

THE EDUCATIONAL MESSENGER

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The Educational Messenger

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A New Department

THE College has established a department of Elocution and Oratory, under the direction of Prof. D. E. Huffman, of Centerville, Kansas, a graduate of the Department of Elocution and Oratory, of Kansas Normal College, Ft. Scott, Kansas. Professor Huffman is a teacher of much experience in the ministry. He once taught elocution in Union College while a student here. A two years' course in oratory and public speaking will be introduced, and a committee of the faculty are at work upon a plan to incorporate this course into the regular ministerial course of the College. Professor Huffman will also give private lessons in elocution. This department has long been needed, and we are glad to see it started.

Self-effort Educates

WE once heard a man declare, by way of apology, "I haint got no edycation 'cept what I learned myself." True enough. That is all the education anyone has. As Baldwin says: "Self-effort educates. Nothing else does. The germ-tree in the acorn spontaneously appropriates the elements necessary to its growth and so develops into a great oak. The child-self spontaneously makes the effort necessary to its growth and so develops into a powerful man. The child makes efforts to remember; somehow, its memory becomes more and more vigorous. The youth thinks; somehow, his capabilities to think become more and more powerful. Self-effort developes power — educates." And hence the uneducated man uttered unwittingly a great educational law when he declared he had no education except what he had gained himself.

THE enrolment of Union College, Thursday, September 24, had reached 366.

THURSDAY evening, September 17, Elder Luther Warren left College View for a few days of rest, prayer, and meditation in the mountains of Colorado, promising to return in a few days. May the hand of our Lord be upon him for good and bring him back to us soon, refreshed and filled with the Spirit.

THERE are seventy-eight young men and young women taking work in the Bible doctrine classes at present, and an increasing interest is being shown by the students in the study of the Word. There being so large a number of applicants for admission to the Bible doctrines class, and to accomodate a number who could not otherwise be provided for because of conflicts in their work, three classes have been formed, the smallest one thus far having ten members and the largest thirty-three.

A "Word to the Wise"

COLLEGE VIEW people who have regard to good morals and propriety of conduct will not allow themselves to mingle with the mixed multitude that comes out on the street cars, especially Sunday evenings. One has only to watch them a moment, or listen to their conversation, to discover that many of them are lacking in refinement. Young people who associate with them, do so to their injury. Parents who allow their children to be on the streets with this element are allowing to be sown in their hearts the seeds of confusion. Christians who assist in producing music to attract and hold this element are sadly out of place. They may be contributing to the pecuniary advantage of vendors of confectionery and soft drinks, but they are doing nothing for the upbuilding of the moral character of the community.

Visit of Dr. Dryden

DR. MARY DRYDEN, who has spent ten years in the Battle Creek Sanitarium, but has recently been connected with the sanitarium in Des Moines, Iowa, stopped in College View to visit her mother. The young ladies of South Hall were favored with a talk from the Doctor while she was here. Dr. Dryden is the very picture of health and physical development, and as she stood before the young ladies so erect and strong, she said: If I have a hobby it is to teach people

how to stand erect. We make our own physical building. Perhaps no other one evil is more responsible for many of the chronic diseases of women than the incorrect positions in sitting and standing. It is very easy for young girls in school life to allow themselves to form these improper habits. We are so constituted that if we allow the body to relax and fall down in a little heap we weaken the ligaments that God has placed in our bodies to hold the internal organs in correct position. Much of our time in our sanitariums is spent in treating people who have chronic diseases. They come to us in pitiful conditions and hope to get well in a week or two when perhaps all their life long they have been forming habits that have brought on these diseases. These abnormal habits of sitting, standing and walking cause us to have bad complexions, dyspepsia, indigestion, nervousness and a host of other ailments.

Among other things, the Doctor spoke of the importance of right habits in eating and sleeping and ventilation. In eating she said students should never eat heavy suppers, and most articles of food found in ordinary bakeries would be entirely unfit for school lunches. One of the greatest evils of college life to-day is the chafing dish and the late suppers. The Doctor further said to the girls: You should all be teachers. You are not doing your duty if you do not tell others of these things.

Two Senators

"DID you ever despair of becoming a senator some day?" asked a reporter of Senator Depew.

"Never. I am sure of what I am going to tell you. Fix a point that you want to reach, concentrate all your faculties upon the task of reaching it, and you will get there. Nothing will stop you. It is more than consoling, it is an absolute statement—it is a fact."

