

# THE EDUCATIONAL MESSENGER

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## The Educational Messenger

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## Editorial

"CONDUCT," says Baldwin, "is the greatest thing in education." It involves the question of how to behave in harmony with the principles of propriety and duty. And there is no better way of learning how to behave than to profit by our experience by contrasting the way we did behave with the way we ought to have behaved, approving good behavior and disapproving poor behavior, whether in ourselves or in others.

Poor behavior may result from poor principles in regard to right and duty or poor judgment or taste in regard to propriety, but what is the use of moralizing in this general way? Let us take a concrete example and see what we can learn.

The concert given by the boys' band last Saturday night in the public school house was commendable, except as noted later on. The instrumental pieces by the band, the orchestra, and the piano, were unobjectionable and were well rendered. The first song by the little boy cannot be commended. The boy has a sweet voice and he sang well, but the song itself was sentimental and silly. One piece sung by the male quartet was somewhat coarse and hardly worth while. The song about the teacher and the tack could be tolerated and enjoyed, for it had a point.

But speaking of conduct, the behavior of a few boys in the audience was improper. The most of the audience were highly respectable and intelligent people, and a majority were ladies, but these boys seemed to have little respect for them. The applause was so boisterous that it lacked a proper sense of propriety. But let us not be too hard on them as they probably

did not think. It is somebody's duty, however, to teach them better.

Let us hope that the trustees of the public school building will adopt some plan of protecting the public from such disorder and preserving from dishonor this building erected for a noble purpose.

## Letter from Augusta Schneider

UNION COLLEGE students will be glad to read the following letter from Augusta Schneider, of the class of 1908:—

"In reading the EDUCATIONAL MESSENGER this evening, I ran across the report of the Latin Union School fund. This at once reminded me of the fact that I have also pledged to help in this good work, so I thought that rather than to forget it again I would at once see to the matter. Enclosed please find one dollar, which I pledged.

"I am spending the winter at home, teaching our church-school here at Shaffer. I assure you that I enjoy the work to the utmost. At present I have eighteen pupils, all good earnest workers, the oldest being twenty-two and the youngest six years old. The Lord is blessing our work. I have not forgotten 'old Union.' At times I get as lonesome for the college associations as I did for home while I was there. I read the MESSENGER with greatest interest. May heaven's blessings ever rest upon 'dear old Union.'"

## The Bible for Law Students

ABOUT one hundred students of Columbia University recently attended a Bible study conference that was held in New York. After the meeting every man present was assigned to one of the Bible classes now being offered at Columbia. Prof. F. M. Burdick, in commenting on this kind of work for college men spoke as follows:—

"No book with which I am acquainted contains more or better material for the student of corporation law than the Bible. It is greatly to be desired that some master of the Roman law should propose a commentary upon St. Paul's Epistles and the book of Acts. Such a commentary would enable the reader to see the accepted doctrines in a new light with which Paul intended to flood them."

Last year there were 48,882 college and university students enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. Bible classes.



## General Articles

### Paul to the Ephesians

EUGENE C. ROWELL

Wakened in by-gone ages by one who had never a home,  
Save the stranger's cot and the storm-wrecked ship and the  
prisoner's cave at Rome,

It glows with a thankful spirit and the holy thrill of prayer,  
To tell us of heavenly places, and the riches of glory there;  
With praises to God the Father, and Jesus our Christ and  
Lord,

And a burst of divinest music struck full from a living chord;  
With more than a martial ardor, and a courage dauntless high;  
Like the tones of a mighty organ rolled up to the vaulted sky;  
With a light as of revelation shot far through the coming  
years,

Till over all power and dominion the Christ in his glory  
appears.

Then a moment of trance-bound silence, and a grander song  
begins:

"And you hath he quickened who once were dead in tres-  
passes and sins.

I think that I see the player, with the Christ-light on his face,  
While God who is rich in mercy sheds o'er him an infinite  
grace.

His hands are heavy with fetters, yet swiftly his fingers move—  
The hands of him who was strong in faith, and rooted and  
grounded in love;

And far from the gloomy prison with its foul walls cold and  
low,

The music floats out and upward, with a perfect, harmonious,  
flow,

Grand with a deathless grandeur, vibrant with heavenly love,  
Chiding, yet gentle and pleading, warm from the mansions  
above,

Giving a sweet instruction, cheering the fainting still,  
Calling the wanderer homeward to grace and the Father's  
will.

