



Rev. Chas. Spurgeon Knight.

BRO. KNIGHT'S SPECIAL CLASSES FOR THE WINTER TERM.

Last winter Brother Knight carried on several special classes for religious workers and young Christians, which proved very profitable and were largely attended.

He has now concluded his extension work and will be in Berea for the winter teaching certain classes in the Normal Department, and the following special classes for religious workers:

a. For Sunday School Workers. This class will meet at the Sunday school hour, Sunday morning. It is for those who propose to do faithful Sunday School work in the hard places next summer.

b. Homiletics. A class in training young men for the public presentation of religious truth. This does not mean preachers only, but all young men who wish, as Sunday School superintendents, Y. M. C. A. workers, and lay preachers to proclaim the great truths of the Gospel to the people. This class will meet at the Vesper Hour every Friday night.

UNION CHURCH NOTES.

By vote of the Church, the Annual Business Meeting and dinner of the Union Church is appointed for 5:00 o'clock on the 15th of Jan. It is expected that this gathering will exceed past occasions in interest, though the past meetings have reached the high water mark of enthusiasm.

On account of Christmas, the mid-week meeting is omitted this week.

The Christmas Sunday School Festival will take place on Wednesday evening at the Parish House at 6:30. A splendid program is in operation. If you want a seat, be sure to come early.

By vote of the Church a formal invitation is extended to the members of the Disciple Church to worship with the Union Church as they might find it convenient while they are without a pastor.

The Pastor of the Church, with Mr. Osborne and Prof. Dodge were appointed as delegates to the installation of Lincoln Institute Church, which is appointed for Jan. 11th.

The following persons were appointed as a committee to submit nominations for vacant Church offices at the Annual Business Meeting January 15th: Prof. Dodge, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Hudson, Mrs. Spink, and Miss Corwin.

Harts Settlement.

A series of very helpful meetings, conducted by Rev. Charles Knight and Rev. Howard Hudson during the past week were closed on Sunday. The house has been constantly filled during the week and much good has resulted.

The Christmas celebration for the Harts Sunday School will take place on Wednesday of this week. Exercises will begin in the morning and be continued in the afternoon. An efficient committee has the matter in charge. Mrs. Roberts hopes to be back in time to attend this celebration, in which she is so deeply interested.

A KEYNOTE OF PROGRESS

(Continued from Page One.)

portion of the time; he must realize that he is a member of a community whose interests are state wide.

The Faculty of Berea Normal hopes to impress upon the students not only the principles relating to the manipulation of the one room school, but, in addition to these, we hope to show them the advantages of helpful sympathetic supervision. We are confident that every teacher who leaves this building after his practice teaching will be a booster of every device that can assist him in his work.

We desire that the students who go out from here may be so trained that they will look to the Supervisors, both county and State, for help and encouragement, and may have a full realization of the need for team play in education as well as in foot-ball.

In carrying out this work we shall require the sympathetic support of the officers of the State Educational Department, and of our sister institutions in the State and, Gentlemen, we know that you will cooperate with us as you do with every scheme for advancing the educational interests of Kentucky. We bespeak your assistance, and we pledge you that in this work the community and State interests shall be our primary concern.

PROFESSOR GRINSTEAD'S CONGRATULATIONS.
We Know Berea and Believe in its Ideals.
Mr. President ladies and gentlemen: As the personal representative of President Crabbe I wish to convey to you first his great regret at his detention. He is liable to be called at any moment to a death bed.

He sends me and I voice my own personal feelings as well as his and that of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School when I say that we congratulate you.

We congratulate you on this particular occasion with peculiar ap-

propriateness. In the first place, because we believe in Berea College. We know its great history, its vicissitudes, and its success and the traditions that cluster around its name and in these hills. We have faith in Berea College, in its ideals and in its future.

In the second place we congratulate you because we believe in the rural schools. And I may say that Berea College, or the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, or any other institution that may be represented here today pales into insignificance by the side of the thousands of lonely rural schools, because it is in them that the actual work of society must be done.

All that you can do, and all that we can do, is to help shape that society and to help the shapers of that society. Consequently I wish to congratulate you that this institution is taking an advanced step as far as I know, the most advanced and important step that has been taken by any institution, toward the training of the rural school teacher.

