

THE EDUCATIONAL MESSENGER

VOL. 4

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA OCTOBER 30, 1908

No. 41

The Educational Messenger

Representing the Educational Department of the Central Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists

Published Weekly by Central Union Conference, College View, Nebraska
Terms, 50 cents per year (48 numbers)

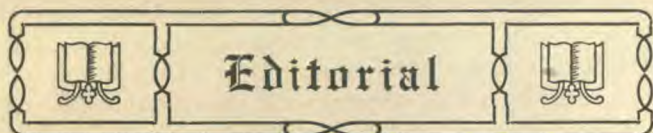
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The Thanksgiving Ingathering

OUR students and teachers, as well as all our people everywhere should be deeply interested in the ingathering movement of Thanksgiving week. To aid in arousing this interest we publish below a letter from Prof. Frederick Griggs, chairman of the educational department of the General Conference, in which he appeals to our schools to put forth earnest efforts to carry out this good plan:—

"I am writing to you this time concerning the harvest ingathering week and the opportunity which it offers to the young people in our schools for a splendid training in missionary work. Our schools exist solely for the purpose of educating Christian workers, and the most effective education which we can give to them is to be obtained through work itself. Of course we all recognize that it is impossible to carry on regular school work and have our students doing missionary work all the time, but when these great campaigns come on we shall make a serious mistake if we do not arouse the interest of all our pupils in the work of the campaign. I do not think we have ever undertaken a campaign with any of our periodicals which is so practical to our schools as is this one, for it deals with the mission problems as none of the others have. The talking of missions to the people of the world, in using these papers, can but create in every one who takes part a deeper interest in the missions themselves, and I am confident that many of our young people will become concerned in our mission work because of this campaign.

"Now, we ought to begin to discuss this matter and call the attention of our students to it very often, so that when we actually come to the work of the ingathering week, they will have all their plans definitely

laid and a strong enthusiasm to carry them through the work of the week. Much is being said and will be said in our papers concerning the plans for working with this special *Review*. It seems to me that it would be a good thing to read and talk over these plans with the school so that they will become thoroughly intelligent concerning them. Then too, it will be necessary to make plans for the change of the school program, so that the work can be done to the best advantage. We have a splendid school organization and if we can set the whole force, teachers, children, and youth, to work upon this matter we will accomplish splendid results in giving to the world a knowledge of the work of the third angel's message, in the raising of funds to carry it forward, and in the creation of a greater interest in the hearts of our students."

Thanksgiving Number of the Review

We have received sample copies of the Thanksgiving number of the *Review*, accompanied by the following letter from Brother D. W. Reavis, secretary of the General Conference missionary department. This number of the *Review* consists of thirty-two pages, and it is packed full of information concerning our foreign missionary work, including illustrations on every page, of our missionary workers:—

"I find pleasure in mailing you five sample copies of the special Thanksgiving number of the *Review*. We trust you will be pleased with this issue, and that you will do everything in your power to encourage the students at your school to take an active part in soliciting for donations during Thanksgiving week. We are very anxious to have these young people take an active part in this work. It will give them a rich experience. It will create within them a stronger attachment for the foreign work, and they will be enabled to bring to the mission fund that which is very essential at this most important time.

"You will be glad to know that in every part of the United States without a single exception, there is a burning interest in this Thanksgiving plan. We have never seen, since the days of the old Battle Creek College, anything that has awakened such a live interest as this Thanksgiving plan. Our people universally express themselves as being anxious to see this work succeed, because that it is the beginning of the fulfilment of the prophecy recorded in Isaiah 60:5. Certainly the conditions relative to the finances and the country at large are favorable. The only con-

dition, we question is relative to the standing of the churches themselves. But inasmuch as this plan has developed as it has, we do not question that its coming forth at this particular time is in direct fulfilment of Isaiah's prophecy, and we believe that Thanksgiving, 1908, well mark the beginning of better days for missions, and the revival of our home churches."

The Wrong Explanation

UNDER the heading "A Comparison" a writer styling himself "an Anti-Adventist" contributes to the Sabbath Recorder, of September 21, the organ of the Seventh-day Baptists, the following article comparing the growth of Seventh-day Adventists with that of Seventh-day Baptists. Trying to account for the "wonderful increase and success" of the former, he thinks the explanation "must lie in the fact of their peculiar views in regard to the second coming of Christ and His final reign upon the earth, their unbounded zeal and enthusiasm in the propagation of this doctrine and their self-sacrificing devotion to its extension and final triumph.