Then the call of a trumpet to battle—to clasp shield and take  
sword in hand,

To put on the shining armor, and having done all, to stand.  
Then a prayer and a supplication that our watching may not  
cease,

A brotherly salutation, and a cadence of infinite peace.

O there have been men of vision, and masters of key and  
string,

And throngs that have breathless listened for the gifted of  
earth to sing;

Sages have given counsel, and poets have dreamed their  
dreams,

And told in their rhythmic language of the heaven-land's  
crystal streams;

But they've none of them seen the vision that full on the  
captive shone

Shut there in a Roman dungeon, in fetters and gloom, alone.  
And over the sweetest music and the loftiest songs of these,  
Roll the tones of that mighty organ with centuries for keys;  
Nor saint, nor sage, nor singer, nor player nor bard since  
then

Has made such majestic music, or equaled that grand  
"Amen."

Has said such a benediction, or breathed such a grand  
"Amen."

### Mary Reed, the Lepers' Missionary

IRMA E. LEWIS

BECAUSE we can not hear too much of a noble, self-sacrificing life, because the oftener we hear of such a life the more it becomes a part of ourselves, because there may be some who have not heard this particular story, and because we all so need to learn lessons of trust in our Father and joy in yielding to His will,—because of all this and more I want to tell you of a young woman, who, having more to dishearten and crush her than many others, yet looked calmly into her Saviour's face and praised Him when the scourge fell heaviest.

In Lowell, Ohio, this girl was born, and methinks the very earth must have been glad that it felt her childish footsteps in those early, happy days. God gave her sunshine in those tender years that, by storing it up in her heart, her inner skies might be bright when in later years clouds and darkness surrounded her.

When she was about sixteen, she responded to the pleadings of the great Shepherd, gladly yielding her life to Him. From that time there was no task for the Master too difficult or too irksome for her frail hands to undertake. For ten years, as a public school teacher, she worked for the minds and souls of the children under her care. Then she heard the call to work for the women in India. But shortly after she was located at Cawnpore her health gave way, and she was obliged to spend a few weeks of rest in the mountains. After this there were five years of devoted service; then once more a rest was imperative. This time she returned to her native land, and here in Cincinnati the nature and purpose of her disease were revealed to her.

Of no avail were rest and treatment; she did not gain, and one day with the certainty of a voice came the character of her disease and the reason for it. Flashing to her memory came the remembrance of the hopeless sufferers near the place in the Himalaya mountains where she had gone to rest while in India.

When her physician and a New York specialist had confirmed her fears that she was afflicted with that most horrible and hopeless of all diseases, the leprosy, she bade her dear ones "good-by" as though she would return in a few days, telling only her sister Rena of her trouble. She went back to India to labor for the people who, as she said, but for this her especial preparation for this work would have no one to tell them the glad tidings.

It is beyond human ken that one so sensitive and refined should be burdened with so loathsome a disease, but God knew his child. He saw how she would go to that little valley where some five-hundred lepers dwelt, and there by her untiring care would make the hillsides rejoice with flowers, and the valleys laugh with joyous streamlets. He saw the home she would make for these poor people, how her



warm gentle heart would go out to them, how the friends in America would help with words of encouragement and gifts of money for her "little ones." He saw, too, that her labors would not be in vain, but the souls that were viler than the vile bodies that held them would be reclaimed and cleansed from the leprosy of sin. O, God knew best, and often Mary Reed praised him for the affliction that sent her to this work.

In February, 1896, she writes of her work:—

"Last year I had five workers, this year the number has increased to ten. This mountain district, one of the fairest on God's beautiful earth, has the sad reputation of being one of the very worst places in India for this dread malady. Of the fifty-seven now enroled on my books only five are outside the fold.

"This school and village work involves a large amount of wear and tear, and calls for the exercise of much faith and patience. But my view of progress is a brighter and more hopeful one than even the brightest and most hopeful which statistics furnish. It is a wondrous sweetness of what would otherwise be an unbearable burden. "We have had a blessed year, and that means more than a happy one; but over and above the blessedness vouchsafed, I have had the three essentials of happiness, plenty of work, remarkably good health most of the year, and love."

