

...The...

Educational Messenger

An Exponent of the Theory and Practice of Christian Education

Vol. 3

COLLEGE VIEW, NEB., MARCH 1, 1907

No. 5

HOME MISSIONS

Look from Thy sphere of endless day,
O God of mercy and of might!
In pity look on those who stray,
Benighted in this land of light.

In peopled vale, in lonely glen,
In crowded mart, by stream or sea,
How many of the sons of men
Hear not the message sent from Thee.

Send forth Thy heralds, Lord, to call
The thoughtless young, the hardened old,
A scattered, homeless flock, till all
Be gathered to thy peaceful fold.

—*W. C. Bryant.*

The Missionary Idea

By MRS. A. E. ELLIS

ACKNOWLEDGED by all to be the best and most practical treatise on successful plans for missionary workers in all our denominational literature. In three parts. ¶ Part I contains fourteen short chapters on the live questions that confront every live worker. Every sentence contains a suggestion, every paragraph establishes a principle. ¶ Part II contains suggestive selections, Bible studies, etc., to be used in missionary services. ¶ Part III contains a short history of our work in each of our mission fields the world over. PRICE, CLOTH, POSTPAID, 75 CENTS

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Editorial Jottings

Criticism and censure bewilder and do not reform.



"He is really great who is little in his own eyes, and cares not for the honor of high positions."



"A man who cannot adapt his abilities to almost any place if necessity requires is not the man for this time".—*Testimonies, Vol. 3, p. 496.*



"Mental culture is what we as a people need, and what we must have, in order to meet the demands of the time."—*Gospel Workers, p. 167.*



Trust pupils, and appeal to their sense of honor. Even if some should not have much honor, do not be discouraged; it is the best way to cultivate honor.



The will of the child should not be "broken" nor overpowered by the will of the teacher, but he should be taught to choose to place his will on the side of right.

Our character is but the stamp on our souls of the free choice of good or evil we have made through life;—*J. C. Geikie.*



There is no duty we so much under-rate as the duty of being happy. By being happy we sow anonymous benefits upon the world, which remain unknown even to ourselves.—*Stevenson.*



We were pleased to receive a short visit recently from Elder F. C. Gilbert, Superintendent of the Jewish Mission, of Boston, and Editor of "Glad Tidings of the Messiah." He spoke to the students of Union College Feb. 25 at the chapel period on the passover and the Lord's Supper, illustrating his lecture with a passover table and couch showing the articles used and forms employed by modern orthodox Jews. The pupils and teachers from the church school were present, also many citizens from the village. No better compliment could be payed to the lecture than the fact that the younger children sat with unflagging attention during two full hours. At the close of the lecture over one hundred copies of the lecturer's book, "Practical Lessons from the Experience of Israel," were purchased. This was Brother Gilbert's first visit to Union College, but we hope it may not be the last.

General Articles

*THE IDEAL SABBATH

E. C. ROWELL

As I approach this theme I feel as one who stands upon a headland and gazes out to sea. There is a vastness, an over-whelming grandeur, a limitless infinity, in the things of God, that makes man's mind falter and his spirit to wait speechless as he tries to comprehend them. The budding rose, the pleasant fields, the heaving ocean, the rolling planet, the blazing sun, the countless stars, the measureless height and depth of the universe, all have a beauty, a perfection, a mystery, that speaks of divine love and majesty and wisdom.

The Sabbath, embracing as it does in one long sweep God's purpose in mankind from the day when creation was completed and the sun shone on sinless Eden, down through all the wickedness and suffering and defeat and victory, to that eternity when there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, and the redeemed shall go up to worship before the Lord from one new moon to another and from one Sabbath to another, is closely interwoven with the life and destiny of man. A constant reminder of God's law, it is also a token of His mercy and His love. To understand this better, let us look at the Sabbath as God intended it should be. This I find hard to describe, for as it is one thing for a sculptor to have his ideal in vision, and another for him to carve it from the stone, so it is hard to picture

the ideal Sabbath; its very beauty places it beyond our ken.

Stand in thought with me upon some pleasant hill, from which we can gaze over the broad valley, and look down upon the city spread before us. It is morning, and the bright dew gleams in the sunlight on the flowers and grass; the breeze blows cool and fresh and fragrant; birds sing in the leafy trees, and from the vale the lark springs heavenward, filling the air with rapturous melody. The flocks and herds graze quietly upon the hills; the workhorses enjoy the looked-for Sabbath rest in the pasture cropping the cool grass, and glad of the mossy turf that soothes their weary feet. In all the country side no laborer is seen; no sower casts the seed to-day; no ploughman guides the plough.