That is it. High aim, concentration, fixedness of purpose, unflinching faith and persevering work—the time has not gone by when these can remove mountains and attain senatorships.

Senator Beveridge once said, "I regard my work as a canvasser one of my most valuable experiences. Some of the lessons that have been most helpful to me are those in reading human nature and in the art of dealing with men and women, which I learned while trying to persuade the farmers of Indiana that their lives and homes would not be complete without my book on the parlor table."

Whatever you are doing, keep before you the distant aim of future good, not the prospect of idle enjoyment in the immediate present.

"The worker is the winner;" and selling things, whether roasters or railroads, is the shortest course to the goal.

"WE envy the success of others when we should emulate the progress by which success came."

General Articles

The Difference

Some murmur when their sky is clear,
And wholly bright in view,
If one small speck of dark appear
In their great heaven of blue;
And some with thankful love are filled
If but one streak of light,
One ray of God's good mercy, gild
The darkness of their night.

—R. C. French.

Write to the Children

MRS. C. C. LEWIS

"HAVE you a letter for me?" "Did I get a letter from home?" "My! I have not had a word from home since I have been here." "How long have you been here?" "Two weeks." These are some of the things the preceptor and preceptress hears the first weeks of school. It is hard for these young people to leave home and friends and be dropped down amid strangers and new surroundings and then not to hear a word from the home folks for one or two weeks. This is not because the folks at home have forgotten them. Perhaps they are so busy with the added cares because of the absence of the trusty boys and girls that they have not realized how lonely it was for their children these first days. We have often wondered why the parents did not within a day or so after the departure of their children sit down and write them a good encouraging letter. Satan is busy enough to bring in discontent or homesick feelings. He would be glad to get them all away from the school and from the privileges that surround them. But you fathers and mothers know the Lord is very anxious for them to be in his schools getting a preparation for service, and we know too that you are sacrificing, and the very fact that you have not written is perhaps due to the heavy burdens that you are carrying. But please pause a moment and write a line to Pauline or Mary or John. Tell them how glad you are that God has opened the way for them to have these privileges. Tell them that although you miss them and are often lonely, yet you are glad and thankful they are there. Tell them to be brave and courageous and think of what a good time we will have when the work is over and we are all at home together. Do not listen to words of homesickness, but inspire your children with the spirit of perseverance and good courage, for this is what we must all have to fight the battles of the Lord, and so, dear friends, you will write to the children. Write to them often. It will do them good, and they will thus be enabled to enter more earnestly into their school work which is the secret of their success.

A Broader View

MRS. E. G. WHITE

IN carrying forward the Lord's work at home and abroad, those in positions of trust and responsibility must plan wisely, so as to make the best possible use of men and of means. The burden of sustaining the work in many of the foreign fields must be largely borne by our conferences in the homeland. These conferences should have means with which to assist in opening new fields, where the testing truths of the third angel's message have never yet penetrated. Within the past few years, doors have been thrown open as if by magic, and men and women are needed to enter these doors, and begin earnest work for the salvation of souls.

There is a special work to be done for our young people by those bearing responsibility in local churches throughout the conferences. When the church officers see promising youth who are desirous of fitting themselves for usefulness in the Lord's service, but whose parents are unable to send them to school, they have a duty to perform in studying how to give help and encouragement. They should take counsel with parents and youth, and unite in planning wisely. Some youth may be best fitted to engage in home missionary work. There is a wide field of usefulness in the distribution of our literature, and in bringing the third angel's message to the attention of friends and neighbors. Other youth should be encouraged to enter the canvassing work, to sell our larger books. Some have qualifications that would make them valuable helpers in our institutions. And in many instances, if promising youth were wisely encouraged and properly directed, they could be led to earn their own schooling by taking up the sale of Christ's Object Lessons or Ministry of Healing.

In selling these books, the youth would be acting as missionaries; for they would be bringing precious light to the notice of the people of the world. At the same time they would be earning money to attend school, where they could continue their preparation for wider usefulness in the Lord's cause. In the school, they would receive encouragement and inspiration from teachers and students to continue their work of selling books, and when the time came for them to leave school, they would have received a practical training fitting them for the hard, earnest, self-sacrificing labor that has to be done in many foreign fields, where the third angel's message must be carried under difficult and trying circumstances.

