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For Planters Bank, Guardian.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having this day qualified as administrator with the will of the estate of George R. Gammon, deceased, of the County of Edgecombe; this is hereby given all persons having claim against said estate to present them to me properly verified for payment on or before the 3rd. day of November 1911 or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

Persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to me or my attorneys. This 3rd. day of October 1910.

C. L. FOUNTAIN, adm'r cta
of Gerge R. Gammon
Fountain & Fountain attorneys.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Sale of Land.

By virtue of the power vested in me by that certain Deed of Trust of Clarkisle and wife, et als. on the 1st day of January 1908 and recorded in Office of the Register of Deeds for Edgecombe County, in Book 141 Page 41, I will on the first day of November 19 at 12 o'clock M. offer for sale at the Court House door in Tarboro, N. C. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, that certain lot or parcel of land described in said Deed of Trust as situate in Edgecombe County North Carolina and being the identical tract of land conveyed to S. M. Carlisle by O. Warren and wife Callie and C. W. Bryan and wife Mamie by John Fulford and Emma Harrell recorded in Book 130 Page 448 of the Public Registry of Edgecombe County being Share or Lot No. 1 containing 115 acres to which deed for a further description of the land reference is hereby made. This 30th. day of September, 1910

W. Stamps Howard—Trustee

THE PRESENCE OF THE SON OF MAN

Matthew 24:32-44—November 13

"Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation."—Matthew 26:41.

FOR various reasons many Bible students understand that our Lord referred to the Jewish nation under the symbolism of a fig-tree. He had been telling his disciples what might be expected in the end of this age, when he would come again to receive his faithful to himself and to give them a place as his Bride upon his Throne and to establish his Kingdom under the whole heavens for the blessing of Israel and all the world through Israel. In this study he tells us that amongst the prominent signs of the closing of this age and the opening of the new will be the budding of the fig tree—the springing forth of new life and new hope in the Jewish nation. And is not this condition of things manifesting itself today? Behold the Jews awakening and listening to the voice of Moses and the Prophets calling them to Palestine and to fresh hope in God and in the glorious promises to which they still are heirs as the natural seed of Abraham! "For the gifts and calling of God are things he does not repent of" (Romans ii, 11-39).

"This Generation Shall Not Pass"

The generation which witnesses the signs promised in the verses preceding our lesson and which witnesses this putting forth of the green leaves of hope by Israel will see to the full the accomplishment of the glorious change of Dispensation so long foretold. They will witness the passing of the reign of the Prince of Darkness and the inauguration of the glorious reign of the Prince of Light—Messiah with his glorious Bride class; not, however, that mankind will see Messiah with the natural eyes, nor see even his glorious Bride, except with the eyes of their understanding. "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God" in this highest sense. Flesh and blood, however, will see Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and all the Prophets in the Kingdom, and will have full testimony and practical demonstration of the Kingdom power in the great transformation that will be wrought and the restitution blessings which will be showered upon Israel and upon all who will come into harmony with God through Israel's New Covenant (Jeremiah xxxi, 31).

The present ecclesiastical heavens and the present social earth will, indeed, both pass away in the great time of trouble with which this age will end; but following these, supplanting them, will come the new heavens and the new earth—the new religious institutions of the Lord—the Church in glory, and the new social order amongst mankind under the regulations for which we still pray, "Thy Kingdom come; thy will be done on earth." Then the words of the great Teacher will surely have fulfillment.

The Day and Hour Had Not Been Foretold

The day and the hour of the great change no one knew, not even the angels in heaven. The Master himself declared that he did not know—but

the Father alone. This should not, however, be understood to mean that the Son of God would not know about the matter later on, in due time, before he would begin his work of establishing the Kingdom. Neither would it prove that the angels of heaven would be in ignorance up to the last moment. Neither would it prove that God's people, living at the time for the establishment of the Kingdom, would not know. In fact, the Master declares that all living in proper harmony with him would be kept informed respecting the Father's Plans as they became due. He declared that if they would partake of the things of God and follow after them, that then they should have meat in due season.

