

# The Roanoke-Chowan Times.

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"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."

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## NOTICE. Sale Under Mortgage.

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the mortgage deed executed by N. W. Manley and wife, Ella Manley, to me made the 17 day of December, 1909, and duly registered in the office of the Register of deeds for Northampton county in book 143 at page 328, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured and described, I will as mortgagee, on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1912, offer for sale for cash by public auction at the court house door in Jackson, N. C. the following described piece or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Northampton, N. C. and known and designated as follows, viz: Known as a part of the James Manley land, adjoining the land of William Elliott on the north, Moses Odom on the east, C. R. Odom on the south, William Elliot on the west, containing ten acres more or less and being the same land conveyed and described in the said mortgage deed.  
This the 4th day of January, 1912.  
W. C. REYNOLDS,  
Mortgagee.

## Organ & Piano Tuner.

I tune and repair organs and pianos at a reasonable price. Satisfaction guaranteed. I also teach vocal music.  
L. G. DAVIS, Milwaukee, N. C.

## PREVENTION OF CONSUMPTION.

**Prevention is Easy if Each Individual Does His Part—Don't Spit.**

Consumption is a preventable disease. Then why not prevent it? Every case is contracted by means of germs from some other consumptive. If you get consumption, you may consider it a monument to some other consumptive's ignorance, carelessness, or negligence. If you give, or make others liable to consumption, you are guilty of criminal negligence and deserve to be punished.

Consumption would be extinct in less than five years if all consumptives would exercise the proper precautions. This may mean you. Thousands of people in our State have consumption and do not know it. Many of them go about spitting, coughing, sneezing, in a careless manner, making their friends and associates most liable to the disease. Many others who may not have the disease are equally guilty of such filthy habits. Does this mean you?

Don't spit! Oh, you say, that is an old saw. So it is, but it is one ounce of prevention which any one can easily supply. Ninety-five per cent of the spitting is unnecessary. This an insanitary practice confined largely to the men. To be sure, it is filthy and dangerous to swallow mucus and phlegm coughed up. It is far better to rid the system of this secretion than to allow any part of it to enter the stomach. But, if spit you must, even this can be done in such a manner as to reduce the danger to a minimum. At home, spit only in the fire or in a spittoon. Keep water in the spittoon. Empty it daily and scald it out with boiling water. An excellent precaution is to add a half tablet of mercuric bichloride to the water in the spittoon when it is returned for use. Carbolic acid or calcium hypochlorite are also good, but they emit slight odors. Disinfectants injure brass spittoons.

In public, never spit on sidewalk or where it may come in contact with the skirts or clothes of others, or become dried and stirred up as dust. Spit in the water in the gutters or in sewer inlets. Spit in the sunlight, as bright sunlight will kill the germs of consumption before they can become dry and float off as dust. Sneezing, cough, or spit in a handkerchief or, better still, use a paper napkin and burn after using. Consumptives should use spit-cups.

Whenever you see a careless spitter, consider him as a man dangerous to society and an enemy to mankind. Avoid him, and beware that others can not so regard you.

### Whitsett Institute.

Whitsett Institute at Whitsett, N. C., advertised in the TIMES the past season. The attendance is two hundred and fifty this year, and from Northampton there are A. Fred Beale, J. W. Futrell, F. T. Joyner and others. We are glad to know that the Northampton boys are doing well at Whitsett.

### Starts Much Trouble.

If all people knew that neglect of constipation would result in severe indigestion, yellow jaundice or violent liver trouble they would soon take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and end it. It's the only safe way. Best for Biliousness, headache, dyspepsia, chills and debility. 25c at Rich Square. T. H. Nicholson of Murfreesboro, N. C.

## Proposed Cotton Growing in Palestine.

(From Consul General W. Stanley Hollis, Beirut, Asiatic Turkey.)

In Daily Consular and Trade Reports for October 10, 1911, the following item appeared:

Cotton in Palestine.—Large tracts of land have been purchased in the region of Haifa and Akka by George Eid for cotton growing. The tenants are to be supplied with seed and all modern agricultural implements.

With reference to this reported transaction the American consular agent at Haifa now reports as follows:

George Eid, a cotton grower of Egypt, has bought from Mr. Sursock the farm lands of three villages called Jedro, Goffretta, and Meshdel. The transfer of these lands to Mr. Eid can not be made a present; therefore he has made a contract with Mr. Sursock, according to which he has leased the three villages for nine years at 35,000 francs \$6,755 per year.

Mr. Sursock must transfer the title to the land to Mr. Eid at any time within the nine years, as soon as the latter finds it convenient. Mr. Sursock's former factors, or agents, are engaged to work for Mr. Eid for a period of three years, at a certain part of the net income as commission. Mr. Eid has sent from Egypt 4 of his old steam plows, but they are not yet complete here.

