

WOMAN AND HER WORK

SOME OF THE GREAT CHANGES MADE WITHIN THE LAST FIFTY YEARS.

HON. C. D. WRIGHT'S ADDRESS.

The Third Annual Commencement of the State Normal and Industrial School at Greensboro—A Class of 28 Young Women Complete the Course and Receive Their Diplomas—Col. Wright Introduced by Commissioner Lacy—Short Speech by Gov. Carr.

Special to the News and Observer. GREENSBORO, N. C., May 22. The Third annual Commencement of the State Normal and Industrial School is, like its predecessors, eminently brilliant and satisfactory. The graduating class consists of 28 bright, intellectual young women who have completed the required course and are now prepared to go out into the busy world and take up its earnest duties. The prime object of this institution is to educate young women to be teachers and to thoroughly equip them for the duties of life. It realizes that in this age of progress and sharp competition a practical education is as much needed by the young women of the South as by their brothers.

strength—little more. The modern labor question lifts humanity out of this and insists that man shall be able to earn something more than a "life-line" wage—something to enable him to cultivate his tastes and his intellect. In 1840, when Harriet Martineau, a well-known English writer, visited this country, she found but seven employments open to women, to-wit: teaching, needle-work, keeping boarders, working in cotton mills, type-setting, working in book-binderies and household service. There are now nineteen employments open to women. In 1870, there was one female architect, to-day there are 22; there were 692 female actors, now 3,949; then 412 artists and teachers of art, now 10,810; then 159 authors, now 2,725; then no chemists, now 46; then 67 preachers in petticoats, now 1,235; then 24 dentists, now 337; then 13 draughtsmen, now 306; then no engineers or surveyors, now 127; then 35 journalists, now 888; then 5 lawyers, now 208; then 5,753 musicians and teachers of music, now 34,519; then 414 officials of the government, now 4,875; then 527 doctors, now 4,555; then 84,047 teachers, now 245,965; then 100 show managers, now 634; then 8,016 clerks and book-keepers, now 91,820; then 7 stenographer and type-writers, now 21,185; then 2,775 saleswomen, now 58,449. The Federal Committee of Education states that out of the whole number of public school teachers, 65 1/2 per cent are women. There are now 228 colleges of the liberal arts and 198 institutions for higher instruction open to women. It is during the last fifty years that these changes have come. The figures

of industry, directed to its own good, it turns finally to secure the good of all, and while requiring service for itself, it serves others at the same time by virtue of its resources and its power." Col. Wright spoke thirty-eight minutes, in a clear, concise and capital snappy speech, which was highly applauded. This was the programme to-night: SONG—NIGHT, Treble, Cleff. Class Essays. ESSAYISTS: Miss Perry, Miss Miller, Miss Waitt and Miss Parmele. SONG—JERUSALEM THE GOLDEN, Semi-Chorus. Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. J. H. Boyd, D. D. Members of Class and Subjects of Graduating Theses: Margaret Gray Perry, Iredell county—"Manhood in Literature." Alvena Barnette Miller, Mecklenburg county—"Man and His Environment." Daisy Bailey Waitt, Wake county—"Prometheus Unbound." Ethel M. Parmele, New Hanover county—"Geometry Teaching and the Value of Form Study." Nettie Marvin Allen, Vance county—"Womanhood in Literature." Mary Jones Arrington, Nash county—"Wanted—A Citizen." Mary Allie Bell, Transylvania county—"The Ethical, the Main Feature in Education." Elizabeth Battle, Durham county—"Aesthetic Education." Lucy Antoinette Boone, Hertford county—"History of Edenton." Mary Bradley, Gaston county—"Ye Olden Days." Aetha Collins, Orange county—"The Study of our Mother Tongue." Martha Carter, Wake county—"Hercules to Fortune and to Fame Unknown." Margaret Avery Gash, Burke county—"The Development of Woman's Educational Ideals." Sarah Meador Grant, Northampton county—"Criticism of Spencer's Intellectual Education." Maude Harrison, Wake county—"The Progress and Influence of Manual Training." Lina Verona James, Pasquotank county—"The Poet and His God's Message to Man." Maria Davis Loftin, Duplin county—"What Shall the Child Read?" Jessie Wills Page, Moore county—"Elementary Geometry and Form." Margaret Lillian Parker, Gates county—"William Hooper." Nannie E. Richardson, Johnston county—"Evolution of the School-master." Henrieta Rider Spier, Wayne county—"Science Teaching in the Primary Schools." Ruth Sutton, Lenoir county—"What Shall the Child Read?" Annie Ruffin Smallwood, Bertie county—"Educational Ideals of the 19th Century." Laura Switzer, Carteret county—"Methods of Teaching Geography." Mariaddie Turner, Iredell county—

