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VOLUME 23

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NUMBER 30

THE PROPHET IS IN THE MOUNTAINS.

On Sunday, June 9, I preached at New Hope Baptist church, Belton, S. C. Rev. Stewart is the pastor. Brother W. H. Latimer, who is a member of my high council, met me with his fine car and carried me to his home, where I spent two pleasant nights. The service at this church was fine and the audience showed a great spiritual interest in the service. I was at this excellent church 11 months ago and secured many subscribers for the great weekly. Brother F. C. Clinkscals, who is another member of the council, came a long distance to hear the prophet. He is a member of Pleasant Hill church. Brother Rice came with him. A nice collection was taken for me. I called for subscribers for the Indicator and several came forward. This is a fine farming section and a great many colored people own their homes. Deacon L. E. Cooley is one of the wealthiest farmers in the Piedmont section; also C. C. Latimer, W. H. Latimer, C. C. Cooley and the diplomatic Deacon Earle and others are men of high standing. After service we went to Brother W. H. Latimer's home and Sister Latimer prepared a fine dinner for us and Brother Clinkscals, who is president of the Rocky River Singing Convention, made some fine music for us on the piano. By request of the prophet he played "They Tell Me of An Uncolored Day." Brother Latimer is one of the leading young men of Anderson county. While at Laurens I found that half of the colored people own their own homes and that two-thirds of the families of Bethel church own their homes. Mrs. Maxwell, the organist at Bethel, who was the wife of the late Dr. Maxwell, is one of the finest that I have ever met and Mrs. Emmaline Nelson has one of the finest voices that I have heard. I had the pleasure to visit Greenville and have a short talk with a number of my old friends. I visited Friendship church. This is the church that I was baptized at by Rev. J. E. Washington. A fine literary contest was had by Mrs. Lula Payne. It was a high class literary

The prophet was appointed as one of the judges; also was called on to make a short address. All were advised to not be worried by the unfavorable news in the papers but just put your trust in God. Mrs. Payne is a teacher in the graded schools and is a fine leader. I spent the night with Rev. James Goodlett, who has been a friend of mine all his life. He is a preacher and a great scholar and teacher, and has a nice home. This church has sent out as many able church workers as any other church of the same membership. Quite a number of my friends subscribed for the Indicator and one good friend subscribed without my request. Paris Mountain and Blue Ridge looked so beautiful. I talked with Rev. Burke, my friend. He is doing a great work.

The paper goes to (1) C. C. Latimer, back dues \$150; also C. C. Latimer, \$1.50 renewal, total \$3, Belton, S. C., R. F. D. 4; (2) W. H. Latimer, \$1.50, Belton, S. C., R. F. D. 4, box 6; (3) F. C. Clinkscals, 90 cents, Anderson, R. F. D. 8; (4) J. W. Rice, 90 cents, Anderson, S. C., R. F. D. 8, renewal; (5) George Williams, 90 cents, Anderson, R. F. D. 8. Mr. Williams subscribed last October for one year and he is the only man that has said that he has never received a paper. (6) W. H. Sullivan, 90 cents, Belton, R. F. D. 4, box 64; (7) L. E. Cooley, 90 cents, Belton, R. F. D. 4, box 17; (8) J. E. Earle, 90 cents, Belton, R. F. D. 4, box 18 E; (9) Mrs. Selena Jefferson, 90 cents; Laurens, S. C., box 88; (10) Rev. James Goodlett, 90 cents, Greenville, R. F. D. 1; (11) Rev. W. M. Lipscomb, 90 cents, 234 Mulberry St., Greenville; (12) W. E. Payne, 90 cents, 254 Birnie St., Greenville; (13) T. J. Bryant, 90 cents, 230 W. Washington St., Greenville; (14) B. H. Rutherford, 90 cents, 1 Oak St., Greenville, S. C. Please send Mr. Williams' paper. Total, \$15.30.
Rev. Arthur Ross.

AN OLD COLUMBIAN PASSES.

