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IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY

There is little time now to accomplish anything; but The Advance hopes that the 27th day of this month will not be permitted to pass without Elizabeth City's having made some contribution to the fund for Jewish Relief work which is now being raised in this country.

A unique race in the history of the world, there is no people who have so strong a claim upon western civilization as the Jews.

One can not believe that the heart of Elizabeth City is hardened that it can not hear the cry of distress and of need; for again and again there has been ready response when the people knew of suffering or sorrow, destitution and were given opportunity to express their sympathy.

No matter from what distance the call has come, in this city of warm hearts and kindly spirits, it has always been heard. The Belgian Relief Fund was liberally subscribed to among us.

Let the ministers of the city, let all who are touched by the cry of distress which comes from a people whose homes have again been left desolate and who once more have been led away into captivity—let every citizen of the city contribute his share to make their lot less wretched.

In practically every church of the city on to-morrow night will be held the regular weekly prayer service. The Advance hopes that the service will not pass without an invitation to those present to make an immediate contribution. We hope that other plans may materialize to bring the matter to the attention of every benevolent organization within the city.

THE GOLDSBORO LYNCHING

It was two years ago that The Advance said that Archibald Johnson's was the most trenchant pen in North Carolina journalism; and there are none today who will deny him place among the most brilliant editors in the state. We quote his comment on the Goldsboro lynching:

"Two hundred or more men calling themselves citizens put on masks, surrounded the jail in Goldsboro, battered down the door and took a prisoner from the cell who had murdered a good citizen of the county, and hanging him to a tree where the murder was committed riddled his body with bullets. Once more our state has been dealt a foul blow from which it will take years to recover. These Wayne county people probably imagine that they are brave and manly men. 'Oh was some power the gittie gie us

To see ourselves as others see us.' 'Is it a brave or manly thing for two hundred full grown men to

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trample the law under their unhallowed feet and drag one poor trembling culprit to the woods and do him to death? Is it a brave and manly thing to sneak under the cover of darkness and stab the state? We were tempted to say the mob had a sufficient sense of shame to conceal their faces but that would not be true. They had no sense of shame, but they are craven cowards and love the darkness because their deeds are evil. Are we to remain forever in the dust? Is there no hope that our poor old state will ever rise and take her place among the civilized commonwealths of the nation? The mob spirit is the direct result of ignorance. That is all. It is not Southern chivalry. It is not neighborly fidelity. It is not the fault of the courts—it is pure unadulterated bald ignorance that lies at the root of the lynching of the law. The courts would have speedily put an end to the life of the negro Richards. The mob was urged on, not by indignation at the wanton crime, but because of the exquisite pleasure these refined and elegant gentlemen derived from agony and blood. Thank God the great heart of the State is hurt at this painful and savage orgie. Goldsboro is grieved because of her deep disgrace. But for the presence of the law abiding and honorable element life in North Carolina would be intolerable. How about the arrest and prosecution of the criminals! Will anything be done? We will wait and see."

LINE UPON LINE

We quote from the Raleigh "Times" "One of the duties of newspaper life that has been so often performed as to have become almost formal in the wearying necessity of its repetition is that of protest against the sadly stupid notion that low wages and immorality are complements one of the other.

The latest offender in the embrace of this pernicious fallacy is the Illinois Senate White Slave Investigating committee, which brings the usual charges on which to base a plea for a minimum wage for women and improved conditions for domestic service.

There is something to be said for a minimum wage, and a great deal to be said against it. Certainly, there should be a readjustment on economic lines of the utterly unorganized conditions that every where surround the problem of the domestic servant. But that the condition of low wages for domestic service predispose to vice is a statement at once cruelly unjust both to employers and their labor.

As to the causes of vice, those simpler people of an older generation who attributed their beginnings to the series of events which separated the race from the garden of Eden were probably as near the truth as the later cult that sees everything in the environment and nothing in the life. Sin is more or less—chiefly more—universal. Virtue is a fight that must be undertaken by rich as well as poor. Perhaps the poor fight for it more strongly because they need it more in their poverty."

