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Addressed to R. A. RIDDICK. By JOHN W. MOORE. PART X.

Friend Bob, as I lonely sit And think of the olden days, My heart goes out to certain Men deserving all our praise;

You can well imagine Bob, How my heart reverts to those Who here ever true and faithful When the wrath of angry foes Sought our injury and sorrow,

Alas for all our quarrels, And hatreds so easy born When our party divisions Have asunder widely torn Neighbors who before were friendly,

But after all, liberty Is only born of toil and strife, For Lands forever peaceful Have no freedom in their life;

So again my own good friend, Let us resume my long tale Of the men and things of old, But I fear that you will fail To preserve your kind attention

But 'tis pleasant to recall What we loved in former days And we know that human hearts Long to utter forth their praise

Good friend, that old home of mine! Can I tell how dear to me Were those thronging youthful days I can yet the picture see

There was always company In that mansion old and fair, Its many inmates made it Such an home as then was rare;

With horses in the stables, And a pack of twenty hounds, Besides of our guns and setters Gave amusement with no bounds;

I can still recall my mother, As I knew her ere the bloom, Of her wondrous beauty faded In the years of age and gloom;

She was as radiant then to me As the brightest star on high; She watched me with such tenderness That could hear my faintest sigh;

His life was ever active, Until age and growing pain Had so impaired his forces, That he ventured not again To resume his works of mercy,

There were merry Christmas times In those goodly days of old, When friends and children gathered In the old familiar fold;

Have you forgotten neighbor, Our Christmas hunts of yore, Or the mistletoe suspended O'er the unsuspected door?

It is true our grand children, Still hang stockings by the fire, Sweet maiden's eyes are beaming, And the boys as much desire

Alas we shall never more See such good times come again, They passed away for ever, When our good old South was slain,

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Teachers' Institute.

Interesting and Well-written "Write-ups" by Five Different Teachers.

FIRST DAY. BY MISS ANNIE BOND.

The teachers' Institute for Bertie county, opened under happy auspices: bright skies, and bright faces welcomed Prof. Claxton as he entered upon his important mission.

The seed sown on Monday by Prof. Claxton was truly "good seed." Surely if the reaping equal the sowing the result will be greatly blessed to the dear old county.

The criminality of all unskilled workman was forcibly dwelt upon. The unskilled physician was charged with loss of life, the unskilled lawyer with loss of his client's cause, the unskilled teacher with a higher responsibility, the loss of mind and soul.

Subjects taught on Monday were Reading and Geography. The lectures on both were elevating, interesting and instructive.

Patriotic songs were sung at intervals. The day ended with an address on the unwritten History of Bertie county, by Hon. F. D. Winston which was instructive, entertaining, and enjoyable.

SECOND DAY. BY MISS LIZZIE MITCHELL.

The Institute was opened by reading a selection from the Bible by Prof. Claxton in which the mission of man was set forth.

As before announced he discussed the duty of the public school teacher. In his discussion, he showed it was as much the duty of the public school teacher to work up the interest of the school as the private school teacher.

The best way to announce the opening is to have printed or written notices posted at all public places and also to have it announced at the nearest church on the preceding Sunday.

The house could be got in readiness by having at least ten of the largest boys and girls meet the teacher the week before the opening of the school at the school house with whatever was necessary to put it in order and make it home-like.

Seeing the patrons and organizing is the next thing to be considered. This, he said, was the most important duty in connection with the public

school work. By neglect of doing this he showed that \$3000 were annually lost to Bertie Co. To effect this organization the teacher should have the pupils with their parents and books meet him on either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of the preceding week at the school house, during which time he would classify them and make arrangements about getting their books.

The other three days should be spent in visiting the homes of those who were not at the school house and classifying them so as to have a full roll and the classes fully organized on the opening day. Should all not be present on the opening day the teacher, so far as possible, should send word to those absent to be there the next day.

After the close of the address to the public school teachers he then took up the subject of Arithmetic. Contrary to the usual definition of Arithmetic as being the science of numbers, he said, it was knowing how to count things that were alike. As a full explanation of his definition three steps were given.

1, Counting by ones to hundreds and thousands. 2, Counting by tens and by hundreds. 3, Writing numbers.

Each of these steps were fully illustrated by numerous examples to show their clearness and simplicity. This brought us to the third and last period of the morning session in which the phonic system of reading was brought to a conclusion.

In the afternoon we had a short session at which time spelling was considered. In the first place the causes why so many words are misspelled were shown to be incorrect pronunciation. The tendency is to spell words as they sound and unless special attention has been given to this they will be spelled in this way.

1, Good pronunciation. 2, Knowledge of the laws for the combination of consonants and vowels. 3, Derivation.

At night Prof. Claxton talked to us about his travels through Western Europe. Were we disposed it would be impossible for us to give any thing like a fair description of what he said. He is a man of vivid imagination, a close observer and of rare scholarly attainments.

As the close of Prof. Claxton's talk we were favored with a recitation, by Mr. L. H. Bunch with which all were delighted by his imitation of the negro dialect. Thus ended a very profitable as well as pleasant days session of the Institute.

THIRD DAY. BY MISS RACHEL TAYLOR.

Prof. Claxton began the exercises of the Teachers Institute by reading a selection from the Psalms. I immediately after the reading gave his views of how the bible should be read and showed if it were read by books or sections instead of by chapters, there would be more benefit and pleasure derived from it.

The first subject of study was how to conduct the opening service of a daily session. It was divided in the following order: 1st, singing, second reading of bible or some other good book; third prayer. The arrival of

the teacher at the school house was especially emphasized and methods explained to induce children to prompt attendance. A proper way to conduct a recitation and, how the recess might be spent profitably were dwelt upon.

Intermission for five minutes, after which Prof. Kinsey of the Wilson college was introduced who in a few well chosen remarks set forth the advantages of his school. Prof. Claxton then resumed his work by taking up the subject, how to conduct a reading lesson. It was planned in the following order.

First—assigning the lesson. Second—home study. Third—Outline the lesson. Fourth—tell the story first by sentences then as a whole. Fifth—Commit the outline. Sixth—Visualizing. Seventh—Read, in this connection Prof. Claxton impart gave the story of Ulysses. Adjournment until 3 15 p. m.

On reassembling of the Institute the first subject taken up was Arithmetic, addition, subtraction and comparison were exemplified. The next subject was the study of Geography, from home observation. These exercises were interspersed with stories of Prof. Claxton's personal experience. The Institute adjourned until Thursday morning 9 o'clock.

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Story of a Slave.

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