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

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RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913.

Number 22.

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SEABOARD LOCALS.

General and Personal News Items Gathered About Town and Vicinity.

Mr. J. H. Garris, after spending three days here in the homes of Messrs. W. T. Norvell and W. R. Vick, returned to his home, Roanoke Rapids, the past Sunday.

Miss Virgie Bottoms and little sister returned to their home, Margarettsville, the past Sunday, after a pleasant visit to relatives here.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Anna Long and Mr. Willie Norvell sick the past few days.

Mrs. Robert S. Gay and son Payne, Gumberry, were welcome guests of her cousin, Mrs. Jno. W. Leake, the past Sunday.

Under the skilled nursing of Miss McElderry, of Sarah Leigh Hospital, Mrs. Walda Jones, whose life was despaired of ten days ago, is now slowly convalescing. We feel sure this will be very gratifying news to anxious relatives and friends here and elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barnes and little son Bailey, Gumberry, spent Sunday in town, esteemed guests of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Madrey.

Rev. M. Y. Self filled his 4th. Sunday evening appointment with his M. E. church here, as usual. At the conclusion of a very good sermon he announced that throughout the summer the hour for evening services would be 8:30 instead of eight as heretofore. Surely everybody can be on time in future. It must be very annoying to have people coming in after services begin.

Messrs. Robert Long, Matt Stephenson and Bailey Maddrey were attracted to Jackson by some of its fair daughters the past Sunday evening. They endeavored to side track us by having us believe they were going over to hear one of Dr. North's fine sermons, but we have since learned better.

Sunday was an ideal day so numbers of our town's folks were away from home; some went to Mt. Carmel to hear a good sermon by pastor Lloyd Parker, others to Sunday School at Pruden's Spring, while still others were spending the day with friends in the country.

Mesdames W. T. Norvell and mother, M. A. E. Garris, accompanied by Miss Pearl Norvell, will leave Tuesday for a visit to the family of Mr. John Ivey, Lawrenceville, Va., and also attend the closing exercises of the school there. Doubtless they will enjoy their outing to the fullest extent.

Miss Eva Foster entertained a party of her friends at a birthday dinner at her pleasant home, one mile from town, the past Sunday. The bill of fare consisted of all the good things of the season and everybody spent an enjoyable day. It is hoped she may have many happy returns of this festive occasion.

Miss Lillian Jones left Sunday for Portsmouth where she will consult an oculist and have glasses adjusted. Miss Jones has been wearing glasses for years, but her eyes have recently been giving her added trouble. We hope for her great relief from this trip.

Mr. Herman Lassiter, who is taking a course in pharmacy at the University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va., is at home for the summer.

Mr. Walter Hancock, who was so seriously injured by a run-

away ox last November and had to spend months in a hospital in Suffolk, was on our streets Saturday and so recovered as to be able to navigate without the aid of crutches or cane. The sympathy of the community was his in his sufferings, likewise everybody is rejoicing to know he will soon be himself again.

Mr. Garland Grubbs and wife left Sunday for Suffolk, after spending a week in his home here, which is being thoroughly renovated and repainted. We hear they will soon make this their permanent home.

This section was treated to a copious rain last Friday night, the first rain of any consequence in two months. It thoroughly soaked the land and will be worth thousands of dollars to the farmers, who were growing exceedingly anxious about their stands of cotton and peanuts.

Mrs. Land (nee Miss Velna Pope) with her husband are spending some days in the home of her cousin, Mr. C. R. Parker. After the bridal trips have ended they will reside in Hamlet, N. C., where Mr. Land is doing a thriving business. The many friends of this accomplished young bride will join us in wishing for her many years of wedded bliss.

The Seaboard Baptist church have purchased a handsome church bell which our folks will please heed as it announces the hour of Sunday School every Sunday morning. We are always hunting for excuses and the absence of a bell, for some months, has been the prime excuse for much tardiness at services. We congratulate the church on removing this excuse and also upon having the gasoline lights repaired and purchasing lamps to be called into use if the gasoline lights should prove refractory again in future.

We were pleased to see upon our streets Monday, Mr. Jno. P. Holoman, Rich Square and Jno. Buffalo, Jackson. The former was here in the interest of the Hupmobile he is selling, the latter writing insurance. Both informed us they were coming again soon, so we judge our people must have treated them kindly.