How much better is this plan, than for students to go through school without obtaining a practical education in field work, and, at the end of their course, leave under a burden of debt, with but little realization of the difficulties they will have to meet in new and untried fields! How hard it will be for them to meet the financial problems that are connected with pioneer work in foreign lands! And what a bur-

den some one will have to carry until the debts incurred by the student have been paid!

On the other hand, how much might be gained, if the self-supporting plan were followed! The student would often be enabled to leave the educational institution nearly or wholly free from personal indebtedness; the finances of the school would be in a more prosperous condition; and the lessons learned by the student while passing through these experiences in the home field would be of untold value to him in foreign fields.

Let wise plans now be laid to help worthy students to earn their own schooling by handling these books, if they so desire. Those who earn sufficient means in this way to pay their way through a course at one of our training schools, will gain a most valuable practical experience that will help fit them for pioneer missionary work in other fields.

A great work is to be done in our world in a short time, and we must study to understand and appreciate, more than we have in past years, the providence of God in placing in our hands the precious volumes, Christ's Object Lessons and Ministry of Healing, as a means of helping worthy students to meet their expenses while in training, as well as a means of liquidating the indebtedness on our educational and medical institutions.

Great blessings are in store for us, as we wisely handle these precious books given us for the advancement of the cause of present truth. And as we labor in accordance with the Lord's plan, we shall find that many consecrated youth will be fitted to enter the regions beyond as practical missionaries; and, at the same time, the conferences in the home field will have means with which to contribute liberally to the support of the work that shall be undertaken in new territory.

Sanitarium, California, April 17, 1908.

One of the Most Needy Fields

MRS. T. S. DOCK

IN old Mexico, the land of saint worship, there is an image, which each year weeps for the sins of the people. They call the image St. Peter. His head is made of porous stone, and under his wig is a small cavity, which the priests fill with water at stated intervals. The drops slowly ooze from beneath the eye lashes, and are wiped away on balls of cotton and sold to the people, who believe it a miracle, for twenty-five cents each. There is another saint called San Joaquin, who is said to have miraculous growth of finger nails at stated periods. These are trimmed and sold as a safeguard against the evil one. The finger nails are made of celluloid, but the people believe that they actually grow on the hands of San Joaquin. Mexico is certainly a needy field, and let those who are preparing for missionary work in foreign fields, bear this in mind.

A Lesson from the Trees

C. G. BELLAH

"SEE that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise." Eph. 5:15. "Circumspect" is made up of two Latin words; "circum," around, and, "specio" to look. Thus we virtually have: "See then that ye walk, looking around."

Now with this thought in mind, let us take a quiet stroll through that strip of shady woods where the lazy herd ruminates contentedly during the noon-day hour. Let us gather a lesson of good from everything we see.

As we leisurely pass down the rocky hillside to the old gap, where at night the cattle wait for the lusty farmer, we notice those short, knotty trees, made so by the poor soil on which they grow; and by a dearth of sufficient moisture. Even after a refreshing shower, the heavy stones that lie thickly about, only help to evaporate the life-giving water that the trees so much need. Like the good seed of the sower, because they have not much root, they have made very poor growth.

The reason why there are so many dwarfed, undeveloped characters in the world is because there are so many poor, stony hearts, destitute of the refreshing showers of God's blessings; which, as a result, have no depth of root, and therefore cannot develop into broad, symmetrical characters.

Next we notice that post-oak stump, from which the laborer has taken the thrifty sprouts every season since the original trunk was removed a half dozen years ago. It seems as if the only way to stop their growth is to dig the stump out, roots and all. As Job says: "If a tree be cut down, it will sprout again, and the tender branch thereof will not cease, though the root thereof wax old in the earth, and the stock thereof die in the ground, yet through the scent of water it will bud, and bring forth boughs like a plant." Job 14:7-9. Just so with our evil habits. We will never be free from them by endeavoring to cut them off without the aid of the Spirit of God. The thing to do is to "lay the axe at the root of the tree," as John did. Exchange the old, sinful heart for a new, clean one, and then there will be nothing to produce these evil things.

See that tall slender elm, with half dead leaves, which the lusty wind has partly uprooted, and is now leaning heavily upon another more sturdy tree, that is doing its utmost to support its dying, and partly fallen neighbor. Should the oak fall, the elm would surely come down with a crash. As, day by day, the oak stoutly stands the double strain, its roots sink deeper and deeper into the rich soil. These trees represent the two classes of people who make up the world. Those who make burdens, and those who bear them. To which class do you belong, my brother?

