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No. 17

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Death of Mrs. Coleman. Beautiful Reception by Mrs. Eidson. Emily Geiger Chapter Met.

In compliance with the request of Gov. Cooper, the pastors of the churches here on Sunday, July 4, preached on "Some of the Great Needs of our Country." At the Baptist church Rev. Brooke used as his text "Blessed is that nation whose God is the Lord, and the people whom He hath chosen for His own inheritance." He preached a most practical sermon, dividing his discourse in subject heads, some of which he clearly showed the wisdom and again the folly thereof.

While visiting in New York Mrs. Octavia Rushton was married to Mr. Pender of the Philippine Isles, he having a government position there. They will make their home here for a time, at least.

Mrs. J. Howard Payne and Margaret Helen, Mrs. Wallace Turner and little Wallace, and Miss Hallie White are at home from a visit to Mrs. George Galphin at Ninety Six.

Rev. W. S. Brooke has gone to Richmond, Va., to be with his wife, who is at St. Luke's hospital under treatment. The last of the week she will undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lott. It has been some time since they have visited here and everyone is delighted to see them again.

Mr. John Suber spent the week-end in Columbia with his sister, Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Joe Cox gave a lovely party in honor of her little niece, Margaret Youmans on Friday afternoon. The large lawn was the scene of the pleasure and everyone had a happy time, there being about 50 little girls present. Ice and cake were served before the party ended.

Mrs. J. D. Bartley is at home from the University Hospital where she was under treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kneece and children spent the week-end in the home of Mr. M. W. Clark.

In the death of Mrs. Mamie Ware Coleman, the widow of Mr. William Lee Coleman, which occurred Monday last about two o'clock, the town and community lost one of its most noble and esteemed women.

For the past several years she has been a great sufferer and for about four years had to use a rolling chair. About two months ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis and for a few weeks before her death was in a semi-conscious state. Every available remedy for her comfort was sought and the loving care of her daughter, Mrs. Bartow Walsh was beautiful to see.

Mrs. Coleman was a woman of great strength of character and was always identified with every endeavor that meant for the good, the uplift of the town.

Even in her affliction, when she was always suffering, it helped one to visit her, ever cheerful and bright, she made her visitors realize what Christian faith would do.

Mrs. Coleman was a great church worker, as long as she was permitted to attend the services, and when she could not go, on all occasions of offerings and special collections, she never failed to send a generous contribution. She was greatly interested in the cause of education and contributed much here. A room of G. W. C. is furnished in memory of her daughter, Miss Marie Clarke Coleman, an honor graduate, and a medal given in art there in her memory.

Mrs. Coleman was a woman in whose breast the patriotic fires burned brightly.

She was an ardent member of the D. of C., and the last occasion on which she mingled with her friends was January 19th, Lee and Jackson Day when she entertained the veterans and D. of C., in celebration of the day.

Mrs. Coleman was widely connected and was Miss Mamie Ware of Greenville and the only surviving one of a large family. This happy union was blessed with four children, Mr. William Ware Coleman and Miss Marie Clarke Coleman, who died a

few years ago, and Mrs. Bartow Walsh and Mr. Garland Coleman.

The funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the home and was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. The services were conducted by Dr. W. S. Dorsett, a former pastor and Rev. W. S. Brooke. A beautiful tribute was paid her memory.

"Goodnight, but not Goodbye" was sung and the body was carried to the Mt. of Olives cemetery where it was tenderly laid to rest beside the grave of her beloved husband. The grave was literally covered with flowers.

The pall bearers were Messrs. W. E. and James LaGrone, J. P. Hoyt, M. R. Wright, Wilmot Ouzts, Earl Smith, J. C. Lewis and J. H. White.

Mr. W. J. Hatcher went to Flint, Michigan last week to get a supply of cars. He was accompanied by several who will drive the cars back, these being Messrs. Philemon Waters, Samuel Watson, Staunton Lott, George Hardy and W. M. Wright. The party will visit several points of interest on the trip.

Mrs. Huiet Waters and little George and Miss Mary Waters are at home from a visit to Mrs. David Phillips at Springfield.

Miss Fulton of Danville, Va., is visiting in the home of Rev. W. S. Brooke.

