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## RE-OPENING EXERCISES.

The Baptist Church Well Filled Nothwithstanding the Weather --- A Whole Week Devoted to the Exercises --- The New Church a Beauty.

The following account of the re opening exercises of the Baptist church we clip from the Baptist Worker. This paper appeared daily all last week. The church below was the first building used by the Baptists in Gastonia. It was



WITH THE BRETHREN. The sermon Sabbath morning and night was preached by Rev. II. A. Brown D. D of Winston. In the morning his sermon was on the reopening. At hight it was a missionary sermon. All who heard Dr. Brown were highly pleased with his sermon.

Monday evening was devoted to an evening with the brethren. The following members made talks on the



THOMAS O. CHALK.

From his present home at Ravenna, S. C., comes Bro. T. G. Chalk to give us a chapter or two from the genesis of Baptist history in Gastonia. He knew it well from 1874 to 1884. At the first named date he was post-master and express agent at old Gasto-nia beyond the Modena Hill. He also kept a small store and in 1883 when Mr. J. E. Page bought the Gazette, Bro. Chalk became its editor. Having held up the Baptist banner in our day of small things, he enjoys the distinc-tion of being the first Baptist Sunday School superintendent Gastonia ever had. His adherance to bis Baptist convictous in a trying time was simply heroic, and we shall hear with interest his story of Baptist beginnings in Gas-



JANES D. MOORE.

J. D. Moore was born Jan. 1846, en-tered the Confederate army May 1861, and remained with the 26th North Car, olina Regiment until July 1864; the remaining term of war was apent with Pirst M. C. Calvary. Was re-born First M. C. Calvary. Was re-born Feb. 9, 1866 at Wyatt's Mills on Me-berrin was Baptized into the fellowship of the Booky Springs Buptlat church lobe N. C., in May 1865 by Elder

happily united in marriage to Miss Mattie Lewis a young lady of

many charms and danghter of John G Lewis, Sept. 25 1870. Through all these years she has been his constant Lord's work and wholesome in-fluence over his fellow man, is in no small measure due to the telling influ-

ence of this Christian woman, He moved his church membership to Globs for awhile and some years later having moved to Dallas, aided in the organization of the Dallas Bautist organization of the Dallas Baptist church and was one of its principal stays until he moved to Gastonia where in 1885 he was chiefly instrumental in constituting a Baptist church and in erecting the building, which was removed to make room for the present splended edifice.

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He was set apart to the work of the diaconals Sep. 28 1885 by a preshytery consisting of Edera J. A. White and J. K. Paulkuer. Bro. Moore has been one of our most active members from the very beginning of the church life. to Castonia. He is now the honored treasurer of the South Fork Associayour to the great satisfaction of his brethien. He is now chairman of the board of descons, and assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, teaches the Bible class for mon and is so regular to his attendance and contribution. far in his attendance and contribution would feel that her right arm had been amputated were he to drop out of the

Bro. Moore is easily one of the most fluent lay speakers known to the writer snd will in a fascinating way tell of the ups and downs of our church life.

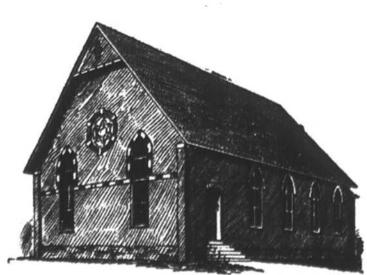


WILLIAM FURNEY MARSHALL.