The land of these villages, which is about 120,000 acres, is mostly marshy and needs draining; in 1912 only the better land of about 50,000 acres can be cultivated.

It is said that Mr. Eid is also negotiating with Mr. Sursock for his land in the district of Nazareth, on which he intends also to plant cotton. He hopes likewise to interest the independent villages of the neighborhood in cotton growing, and offers to cultivate their land with his steam plows for a certain part of the crop.

Mr. Asfar, who is trying at Constantinople to get the Shiftic land (Sultan Abdul Hamid's private lands), is dealing for Mr. Eid, and this area is also intended for cotton growing.

### Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

The earth was a revolver before firearms were invented.

Truth is stranger than fiction—and usually more unsatisfactory.

It always makes a boy hungry when he sees another boy eating.

The man who makes the least noise is often the most dangerous.

No man is an optician just because he makes a spectacle of himself.

The man who is his own worst enemy always attempts to shift the blame.

It's a case of love's labor lost if a man admires a woman and doesn't tell her so.

Love at first sight is a good deal like looking through the wrong end of a telescope.

Every girl honestly believes that when she gets married her husband will be different—and the chances are that he will.

If some wives would only shut up when their husbands tell them to a lot of divorce judges would have to hunt other jobs.

The trouble with a man of few words is that he generally boasts so over his accomplishment.—Ex.

Subscribe to the TIMES.

## SEVERN NEWS.

**Betterment Association to Meet—Married Men Entertained—General News Items.**

After the bitter cold weather of last week it is a pleasure to feel the warm sunshine and the balmy air that we are having now.

The farmers are now killing hogs and sausage and fried eggs are the breakfast menus of lots of us these pleasant mornings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Joyner spent Sunday in the home of Mr. K. S. DeLoatch at Murfreesboro. This was Mrs. Joyner's girlhood home and doubtless her visit was very pleasant.

Mr. S. W. Futrell of Potecasi spent last Monday night in Severn. While here he was a guest of Dr. J. W. Hoggard and Mr. H. C. Rogers.

Dr. J. W. Hoggard has gone to Norfolk on a business trip. During his absence the work in the S. A. L. office at this place will be in charge of Mr. Gee of Richmond, Va.

The W. M. S. and the B. Y. P. U. held their regular monthly meetings Sunday afternoon and evening respectively. Very pleasing programs were rendered in each of the meetings.

The Betterment Association will hold its January meeting next Friday afternoon at the High School building. A full attendance of the members is requested, and ladies who are not members are invited.

On the evening of Jan. 18th, Mrs. P. M. Fleetwood entertained the married men and a few of the unmarried men at a birthday supper in her husband's honor. The menu was as follows: Country sausage and fried eggs, cold ham, turkey and cranberry sauce, mixed pickles, hot biscuit, corn bread, fruit cake, ambrosia, coffee. Dr. T. O. Joyner was toastmaster of the occasion and in a very pleasing manner asked Mr. J. L. Joyner to respond to the address of welcome by Mrs. Fleetwood, and to the toast "The Married Men." This Mr. Joyner did most happily. The toast "The Young Men," was responded to by Mr. H. J. Massey. The toasts "The Benedict" and "The Unmarried Man," were responded to by Messrs. J. W. Hoggard and J. Archie Pruden respectively. The supper over the guests repaired to the parlor and enjoyed music and conversation until a late hour when with praises on their lips for Mrs. Fleetwood's pleasant hospitality they went to their homes. Mrs. Fleetwood was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. White, Mrs. D. W. Watson and Mrs. J. Luther Joyner.

The worse a man can express his nonsense in a love letter to a girl the more ideal it can seem to her.

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

OF FIRM OF WYNN BROS.,  
MURFREESBORO, N. C.

The firm of Wynn Bros. by mutual consent has been dissolved and notice is hereby given to all parties owing said firm to settle at once at office of Wynn Bros. We desire to thank our customers and the public generally for the liberal patronage the firm has enjoyed and request a continuance of your patronage with successor, Thos. B. Wynn, who will continue the business under the firm name of Wynn Bros.

THOS. B. WYNN,  
J. S. WYNN.

## If We All Would Do It.

Burlington News.