Miss Eunice Drawitt, eldest daughter of Mr. Geo. Drawitt, was happily married in Suffolk, Va., some ten days ago to Mr. Maudsley of Washington, D. C. They have recently paid a visit to relatives in this section. We hope for them a life of joy and prosperity. This item was intended for last week's news letter, but unfortunately failed to be put in the envelope with other news notes.

Not Surprised.

Statesville Landmark
To Bro. Johnson, of Charity and Children and Bro. Clark of the Statesville Landmark: You wouldn't believe it, we know, but we saw the expression, "the infant child," used in the local columns of a North Carolina paper a few days ago. We suppose the next thing will be "a widow woman."—Concord Tribune.

No surprise here. They still talk about the "infant child," "little tots," "widow ladies," etc.; while "has a bright future before him" is more common still. They think it necessary to explain that one's future is before him and not behind him.

Rid your premises of any rubbish, old paper, tin cans, and refuse of any kind that may have accumulated during the winter.

CHOWAN COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

Was Greatly Enjoyed and Largely Attended—Address by Hon. F. D. Winston.

The sixty-fifth commencement of Chowan College was a notable event in the history of this great institution. The weather was ideal, the campus was in its glory, the addresses were strong and stimulating, and the audiences were large and enthusiastic.

On Saturday, May 17, occurred the exercises of the graduating class. Not the least interesting of these exercises was the class song, a brilliant take-off on the eccentricities of the faculty. The class of 1913 is composed of eleven members. This generous and loyal class presented three gifts to the college: a one hundred dollar fountain, a row of umbrella trees, and a pledge of three dollars each for five years on the endowment fund.

Commencement Sunday is one long to be remembered because of the splendid music by the student body and because of two excellent sermons by Rev. Q. C. Davis. The text of the powerful Baccalaureate sermon was "Great is thy faith." This was applied to woman in her intellectual life, her political life and her spiritual life. In illustration of each of these points were given the striking characteristics of certain Biblical women. The theme of the Missionary sermon at night was the "Missionary Motives."

Monday, May 19, was given up to the Art Display, which attracted no little attention, and to the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. The great problem of the trustees was how to provide for the prospective increased attendance in the fall. It was decided to go before the two Chowan Associations and before the other Baptists of the State and ask for a lighting plant, a laundry and a dormitory. In the meantime in order to meet an emergency, it was determined to raise twenty-five hundred dollars immediately for a cottage to accommodate sixteen boarders. Several members of the Board subscribed one hundred dollars each towards this building. The President's report to the Board showed that the dormitories had been full, that current expenses had been met, that certain permanent improvements had been made, that the endowment fund had been considerably increased, and that the past year had been, in many respects, the most prosperous and most promising in the history of the college. A pleasant feature in connection with the meeting of the Board was the presence of Miss Carrie L. McLean, of Charlotte, the founder of the Fannie Knight Loan Fund.

On Tuesday morning, May 20, the commencement exercises proper took place in the chapel. The Baccalaureate address was delivered by the Hon. Francis D. Winston of Windsor. His theme was Woman and Democracy. The address was a masterly and convincing presentation of the vital question as to the proper place of woman in a democracy. Among other things he would allow her the ballot if she really wanted it. He would deprecate, however, the loss of her present position of power and influence. Among the medals presented was the medal for excellence in Bible study, founded by the speaker of the day in honor of his friend, Rev. Q. C. Davis, the new Prof. of the Bible. This medal was

presented by Judge Winston to Miss Pauline Eley. The other medals were presented by the Hon. John E. Vann of Winton, as follows: The Presser medal in Piano to Miss Evora Haughton; the Bessie Worthington Horne medal in Voice to Miss Emily Clarke; and the Annie Bailey medal in English to Miss Madge Conwell. The first honor in scholarship was awarded to Miss Madge Conwell and the second to Miss Rennie Spivey. The diplomas in Sunday School Pedagogy were given to forty young ladies by Prof. Davis. The College diplomas were presented to the eleven members of the graduating class by the Hon. Thos. Gilliam of Windsor, as follows: Miss Etta Ruth Banks, Miss Georgie Anne Bartley, Miss Madge Annie Conwell, Miss Eunice McDowell Day, Miss Marie Susannah Evans, Miss Zalia Peele Lane, Miss Mary Emma Long, Miss Georgia Eugenia Piland, Miss Rennie Geneva Spivey, Miss Louise Cooke Vann and Miss Uga Lorraine White. The following certificates were also granted: Miss Mannie Ward in English, Misses Irma Ward and Ina Mitchell in Piano, Miss Ruth Windsor in Voice and Misses Etta Banks and Zalia Lane in Expression.

