

...The...

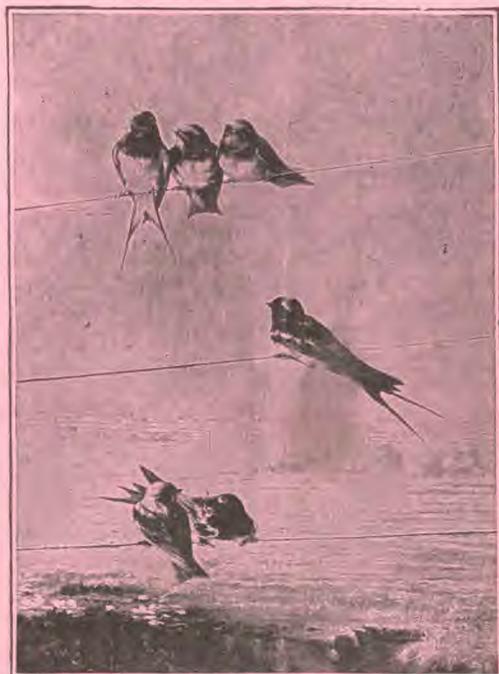
Educational Messenger

An Exponent of the Theory and Practice of Christian Education

Vol. 2

COLLEGE VIEW, NEB., APRIL 18, 1906

No. 5



The Return of the Birds

C. A. TUCKER
Jeweler.....



Dr. Sam'l S. Shean
...OPTICIAN

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...The...

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General Articles

LETTER FROM DR. A. T. PIERSON

In a recent number of the MESSENGER we referred to the fact that we had written to Dr. A. T. Pierson, the editor of the *Missionary Review of the World* in regard to recent books reviewing the works of the Higher Criticism. We have received from him a reply from which we make the following extracts:—

"Thank you for your kind letter of February 20.

"I have not read Dr. Mann's books to which you refer. When I find a book whose whole basis of teaching is so different from that which I believe, and a book which I consider blasphemous, I let it alone.

"As to Sir Robert Anderson's book 'The Bible and Modern Criticism,' I have read it and it is fine. He is a personal friend of mine, and a zealous foe to all this modern criticism. I would advise you to send to D. T. Bass, Publisher, New York City, and get a little book called 'Benefactors or Blasphemers,' by Sir Robert Anderson. I would send you mine if I had more than one. The price is about five cents in this country. I have published two books on this subject which can be obtained from Baker & Taylor, New York City.

They are 'Living Oracles' and 'The Bible and Modern Criticism.' "

Sir Robert Anderson's book referred to, "The Bible and Modern Criticism," has been recently presented to the College library, and we have read it nearly through. It is indeed a fine book, and we hope it will be read by many of the students and teachers. As Sir Robert Anderson says in one of his lectures, every book of the modern critics has been met by a satisfactory reply from some author of equal learning and ability. The Bible has withstood all the attacks of infidels and atheists during the ages, and no one need have any fear in regard to the outcome of this newest form of infidelity known as Higher Criticism.

ENERGY OF WILL

Nearly all great men, those who have towered high above their fellows, have been remarkable above all things else for their energy of will. Of Julius Caesar it was said by a contemporary that it was his activity and giant determination, rather than his military skill, that won his victories. The youth who starts out in life determined to make the most of his eyes and let nothing escape him which he can possibly use for his own advancement, who keeps his ears open for every sound that can

help him on his way, who keeps his hands open that he may clutch every opportunity, who is ever on the alert for everything which can help him to get on in the world, who seizes every experience in life and grinds it up into paint for his great life's picture, who keeps his heart open that he may catch every noble impulse, and everything which may inspire him,—that youth will be sure to make his life successful; there are no "ifs" or "ands" about it. If he has his health, nothing can keep him from final success.—*Architects of Fate, or Rising in the World.*

"THE BIBLE AND MODERN CRITICISM"

Such is the title of the book by Sir Robert Anderson referred to by Dr. A. T. Pierson in a letter printed in another column. We have read it with great pleasure and profit, and desire to present from time to time extracts from it that will give the readers of the MESSENGER some idea of its spirit and scope. The introduction is written by Handley C. G. Moule, D. D., Bishop of Durham, who describes the book as "the free and (to use the word in its best sense) popular presentation of the results of an independent study of the New Criticism, as actually put before us in representative works, done by a student entirely free from professional bias, and trained in a severe school of legal and judicial investigation to sift witnesses and weigh evidence."

As an example of the clear and conclusive manner in which he handles the critics, take the following paragraph, from page XII of the preface, in which he explodes their theory of the late date of the books of Moses:—

"Even if the case made out by the critics were as strong as it is weak, it would be refuted by the single fact that the Pentateuch was emphatically *the Bible* of the Samaritans. That Samari-

tans would have accorded such peculiar and unbounded reverence to purely *Jewish Books*, and to *Jewish Books* of a period long after the captivity of the ten tribes of the house of Israel, is a figment unworthy of serious discussion. Its acceptance by the Higher Critics gives proof that they are incapable of dealing with evidence."