Recently the writer was going down the street behind several jolly girls and when they came to a nail driven through a board with the point up, one stopped and took great pains to turn it down, saying that it might ruin somebody's foot. How thoughtful we all say. But the writer thought too, how different this world would be if everybody going along the lane of life would take the pains to turn down all the sharp thorns of criticism and malice and anger. How easy it would be for a community to change itself from heart to conduct if every one in it would only take time and use the forethought in all that pertains to another's happiness. How many useless, foolish, unkind things are said, things which can bring profit to no one, and must stir up strife and embitter hatred, things which would not be said if a little forethought had been exercised. No one is so mean that we ought to desire his ill will, no one so helpless that he might not be able to do you a good turn some day, no one so insignificant that you can afford to make him suffer by needless thrusts and unkind neglects.

## The Man of Peace.

For he who lights the lamp of aspiration in his brother's breast and never through quarrel quenches it; he who meets scowls with smiles, storms with calm; indignity with many forbearance, is indeed become the son of God and the architect of civilization. Of one general it is said that his presence through inspiration and stimulus was worth a regiment of men. Thus one buoyant, cheerful, serene, and self-sufficient Christian or woman, whose personality exhales peace, means good fortune to the republic. The real beauty of the Christian life does not appear until gianthood has become gentle, until the man of war has infected his strength toward peace, until the hero disdains to break the bruised reed or quench the smoking flax. For the man of peace is he who bringeth judgment unto victory.—Rev. Newell Dwight Hills, D. D., in the Christian Herald.

## Great Drop in Immigration.

Christian Work

One of the surprises of 1911 was the enormous drop in the immigration figures. The slump was one of the greatest ever recorded at the port of New York, about 300,000 fewer immigrants being landed than in 1910, when 1,102,939 came to Ellis Island. The incoming tide of humanity is lower now than any time since 1908. "The decrease may mean one of several things" said William Williams, Commissioner of Immigration. "It may mean that industrial conditions here are much disturbed; it may mean that third class passengers are more prosperous and are going to and fro more than usual, or that the long looked for natural ebb in the tide has come. Personally, I don't know what it means.

The Judge—Have you agreed on a verdict, ladies?

The Forelady—Mercy, no! Most of us think the defendant is guilty, but some of us think that stripes would be too awfully unbecoming to him.—The Evening Bulletin.

If a man is convinced against his will he is n't.

## SAVE YOUR WEATHER.

**How the Soldiers Fared During the Civil War—A Trip Across Northampton.**

The recent severe cold weather caused many to recount the severe cold and suffering of other days and many of our exchanges have contained interesting reminiscences of other days. Mr. E. T. Goodman, of Mooresville, N. C., writes in the Statesville Landmark of a trip across Northampton. We copy the following:

Another reminiscence of cold weather was that in December, 1864. Our regiment left Washington on Friday evening on flat cars. I was put on guard duty that night on an old flat, to guard our baggage, and it rained and snowed and froze all night. Next morning my blanket was stiff with ice and it was all the protection I had. Saturday evening we were unloaded at Bellfield, Va., more dead than alive. There were plenty of rails there and the boys soon had fires, but we had to but rails around to stand on. I slept some that night in a shed at the depot, on a 10 inch plank laid on the joists, with a fire built underneath. On Sunday we drew rations and pulled out for Weldon in box cars, very comfortable traveling. Monday evening we unloaded at Tarboro; did not have time to build fires till the long roll beat. We crossed Tar river and marched on down toward Plymouth; stopped some time that night in an old field; ground frozen hard as a brick and some snow on the ground. Made fires and spread our blankets on the ground and covered with two and three in a nest. Next morning when we awoke had two or three inches of snow on our blankets. Warm under snow. A lot of our men froze out that night so they could not travel. What kept us from freezing I don't know. Ask Bill Dunlap or Mel Ramsey.

## Angel Becomes a Demon.

The Christian Herald

You may have heard the story of the painter's model. An Italian artist met one day a child of exquisite beauty, and wishing to preserve its features, for fear he should never see such loveliness again, painted the charming face upon canvas and hung it upon the walls of his studio. In his most sombre hours that sweet countenance was like an Angel of light to him. Its presence filled his soul with the purest aspirations. "If ever I find," he said, "a perfect contrast to this beautiful face, I will paint that also, and hang them side by side as ideals of heaven and hell."

A number of years later, he saw in a prison he visited in a foreign country, the most hideous object he ever gazed upon—a fierce, haggard fiend, with glaring eyes and cheeks deeply furrowed with lust and crime. The artist remembered his vow, and immediately painted a picture of this loathsome character, to hang beside the lovely boy. The contrast was perfect. His dream was realized. Imagine, then, his amazement, when, on inquiring into the history of this repulsive wretch, he found that he was once the lovely boy! The Demon had once been an angel.

"Why do you have those glasses with the ax, hammer, crowbar and so forth on those cars?" asked the traveler. "Oh, those are put in there in case any one wants a window open," replied the facetious man.