In this very study the Great Teacher illustrates this principle, referring to Noah and Lot. Noah was informed respecting the coming change of Dispensation when he was instructed to build the ark one hundred and twenty years before the flood. Lot was instructed respecting the disaster coming upon the city in which he lived long enough in advance to escape from it; likewise the Church of Christ is forewarned by this illustration and reminded that when they flee they shall not, like Lot's wife, covetously look back to the things which, under Divine condemnation, are to pass away, but shall escape to the mountains—flee to the Kingdom of God, which will at that time be in process of establishment.

Doubtless much of the immorality and sensuality which marked the days of Noah and the days of Lot will prevail in the world in the closing days of the present age. Other Scriptures so inform us, even though this study intimates nothing of the kind. This lesson brings to our attention another feature connected with our Lord's Second Advent—a feature which hitherto has been little noticed by Bible students. It informs us that his Second Coming will be unobserved, unknown to the world; that he will be present in the world and have to do with the gathering together of his saints and with the great time of trouble which will follow, yet be en-

tirely invisible to men, recognizable only by outward signs of his presence and known only to the saintly few of humanity.

This feature of the lesson is veiled from the eyes of the average Bible student by a mistranslated word. The Greek for the word *coming* in verses 37 and 39 is *parousia*, which *does not mean coming*, but should be rendered *presence*, as of one who has already come.

"In the Presence of the Son of Man"

This gives us a stupendous thought! The great King of kings will for a time be present amongst men, invisible, unknown, except by a very few of his saints, to whom his presence will be revealed through the knock of prophecy and the opening of the eyes of their understanding to appreciate fulfillments. Everything will continue as ordinarily—the eating, drinking, planting, building and marrying, "as it was in the days of Noah." Had the world known in Noah's day the climax of trouble impending many of the ordinary affairs of life would have been discontinued—and likewise here. The lesson is that as the world did not know in Noah's day, so the world will not know "in the days of the Son of Man"—in the presence of the Son of Man.

The field is the world, said our Lord, in explaining one of his parables. And so we should interpret it here. The Lord will gather some of his jewels from the field; all not his jewels will be left. Two will be grinding at the mill preparing food for the household; one will be taken and another left. The Lord's household is the Church and the mills which prepare the food for the Church are theological. The intimation is that some theologians will be taken and some will be left, in the selective processes of the presence of the Son of Man—in the making up of his jewels.

St. Luke mentions another feature of this discourse. There shall be two in one bed; the one shall be taken and the other left. A bed is a place for rest. All churches profess to be resting places, where the weary and heavy-laden rest through faith in God and in his promises. The teaching, then, would be that not all who are resting in the churches of Christendom, in the creeds, will be amongst the elect, the gathered jewels. Some will be taken away from these beds. Others will be left in them. A vivid description of these creed-beds and their unsatisfactory character is given us by the Prophet (Isaiah xxviii, 20).

Watch That Ye May Know

Following these illustrations of his presence and his work in the harvest time of this Gospel Age the Master exhorts all of his followers to watch, to be ready, to be on the alert, to be on the lookout, that they may be ready for his presence, that they may, in due time, discern his presence and that they may be gathered or separated from the world and theological relationship, and from earthly church relationship, to the Master himself. Some very earnest Bible students believe that we are in this harvest period now; that the Son of Man, the glorified Messiah, invisible to men, is even now present doing a searching and separating work in the Church, gathering his saints unto himself preparatory to their change from earthly to heavenly conditions and preparatory to the inauguration of the great time of trouble, by which present institutions will be blotted out to make way for the Kingdom of righteousness, for which we have so long prayed. Many Bible students believe that the present unrest and sifting and shaking amongst Christians and the creeds of all denominations and the colleges and seminaries are but incidental to this work which the Son of Man, present amongst us, is accomplishing for the purpose of fully separating to himself his very elect. Whether this proposition be agreed to or not, the fact still remains that thus matters will be whenever the time shall come, whenever the end of this age and the inauguration of the new shall take place.

His House to Be Broken Up

All of the foregoing suggestions are confirmed by the symbolism of the 43d verse. Here the Master likens the institutions of the present time to a house or household. Elsewhere he informs us that Satan is the Prince of this world, the over-lord who tyrannizes the world, operating through the weaknesses and passions and depraved appetites and impaired reasoning faculties of humanity. Had the time of the Lord's Second Advent been clearly made known that knowledge would have so altered matters and affairs that the world would not have been taken by surprise in connection with the gathering of the Lord's jewels and the establishment of his Kingdom and thus there would not be such a breaking-up in earth's affairs as is now impending; the Kingdom would be established, but not in the way in which God designed.