Mr. John F. Lopez, formerly of Columbia, who made his home in New York City for the past few years, departed this life Sunday evening, May 29, 1921. He leaves a devoted wife and five children, Mr. John F. Lopez, Jr., Mrs. C. T. Suber, Mrs. J. Rufus Perry, Mr. Ellery T. Lopez, Mr. Edward A. Reese.

PLEA FOR NEGRO MADE TO WOMEN

Mrs. W. A. Newell Speaks on Race Relationship.

Anderson, June 9.—At the evening session of the Woman's Missionary conference of Upper South Carolina of the Methodist church, which is being held here, Mrs. W. A. Newell of Statesville, N. C., made an address on Wednesday evening on the "Inter-racial Relationship." Mrs. Newell made a plea for better conditions for the Negroes of the South, better race relationship, and cited the commission on racial relationship of Atlanta, stating that in giving the Negro a part in the commission, and a chance to express themselves on matters pertaining to their betterment that the results had been most gratifying.

Mrs. Newell said that when a grievance is stated then half the sting is gone. In this forum it had been found that there were five things that the Negro wanted: "Better opportunities for themselves and leaders," "The Ballot," "Better conditions of travel," "Justice in courts," "Better labor conditions for the men," while the women wanted better domestic service relations, child welfare, better conditions of travel, better educational facilities, stopping of lynching, fairness in public press, and the ballot.

Mrs. Newell begged that the white women take an interest in the Negro public schools, that the women have a large part in creating a change of sentiment towards the Negroes of the South. That they had no right to send missionaries to China, Brazil or Africa until they had done their whole duty to the race that was with them at home. She also urged the women to form an auxiliary to their societies and to help the Negro women and encourage them.

The Rev. J. C. Roper also appealed to the women to assist in the present campaign for Christian education, saying that Christian education had to make amends for the committing of national suicide, that the women must stimulate the wavering line, and say, "On to victory" they must give new wheels of civilization and give the world new hope.

NINETY-SIX NEWS.

Ninety-Six, S. C., June 8.—The college students are arriving every day. Miss Gertrude Moore from Little River Institute, Miss Willie Moragne, Benedict college, Mr. Robert Dean, Mrs. Margie Dean and Eddie Harris, State College; Miss Mattie Forrest, High G., Baltimore, Md.; Miss Willie G., High School, Columbus, Ohio. Welcome home, young people, we hope you all a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. Lula Griffin has been real sick, but we are glad she is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Maud Hawkins of Greenwood, S. C., spent several days here last week, the guest of Mrs. G. A. Parker.

Mrs. Adelaide Brunson is on the sick list yet. She has been sick for quite a while. Mrs. Brunson is a faithful mother and church worker. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary Floyd of Greenwood spent a few days here, the guest of Mrs. Nancy Waller.

Mrs. Daisy Simmons is home, after a pleasant visit in Milledgeville, Ga. She reports a fine time.

Mesdames Clark and Parker spent a very pleasant day in Greenwood last week.

Rev. A. A. Pinckney the beloved pastor of Bethlehem Baptist church, was the guest of Deacon F. T. Cyrus Saturday and Sunday.

The services at Bethlehem Sunday were real good. Sunday evening the pastor used for a text, "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." Prov. 14:34. We all enjoyed this great sermon.

At 7:30 we had our B. Y. P. U. meeting. Mrs. P. B. Martin is our president. At 8:30 the pastor preached another excellent sermon. He used for a text, "And it was noised abroad that he was in the house." Rev. Pinckney was at his best.

Mr. Mose White and Aaron White spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clark Friday evening.

The Woman's Missionary Society, under the leadership of Mrs. C. A. Clark, is doing real good work. We hope before December to have every female member of Bethlehem a member of the Missionary society.

Mr. Jessie Alexander is home to stay with his family a while. Mr. Alexander is a first class painter.

RICHLAND SUMMER SCHOOL.

Allen University, Columbia, S. C.

June 13th to July 22nd.—Courses of instruction for Teachers of Richland and adjacent counties will be given. A splendid faculty will be provided, under the direction of the State. Our County Board to give instruction in Primary and High School work.