The Advance is glad to have some body say again what it feels can hardly be said too often in this time and in this country. We do not wish to be understood as maintaining the position that there is no relation between poverty and crime nor do we hold forth the doctrine that environment has no place what-

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ever in the development of character. Perhaps many have fallen before the temptations of the poor whose weakness would never have been manifest if they had been placed in comfortable circumstances; and we do not deny that there may be instances where a hostile environment has done to death qualities of character which under the different conditions might have flowered into beauty, loveliness and grace. But the pernicious doctrine that all sin and crime and vice would vanish if the race were secured against penury and hunger and want is as foolish as it is false; and we do not wonder that one should grow weary of the tiresome necessity of repeating the lesson.

The Advance does not believe that to remove the danger of material want would in any appreciable degree lessen crime; for if one sort of character is brought into most perfect flower when protected from stress and storm, there is another which never comes into its full strength unless it may feel the hurricane's breath and the tooth of the cold.

We might have beautiful forests if the earth knew no storms; but there would be no oaks in them.

MAKING A MARKET FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

Mr. W. W. Long, Director of Extension Work in South Carolina is solving the dairy problem by establishing a chain of cooperative creameries across the state. He asks business men in each center to join farmers in establishing a creamery with three conditions:

- (1) Dividends on capital stock shall not exceed six per cent, all other profits going to patrons;
- (2) Clemson College shall name the buttermakers;
- (3) "Palmetto State" brands shall be adopted.

The wisdom of these plans is easily apparent. With all profits going to the patrons, every man feels like giving the creamery his best support. With Clemson College naming the buttermaker and enforcing uniform rules for the care of cream and butter, expert supervision and quality production are insured. With good butter turned out, the uniform brand will make a price compelling reputation worth thousands of dollars.

The wisdom of the second mentioned rule will become still further apparent when it is known that several Southern creameries, lacking some centralized expert supervision have turned out a quality of butter during the recent warm weather that has deplorably injured the reputation of all our local creameries. Something must be done to insure greater care and cleanliness in milking and handling cream or a great industry will be terribly set back. Fortunate indeed is South Carolina in starting out with Mr. Long's plan whereby the state will keep the power of supervision and competent uniform quality production, selling under one brand name.

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

I will sell for cash to the highest on Thursday February the 10th, 1916, beginning at ten o'clock A. M., the following personal property to-wit:

- One cart, One Buggy, One Spring Wagon, two plows, one Harrow, one cook table, one bedstead, two mattresses, one coal stove, one pair of scales, several pairs of shoes, three show cases, one lot of drugs and patent medicines, one cook stove, one lot of pants, shirts and notions, three store lamps, one kitchen safe, one peck measure, and one half bushel measure, and one jersey heifer about one year old.

Sale to be had at store at Woodville now occupied by Paul Gregory 11:00am Jan 24 Mrs. C. W. Munden

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEETS

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Elizabeth City Hospital will meet at the Southern Hotel Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby give notice to the voters of Currituck County that I am a candidate for representative to represent the voters of Currituck County in the next General Assembly of North Carolina and I most respectfully ask every voter in the county to vote for me and I shall surely be elected.

Respectfully,
J. B. EVANS,
Harbinger, N. C.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GAS BOAT "NO NAME"

By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina, I shall on 28 day of January, 1916 at 12 o'clock M., at the wharf of Lee's Fish House, Elizabeth City, N. C., expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash one Gas Boat "No Name", her engines, tackle, apparel etc.

W. L. DORTCH,
United States Marshal,
JOHN R. WILLIAMS,
Deputy Marshal.

C. R. PUGH,
Proctor for Libellant.
Jan 21-25

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as administrator of the late Chas. Cherry I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to his estate to come forward and make immediate settlement and those holding claims against the same to present them for payment within twelve months from the date of this notice or it will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Jan 17 1916.
W. A. BRITTON,
By Attorney.
Jan 21 6c.

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