W. F. Marshall was born March 80, Was converted at Wake Forest lege in a meeting conducted by Dr. W. A. Nelson in 1881 and entered once into an active Christian life. For one year he was the efficient superin-tendent of the Wake Forest Sunday School. He graduated from Wake Forest in 1883 in the class of Bro. L. L. Jenkins and Rey. Thos. Dixon. He led the chair of tutor at the college during his last year and some of the best and most lasting impressions this scribe received of Latis and Greek were made on him by this brainy young

He was successful in winning the beart and hand of Miss Annie McGougan the fair and scoomplished daugh-ter of Dr. J. M. McGougan of Fair Bluff and a direct descendant of Elder Dautel White, which victory was happily celebrated and solemnized Decem

Stater Marchall has figured loyally in



THE IS THE SECOND BUILDING AND WAS USED FROM 1885 TO 1900.

all that has conspired to develop the true and useful man since that happy event. She stands by his side still to bless and help him in all his landable

undertakings.

Bro. Marsbell taught at Globe for four years and while at Globe was elected deacon of the Baptist church. He came to Gastonia in 1800 and conducted the Gaston Institute for three terms when he entered the life of journalism and for clubt years edited the Gastonia Gastonia Gastonia Gastonia GARRTE.

He united with the charols here in

1890 and was requested to serve as Jeu-

In all our church life he has been one of the active forces since his identification with the Baptist people, of the town. You will always know where to find him as to his religious convictions



LABAN L. JENKINS.

Laban L. Jenkins, was born Dec. 8. 1864, entered Wake Forest College 18-78, graduating in 1983 in the class of W. F. Marshall and Rev. Thos. Dixon. He was converted under the preaching of Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D. then of Atlanta who was conducting a gracious meeting at the college and baptised into the fellowship of the Baptist church at Wake Forest by Dr. W. B. Rauyall in Jap. 1879.

He served for Wate Forest Sunday School one year as recretary.

After his graduation he located in Charlotte and became an active worker in the Tryon Street Bactist church and wes pri cipally instrumental in securing the election of Dr. A. G. McManaway to the paster of the church. He removed from Charlotte to Gaston is and in 1886 united with the little struggling band of Baptists and the same year assumed the official relation of descon, which office he held continu-ously since election.

onsly since election.

He was happily married to Miss Kate
Johnson, a young lady of many attractions who came to Gastonia to enjoy
and profit by the reacational facilities
of this place. Nov. 22. 1897. His succoss along many lines in life is largely
attributable to the influence of this good woman who still abidea to bless his home and sweeten his life.

Bro. Jenkins is a loyal Baptist and when he identified himself with the church here he brought with the offering, his lead heart and treasure. Hastaken a very active part in the work that has been so greatly bleased of God in bringing about the enlarged sphere of activity for our people and the en-larged and beautified quarters where now live as a church.

For three years he has been the unbis skillful management it has grown to be one of the largest and best sobools

Bro Jenkius is in hearty second with all our work and we predict for him still larger fields of usefulness in the Master's vineyard.

WITH THE PASTORS.

Tuesday night was given to the former pastors of the church. Several of them were unable to be present, but the evening parsed most pleasantly. The following are the pictures of the pastors and the years they have served.



J. A WHITE, 1885 - 1800.



P. U. HICKSON, 1890-1898.



E. F. JONES, 1893-1896.



C. H. DURHAM, 1896-1898.



W. P. WATSON, 1808-

CENTURY DAY. WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M.

The century meeting, overlooked or neglected by many who had been put in prominent places on the program, was by no means a failure. The pistor presided and the meeting was very fortunate in the detention of Bev.

F. C. Hickson, who for several years served in China as an appointee of the Foreign Mission Board, and who is full of the missionary spirit, spake very interestingly and feelingly of the achievements of a century in mission work, recounting in telling language. fortuuste in the detention of Rev. work, recounting in telling language the glorious results of the heroic efforts of Cery and Judson, and the tiring and enthusiastic superintendent manifold blessings of God upon the of our Sunday school and under his Telugus, and states that the present unrest and seeming revolution in government affairs in China, meaut more in the development and progress of our mission work than we could now prophesy. His speech held the audience to its close.

