orkers are being prepared for most

effective work in presenting to the farmers in the series of institutes im-

pending all the phases of farm life in

the light of the best methods of

special conference for those ladies

who are to accompany the farmers'

institute workers and hold special in-

take part in institute programs

of the costs in the way of traveling

There have been arranged a se-

ties, the first of the series in Samp-

son July 20-23 and the series to close

1,056 poultry clubs and 850 pig clubs.

Information coming to the state de-partment of agriculture indicates that

there will be especially heavy de-

mands on the state this fall in the

matter of the premiums that the de

partment offers for exhibits in the

district and county fairs throughout

Inquiries are coming from every

section as to these joint premiums.

The premiums for corn, wheat, oats,

peanuts, live stock and the like are

especially in the public eye with in

dictations that exhibits will be excep-

tionally fine and numerous this fall.
Of phenomenally wide-speard in-

movement as indicating the establish-

ment of one of the biggest economic

movements yet developed to end flag-

rant waste that has heretofore pre-

vailed. It means, department officials

say, that great quantities of these

waste each season by the farmers,

will be saved in splendid form for

home consumption and for the mar-

Supt. J. Y. Joyner is enthusiatic

over the certainty of progress in edu-

cational equipment that is, he says

sure to come to the Kittrell and Mid-dleburg sections of Vance county.

acts of the country at profitable

Vance County Farm School.

for with exceptional vigor.

Number of Autos Increase.

fiscal year.

Visiting Test Farms.

The number of automobile license

Dr. R. Y. Winters and A. R. Her-

mon of the Plant Breeding section of

Division of Agronomy of the depart-

ment of agriculture have gone to the

Edgecombe and Washington Test

tion with breeding and other work

with cowpeas, soybeans and cotton at

these farms. Efforts are being made

to produce or secure strains of these

The state board of examiners for

in this state took in hand each mem-

Grade Public School Teachers.

ers. The examinations were

August 4, Date For Hearing.

that had been prepared by th board.

The corporation commission set Au-

gust 4 as the date for hearing a dis-

plant that the Southern Rower Com-

Catawba counties and near Alexander

county. It seems that the three coun-

it were one-third in each county.

against this plant as though

materials heretofore allowed to go to

Many County Fairs to Be Held.

department of agriculture,

New Hanover, Columbus,

handling them.

expenses.

# WIOS WIO - and STATE SHOLD BE

## WELSH COAL KING



Any American who in the course of the next year wishes to sell was munitions to the allies should get in communication with David Alfred Thomas, for he is the man Lloyd George has sent over here to attend

In England they call David Alfred Thomas the "Welsh Coal King." Within the past eight years he has become the active head of collieries in South Wales at which 50,000 men find employment and whose output exceeds more than one-quarter the production of the entire field.

Partly because he is Welsh, but chiefly because of his liking for matters that have a mass of detail about them, David Lloyd-George at once be-thought himself of "D. A." when he began to organize the cabinet with which he is surrounding himself as-minister of munitions, so he chose "D. A." for the hardest job of the lot business agent of the British gov-

ernment in the United States-and sent him over to attend to it. David Alfred Thomas was born in Monmouthshire, Wales, where he still lives, in March, 1856. He was aducated at Manilla Hall, Clifton, and at Caius college, Cambridge, where he was graduated with honors in mathe matics in 1880, and where he took his master's degree in 1883. He has been a member of parliament and twice, it is said, has been offered a peerage

Agriculture is "D. A.'s" recreation. Newport Park, his home in Mon mouthshire, is kept always in the pink of development. Awards of a hundred different sorts have come to him from his "farm," and some of them have been taken in competition with the king. One daughter, the wife of Sir Humphrey Mackworth, makes up "D. A.'s" family.

### MAY GET RED HAT

Three pontiffs have honored Most Rev. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American college in Rome. Pope Leo XIII made him a domestic prelate with the title of monsignor and subsequently raised him to the titular bishopric of Adrianopolis; Pope Pius X made him an assistant at the throne in 1912 on the occasion of the celebration of his twentyfifth anniversary to the priesthood; recently Pope Benedict XV elevated him to be titular archbishop of Seleucia. This is, possibly, but a step from the red hat and the right to sit in the College of Cardi-

Archbishop Kennedy was born in Marble Hall, Pa., the son of an iron ore miner. He was sent to the American college at Rome in 1882, and was ordained a priest a year before he completed his course. In 1901 he was appointed rector of the college.