Thus far, the writer is undoubtedly correct. But when he attempts to account for the result by characterizing this doctrine as "alluring and fascinating," appealing to "an inherent love of the marvelous and spectacular in human nature," surrounding "itself with a halo of mysticism and the wonderful," attracting especially the "illiterate and superstitious," having "enough of the spectacular and illusory, or delusory qualities to win the admiration and support of many misguided followers," he not only strikes wide of the real explanation, but comes perilously near involving himself in irreverence and infidelity concerning the Word of God. Let him read Christ's promise in John 14, the angels' exhortation in Acts 1, Paul's declaration in Hebrews 9, and the three messages of warning in Revelation 14, and ask himself if another explanation is not more reasonable; namely, that the doctrine of the second advent of Christ is the living truth of God now due to the world, and that Seventh-day Adventists believe it.

Following we print entire the article referred to:—

"For several days past the Seventh-day Adventists have been holding camp-meeting in Westerly, R. I., and I copy from the Westerly Sun some statistics, showing the wonderful growth of that body of believers, 'Thirty years after this people started, they sent out their first missionaries in 1874. When they began they had no facilities, no publishing houses, no schools, no colleges. Now in every part on the west coast of North and South America from Alaska to Cape Horn, there is a Seventh-day Adventist church. They have 29,000 believers in Europe. In Europe alone last year about 600 Catholics were brought into the truth. They have missionaries in China, with printing houses and schools, also in Japan, Corea, Singapore, Sumatra Java, Australia, and New Zealand. They have 13

colleges, 28 academies, 26 intermediate schools, with an enrolment of 5,290. They also have 500 church-schools. They have 68 sanitariums, 22 publishing houses, publish 109 papers in different languages. Their latest statistics give a total membership of 94,048, tithes paid last year \$1,064,728, foreign mission work \$264,328, home missionary work \$170,266, local church work \$205,374, making a grand total of \$1,704,711. They have 3,587 laborers, and 2,983 institutional laborers, a total of 6,570.

"Last year they sold almost \$2,000,000 worth of books. The sales of their publications during the first six months of 1908, have reached \$1,000,000. They now have over 700 tracts, over 900 periodicals, almost 200 pamphlets, and about 225 bound books.

"Their publications are printed in 51 languages. No denomination has prepared as strong, or as extensive a literature as the Seventh-day Adventists."

"The question arises why is it that this body of believers have so far outstripped the Seventh-day Baptists, that the latter appear very insignificant, as to numbers, the extent of their publications, missionary work, and financial ability. We do not think it can be said that it is in consequence of their holding to and promulgating the Sabbath truth, for that truth is equally unpopular, whether advocated by Seventh-day Adventists or Seventh-day Baptists; neither can it be owing to the difference between the two denominations respecting their belief in the doctrines of redemption, through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, for both hold and advocate this doctrine in common with other denominations. Then there must be some other reason for their wonderful increase and success. It must lie in the fact of their peculiar views in regard to the second coming of Christ, and His final reign upon the earth, and their unbounded zeal and enthusiasm in the propagation of this doctrine and their self-sacrificing devotion to its extension and final triumph. In attestation of these facts, witness the number of converts they have made and are making, the large sums of money they raise and the extent of their publications, and the magnitude of their missionary enterprises. There seems to be something in the doctrine of the second coming of Christ and the ultimate triumph of His kingdom here upon this earth, which is to be the abode of the saints, and the total extermination of the wicked, that has an alluring and fascinating hold upon them and thereby seems to create a zeal and an inspiration that leads them to endure great sacrifices for the sake of these beliefs. There seems to be an inherent love of the marvelous and spectacular in human nature, especially in religious matters; any doctrine or ism that surrounds itself with a halo of mysticism and the wonderful, will readily find devoted adherents. This is more especially true among illiterate and superstitious people. We see an illustration of this in the Buddhist, Mahomedan and Roman Catholic religions. While it may

not be true that the people referred to are illiterate, or even superstitious, yet it is quite evident that the doctrine of the second coming of Christ and its attendant doctrines have enough of the spectacular and illusory (or we should rather say delusory) qualities in them to win the admiration and support of its many misguided followers."