In 1897 her throat troubled her much, and was very painful at times. It is beautiful to hear how the poor sufferers around her prayed for her at this time, and how they dreaded to see her suffer.

O there is so much to say of her work and faith and trust that I do not know what to omit. But you must know that as she walked on in the path of duty God's hand was laid on her in mercy and the disease was checked to such an extent that one who saw her says that if she had lived in Bible times and had shown herself to the priests she would surely have been pronounced clean. Still she labored on, and at the close of the year 1898 there were seventy-nine inmates in her home. Of these fifty-five were Christians.

Think of Mary Reed mysteriously overtaken by this dread disease, surrounded by a community of doomed beings, cut off from the rest of mankind, with no hope of sharing again the hopes and interests of healthy humanity. Think of the burden of caring not only for the souls but the bodies of this flock. Many times with her own hands she bathed and bound up their wounds. To all this there is added the bitterest pang of all, the certainty that this same subtle, relentless enemy, whose foul handiwork she saw all around her, was at work in herself and that she could no more return to her loved ones than the poor creatures for whom she cared. But this is not the way she looked at it. Listen: "My Father knows the way I go, and I am sure it is the best way.

I am sure His love, His wisdom, and His power are at work. Words are empty to tell of a love like His. He has enabled me to say, not with a sigh, but with a song, 'Thy will be done.' As God will; the end may come, and that to-morrow, when He has wrought His will in me."

Quoting from Ruskin she continues: "In our whole life melody the music is broken off here and there by rests. And we foolishly think we have come to the end of the time. God sends a time of forced leisure, a time of sickness and disappointed plans, and makes a sudden pause in the hymns of our lives, and we lament that our voices must be silent, and our part missing in the music which ever goes up to the ear of the Creator. Not without design does God write the music of our lives. Be it ours to learn the time, and not be dismayed at the rests. If we look up God will beat the time for us."

## Canvassing Incidents

### NUMBER TWO

Bright and early Wednesday morning I adjusted my prospectus under my coat and struck the winding trail up through the woods and out onto the main road. The first house I came to was a long, narrow, weather-beaten old shack which I would have thought deserted but for the half dozen chickens and a Jersey cow running about the yard.

As I stepped up to the door I heard a woman's voice half crying, half groaning in pain. A short gray-haired old German answered my knock and invited "mein friend" to come in.

On an old lounge, in the midst of the old man's sickly attempt at nursing and housekeeping, sat his wife.

"Ve are bot' sick," he said, "my vife can not lie down and I have been trying to moof her."

"Yes," said the old lady "he is eighty-four and I'm most eighty and we are both sick, and I have been sitting here for three months, thinking in the morning I would never see sunset and at night wondering if I would live till morning. Do you wonder I am in misery?"—lifting her skirts so that I could see her ankles which were swollen as large as an ordinary man's thigh and so tight that the skin had given way in patches. "They're swelled just like that all the way to my body."

The old man liked the book and wanted it to read to his wife, but could not buy even when I offered to give him my commission, and deliver the book for nothing.

Their son owned the place, the cow and the chickens; his own home was only a few rods away, and yet in the prime of life, surrounded by comforts and with plenty of money in the bank, this son considered himself very charitable to the old folks. He even milked the cow twice a day!



## Leaves from Students' Note Books

## CLEANING A WATCH

TAKE an ordinary glass tumbler or cup, and fill about two-thirds full of pure clean gasoline. Wind the watch, open it so that the gasoline can easily get into every part of it, then put it into the gasoline in such a position that the loosened gum and dirt can fall out of the works.

After about fifteen minutes, take the watch out of the bath and put it in some dustless place, where the gasoline will evaporate. Within ten minutes from the time the watch is taken out of the gasoline it will be ready to wear.

If you have plenty of money and a two hundred and fifty dollar watch, send them to the jeweler—he will take care of them both—but if not this little recipe may help you to save something toward the price of a costly time-piece.