Mrs. S. G. Mobley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eugene McAlpine at Hartsville.

Rev. and Mrs. Sauls are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Joe Wright.

Mrs. Henry Woodward and children and visiting Mrs. Clarence Woodward.

Mr. Gall, who has served here in the capacity of depot agent has accepted the position of cashier in the Leesville Bank and will soon enter upon his duties there.

Miss Floride Rudd of Greenwood, and Miss Hattie Rushton of Columbia are at home from a visit to Mrs. J. D. Bartley.

Mrs. W. J. Hatcher is in Greenville for the summer conference.

The Emily Geiger chapter held its last meeting with Miss Bettie Waters on Monday afternoon, and Mrs. P. N. Lott, vice regent, conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. W. F. Scott.

The chief business was in contributing to the awing fund for Continental Hall, to Georgetown School and the De la Erre children.

The year top was discussed, the chief suggestion being "The spirit of the women of the Revolution" and "Education," "Religious views and churches of the Revolutionary period." The apter will order the printed form to use for year books.

Officers elected for the coming year were Regt, Miss Zena Payne; 1st vice regt, Mrs. P. N. Lott; 2nd vice regent, Mrs. M. R. Wright; Recording secretary, Miss Bettie Waters; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. White; Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Browne; Historian, Mrs. J. Neil Lott; Auditor, B. B. T. Boatwright.

The regt regent had served the term of two years.

The pram was in charge of Mrs. O. D. Bland and was very interesting, Miss Bettie Waters giving a good paper on "The debt of the Revolution and South Carolina's part." Music closed program.

The less served a dainty ice course.

Mrs. J. Gall has gone to Charlotte, N. C., to visit relatives. Mr. de Mobley is enjoying a western trip, going as far as California.

Mrs. P. C. Youmans has gone to Alabama spend some time.

Mr. Millie Yonce and children have been visiting Mrs. M. W. Crouch.

Thwas a deluge of rain and a heavy with some hail on Sunday after between 6 and 7 o'clock. Manches were blown down and limbs the trees twisted off by the wind, and small trees uprooted. Mudit was beaten from the trees.

Monday morning while Mr. Jobster, chief of police was super the clearing of the streets from results of the storm, he came contact with a live wire that had large limb on it, and was sevepoeked, being unconscious for half an hour.

Death of Mr. Hugh Shaw.

Tuesday morning, June 29, Dr. Hugh Shaw died at his home several miles below Ropers at the old Shaw homestead where he was born and spent most of his life. Until advancing years bore heavily upon him Dr. Shaw engaged actively in the practice of medicine, healing the diseases and relieving the suffering of the people of his and adjoining communities. He was well equipped for his profession by training and then too, in the earlier years of his practice he was associated with his distinguished father who before him was a shining light and a distinct honor to the medical profession.

Dr. Shaw is survived by his wife, one son, Mr. J. B. Shaw, one daughter, Mrs. L. M. Carter and one sister, Mrs. T. L. Harley. The funeral was conducted Wednesday morning at Sweetwater church by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Thayer. The following served as pallbearers, J. W. Munday, M. Gardner, W. A. Stephens, J. E. McClain, F. B. Barker, and Dr. W. H. Mathis.

What To Do When Billious.

Eat no meats and lightly of other food. Take three of Chamberlain's Tablets to cleanse out your stomach and tone up your liver. Do this aid within a day or two you should be feeling fine.

ing this time. This being the fourth reading on the "4th of July" was given and the Star Spangled Banner sung. Favors of flag picture cards were given. An enjoyable said course was served.

Mr. Mason Burnette has gone to St. Louis to take a special course in his line of work, this being given him by the Ford Company.

Miss Louise Boyd is visiting friends in Darlington.

Mrs. Lena Simpson has returned from a visit to her mother in Darlington.

Mrs. W. J. Hatcher is in Greenville for the summer conference.

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Why We Should Have State Colleges.

(Paper read by Miss Janice Morgan before the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church.)

It would be a difficult proposition indeed, to do this subject justice—I shall merely tell a very little of what I have learned of State Colleges, from observation and experience, trying to show through this discussion why we should have State Colleges.

