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The Perry Family.

By B. B. Winborne.

For The Roanoke-Chowan Times.

(Continued from last week)

I shall now mention the great grandchildren of Josiah Perry Esq. Joseph William Perry, son of Joseph J. Perry and Mary E. Perry, nee Sessions, was born in Bertie County March 3, 1845. He lived with his parents on their plantation which was the ancestral home of the Perrys, until 1863, when at the age of 18 years, he entered the Confederate army as a private in Capt. Langley Taylor's Company; and his company was camped at Bethlehem, in Hertford County, and later moved to Camp Gatling near Murfreesboro. While at the latter camp, the 68th North Carolina Regiment was organized, with James W. Hinton, of Pasquotank, a Colonel, Edward C. Yellowly, of Pitt County, Lt. Col.; and young Perry was made Sergeant. He served in that capacity in the 68th regiment until Feb. 1864, when he was ordered by Col. Hinton to report to Col. James M. Wynn, as adjutant of Wynn's Battalion of Cavalry. He then did service in the army of Northern Virginia until the close of the war. He was a brave and true soldier. He inherited much of the energy, business tact and skill, Irish courage, and frankness, great benevolence and nobility of heart, and soul, that so strongly characterized his great-grandfather and his early ancestors who first landed on American soil. After the closing of hostilities between the States he came to Winton, N. C., and was employed as clerk for Jordan & Overby who were engaged in the mercantile and sawmill business.

About 1870 he was married to Miss Mary H. Jernigan, daughter of L. R. Jernigan and wife Nancy, of Hertford County, N. C. In the same year he was appointed by the Judge of the District as Clerk of the Superior Court of Hertford County to fill the place of his uncle. He resigned this position January 2, 1872, and entered the mercantile and sawmill business with Jno. G. Overby at Winton. He remained in this business until about 1878 or 1879, when he moved to Norfolk, Va., and joined Col. Wm D. McLaughlin in the cotton commission business, under the firm name of McLaughlin & Perry. He has since continued in the commission business, and he is to-day the head of one of the largest commission houses in Norfolk. He has engaged his attention in other enterprises and has been for some years Vice President of the Citizens bank of his city, and is one of the wealthiest and best known men of the city. He is a true and loyal friend to deserving young men, but despises sham and trickery. He and his wife and two daughters, Maude and Mary, are still living in Norfolk. In Clark's Regimental History of the North Carolina troops in the Confederate Army, it is said of this J. W. Perry, "No braver or better officer was in our Army than Adjutant J. W. Perry, Vol. 4 page 368."

Henry T. Perry, brother of Jos. W. Perry, was born May 18, 1847. After reaching maturity he moved to Indiana, married there, and has reared quite an interesting family. Their sister, Laura E., was born June 20, 1849, and married J. Washington Mitchell, of Bertie County. They are still living and have issue. Their sister, Martha S. Perry, was born July 17, 1851, and married Daniel Van Pelt Sessions, of Hertford County. They are also living and have several children, one of whom is Mrs. J. W. Weaver, of Rich Square. The youngest child of Jos. J. Perry and wife, Mary E., is Ernest Perry, born Sept. 5, 1867. He has never married, and is engaged with his brother, J. W. Perry in the commission business in Norfolk.

Joseph J. Perry's wife, Mary E., having died in 1879, he on December 10th, 1879 married Miss Emma D. Lewis, and had one daughter Josie, born May 10th, 1882, and died May 1st, 1905. Jos. J. Perry died May 9, 1882, leaving his widow, Emma D., surviving.

Joseph Perry, of Perquimans County, North Carolina, moved to Hertford County about 1765. He was a brother of Josiah Perry. The writer has seen a deed of Wm. W. Stephens, of Hertford County, to Joseph Perry, of Perquimans County, for a tract in the Harrellsville section for 200 acres of land, adjoining the lands of Lazarus Thomas, dated June 20, 1765, and witnessed by Benj. Perry, Phillip Perry, and Joel Hollowell, Jr. This land was a part of the patent of Adam B. Rig, dated April 19th, 1771. The deed was proven before Benj. Wynns, Clerk, at the October term, 1765, of the Superior Court of Hertford County. The old Colonial Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions was sometime referred to as the "Superior Court," as distinguished from the old Court of Oyer and Terminer and the Court of Equity Benj. Wynns, Jr., son of John Wynns, was at the time Public Register (now Register of Deeds.)