## AN OVERWORKED WORD

FAST is one of the words in our language that ought to have a large corps of helpers. For instance, we use it when we wish to describe a horse that can travel swiftly; we also use it when we wish to say that the horse is securely tied so that he cannot travel at all. If a man eats and drinks a great deal and spends his time seeking pleasure we say he is fast; but if he eats and drinks nothing at all and denies himself all pleasure, we say he is fasting, or keeping fast. Truly a little word of four letters ought not to be so overworked.

## CLASSES AND CLOTHES-LINES

A LARGE class reminds me of a long clothes-line with a heavy wash hanging upon it. The line sags all the way along, and the washer woman props up one place only to see it sag in another. But soon she sees the uselessness of such effort and going to the end of the line pulls it all up at once. Then her prop is of some use to her. The teacher who calls on the individual before giving the question may wonder why the other members of the class pay so little attention, why the question has to be repeated so often. His line is not tight. Let him go to the end of the line and take up the slack by calling on the class as a whole, and see if his questions do not have more of the desired effect.

## ROBBING NATURE

You cannot rob Nature. She will not be robbed. You may borrow or steal from her all you please, but she always keeps account of how much goes and just who gets it, and her methods of collection always get the amount called for from even the worst paymasters. Overeat—lose your appetite and pay interest in headache. Miss your sleep—doze when you need to be wide awake. Overwork—and be all fagged out when the nip of the game comes, and be unable to do your part. Persist in any offense against Nature, and pay for it in shattered nerves, weak body, and enforced idleness. The doctor bills which come are a gentle reminder of your debt.

How soon would faith freeze witho ut a cross.

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ROY E. HAY has been called to his home in Greeley, Colo., by the serious illness of his father.

THERE are about 480 students in actual attendance at the College at present. This is a larger number than at the same time last year.

ELDER G. F. HAFNER, of Shattuck, Oklahoma, superintendent of the German work west of the Mississippi River, spoke at the regular morning service in the church Sabbath morning, Jan. 9th.

THE branch Sabbath-school in Lincoln, which has been conducted by the college teachers and students, is doing a good work. As we see the large amount of this class of work that needs to be done, we are led to pray that the Lord of the harvest may send more workers into the field.

THE church is conducting an evening Bible school in the Scandinavian chapel of the college. On Monday evening Mrs. C. C. Lewis conducts a forty-five minute study of the Testimonies and Eld. H. R. Johnson, a forty-five minute study in Bible history. On Thursday evening the first period is given to a study of hydrotherapy, and the second period to a study of Bible doctrines, conducted by Eld. F. M. Burg.

THE Nebraska Experiment Station has just issued Bulletin No. 108. This bulletin is a report of the experimental work carried on with milking machines in the University dairy during the last two years, together with a complete discussion of the factors that influence milking by machinery. This bulletin is not sent out to the general mailing list, but may be secured free of cost by residents of Nebraska by writing to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln, Nebr.

SOUTH LANCASTER ACADEMY is well represented in College View this year. In the college, we have Prof. B. F. Yeoman, director of the music department; Professor Albion Taylor, commercial teacher; Albert Ward and Herbert Miles, working on the scientific course; and Leon Cobb working on the literary course. At the church-school, Howard Lee is principal, with Miss May Cole as one of his assistants. Miss Ruby La Bier is taking the nurses' course at the Nebraska Sanitarium. Chauncey Smith is running a cylinder press at the International Publishing Association.

### A Call

MAY G. COLE

To-day a voice came ringing through our ranks,

A call came loud and clear:

"A man has fallen at the battle's front,  
God wants a volunteer!"

"A man whose heart is pure, whose soul  
is brave,

Whose spirit knows no fear—  
To battle with a cruel, wily foe,  
A whole-souled volunteer."

Look! How fiercely now the battle  
rages—

Great conflicts far and near;

Who, who is ready to press nobly forward

And be a volunteer?

MRS. IZA E. CLEMENT, a student in Union College last year, has been at Chatanooga, Tenn., for some time, but now requests that the address of her MESSENGER be changed to Madison, Tenn. This is where the Agricultural and Normal Institute conducted by Professors Magan and Sutherland, is located.

ELDER E. T. RUSSELL has returned to College View from the Bookmen's Convention in Kansas City. He has recently visited Denver, Boulder, Colorado Springs, Ft. Collins, Springfield, Mo. and St. Louis. From Dec. 23d to Jan. 3d he was at Palisades, Colorado, attending a general meeting, and he reports a most excellent meeting at that place with a large attendance on the part of the public.