Next we see what was once a sturdy forest king,

but is now dead and sapless, clasped in a tangle of poisonous vines from the ground up. Once the lazy herd sought refuge from the warm rays of the sun under its leafy boughs. But one day a little wood borer got into its heart. Those poisonous vines began to clasp its roots. The little borer industriously worked; the vines grasped a little tighter, and each day reached a little higher, till the giant tree began to drop its beautiful leaves one by one. Next its once tender twigs slowly decayed, and fell from the body until now it stands a bare and lifeless trunk, a veritable "heath in the desert." Jer. 48:6 margin. No longer can it be said of this specimen, "The trees of the Lord are full of sap, where the birds make their nests." Ps. 104:16,17.

So the little foxes spoil the vine. The little sins cherished and unforgiven, will eventually sap all the spiritual life from our hearts, and leave us dry as the hills of Gilboa.

Now we cross over a huge log, all decayed, lying just as it fell many years ago. At sight of it we are reminded of the words of Solomon: "If a tree falls toward the south, or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be." Eccl. 11:3. So just as we are laid away in the grave, the resurrection morn will find us. If we die with one sin unforgiven, it comes up with us. There is no change in the grave.

Next our eyes fall upon an evergreen, the holly. You notice no striking difference between it and the other trees of the forest. All are covered with green, luxuriant, foliage. In fact, had you not been walking circumspectly you perhaps would never have noticed it at all. But wait until the chilling blasts of winter come howling through the valley. When all the forest is bare, and each deciduous tree is reaching out its leafless branches to the cold wind, then the holly has the same luxuriant, evergreen foliage, appearing all the more prominent and beautiful because of its dismal surroundings.

Even so in life, we may not be able to discern between the false and the true worshiper. But when the world turns against us; when God brings us through severe afflictions; when the cold winds of life wrap us in their chilly embrace; then the true will stand out in verdure eternal.

As we pass along we notice a cluster of tall, slender trees, growing closely together. Their roots are small and near the surface. Their weak trunks are pliant and tender. Were they standing alone they would be easily uprooted. Leaving these for a moment, we pass out into the open again. Here on a little elevation stands a big giant; with strong roots, thick massive trunk, and low drooping branches. Its very appearance suggests solidity and strength. It has always stood alone. From a tiny twig it has been tossed and twisted by every tempest, yet each succeeding storm only toughened its fibers, and sank

its roots deeper and yet deeper into the rich soil, until now it stands a veritable monarch of the forest. Here is the material that always gladdens the heart of the expert timber seeker.

In like manner, the one whose life is all clustered up, and shielded from trials and difficulties, is never so strong as he should be. But he who stands alone with God, depending not on human aid and support, bravely battling with every difficulty from his very childhood, has a fine opportunity to become firmly "rooted and grounded in love." Though his advantages are meager, and the difficulties plentiful, yet by the means of these very things, and by the grace of God, he may develop into, not only a man of strong, sterling qualities, but into a "perfect man in Christ Jesus."

International Annual Meeting

LAST week we noticed, by a brief item, the annual meeting of the International Publishing Association, which was held in the Scandinavian chapel of the college September 8 and 9. It will doubtless be of interest to our readers to learn of some of the plans that were laid for the advancement of the foreign work in this country.

The treasurer's report for the year ending June 30, 1908, showed a gain of \$948.37, but during the year donations have been received to the amount of \$2360.93. Had these donations not been received, there would have been a loss of about \$1400. It was the earnest desire of those present to lay such plans that would put the institution on a self-supporting basis aside from donations that it may receive. The advisability of giving the institution a definite territory in which to sell both English and foreign subscription books, as a means of accomplishing the desired result, was carefully considered.

During the past year some foreign books have been printed by other publishing houses that have had an abundance of English work to do, while the International has not been crowded with work. In order to correct this situation, the following recommendation was passed.

"We recommend, That all German, Swedish, and Danish-Norwegian books published in this country be printed by the International Publishing Association, provided it be able to get them out in reasonable time, and with satisfactory workmanship; and further that it is our judgment that it would be unwise for the institution, at this time, to assume the additional burden of operating definite territory in the sale of subscription books."