Rev. J. L. Vicperman in his own characteristic style, gave statistics covering the work of the past century and made the proposition that the results of the century's work and made possible only by the promulgation of the tipth of God. He spoke in great disparagement of the grass hopper Christian: he is a pessimist, he states things that are inconsistent with the truth, he wants to return to the world. The speaker had no patience with black aliders but greatly appreciated the front-slider.

2:30 P. M.

The people re assembled and enjoyed a rare treat in a historical talk by Bro W. A. Graham, the Moderator of the Association. Bro Graham knows the history of the South Fork and other



MAJ W. A. GHARAM

bodies prior to its organization which t' and gave to us in a mout .... t pottle, the was followed by R . B f. Il ce to a force fol plea for m is Meiral miles.

7 30 P M



GASTONIA BAPTIST CHURCH. [From a photograph by Vale.]

Ground broken June 6, 1900; cornerstone laid July 4, 1000; re-occupied Sunday murning, Koyember 18, 1900. Approximate cost, \$8,000.

Rev. B. Lacy Hoge the first speaker. He said that the great work of the church of Christ in the century shead of us was the evangelization of this world, and in many striking illustrations, demonstrated how carry this





N. B. Ввосептом.



W B. BEACHAM, ARCHITECT.

Worth Butler Beachum was torn in Grenville & C. in 1852, and there were his he should days spent. Later be was I ented in Mary and and Virginia. but in the old North Sente he has spend most of his life. In 1874 by moved to Raleigh, thence to Louisings, where

At Greenburg in 1856 his devoted after the state from the F. C. Hickorn opened the execution is the land of death. He came observe by reading the Societares and to Gastenia inst February in respect to Property of the Societares and to Gastenia inst February in respect to a letter from Bro. J. D. Moore and century before us, was the theme and was employed to draw the plane and secial form.

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supervise the construction of our present beautiful and commodious church. Bro. Beacham is a thorough-going Raptist. He united with the Second Baptist church Petersbarg Va., in 1808 and was baptized by Rev. J. E. Hutson The Refleville church be rerved in the capacity of deacon. We are glad to claim this useful man as one of our present members.



BEV. B. LACY HOUR.

MISS ATTIE TEXAS BOSTICE.

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We present berewith the printed features of a beloved and familiar face. For two years she was a teacher in our two house and their sil to God's service. That was and she danday school. She had bereated as food and drink and beautive of the hand so to be thous furnished for work. It was a mesterful effort and was heard with pleasure by the large congregation present.

S. S. MASS MEETING.

Thursday night Mr. N. B. Broughton, president of the North Carulina Sunday School Chautauqua and the greatest standay-school worker in the State, made the address of the service, morning and night.

Three weeks later abe salled from Yancouver on the "Empress of Links with great plack and enservice just the sunday school Chautauqua and the State, made the address of the State, made the address of the State, made the address of the service, morning and night.

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The disturbances, of which she learned for two hours and then stooped against this with great plack and enservice just the sunce as if she had been allowed to jone her brother. We were glad to hear through Bro. Moore at our reopening Sanday school service is at Sunday school service is the sunday sorting a message of Mass. As the afternoon wore on the time supposed to two hours for refreshments. As the afternoon wore on the time supposed to two hours for refreshments. As the afternoon wore on the tour manual places of cold, almost supposed to the supposed to two hours for several small places of cold, almost supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to two hours for refreshments. This time upon the text the cold and the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to our re-opening Sanday school service last Sunday morning a message of Christian salutation and congratula-tions from our beloved sister. Her letter written Oct 17, arrived here

ATricky Bog.

Buffalo News.

Not long ago a very fat epublel was introduced into the house where a fox terrier had always been the master. The latter was told, however, to behave well to the newcomer and not to bully him. To the two second fairly friendly and in the end got to taking short rambles together.

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However, the fox terrier was evidently of a thoughtful disposition and on one accasion came across a bank, or wall, which was easy enough to leap off but there was a greater difficulty in returning. The fox terrier spring down the bank and entired his heavy components to follow, with the result that turning. The fox terrier spring down the bank and entired his heavy dompanion to follow, with the result that the latter could not get back while the former by reason og his greater activity, was easily able to do so.