In the city too, is silence, no smoke-clouds issue from the furnace-chimneys; the spires are gilded with the sunlight's gold. The roar of traffic, the throb of engines, the rumble of machinery, is still. No forges glow, no hammers swing; no craftsman plies his art. The mechanic has left his bench, the merchant his wares; each hardy son of toil withholds his hand.

Now sounds upon the quiet air the church bell's measured tone, joyous, yet with a spirit of devotion in the sound, calling men to worship God. Along the country roads groups slowly pass; the throng that on other days crowds the city streets with a hurrying, restless multitude, now goes with sober thoughtfulness toward the house of prayer. There rises from the organ pipes the harmony of praise, and happy voices frame in words the grand and solemn music; all earth joins in the song, the

* Paper read at the young people's meeting in College View, Sabbath, February 23.

sky seems to draw nearer, as from every living thing goes up to God a hymn of glad thanksgiving.

Thus the day passes in communion with the heavenly Father, a time of rest and refreshing and joy. Now the setting sun sheds its glory and splendor till the aisles of the western heaven seem as streets in the city of God; the curfew tolls blessing on the parting day, the Sabbath is past, leaving men better equipped for the coming week, and with a new image of God in their hearts. Such is the Sabbath of our Lord.

But is it thus our Sabbaths pass? Do they always bring us the perfect rest, the deep joy, the sweet communion? Do they bring to us here, as weary toilers and as weary students and teachers, the refreshing, the relaxation, which we need? Do they give the spiritual regeneration so necessary to us? We have glanced at a Sabbath as it should be, now let us look upon one as it is.

We are so often busied with the outward form of observance that the day brings us no physical rest; so burdened with a thousand cares that it affords no relaxation; so occupied with worldly matters that it gives no peace of soul. Often the responsibility of discharging the many duties of those who lead in our numerous bands and teach in our classes, leaves them exhausted at the close of the day; to many it is the day of the most wearing toil.

Join a group of young people. You would expect to find their conversation in keeping with the Sabbath hours; you are surprised to learn that it is of worldly things; that the subject is athletics or amusements, or things that pertain to the days of labor. Worse still, you may find that there is no subject, and that it is not conversation, merely chatter made up of meaningless expressions which betray the absence of thought.

At our tables it is the same. We are as prone to fill the pauses with unfit-

ting remarks as we are to fill our stomachs with improper food. The blessings of God, the beauty of holiness, the love of Jesus and the joy of the redeemed, are avoided with care, while gossip and scandal afford delicious dessert. Too often our actions are worldly without, our feelings within. These things ought not so to be. Something is wrong, and since God made the Sabbath perfect, the trouble must lie with us. First, we try to do the Lord's work as though it were our own. We feel that the success of all God's plans depended upon our weak efforts, while the fact is that God wants us to do the work and leave the worry and the issue with Him. Then it is not the mere number of meetings we attend, as though doing penance for our sins. What we need is more spiritual feeling, and a closer communion. We need to lay aside all worldly matters and enter upon the Sabbath with clean hands and pure hearts, and a spirit of devotion; we need to abandon all light and vain conversation, not only upon this but upon all days, lest we try upon the Sabbath to gather figs from the thistles of the week. Brethren, bear with me; in writing these things I have not had in view your idle entertainment for the passing hour. I have tried to leave thoughts with you which shall be of use; and as I speak I realize that in all things whereof I write I am the chief of sinners. Let us pray and endeavor and hope; let us encourage one another in the things of God, let us cling to what is noble and good and pure, shunning all that is evil.

Let us gather gems for eternity from the sands of time, and press forward and upward till through the grace of Christ our Saviour we stand with the redeemed.

"Be not vain of your good works, because God's judgment is different oftentimes from man's; and what is pleasing to the one is displeasing to the Other."
— *Thomas a Kempis*.

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT THINGS

Two boys went to gather grapes. One was happy because they found grapes. The other was unhappy because the grapes had seeds in them.

Two men, being convalescent, were asked how they were. One said, "I am better to-day." The other said, "I was worse yesterday."

When it rains, one man says, "This will make mud." Another, "This will lay the dust."

Two boys examined a bush. One observed that it had a thorn; the other, that it had a rose.