The Endurance of Vegetarians

AGAIN it has been demonstrated that a vegetarian diet is more conducive to endurance than a mixed diet. The following article giving an account of this test of endurance, is taken from the September number of the new journal *American Health*, which is published by the Committee of One Hundred on National Health:—

"Karl Mann, who distinguished himself by winning the walking match from Berlin to Dresden, in 1902, in which the alleged superior endurance of vegetarians seemed to be demonstrated, presented himself at Yale College the other day and was invited to test his endurance upon the ergograph devised by Professor Irving Fisher.

"An ordinary man of fair muscular equipment can lift the weight in this machine from thirty to sixty times without intermission. Before Horace Fletcher tried his endurance the record stood at 175. Mr. Fletcher raised it to 350. Karl Mann lifted the weight 687 times and was not exhausted when he stopped. He is what the Germans call a lacto-vegetarian.

"A two-mile runner at Yale, who had adopted Mr. Fletcher's rules of mastication and incidentally reduced his proteid intake, found after three months that his endurance, as measured by the ergograph, had increased sixty-five per cent, and his strength had increased eleven per cent, while his speed remained the same.

Influences at Worldly Colleges

EVERY little while facts come to the surface which ought to cause Seventh-day Adventists to rejoice that their young people have the privilege of attending colleges where the evil influences do not exist which are common in worldly institutions. A recent news item states that, "Cornell students are much perturbed over the statement made by President Schurmann in his annual address that the senior banquet of last year was a disgrace to the university. He also used the word 'orgy' in referring to it. Drunkenness he admitted, existed in a degree in the university, and he made a strong appeal to the students for 'purifying the moral atmosphere.'"

Honor To Whom Honor

MOST of the readers of the MESSENGER have heard unfavorable reports in regard to John L. Sullivan, the former pugilistic champion. He has been to us the embodiment of brutality in the form of man. Let us, however, give him credit for the manly temperance sentiments which he is credited with expressing at

Hot Springs, on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday. In spurning an invitation to take a drink in which ten drops of whiskey had been poured, he said, "I have been on the wagon (meaning the water wagon) five years, and I will remain there fifty more should I live to be one hundred."

General Articles

Sunset*

F. M. BURG

IN fitting robes wait earth and skies
While regal Day most glorious dies;
Opes wide her arms the tinted west
And tender clasped the passing day,
As if in grief, close to her breast;
They laid her on her bier. Straightway
She folds a cloudy banner round,
And robes of roseate hue, most rare,
While requiem soft the breezes sound,
Low-toned and sweet, around her there.

All robed in purple, tender light,—
Ne'er grander scene fell on my sight—
Toward heaven above the mountains grand
Lift, radiant face; and hushed and still
Is all around, on sea and land,
On mead and dell, on vale and hill,
As day sinks westward on her bier;
And soon the mighty, solemn sea
Becomes at once her sepulchre,
And sadness deep steals over me.

As lone I sit in hush profound,
And somber shades grow deeper round,
Steals forth the Night with tiptoe tread
To light her stars in heaven's dome;
From out the vaulted skies o'erhead
Now one by one her tapers come
In mantle of light the moon draws near
To mingle with stars her tender light,
And numberless orbs in heaven appear,
And settles o'er all the stillness of night.

Quite regal as Day is queenly Night,
Though shedding forth a gentler light;
She wears a radiant, starry crown,
And far-off suns adorn her crest;
To vast immensity unknown
She opes the gate to mortal quest;
She helps us measure blazing suns
And traverse boundless, trackless space;
Man's winged thought as lightning runs
From world to world, their paths to trace.

As darkest Night opes wide the gate
To vast creation's depths so great,
Thus soul of mine does sorrow's night
Of woe and pain and bitter grief
The stars of faith and courage light,
And brings the burdened heart relief;
We see beyond time's little day,—
This day of sorrow, sin and strife,—
The radiant dawn not far away—
Fair morning of a better life.

*The original, of which this poem is a paraphrase, was by Mrs. Eliza Otis in the Los Angeles Times.

A Peep at the Industries of Union College

ALTA WORDELL

PERHAPS the best way one can learn of the work being done by a department is to visit it and see for himself. Wishing to become better acquainted with the work in the industrial department of Union College, I have, as time permitted, visited some of the classes, and ascertained what they are doing. Thinking others might be interested also, I will relate what I saw during these visits.