The author makes no appeal to authority in defending the Bible against the attacks of this modern "Christianised skepticism." He meets the critics on their own grounds and gives them battle with their own chosen weapons. But he repels indignantly their oft-repeated assumption that the authority of the learned is wholly on their side. "If authority is to decide the question," he remarks, "the issue is not doubtful. For every one of these apostles of unfaith, scholars of equal eminence may be cited on the other side. And behind them is the overwhelming testimony of the whole congregation of Christian people dispersed throughout the world, who, all down the ages until recent times, have spoken with one voice upon the subject. If our nineteenth century critics are to be listened to, are these to be refused a hearing?"

"Nor can we forget the martyrs, who in unnumbered thousands—their names are written in heaven, but earth has kept no record of them—braved every kind of agony of mind and body that could be devised by religious hate—the most fiendish type of hate that fallen human nature knows. It was not strong men only who swelled their ranks. Weak women there were, too, and even children were not wanting. What was the secret of *their* triumph? Was it 'the general sense of Scripture corrected in the light of modern research'? In the solitude of the dungeon and amidst the horrors of the torture chamber they were sustained by words from the Bible which they took to be the words of God. Words, for example, such as these:

'He hath said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," so that we may boldly say, "The Lord is my helper," and, "I will not fear what man shall do unto me." ' But further knowledge and higher culture, forsooth, would have taught them that the words, 'I will never leave thee nor forsake thee,' are but an inaccurate quotation from a book which is now known not to have the authority which for thousands of years has been attributed to it; and that the added words are by 'a sub-apostolic writer' whose treatise is separated by no hard and fast lines from similar writings outside the canon of Scripture.

"So at least the critics would have us believe. But if we are to shut out the testimony of the martyrs, as well as that of 'Christian people dispersed throughout the whole world,' including contemporary scholars equal in fame to the critics, let us not be guilty of the unfairness and stupidity of assuming at the start that the critics are right. Let us refuse appeals to authority on either side, and deal with the question on its merits."

THE THAYER INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

The Thayer, Kansas, Intermediate and Church Schools closed March 19, after a term of six months.

The total enrolment in the intermediate school was twenty-nine and the average attendance was twenty. The interest was very good from the first.

About six of these pupils will enter the canvassing work after the close of a canvassers' institute which will be held here from March 23 to April 3.

Some are also planning to attend the summer school and prepare for teaching.

The enrolment in the church school was about thirty and the average attendance was about twenty-five up to the middle of the last month, when two families moved away.

The closing exercises consisted of a literary program rendered on the evening of the last day.

H. E. REEDER,
Principal.

TRIALS AT THE ARGENTINE SCHOOL

A letter from Mrs. Carrie Segebartt Lude to one of the students of Union College contains some very interesting information in regard to the scourge of locusts with which they are suffering at the present time in that field. She says:—

"I can only add that the picture is much worse than my description in a former letter. They have entered our orchard—one just like the orchard west of the College at College View—and barked every tree to the stump, so that our young bearing orchard must be cut back to where it will take three years before any fruit is borne at all, and possibly longer. There is no prospect for fruit in any part of the country before that length of time. And the prediction is made that next year the condition will be worse; for they come thicker the year following. It has been six years since the country had a scourge, and before that they say they had locusts six years in succession, until the government had to furnish seed for planting. The people were destitute. The present condition is truly pitiful, and cannot be imagined until seen. I never could have believed possible what my eyes have seen, and now on top of all this we are having a drouth. The weather is very, very hot—something fierce—the worst summer that they have seen for a number of years. Under such depressing conditions, one need not be surprised at seeing the country so far behind, with so little progress made for improvement. One can readily see why it is such a treeless and barren country. People live in little

old huts of mud, oftentimes with straw sides and thatch roofs. Many have only a 'gatter,' as they call it, to sleep on, which is a frame of wood with a canvas top instead of springs, and much of the time not even that. In one corner of the room they will have a little hole to cook their 'putchers,'—a stew of meat and potatoes,—and to make their tea. Their ovens are made of mud or brick and built out doors and heated in the old fashioned way, by making a fire inside and afterward raking out the ashes and putting in the bread to bake. By the way, during the school year the bread for the school is baked in just the same way, and it is very good.