Two children looking through colored glasses, one said, "The world is blue;" and the other said, "It is bright."

Two boys having a bee, one got honey, the other got stung. The first called it a honey bee, the other a stinging bee.

"I am glad that I live," says one man. "I am sorry I must die," says another.

"I am glad," said one, "that it is no worse." "I am sorry," says another, "that it is no better."

One says, "Our good is mixed with evil." Another says, "Our evil is mixed with good."

DRY FEEDING FOR POULTRY

After studying the "dry feeding" system for some time and becoming convinced that it is fully as satisfactory as the warm wet mash, although simpler and of less trouble, we have decided to present it to our readers, and will do so largely in the language of a recent report of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station: "The comparison of moist mash with cracked corn and beef scrap indicated that the moist mash was not essential to egg production. Beginning the 1st of November, 1903, 550 pullets hatched in April and May were fed wholly on dry feed. They were in the curtain front houses, with warm, ele-

vated roosting closets and in flocks of 50, 100, and 150. At 5 o'clock in the morning the flocks of 50 birds were given 2 quarts of cracked corn; at half past 10 o'clock they had one quart of wheat and one quart of oats. [You are foolish if you get out at 5 o'clock to do that. Mix the corn with the rest of the grain, and scatter on the litter about the middle of the forenoon.—ED. MESSENGER.] This dry material was all spread on the litter on the floor, but was not raked in. Along one side of the pens were feed troughs with slatted fronts, in which was kept a supply of the dry material of which the moist mash, before described, was composed. These troughs were never allowed to remain empty. The dry mash was constantly within reach of all birds and they helped themselves at will. Oyster shell, dry cracked bone, grit, and charcoal were accessible at all times. A moderate supply of raw mangolds and plenty of clean water was furnished. When the birds were first put upon this ration they were not acquainted with the dry mixture in the troughs and ate of it sparingly, but in three or four days they were using as much of it as any time, except when laying heavily. When the feeds of cracked corn, wheat, and oats were given, the birds were always ready and anxious for them, and would scratch in the litter for the very last kernel before going to the troughs, where an abundance of feed was in store. It was very evident that they liked the broken and whole grains better than the mixture of the fine materials, yet they by no means disliked the latter, they helped themselves to it—a mouthful or two at a time—whenever they seemed to need it, and never went to roost with empty crops, so far as we could discover. They apparently did not like it well enough to gorge themselves with it and sit down, loaf, get overfat, and lay soft-shelled eggs, as is so commonly the case with Plymouth Rocks when they are

given warm morning mashes in troughs.

"The average egg yield of the birds in flocks of 50 or 100 was 147 eggs for each hen for the year ending October 31, 1905. The dry feeding, as judged by the health of the birds and the egg production, is fully as satisfactory as when the moist mash is used. The dry method has some advantages and apparently no disadvantages. The dry mash is put in the troughs at any convenient time, only guarding against an exhaustion of the supply. There is an entire avoidance of the scrambling and crowding that always occur at trough feeding when that is made a meal of the day, whether it be at morning or evening. There are no tailings to be gathered or wasted, as is common when a full meal of mash is given at night, and the labor is much less, a person being able to care for more birds than when the regular evening meal is given."

DRY MASH FOR FOREGOING METHOD

200	pounds	wheat bran
100	"	corn meal
100	"	wheat middlings
100	"	oats chop
100	"	linseed meal
100	"	beef scraps

Mix thoroughly and feed as directed. Wheat and oats chop might be used instead of wheat middlings and oats chop. We are sure this method will prove economical and satisfactory.

WHAT I FOUND IN THE SOUTHERN FIELD

R. W. PARMELE

Many of those who read these words will recall the plea that was made a short time ago for money with which to purchase a church building located in Nashville. It was my privilege to at-

tend meeting in this building on Sabbath, January 12.

The building had formerly been owned by the Baptist people, and had fallen somewhat into decay. Its original cost was about \$18,000, besides expense for furnishing, which includes a fine pipe organ. Our people secured



the building for only \$5,000, and an expenditure of only \$1,500 put it in excellent shape, so that it appears very nearly as good as new. The basement is fitted up for Sabbath school purposes, and the auditorium is nicely furnished for meetings. The picture presented herewith gives a very good idea of the outside appearance. The interior is very tasty, and the deep-toned pipe organ adds very much to the solemnity of the meetings.

