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CHOWAN COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

DR. R. T. VANN SPEAKER
Sixty Eighth Annual Commence-
ment Largest and Best in His-
tory—T. W. Bickett speaks
to Graduating Class

The Sixty eighth Commence-
ment of Chowan College began on
Saturday, May 13th, at 3:30 P. M.
This was Class Evening. The
Class exercises this year were very
unique and original, and kept the
audience that packed the Hall inter-
esting from start to finish. The
many witty prophecies, both in
song and story, were quite out of
ordinary and very interesting. The
exercises were completed on the
Campus where, in a bon fire they
burned up their lates, and in a
suitable place planted a beautiful
rosebush, in which each member
of the class, and President of the
College, took part. Then assem-
bling in the "Crows," one mem-
ber of their class paid a beautiful
tribute to Dr. L. A. Nowell, who
had generously donated this
"Crows Nest" to this and the suc-
ceeding Senior Classes, and the
entire student-body joined in sing-
ing a College Song, which closed
their exercises for the day.

At night, the usual reception
was given the Senior Class. A large
number of visiting friends were
present to join in this happy occa-
sion, and in the receiving line,
headed by President Lineberry
and Mrs. Lineberry, were mem-
bers of the faculty and graduating
class.

On Sunday morning, the Baccala-
ureate sermon was preached by
Dr. R. T. Vann, a native of this
section, who once taught in the
school. The auditorium was filled
to its capacity, as he is greatly
loved, and honored in this section,
as well as all over the state. Splen-
did music was rendered by the
Chorus Club, which reflects great
credit upon training received in
the Voice Department under the
guidance of Miss Rose Goodwin.

The sermon was one of the best
we ever heard on an occasion like
this, and received the closest at-
tention from start to finish.

At night, Dr. Vann preached a
Mission Sermon, laying special
stress upon missions in our homes
and communities, and very tenderly
brought home this message with
illustrations and touching inci-
dents.

On Monday evening, from four
to six, the Art Exhibits attracted
attention of a large number of
friends. This was held in the Art
Hall. Many were the compliments
passed upon the work done in this
department this year, and upon
the many improvements made in
Hall and the equipment of that de-
partment.—part of the latter be-
a large new china kiln. The ex-
hibits were unusually fine, which
reflect much credit upon Miss Mid-
dleton, the teacher in charge of
that department.

The usual Annual Concert was
given Monday night. This is un-
der the direction of the Piano,
voice and expression departments.
For lack of room nearly half the
crowd had to be turned away that
night, but the large number who
were fortunate enough to get seats
gave perfect attention to the ex-
cellent programme rendered, and
were very high in their praise of
the entire programme.

Tuesday was Graduation Day.
After some excellent musical
members, Mr. Midgette, of Jack-
son, one of the leading attorneys
of this section, very beautifully
presented the orator of the day
Attorney General T. W. Bickett.
Mr. Bickett selected for his speech,
the "Women Beautiful", and for
an hour and fifteen minutes deliv-
ered a beautiful and telling mes-
sage of the power of the "Woman
Beautiful", the qualities entering
into this, and how every woman

TYPHOID VACCINATION FOUND EFFECTIVE

Found by New York Health Depart-
ment to give Protection in Direct
Exposure to the Disease.

The efficacy of typhoid vaccina-
tion as a means of rendering im-
munization to typhoid fever has
again been tested. This time it
was by the health department of
New York City. According to
figures given out by that depart-
ment, 8,101 persons had been di-
rectly exposed to this disease and
only 534 of the number accepted
the immunizing treatment, receiv-
ing two or three doses. This left
a remainder of 7,567 who either
refused to become immunized or
received the first dose only. Of
the 534 who took the immunizing
treatment, not one contracted ty-
phoid fever, but of the 7,567 who
did not take the treatment, 161, or
over 2 per cent, took fever.

"These figures," says the State
Board of Health, "reveal several
interesting facts concerning anti-
typhoid vaccination. In the first
place, they strikingly show to what
degree vaccination—three com-
plete doses—is a protection in case
of direct exposure to typhoid.
Not one of the exposed who took
the three treatments took the dis-
ease. In the second place, it shows
to what extent vaccination may
prevent institutional outbreaks, or
epidemics, of typhoid; and again, it
all the more emphasizes the im-
portant fact that if vaccination will
protect where infection is known
to exist, how much more it will
protect from insidious carriers and
where infection is not known to
exist.

"While it is exceedingly advis-
able," says the Board, "to be vac-
cinated against this disease on
having been exposed to it or on
going where the infection is likely
to be met, as on vacation tours or
outing excursions, it is all the
more advisable to be vaccinated as
a general precaution and as anoth-
er form of life insurance. The num-
ber of the typhoid carriers have
proved to be many and no man can
spot them till after they have done
their work."

might possess them. Our people
had been looking forward to the
time they would be allowed to
hear this distinguished son, and
were greatly delighted with the
speech.

Announcement was made that
the Graduating Class had adopted
Woman Suffrage, and unanimo-
usly elected next Governor, and re-
quested Mr. Bickett to present
them with buttons, which he very
graciously did.

Hon. Francis D. Winston, of
Windsor, U. S. District Attorney,
presented medals in a beautiful
and timely speech, expressing his
great love for the Institution, and
telling his friends some things they
should do, and do at once. Judge
Winston is always happy in his ex-
pressions, is a great friend of the
College, and greatly loved by all
its friends.

The Annie S. Baily English
Medal, given by Hon. J. W. Bail-
ey, of Raleigh, was presented to
Miss Frances Benthall. The med-
al for improvement in voice, given
by Mrs. Herman H. Horne, of
New York City, was presented to
Miss Helen Williams. This con-
test, however, was so close that
Miss Goodwin requested that the
announcement be made that she
would give, also, a voice medal to
Miss Maude Sawyer, as her work
had been unusually fine, and the
contest very close.