A friend says of him: "His plety is very great, but the

thing that impresses me most is his common sense, good business ability and executive capacity. His ability to keep on the main track of any work he has in hand and his power to make people work with him constitute big factors in his ability. He draws people to him and works with them whether they want to work with him or not."





Representative G. M. Young of North Dakota, who is now serving his first term in congress, belongs to the state of boundless prairies and blizzards. The state also has under its wing several tribes of Indians. It is of an Indian named Storm Cloud that Young tells a good story.

Underwood & Underwood

In the northern part of the state was a tough character known to fame—or ill fame—as a horsethief. This bandit one day, when pursued by the sheriff, overtook an Indian who had two fresh horses, and at the point of his gun obliged poor Lo not only to give him one of the animals, but also to accompany him in his flight. They bosom floated a covey of ducks. The Indian pointed at the fowl, then at the gun in the thief's hands "Duck, me shoot; give me gun,"

grunted. Without thinking, the white man handed over the weapon. 'Now you my prisoner, go right

back town! Me get reward!" again grunted the redakin, leveling the gun at the man's head.

And in this wise one of the worst desperadoes of North Dakota was brought into the clutches of the law.

# LEADER OF ITALY'S ARMY

When Lieut, Gen. Luigi Cadorna, chief of the Italian general staff, was ten years old he entered the military college of Milan. His distinguished father. Gen. Count Raffaele Cadorna, thought it none too young, but the son often recalls that one of the cells set apart for young offenders was so cold that in the winter months the soun which was the only sustenance of the punished sometimes froze.

At the age of eighteen he was transferred to the military academy of Turin which he left three years later, passing out at the top of the

When his father, as commander of the Florence division, began the historical expedition on Rome. He published a series of monographs

was attached to his staff. In 1875 he was promoted captain, and from that year dates the special work with which he has since been identified. on the geographical features of the

Italian frontier which are still the standard works for military officers working for staff appointments. His promotions have been steady, and last year he became head of the army. He is sixty-four years old.

Knew What Would Happen.

servant should hang the picture according to his orders.

Early Polish.

Monsieur wanted the picture hung At least one little girl in New York to the right; madame wanted it on the Is in line for a diplomatic position left. But monsieur inslated that the when the government decides to ad mit feminine aspirants to the corps. Consequentl" She was sitting on a park bench the Joseph stuck a nail in the wall on the other afternoon, in company with another child about her own age. There right, but this done, he also went and other child about her own age. There stuck another on the left, "What is that second nail for?" his master in tween them, and suddenly the distween them, and suddenly the disquired in astonishment. "It's to save creet maiden turned to her obnoxious me the trouble of setching the ladder companion, smiled aweetly, and said: tomorrow when monsteur will have "Well, if one of us should set off come round to the views of madama." this seat, I'd have more room."

# **CATTLE TICK FREE**

SECRETARY HOUSTON WRITES URGENT LETTER TO GOVER-NOR CRAIG ON SUBJECT.

TAR HEEL CAPITOL NEWS

General News of North Carolina Collected and Condensed From the State Capital That Will Profe of Interest to All Our Readers.

Raleigh Secretary Houston, of the United States Department of Agriculture, has just written to Governor Craig an urgent communication insisting that there is the most pressing need for the preatest activity possible in the work of relieving North Carolina the presence of the cattle tick, for the eradication of which there has been co-operation between the state and federal authorities for several years He declares that this matter is of the utmost importance and that reports from his field workers show clearly that the people of the state are willing to co-operate with the state and the federal authorities in the complete extermination of this He declares that such

an achievement would be of incalculable auspices of the state and federal exvalue to the agricultural interests of the south and to the prosperity of the entire country.