"The natives know nothing of comfort and convenience, and are very well satisfied with their condition, always happy if only there is food for the day. They live by putting off everything until to-morrow, or 'manana'. This is their common expression. They seem very kind and hospitable, ready to share their meagre portion with anybody, even though a passing stranger. As I remain in this country longer, and am able to get out among the people, I will be learning more about their habits and customs, and shall constantly study to learn how to adapt myself to them, and how to be content with them and their conditions. Even the foreigners soon fall in with the customs, and you find the conditions the same everywhere in general.

"In about five weeks our school opens again, while you are drifting to the close of your year. Just before school opens we have a general camp meeting within about thirty-five miles of this place. From there the students will come to the school. The first of the summer, prospects were excellent for a good school the coming year, but we hardly know what to expect at present. We hope, however, there will be a good attendance, even better than last year. As we look about the Home of our

school, it is of course far from comparing with Union College in comforts. A great many things, however, are as good as you have; for Union College has contributed to help their being so, and we see many little things around that make us think of Union College and College View. A good many of these things are well worn, such as rugs and bedding, and need to be replenished by new. People do not have these things in their own homes, as you do in the north, and therefore come dependent on the school; and, as you know, the means is always short; so we can only say we are thankful for your kind and generous remembrances, and will always be grateful for any like favors."

We have no doubt that the students and teachers of Union College will in the near future try to do something to help our friends in the Argentine school, and we would extend to any readers of the MESSENGER a hearty invitation to join us in the work.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT CONVENTION

H. U. STEVENS

The fifth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held in Nashville, Tenn., from February 28 to March 5. From seven hundred institutions of learning throughout the United States and Canada came delegates to this convention, which proved to be the largest of its kind ever held in the history of the Christian Church. In all, there were 4,178 accredited delegates besides the many who came upon their own resources and who were not registered.

The spirit of Christ was manifested in every meeting, in the whole hearted consecration which all seemed to be seeking. Jesus, our crucified and risen Saviour, was the central theme of the convention; and how to extend His kingdom among the untold millions of hea-

then beyond was the subject under consideration. A look at the spacious auditorium in which the meetings were held was an inspiring scene and one calculated to further the work of the convention. Suspended across the building were flags of the various nations in which mission work had been started; at the rear of a platform was hung a large map of the world on each side of which were the flags of the United States and Canada,—the countries from which the greater part of the movements for the evangelization of the world must proceed,—while across the front of the building in large letters was posted the motto of the Movement,—“The evangelization of the world in this generation.”

The purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement is fourfold, namely, “(1) to lead students to a thorough consideration of the claims of foreign missions upon them as a life work; (2) to foster the purpose of all students who decide to become foreign missionaries, by helping to guide and stimulate them in mission study and in work for missions until they pass under the immediate direction of the mission boards; (3) to unite all volunteers in an organized, aggressive movement; (4) to create and maintain an intelligent, sympathetic, active interest in foreign missions among the students who are to remain in the home field in order that they may back up this great enterprise by their prayers, gifts, and their efforts. Thus it will be seen that this Movement is not a missionary society or board in the sense of being an organization to send out to the foreign field its own missionaries. It is rather a recruiting society for the various missionary boards.” With such a movement on foot, does it not seem that the Lord is soon to cut His work short. The gospel of the kingdom will be preached in all the world in this generation. Whether we are to carry it depends upon ourselves, our willingness and the relation which we sustain to God.

There is only one thing that keeps

the power of God out of our lives and that one thing is sin. Sin is an insulator: it cuts out the great circuit of divine power. “Behold, the Lord’s hand is not shortened that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear; but your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear.” Let us draw near to God, humble ourselves before Him, consecrate all to His service. This is what God is waiting for. Shall He wait longer in vain?

OH SAY, ARE YOU WEARY?

My heart was in sadness, my soul in
distress,
And sorrow encompassed me round;
I asked of the world that it comfort and
bless,
Nor comfort nor blessing I found.
I turned from the world with its lights
that allure
The soul to deceive and betray;
And my sorrows have ceased, for I found
a great peace,
And comfort that fades not away.

Oh Jesus the Saviour, the Light of the
world,
The light that shall never grow dim,
His graces abound and His mercies are
found,
Whenever we turn unto Him.
Resplendent and pure, His love shall
endure,
His greatness shall never decay;
He giveth sweet rest to the weak and
oppressed
And comfort that fades not away.

Oh say, are you weary and helpless, op-
pressed
With the fetters of sin and of care?
And rests there a burden of sorrow and
death
Too great for your spirit to bear?
From the bondage of sin do you long to
be free?
Then turn to the Saviour to-day.
He will give you release and a wonder-
ful peace,
And comfort that fades not away.

Oh Rock of the ages, the Refuge of all,
Thy strength shall forever endure,
All earthly defenses shall crumble and
fall,
But Thou art a shelter secure.