In this verse our Lord likens his second presence, unknown to the world, to the presence of a thief in a house, unknown to its master. The Lord's saints in the world are his jewels. These he will take away and the loss to the world will be great. As the saintly ones will be gathered from the field, from the mill and from the bed into closer, heart-union with the Lord, those left in the world, the mill and the bed, will be greatly disadvantaged—not because the jewel class are wealthy or have worldly greatness, for of these chosen saints it is distinctly stated that there are amongst them "not many great, not many rich, not many wise, not many noble." But these saintly ones are, nevertheless, the "salt" of the earth and the salt of the churches and the salt of the theological seminaries. After the taking away of the salt class, putrefaction and disintegration will speedily follow.

In view of all this, all who profess to be the Lord's people should earnestly watch, as well as pray; they should watch their words and thoughts and doings and see to it that they worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness and that they do not idolize either dead or living man or creeds. Thus walking circumspectly in the footsteps of Jesus the saintly ones will be kept in the hour of temptation, which shall come upon the whole world to prove them (Revelation iii, 10).

THE WEST THROUGH SOUTHERN EYES.

An Observing Clear Headed Tar Heel Gives His Impression of the West.

In the last issue the Southerner gave the impressions that the south made upon Bert A. Gripple, editor of the Galesville Republican, Wisconsin. In this issue the revers is given Henry Staton a native of this town but now of New York recently visited the west and wrote his aunt, Miss Lucy C. Staton of what interested him.

In substance the letter was interestingly as follows:

I am not advertising any transcontinental railway line, but merely sending you some impressions of my trip to the West Coast, because I think the trip taught me something worth knowing.

Our limited means and unlimited what we in North Carolina choose to call "conservatism" make many of us slow in investing our small capital in anything. I am afraid therefore that even you will think it foolish if I suggest that the most profitable investment you could makewould be to spend two months time and the necessary money in seeing the great and glorious West. You cannot see its real return until you actually make the trip. Those, who do not believe that knowledge is wealth and that one's best asset is a full store of general information on all the phases and conditions that go to make up our own and the life of our country, will fail to see it even then. But you would learn:

First, that the United Staes is the greatest country in the world, that it has every kind and condition of people, land and products; that its resources are unlimited and that as yet its possibilities have not been exposed to view.

Second, that the Eastern states now offer greater advantages in all material comforts that go to make up life and happiness than the Western states will offer in fifty yedrs.

Third, that the same amount of energy and capital expended by a North Carolinian in North Carolina as that being expended by North Carolinians now in the West will net, with possibly a few individual exceptions, a surer and safer return in the goods of this life than any state in the West is now giving to those whom it has lured to its borders by extravagant stories of Western wealth.

There are untold riches throughout the West, but Nature, in her far sighted desire to enrich herself with a strong mankind, has so buried her riches in natural obstacles that every man in California today seeking to gain them must exercise to the utmost all of his natural resource and ingenuity. In doing this, Nature is only following the old law of evolution and working out the doctrine of the survival of the fittest, thereby strengthening and improving the human race.

California's "native sons" are hardly yet past their third generation. They are therefore still in the fierce struggle to get from Nature her unbounded resources. Every man there is straining his every nerve to get his share first. They are making Western enthusiasm and energy famous the world over and all this expended energy and enthusiasm will redound to the general good of the Union and of Californian particular.

In reality it is not Western energy at all. It is the energy of the Texan the North Carolinian, the Virginian, who has followed the lure of California stories and gone there with much hope and little capital; an ideal frame of mind for one who desires to make something of himself. Upon arrival his latest energy is immediately stirred into action by a realization of the fact that he is over three thousand miles away from home and that his only chance of ever gaining in California the complacency and contentmen that the average North Carolinian enjoys in North Carolina lies in the acquisition of great wealth,he therefore works as he never worked at home.

Many have amassed fortunes but the ultimate goal of their grandsons will be in New York City and the East. For life in any part of California the poor man and, with the exception of certain sections and seasons in and around Los Angeles, none for the rich.

