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Editorial

It would do teachers good if they would some times write out the answers to their own examination questions. Not particularly to see if they can answer their own questions, although that experiment might be instructive, but to find out how long it ought to take to write the answers if one knew just what to say. Students are sometimes overwhelmed and discouraged by the amount of work required within a given period of time.

WHAT are examinations for? Not chiefly to ascertain how much a student knows, or can recall, about a given subject, but to provide a means of reviewing his studies. It is a false notion that it is beneficial to note and record every drop of knowledge that falls dimpling into the basin of the student's mind.

HUMOROUS selections for reading and speaking are not always to be avoided. True humor is good humor. It does people good to laugh when there is something good to laugh about. The humor of any selection should be tested by the following questions: Is it pure? That is, it should not make any allusions that would bring the blush to the purest and most refined lady's cheek. Is it reverent? It should not make light of sacred things nor use the Scriptures in a frivolous manner. Is it worth while? Does it contain sufficient sense and merit to make it worth while for the speaker to render it and for the audience to listen.

"EVERY day that dawns brings something to do which can never be done as well again. We should, therefore, try to do it ungrudgingly and cheerfully."

Letter from A. L. Kiehnhoff

MANY Union College students will be glad to read the following letter from Brother A. L. Kiehnhoff, a former student of the college, who now resides at Magnolia Springs, Alabama:—

"Since coming to the South I thought I would like to gain some experience canvassing among the southern people. So, accordingly, I went about one hundred miles away from home into an adjoining county. In first starting out I took Great Controversy, but finding the people quite panic-stricken, I decided to use Bible Footlights instead. That is not saying Great Controversy cannot be sold here, for I took orders for eight, and delivered every one.

"Farming is done on a small scale, cotton being the principal crop. Most of the farms, or plantations, as they are called here, range in size from forty acres up. The crops were poor on account of dry weather, and prices were poor; so you see the panic went hard with them. I had some good experiences during the time I was there. While delivering Great Controversy to a colored minister, I left some copies of the *Watchman* with him to read. He was so pleased with them that he sat up nearly all night, and took all his other spare moments to read them. He has no doubt sent in his subscription, as he said he intended to, and besides promised to get his people to subscribe also. As I gave an exhibition to an influential lady, she noticed the chapter heading 'The Mark of the Beast,' and began reading. She says, 'Do you believe the United States will take part in enforcing the worship of the Mark of the Beast?' I said, 'I do.' 'Well,' she says, 'I want to know about that, so I will take one.'

"The Lord must be preparing the hearts of the people, and now is the time to take the warning message to them. It is a larger country than we can imagine it to be, and the workers are few. If there is anyone intending to make the canvassing work his life work, he can find no better place to work than in the South. Anyone interested in Alabama should address R. I. Keate, Marlow, Alabama, who is alive to the work.

"Last week I took fifty *Reviews* and went out to solicit donations for missions. The first two houses approached were Catholics, but this did not hinder them from giving each a good donation. One colored family gave fifty cents, while another colored woman gave eight—all she had. At the house of a wealthy family, the lady of the house and her

two daughters asked many questions in regard to our faith, as they had not heard of us before. She went into the house and soon brought a five-dollar bill and placed it in my hand, saying that it was all the change she had at the time, but said perhaps would send more in later. Meanwhile, a gentleman came to the house from whom she received fifty cents more. So you may be sure I went on my way rejoicing, first thanking her heartily. In all, I received about ten dollars, but still have more to collect from those who were not able to give at the time, but promised to give some later. I am thankful for having had the privilege of doing this much though it is small."

Letter from Doctor Richards

Our readers will be glad to hear from Dr. Franklin Richards, Medical Superintendent of the Sydney Sanitarium, Australia, and editor of the *Australasian Good Health*. His wife, Mrs. Eulalia Sisley Richards, is superintendent of the ladies' department. Both were residents of College View and students of Union College in the early days. Dr. Richards' parents live here now. Mrs. Richards' father, W. C. Sisley, was architect and superintendent in the building of Union College. He now holds important positions in the British Conference. We are glad to hear from our old friends in different parts of the world, and especially glad to learn that the instruction and influence of Union College is standing them in good stead in the world's great work. Extracts from the letter follow:—

"I have just returned from the seventh biennial session of the Australasian Conference. It is really surprising how many old Union College students there were present at this meeting. As the conference convened at the Avondale School, the old Union College students and teachers who are now connected with that school were all there. These included Prof. C. W. Irwin and Minnie Hennig Irwin; Pastor L. A. Hoopes and family; Prof. Roger Brown and Libbie Patten Brown. Other Union College people in attendance were Calvin Parker, from Fiji; Frank Chaney, from New Zealand, whose wife, Bertha Shanks Chaney, was well known as a Union College student; Pastor L. V. Finster and Cora Blodgett Finster, who have been laboring in Western Australia and Tasmania, but are now booked to go to the Philippine Islands; Drs. Franklin and Eulalia Sisley Richards, from the Sydney Sanitarium. And there may have been several others present whose names are out of mind at the moment. However, the names already given serve to show that Union College has representatives in Australia, New Zealand, and the islands composing this union conference. And I believe we are all proud of our mother; and, if sorry, only sorry that we broke away from her apron strings too early. Personally, that is

my only regret. And while I prize the laurels won in other schools, because of their usefulness, and because they are the trophies of hard battles fought, I would more highly prize the little sheepskin ticket which admits to the Union College Alumni Association. But alas! this I did not earn, so do not possess.