THOSE who were in Union College a few years ago, especially students from Iowa, will read with interest and sorrow the following notice of the death of sister Jessie V. Bosworth, which is taken from the Iowa *Workers' Bulletin* of Jan. 12th:—"Many hearts will be made sorrowful by the announcement of the death of Sister Jessie V. Bosworth, at Hickory, N. C., Sabbath, December 26th. Sister Bosworth was for many years a faithful worker in this office and for a number of years was associated with Mrs. L. Flora Plummer in editorial work for the *Bulletin*. In 1902, she, with her mother, went to North Carolina, where she continued in office work. For many years she has been in a very frail condition, but continued her work in the office even a part of the week before she died, and the day before she died, wrote some letters in her room. She simply grew weaker and weaker; the morning after Christmas was too weak to talk, and that day she passed away without a struggle. Her mother, to whom for so many years she has been a faithful companion, is left alone in her old age, but we know that underneath are the everlasting arms."

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ADVERTISING RATES.—A few advertisements will be received at twenty-five cents per running inch for each insertion of display matter and five cents per line for reading notices, with ten per cent discount for three months, fifteen per cent discount for six months, and twenty per cent discount for one year. Cash in advance for less than three months.

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

## News and Notes

MRS. LYDIA LEER, nee Kraus, changes the address of her MESSENGER from Lodi, California, to Mercedes, Texas.

J. M. FLETCHER, missionary secretary of the Union Conference, has recently held church missionary conventions at St. Joseph, Hamilton, and Goldsberry, Missouri.

ELD. J. W. NORWOOD, an old Union College student, who for a number of years has labored in the ministry in Arkansas, Kansas, and Missouri, is now laboring in the Western Colorado Conference.

THE following words of appreciation of the MESSENGER are from Mattie Hamilton-Welch, Denver, Colorado: "I enjoy the MESSENGER extremely. It is the most instructive, interesting and spiritual college paper I ever saw or read in my life. No one can read it without being helped to live a better Christian."

MRS. G. E. WILLS, formerly Esther Sylvia Johnson, Union College class of 1901, resides at Rockford, Ill., where her husband is proprietor of the South Park Pharmacy, 1103 Fourteenth Ave. In renewing her subscription to the MESSENGER she writes that she much enjoys reading the paper. "It is so good to hear from 'old Union.'"

ELDER and MRS. JOHN S. WIGHTMAN will open an eight weeks' lecture tour of the Central Union Conference, with a religious liberty mass meeting, at Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, 1909, visiting the five state capitals of the conference, and conducting well-advertised public meetings in the four capitals—Denver, Lincoln, Topeka and Jefferson City—where legislatures are now in session. In all of these law-making centers, efforts are being made to secure a more stringent Sunday law. Legislative committees and their members will be visited, and arrangements are being made for personal audiences with the governors and attorney generals of the states.

KINDLY change the address of the MESSENGER from Box 1120, The Homestead Company, to 501 Fifth St., Des Moines, Iowa, for the present. I am making a change in positions and hereafter will be with a wholesale carpet house instead of in the printing business. —Carrie M. Wallace.

RALPH EMERY, of Boulder, Colo., young people's secretary of the Eastern Colorado Conference, has arrived in College View to attend the Missionary Volunteer convention to be held here beginning January 19th. Mr. Emery was a Union College student for two years, 1900 and 1901.

CARDS are out announcing the marriage of David E. Welch to Miss Luella Graves, January 19th, at the home of the brides mother in Topeka, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Welch are spending a few days in the View visiting at the home of Mr. J. E. Welch. Mr. Welch has charge of the Sabbath-school work in Kansas and also the conference paper.

FIND enclosed postal money-order for which please renew my subscription to the EDUCATIONAL MESSENGER. I appreciate very much the visits of the MESSENGER. Thanks for sending it although my subscription had run out. Hope you will not have to take another sheet out of the paper. May the remaining months of the school year be the best in the history of the school. It is with thankful hearts that we witness the increased attendance. I wish many times that my lot could be again that of a student. —Peter C. Mathiesen.

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