

THE GREAT ADNES VISITS QUEEN CITY OF CHARLOTTE

Sales of Marvelous Medicines Continue to Increase Local-ly, Notwithstanding Great Advertiser is Now in Mecklenburg.

Notwithstanding The Great Adnes has left Raleigh and is now making his headquarters in Charlotte, the queen city of Mecklenburg county, for a campaign similar to the one conducted in this city for the past thirty days, the sales of the marvelous Adnes' remedies continue locally, an unexpected increase having been shown.

Every one in the south recognizes The Great Adnes, lecturer, manufacturer and philanthropist, as one of the most original and striking advertisers known to the public.

His wonderful ability in this line has made his name famous and has placed his medicines in almost every home in the state of North Carolina, but this does not explain the sustained demand, the increasing sales, the continuous stream of orders, for these preparations.

Such is only explained by the wonderful merit which Adnes' medicines possess and their wonderful efficacy and value is proven by thousands in this section of the state, cures almost miraculous in their nature, having been achieved, not only in Raleigh, in the contiguous towns, but in every section of this and adjoining southern states.

The Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co., on Fayetteville street, is the local retail headquarters for these noted medicines. All dealers and druggists in other cities and towns may secure them from the W. H. King Drug Co., wholesale distributors, also of this city, while the mail order departments installed by The Great Adnes before he left Raleigh for both the retail and wholesale trade are at the service of those unable to visit them personally.

Peace Closes a Successful Session Today.

drama because Shakespeare has joined the shades and no more oratory, etc. Yet we express ourselves in ways better suited to our age. The modern poet and dramatist voices the cry of the modern world. Men of the old days if they were living now would not write as they did. We ought not to feel that the world of letters is dead. We have a great field open before us. Humor will never die as long as we have children and our colored population with us. Why is one suggestive and another not? Some writers are suggestive to all people of culture. And if they are not the fault lies in you.

Other writers suggest more to us at one period in life than at another. Again we must have favorable moments. The firmness of a writer's grasp upon the verities of life, man, nature, God, constitute in a large measure a writer's suggestiveness. Many of them have had a firm grasp on man, God is an integral part of all literature, the more it is permeated with God, the better it is. Literature has made a great advance in nature."

The speaker gave the views of nature expressed by Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, and Wordsworth. These three topics are beautifully associated. If we know about one we know a great deal about the other two.

There are certain characteristics that must be cultivated to get suggestiveness. There must be a well-marked individuality and personality. This is true in life. It is the winning ways that moves the world. You must be you. Woman are more inclined to imitate than men. You have been put here to occupy a particular niche. Try to be somebody else and you will change the tabernacle of the spirit into a lumber room of dying fact and dead fancy. The object of all literature is to find the man behind the book. The most suggestive writer is the one with the greatest individuality stamped on the pages of the book.

Convictions on all fundamental questions of right and wrong in life and literature is another characteristic of suggestiveness. Cultivate your convictions. Do your own thinking. You will never be a power without. Cultivate reserve power. It gives force to personality. There is one other thing that gives a writer power, sympathy.

"The Bible is the most suggestive book because it comes from God, written by men impelled by the personality of God. It was translated when the words were fresh, and had not had their meaning worn."

Dr. Currell concluded his beautiful address with this thought:

"Lives after all are mountain roads to God. We make a sudden turn in the road that is often thorny at places and catch vistas of beauty and glory. As we go further up we see the lights again and again, until we reach the sun-smitten summit, where we shall be satisfied, for we

shall see even as also we are seen."

Improvements to be Made. Mr. James Young, of the Peace committee, spoke of the gratification the committee felt over the successful year, the most successful in the history of the school.

During the summer \$3,000 will be spent in renovating the inside of the building. Every cent of this money has been made in the institution and they are looking forward to an even more prosperous term next year, as already half the present student-body have engaged rooms for the next year.

Presentation of Portrait.

"What though his voice is heard no more

About these grounds and halls, Nor any longer, as of yore, His faithful footstep falls?

His noble presence still prevails

And never can be gone; For 'tis incorporate in the gales, The vines, the trees, the lawn.

Nay, more! far as the trackless wind Dost o'er the planet rove, So far hath fared his message kind Of faith and hope and love.

Nor shall his blessed influence cease Through time's unmeasured years, Nor while the cycles shall increase In those serenest spheres;

Look down, as long as these walls shall rise

On those who follow thee, That they shall feel, dear friend, thine eyes

Their scarlet souls can see!"

The above lines from the pen of Prof. Jerome Stockard, president of Peace Institute, were read by him yesterday afternoon as the soft white veiling fell from before the portrait of Dr. James Dinwiddie, who for seventeen years was the beloved president of that institution. The portrait was unveiled by little Misses Elizabeth Kilgore and Nannie Burwell Crow, the two little granddaughters of Dr. Dinwiddie.