"The Poet and his God's Message to Men." Annie Montgomery Williams, Rockingham county—"Avenues open to Women in North Carolina for Making a Living." Mabel Eliza Wooten, Lenoir county—"A New Dream of Fair Women." Lola Lacy Yates, Wake county—"Old Faces Under New Bonnets." The programme to-morrow will be. Opening prayer. America—School. Address: The Teaching profession and the people. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. Cuckoo song—Treble cleff. Awarding diplomas. Presentation of Constitution by Chief Justice W. T. Faircloth. Ho! For Carolina—School. Presentation of Bibles by Rev. J. W. Carter, D. D. The Old North State—School. Marshals. Ellen Barker, Buncombe county chief. Fannie Harris, Mecklenburg county; Sallie Davis, Guilford; Elsie Weatherly Guilford; Catherine Shaw, Beaufort; Nannie Wood, Forsyth; Mary Sanders, Union; Jennie Ellington, Rockingham; Margaret Smith, Buncombe; Stella Middleton, Duplin; Fannie Copeland, Iredell. Governor Carr followed in a short, witty, practical and sensible talk that charmed the young women and the large audience. In the afternoon the visitors were invited to the colored A. and M. College, which is prospering, and a credit to the whole State. The scholars gave delightful songs, and short speeches were made by Governor Carr, Col. Wright, Auditor Furman and Josephus Daniels. A visit was also paid to the Greensboro Female College, where President Peacock received them, and gave them a pleasant entertainment. Prof. Alderman, B. F. Aycock, N. B. Broughton and other prominent visitors arrived to-night. Dr. Spainhour, Ex Senator Shaw, Supt. Scarborough, P. Cowper, Jas. Bonshall, R. D. Gilmer and wife, F. H. Busbee, G. Rosenthal, Noah Rouse and wife, Chas. Justice Faircloth and wife, Shade Wooten and wife, Editor Connor of Lasker and others are here. The sermon was preached to-night by Dr. Boyd, of Charlotte. Cure for Headache. As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents at John Y. MacRae's Drug Store.



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Bettie Bryant, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April, 1895, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment. J. C. MARCOM, Administrator.

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Sale of Lexington Seminary.

The undersigned, duly authorized thereto, will sell at private sale, The Lexington Seminary, and hereby invites bids for the same. Said property consists of two acres of land having thereon a large two story Brick Building with four recitation rooms on the first floor and two recitation rooms and a large chapel on the second floor, with chairs, desks and other furniture suitable for school purposes, and is situated at an eligible point in the town of Lexington, N. C. F. C. ROBBINS, J. D. GRIMES.

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NOTICE.

A. W. Haywood, Assignee of John R. Terrell, Raleigh, N. C., April 30th 1894. On the 28th day of March, 1895, Mr. John R. Terrell, lately doing business in the City of Raleigh, N. C., at the corner of Wilmington and Hargett Streets, executed to the undersigned a Deed of Assignment, for the purpose of winding up his affairs in accordance with the provisions of said Deed.

All persons indebted to the said John R. Terrell are requested to make immediate payment to me; and all persons having claims against him, will please file the same with me at once, in order that the Trust imposed upon me may be closed as soon as possible. A. W. HAYWOOD, Assignee, OF JOHN R. TERRELL.

1895 Spring 1895

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Sale of Valuable City Property.