Joseph Perry's wife was named Agatha. He died 1826, and John Winborne was Administrator of his estate. His children were Preston, Mary, Patrick, Joseph, Elizabeth, and John D. Perry. Their mother, Agatha, was their guardian. William S. Slaughter was guardian of Mary Jane and William Perry, orphans of John D. Perry, son of Joseph Perry. John Winborne was guardian of William, James, and Joseph Perry, orphans of Freeman Perry.

In 1839 William Perry files in Hertford County his account as guardian of Fruzy and Abner Perry, children of William Perry, Sr. William Perry, Jr., died prior to 1844, and in 1844 Watson succeeded him as guardian of Abner Perry. Mary Britton's will is on file in Winton, N. C. It appears that she was Mary Perry, and first married Wm. W. Chamblee, and they had one son, James B. Chamblee. After Chamblee's death she married a Slaughter, and they had a daughter, Mary, who was the mother of the late Slaughter. After Slaughter's death she married a Perry, and they had a daughter, Missouri J. Perry; and, lastly, she married a Britton, and died a widow Britton. J. B. Slaughter and J. A. Slaughter are the witnesses to her will, which was dated Nov. 28, 1865, and probated Nov. 1867. I marry she was almost equal to a woman in Bertie, of whom I have heard, that planted five unfortunate husbands in a row out in the field, and had erected a white stone at the head of each grave numbered, Husband, No. 1 2 3 4 5, and when her sixth suitor saw this, he gathered his hat and left, saying, he would not be planted in that row.

FROM JACKSON.

Countryman Again on Deck—His Family is Well—Out for Prohibition.

JACKSON, N. C., FEB. 25, 1905.

DEER MR. EDITOR:

Onst more, with a glad and a happy hart, a willin mind, and a clear conscience, I see myself and take my pin in hand to rite you a few lines to let you hear from me, and my fokes and the community. I and my fokes are well except about ten of the children have hoopin coff, for five of them have the grip, and the balance have skin eruptions, which is commonly called itch, but politely called eckzema, and I hope that when these few lines reach you, that will find you and your fokes the same.

I say I am happy, Mr. Editor, and so I am, because things have cooled off mite; in Jaxon, and I can now go there agin in safety, and injoy shakin the hans and bein in the cumperry of my manv deer frinds there. Mr. Editor, unless you have had sutch experience, you can not immagun how discomfordin it is to be shut off from your frinds, and have to be shyin around to keep peepul from findin you out. You must conclude that you have stole sumthin of grate value, and are tryin to escape the officers of the aw. I hope I shall not be so onfortunat as to be placed in this condishun agin durin my hole life time, even if I shoold be permitted to live my three score and ten.

Well, Mr. Editor, since I rote to you last, I lurn that the speshul extry seshun of the Legislatur has adjurned, which I suppose you have heard of before now, but before it did adjurn, the say that it passed a prohibition law for the hole state subject to the ratification of the peepul, by election on the 26th of this comin May. It was my privilage and pleasur to be in Jaxon last week, and I think that while I was there, I wood feel of the puice of the peepul, and see what thout of the comin election on the subject. I intervude Mr. Colbert the Register of D. E. Ds., Mr. Fly, the clerk of the cote, Mr. Gray and Mr. Harris, lawyers, severl merchants, and rite many others, and thal all sed that thal thout prohibition wood win in the county by a considerabul majority. Sed there was only one man in Jaxon, so far as thal new or had been abut to lurn, that was out spoken for licker, and that thal thout that he was for it mosly because most evry body else was aginist it. Thal tale me his name but ast me not to mention it for the present, and as I promised them I wood not, I shall keep my word. As I was goin out of town, I met this feller who, thal sed, was so out spoken for licker, and I thout I wood intervui him for myself. So I ast him what he thout of the situashun, and he sed, "Licker wood win by a big majority." Sed any mad who wood vote aginist licker was a fool, and he had no respect for him, be he who he may. Sed he had intrusted himself considerabul to find out the sentyment of the peepul, and that while a majority of the peepul in Jaxon were for prohibition a grate majority of the country peepul were for licker. I resented this rite then and thalere. I told him that most evry man, and all the deer wemmen and children in my community were solid for prohibition,—that if there was a man in the hole community who was for licker, he was ashame to own it, and keep silunt, he had shorely not let any one no it. He then sed I was the biggest fool in the hole hand, but not wishin to have any personal encounter I drove on and left him alone with his licker.