Banked against the wall beneath the portrait were beautiful palms, while a Peace pennant hung just below the picture.

The large hall was filled with the friends of the institution who had gathered to do honor to the memory of the late president. The students of Peace, all in pure white, opened the exercises by singing "Carolina."

Seated on the platform were President Henry Jerome Stockard, Hon. James R. Young, of the board of trustees, Chief Justice Walter Clark, Leo D. Heartt and Mr. Jaques Busbee, the artist whose talent had produced the splendid portrait of Dr. Dinwiddie. The two little granddaughters of Dr. Dinwiddie, who unveiled the portrait had seats upon the platform.

The invocation was by Dr. W. McC. White.

The portrait was presented by Mr. Leo D. Heartt, who said that the program of the afternoon would be one of lasting duration for a memorial tribute was to be placed upon the walls that would last for years to come.

It was in loving memory of one who still lives in the hearts of those who knew him. It is a great thing to paint a portrait and give it life as one of Raleigh's artists had done, but to quicken intellect and instill truth is nobler still. This was the calling of Dr. James Dinwiddie, and faithfully did he perform his mission.

In 1890 he became president of Peace Institute and continued so until 1907. Yet he lives in the hearts of Peace girls and in behalf of the student body and faculty he felt it an honor to present in their name this token of loving memory.

In passing through these halls it will be easy to look up and feel that the head of the household is still here.

The portrait was accepted by President Stockard in behalf of the management of Peace and he gave it welcome to the honored and historic walls of Peace Institute. It was particularly fitting that it should be given by the girls who knew him and not strangers of another generation

and to the artist, who by his genius had made him live again, he gave hearty thanks.

Alumnae Meeting. The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of Peace Institute was accompanied by many interesting features yesterday afternoon. They met in the central hall immediately after the presentation of the portrait.

There were present an unusually large number of former students. The class of 1907 is holding their first reunion, all but two of the fifteen members of the class being present.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Ada Womble, president of the association, who made her annual address. Mrs. M. B. Terrell, in a graceful speech, welcomed the class of 1909. This was responded to by Miss Amy Stockard of the class of 1909.

The other classes were represented by Mrs. Faison, of Goldsboro, 1874; Mrs. Lawrence Zealy, of Columbia, 1883; Mrs. Charles Newcomb, 1884; Miss Belle Fleming, 1885; Miss Lizzie Bellamy, 1889; Mrs. W. O. Smith, 1892; Miss Maude Merriman, Mrs. Charles V. Albright, 1895; Miss Byrd Lawrence, 1897; Mrs. Frank Jolly, 1901; Miss Hazel Doles, of Elm City, 1903; Miss Roberta Thackston, 1905; Miss Maggie Scott, of Mebane, 1906; Miss Ida Blount, of Appletown, S. C., for 1907, the class that is holding its reunion; and Miss Frances Sharp, of Norfolk, for 1908.

There were several delightful solos by Mrs. Charles McKimmon and a reading by Miss Lady Corinne Doles.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Maude Merriman; Vice President, Mrs. Charles McKimmon; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Annie Young.

The work of buying a pipe organ for the school was unanimously decided to be undertaken, Mr. Young pledging the first \$50.

The following were appointed as a committee to take the matter in charge: Mrs. Charles McKimmon, Mrs. J. W. Thackston, Mrs. M. B. Terrell, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. C. V. Albright, Mrs. B. W. Kilgore, Miss Mabel Young, and Mrs. E. E. Moffitt.

Annual Dinner. The last annual dinner at Peace is always a delightful affair. The following toasts were responded to last night after the coffee had been served:

"To Our Dear President," President Stockard.

"To the Faculty," Miss Aunspagh.

"To Our Guests," Dr. Currell.

"To the Old Girls Who Are With Us," Miss Marjorie Scott.

"To the Girls We Leave Behind Us,"

"For the Juniors," Miss Mary Rascoe.

"For the Sophomores," Miss Jennie Shaw.

"For the Freshman," Miss Madge Smith.

"To the Departing Faculty," Miss Lasher.

"To Peace, God Bless Her," the school.

The girls joined in "A Song to Peace, God Bless Her," and then several class songs were sung amid much merriment.

Annual Concert. The annual concert last night was up to the high order generally sustained by Peace Institute.

It is deeply regretted that neither Prof. Brawley nor Mrs. Orndorff will return next year. Prof. Brawley will teach in New York and Mrs. Orndorff will continue her studies with Oscar Saenger in New York.

Program. Two Pianos—Two Hungarian Dances, Brahms, Stockard and Hollister.

Piano—Gavotte, E. Major, Bach. The Butterfly, Grieg. Ruth Chapman.

Piano—Impromptu, Schubert. Katherine Singletary.

Voice—To Spring, Gounod. Ellen Wilson.

Piano—Sonata, A Flat Major (first movement), Beethoven. Van Wyck Kimball.