FLORICULTURE

One day last week, as I was leaving the college building, I met the floriculture class, going out on the campus. Wishing to see what they intended to do I joined them. We soon came to one of the flower beds. The work that day was picking and labeling the flower seeds. While watching the class, which was composed of fifteen girls and three boys, the teacher, Mr. S. A. Smith, explained their work to me. The outside work, at present, consists of gathering flower seeds, planting fall bulbs, and potting plants. In connection with this they learn the principles of potting plants, bulb culture, and how to design flower beds. The earnestness of the class showed a real live interest in their work.

AGRICULTURE

After the teacher had given directions as to how the seeds were to be gathered, he explained to me what work the class in agriculture is doing. Their outside work at present is gathering the vegetables from the farm. They are making a study of soils, and collecting specimens of soils, grains, and woods from the various states of the Central Union. The instructor told me that the class would indeed be grateful if old students, or any others in the Central Union, or out of it, would send them samples of grains, soils or timber from the different parts of the country for the purpose of building up an agricultural museum, to be used in the agriculture work. All such samples should be sent to the agricultural department of Union College.

The friends of Union may be interested also to know that the work has recently begun on the new greenhouse. A sum of money was appropriated to this last year. It will stand east of the college building and north of East Hall. During the past week Mr. Smith and a company of boys have been making the foundation and walls of concrete. Already it begins to look as if we would soon have hothouse flowers of our own.

CANNING

As the instructor of floriculture and agriculture also has charge of the canning industry, he explained that to me. It was started this year with facilities for canning 500 quarts a day, with the help of six students. About 1000 quarts of tomatoes, also some

corn and peaches have been canned. The tomatoes canned were raised on the college farm and put up in gallon cans at the cost of fifteen cents a can, including work and price of can. These tomatoes, if bought already canned, would cost forty cents a can; thus twenty-five cents is saved on each can put up. More work has not been done this year because there was a delay in the shipment of the cans, the tomatoes being nearly gone when they arrived. This industry has no building of its own at present, but is using a portion of the carpenter shop.

(To be Continued.)

Brief Story of Five Good and Five Evil Women

MRS. M. H. MOORE

(Continued)

WHAT shall we say of Mary, the humble maiden of Nazareth? Artists and poets through all the years of the Christian era have vied with each other to depict her loveliness in picture, song, and story, and all true believers have delighted to study her character. What are its chief points—purity of life, not such sinlessness as is taught by the Roman Catholic dogma of the immaculate conception, but such purity as is attained by one who walks humbly with his God; perfect submission to the will of God, even though that will brought to her reproach and shame in the eyes of the ungodly world; and unquestioning faith in the word of God, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord, be it unto me according to thy word." Would that we all might have this sweet spirit of consecration that the will of God might be accomplished in us and in our lives. In this, Mary is a pattern for all mothers; whenever any mother can thus relate herself to her heavenly Father, her children will be born near the kingdom. Some have even been born so near that they seemed almost to have been born into the kingdom with the natural birth.

But though Mary had this high honor that she was "most blessed among women," yet truly as Simeon said "a sword pierced through her own heart also." We must remember that they who sit in the most honored places must first drink of His cup, and be baptized with His baptism.

Only those mothers who have given their loved sons and daughters that those in darkness may receive the light of the gospel can appreciate Mary's sorrow and enter into her joys. What place such will have in the kingdom of God no one knows only the Father who has prepared it for them.

What a picture of busy, every day work and cares the name of Martha calls up before us. Poor Martha "cumbered about so much serving." The things that others left undone falling upon her burdened shoulders. The housekeeper, the home maker, the humble servant of all, she has often been criticised and judged as less honored, less favored, by Jesus than her more

enraptured sister, Mary. Yet John tells us plainly that Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus, putting Martha first. At the time of the resurrection of Lazarus, Martha was no whit behind Mary in faith in Jesus' power; and in response to the question, "believest thou this?" She voiced that faith in the sublime declaration, "Yea, Lord, I believe that thou art the Christ, the son of God which should come into the world."

It was Martha who provided the simple repast, so refreshing to the hungry guest. Doubtless it was Martha's hands that brought the basin of water for His tired and dusty feet; for in those Eastern countries the eldest daughter took upon herself the honor of waiting upon a favored guest. Perhaps Martha's skillful hands wrought the seamless robe. If not alone yet we may believe she had a large share in that loving service. It was she who so ordered the Bethany home that Jesus could there rest in peace and prepare for the difficult, soul-wearing days in Jerusalem. Yet her beautiful character is marred by one blot of impatience. O how often the sweet fragrance of our acts of sacrificing love are marred by some self-consciousness or self-pity, that basest of emotions. If self can be wholly cast out of our lives then the Master can use us in His service.