Define stations, T. E. Browne director. These institutes are to be held in Sampson, Cabarrus, Bladen,

Secretary Houston wrote the Governor that at this time more than half of the state of North Carolina is now freed from cattle quarantine, and that with the people thoroughly in sympathy with the movement fine in Gaston August 6-7. There are now progress is being made, and that if 3.553 boys corn clubs in the state, adequate funds were made available for the co-operation with the federal government that is possible, the state could be readily relived from all cat-tle quarantine restriction within from three to four years. He writes that in order to accomplish this the campaign must be prosecuted with much greater vigor than at present. greater vigor than at present. He points out the comparison that while North Carolina is using now only 35 dipping vats in the tick eradication work the state of Mississippi is using 2,352. He says it is much to be hoped that the number of dipping vats in use in North Carolina will be increased and that the progress that has already resulted this year in freeing five countles from the cattle quarantine will be maintained and extended

as greatly as possible. In his letter Secretary Houston calls attention to the fact that low prices of beef cattle in the tick infested sections of the country steadily discourages the development of the cattle raising industry and helps to perpetuate the terrible custom of onecrop farming in the infected sections. It is estimated, he said, that 12 South ern states last year imported \$48,000,-000 worth of meat, dairy and poultry products, whereas, the south, and espectially North Carolina, ought to be shipping cattle and meat into other sections, as an especially profitable industry in connection with the farm life of the state. He insists that in any sound system of agriculture live-stock is indispensable, but that as long as the cattle tick remains the raising of cattle must be accomplished by more severe handicaps. He inists that adequate diversification of crops in the south cannot be successfully introduced until livestock can be readily raised at a profit and that this cannot be done until the farmers can get the fullest returns in developed cattle and meat that is obtainable

Secretary Grants New Chaters, Citizens' Bank of Cleveland in Ro-

only with tick-free animals.

wan county. Capital stock \$10,000. then the section of the two that offers the best inducements will get the scribed. Incorporators W. W. Rose-man, Cleveland; J. D. Norwood, Salisbury; W. T. Busby, Sallsbury.

Varina Improvement Co., of Varina. Capital stock \$100,000 scribed stock \$3,000. Incorporators W. S. Adams, Varina; James N. Judd, Cardenas: W. L. Johnson, Cardenas, The Rand & Lawrence Co., of Smith-To manufacture building material. Capital stock \$50,000. Sub-

scribed stock \$10,000. Reassessing of Railroads.

The Corporation Commission has just completed the work of reassessing the railroads of the state in con nection with this quadrennial assess ment period and the railroad companies have been sent their respective assessments. There remains in this Farms to look after work in connecconnection the nearing of whatever exceptions and requests there may be to the assessments. These will come in the form of exceptions and request to be heard. As rapidly as possible dates will be arranged for the officials dates will be arranged for the officials the state.

Dr. Joyner Speaks at Knoxville.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, state superintendent of Public Instruction, has gone to Knozville, Tenn., to deliver a series of lectures before the summer school of the south. He will return from all the counties of the state folvia Clay County to take a hand in a campaign being waged by County Superintendent Scroggs for a farm life school to be located probably at Hayesville. Mr. E. E. Sams, of the state department of education, has gone to Brevard and Troy, to take part in teachers' institute work.

Lee County Does Own Work. Lee county is moving inedependent ly of the state board of health, but with utilization of the liferaure that the state board can provide without cost in the work of vaccinating her citizenship against typhold fever. The the tax assessment on the big power county applied for the usual financial aid from the state board, but found that it would be September before the river at a point between iredell and board could join in a campaign, so the county voted the full amount of county. It seems that the three countumbs necessady and the county-wide ties have proceeded to levy tax asign directed by Dr. Lynn Mc-Iver of Sanford.

# PRESERVE ROADS There has just been held here a special institute of conference for large company of farmers' institute workers who will be engaged with Director T. B. Parker in the holding ALREADY BUILT of the series of institutes to be held under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture the next two

ionths, beginning July 21 with three STATE ASSOCIATION WILL PUT parties in the field.

The conferences were held in the Raleigh High School auditorium and FORTH EVERY EFFORT IN THIS DIRECTION. the heads of the divisions of the De-

partment of Agriculture are taking a special part. Every phase of farm work and management was considered by specialists and the institute OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

> Next Year's Meeting Place Was Referred to the Executive Committee. Many Prominent Speakers.