A wealthy member of the faculty of Vanderbilt University erected for himself an elegant mansion a few miles out of the city of Nashville, on a railway line running interurban trains, at a cost, for the building alone, of \$10,000. Our brethren were in search of a sanitarium site, and for months their efforts to find one seemed futile. It became quite discouraging, when about this time the professor died, leaving his property to



be sold, the proceeds to be used to educate his children. Immediately, the attention of those having the matter in charge was called to this building, a picture of which is given herein. They succeeded in purchasing the building, together with ten acres of land worth \$5,000, for the extremely low sum of \$12,250. This building could not have been secured before the death of the owner, and it seemed to our people that they had been foiled in their efforts to purchase something else that they might wait for this opportunity.

Ten thousand dollars of the One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollar Fund has been devoted to the construction of the addition to this building, and to equipping the whole for sanitarium purposes. The work is now in progress, and when complete, it will have ample capacity to accommodate about forty patients, besides furnishing room for the necessary offices, helpers, and for other purposes. On the 14th of January, I very much enjoyed visiting this building and dining with the family.

In closing a description of our begin-

ning in Nashville, I can do no better than to quote the following words from the Spirit of Prophecy:—

"And now the work has begun in Nashville. This is in the order of the Lord. Nashville is the place for a beginning to be made in the publishing work. The Lord in His wisdom directed them to this place. It is His purpose that light shall shine forth from the memorials established for Him in and near Nashville. A deep interest should be shown in the building up of the work in and around Nashville. A sanitarium should be established. [It is being established]. If possible, a building already erected should be secured [it has been secured], if a suitable one can be found in a favorable locality. [The building is most suitable, and the locality most favorable]. When this institution is established it will have great influence among the people. Let us ask the Lord to open the way for this work, and to lead us in its advancement. We have a God who hears and answers prayer."

(To be continued)

DEATH OF ELDER A. G. BODWELL

Many Union College Students will remember Brother A. G. Bodwell, who assisted in the canvasser's institute last year as state agent of the Colorado Conference, and they have been shocked to learn through the *Review and Herald* of his sad death by drowning. We knew Brother Bodwell well, and esteemed him highly. He graduated from Keene Academy while we were connected with that school. Afterwards he labored in Mexico, traveling extensively in that country in the sale of our books and papers, and acquiring a practical knowledge of the Spanish language. He had just been appointed president of the Arizona field, where he was trying to visit some Spanish churches when he met with his untimely death. The following clipping sent us by Sister Bodwell from the *Graham County Guardian*, Arizona, gives an account of the accident. Sister Bodwell has our profound sympathy in this bereavement. She writes us that she is going to remain in that Conference to labor because she speaks the Spanish language, and wishes to advance the work for which her husband lost his life. The Lord will comfort and reward her.

"A sad accident occurred near San Jose, at the mouth of the waste ditch of the San Jose canal on Thursday afternoon of last week, when Rev. A. G. Bodwell, a minister from Tucson, lost his life in the Gila river.

"Mr. Bodwell had come from Tucson and started for Sanchez, on the other side of the river, on horseback. At San Jose he procured the services of a Mexican boy to pilot him across the river. They entered the river at the mouth of the San Jose canal waste ditch. After getting into the stream a short distance the boy's horse began floundering. He slid off, got the horse by the tail and it swam to shore with him. Then he looked to see where Mr. Bodwell was but could see neither him nor the horse,

but saw his hat floating on the water.

"The water has been so high that it has been impossible to make a systematic search for the body, but it is believed that it will be found on a sandbar not far from where he was drowned, as he wore a heavy overcoat, which will undoubtedly fill with sand and lodge the body. The body of the horse was found a short distance below.

"Mrs. Bodwell arrived in Solomonville Friday to make a search for her husband's body."

THE HARM OF FLIRTING

In the beginning there may be a wonderful attraction in a couple who flirt, yet the man or woman who does so never has perfect confidence in the friendship so lightly won. Keep your ideals high. You may miss it, but it is better to miss a high one than to hit a low one. If a man earnestly desires to know some woman he will find a way for it without her taking the initiative step, and the boldness any woman would resort to to win a man's attention places her on a level with ordinary women. If tempted to flirt, act well at the moment and rejoice in the stability of your good character. It is well to remember that permanent mutual respect is necessary for permanent mutual love. Anything lightly won is never appreciated, and friendship which can be picked up at any cheap market is only to be valued as a cheap gift. Then happiness is not wholly the result of possession; it is the result of a wider range of interest.—*The Woman's National Daily*.