It has been said that the aim of education is to make one "socially efficient." I take this phrase, "socially efficient" to mean well trained and developed up to the notch, physically, mentally, morally and religiously. You know our state has at heart the very best for its people, and is doing all in its power to provide a better means of educating its people—for only with "socially efficient" individuals, each man and woman, can we have a "socially efficient" state. Hence, our State Colleges.

These institutions of learning make education possible to both rich and poor. There are numbers and numbers of ambitious boys and girls in the state, (and of course, what I say of this state applies in most cases to other states, too) who, when they have finished high school, long to go to college, and better fit themselves to become citizens and do "worth while" things for their state. But the parents of these boys and girls are not financially able to send them to college. But there is something the boy or girl may do. He or she may stand the entrance or scholarship examination to the State Colleges. Some boys and girls are bound to get scholarships, either state or one of the various others offered. Of course you will understand that the state gives as many scholarships to each county as it has representatives, legislators. If they do not receive one of these scholarships, it is very probable that they will not get any.

in the college. Thus, a great per cent of the boys and girls, some of whom become our greatest and most useful citizens, are enabled to get an education when had it not been for the State Colleges they would have remained uneducated. And could our state ever attain "social efficiency?"

Looking at this question from an entirely different point of view. The state appropriates funds for the establishment of such institutions as the penitentiary, jails, asylums, hospitals, homes for the feeble minded, etc. Then, are the representatives of our state government going to provide for such institutions as these, to the neglect of the highest form of uplift and improvement of our people—"education?" Surely not! Then I say let us have State Colleges. Perhaps of we had more such colleges we should not need so many institutions as those mentioned above. One of the greatest advantages of a State College is, that it is backed by our law makers and representatives. Our State Colleges each have a strong and able body of trustees to look after the affairs of the college. But they also have the representatives of our government behind them to direct them and see that "things are going right," so to speak. Every year or two our legislators visit our State Colleges. They eat with us, they inspect the rooms in our dormitories, they inspect the other buildings on the campus and even see to the conditions of everything at the farm. A State College must be up-to-date in every way, or something must, and will be changed.

It is the duty, and I believe it is the purpose of our government to see to it that its people have the right kind of educational facilities, and I do not know of any better method than through our State Colleges.

Some people object to sending their children to State Colleges because they say, there is not the proper religious environment, they say. They do not receive the proper religious training, in short, the religious side of their life is neglected. I do not know why people say this. It may be because they are ignorant of conditions there, but I do know that such a thing is untrue. At our State College for girls, (and I believe it is true at others as well,) every possible means is taken of emphasizing Christianity, and its importance and

the need of Christian work. We have a Y. W. C. A. secretary who boards in the college. She, with a number of the strongest girls from the student body form the executive board of the association. Last year our Y. W. C. A. had a membership of about one thousand. This association does wonderful work. We support a missionary in China and beginning with next year we (rather they) will support a Chinese girl for four years at her college, a new girl coming every four years. We contribute to various missions, drives, etc. Understand, this is merely to give you an idea of the religious environment at a State College.

A year or two ago I heard a minister preach a sermon on why you should send your children to denominational colleges. He said much of the conditions existing at State Colleges, but I could not agree with him for I knew differently in many instances. I felt that he should have "thought twice before he spoke." Of course, I believe in being loyal to your own denomination, but you can certainly do that at a State College. It seems to me it is broadening, greatly so, to be thrown with people of various denomination. We being thrown with people of almost every rank and religion, get a bigger, broader vision of the peoples and religions of our country. Our eyes are also opened to many-needs, and various ways in which we may help to meet these needs. At the same time, we may be loyal to our own church. At my Alma Mater, Winthrop College, it has been arranged so that the girls are free every Sunday morning, to attend any Sunday school or preaching they wish. And it has also been arranged that the ministers of the various churches of the city shall preach at the college one Sunday night of each month, unless some special speaker is present. As a result, every girl is required to attend these Sunday night services. We also have weekly prayer meetings, morning watch, Mission Study classes, Bible Study classes, Teacher Training Classes, study of B. Y. P. U. Manual and various other such courses.

Now, judging State Colleges by what we know of our own, can you tell me wherein the religious development of a life is neglected?

I have stated only a very few points as to why I think we should have State Colleges. But if there is one just or sane reason why we should not have State Colleges, I should certainly like to hear it.