Piano—Novelette, E Major, Schuman. Blanche Williams.

Voice—Angels Ever Bright and Fair, Handel. Mattie McNith.

Piano—Concertstück, Weber. (Orchestral accompaniment upon second piano) Jessie Wilson.

Reading—A Bit of College Lore, Hilda Way.

Piano—Evening Star, Wagner-Liszt. Etude No. 12, Chopin. Lillian Duncan.

Voice—Serenade, Gounod. Mrs. Lottie Young.

Piano—Impromptu, C Sharp Minor, Chopin. Mamie Rennie.

Voice—My Heart Is Weary, Goring. Thomas Julia Culbreth.

Piano—Tarantelle, Mpszkowski. Bessie Prince.

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

are a blessing to the vast army of people who live in rural districts, and such standard medicines as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has stood the test of time, growing in popularity and favor every year, will continue to be the safeguard of American women for all diseases peculiar to their sex.

AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S

Commencement Exercises Close.

Rev. Milton Barber of This City and Bishop Gerry of South Carolina, Make Helpful Addresses—Work of Students Especially Fine—Demonstration in Cookery.

The forty-second annual commencement at St. Augustine's School were held this morning in Taylor Hall. The exercises, from the opening hymn to the valedictory, were pleasing in the extreme. Rev. Henry Luback, slated for the annual address, was unable to be present and his place was taken by Rev. Milton Barber, of Christ church, and Bishop Gerry, of South Carolina, both of whom made strong speeches. Rev. Mr. Barber spoke eloquently of the opportunities before the graduating class, urging every student to seize the great opportunities as they present themselves. He urged faithfulness to God and their fellow man as the highest duty they could perform. He exhorted the class to be faithful to their alma mater, their own best selves and their God.

Bishop Gerry, who was introduced in a few feeling words by the principal of the school, told of his great interest in the uplift of the negro race. He spoke of St. Augustine's in the highest terms, saying that it was a school at which only merit counted. It is a school at which real genuine work is done. There is no sham about it. Absolute sincerity is shown in the buildings, as well as in the work of the students. He declared for an affiliation of the parochial schools, with St. Augustine's as one of the heads of the system and said he would urge the sending of students from South Carolina to finish their educations. He also urged upon the students the necessity of preparation for service and declared that it is the highest duty of man to serve his fellows.

The salutatory address by Rowena Simmons was remarkably well written and nicely delivered. Essays by Sarah Johnson and Annie McDonald were well prepared and well read. The valedictory, "The Value of An Education," by Harold McLean, would have been a creditable speech anywhere and was well delivered.

The student choir of girl voices showed fine training. The selections rendered were of high order and very pleasing. The demonstration in cookery by Jane Young was daintily carried out. As she mixed the various ingredients with nimble fingers she kept time to the merry click of cooking utensils with a rapid-fire lecture on cleanliness in the kitchen and the mysteries of cooking that showed her to be thorough mistress of her art.

After the speechmaking was over diplomas were presented to the following:

Graduate in Classical Course. Harold Allen Ernest McClean.

Graduates in Normal Department. Effie Leighton Evans, Nellie Leary Jones, Sarah Marie Johnson, Annie Virginia McDonald, Rowena Alegra Teresa Simmons.

Graduates in Nursing. Pattie Hawkins Carter, Lulu Belle Fields, Mamie Elizabeth Hill, Hattie Anderson Smith.

The program, which was carried out in due order, was as follows: Processional Hymn. Creed and Prayers.

Chorus—Praise Ye the Father, Gounod. Salutatory—Cheerfulness, Rowena A. T. Simmons.

Essay—Our Asim in Life, Sarah M. Johnson. A Demonstration in Cooking, Jane B. Young.

Chorus—Maybell and the Flowers, Mendelssohn. Essay—Not Success Alone, But Service, Annie V. McDonald.

Valedictory—The Value of Education, Harold A. E. McClean. Address—Rev. Milton Barber.

Chorus—By the Shore of Gitchee Gumee (from Hiawatha), Cole-ridge-Taylor. Award of Diplomas.

Nunc Dimittis, Tours. Benediction.

The commencement exercises will close with the reunion of the alumni of the institution tonight at 8 p. m.

WAKE COUNTY PHYSICIANS.

Held Meeting Today in the City Hall. The Wake County Medical Society was in session today in the city hall. A large number of physicians from the country were present. Practically all of the city physicians were in attendance. Several matters important to the medical fraternity were up for discussion.

Two bright young Scotchmen were visitors at the North Carolina Department of Agriculture this morning. They are looking for work on North Carolina farms.

Seven Persons Drowned. Vicksburg, Miss., May 26—The gasoline boat Dorris, with ten passengers on board, capsized in the middle of the Yazoo Canal during a storm last midnight, and seven persons are believed to have been drowned.

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