Only one more character of our good women, remains to be considered—Dorcas the "sister of charity" we might call her. Her name has been handed down through all time as the synonym of that love for our neighbor which finds expression in practical deeds of kindness, in feeding the hungry and clothing the naked.

The widows and orphans called her blessed and wept out their sorrow at her death. Surely to her might be said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

Martha and Dorcas stand for the practical side of Christianity,—the love that expresses itself in deeds not words only, and so makes life happier for all with whom it comes in contact.

(To be Continued.)

Home Work for Foreign Missions

M. E. ELLIS.

ANY work carried on unselfishly for the betterment of mankind, the relieving of wretchedness, and the uplifting of a higher standard of morals needs no excuse for its existence; its apostles should offer no apologies for asking help for its maintenance, and no one should be ashamed to give it a helping hand.

Our progenitors have left us a saying that "Charity begins at home," and their descendants from the vantage ground of experience have added, "and usually ends there," but notwithstanding the many calls for benevolence that appeal to us on every hand, no need has yet been found great enough to neutralize the Great Missionary's command to give the gospel to all the peoples of the earth, or render less forceful His words

spoken nineteen hundred years ago, "go ye therefore and teach all nations."

It is a fact that of every dollar in Christendom for religious work, ninety-eight cents is spent in the "charity" that "begins at home," and two cents goes to the heathen, and there is a pitiable truth in the trite anecdote of the spider that was driven out of many favorable spots for spinning its web, and at last picked on the foreign mission contribution box by the church door and rested there unmolested all through the summer.

Sixteen of the largest Protestant denominations in the United States give on an average fifty-eight cents per member annually for foreign missions, and on account of this pitifully small sum given are able to send on an average of one foreign missionary to every six thousand of their church membership.

There is one denomination represented in this state by a constituency of about 2,400 members, comprising fifty-two churches, which shows a somewhat different record of missionary activity. The Seventh-day Adventists give on an average, \$5.63 per member annually for foreign missions, and one out of every seventy of the membership of the entire sect is a missionary to a foreign country.

Nor does this people neglect the home work. They educate the majority of their children in their own schools, having about thirty church-schools in this state, with a large training college at Lincoln, with an enrolment of five hundred. They have two large sanitariums in Nebraska, one of them just nearing completion at this place, and will soon erect an orphanage and old people's home.

In the past their foreign missionary work has been carried on almost entirely by funds donated by the members of the denomination, but during Thanksgiving week of this year the entire sect will engage in a new departure—soliciting from friends, neighbors and the people in general for means to carry forward their constantly widening missionary operations in foreign countries.

Each member who takes part in this work will be armed with credentials guaranteeing that all money received will be forwarded direct to the mission field for which it is given, and a supply of a special number of their church paper giving a resume of their work in foreign lands. They hope to raise at least a quarter of a million dollars in the United States during November 22-28, by this means to strengthen their foreign missionary work already established and to open up and equip new stations. It is a laudable enterprise and we bespeak for it success.—*Hastings Republican, Oct. 9, 1908.*

Sound Talk

BRICK POMEROY never uttered anything more forcible than the following:—

"Have a purpose, my boy. Live for something.

Make up your mind what you will be, and come up to the mark or die in the attempt. This is a land where there is no stint to ambition. All have an equal chance. Blood tells, pluck wins; honor and integrity will scale the highest rock, and bear a heavy load to its top. Do not start off in life without knowing where you are going. Load for the game you are hunting. It is as easy to be a man as a mouse, it is as easy to have friends as enemies. It is easier to have both than to go through life like a tar-bucket under a wagon, bumping over stumps, or swinging right and left without a will of your own. Every one can be something. There is enough to do. There are forests to fell, rivers to explore, cities to build, railroads to construct, inventions yet to be studied out, ideas to advance, men to convert, countries to conquer, women to love, offices to be filled, wealth and position to acquire, a name to win, a heaven to reach. Yes, my boy, there is lots of work to do, and you must do your share.