Notice to Candidates.

At a meeting of the county Democratic Executive committee held at Edgefield July 6, the following assessments were made upon candidates for defraying the expenses of the campaign: State Senate, \$15; House of Representatives, \$12.50; Clerk of Court, \$15; Superintendent of Education, \$12.50; Supervisor, \$12.50; Sheriff, \$15; County Commissioners, \$5 and Magistrates, \$3. Assessments must be paid to the treasurer of the executive committee, Mr. A. E. Padgett, and the required pledges must be filed with the county chairman by noon of July 21, the day preceding the first county campaign meeting. Pledges in blank form will be supplied by the county chairman.

J. L. MIMS,
County Chairman.

Diversify Their Crops.

Mr. W. H. Harling, his mother, Mrs. Jane Harling, Mrs. M. H. Deal Miss Helen Deal and Mr. M. B. Byrd spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. L. H. Harling, near Millen. Mr. Harling says crop conditions in that section of Georgia are not very favorable at this time. Having had the boll weevil several years, farmers do not confine themselves to cotton. Mr. Lem Harling has about 20 acres in watermelons, about 100 acres in corn, about 80 acres in velvet beans.

Money to Lend.

For loans an real estate. See
CLAUD T. BURNETT,
Lawyer.
Over store of W. W. Adams & Co.
7-7-20

Miss Justine Cantelou Entertained Beautifully.

On Thursday evening Miss Justine Cantelou delightfully entertained in honor of her petite blonde guest, Miss Mary Taylor of Cochran, Ga.

As the clock was striking nine many cars filled with expectant youths and maidens had already arrived and along the cool driveway from town may more were following.

The first night party of the season is always a much talked of affair and this one was one of most enjoyable in the history of social events of Edgefield since the weather was perfect, the hostess so hospitable and the guests so congenial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cantelou and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cantelou greeted the guests. Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Justine Cantelou and Mr. and Mrs. Madison Tucker who have recently returned from their honeymoon, were in the receiving line.

On the porch delicious punch was served by Misses Helen Nicholson and Gertrude Thurmond.

Many Japanese lanterns lighted the large porch and lawn and amid the jollity of the evening cards in pink and white carrying out the color scheme, were given each guest for progressive conversation. Twelve interesting conversations made the evening pass most pleasantly.

During the twelfth one delicious cream and cake were served to the couples who sat in cars, chairs on the green or promenade down the shaded lawn that borders the place.

About midnight the cars which earlier had headed toward the party were now headed home filled with happy people who chattered about the enjoyable evening.

A GUEST.

Very Pleasant Family Picnic.

The almost ideal site selected for this delightful occasion was the spring several hundred yards to the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corley, where large oaks that have stood guard over the crystal waters of this spring for many generations, furnished dense shade, effectively shutting out the hot sun of the July afternoon. The boys and girls, young men and young ladies from this and adjoining communities were invited to share the pleasures of the occasion, throwing themselves heart and soul into it. Everybody wore a happy countenance and every body's cup of joy was full to overflowing.

A long table was provided and upon it was spread a feast fit for a king, and in boundless quantity. Chicken, pork, ham, steak, sandwiches, pickle, bread, biscuits, salads, pies and cakes of nearly a dozen kind, iced tea and lemonade were provided in the greatest abundance. After everybody has finished dinner great quantities of tempting meats and sweetmeats were left untouched.

Besides the unmarried children of Mr. and Mrs. Corley and their married children and their children who attended some relatives came from a distance to be present. Mrs. Corley's sister, Mrs. Victoria Hart of Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. James Crim and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walton were present. Their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Timmons, who is a trained nurse and makes her home in Augusta, came home for the occasion, being accompanied by Mrs. Anderson who is also a trained nurse. So delightful was this family picnic that many who were honored with invitations expressed the hope that it be made an annual occasion. Mr. Corley and his son, Mr. Ed Corley, both have very fine crops.

Suffered Intense Pain.

"A few years ago when visiting relatives in Michigan something I had eaten brought on an attack of cholera morbus" writes Mrs. Celesta McVicker, Macon, Mo. "I suffered intense pain and had to go to bed. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and one dose relieved the pain wonderfully. I only took two or three doses but they did the work."