It is a significant thing too that we are working together, having the same ideals and ends in view. In the name of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and its President, I most heartily congratulate you.

DONOR OF KNAPP HALL
(Boston Transcript, Feb. 1, 1912.)
Miss Katherine Knapp.

There passed from among us on Thursday, January 25th, a gracious spirit whose loss will be felt in many lives. Katherine Knapp was a true daughter of New England, quick in response to the call of right against wrong, eager in enjoyment of the world of nature and of books and devoted to the work of passing on to others what life had brought of good to her.

A graduate in one of the early years of what was then called "The Girls' High and Normal School," she soon after, in 1859, became one of its teachers and for thirty-five years was one of the pillars of the school. Not only in her own city, but scattered all over the country, her old pupils remembered with affection and gratitude her love and loyal friendliness expressed in many delicate ways; they remember too the high standard in scholarship ever held before them in her classes in Latin and the fresh love of flowers, and all growing things, inspired in her classes in botany by her own love of every opening bud and leaf. This love did not lessen with the years, for in the last month of her life she was enjoying at the Lowell Institute a course of lectures on her long-cherished study of botany. In the eighteen years that have elapsed since she gave up her connection with the school her interest in it never wavered and she worked for it constantly through the associations of its alumnae.

Her various journeys in Europe and visits to relatives and friends whose homes are in England gave her unusual and interesting experience, the fruits of which she knew how to share both with her pupils in the school and with friends outside. A bright pupil once said she never had any real idea of Venice until she read a little description of the famous city which Miss Knapp had written for the school paper.

Miss Knapp's power in writing of whatever interested her was a constant delight to her friends; and in her letters and papers there was not only the charm of delightful, descriptive style, but constant touches of humor and a happy audacity in her comment that dared to come out through her pen far oftener than in her spoken word.

She was a sister of Mr. George B. Knapp, who survives her, and of Mr. Arthur Mason Knapp, so long associated with the Boston Public Library and so well remembered by its readers. She shared with them their love of books, their interest in travel and their strong feeling for family ties. Both they and she loved to gather at Thanksgiving time all members of the family who could be brought together in Boston for the Thanksgiving feast, and this last November Miss Knapp spoke with pleasure of a plan she had for the family party on the coming Thanksgiving Day; she had picked out two or three interesting letters written by members of the family who had died before the younger members could know them, and she was to read these letters so that all the relatives could enjoy them together and the younger ones become acquainted, in a very real way, with their relatives of an earlier time, whom they had never seen or known but little. As one of Miss Knapp's gifts was the delightful, old-fashioned one of reading well aloud, one can imagine how pleasantly the older relatives were made known to the younger.

The family for many years attended the Shawmut Congregation-

at Church, in which many warm friends remain. It was an impressive tribute of the former pastor of the church, Dr. Barton, to his friendship for Miss Knapp's family and herself, that he came from Chicago to take part in the funeral services and to give his earnest, heartfelt words of appreciation of her gracious life, so freely given to her family, her friends, her pupils, her church and to all who needed her.

Other bequests of Miss Knapp were \$5,000 for the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital; \$10,000 for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; \$5,000 for Wellesley College, and several thousands for the missionary societies.

THE DEDICATION SPEAKERS

John Williston Cook, the chief afternoon speaker, is President of the Northern Illinois State Normal School at DeKalb. He was born in Oneida County, N. Y., April 20, 1844. Graduated from the Illinois State Normal University, 1865. Received the degree of M.A. in 1891, and the degree of LL.D. at Blackburn in 1896, and at the University of Illinois in 1904. He has had a long career in Public and Normal school work, as well as, editor of the Illinois School Master and the Illinois School Journal.

President Carroll Gardner Pearce, the chief speaker in the morning, has recently resigned the position of Superintendent of the Milwaukee Public Schools to accept the presidency of the Milwaukee State Normal School. He was born at Tabor, Iowa, 1858, and was a student of Doane College at Crete, Neb., thru the Sophomore year. His administrative work began early and has been very distinguished. He held important positions, first at Crete, Neb., and then at Beatrice in the same state, and at Omaha, but came to Milwaukee in 1904. Few men have been more popular or useful in the great advances of education in the West.

A GOOD WORD FOR LAUREL COUNTY.