"A bad habit and carelessness about spiritual advancement are sure to lead to unguardedness of speech."

"We are too much occupied with our own passions, and too anxious about transitory things."

Church School Work

DRAWING

ELSA NORTHRUP

"The little birds fly over,
And oh! how sweet they sing!
To tell the happy children,
That once again 'tis spring."

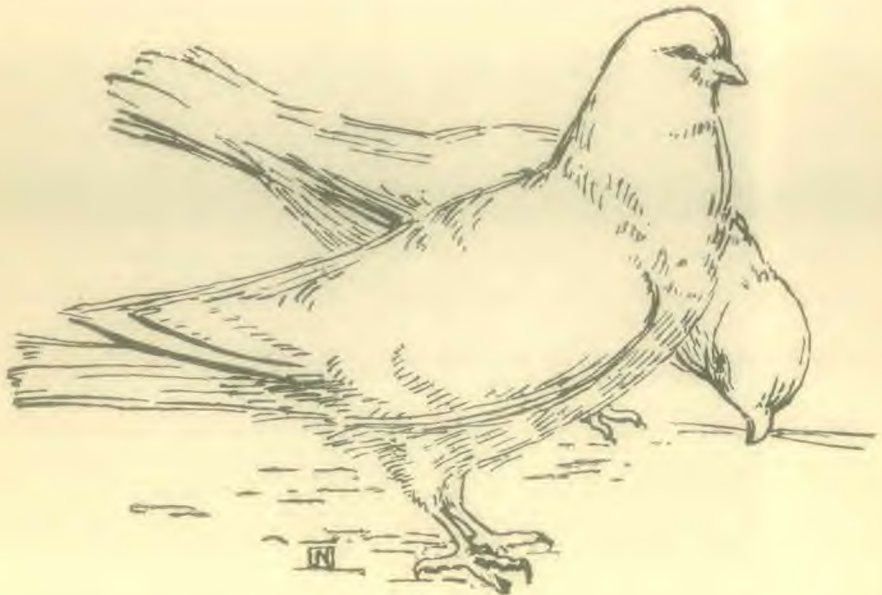
March is the best time to study birds. The robins and meadow-larks, the wrens and thrushes, and all their merry companions, will soon be home from their winter vacation and will begin their busy house-building and their summer's work. If the children are prepared for their coming, they will greet the first spring birds with as much joy as they hail the arrival of company in the home.

I knew a little four-year-old boy who

often grew tired of playing by himself and tried his mother by his constant teasing to go somewhere. One day she told him that the birds were coming back to live in the old apple tree near the back porch. The little fellow was full of delightful anticipations, and when Mr. and Mrs. Robin came he amused himself for hours in talking to them as though they were his playmates and helping them gather strings and horse hairs and feathers for their nest.

The blue eggs were carefully guarded during the weeks of waiting, and the arrival of the little birdies was heralded with the wildest joy.

If the children are led to observe the little dramas which are enacted every summer in the trees and under the



leaves they would find many true stories more wonderful and absorbing than fairy-tales. Drawing is one of the best aids toward helping them to appreciate the beauty of the things around them. Let them study the common birds in school. Choose one that the children are all familiar with. If possible have a pet pigeon or canary in the schoolroom. Study the bird as it appears in different attitudes. Try to have the children get vivid images and definite ideas of what is to be done before they begin to draw. Observe the bird closely—study its color, form, proportions, and its appearance in some particular action or attitude. Let the children close their eyes and try to see it, then draw. The drawing must be from the mental image. The hand can only express what the mind sees. Make but few comments while the children draw, so as not to distract their thoughts. Collect the drawings and lead the children to discover where they have failed to tell the story with their sketches—and try again.

Have the little children make their sketches in ink shadow pictures, or with colored pencils; or they might cut the bird forms out of white paper and mount on tinted or gray cardboard. Interest the older ones in making careful drawings, which shall show how parts, such as bills and feet, indicate the different habits of the bird; for example how the feet of the hawk differ from

those of the robin, and how the robin's differ from those of the duck or hen. Such drawing is nature study as well. Let them draw the bird as it looks resting on a twig; swinging on the perch; singing; smoothing its feathers after a bath; drinking out of a dish; eating from the ground; flying; or sitting on the nest. You can find birds in all these attitudes in your Augsburg Drawing Book, I. Beautifully colored plates of all the common birds and animals in their natural surroundings may be obtained for two cents each, by sending to A. W. Munford, 378 Wabash Ave., Chicago, publishers of the *Bird and Nature Magazine*, encourage the children to collect bird pictures and stories, and bring them to school. Have the boys write stories about their pigeons and the girls about their canaries; or let the children reproduce in their own language some poem or Bible story about birds and let them illustrate their stories. Tell the children about the wonderful carrier pigeons that brought letters from the ice-bound Arctic Explorers to their anxious loved ones at home.

