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A very useful man gone. On the third inst. Saxon Graham died at his home near Milletville, S. C. His remains were laid to rest at Ned Branch Baptist Church Sunday, the 5th. The funeral was largely attended. He was a deacon of this church. He was a loving husband, a faithful father and a useful officer. He leaves a wife and several children and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss. We may not soon look upon his like again.

The Four-Mile Union held its session with the Run's Baptist church the Fifth Sunday in May with apparent success. Let us hope that these unions may mean more than simply the coming together and the raising of money.

We hope that its aim will be to elevate the race, point its ambition higher spiritually, morally and intellectually, fighting against everything that pulls our people down, viz., such as selling blind tiger, immoral living and the like. If we are to rise at all it must be through righteousness.

Mrs. Ellen Shows of Snelling section died on the 10th inst. and her remains were laid to rest on the 11th inst. at St. Paul Baptist church. The funeral was preached by Rev. A. Chisholm, who did credit to the occasion. The crowd was large and orderly. May she rest in peace.

Mr. Henry Williams, that wide-awake and business like farmer, passed through Dunbarton and Donora en route to his upper place near Meyer Mill, S. C. He stopped with the writer.

Every loyal Negro can't help from feeling proud over some actions of the Governor of Georgia and some of its humane citizens who are using such strenuous efforts to alleviate the poor and oppressed Negroes of Georgia, especially in the peonage cases where many poor carnival vassals of our race are kept in abject slavery. Let us pray earnestly that God will give us still more sympathizers in this great race of white people.

C. S. Dunbar, delegated from Tuskegee to the Y. M. C. A. in North Carolina, which convened on the 26th ult. and adjourned on the 6th inst., en route back to Tuskegee, stopped over and lectured for us at the academy near Donora, S. C., on the 12th inst. He made a strong moral appeal to his people, and said that the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. was to identify, visionize and learn the needs of others. Forty-eight schools and colleges were represented and 111 delegates and distinguished men from various states in the meeting.

Dr. Plato Durham, of Atlanta, says the hope of the world is not in mere law propagando, but in the hope of who calls themselves true Christians. This includes fair dealing to all men, all nations and all races, regardless as to the situations.

Dr. W. W. Alexander, in the same meeting, says no race is static because they are hitched unto the providence of God. Any race who tries to set limitations on another race, those people are shutting out the purposes of God. Oh, my people, let us turn to God and live, for it hath been truly said the purposes of God is just and righteous altogether. My last appeal to the colored sisters on the Four-Mile field and elsewhere never lay down your righteous arms, take fresh courage. Good will towards all.

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