Now, Mr. Editor, I want to resent, thru the columns of your paper, this vile slander upon the peepul of the country. I am glad to say that I was borned in the country, raised in the country—mostlly between the plow-handies behine a shave tale mule, have lived in the country all theas years, and I am now goin on to 56, and shorely know sumthin of the minds, the lives, the dispositions and the opinyons and sentyments of the country peepul, and, I say in thalere behalf, and in thalere defense, that thal

to be continued.

Harrellsville and Vicinity.

We are very sorry our letter did not reach Rich Square in time to be printed last week, but suppose every one knew the cause as the Editor explained it in the "TIMES". Grippe seems to be prevalent in other communities, but so far we have had no cases with us. Mr. Jim Boyette of Franklin, Va. spent a few days here last week, visiting his aunt, Mrs. George Matthews. Miss Nita Boyce and Miss Maud Powell are getting up a play called "The Finger of Scorn," for the benefit of the school building, which needs repairing very much. The play will come off in a few days, and we hope, will be a great success. Miss Sallie Evans was the guest of Mrs. D. W. Baker last week. The residence of Mr. Hunter Taylor seems to be nearing completion; we are anxious to see it finished as it will make quite an improvement to the town. We also wish to see it occupied. We hear that Mr. Daisy Baker's sister, Mrs. Phelps of Merry Hill, is going to move here in the near future. She will occupy the newly finished residence of Mr. Baker's. We extend to her a hearty welcome.

"Lath Coffee" is really the closest Coffee imitation ever yet produced. It is the finest Coffee Substitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. Shoop, of Racine, Wis. Not a grain of real Coffee is in it either. Health Coffee is made of pure toasted cereals, with malt, nuts, etc. Really it would fool an expert—who might drink it for Coffee. No twenty or thirty minutes toiling. "Made in a minute" says the doctor. Liverman & Leak.

are the salt of the urth, that thal, as a rule, can always be found on the morral side of evry questhon, and that, while now and then, you will find a feller who is aginist prohibition, the grate rank and file of the best peepul of the country stan solid for prohibition, and aginist Bar rumes and dispenserys and the licker traffick in evry way. Yes sir, all our peepul need is to no the natur of the thing thal are votin for, and you can count on 'em to vote rite. Eft the majority of the peepul of this community shoold vote for licker, I shoold feel so hurt and so shame, that I think I wood want to leave it and move to Jaxon, but thal are not goin to do it.

I don't see how a rite thinkin man can git the consent of his mind to vote for licker, but some fellers remind me of a mule I hurd of onst. There was a feller who had been runnin a ralerode ingun, and becum tired of the ralerode life, desired to settle down in the country and lead the simpul life. So he bot him a mule and went to farmin. The first time he hitched his mule to the plow, he was plowin along, and saw a big stump ahead of him; he didn't know anything about the natur of a mule or how to manage him, so he begun to wave his han givin the ralerode signal to stop. The mule, seeing the wav-in of the han, thout the feller was goin to hit him with the rain and insted of stopin, he struck a trot, and hit the stump with considerable force, and the man tumbled hed fust over the plow handls, and thalere thalere were, man, plow, stump and mules heels all mixed up together. After a while the feller pulled himself together, jumped up, and run round and caut the mule by the hed, and shuck his fist in his face and sed w-a-r, you flop veared scoundul, don't you ever look for a signal?—and thalere thalere was a sign of theas fellers, thal don't stop to think or to understand, for like the mule, go rite on, and sumtimes, by thalere hard hededness, get themselves and others in trouble. Well I mus cloze. Yours trooly, COUNTRYMAN.