Thou Friend of the lonely, the weak,
and despised,
Be with us and help us each day,
Until we are safe in that home in the
skies
Where happiness fades not away.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES FOR THE YOUNG

A COMPILATION BY THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S
DEPT' OF THE CENTRAL UNION CONF.

PURPOSEFULNESS

Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee . . . Turn not to the right hand nor to the left: remove thy foot from doing evil. Prov. 4: 25, 27.

High and holy must be the purposes of every one who obtains the character all must obtain who win the crown of everlasting life.—"Signs," Vol. 26, No. 25, p. 2.

Many . . . desire the good; they make some effort to obtain it; but they do not choose it; they have not a settled purpose to secure it at the cost of all things.—*Mount of Blessing*, p. 191.

But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Phil. 3: 13, 14.

Remember that you will never reach a higher standard than you yourself set. Then set your mark high, and step by step, even though it be by painful effort, self-denial, and sacrifice, ascend the whole length of the ladder of progress. Let nothing hinder you. Fate has not woven its meshes about any human being so firmly that he need remain helpless and in uncertainty. Opposing circumstances should create a firm determination to overcome them. The treading down of one barrier will give greater ability and courage to go forward. Press with determination in the right direction, and circumstances will be your helpers, not your hindrances.—*Christ's Object Lessons*, pp., 231, 232.

Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth. Col. 3: 2.

Only let the the truth for this time be cordially received, and become the basis of character, and it will produce steadfastness of purpose, which the allurements of pleasure, the fickleness of custom, the contempt of the world loving, and the heart's own clamors for self-indulgence, are powerless to influence.—*Test.*, Vol. 5, p. 43.

But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank. Dan. 1: 8.

Trust in God, and seek to move from principle, strengthened and ennobled by high resolves, and a determination of purpose found only in God. *Test.*, Vol. 2, p. 313.

If therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light. Matt. 6: 22.

It is purity of heart, singleness of purpose, that constitutes true value of human beings.—"Review and Herald," Oct. 6, 1891.

Neglect not the gift that is in thee, I Tim. 4: 14.

He uses his gifts best who seeks by earnest endeavor to carry out the Lord's great plan for the uplifting of humanity, remembering always that he must be a learner as well as a teacher.—"Youth's Instructor," Dec. 11, 1902, p. 4.

From His (Christ's) earliest years He was possessed of one purpose; He lived to bless others.—*Desire of Ages*, p. 72.

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations. Matt. 28: 19.

The Heaven-appointed purpose of giving the gospel to the world in this generation is the noblest that can appeal to any human being. . . . The whole world is opening to the gospel.—*Education*, p. 262.

A man's gift maketh room for him, and briageth him before great men. Prov. 18: 19.

You may cultivate your powers to do the very kind of service and then you will find yourselves in demand everywhere. You will be appreciated for what you are worth.—*Special Testimony*.

THE KANSAS SANITARIUM

J. E. FROM, M. D.

Recently it was my privilege to spend a few days at this memorial which has been established for God, and it can be said with entire moderation that the people of the vicinity are fortunate in having such excellent provision for the proper care of their sick ones. This sanitarium is nicely located just outside of Wichita on a twenty-acre tract of fertile soil well covered with young forest and fruit trees. The climate is such as to afford a wealth of lifegiving sunshine and pure air almost uninterrupted throughout the year.

The building and grounds are neat, attractive, and were planned by persons who have studied the details of sanitarium matters. The internal arrangements of the house are appropriate and in good taste. Its present capacity is taxed by its increasing patronage, but when necessary it can easily be increased by providing a dormitory for helpers and by a few slight changes in the kitchen.

The members of the family exercise themselves to provide efficiency and comfort in their various departments, which are all nicely equipped. This, together with the capable medical care afforded by the Wichita Sanitarium, does constitute it a creditable and delightful place for the care of the sick.

The management are seeking to conform the work to the standard given us of God and vigilantly seeking to perfect any features of the sanitarium which may contribute to the successful accomplishment of its mission.

Really I can say that my inspection of the Kansas Sanitarium fully justifies the first good impression made upon me by seeing the well-kept and vigorous team attached to a neat and commodious vehicle, which they use to convey patrons from the city to their retreat two miles in the country.

MANUAL TRAINING

From Hamford Mrs. Mina Mann reports: "The county superintendent asked me to bring to her office an exhibit of our industrial work, as she wanted to show it to her teachers. I took down a nice exhibit, and quite an article has appeared about it in the paper. The superintendent said she had told the teachers all over the county about my work in that line, and was trying to induce the schools generally to take it up. She had also spoken to the state superintendent about it, and he said, 'Good,' and was quite interested. The county superintendent urged me to take the county examination and enter her employment at \$85 per month." We see from the above that our parochial school work is attracting the attention of leading educators.—E. D. Sharpe, in "*Pacific Union Record*."