Candee Tells of a Half-hearted Mob.
Maybe you think I have no good word for the Laurel folks because of a little tar party some wild London chaps got up for me and my comrades way back in ante-bellum slavery days. You must remember that was a time when a Northern abolition preacher was regarded by many honest Southern people as a very dangerous incendiary. I have no complaint to make against those fellows. Indeed, I had not a little sympathy and pity for them at that time. They seemed, to me, to be performing a heartless function for some interests not their own. I knew of but one slaveholder in the whole crowd of about forty men. He was a member of the Kentucky Legislature, and afterwards apologized for being there for the purpose of preventing the mob from extremes. No doubt his influence modified their conduct.

The occasion of the mobbing was an appointment I had to preach the post burial funeral sermon of a child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mobley at their home about ten miles northward from London, the County seat of Laurel County.

The child had been dead for five or six years. There was nothing strange about this delayed funeral. It was a usual practice in that mountain country. (A prayer was always offered at the burial by some layman.) I once attended such a funeral service in Rockcastle County conducted by a Baptist preacher, where the deceased parties were the father, mother, first wife, (second wife was present) and two sisters of the man at whose home this service was held. There were two reasons for this post burial practice; usually, the desired preacher lived many miles away; then the people would come to these funerals from long distances many of them on foot. All of them enjoyed a good social banquet. Few were prepared to furnish a dinner at the time of the burial.

Bro. Mobley had other reasons for this long delay. Though a local M. E. preacher he was an abolitionist and did not have confidence enough in a slaveholding or a proslavery preacher to want one to minister at the funeral. So he had me send an appointment to conduct such a service.

Two companions went with me; Rev. Kendrick fresh from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and Uncle Bobby Jones, an A. M. A. colporter with his satchel full of American Bible Society New Testaments and Western Tract and Book Society abolition tracts and books.

The appointment was made for Sunday morning. When we got to Bro. Mobley's we learned that an appointment had been made for a Presbyterian minister from London to preach in a school house near by. So we arranged to have a preaching service on Saturday at Mr. Buckel's house a mile away,

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Farms in Shelby County.

11. 115 acres of land, well improved and in good state of cultivation, orchard, stock barn and tobacco barn, fine tobacco land, well located. Price \$115 per acre.

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Farms in Henry County.
17. 70 acres of land, well adapted to tobacco, dwelling and all outbuildings, store room 20x40, blacksmith shop, good stand for business and shop. Price \$3,500.

18. 80 acres of well improved land, on good road and on L. & N. railroad, dwelling 7 rooms and all outbuildings in first-class repair, 2 good barns, plenty of tobacco land. Price \$100 per acre.

19. 121 acres of well improved land, good dwelling and tenement house, feed barn and tobacco barn, land mostly in grass — clover, timothy, blue grass and alfalfa, 2 good orchards. Price \$4,250.

20. 108 acres of land, in high state of cultivation, well improved, good 2-story, 8-room dwelling, all outbuildings; 2 good barns, good orchards, beautiful shade trees in the yard, on good pike, right at the station. Price \$125 per acre.

21. 205 acres of land, well located and well improved, 2 orchards, new tobacco barn, on good pike, tenement house. Price \$70 per acre.

22. 75 acres, on good pike, 2-story, 8-room house and all outbuildings, mostly in grass, large forest trees in avenue, well located, a beautiful home. Price \$100 per acre.

23. 163 acres, just out of the city limits of Eminence, all buildings good and a beautiful home, most all in grass, land is level and very fertile. Price \$115 per acre.

24. 58 acres near Eminence, all buildings new, 2-story dwelling, water works in house; a modern home in every particular. Price \$7,000.

25. 112 acres of land, on good pike, near shipping points and land in high state of cultivation, fine tobacco land, new barn, fencing good. Price \$70 per acre.

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and change the funeral appointment to Sunday afternoon and go to the school house meeting in the morning.

The Saturday meeting was well attended notwithstanding an extemporised corn shucking just across the street which was also well attended. Nearly at the close of our meeting two of the corn shuckers came in with a message to the preachers from the shuckers. It was first, to inform us that a mob was coming from London in the morning to "take us down"; and second, to advise us to leave the neighborhood right away for self protection. In response to this message I replied, that we were obliged to them for the information, but as to their kind advice, I thought that being American citizens of good behaviour and good standing we were entitled to protection in the enjoyment of our rights, and that we

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