FROM WINDSOR.

Our Representative Report Much progress and Prosperity in Bertie's Capital—The Court.

WINDSOR, N. C., FEB. 25, 1905.

DEER MR. EDITOR:

After five years absence I find myself in the old town of Windsor again. I am stopping at the Hotel Windsor, with our zenial old friend, Junius Bridger, Prop., who is equal to the occasion every way. Judge O. H. Allen and Solicitor J. H. Kerr and other visiting legal limbs of the law, such as Hon. W. D. Pruden of Edenton, L. L. Smith of Gatesville, and Jim Mitchell of Winton are stopping with us, together with Insurance Agt. R. J. Baker, who is the founder of the tobacco warehouse business of the coming city of Ahoskie, and a legion of drummers, too many to mention, all apparently happy.

Our lightning Express rolled in on Monday bringing the Judge, who proceeded to open court at once, delivering the charge in an intelicent and dignified way; and most assuredly he did not fail to say some strong things about drinking, what it has done. One thing, I remember that he said, 85 per cent of the crimes that came under his observation was directly caused by strong drink. The usual business that is in our Superior court is moving on with nothing of special interest to mention.

Well, I would like to say something of Windsor's good and public-spirited people, but time will not allow me to mention by name. I must state that Windsor has two banks, that are and have been sailing in good wind, and surely will make harbor, with such men as they have at the helm. There are as successful merchant in this town as we have in any state in the union; and they are doing business in fine brick store houses that would do credit to a city of 100,000 inhabitants. They have a nice two story, 60 x 90 ft. brick graded school building, nearing completion. It will be heated by steam, and will cost when completed \$15,000. There are three nice churches here, the Methodist, Episcopal, and Baptist. We learn that the latter is negotiating to build a nice brick church building. The court house has been remodeled, making it 40 ft. longer, putting in fire proof vaults, and many other modern improvements, making it one of the nicest court houses in N. C. An artesian well in front of it flows with a life giving stream of purest water. There are many new and beautiful residences in various parts of Windsor that give the charm of elegance to the place.

Yours trooly, COUNTRYMAN.

P. S. I have got sumthin funny to tell you in my next letter. Yours trooly, COUNTRYMAN.

P. S. the second time. Huraw for Prohibition, and let all the peepul say huraw. Yours trooly, COUNTRYMAN.

Engletown News.

Miss Luella Brown, of George, has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Joel Outland, and her grandfather, Uncle Eli C. Copeland for a few days.

Miss Maggie C. Griffin and her husband, Mr. Willis Griffin, returned to Norfolk on last Sabbath.

Mr. Willis Griffin and wife, of Norfolk; David J. Coppack and wife; Uncle Elsha Copeland; and Aunt Esther Winslow, took supper with Mrs. Bettie Ward last Saturday and spent a pleasant evening.

We had a fine Endeavor meeting Sabbath night. The subject was "Foreign Missions". Next Saturday and Sabbath will be Quarterly meeting. Would be glad for young people to attend. Uncle Jabez Mendenhall, of Greensboro, is expected to be present to talk about the Sabbath School work.

Mrs. W. C. Outland visited Mrs. Mamie Futrell in Rich Square on Monday.

Miss Sallie Bryant is expected to go to Denison, Texas, to visit her uncle, Mr. McDaniel. E. S. Elliott and Wm. Ward are moving houses near Potocasi. We had a good program at West Union Literary last Friday night.

SUNSHINE.

Oak Grove News.

Miss Belle Mitchell, who got her foot caught in the wagon wheel last week while it was going, and was badly hurt, has to walk on crutches.

Mr. R. R. Penwell is very sick with laggripe and erysipelas, and seems to get no better. Mr. H. Bazemore, who has been visiting friends here, left for Richmond, Va., last week. Misses Sarah and Alice Ray were at Woodland Saturday.

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