

AUNT KATE SEES WASHINGTON

(Continued from last week.)

I believe I left us in that magnificent building, the Library of Congress. This was burned at the burning of the capital by the British, but received a new start with the purchase of the library of Thos. Jefferson. It is the largest library in the Western Hemisphere and the finest in the world. The building alone cost \$6,500,000 and has a floor space of more than 8 acres. The building is of Concord granite on a framework of steel and the interior walls are wholly stucco and marble. So altogether beautiful it is I thought not irreverently of the "City not made with hands" for half of that city's bright glory to mortal has never been told.

Corcoran Art Gallery.

You ascend magnificent steps whenever you enter any public building in Washington and the art gallery was no exception, except here was added more magnificent, for great stone lions guarded the steps. This building contains works of art and was founded and endowed by William Corcoran with a fund of \$900,000. It may be of interest to add here that he made great sums of money with the placing of government loans during the war with Mexico. There are here

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Harrison Randolph, Pres.,
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seen many remarkable sculptures and paintings. Of the former "The Greek Slave" and "Hercules", the strong man of my theology will linger longest with me. And a magnificent painting representing a crowd of fishermen bearing one of their number dead by drowning, along the shore. One of the remarkable things about this painting was that no matter where you stood a score feet of the dead man pointed directly to you so exact was the focus.

I thought when I returned, though not a D. A. R. member, but I want it understood I can be one and I intend to join) I'd have a whole lot to tell about the Continental Hall—the D. A. R. building. I went in the building and also saw it from a sight-seeing bus and had the guide megaphone in our ears this fact about it: "Here is the magnificent building known as Continental Hall or the D. A. R. building. Planned by a woman architect and the whole back wall fell out in less than a year!"

It will be a good place here to put in that all my pleasure was not in seeing buildings. I saw two Laurens county men who are among "Who's Who" in the capital. I spied in one of the halls of the Senate office building a familiar form well known about the Enterprise Bank, "Hello! Mr. Laurens county man. I just stepped in to see if you were at your post of duty," and Sen. Dial gave me the glad hand. He carried me into his outer office and introduced me to his office force and as his secretary, Mr. Horton used to be a fine newspaper man I was doubly glad to see him! He carried me into his sanctum and we had a pleasant chat. I wonder if I'll be telling tales out of school when I add while there he gave some S. C. boy a fine position and over the telephone, gave to his employer the finest recommendation I ever heard given. That

boy can't, after that, fall down on the job. I was glad to learn first hand that Sen. Dial is not going on the principle of rewarding friends and ignoring those who opposed him, but is at all times willing to help those deserving of help. I believe and I think this will prove the assertion that our Laurens county man is going to live up to expectations of his friends and as Senator do his full duty.

In the Navy Building which, by the way, covers 42 acres of land, is another Laurens county man who is decidedly a "big name"—Admiral McGowan. He gave our party an exceedingly casual greeting. The walls of his sanctum were liberally covered with photos of those great in the navy. He explained all of them to us and I never in all my life saw as many Admirals and Rear Admirals. Verily "Sammy" McGowan is keeping mighty fine company. We went up on the third floor where the cafeteria is and we saw our first sight of the war workers coming into lunch. The navy played a big part in the war and we'll not forget

"It was the navy took them over, and the navy brought them back."

When I returned home and the farmer asked, "Did you see Sam Nicholls and Oscar Babb?" I had to say I didn't and he looked at me with an air that said, "In my opinion you failed in seeing Washington!"

The ride in the sight-seeing bus

All visitors to the capital take a sight-seeing car and we were no exception to the rule. So the daughter who had been so faithful put her party into one and fled home for rest and sleep, and faith, she needed it! A dapper young fellow megaphoned the important places we passed. We rode up Pennsylvania Avenue, where all great parades take place—where the new presidents ride down in state to take the oath of office. We saw the old Ford theatre where Lincoln was shot and the house into which he was carried afterwards. We rode past the German embassy where, by the way, there is "nobody at home". We saw several of the embassies and the homes of Washington's rich. A senator's new home just completed (I think from New York) planned by his wife and only one exit! The fine home of one millionaire that had a private theatre that would hold 250 people. "And now"—here he yelled a little louder—"We come to Uncle Sam's pocketbook. The treasury where he keeps his change. Looking to the left we see that magnificent statue of Gen. W. T. Sherman made famous by his march through Georgia and his definition of the word "war". I did not look at the statue but I looked at the boy and said: "Hold on a minute, you have used the wrong adjective—not famous—notorious you should say. And if I were you, I'd be a little more of some recent marches of the army. I say mighty little about the sea. As to this definition of "war" I have no fault to find with it," he replied, "I am merely giving history."