"The world is wide. If you wish to be somebody, 'pitch in.' The brave always have friends. Where there is a will there is a way. Where others have gone, you can go. And, my boy, if the old track don't suit, make a new one, somebody will walk in it. Success was never obtained in a country like this without effort. If you fall once, try it again. If you fall down, get up again. If it is dark, strike a light. If you are in the shade, move around, for if there is shade on one side, there is sunshine on the other.

"If your seat is too hard to sit on, stand up. If a rock rises before you, roll it away, blast it, climb over it. It takes longer to skin an elephant than a mouse, but the skin is worth something.

"Never be content with doing what another has done—excel him. If an enemy gets in your way, knock him down, or push him aside. Deserve success, and it will come. The boy is not born a man. The sun does not rise like a rocket, or go down like a bullet fired from a gun. Slowly, but surely, it makes

its rounds, but never tires. It is as easy to be a leader as a wheel horse, and then you are always the first in town. If the job be long, the pay will be greater. If the task be hard, the more competent you must be for it."

Things Worth Knowing about our Work in Other Lands.

(Questions answered in *Review* of October 22.)

RUSSIA

Who has charge of the work in Russia?

Briefly describe the condition of the work in this union conference.

Explain how the work was opened at Mitau. What results have followed?

Draw a word picture of their baptismal scenes.

What makes it possible to conduct these services at midnight?

What difficulties have been experienced in St. Petersburg, and what can you say of the prospects for the future?

SAN ANDRES

Locate and describe this island.

Of what commercial value is it?

When was the third angel's message introduced there?

What is the church membership and how many of them live on the island?

Discuss the educational work conducted on the island.

HAITI

What are the Catholics doing in Haiti to offset the influence of the literature distributed by our people?

How was their opposition to our work conducted during the past two years?

What led to the publication of the *Avis Important*?

What is said of the work in Port au Prince?

What do you know about the political disturbances in this city?

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COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA



Regular Appointments

ENGLISH

Sabbath

10:00 A. M. Sabbath-School.
11:15 A. M. Preaching Service
3:30 P. M. Junior Meetings.
3:30 P. M. Senior Social Meeting.
4:30 P. M. Young People's Service.

Monday

7:45 P. M. Testimony Study.

Tuesday

7:45 P. M. Missionary Meeting.

Wednesday

8:00 P. M. Prayer meeting in all the Districts.

SCANDINAVIAN

(In Scandinavian Chapel.)

Thursday

10:00 A. M. Mission Band.

Friday

7:30 P. M. Prayer and Social Meeting

Sabbath

10:00 A. M. Sabbath-School.
3:00 P. M. Preaching.

GERMAN

(In German Chapel.)

Sabbath

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School.
11:00 A. M. Preaching.
3:00 P. M. Young People's Meeting.
3:00 P. M. Senior Social Meeting, Room 24 College.

Tuesday

7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting.

On account of the crowded condition of the church-school, it has been decided not to carry the tenth grade. Those students taking tenth grade work have now enrolled in the college.

The Sabbath-school and branch Sabbath-school bands of the college have combined and are assisting each other in holding branch Sabbath-schools in the city of Lincoln. These meetings are held every Sabbath afternoon. The students take an active part in teaching the little children and we hope and pray it will prove successful.

ELDER BURG spoke last Sabbath from Matt. 6:10. The leading thought being, the one thing to engage our thoughts while waiting for our Lord's return is, to know and do His will. These were the conditions of eternal life in His answer to the question of the young man, "If thou wilt enter into life keep the commandments." The Saviour was our example in doing good, and ministering to others, and in the garden He left us an example of submission. We were exhorted by Christ, and others, not to lose confidence in the soon coming of our Saviour. We are told why the Lord does not work in mighty power with His people now and how He would work if we were an obedient and loyal people. We must reach that place, for the Saviour will find a few loyal and patient ones when He comes ready to receive their Lord in peace. Rev. 19:12

Good thoughts are no better than good dreams unless they are executed.—Emerson.

MRS. LIBBIE COLLINS has returned from Osakis, Minn., where she has been visiting her father.

PROF. H. A. MORRISON is making arrangements to organize a mathematical club at the college.

ELDER E. T. RUSSELL is spending a few days in College View in the interest of the conference work.

It is low benefit to give me something; it is high benefit to enable me to do somewhat of myself.—Emerson.

THE students in Miss May Cole's room at the church-school gave her a pleasant surprise one evening last week.

MR. AND MRS. M. E. ELLIS and little son BYRON, of Hastings, Nebraska, have been visiting in College View the past week.