Now the terrier saw his opportunity, returned home and cracily left his companion hamenting. Never did the former areas hamper or easy than on that

mer seem happier or gaper than on that day when he had once more the sole run of the house, and he sulked wises hater on the spanial had been found, assisted up the wall and brought house. Sizes then the for textee him assisted to

Since then the fox terrier has reporting got the spaniel down the same place with the countries and seems to give in his mischerious not. Whether Limits the difference to avoid temptathen to such a ramble remains to

New Manry My Mey. C. M. She Rev Charles M. Sheldon, of Topoka

SWAM THE ENGLISH CHARMS

Pau Pranch

that of Capt. Matthew Webb.

It is nothing less than marvelo that a woman should have been able do such a thing. Only a very abnore supply of vitality, flash and blood on enable a person to perform the fer There is no performable of wimmer all who has proved that he can cross to channel. Capt. Webb, the last me who did it, was a wonder physical and had a cheen like a draught hom. The shortest distance across to Eastish channel, from a spot me Dover, on the English side, to a piss near Calais, on the French side, twenty-ope miles. That, under it wonds, one in the french side it wonly ope miles. That, under it wonds, but owing to the frest that in of the strongest those in Earney runtirough the etrait the distance is prestically doubled. Marcover, there is a most invariably a very shoppy or runting in the strait, which is the worst hind of one to swim against.

The Counters Issueaus has for some time been runned for her swims zeros the Dangha. She had defected ever the Dangha. She had defected ever make swimmer upon those waters.

The counters is a handsome woman of the Viennee type. She relies for ammement only. Before making her great attempt she went in for a brist training. For a mount abe was caused in the viennee type. She relies for a sunder and nourishing food chiefly underdone heef, and to avoid all inquide containing alcohol in any dagree. Immediately before starting also lived on weak its, end mourishing food chiefly underdone heef, and to avoid all inquide containing alcohol in any dagree. Immediately before starting also lived on weak its, end mourishing food chiefly underdone her? and to avoid all inquide containing alcohol in any dagree. Immediately before starting also lived on weak its, end mourishing food chiefly underdone her? and to avoid a lifeboat, with an expert houst's ones, to carry refreshments to her when she needed it.

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Before entering the water the countess was thoroughly rubbed down with
pork fat, to sid her in her ping out the
cold as much as possible.

She started at the early hear of 6
a. m. The day was fine and wasm, but
the sea was choppy as sount. The
counters dived into the channel and
legan insurediately to seem with a
swift over arm stroke. She kept this
up sturing the greater part of her tremendous effort.

energy. She stopped at regular intervals of two hours for refreshment.

As the affermoon were on the tide alackened considerably, to the great relief of Mms. Innescut. She was then able without great effort to make a two line for the great write cliff satted Shakespears's, which marks the neighborhood of Dover. Another trouble came to take the place of the tide, however, for the wind began to freshed with the sea to kick up. By the time the scatle and guns of Dover were in plain sight the countes began to feel chiffy, and took some hot beef tes.

The sea rose steadily as they approached the English coast, and when at last the brankers were right before them the countes? Friends on the tugboat decided that it would in more than feelbardy for her to attempt to a win through the surf. They therefore took her on board. Ho one will consider that this not mare her performance as the greatest of its kind on record.

withstood sta severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and destil seemed insurfacent. For three moreties she complied incomments, and could not siere. She finally discovered a may to resovery, by payohaning of so a bettle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was as made relieved on tabling first dose, that she siept all night; and with two bottles, has been shootsely cured. Her mans in Mrs. Luther Luts. Thus writes W.C. Hesserick & Co. of Shelte, N. Trins bottles from at J. & Curry & the Drug Story Regular size Madel 1 till Rvery buttle Pay subted.

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