In the Northern or San Francisco section disagreeably Cold and high winds blow all the time at all seasons. The oldest population has few native grandfathers and its social life is being constantly depleted by the grandsons and granddaughters of the successful pioneers moving East to find "some society" befitting their wealthy station. Even now many of them half lit up by wine and the intoxications of the East can be been lighting up the restaurants of Eastern cities in burning the fruits of their grandfathers' energy. The majority of its resident population is Union Labor organizations govern still in the laboring classes and the City through a Mayor recently elected from their ranks upon a platform reading "Union Labor and a Wide Open Town." Labor Unions and the Southern Pacific Railway controls absolutely the business and politics of the entire State. These two powers are the only lines in political campaigns.

In the San Joaquin Valley, or middle California,the temperature even in winter is never sufficiently low to be invigorating and in summer the cell it normal when the thermometer is registering 111 degrees. The native son, who is invariably a "booster" because he has something to sell to the new comer, will tell you that this hotness (that does not express it) is unobjectionable because there is no humidity in the atmosphere. There isn't. In the summer there is no water in the State except what is brought or mined at great expense for irrigation purposes and all the drinking water is hard and alkaline. But the native who says that 111 degrees of temperature is not unpleasant because it is so dry is the best living illustration of the fact that man when he has to do so, adapts himself to all possible conditions.

In the middle section there are oil fields and gold mines. Some of its soil will produce rich fruit and alfalfa when irrigated, but irrigation at an expense of about $20 to $30 per acre is an absolute necessity.

It is a matter of from three to five years before an orchard begins to bear. The price of ordinary labor is from $2 to $6 per day; the price of land from $40 to $500 per for no other pupose. It will grow nothing and not all oil land produces oil. Before the owner of so-called land can even ascertain whether he has oil he must gamble upon the uncertainty to the extent of eighteen or twenty hundred dollars in addition to the purchase price in drilling a well, which may develop sla weatr only and no oil. It can therefore be readily understood why the Guggenheims and New York capitalists own most of the oil wells. Practically the same conditions apply to mines.

More capital is required if one starts to make his future in Los Angeles Southern California section. There all farms are called "ranches". An orange or olive grove can be acquired at from $500 per acre and to $1000 per acre and the orange trees will begin to bear in five years if properly irrigated. Without irrigation the land would not grow weeds. For that reason they say:

Little drops of water on little grains of sand
Make one hell of a difference in the price of land.

Sugar beet and corn land is less expensive but that fact is due to the control of the local market by the Beet Sugar Trust and the Southern Pacific's excessive freight rates to Eastern markets. A producer of anything in California is absolutely at the mercy of labor organizations, a trust market and a Railway Company that has no competition.

Los Angeles is a city of 300,000 supported almost entirely by people who have made fortunes elsewhere and have coached some mental physical condition that has persuaded them to go to Los Angeles and spend money on themselves in obtaining ease and comfort. There are some local descendants of old time residents whose original ownership of land now increased tenfold in value has made them rich. Catering exclusively to the rich the local merchants boost prices as high as, if not higher than those of New York City. Landlords boost the merchants rents in proportion. The man without capital in order to survive must be rich in natural ability; the laborers join the Union and fight for higher wages with the rancor and bitterness born of necessity. This sometimes finds its vent in their dynamiting business buildings. Last week they blew up the building of the leading newspaper in Los Angeles.

In the summer they have no rain. It sometimes gets as hot there in the daytime as it does anywhere else, but ordinarily the climate the year round is the climate of October or November in North Carolina. The nights the year round are too cool to permit of porch life.

The local real estate man will admit that he is selling you $10 worth of land and $90. worth of climate for every $100 invested.

The dealer in City Suburban or farm lands has an inflated idea of others. This idea will blow up just as soon as rich Easterners stop throwing their money in and around Los Angeles and Southerners stop and other pioneers rich in experience and personal ability stop making their natural energy away from something better in their own state to spend it in developing California.

Expend upon your home place or any other farm the same amount of energy and capital in putting back into the land what was once in it naturally as pioneers are expending in surmounting the difficulties of getting out of Western lands that they say is already there and your own land will be in three or five years generally necessary to make land income bearing in the prices quoted.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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Those indebted to the estate will also as per same notice be held to an immediate settlement.

J. C. Little, adm. d. b. n.
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