"I am always glad to hear from Union College, and to learn of the success of members of graduating classes. I sincerely appreciate the help received in the school, particularly the spiritual help, for it was in Union College that my conversion occurred. The Lord is richly blessing me in my work in this field, and I trust that his blessing will ever rest upon the college, and upon all who enter its doors."

General Articles

Co-operation of Parents in the Training of their Children*

MRS. RACHEL THOMPSON
(Concluded)

NONE of us are perfect. When we use the best judgment we can summon to our command, we stumble and blunder egregiously. Parents should not think too much of their own opinion, or assume extreme positions, but endeavor to put themselves in the other's place. Have respect for the other's judgment and do not be set and unyielding. Have for each other charity, which is the bond of perfectness. The time has never existed when it was admissible for parents to slacken the reins of government in the family, and it certainly is not now in these last days of spiritual declension, when the enemy is so insidiously weaving snares for the young. Implicit obedience is their salvation. Deal with them as Christ deals with us, firm but merciful. This cannot be done unless the parents are united.

If there are differences of opinion between you, which are very likely to arise, talk it over in private, reason with one another, labor with one another, if need be, but never, never let anything of the kind appear before your children. Children know as if by instinct, and some times use more wisdom than those who control them. The least sign of disagreement in parents weakens the control of both.

If parents are united, there is no higher appeal; but if on the contrary the children see that they are not working together—co-operating if you please—they soon learn which one to go to for favors. For instance, Mary says, "Mama, can't I have a new string of beads like Anna Snow's? I asked papa but he said, No." "Well my child, you really do not need them. Your other strings are very pretty and papa is quite short of change just now." "O!

*Read at a parents' meeting at College View, Sabbath afternoon, November 21.

Mama, do please get them for me! Won't you? You are such a good mama, and I want them so bad. You will! Won't you mama?"

Flattered by her child's entreaties, the mother replies, "I do not feel as though I ought to, but if you will promise to be a good girl, perhaps I can; but you must not let papa know it."

That mother has been overcome. She has only given her child a large lesson in dissimulation and deception, but has undermined the father's authority, and at the same time her own. Never allow a child to do things which you know to be displeasing to the other parent, but give him to understand that father and mother are one, and whatever he does that displeases one will displease the other.

If the father or mother on the spur of the moment should make an injudicious decision, do not let the other by any manifestation make it known to the children and thus weaken their respect for the parent's judgment, but wait till the children are safe in bed, resting their tired hands and feet ready for the next day's busy doings. Then talk it over. At such times there should be co-operation. Not as sometimes occurs; as, for instance, mama says, "Papa, John manifested a wrong spirit to-day when I found occasion to correct him; what ought I to do about it?" "Oh, John is good enough; I want to read my paper; you're always fussing." Where does John get his insubordination? Such fathers are teaching their children every hour rebellion and disobedience to the mother, unconsciously let us hope, but none the less sure. Parents work together and for each other.

Children are great imitators. If father insists on the best chair, the first use of a fresh paper or magazine, with feet perched on some article of furniture particularly dear to the heart of his wife, let him never be astonished when John or Mary become selfish or neglectful of others' comfort.

If one gives up to bad temper or discouragement (which is catching like any other contagious disease), let the other bring in the sunshine by word of encouragement or pleasant remarks. Be courteous be kind, "Walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called," "With all lowliness and meekness, with longsuffering forbearing one another in love."

The scriptures plainly teach us that parents are responsible for their children, that the blood of their souls will rest upon unfaithful parents. Faithful parents, though many times tried, perplexed and well-nigh discouraged, have the promises of God. Christ was once a child and "We have not an High Priest who cannot be touched with a feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."

Christ with all his divinity was unable to save Judas, but he promised us, "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall

ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven," "And he shall turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the hearts of the children to their fathers."

Child Education

It has become the business of a few strong thinkers to look into the matter of child education while the field is yet new, and to analyze the possibilities which lurk in the virgin soil of each little mind by a system which they call "Child Study," and they measure and plan and estimate with a painful exactness and talk about methods, when the truth is, that it is the fathers and mothers who should be educated.

