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## THREE CENERATIONS OF THE REID FAMILY

Extracts from the paper read by Rev. N. H. D. Wilson before the Historical Society of the North Carolina Conference at the recent session at New Bern.

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$1 \$ 36$, included the northern $1 \$ 36$, included the northern half of the State of
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slx years of hls life he was agent of Sundayschools, an office which carried no salary and was doubtiess a nominal appolntment for a veteran Who would not suffer himself to be superanumated. Education for the State. He died before entering mon this office. It was hls custom, as that of the preachers in general of his day, in passing through Greensboro to stop at our home. On the 8th or
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Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light : Protect us by thy might. Great God, our King

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Valuable Leases of Mill Site, Wood Pulp Mill and Machinery, Water Rights, Easements, \&c. at Mill Site No. I, at Roanoke Rapids, N. C.: and also Valuable Lands and Timber.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Mortgage from Lewis F. Houpt and Belle D. Houpt his wife, to Carolin Fiber Company, dated October 19th 1907 , and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Halifax County, N. C., in book 193, at page 133 and for Chatham County, N. C., in book E. G., at page 74, and for Wake County, N. C., in book 229, a etween and or an said Fiber Company, dated October 9th, 1907 , and registered in said book 158, at page 500 , and for Chathan? County, N. C., in book E. H., at page 274 , and for Wake Coun$y$, N. C., in book 221, at page 180 nd of a certain deed of trust from w. Norwood, Trustee, dated March 6th, 1908, and registered in said office for Halifax County, N. C., in book 193, at page 538, and for Chatham County, N. C., in book E . G., at page 145 , and for Wake Coun-
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TCESDAY, JANEARY 12, 190 sell at public auction to the highes lause door in Hollfar N. C. all th property and estate of every descrip ion conveyed by said mortgage and greement and deed of trust or ither of them, including all of those ing and being in the State of North Carolina, and in the several counties ereinafter specified as to each tract described as follows
No. I. About one hundred and eighteen acres ( 118 acres) in Chatham County, bounded by Upchurch, New Hope river, more fully describ ed in deed of John and M. A. Hatley to Carolina Fiber Co., dated April 20 th, 1906, recorded in said erence to which is made
No. II. Containing thirty-six acres ( 36 acres) more or less, in three parcels as follows
Parcel 1. About one-third of 36 acres in Chatham County. New Hop Bell, Henry Core, \&c., conveyed by F. M. Haithcock and wife to O. M. Scott, which deed is recorded in said county, book E. B., page 238 Scott by deed ronvesed to W. M. B., page 236 , etc., reference to whic deeds is made.
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AND ALSO a certain other tract of land containing about forty acres ( 40 acres) bounded by lands of Mrs. Eliza Long, of Vick and of Montford ty, book D. V., page 717. The said four parcels of land embraced in this No. II being all conveyed to said Carolina Fiber Company by W. M. and Blanche Scott by deed dated April 7h, 1906, recorded in Chatham
County, book D. V., page 717, reference to which deeds is made.
No. III. Containing fifty-four acres ( 54 acres) more or less, in Wake County, bounded by lands of Carolina Fiber Company, Clements Esfully described in deed of J . T. and Ida L. Crowder to Carolina Fiber Company, dated April 18th, 1906, and recorded in Wake County, book 207, page 110 , etc., reference to which is made.
No. IV. Containing 260 acres, bounded by lands of J. W. F. Rogers and others, in two parcles adjoining each other; the first containing two hundred acres, more or less, the secfully described in deed by Mary Rodgers, L. L. Edwards and Isabelle E. Edwards to Carolina Fiber Coiapany, dated November 15th. 1905 , and recorded in Wake County, book nuade page
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No. VI. All the pine timber on the West side of the Chapel Hill road now growing and standing upon three in Chatham County being lands Willis B. Wilson: also on one hun dred acres contiguous to tract in said County, being lands of Sidney G. and Willis B. Wilson, also on a tract of land contiguous to the two last mentioned tracts, being with of willis B. Wilson, together granted by S. G. Wilson, Lourind J. Wilson and W. D. Wilson and An nie K. Wilson in their deed to Carolina Fiber Company, dated April 7th, 1906, recorded in Chatham County, N. C., in book D. V. at page 71.3, Where said lands and timber and
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CAROLINA FIBER COMPANY, Ernest Haywood, Atty., Raleigh, N.C.

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