For other information, address

R. W. MANCE,
Allen University, Columbia, S. C.

DON'T GET TOO D—M SMART

"Oh there is my insurance man," said one colored lady as she threw her arms into the air and rushed to him in terror, as the throng of looters and vandals rushed into her home with their death and torches. Poor consolation she got from her supposed friend, who had been collecting insurance from her every day. "Get back, dam you, don't get too smart." is the answer she is said to have received. Her house is in ashes today, her white insurance agent was one of those who made up the fiendish party that caused her ruin.

The above is a clipping from The Black Dispatch, published in Oklahoma City concerning the Tulsa riot. A similar consolation awaits all Negroes of white insurance companies with the kind of agents who have always at their command such nicknames as "Auntie," "Uncle," "John," "Jim," "Ben," etc. Such as always make themselves so familiar and so much at home that it is never becoming to move their hats in the best Negro parlors, except when they are after contracting business, with the thought of moving the hat will help to draw the occupants into their nets.

Not only is this true in the insurance field, but in all other walks of life when the climax is reached.

MEMORIAM.

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear friend, **Little Summer**, who departed this life June 13, 1921.

A dear friend from me has gone
And no other one can take her place
But God, who knows all things for the best,
Take them that is near to us.

But God, who is a just God,
Saw fit and sent His death angels
With the message to her to come up higher.
Where there are no more pains and sorrow,
And when my life journey is over
I shall see you for myself.

My dear friend, you have left me,
Oh, how I do miss you when
I sit and think of those kind words
and sweet smiles.

Oh, how my heart does ache
With tears in my eyes for you.
Dear friend, you know not this:
But sometime sooner or later, I don't know,
But God knows I will see you in that
promise land,
Where there's joy and peace.

Watch on, watch on for us, my friend,
Farewell, Farewell.
Dear friend, we shall see you in our
Father's Kingdom.
Isabel Sally and
Jennie E. Thompson.

Where there's joy and peace.
Isabel Sally.
Farewell, Farewell.
Dear friend, we shall see you in our
Father's Kingdom.
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Where there's joy and peace.
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Dear friend, we shall see you in our
Father's Kingdom.
Isabel Sally and
Jennie E. Thompson.

INSPIRING TRIP TO WASHINGTON AND RETURN.

Dr. J. H. Goodwin, county chairman, Hon. H. H. Mobley, State Secretary of the G. O. P., and Mrs. Goodwin, returned from Washington last Sunday much elated over their trip, and quite jubilant over the expected outcome of political conditions.

They made the trip in Dr. Goodwin's Marmon car without a puncture or blowout on the trip.

They report that affairs were somewhat muddled by misrepresenting reports made to oust the Negroes politically, but Hon. J. W. Tolbert was as true to his trust as steel, and that with the encouragement of other true and tried Republicans, things were left very much in favor of the party as it has heretofore been conducted in this State. It is thought that old man Thos. Miller will not care to come to Columbia any more.

A BRIEF RECORD OF REV. DR. R. F. LEE.

(By his old teacher and friend.)

Conspicuously foremost among the leaders of the Baptist denomination and the race in South Carolina, and throughout the country as well, is the Rev. Dr. R. F. Lee, who, until recently was, and long had been, dean of the Theological Department, whose excellence so greatly contributed to the prominence of Benedict College in realms educational. And because he was a former student of mine in whose advancement I have ever taken no small interest, as well as his inspirational achievements, I experience pleasure both genuine and great in heralding his inspiring examples of courage and determination to make himself a man educationally prepared and the splendid consecration and energetic employment of that preparation when secured. For he it known and to his credit, often repeated, because it is unvarnished truth, Dr. Lee has always evidenced but little concern about making money, but has ever shown a consuming passion to render great and sustained service in whatever field of endeavor his duty pointed the way. That passion developed into a habit, and that habit developed into a principle and that principle has so saturated and adorned his richly fruitful career that there are whole communities that attribute to his abundant labors and sane leadership the beginning of their epochal progress and betterment while, wherever he has labored, individuals not a few will, without searching, be found

entirely devoted to the cause of education, whether in religious zeal, education acquired, or money accumulated, is due to his pleadings, instruction or counsel.