RESOLUTION FIFTY-SEVEN

"The Advent Message to all the world in this generation." That is the noblest aim that can appeal to any young man or woman to-day. It ought to thrill the heart of every Seventh-Day Adventist youth. As individuals and societies we must ever keep *our aim* before us. While we are gaining an experience and a preparation for wide service, we must keep this before us.

To help us to keep our eyes on the field, it has been [recommended] by the General Conference, "That Superintendents of local Conference Sabbath-school and young people's departments seek to encourage the young people's societies under their supervision to unite in their support of one or more laborers in some mission field." This will intensify our interest in these destitute fields. "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

When a young people's society, or the societies of a state take up this work, it can be arranged that direct reports be

received from the missionary supported.

The young people of the Southern Union Conference have banded together to support a native teacher in Africa. A native teacher in Japan is being supported by one large young people's society; one in China is being supported by another. Some conferences are raising twenty-five-dollars a year to keep one child in India in our orphanage at Karmatar. This will clothe, feed, and educate such a child. The College View church young people's society is supporting a native worker in Porto Rico. The student's society, three years ago, raised over \$150 for a student fund for the Argentine school and received a blessing in so doing.

The message is going. In spite of the determination on the part of the General Conference to open no new missions in 1905, on account of lack of funds, the Lord pushed us out into eighteen new places during the year. Surely Jesus would have the work finished soon. Let all our young people pray for the work and plan what they can do.

A STRANGE LAW

At the last session of the Legislature of the state of Washington, a law was passed making it unlawful to sell books or wares by sample within said state. This law went into effect on June 8, and since that time many people have been thrown out of employment. It applies not only to the canvasser who is handling a prospectus, soliciting orders for future deliveries, but to the commercial man who is carrying with him in trunks a full line of merchandise that is made or handled by his firm; and also to the small dealer, who has an opportunity to make a sale through an eastern catalog of some article wanted by his patrons.

Some of these commercial men are not recognizing this law, but are pushing ahead with their work, and when arrested, are bringing suit to test the le-

gality of the action of the legislature. Many think this act is unconstitutional, as it prohibits the free communication of trade between states.

The influence upon our work has been to stop those taking orders for our literature. One of the canvassers was arrested and imprisoned for not recognizing the law. Since there are a number of cases to test this law, it is expected that early decision will bring relief to the present situation. It is reported that those who advocate such a law as has been passed, are the proprietors of the large stores of the state. — *Pacific Union Recorder*.

A CHURCH SCHOOL LIBRARY

One of Nebraska's successful church school teachers sends us the following interesting account of his success in starting a library for his school: Having told you of my plan for a school library, and having received your request for a statement of my success in that line, I submit the following:—

While it is small, we have made a beginning; I laid my plan before the pupils told them all about it, and then wanted to know how it appealed to them. A hearty response being received, we began work. We ordered fifty *Life Boats*, and in two afternoons the papers disappeared. A supply of *Life and Health* was ordered and disappeared likewise. A little fund was thus raised with we have purchased the following books:—

"Geographical Reader of South America," "Jack the Conqueror," "Left With a Trust," "Martin Luther," "Life on the Congo," "Little Will," "Bible Reader," "Life of Bates," "Among the Northern Icebergs," "Calender Stories," "Nature Stories for Little Folks," and one packet of drawing cards. Several others have been given us by pupils and friends. Among them is one set of "Golden Grains," one "Children's Notions," one "Life of Elder Hill," one "A Transformed

Life," and one "Elementary United States History," etc. A cracker box was fitted up for our book-case, and now many calls are made for books to read. I consider it a success so far, and feel more than paid for the effort. Trusting that this may encourage others to do likewise, I remain

Yours for advancement,
Walter Rich.

Broken Bow, Nebr.

B. E. H.

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL CONVENTION HELD AT COLLEGE VIEW

We have received word from Doctor Froom that the report of the Medical Convention held at College View, Neb., last fall is now off the press, and that a limited supply has been sent to the Central Union Conference Office for distribution. The subject matter contained in this report should be of deep interest to all. Those desiring a copy of this report should write for it at once in order to receive it before the supply is exhausted. There are no charges for this report, but all who wish to assist the General Conference in meeting the expenses of its publication may accompany their order with a donation for this purpose. Order from the Central Union Conference, College View, Neb.

B. E. H.

TO SOME FRIEND OF THE COLLEGE

A brother has a fine set of the Pulpit Commentary (52 volumes.) These books contain a fund of historical and exegetical matter in convenient form not found in any books in our library. The owner will sell the books to the library for \$60.00, and will put the price into the fund for helping poor students. Here is an opportunity for some one to help the College library and also the students' fund. Who will respond?