"And I," I calmly retorted, "am correcting it. It is best to keep the record straight."

(To be continued.)

MADDER NEWS.

Madden, Aug. 4.—The protracted services closed at New Prospect Sunday night with eight accessions to the church by baptism—all grown young men and women. The evangelist, Rev. Mr. Montgomery, presented the Gospel in simplicity and clearness, so clear "that a wayfaring man, though a fool, could not err therein." His earnestness "This one thing I do" impressed all who heard him. The prayers and Godspeed of the souls at Prospect will follow this beloved preacher wherever he goes, for by his teaching they have caught a new vision. The path has been clarified and brightened and their faith strengthened. The ordinance of baptism will be administered next Sunday afternoon (the 2nd Sunday) when we hope to have Mr. Montgomery with us for the services.

We regret to chronicle the fact that two of our best members were not able on account of sickness, to attend the meeting—Uncle John Finley and Mrs. Lena Brown. We trust both will soon be restored to their health again.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Finley, a daughter, Sara Catherine; and to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Culbertson, a daughter, Hettie Cunningham. Both mothers and daughters are doing splendidly, and their friends will be glad to hear

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bailey and children, of Prospect, are back home for the morning. Their guests of their mother, Mrs. H. C. Cunningham and other relatives while here.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, of Lexington, N. C., is on a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Finley and her numerous little cousins here.

Mr. J. D. Cunningham and sister,

Miss Julia, of Cross Hill, were pleasantly greeted by many friends during the meeting.

Mr. L. C. Martin, of Spartanburg, was among those who came back home to the shade trees and the "big meeting" at Prospect. He is always a welcome visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Finley, of Mt. Gallagher, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Finley of Ekem, were visitors of friends and relatives here recently.

We were glad to see the faces of several from Laurens during our recent meeting. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts Henry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Moore and Mrs. Ella Moore and Miss Bess, Mrs. Power, Miss Eulle Power, Mrs. B. B. Blakeley, Mrs. Camilla Hipp, Mr. Geo. Profit and daughters, Misses Bernie and Alice Profit, and Mrs. McCravy and son, James McCravy. Messrs. Paul Montgomery and McCravy delighted the large congregation Sunday night with a duet splendidly rendered.

Mrs. Ophelia Milam and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Langston.

Miss Williams, of Oakville, was the guest of Miss Joe Walker for the meeting.

Mr. Lyman, of Chestnut Ridge, and Mr. Milt Latimore, of Ekem, were guests Sunday of Mr. J. A. Wofford. Mr. Latimore was on his way home from the all-day singing at Laurens,

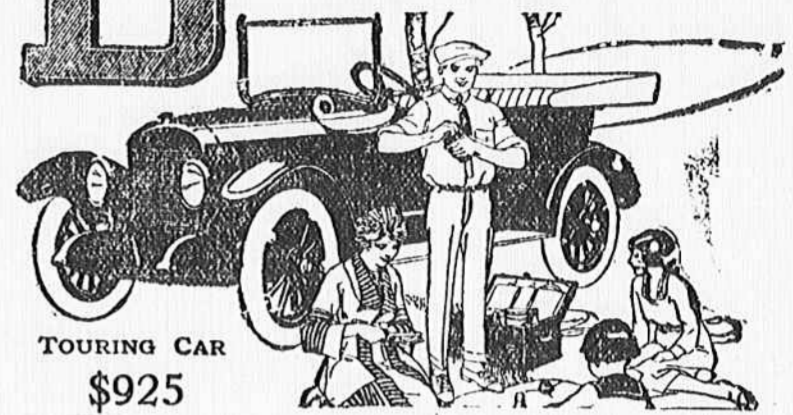
where he reported a fine day and good singing. He helped the choir here Sunday night also.

Mrs. May Madden is not so well, her friends will regret to hear. Dr. R. R. Walker was called to see her Saturday and we all feel hopeful that she will

soon be herself again. We were delighted to see the faces of our Beaverdam, Lisbon and Mt. Pleasant friends during our recent meeting. They too were pleased with the splendid sermons of Mr. Montgomery.

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