The most encouraging feature of the meeting was that a steady growth in the circulation of foreign literature was reported. Each of the three leading periodicals have made a gain in its subscription list as follows: German paper, 1,000; Swedish paper, 700;

Danish-Norwegian paper, 500. During the past year, books and tracts have been sold to the retail value of \$11,373, as compared \$7,929 in 1907 and \$4,897 in 1906. Thus we are assured that the precious light of present truth is reaching the hearts of more foreign speaking people in this country than ever before. Our readers will be especially interested in the following resolution which shows the bond of union that connects the institution with the college.

"Whereas, The International Publishing Association is now teaching the printing classes of Union College, thus giving to this office the responsibility of training workers to publish the truth in the small printing offices that are springing up in all parts of the world, and as the office needs some English work for these students to do without the necessity of taking in commercial work; therefore,—

"Resolved, That our publishing houses and conferences render assistance by giving the institution some work of this kind."

Since the meeting, arrangements have been made to give about fifteen students instruction in type setting, press work, and binding and the improvements that have been made the past year will better enable the office to do this work.

More Wireless Wonders

A CABLEGRAM from London says that Hans Knudsen, the Danish inventor, announces his discovery of a method of setting type at a distance by wireless waves of electricity. He promises to publicly demonstrate his invention within a few weeks. By a machine now in course of construction, he says he will be able to set type at a distance just as readily as if the operator were seated at the machine. He declares that the time is not far distant when the newspaper correspondent in Europe will be able to set his articles for the American press in type here in the United States, instead of writing them or cabling them over. As a reproof to his incredulous hearers, he transmitted a portrait from one room to another, through a brick wall, without wires. In the first room a transmitter with a needle point passed over a picture, and in the adjoining room, unconnected by wire and separated by a wall, a succession of electric waves accurately reproduced the picture on a smoked glass plate. "I claim I can send pictures wherever Marconi can send messages," said Mr. Knudsen. "Within a short time I shall be sending pictures of criminals and finger prints from England to New York." It would appear that the time is coming when the work of the world will be largely done by the forces surrounding us, of the existence of which men have been ignorant all the ages, and an affirmative answer be given to the challenge to the patriarch: "Canst thou send lightnings that they may go, and they say unto thee, Here we are?" Job 38:35.—*Christian Herald*

GEO. W. KIEHNHOFF writes from the University of Alabama as follows: "I am located here now and am well pleased with my surroundings and the University, which, by the way, is one of the best educational institutions of its kind in the South. I am taking part of my work under Professor Losey whom you may know as having been with the University of Nebraska before connecting with this institution. You may be assured that 'Old Union' occupies a large place in my memory of bygone days, and it is my intention of again passing through its halls. It goes without saying that the MESSENGER is highly appreciated, especially here where on entering I did not know a soul."

The Best

It is recorded of a certain philosopher that a friend who went to visit him met the philosopher's little daughter before he met the learned man himself. Knowing that the father was possessed of much learning, he concluded that the little girl must have learned something very grave and deep from such a father.

During the talk with her he said: "What is your father teaching you?"

The young daughter looked at him with her beautiful blue eyes and simply said: "Obedience."

This was the lesson which the wise man considered most necessary for his child, and this is the lesson which the heavenly Father would teach His children—obedience to Him, following closely in the footsteps of the Man of Galilee and observing those things which He commanded. "If ye know these things happy are ye if ye do them."

Church-school Text-books

The following information about text-books from the Pacific Press Publishing Company will be acceptable to our church-school teachers:—

"You will be pleased, we are sure, in looking over the enclosed list of text-books arranged by grades.

"Bible Nature Series for Grade Seven is all in in type, and we hope to have it ready within thirty days. Its splendid series of colored maps, its numerous and appropriate illustrations, and its pleasing manner of presenting elementary geography, physiology, Bible and nature, make it a text of far more than ordinary importance. It will contain about 340 pages. Price not yet fixed.

"McKibben's Bible Lessons, Numbers One and Two, covering the Old Testament, are in in type, and proofs are being examined by the author and Sister Peck, who is associated with her in the preparation of the series. It is hoped that this book will be ready within sixty days.

"Prof. Rine's Essentials of English for the Ninth Grade, which we have just finished, is meeting with general favor as is evidenced by the orders we are receiving. It contains 308 pages. Price, 75 cents postpaid.

"As will be noticed, the enclosed list refers to the pages in the Manual containing outline for oral Bible and nature work in grades one to three; also for Bible nature study, geography, and physiology in the succeeding grades where the text is not yet complete. If the attention of parents and teachers is drawn to this fact, they will no doubt use the Manual more generally and thus be brought into harmony with the plans of the Educational Department."