The child has gone ahead of the investigator, his or her own restless activity has given indications of leanings towards the constructive, the reflective, or perceptive faculties, and it is we, their seniors, who have been blind and unobserving for so many years. The little ones have seen, and questioned, and wanted to know, and we have turned them off with impatient or irrelevant answers, and then wondered that they did not develop in intelligence and intellectuality. What we call mischief is often only intellectual activity; that "wanting to see the wheels go round" which is as common to all bright children as it was to Budge and Toddy. They only want to know——

If we do not discourage the habit of observation in a child by refusing to explain, he will develop the habit of thinking and thinking logically before he knows what the word logic means. The primal idea of all education and all government is a secure foundation, and this, in character building, is self-control, which can be taught much earlier than is generally supposed. No greater fallacy was ever taught than the irresponsibility which is condensed in the saying: "Boys will be boys." Aye, and they will be men, too, and the boy is father to the man.

An eminent educator in a military school was asked: "How do you manage to keep your boys out of mischief?"

"We are not always successful," he replied, "but we try to keep them busy. We tell them that an hour of work or study earns an hour of play, and we employ teachers who are versatile enough to devise plans for physical and mental exercises novel enough to engage all their powers and amusing enough to make them happy and free, while they never know that they are developing muscle and brain for the more exacting duties of the regular drill which is designed to fit them to be the future guardians of the nation's honor."

It is, however, to the mother, the, father and the home, that we must look for the initial work of cultivation. We see in our large cities during the school vacation an element growing up about us which is, and will be, destructive of law and order, which militates against both school and home discipline, and

builds into the structure of these children's characters much defective material which may lead to ruined lives and broken hearts.

In a populous neighborhood in any city one may see on the streets from June to September, boys and girls from three to twelve years of age in every stage of undress, and with the abandon of childhood engaged in all kinds of rough play—the boys sitting on the grass plats with cards, using profane language, engaging in fights, or catching on to cars and vegetable wagons, while the father and mother are straining every nerve to keep their family in food and clothing, and think they have no time to keep their children off the street.

A timely club is forming in Chicago called the "Off the Street Club." It sounds like an effort to counteract this condition which threatens public morals and future usefulness in the coming generation. God grant that it may waken the mothers and fathers of this country to this rapidly growing evil.

Industrial training is one of the strongest links in the golden chain of the desired education, for the skilled workman is ready for any emergency. He has that in his possession which makes him a power, and the wise young person does not stop with to-day's acquisitions, but moves on with the times, keeping step with all the improvements in his line of work, and often by study and experiment developing within himself that inventive faculty which opens up a wider range of employment for himself and others.

There is a promising field for all clubs and societies in arousing public sentiment to consider the possibilities which are now lying dormant in their

children, and whether or not it is worth while to fall in line with the spirit of the new education in preparing them to be honest, faithful and loyal citizens, and conscientious workers for God and home and country.—*The Women's Magazine*.

Heaven's Usury

DR. W. L. WATKINSON tells of a little girl who, by many little self-denying economies, had gotten together a shilling. She was persuaded to put it into the Post Office Savings Bank. When she came out of the office, her mother observed that the child was crying. She asked what was the matter, and the little one said: "That man has mixed my shilling with a lot more, and I will never see it again."

We like to keep the results of our work in sight. It frets us often that we cannot trace the working of our gifts or efforts. To our faithless minds it seems as if they had simply vanished into the world's flux, never to be seen again.

But though our offerings pass out of our sight, they never escape the eyes of our King. He keeps watch over everything, however minute, that any of His followers do in His name. He sees how it fructifies and multiplies, bringing, it may be blessings beyond measure into the lives of those into whose faces we have never looked, and whose names even we have never heard.

We can trust Him to look after our investments of time and energy in His service. The day is coming when the returns will be made, and they will be rich beyond the power of the human tongue to describe or of the human imagination to picture.

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MRS. E. G. Lawrence, of Shenandoah, Iowa, is visiting friends at the Nebraska Sanitarium.

E. C. Eden has returned to Union College and will take work during the winter term.

H. L. STENBERG, a former student at the college, is spending a few days in College View.

ELDER F. G. SPECHT, of Harvey, N. Dak., stopped in College View on his way to Kansas.

H. A. HEBARD, state canvassing agent of Nebraska, is spending a few days at the college.

WALLACE ESTES, of Idaho, is visiting his niece, Miss Elsie Estes, who is attending the college.

Dr. MERRIMAN, of Lincoln, addressed the students in chapel Wednesday morning, December 9.

THE branch Sabbath-school work, conducted by students, is increasing in interest. The average attendance is about forty.

MISS ETHEL BENSON, sister of Prof. C. L. Benson, and a former student at the college, is planning to enter school the first of next month.

THE students of the Danish-Norwegian department of the college recently spent a pleasant social evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. P. E. Berthelson.