At 1:30 the Alumnae luncheon was served and toasts responded to by several friends. At three o'clock the Alumnae Association met in the chapel for the transaction of business. The Alumnae decided to create an Alumnae Loan Fund. In the evening at 8:30 was given the Commencement Concert to a crowded house.
JAMES D. BRUNER, Pres.

Mother.

Somewhere behind every noble and beautiful work is the influence of a mother.

The halls of fame are crowded with proud names of men who have won the world's praise and gratitude for their services and achievements, but if their true testimony were taken it would be found, in most cases, to be like that of Lincoln, who said, "All I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

It is most natural and fitting that "Mother's Day" is rapidly taking its place throughout the nations as a sacred day for loving tribute and memorial to motherhood in general, to all good mothers in particular. Special offerings of love are tendered to the mother in our homes, and her favorite flower is worn as a mark of honor. If mother has gone on ahead to the "home over there," then the tributes of love are paid in her name to some lonely, sorrowing, needy mother who is sought out on Mother's Day that she may be made glad for at least one bright moment.

There are strong sons and daughters all through this land, and in other lands, doing the work of the world, carrying on aggressively its reforms, conquering its evil and good, advancing its civilization, carrying the blessings of purer, nobler, kinder living into the dark slums of our cities and into the remote corners of the earth. These sons and daughters trace the source of their power back to a mother's heart and a mother's life, and they will gladly join the universal tribute.—Exchange.

Will—Edison says that four hours' sleep is enough for any man.

Bill—We have a two-year-old baby at home who knew that a year ago.—Ex.

MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

They Fly at Night and Cover Great Distances Without a Stop.

(Boston Dispatch to the New York Sun.)
Wilson H. Fay, one of the assistants at the State ornithologist's office in the statehouse, has one or two little things on the moon which are not commonly known.

The way he has put himself, he says, in that advantageous and wholly desirable position is by peering through a powerful telescope from the Harvard observatory at the myriads of migrating birds which nightly cross in transit between the man and the girl in the moon. Naturally the crossing is in the darkest hour, which is alleged to come just before dawn.

"Birds in migration naturally follow river basins, coast lines, or mountain ranges," said Mr. Fay. "Now in April is the time to observe them flying north. Even with opera glasses from the top of a mountain one can see them against the moon. I have on rare occasions seen them with the unaided eye. With telescopes from the Harvard observatory is the best of all, of course."

"What's the reason they work at night while we are all asleep? It's this way: Crows, bluejays, owls, hawks, and other predatory birds migrate by day. The little fellows such as purple finches, yellow warblers, ground robins, or chickadees, chestnut-sided warblers, goldfinches, and vireos select the night because thus they escape being preyed upon."

"On nights when there is a fog," went on Mr. Fay, "the birds fly still lower and a muffled rumble can be heard like distant thunder. The distance they cover in these migrations is stupendous. It is nothing for plover to journey as much as 3,500 miles. And rice birds coming from the South in a very brief time are found 500 miles north in New York city with undigested rice in their stomachs."

"I wish you might come with me next week. I am going to some of the lighthouses in the harbor. The migrating birds are creatures of habit. They will not deviate from their course. So they go up against the lighthouses. Why, before they prohibited the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor being lit up every night, I have found with ornithologists the most beautiful specimens of birds floating in the water beneath on the following morning with broken wings."

"The Washington Monument is an unhappy obstacle for migrating birds. And the statue of William Penn on the Witherspoon building in Philadelphia is another place. In their flight they batter against the brim of Penn's hat. In some ways it is a good deal like a belfry."

Not His Honor.

Chief Justice Isaac Russell of the Court of Special Sessions tells how he went to the city hall to call on the mayor on a rainy day, and as he was leaving the building he slipped and bumped all the way down the stone steps, says the New York Sun. A man rushed up, helped him to his feet and asked:

"Is your honor hurt?"
"No," replied the judge, "my honor remains intact, but my spine seems to be jarred."

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