Born in the city of Mobile, Ala., and reared in the by no means cosmopolitan town of Singleton, in that State, he early began and continued persistently to take such advantage of the country schools and certain night schools as his duties on the farm would allow that, at 18 years of age, his educational attainment inspired him to go to Talladega College, in which he spent nine years—three years in college preparatory course—and three years in the college course. And be it known to his credit that the whole of his expenses at Talladega were paid by work—for three years on the school farm out of school hours—and the remaining time in the college printing office, in which he learned the trade, and of which, during the last four years he was there, he had complete charge and entire management.

Being a Baptist and convinced of a call to the work of the gospel ministry, he determined to find or make a way, to secure the training of a full course in a worth while Baptist Theological Seminary. So being advised by friends that the consumation he so greatly desired would be more easily attained were he to attend a Baptist college, he entered Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., at which he was duly graduated from the full college course. He then promptly entered the Theological Seminary of the great Union University of Richmond, Va., from which in 1900, in a class of 12, he was graduated. And having, in the April preceding the June in which his graduation took place, been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Asheville, N. C., which call he accepted, he was the first of his class to enter actively the work of the ministry. Still while the call to Asheville was urgent and most flattering, it was far from being wholly inviting and most desirable.

Due to local and internal conditions, the membership was much scattered, and those remaining were obviously humiliated, somewhat divided, and manifestly discouraged. Still Dr. Lee, radiating a cheer and enthusiasm that were infectious, energetically so labored and diplomatically wrought that he soon had erected the foremost

MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, James E. Middleton, who departed this life one year ago today, June 15, 1920.

The will of God, what trust, what hope

In His all loving plan,
How brief in His eternal eyes,
Our little mortal span.

Then look we forward to that hour
When life's straight pathway trod,
We shall through all eternity
Still do the will of God.

Sadly missed by
Mother and Daughter,
Mrs. James E. Middleton,
Mrs. Edward Conwell.

church edifice extant among Baptists, white or colored, in all of North Carolina, and had, by recalling the scattered ones, by restorations, and by frequent additions, secured a membership that, numerically and otherwise, would not have suffered in a comparison with that of any other Negro Baptist Church in the entire State, which membership was thoroughly organized and successfully functioned in the departments of Sunday school, Senior B. Y. P. U., Junior B. Y. P. U., Missionary Circles, Mothers' Bands, and such minor or temporary organizations as need might dictate or emergency require. All efforts were made and all endeavors were conducted through perfected organization. And the splendid and increasing results more than justified the wisdom of such procedure.

As change is the only certain and permanent thing in this world, the reciprocal contentment of pastor and people experienced a change and finally terminated, due to the fact that Mrs. Lee, Dr. Lee's wife, who was formerly Miss Rebecca Evangeline Boykin of Camden, S. C., was not sufficiently robust to withstand the severity of the winters that obtain at Asheville. Wisdom advised and duty necessitated Dr. Lee to accept the urgent and flattering call extended him by

Barnwell, S. C. So, regardless of the protests, tears and the enthusiasm with which his resignation was repeatedly voted down, he, acting in the light of compelling duty, severed his pastoral connection and came away. Taking charge at Barnwell, he immediately gave free rein to his mania for organization and speedily had the Bethlehem church organized similar to the church in Asheville and the organizations functioning as perfectly. In fact, the church soon began, and, during the entire pastorate of Dr. Lee, continued to lead all of our churches in the State in the work and attending results of Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. In addition to the duties which his work as pastor made necessary at Bethlehem church, Dr. Lee for two years held, in response to popular demand, Sunday school institutes among all the denominations throughout Barnwell and Bamberg counties. After a three year's highly successful pastorate at Barnwell, he resigned to accept the professorship, for which he was urgently sought at Benedict College, upon which resignation the church and the Sunday School Convention and the association of that field jointly wrote the American Baptist Home Mission Society, earnestly requesting that he, after one year's service at the college, be allowed to return to them.