Eccl. 10:20 would form a good basis for the general exercise period some day. We should be very careful about our thoughts and words even when we think no one is near to hear; for "a little bird will tell;" or in the language of the text, "a bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter."



SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF CHURCH AND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS

No.	Name of School	Name of Teacher	Enrolment	Grades	Y. P. S.
KANSAS					
1	Kansas City (Int.)	I. C. Sultz	28	6-10	Yes
2	Oswego (Int.)	Nettie Hardiman	18	7-10	Yes
3	Thayer (Int.)	H. E. Reeder	24	7-10	Yes
4	Kansas City	Mildred Blaser	18	1-5	
5	Oswego	Mrs. J. W. Lair	9	1-6	
6	Thayer	Mable Watson	19	1-6	
7	Columbus	Mary Perin	6	1-6	
8	Lebo	Ethel Stout	7	3-8	
9	Mineral	John Bland	27	1-7	No
10	Wichita	Clara Underwood	19	1-7	Yes
11	Wellington	W. D. Gilliland	23	1-8	Yes
12	Wakeeney	J. S. Moore	11	4-8	Yes
13	Fallsburg	W. A. Boll	10	3-8	
14	Rosalia	Mary Allen	6	1-7	Yes
15	Ottawa	Lesta Seaward	28	1-8	Yes
16	Portis	Belle Dixon	10	3-8	Yes
MISSOURI					
1	Cotton	Florence Burgess	15	1-6	
2	Joplin	Vita Tindall	32	1-8	Yes
3	Lowndes		14	1-7	
4	Mt. Grove	Mabel West	12	1-7	Yes
5	Nevada	L. Belle Mathews	17		
6	Poplar Bluff	Grace Chilson	9	1-3	
7	Reno		12	3-8	
8	St. Joseph	Anna Didrickson	27	1-9	Yes
9	St. Louis	Abbie St. John	13	1-3,6	Yes
COLORADO					
1	Palisades (Int.)	E. H. Curtis	35	7-9	
2	Boulder (Int.)	Mrs. E. N. Washbond	43	1-8	Yes
3	Palisades	Jessie Glasgow	33	1-6	
4	Boulder	Mabel Bowes			
5	Arvada	Mrs. Anna Sparks	4	4	
6	Monte Vista	Sudie Bayliss	12		Yes
7	Colorado Springs	Louisa Wyss	15		Yes
8	Hygiene	H. W. Schmidt	40		Yes
9	Longmont	Mamie Hoover	18	1-6	Yes
WYOMING					
1	Cascade	Mrs. Hadley	7		
2	Deadwood	Mrs. R. V. Cheney	7		
3	Sheldon	Mrs. Mary Lamie	8		
4	Sheridan	Addie Wheeler	7		Yes
NEBRASKA					
1	College View (Int.)	M. A. Farnsworth	49	6-8	Yes
2	Decatur (Int.)	Walter Rich	15	6-10	Yes
3	Decatur	Mrs. Henrietta Rich	11	1-5	
4	College View	Mary Kinniburgh	37	4, 5	
5	College View	Edna Schee	53	1-3	
6	Arcadia	Retta King	19	1-9	Yes
7	Blair	Hattie Brown	14	1-8	Yes
8	Ft. Calhoun	Inez M. Dowe	10	3-7	Yes
9	Florence	Lillian Fulton	6	1-5	
10	Gothenburg	Mrs. Enla Owen	6	1-5, 8	
11	Grand Island	Mrs. J. G. Kroeker	13	2-7	
12	Hartington	U. E. Owen	10	1-8	Yes
13	Oconto	Mrs. Stella Boynton	9	1, 5, 7	Yes
14	Omaha	May G. Cole	4	1, 5, 8, 9	
15	Tryon	H. D. Owen	9	1, 2, 6	
16	Tekamah	Maudie Blodgett	4		
17	Red Cloud	Chas. W. Lee	5	4, 6, 8	Yes

IOWA

The Iowa superintendent reports eight successful church schools and one intermediate school, but states that he cannot give the enrolment of the church schools because some of the teachers have never reported this item to him.