By virtue of a decree of Wake Superior Court made April 30th, 1895, in the special proceedings entitled D. E. Everett executor of J. C. Brewster and Della S. Brewster, and Mamie B. Terrell et als. I will sell at the court house door in Raleigh, N. C., on Monday, June 24, 1895, at 12 o'clock m., at public outcry, to the highest bidder, a certain parcel or lot of land described as follows, to-wit: situated in the city of Raleigh on Newbern avenue, beginning at a point on the southern side of Newbern avenue 211 feet from its intersection with Bloodworth street at the northwest corner of a lot sold to J. D. Whitaker by A. G. Lee and wife and by said Whitaker to P. C. Walker and running thence southward at right angles with said Newbern avenue 210 feet to Morgan street; thence westward with Morgan street 53 feet to the Bradley and Christopher corner, thence northward at right angles with Morgan street 210 feet to Newbern avenue, thence eastward with Newbern avenue to the beginning, containing about one-fourth of an acre and being the lot of land conveyed to Della S. Brewster by A. G. Lee and wife by a deed recorded in office of Register of Deeds of Wake county in book 45 page 349. Terms of sale one third cash, balance in two equal payments in six and nine months; deferred payment to interest at six per cent and titled reserved until the last payment is made. ALEX STRONACH, Commissioner.

April 30th, 1895.

1895.

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COL. CARROLL D. WRIGHT.

and everybody joins heartily in celebrating its third annual commencement exercises. The schools colors, gold and white, are seen everywhere and the people of the town have opened their hearts and their homes for the reception and entertainment of the great throng of visitors who are here. The school is a great one and the people of Greensboro have proved themselves worthy of it. There was a great crowd here to-day to hear the address of Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics. His subject was "Avenues of Self-support and Usefulness Open to Women." Col. Wright was introduced by Mr. B. R. Lacy, of Raleigh, Commissioner of Labor Statistics of North Carolina. Mr. Lacy said: Mr. Lacy's Introduction. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It is my privilege to introduce to this cultured audience the distinguished gentleman who will address you to-day. My only possible claim to fitness for this task is the love I bear North Carolina, and my deep interest in anything that tends to her advancement. The race problem, the tariff and the financial questions, all deserve our attention; but none compare in importance to that of training the minds and hands of our young people of both sexes so that they may successfully fight the battle of life. One of the most marked differences between the civilized and the barbarous man is the way in which he treats women. This college is a magnificent monument to our advanced civilization. It is doing a great and noble, and although long neglected, a much needed work.

reveal the extent of the efforts being made to equip women for some life work Chivalry and knightly courtesies were not enough for women in this political age. Equality of opportunity is a necessity, and equality of respect, resulting from independence and capacity. Such equality independence and capacity are the direct outcome of such institutions as the Normal and Industrial School. Women are paid less than men because women have stepped out of industrial subjection into the industrial system of the present as an entirely new economic factor. If there were no other reasons this alone would be sufficient to keep their compensation low and to prevent its rapid increase; but equipment will bring this increase and a more just and equal compensation. Her general equipment through technical education, her more positive dedication to the life-work she chooses, the growing sentiment that an educated and skillful woman is a better and truer life companion than an ignorant and unskilled one, her appreciation of combination and of association, and the general uplifting of the sentiment of integrity in business circles, her gradual approach to man's powers in mental work alone, her possible and may be probable political influence,—all these influences combined, working along general avenues of progress and evolution, will surely bring her to equity of remuneration and to increased economic importance. The very principles of modern industry and the leading causes of women being engaged therein are important. These vital principles are: Association. Concentration. Specialization. These three heads were amplified in a way that both interested and instructed the young women and the audience. He illustrated his views by striking anecdotes apt illustrations, comparative statistics, and the insistence upon adherence to correct principles. "In all respects," said he, "I bespeak for the great influence which shall come from the industrial equipment of women a happier and a purer social condition, and this I recognize, not as woman's champion, for she needs none, but as a matter of justice and by the inevitable trend of social forces. This inevitable trend is hastened by industrial processes, first from the lowest point and then from a higher plane. It is a sad law, perhaps, but it is an invariable law, industry in its march, takes no account of the positions that it overturns, nor of the destinies that it modifies. We must keep step with its progress, or be left upon the road. It always accomplishes its work, which is to make better goods at a lower price, to supply more wants and also those of a better order, or to secure for men and women greater comforts and conveniences, not with regard for any class, but having in view the whole human race. Industry is this, or it is not industry. True to its instinct, it has no sentiment in it, unless it is for its own interest; and yet such is the harmony of things, when they are abandoned to their natural course, notwithstanding the selfishness

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RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 8, 1896.

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