READERS of the MESSENGER will be glad to read the following from a letter written by Eld. C. McReynolds president of the Wisconsin Conference: "I have just been to Berrien Springs last week. I find that Professor Graf is throwing himself very earnestly in that work there, and the people like him splendidly. I see brighter prospects before Emmanuel Missionary College than I have ever seen before. The attendance is increasing and I think the prospects are good for that college to be on a paying basis by a year from now." Elder McReynolds also says, "I have just returned from a trip to Milwaukee, where I made arrangements with a man to furnish the money to put up a school building at Bethel next spring. We can not do much at building here in the winter time, but will proceed to get sand and other materials on the ground and be ready to begin with the opening of the spring. I shall truly be glad to see a good school building put up there, and then things will be in fine shape again. The school is in good condition and has done fine work, although they have had to contend with many inconveniences."

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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.

VICTOR E. NELSON has returned from a visit to his home at Dunbar, Nebraska.

MISS CORA MORGAN, of the Nebraska Sanitarium, has been visiting friends at Stuart, Iowa.

MISS EDITH DRANSFIELD has returned from a short visit to her home in Topeka, Kansas.

MRS. J. W. COLLIE of Boulder, Colorado, has been visiting her daughter, Ethel, at the College.

MISS ETTA MORSE, of the Nebraska Sanitarium, is visiting at her home in North Topeka, Kansas.

HUNDREDS of people can talk for one who can think; but thousands think for one who can see.—*Ruskin.*

C. W. FLAIZ and A. G. Goude have returned from their summer vacation and entered upon work at the College.

THE men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—*Lloyd Jones.*

MAY ROSS LAMIE, who attended Union College the first or second year after it was opened, has entered upon a medical course at Boulder, Colorado.

ADDIE VEARL is the name of the little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lewis of Broken Bow, Nebraska. Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Maude Bailey of Union College.

BRO. LOUIS SPECHT is moving from Ironton, Wis., to College View, Nebr. While Wisconsin loses a good faithful brother yet Nebraska gains what we lose.—*The Wisconsin Reporter.*

PROF. E. E. FARNSWORTH writes that his wife has reached home safely from her visit in the east. Everything is moving along nicely at the Campion school.—*Colorado Echoes From The Field.*

FROM the Iowa *Workers' Bulletin* we learn that Mrs. Clara Barnhart and little son Irving, of Battle Creek, Mich., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitney, Nevada. Mrs. Barnhart finished the scientific course in Union College in 1898.

THE Stuart Academy faculty is glad to welcome Brother Reu Hoen back again. Brother Hoen comes to take up work in the academy as a member of the faculty, and his services are already very much appreciated.—*Northern Union Reaper.*

MISS JENSINA ANDERSON, of the Nebraska Sanitarium, has returned from a visit to Glenwood, Iowa.

WILL, Edward, and Marie Eden, and Mamie Dunbar have returned from a visit to their homes near Talmage, Nebr.

WE have recently received a copy of the new paper published at Mount Vernon College, called *The Columbian*. It is the official organ of the educational department of the Columbia Union Conference, and is issued once a month. On the editorial staff we notice the names of Prof. D. D. Rees and Elder S. M. Butler.

PROF. J. G. LAMSON, educational secretary of the Northern Union Conference, writes October 19 that "The work is opening very nicely in our conference this year and we will almost double the number of schools we had last year. I am very grateful for this. I do not take any special credit to myself so far as Iowa is concerned, for it took no special work on my part to accomplish these results. The people were ready and waiting to do what the Lord has asked to be done just as soon as it appeared to them that there was a reasonable certainty of having good schools. I am hoping to be in Council Bluffs some time in November and if so will endeavor to spend a few hours in College View. My time is exceedingly well taken up and I am very happy in my work."

WE have received the announcement of the graduating exercises of the Missionary Nurses' Training School, Portland Sanitarium, Oregon. These exercises are to take place Tuesday evening, November 3. On the program we noticed a scripture reading by Elder C. W. Flaiz, formerly president of the Northern Union Conference; invocation by Elder D. Nettleton, formerly chaplain of the Nebraska Sanitarium, and the address by Prof. M. E. Cady, formerly teacher of Science in Union College and the benediction by Elder W. B. White, once president of the Nebraska Conference. Among the graduates is Bessie Mable Nettleton, a graduate from the normal course of Union College in 1905

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