Miss Nora Hough, of Missouri, writes

of one of the schools she has just visited: "I find the school in excellent condition. Miss——is doing good work. Keeping good order; advancement in common branches, and growth in spiritual life are noticeable. She has not had all smoothness and ease in her work but is with the Lord's help surmounting the difficulties.

Young People's Work

GENERAL CULTURE COURSE

Owing to unavoidable circumstances, the copy for the last lesson on "Life Sketches" cannot be found, and the author of the lessons is not in College View, so those taking the course will please finish the book for this lesson; and examination questions will be sent out in due season.

CHATS WITH LEADERS

M. E. ELLIS

"There is no excellence without great labor," and the fact that must first burn its way to every leader's heart is that careful planning must be done if the society's work and meetings meet with success. But the judicious leader can divide the work among his associates so as to relieve himself of the working out of many details.

We will give in this the outline for an interesting program on "The Sabbath." Let the songs selected be on this subject. Have some one give a scripture reading of texts on the Sabbath. It makes this doubly impressive to have the texts recited instead of read. The excellent article in this paper "The Ideal Sabbath," beginning on page 2, will be suggestive for a paper fitting your local conditions. In Vol. 6 of the Testimonies is a chapter on "Observance of the Sabbath."

The stronger paragraphs from this chapter might be copied out and given to different ones to read, the central thought in each written on the blackboard, and the whole summed by the leader. It might be interesting to close the meeting by repeating in concert the fourth commandment. Other suggestions to make the meeting interesting will appeal to you as you consider these.

THE SECOND ADVENT MOVEMENT

More and more apparent is the fact that the General Culture Course is proving a great blessing to those who are taking it. Let all send in at once for the last book of the course, "The Second Advent Movement." It contains just what you need to finish out this pioneer course. The rise and development of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination is a marvelous story, and will strengthen the faith of all who read it in the work of God at this time. Order from the Central Union Conference Y. P. S. Price \$1.25.

M. E. K.

"On one occasion Fidelity Fisk, the beloved and faithful missionary to Persia, had the joy of sitting down to the communion table with ninety-two persons whom she had been the means of bringing to Christ."



The above cut of the Thayer, Kansas Intermediate School was taken in the basement of the new school house which was started last summer but not finished. Hence it is a school without a home.

The Educational Messenger

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Nelus and Notes

MISCELLANEOUS

A few days ago the Home students gathered on the front porch after dinner and a picture was taken of the Home family.

Elder W. D. Emery has returned to his home for needed rest and recuperation, after strenuous ministerial labors at Wray, Colo.

A crowd of friends recently gathered at the new home of Pearl Jenkins for a house warming. All did their best to assist in the "warming," and were repaid by having their own hearts warmed and cheered thereby.

Mrs. C. E. Grover gave an entertainment at her home on University Hill, Boulder, in honor of Mr. Frank Washburn, who has recently returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been connected with the publishing work.

Geo. H. Armstrong, of St. Joseph, Mo., says: "I can't get along without the Messenger; for, when you leave Union College you part with half your life and need a fortnightly visit from Dr. Messenger to keep the other half alive."

H. W. Schmidt, of Hygiene, Colo., writes: "My school has an enrolment of forty scholars, the average attendance is about thirty-six."

Miss Ruth Knudson, writes from Pueblo, Colo., "Our young people's society is active in missionary work, and all seem of good courage and wish to press forward."

NEBRASKA SANITARIUM SIFTINGS

Miss Rose Wise, a graduate of the class of '06, leaves this week for St. Peters, Minn., where she will accept the position of head nurse at a private sanitarium.

Miss Nellie Jenkins, graduate nurse of the spring class of '06, is now connected with the work at the Dispensary in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary J. Anderson, of Glenwood, Ia., who completed the nurses' course here in 1901, is registered at the Sanitarium. She has been engaged in private nursing in Glenwood, and is now taking a few weeks' rest and visiting with her daughter Jensina, who is a member of our freshman class of nurses.

Mrs. S. S. Robinson, who was formerly matron of the Nebraska Sanitarium, has accepted the matronship of the Sanitarium at Graysville, Tenn.