M. E. KERN, Librarian.

Home Improvement Courses

GENERAL CULTURE COURSE

John G. Paton, Missionary to the New Hebrides

LESSON XII

PEN PORTRAITS OF ANIWAIS

1. What does every truly converted heathen become?
2. How is their willingness to brave dangers for the gospel illustrated in the efforts of a Christian chief to preach the gospel to an inland chief and his people?
3. Tell the story of the death of Namakei.
4. Relate the story of the Christian chief Faswai.
5. How is the wonderful work of the gospel shown in the experiences of the chiefs Nerwa and Ruwawa?
6. How did the missionaries deal with the question of polygamy?
7. What great change was wrought in Kalangi?
8. Tell the story of Queen Litsi and Mungaw.
9. How is the power of the gospel and the efficiency of prayer illustrated in the case of Nasi?
10. Describe the incidents of Mr. Paton's visit to Aniwa after four years' absence.

SPECIAL TRAINING COURSE

PART II

"Teacher's Manual on School Gardening"

Chapter 12—March.

- Renters—experiences—lessons.
Winds—cause of, uses of, as a symbol.
Weather on the farm.
How the earth and air are warmed.
Frost—causes of—protection from.
Why in valleys when not on up-lands.
Weather bureau—its organization and

- Development. [object.
 Forecasting, how done.
 Why not successful for long per-
 Farm work. [iods?
 Influence of spring—course to fol-
 Purchasing seeds. [low.
 School garden.
 Object of—to be planned for.
 Requisites.
 Roses—pruning of.
 Gladiolus bulbs and sweet peas.
 Vegetable garden.
 Planting and care of.
 Busy work.
 Weather observations and lessons
 learned.
 Bible study and chapel exercises from
 Chapter 13 - April. [nature.
 Farm and garden soil—study of.
 Fertility—plant food.
 Objects of tillage.
 Amount of water required for dif-
 ferent crops.
 Useful articles made from soil and
 Garden work. [rock.
 Individual gardens.
 A model garden, amount produced.
 School grounds—flowers for.
 Lessons from germinating seeds.
 Animal life—birds, why study.
 Domestic fowls, their native home.
 How birds are helpful to the farmer
 Horses and cows.
 Preparation for summer.
 Care of, feeding of.

SUMMER INSTITUTE FOR CHRIS- TIAN TEACHERS

The several conferences in the Cen-
 tral Union will unite in conducting an
 institute for church, and intermediate
 school teachers this summer. The in-
 stitute is to be held at College View,
 Neb., and will probably begin May 29,
 continuing six weeks. Printed an-
 nouncements giving full particulars and
 exact date will soon be sent to all our
 teachers. All who have not been teach-
 ing this winter, but desire to attend the

institute should write for an announce-
 ment. Address, B. E. Huffman, College
 View, Neb.

Church School Column

[All communications intended for this
 column should be addressed to B. E.
 Huffman, College View, Neb. Please
 send in your questions at once if you
 wish them to appear in the next number.]

QUESTION

6. If at any time a child should be-
 come saucy and disobedient in school to
 such an extent as to greatly injure the
 school, what would you think best to
 do? Should the teacher give up the
 school, or the pupil be asked to leave,
 or should corporal punishment be re-
 sorted to?

The teacher sending this question says
 of her experience: "I have never before
 found a case like this one and none
 seemingly so hard to deal with. I
 should like to hear through the MESSENGER
 of the thoughts and experiences of
 others. The pupil in question is a girl
 between twelve and fourteen years of
 age. Her parents have been consulted
 with no practical results. Milder means
 of punishment, such as being kept after
 school, deprived of recess and other
 privileges are made light of. Kind rea-
 soning is met with the answer, 'I do not
 see that I have done anything worse
 than the others, and I don't know as it
 was anything out of the way.' The ma-
 jority in the school are trying hard to
 keep the right path, but this influence
 is broadening and growing worse."

"There is infinite variety in human
 spirits, and the divine Spirit, with a
 wisdom too often lacking in those who
 would win young men to His service,
 has regard to those varieties and employs
 in each case the best means adapted to
 secure the end."—Cressy.

The Educational Messenger

Representing the Educational Department of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which embraces its Training College, Intermediate Schools, Church Schools, Sabbath Schools, Sanitariums, Nurses' Training Schools, and Young People's Societies

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News and Notes

CHURCH SCHOOL ECHOES

The church school at Sheridan, Wyo., with Miss Elsie Baer as teacher, has recently closed a successful year's work.

Brother I. C. Sultz, superintendent of the church school work in the Kansas Conference, gives the following interesting account of the year's work just closing: "As far as I am able to see, the church school work has been a grand success in our conference this year. Last year we had sixteen schools and three failures. This year we have seventeen schools and one failure; more pupils in school more months of school, better wages for our teachers, better work done, and less complaining than last year. I believe the time has come that this work will be made a success, and the evidence will be abundant."