MISS ZELMA SMALL is teaching a church-school at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

NOBUZO KAWAI of Manhattan, Kansas, visited friends at the College during the opening days of the school.

THE College cannery, which has recently been installed, is running full blast, putting up about one thousand quarts each day for the College.

ORRIN A. HALL, of the class of 1899, has been elected young people's secretary of the Nebraska Conference. He has his headquarters at Hastings, Nebraska.

M. E. ELLIS, missionary secretary of the Nebraska Conference is here for a few days. Brother Ellis is working enthusiastically for the circulation of the missions number of the *Review*, which will be published in November.

ELDER KITE spoke to the young people in the church last Sabbath from Eccl. 9:10. We must ask, "What is there in this world that is worth my best effort?" and then do it with our might. After his talk, a hundred or more inspiring testimonies were given.

F. L. BOYNTON

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COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA

College View Items

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German Church.

ELDER.—G. A. Grauer.
DEACON.—Frank Fast.
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Do not forget to go to prayer meeting.

ELDER C. R. KITE is away in Colorado for a short vacation.

THROUGH the kindness of the Postmaster a church bulletin board has been placed in the Post office. It will be found very useful for special announcements, etc.

BROTHER Glenn George ass't leader of the Junior Band, reported a very interesting and profitable meeting with the boys Sabbath afternoon. They were organizing for better work.

FRIDAY evening, Sept. 18, Eld. F. M. Burg, gave a most encouraging discourse based on Isa. 62. He also occupied the Sabbath morning hour. The services were well attended, and many renewed their consecration to God.

THE Young Women's Personal Work Band gave a reception and program for the young women of the village and college, in South Hall parlor, September 14. The program included a short history of the Band, by Miss Winnifred Collins; an interesting story showing a Christian schoolgirl, by Miss Inez Holland; a violin solo, by Miss Sanborn. We hope a deeper interest has been aroused in the work of the Band. It meets every Monday night at 6:30 in the German chapel of the college.

THE officers of the young people's society for the next term are as follows: Alfred Adson, leader; Miss Annie L. McCutchen, secretary; Miss Ethel Currier, organist; A. R. Smith, chorister; Homer Teesdale, treasurer; Miss Elsie Andrews, leader Young Women's Band; Miss Irma Lewis, secretary; Howard Lee, leader Young Men's Band; Herbert Miles, secretary; C. L. Benson, leader junior boys; Glenn George, assistant; Edna Schee, leader junior girls; Mrs. Dock, assistant.

PROF. E. D. KIRBY is visiting at his home in the village.

SOREN SORENSEN, who has been with a tent company in Council Bluffs, Ia. during the summer, has returned to take up his school work.

MISS MARY KINNEBURG, who was formerly a teacher in the church-school of College View, but who has been away for some time, has been visiting friends in the village.

AT a meeting held in the north vestry of the church last Thursday evening the Pastor presented several lines of work that should be entered into by our church if we would be true to the opportunities and privileges God is giving to us. At the close of the meeting a call was made for all who would promise with God's help to not let a day pass without having spent some time alone with God in secret prayer, and to have studied His word, and to have personally tried to help some one. Almost every one present responded to the call. We believe brighter days are in store for these dear souls. Are there not others who will respond?

SUNDAY evening the north vestry of the church was filled to overflowing with parents having children in the first five grades in the church school. It was rather an informal meeting, rather a social reception that parents and teachers might become better acquainted. Miss Peck spoke of the importance of teaching the children not to come late to school, saying that it would become a habit which would make them unreliable through life. She also emphasized the importance of faithful attendance each day in order that the best work may be done.

The enrolment in the school is now about 175, of which 92 are enrolled in the first five grades. Shall we not as parents pray for the teachers of our children and co-operate with them that our church-school may be what God has planned it should be?

Special Attention.

To keep the finances in proper condition in this large church requires co-operation on the part of all. The necessary repairs, light, fuel, janitor's salary, etc, calls for quite a large amount of money each year. To meet these expenses it is planned that each resident of College View who attends church be requested to pay on a basis of \$1.50 per year, the same to be paid to the treasurer of the tract society office, or to the deacon in whose district you reside. If all would be faithful in this matter the finances of our church would be easily kept up. *Shall we not do our part at once?*

PROF. E. E. Farnsworth, who is now principal of the Campion Academy in Colorado, writes September 9: School began yesterday with a good number of students and we hope for a prosperous year for this new school. "Old Union" has many charms and I feel almost to regret the assembling of the students with some one else occupying my place, but still I am sure I will truly enjoy the quietness of a smaller school and hope for good results with the blessing of God. Miss Edith Rigby is assisting me in the school work and Miss Maggie Ogden is proving an efficient matron.

