several generations
this book has been the standard
publication of its kind in this
state, maintaining a favored place
by the freiside in a great many
homes.

This is the first publication con-
taining a complete court calendar
for the entire state and it is in-
valuable to lawyers. Full infor-
mation is given concerning the
various departments of the state
government with names of all
officials and employes with the
salaries they are paid. There is
a roster of the 1915 General As-
sembly. Statistics and data con-
cerning the European War are
among the new features. This is
one of the few Almanacs in the
country which is able to maintain
the standard price of ten cents,
most of the other publications be-
ing given away free by advertisers.
The book has been sold steadily
since 1837, its usefulness having
increased with its age. The Al-
manac is sold in Hertford County
by Shaw Bros., Winton; George
L. Willoughby, Ahoskie; Cope-
land & Tayloe, Harrellsville; S. E.
Harrelle & Co., Cofield; T. H.
Nicholson, Murfreesboro.

LEGISLATION THAT FARMERS UNION WANTS.

The state council of the North
Carolina Farmers' Union has out-
lined the legislation that the union
demands of this General Assembly.
The council is in favor of the Tor-
rens system, already law, but
wants the maximum charge for
registration to average about \$25.
The council will ask the General
Assembly to petition Congress for
rural credits legislation. Race
segregation is another matter that
the council will urge.—Raleigh
Times.

Resolutions of Condolence and Respect.

Whereas—It has seemed good
into our Heavenly Father to take
from the infirmities and perplexi-
ties of earth to the eternal joys of
Heaven our beloved friend and
Bro. W. Q. Copeland. We the
pastor and members of Harrel-
sville Baptist Church, in con-
ference assembled, do hereby.

Resolve—That in the death of
Bro. Copeland, pastor and church
recognize that we have sus-
tained a great loss.

That recognition be given to the
unwavering consecration and
cheerful response of the deceased
to every need and every good
work of his church, during the
whole of his devoted and useful
Christian life.

That in his universal acknowl-
edgment of the aid of other's in
his struggles and successes, in
the gentle graciousness of his man-
ner; and in his cheerfulness, even
amidst afflictions; he set an exam-
ple which should strengthen and
sweeten the characters of us all.

That the smiles and resignation
of his last days here on earth were
a benediction to all who came un-
der their influence.

That feeling our loss to be
Heaven's gain, and moreover that
it is only temporary, we bow to
the will of our Heavenly Father
and felicitate our brother on hav-
ing fully won his crown.

That we tender to the bereaved
family and relatives our deepest
sympathy, warmest affection and
mutual condolence.

That a copy of these resolutions
be sent to the widow and family
of the deceased.

That a copy be furnished for
publication, to the HERTFORD
COUNTY HERALD.

That permanent record of same
be made in the minutes of our
church.

J. T. Williams,
Chairman for the Com.

HE DOESN'T KNUCKLE TO COTTON.

Dunn Dispatch.

Mr. H. V. Moulton, of Duke,
was here Saturday and was still
determined not to knuckle down
to King Cotton's truculence. He
doesn't take much to the tobacco
idea, but when it comes to trying
small grain he is out there with the
foremost. Already he has large
areas sowed to wheat and oats, and
is now preparing land for spring
grain. He is thinking of giving
peanuts a trial, also, and will
probably plant more corn than
ever before. He believes that
Harnett's farmers can get along
very well without cotton and is go-
ing to reduce cotton production to
a minimum upon his land this
year.

TAKING A GOOD STAND.

Our representative, Stanley
Winborne Esq., is taking a good
stand in the legislature. His com-
mittee appointments are good. He
is chairman of the committee on
Federal Relations and has been ap-
pointed on the following other
committees: Judiciary, ranking
second, Courts and Judicial Dis-
tricts, Election Laws, Journal,
Penal Institutions, Fish and
Fisheries and on a committee to
select trustees for the University
of North Carolina.

Grand Lodge of Masons Met in Raleigh.

The North Carolina Grand
Lodge of Masons met in Raleigh
Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in
the lodge room of the Masons
Temple.

A number of masons from this
and adjoining counties are in at-
tendance.

Attending Federal Court.

District Attorney Francis D.
Winston, of Windsor, left home
Sunday to be on hand at the open-
ing of the Federal Court in
Raleigh Monday.

Not a Failure.

And now two learned professors
in leading universities solemnly
assert that the United States is
unfit for self-government. One of
them is led to that conclusion be-
cause he had invested his savings
New Haven stock and lost it in
the business jugglery that marked
that road. That professor's views
are excusable under the circum-
stances, for if anything can make
people lose faith in the political
and other stability of the country,
it is the way the New Haven and
several other lines have been
fraudulently mismanaged, and the
leniency, and even favor that
courts, commissions and politicians
have shown them.

All the same the learned profes-
sors are wrong. That representa-
tive government is far from per-
fect in this land few will deny,
and all will regret, but that does
not necessarily mean failure. As
a matter of fact, in spite of short-
comings, this country stands in
the front rank for the excellency
of its institutions and their opera-
tion, and in the intelligent faith of
its people that all the problems
that may arise or that are existent
will be solved on just and righte-
ous lines.