MISS GRACE TILLOTSON and Ralph Stewart were married at Chadron, Nebr., November 12. Miss Tillotson finished the normal course in Union College in 1900.

AT the regular meeting of the mathematical club held Saturday evening, December 12, Orrel Graham presented a paper on "Descartes," and Professor Morrison gave a description of progressive geometry.

THE young women's personal work band gave an open program in the Scandinavian chapel Tuesday evening, December 8. The following program was given: piano solo, Miss Maude Noel; paper, Woman's sphere from a Bible standpoint, Mrs. M. H. Moore; vocal trio, Misses Crawford, Hoiland and Smith; paper, Mary Reed, the missionary to the lepers, Miss Irma Lewis; paper, A practical talk to girls, Mrs. H. A. Morrison; guitar solo, Miss Ada Madison.

J. E. JOHNSON has returned from a short trip to Hastings, Nebr.

Dr. A. H. LARSON, a former student and teacher in the college, is visiting friends in College View. Dr. Larson finished his course in Chicago last spring and during the summer worked in a dispensary in that city.

INVITATIONS are out to a double wedding to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fasig, Tevis, Kansas, December 23. The contracting parties are Miss Ruth Fasig and T. A. Weishaar, and Miss Lois Fasig and C. E. Zirkle.

MRS. P. E. BERTHELSON and little son Louis arrived in College View Monday morning, November 30, after a six-months' visit with relatives in Denmark. She was accompanied by Bernhard Petersen, who will teach in the Scandinavian department during the remainder of the year.

THE following workers in the Nebraska Sanitarium attended the dedicatory exercises of the new sanitarium at Hastings: Hannah Larson, Dr. Orville Rockwell, Dr. Estella Houser, Cora Tatro, Hattie Garton, Pearl Fair, Lotta Talmage, D. R. Callahan, C. A. Skinner, and Rena Strickler.

Dr. DAVID PAULSON, of Hindsdale, Ill., spent Sabbath and Sunday in College View. He spoke to the students in the chapel Friday night and at the young people's meeting Sabbath afternoon. He also spoke to the students at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and also to the young men Sunday evening. These talks were all very much appreciated by the students.

ELDER W. A. WESTWORTH, president of the Southeastern Union Conference, has been spending several days in College View. He addressed the students at chapel exercises Friday morning, and also spoke in the church Sabbath morning. At that time he gave an account of the work in the South and solicited contributions to help in the work. A total of \$1780.59 was given for this work; \$493.83 being in cash, and \$1286.76 in pledges.

A DONATION of forty dollars was recently made by two College View brethren to the work in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Our church treasurer has received an acknowledgement of its receipt, from which we quote the following: "We were made glad by this donation, and could not help but praise God for it. We have had many discouragements, and have felt at times that it would be necessary to give up the work here, but fresh evidences of the Lord's care have given us new courage. We hope to have our house finished the first of the year."

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News and Notes.

WARD PRESTON is working at the Review and Herald, Washington, D. C.

PROF. NORMAN LAWHEAD, is now connected with the Review and Herald at Washington, D. C.

MR. AND MRS. ORRIS A. CARR have returned from Loma Linda, Cal., where they went about a year ago.

A WORD from Miss Maude Kynett says she is enjoying her work at her home in Florida, where she is learning domestic science.

ENCLOSED please find one dollar, for which send the MESSENGER to Orlando Thayer, Minatare, Nebr.; also renew our subscription. Please accept our thanks for continuing our paper.—Herman Sorenson.

WE learn that Prof. M. E. Kern is building a new house in Takoma Park. Miss Clement and Miss Erickson write that they are enjoying their work in Washington very much, but often think of Union College.

INVITATIONS are out to the wedding of Herman Morse and Miss Winnie I. Bivens, to take place at the home of the Bride's parents in Topeka, Kansas, December 23. Mr. Morse is a former student of Union College.

MISS NELLIE JOHNSON, of Los Angeles, Cal. who spent some time at the Nebraska Sanitarium in 1906-7, has been east for several months. She made a trip to Europe with a patient during the summer. She is now working at the Washington Branch Sanitarium, on Iowa Circle, but will return to to her home soon.

ELDER PERRIN and wife of Iowa recently spent some time in Washington, D. C. enroute to India. They leave New York December 5. They are accompanied by Mr. Beckner, a former student of the Foreign Mission Seminary, who goes to enter Burma. While here they made a visit to Hagarstown, Md. where Elder and Mrs. Piper, old Iowa friends, live.

THE following is taken from a letter recently received from Prof. E. E. Farnsworth. Professor Farnsworth is principal of the Campion Academy, Campion, Colo.: "Of course our school is small. Our enrolment has been only forty, but we have a good class of students, none beyond the tenth grade. What we are anxious for this year is to do good work and keep a good spirit in the school so its reputation will be good enough to build upon another year."

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