We recently received a copy of the *Northern Union Reaper*, published at Minneapolis, Minn. We note the fol-

lowing interesting items from its columns:—

The Elk Point, S. D., Industrial school has an enrolment of sixty. During the months of February and March they disposed of over one hundred seventy dozen brooms from their factory. A successful canvassers' institute has been held in connection with this school.

The Harvey, N. D., school closed April 2. A successful canvassers' institute was also held in connection with this school.

We learn that Elder John Isaac, who sometime ago went to labor in Germany, is soon to return to this country on account of the failing health of Mrs. Isaac. The South Dakota Conference passed a resolution that he be asked to labor in that field.

COLLEGE VIEW HAPPENINGS

The Union College Press has issued a beautiful souvenir of the College. It is printed on heavy white enameled paper, with full page cuts of Union College and its surroundings, and a poem descriptive of the same. The cover is printed in the beautiful three-color halftone process, and the lettering in gold. It contains sixteen pages and cover 5½ X 8 inches, and will be sent postpaid, for 20 cents.

Elders A. G. Daniells and G. A. Irwin, President and Vice-President of the General Conference, made a call at College View, March 25 and 26, enroute from California to Washington, D. C. Besides meeting the College Faculty and other workers, two public meetings were held—Sunday night, March 25, and at the time of the regular chapel exercises of the school, March 26. Their reports of the progress of the work were very encouraging to all. Following Elder Daniells' talk Monday morning, there was a consecration service at which nearly all of the students and many others reconsecrated their lives for service in this message.

The State Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held in the German chapel at Union College, Friday afternoon, April 13. Representatives were present from most of the leading colleges of Nebraska, and a very interesting meeting was held.

Recently a company from College View, including several teachers from the College, visited New Mexico and while there some availed themselves of the opportunity of taking government land. Those connected with the College were Professors E. C. Kellogg and G. A. Grauer, Miss Roberta Andrews, and N. B. Emerson.

SANITARIUM SIFTINGS

Miss Carrie Shipley is nursing in Lincoln, Neb.

Emma Jensen is taking the nurses' course in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Mabel Shidler is working in connection with the Riverside Sanitarium, Montrose, Colo.

Miss Mary Black, Grace Cady and Alice Mosser have joined the Nebraska Sanitarium family to take the nurses' course.

Miss Eva Thompson writes from Independence, Kansas, that she is busy, nursing, and asks for another nurse to come and assist.

Miss Lillie Anderson, a graduate of the Nebraska Sanitarium class of '04, who has been doing private nursing at Tekamah, Neb., visited with the Sanitarium family a few days. She has now returned to her home at Mankato, Kan.

A class of six nurses at the Nebraska Sanitarium complete their course this month and the graduating exercises will be held the evening of the 29th. The members of this class are Lillian Farrar, Luzetta Dittes, Nellie Jenkins, Bertha McClellan, Thea Rohwer and Flavia Burnett.

The Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium is sending out a very dainty calendar. It is provided with aluminum back with a cut of the sanitarium surroundings, and bearing this very appropriate motto, "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health."

From a recent number of the *Iowa Bulletin* we glean the following concerning the Iowa Sanitarium: We have a goodly number of patients, with more coming. Nearly all our rooms are full, yet we can accommodate more. The outlook is encouraging.

Word has been received from Battle Creek of the death of Flavius Smith, who was a student in Union College in 1904-1905. He had gone there to take the nurses' course. He suffered an attack of pneumonia, from which it was thought at first that he would recover; but a sudden change for the worse caused his death.

The Kansas Sanitarium seems to be entering upon an era of prosperity. The conference has taken hold in earnest to get the institution out of debt. A general collection was taken in all the churches on Sabbath, March 3, to raise cash for immediate needs. Those who can do so are putting in missionary acre crops with which to lift the debt on the Sanitarium, and the conference is also pushing the sale of "Ministry of Healing." Elder Porter writes that they now have twenty-four patients in the Sanitarium, and more are coming. He feels very hopeful that the burden that has rested so heavily upon the Sanitarium and upon the conference will soon be lifted.

UNION COLLEGE BREVITIES

The following card gives us a bit of news about a former Union College student: "Please change the address of the MESSENGER that has been coming to Miss Edna Ingalls, Springfield, Mo., to Mrs. Edna Ingalls Cook, Swan, Mo."

K. N. Friesen has been called to his home on account of sickness in his family.

Miss Nellie Reese, who was in school last year, called on friends in College View a short time ago.

Willard Russel Wilkinson is the name given on cards recently received from Professor and Mrs. B. G. Wilkinson, of their son born April 6, 1906. They are making their home in Washington, D. C. and the Professor is teaching in our college there.