The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on Dr. Lee by Benedict College, where for sixteen years he rendered herculean service, and as an instructor took foremost rank. And while at times he did teach the Latin, Greek, Logic, Mathematics and philosophy of the college department, ever performing with credit to himself and satisfaction to the college authorities any duty assigned, the major portion of his service was rendered in the Theological department, from the duties of dean, of which he was relieved only after his own urgent and often repeated requests. And dean it was his duty to teach—and he did teach—not Barrow's Companion, Penetration's Christian Doctrine, and such admittedly fine but elementary works. But he did teach the Standard Theologies in use in the standard Theological Seminaries among Baptists throughout America.

During all the sixteen years of his splendid service at Benedict College, the close of school meant no vacation

JUST ARRIVED

Four dozen pairs of high grade slippers for women, made of black and brown kid of the very best leather, with full and baby "Louis heels." These beauties have one strap across the instep and are sure to please the most particular customer.

These slippers were bought to sell for \$10.00, but we are going to run a special sale on this shipment for ten days, giving them to you at a sacrifice, the price being \$6.50.

We also have many bargains in shoes for father, mother and the children from \$1.00 pair and up.

To the first twenty customers purchasing slippers on Saturday, June 11th, will be given either a pair of hose or half hose for 25 cents.

I. S. LEEVY,
1221 Taylor St., Phone 319.

BETHEL'S SUNDAY SERVICES.

Subject, "Spreading Light." Text, Dan. 12:3, "They that be teachers shall shine as the brightness of the firmament. And they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever."

6:00 p. m.—Endeavor. Dr. R. N. Perry will speak.

8 p. m.—Stereoptican. Subject, "Starlight and Sunlight." "The Darkness of Sin."

By request we are giving this sermon and picture. It takes in creation and is all hand painted. Everybody welcome.

This is the last service in the old church. Come, help us say good-bye to the old building.

Officiary.
T. H. Wiseman,
Pastor.

for him. What should have meant to and for him a vacation was energetically spent in traversing every nook and corner of the State in the capacity of "a getter of students" for Benedict College. And he was some

one of the best of his kind. His improvement in the gospel ministry among Baptists in South Carolina. And what he is often pleased to refer to as "the joy and crown of my abundant labors" includes the major portion of the strongest pastors in the State, the length of the list making impossible the naming of them here.

After 16 years of immeasurably great service at Benedict College, Dr. Lee, for reasons satisfactory to himself and to other not made known, has of his own accord, tendered his resignation and severed his connection at the college. What his plans for future work are, I do not know. But I do know that the church or school fortunate enough to secure his services so adequate in preparation, so rich and seasoned in experience, as well as energetic in activities, might well be considered blessed. The admitted prominence of the man, make most flattering the appended testimonials.

Rev. Dr. J. C. White, Columbia:

Dr. Lee is unquestionably one of the best preachers in the State.

Rev. Dr. E. R. Roberts, Principal Voorhees Institute. I have great confidence in Dr. Lee as being equal to any demand in the educational field.

Rev. Dr. N. C. Nix, Orangeburg: Dr. Lee conducted the best revival meeting that Mt. Pisgah Church has ever had.

Dr. M. P. Hall, President Friendship College: I regard Dr. Lee as superb in the conducting of Bible institutes.

President Valentine in a parting note:

Dr. R. F. Lee, Columbia, S. C.
My Dear Dr. Lee: Before laying down my work as President, I wish to assure you of my appreciation for your loyalty and good will, which have been manifested many times as you have been in and out of the office, at your work on the campus, or as you traveled in and about the State. You have always had the work of the college on your heart and have spoken for it in season and out of season, in a loyal, earnest manner. I wish to assure you of my appreciation of the service rendered and the good will shown.

With kind regards, hoping that the coming days may be among your very best, I am

Yours truly,
B. W. Valentine.

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B. W. Valentine.

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B. W. Valentine.

Yours truly,
B. W. Valentine.

Buy Guaranteed shoes for the whole family and Gents Furnishings from I. S. Leevy on Taylor Street.