Miss Cassie Best is nursing in Chicago, Ill., in connection with the Red Cross Society.

BOULDER SANITARIUM NOTES

Miss Mamie Hoover is at the Sanitarium for a few days, rest and treatment.

Mrs. J. W. Collie has charge of the sewing room at the Colorado Sanitarium.

Miss Nettie Brown and Miss Ida Dennison, of the Des Moines Sanitarium, are at present nursing in Boulder.

Miss Effie Anderson, of Woodburn, Iowa, has recently joined the freshman nurses' class at the Colorado Sanitarium. The class now numbers twenty.

Those who were acquainted with Mr. Thomas Sanholc at the Boulder Sanitarium will be sorry to learn of his death, which occurred recently at the hospital at Brush, Colo., where he had gone hoping to recover from the disease, tuberculosis, which had so firmly fastened its hold upon him.

Miss Alice Bolton has recently undergone an operation at the Colorado Sanitarium, and has been obliged to give up her nurses' course for a time.

At their home on Mapleton Avenue last Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Shively entertained very pleasantly the Colorado Sanitarium family and other friends. An interesting program was rendered and a very enjoyable time experienced.

During the year that is past, five nurses have gone from the Colorado Sanitarium to enter the work in foreign lands; three, Mr and Mrs. John Herboltzheimer and Miss Hattie Harriman, are working in the sanitarium at Kobe, Japan; and two, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cook, are in India.

STUART ACADEMY NEWS ITEMS

The annual board meeting of the Iowa Industrial Academy was held at the Academy Feb. 1st. to 5th.

The Academy is soon to have a roomy book-case for the accommodation of the rapidly increasing library.

Miss Lula Molgard, of Bonaparte, Iowa, who has been at the Academy since last June, returned home a few days ago.

Miss Essie Ferguson, who is teaching a church school at Council Bluffs, was called home to attend the funeral of her sister's three month's old child whose death occurred recently.

Elder C. E. Jensen who has spent a number of years in England and is now under appointment to take charge of our missionary work in Abyssinia will spend a few days at the Academy in the near future.

Prof. J. W. Beech, a former teacher of the Academy, now of Hilderbran, N. C., reports that his work in the South is progressing nicely and that they have a much larger attendance in their school than they had expected.

It was voted at the Board meeting to construct a new building the coming summer which will contain laundry and bath facilities. It was also decided to purchase a canning plant with a capacity of two thousand cans per day; and several acres of tomatoes and other vegetables will be raised for canning purposes the coming summer.

The annual campmeeting of the Iowa S. D. A's. will be held at Stuart during the first two weeks of June. This is to give our people a chance to see the school for themselves.

Mrs. E. W. Wolfe, the matron of the Academy, sustained a severe injury from a fall on the cement walk over a week ago. She was able to resume her duties Monday. Miss Adeline Boynton took charge of the work during her illness.

UNION COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Matilda Erickson is visiting at her home in Harlan, Iowa.

Miss Mary Hanson was happily surprised by a visit from her father this week.

A program was given in the College chapel Friday morning, February 22, in honor of Washington's birthday.

The South Hall students celebrated the beginning of the spring term with a social gathering last Tuesday evening.

Tom Nethery's familiar face has been seen about College View for the last few days. He also has been here.

Mrs. D. Burghart of Olivia, Minn., is visiting her daughter, Miss Gertrude Burghart, who is attending Union College.

Sam Mathiesen has returned to College View, from North Dakota, where he has been holding down a claim and teaching school. He relates some of his experiences during the recent period of deep snow in that state. McClusky, where he was, has had two trains since Christmas.

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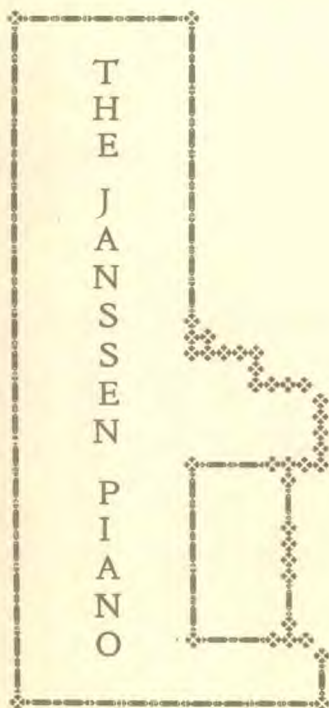
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