Just as there are folks that pre-
dict all manner of things concern-
ing the war, so there are folks
who see in it the fulfillment of
many Bible prophecies. Their
favorite books are Daniel and Re-
velation and passages which to
the average mortal are mysterious
in the extreme are to them, in
their estimation, as plain as day-
light. They know, or think they
know, "all about the "Best,"
"Scarlet Woman," and other mys-
terious characters, and the "little
horn," "ten horns," "seventy
weeks" and other dark passages of
Daniel, and the dragons, horses
and stars of Revelation present no
difficulties whatsoever, for this
war is to reveal it all. No doubt
such speculations are very inter-
esting to those that delight in them
but most students of the Bible and
people generally reverentially re-
frain from such curiosity while
they give themselves to the fur-
therance of those practical ques-
tions that are of positive value to
mankind and which so beautifully
marked the teaching and life of
the Man of Nazareth.

Were They Held in Vain?

It is a curious fact that The
Hague conferences and the com-
pletion of the Peace Palace at The
Hague were followed by war. This
was something neither antici-
pated nor desired by the monarch
who first suggested the holding
of such conferences, nor by any-
one else.

The first conference met in 1899
and was immediately followed by
the Boer war. The next was held
in 1907 and very soon after began
the disturbances in the Near East,
followed by the great war between
the Balkan States and Turkey. A
few months ago the Peace Palace
was completed, after years of
building and then came the great-
est war in all the history.

The immediate out come of all
the conferences heralded by such
a flourish of trumpets is both dis-
appointing and disconcerting to
all who pinned faith on the ability
of peace conferences to prevent
war.

Still, that does not necessarily
mean that the meetings were value-
less or that the Peace Palace is a
mockery. Influences, making
for the promotion of peace and for
better understanding between the
nations, have doubtless been set
in motion by the conference held
even if they have not yet risen to
the surface, and it is not unlikely
that when the powers get wearied
of fighting the peace negotiations
may be held in the beautiful and
historic Dutch city.

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Winton Wavelets

Busy People, From a Busy Town

Compiled and Arranged by the
Herald Correspondent

On last Monday morning the
people of our community was sad-
dened by the death of Mrs. W. D.
McGlohon near Tunis.

Mrs. J. H. Lee and daughter
Bessie spent the week-end with re-
latives near Eure.

Mr. Forest Evans is visiting his
sister Mrs. J. K. P. Eure.

Mrs. Pearle Eure, of Drum Hill,
is visiting in the home of Mr. C.
W. Carter.

Mr. Burton Pearce spent several
days in Norfolk last week.

Mrs. G. W. Parish left last
Thursday for her home in Little-
ton, after spending some time with
her mother Mrs. Tina Jenkins.

Miss Pearle Hill, of Eure, is
visiting Miss Kate Liverman.

Mrs. W. H. Lassiter and little
daughter Violet, spent Friday with
Mrs. H. N. Deans at Murfrees-
boro.

Mrs. E. L. Jenkins spent Thurs-
day and Friday with her sister
Mrs. B. F. Stone at Tunis.

Mr. J. H. Jenkins spent Monday
and Tuesday in Ahoskie.

Mr. J. H. Lee spent Tuesday in
Norfolk.

The Betterment Association will
meet in the school building Wed-
nesday afternoon. A large at-
tendance is desired.

Dr. C. F. Griffin visited Sarah
Leigh Hospital Monday.

The Missionary Societies of the
Baptist Churches observed last
week as the Week of Prayer.

Messrs. Garland Hale and Ike
Story spent from Saturday until
Monday in Woodland and Lasker.

Mr. C. W. Byrd spent Tuesday
in Norfolk.

Mrs. Media Cowan and daugh-
ters Misses Mary and Ruby left
Thursday for Port Norfolk where
they will make their future home.
We all miss them, but wish them
much success.

Largest in History of School

Last Sunday eclipsed all records
in attendance at the Ahoskie Bap-
tist Sunday School. The attend-
ance was estimated at 300.

The swelling of the attendance
was due to the efforts of Dr. C.
G. Powell, teacher of the Baraca
Class, who offered a fish to every
one who was present last Sunday.

We understand his supply of
fishes had exhausted before all
were supplied. No such attend-
ance has been reported in any
school in the county before.

WHAT IT COST TO RAISE COTTON

The investigations of 872 Feder-
al crop reporters in 1910 upon the
cost of cotton production show (1)
an average per-acre cost of \$20.35
(2) and average per acre yield of
247 lbs. of lint cotton and (3) an
average cost of 8.24 cents per lb.

The cost of production was low-
est in Alabama 7.92 cents per lb.
and highest in Texas 8.59 cents
per lb.

The cost of producing cotton has
increased upon an average 3 per
cent a year since the investigations
of 1896.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I want to thank our many
friends for their great kindness to
my dear wife, myself and family
in our recent great trouble and
bereavement.

Yours truly,
W. D. MCGLOHON,
Jan. 14, 1915. Tunis, N. C.

It Is No Use.

It is no use for Hayti, San Do-
mingo, or any of the Central
American countries starting any
of their tinpot revolutions while
the great European conflict has
the stage, for no one would pay
any attention to them.

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tinuation of mutual prosperity.

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