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Entered at the post office in College View, Neb., as second class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

News and Notes.

EVERYTHING comes to him who hustles while he waits.

WM. YARNELL, Class of 1907, has gone to Mexico to teach school.

Miss EDNA BROWN of Minatare, Nebraska is visiting in College View.

"PUT your heart into your work, and our work will put heart into you."

C. A. ANDERSON who has for some time past been in Canada, has been visiting in the village.

Miss CORA MORGAN of the Nebraska Sanitarium has gone to visit at her home in Stuart, Iowa.

Miss EMMA CHRISTENSEN has gone to Elk Point, S. Dak., where she will teach church-school this winter.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL E. LARSON of Brayton, Iowa, are visiting his sister, Miss Hannah Larson, of the sanitarium.

MARTIN JOHNSON will continue his studies in Copenhagen, Denmark, for probably two years or more before returning to this country.

Miss LULU PEASE of Des Moines Iowa is visiting at her home in College View this week. Miss Pease is stenographer at the Iowa Sanitarium.

THE College View Telephone Co. has moved its central office from the sanitarium into the new building erected for that purpose just west of the mill.

THE world generally gives its admiration not to the man who does what nobody attempts to do, but to the man who does best what multitudes do well.

MARRIED on the evening of September 23rd, Miss Amanda Nelson to Elmer G. Pease. Elder J. H. Morrison officiated. The MESSENGER extends congratulations.

MARTIN E. ANDERSON requests us to send his MESSENGER to Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, instead of Langford, South Dakota as heretofore. He is well and is getting ready for school work. He has charge of the Academy there and will be rather busy the next nine months.

AFTER visiting with her sister in Copenhagen, Denmark, Mrs. P. E. Berthelsen visited the Skodsborg Sanitarium, where her cousin, Dr. Ottosen is located, and then went home to Jutland. She will probably return to this country with Bernhard Peterson at the beginning of the winter term.

DAVID GULBRANDSEN and Louis Halsvick recently left New York City for Christiania, Norway. They will live with Elder and Mrs. Reppe, who are located in Christiania, and will study there for some time.

THE Nebraska Conference is much in need of a few church-school teachers. One or two of these are needed at once, and others about Nov. 1st. Any one willing to take up this work this fall should address Educational Department Nebraska Conference, Hastings, Nebraska.

MISS MAUDE STEVENS and WM. McCABE were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Maywood, Nebraska, Wednesday evening, September 23. Both have worked for several years at the Nebraska Sanitarium and are well known in College View.

HAVE you noticed that Max Hill, who graduated from the stenographic course of Union College in 1905, is now assistant editor of the *Signs of the Times*, Mountain View, Calif.? While in school Max showed a marked taste for literary work. Evidently he has found that particular calling in the work which the Master would have him fill.

THE Danish-Norwegian Department started in with an enrolment of thirty-three. Elder H. R. Johnson is carrying the Bible work, aside from the classes which Professor Berthelsen is conducting. Bernhard Peterson is expected from Copenhagen, Denmark, by the opening of the winter term. He is now pursuing some special work before returning to this country.

Miss EDITH SHIVELY, class of 1908, will spend the coming year at home with her parents at Woodburn, Iowa. She is expecting to teach the public school in their own home district. She does not forget Union College but writes as follows concerning the opening of the school: "As the time came for school to open at Union College this fall it almost made me homesick to be there again. I try to ever bear in mind and heart the good lessons learned there."

F. W. GRIFFIN writes from Porterville, Cal.: I am busily engaged in architectural work. I expect to remain here till the beginning of another school year at which time I hope to re-enter "Old Union" and take a few years of college work to prepare for the place in which I may help to carry forward to the world the precious truth that God has entrusted to His people. May God bless the work more fully this coming year than ever before and speed the time when the reign of wickedness and strife may be no more and the faithful shall be gathered home. The Lord willing my wife and I will spend a few days at the Fresno camp-meeting, which will be the first camp-meeting we have had the privilege of attending for four years. We know we shall be richly blessed.

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