The piano medal, given by the
Theodore Presser Music Company,
was presented to Miss Inez Mat-
thews. He then announced
that a medal would be given for
the best work in Domestic Science
Department the coming year.
While he did not say so, this is
from Judge Winston himself.

Following this, 65 seals, given
by the Sunday School Board,
were presented with very timely
(continued on page four)

FARM LIFE INSURANCE SUMMER PROTECTION

State Board of Health Advises
Rural Dwellers to Seek Protec-
tion Against Summer Diseases

The best life insurance the farm-
er or rural dweller can take out
this summer, advises the State
Board of Health, is that that will
insure him and his family protec-
tion against three of the most com-
mon and serious of summer dis-
eases—typhoid fever, diarrhoeal
diseases and hookworm. This in-
surance may be had by any one
who desires this protection and is
willing to pay the price. The rates
are fixed according to the resi-
dence and the degree of protection
desired. The premiums remain at
home and declare unusual big di-
vidends annually.

This particular kind of life in-
surance, probably better termed
health insurance, as explained by
the Board, is based upon three
home conditions—the home water
supply, the home method of dis-
posing of sewage and the protec-
tion of the home against flies.

The water supply must be free
from pollution. It should re-
ceive no surface drainage and
should be on higher ground than
any stables, out houses or privies.
The hands should never come in
contact bucket or chain. For this
reason pumps and wells having
closed tops are much safer than
open wells. The farm home privy,
to be safe, must be flyproof and so
constructed as not to pollute the
surrounding soil. The pit type of
privy with a closed back has been
recommended to meet these needs.
The farm home, furthermore,
must be screened. Where it is
impractical on the farm and else-
where to keep flies from breeding
altogether, it is practical to screen
all doors and windows of the house,
the back porch included, and be
free from flies.

"In conclusion," says the Board,
"the three things needed for a
farmer to have freedom from filth
diseases this summer is to look
well to his water supply, to the
safe disposal of human waste, and
to thoroughly screening his home."

Life Without Love.

What is life without love? But
why need we ask it.

For we know that can't be, yet
some try to mask it.

Life without love cannot be called
life.

For how lives a husband without
a loving wife?

No one to comfort him in times of
woe,

No one to soothe his care furrow-
brow,

A life with no love in it! Yet
how

Could she bear the dear name of
wife

And not shed love within his life?

Without a doubt this world could
not stand

If no love existed between woman
and man,

For God in his wisdom has said
that love

Was the only way to a home above

Love one another for God loves
you.

Why ignore such beautiful words
that are true

A friend that is friend indeed.

If all were such there would be no
need

Of sorrows, and cares, and griefs,
and pains,

For our hearts would embolden
with love that remains.

How lives the child with no one
to love,

And guide, and direct to the Light
above!

Such a one is inspired with love
from above.

For it can not be that there's life
without love.

The sun shines brighter, the days
and the nights,

Always seem clearer with love
for a light.

A gift bestowed, or a pleasure
given,

Leads us not nearer, but farther
from Heaven.

If devoid of love, and no reward
Will be received in that great
Day of God. E. D. B.

DR. SIKES MAKES PLEA FOR BICKETT

SPEAKS IN VAUDEVILLE TENT

Dr. Sikes in connection with John-
son stages concert after regular
performance—Coast
Line interferes

Dr. Sikes, in an effort to address
the voters of this section last Fri-
day night, was forced to combat
and vie with the noise of several
puffing locomotives that persisted
in shifting alongside the vaude-
ville tent in which the speaking
was held. The aforementioned en-
gines seemed to care not for the
lateness of the hour, but on the
contrary they seemed to care not
for the lateness of the hour, but
on the contrary they seemingly
puffed and snorted with all of their
vehemence. But you can't down a
good man, and the noise availed
little against the high powered
lungs and lusty voice of Dr. Sikes.

Owing to the presence of a
vaudeville in town, as a matter of
diplomacy, Dr. Sikes bided the
time of the regular performance,
and according to the usual pro-
gram, staged a concert. Dr. Sikes
himself was the leading character
but he was ably assisted by that
portly comedian, Hon. W. R.
Johnson, a local celebrity. Mr.
Johnson presented the speaker,
who began his speech at about
10:30.

It was the first opportunity the
people of this town have had to
listen to a real political speech
during the present campaign for
nomination, and to many (we num-
ber ourselves one among this
group) it was a delight and sought
for privilege to hear the arguments
for and against the two candidates
for Governor of North Carolina in
the Democratic Party. We people
claim the right, and the privilege
to exercise this right, to know
something of the men we expect
to represent us in the State's highest
executive office.

Dr. Sikes, as stated in these col-
umns last week, was advocating the
candidacy of Hon. T. W. Bick-
ett, and this latter name gentle-
man is fortunate in having such a
man to present his case to the peo-
ple of North Carolina. The speech
was a strong plea for the support
of Bickett as a measure of appre-
ciation for what he has done for
the State through the office
that he now holds, and as a
strong public speaker, useful and
forceful at all times. He further
stated that it was a question of
"grey matter" and of leadership
that must be decided by the voter
in casting his ballot for Bick-
ett or Daughtrige. And the speak-
er showed these two qualities as
possessed by Bickett in such way as
to gain votes for that gentleman.

The address was thoroughly en-
joyed, and the audience was not
weary by a long discourse of mud
slinging. It was just a twenty
minute earnest plea to voters for
their support of Bickett, whose fit-
ness and qualifications were brief-
ly and effectively portrayed by the
speaker.

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