The school was recently favored with a visit from Elders J. G. Walker, President of the North Dakota Conference, and Henry Block of the Alberta Mission Field. Elder Block is a graduate of Union College, class of 1897. He gave some interesting talks to the students concerning the work in the Alberta Mission Field.

March 31, the Union College Male Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Ellis, Schmidt, Smith and Farnsworth, gave an entertainment in the College chapel which was largely attended. The proceeds went towards the purchase of a paper cutter for H. A. Peebles, to be used in Spanish Honduras, Central America.

Sabbath, April 14, the College Young People's Society gave an *Instructor* program. The first number was a paper on the value of good reading. This was followed by a history of the *Instructor* from its beginning. Several articles were read illustrating the various departments of the paper, and then the congregation were asked to tell the value they had received from reading the paper. Students from many localities joined in this, and we were impressed that young people both in our own country and abroad find valuable instruction in this paper. In one instance it formed both reader and spelling book for instructing an Armenian girl in English.

D. L. Friend returned to his home in Sartoria, Nebr., last week.

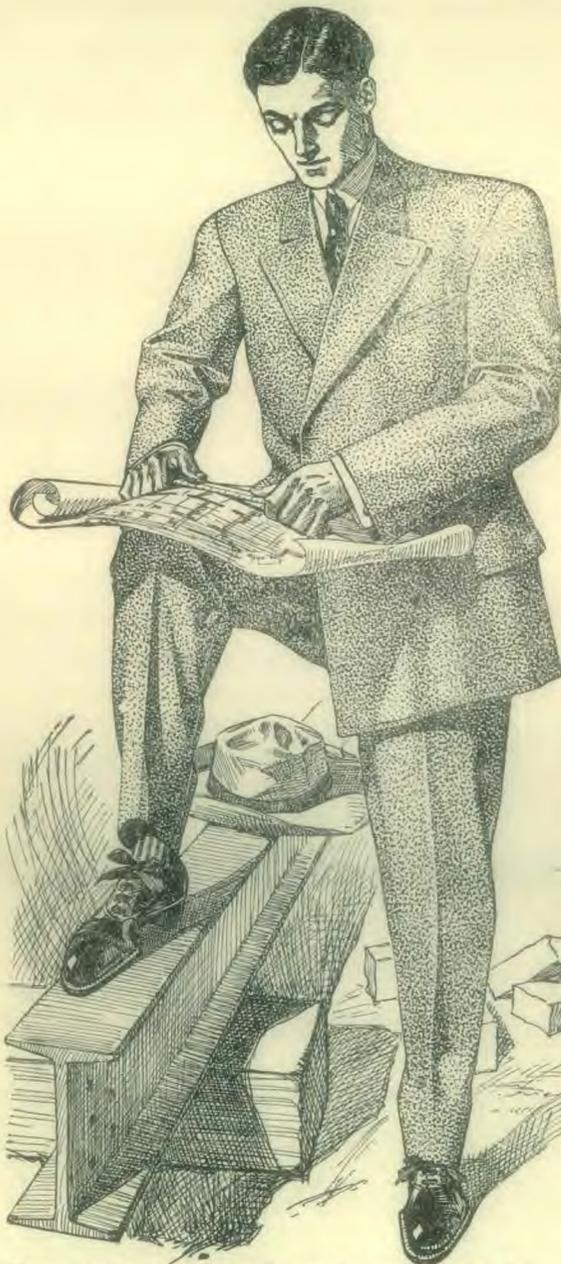
Mr. J. A. Krassin, of Waseca, Minn., recently visited his daughters, Clara and Lilla, who are attending Union College.

Sarah Johnson, who was compelled to drop school last year on account of sickness, has returned to finish up her work in Union College.

A. H. Owen, who finished the Ministerial Course in 1903, is conducting treatment rooms in Bartlesville, I. T. He writes: "I cannot pen in words the value of my time spent in College. Since coming out into the field, which is the world, I have realized some of the benefits of my training while at school."

A letter from Brother A. N. Allen, of LaCeiba, Spanish Honduras, says, "Brother Peebles is here and hard at work. Our hearts have been greatly cheered by this timely and valuable addition to our force. I hope that before his time is up he will decide to devote his life to the Spanish field. There will be plenty of room for Brother — also when he has finished his course. We are also grateful for the interest of the Nebraska Conference in defraying Brother Peebles' expenses to this field."

Elder C. A. Burman recently spent a few days in College View on his way to Missouri, where he expects to take a month's vacation. He spoke to the students in chapel exercises on the importance of our mission work and the many calls which are being made for more workers. He asked to meet all those who were interested in the work in South Dakota, and over twenty responded. A very interesting and profitable meeting was held. A number of those present were students who had never as yet been in the State, but who think of taking up the canvassing work there.



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