At the same time there was held Asheville.-Electing as their officers he same officers who have served during the past year, the members of the North Carolina Good Roads Assostitutes for wives and daughters of clation brought to a close the most farmers on household economics and successful meeting in the history of the organization. The officers are general management of farm homes. There were more than a half hun-red people here for the conferences, umbers of them being designated to dred people here for the conferences, numbers of them being designated to eph G. Brown, of Raleigh; Director D. their own immediate sections only in Tucker Brown, Raleigh.

carrying out the idea of retrenchment The sessions were given over prinin expense of the institute division through reducing the cost of providing cipally to the discussions of plans for a campaign looking to the mainteinstructors and elminating a big part nance of roads throughout the state and in resolutions which were adopte by the orgfianization, the city and coun ty officials of North Carolina were ries of special institutes for boys who urged to put forth their very best efare members of corn clubs under the forts to keep in good condition highways which have been built. Speakers of the day included Lieutenant Governor E. L. Daughtridge, Congressman James J. Britt, Dr. Joseph Graham and Highway Engineer D. H. Hyde Pratt, Commissioner W. Robeson, Caldwell and Gaston Coun-Winslow of the United States office of Public Roads.

All dealt with the importance of maintenance and each speaker expressed the belief that the association must put forth its best efforts during the approaching year to preserve the highways which have been constructed in the various localities.

Invitations which were extended by cities desirous of entertaining next year's meeting were referred to the xecutive committee. They came from Andrews, Murphy, Wrightsville and

the state, these premiums on general lines of exhibits being available only in cases where the local fair to be Will Take Cow to School. Shelby .- Virgil Garner, a farm boy benefited puts up premlums at least equal to those provided by the state living west of Shelby will take a cow to school with him this fall and keep her there all during the session. the cow will not attend classes, but furnish milk for Virgil with which to pay his way through the instituton Young Gardner's parents are patrons of the Mooresboro Creamery and from them he got the idea of the value of cows. By waiting on the table in the terest are the premiums and the con-ditions for the exhibits and premiums high school dining room, milking his cow and selling her milk during his of canning and other household work, spare moments, he will earn his high canned vegetables, fruits and pre-serves and jellies. The interest in chool education. He is a gifted young speaker and has been on the program these contests is taken to be one of at several public gatherings in the the most hopeful signs in the whole country this summer.

> First Steamer Through New Locks. Wilmington.-The steamer Thelma. drawing 3 1-2 feet of water, was the first vessel to pass through the lock and dam, No. 1, at King's Bluff on the Cape Fear river, between Wilmington and Fayetteville. The lock and dam has been completed and the river through this point is now open to traffic. The Thelma was on her way to Elizabethtown, Just above Elizabethtown work is in progress on another set of locks and dam, which when completed will insure an eight foot depth all the way from Wilmington to Fayetteville. The work is costing \$1,030,000 and the lock and dam at King's Bluff cost slightly more than

where he has just spent a couple of half that amount. days aiding in campaigns for a farm life school. He believes that both Building and Loan at Mooresboro. Shelby. -Mooresboro has organized localities will vote their schools, and a building and loan association which then the section of the two that offers will be put in operation as soon as r can be secur farm life school. The other will also be certain of improved school facilities although failing to land the farm life school which is being competed issued already for the new fiscal year that began July 1 has already climbed to 16,595, compared with 16,305 that wer eissued for the entire previous

will be put in operation as soon as the charter can be secured. The officers are Y. L. McCardwell, president; Joe P. McSwain, vice president, and W. B. Martin, secretary and treasurer. A charter will be asked to allow this concern to do business in Rutherford as well as Cleveland county, Mooresboro being near the county line. Mooresboro is a hustling town with good people, a big cotton seed oil mill, one of the most successful co-operative creameries in the state and up-to date stores.

Moonlight School Campaign.

Asheville.—Following the recent decision of the teachers in the public schools of Buncombe county to conduct moonlight schools during the evenings of the piedge for carrying on this work and the county superintendent of schools is making extensive preparations for making this county take an active part in the state-wide movement to eliminate adult illiteracy. All of the teachers of the rural schools will help.

Complete Road in Year.

Asheville.—That it will be possible to complete the Asheville bears of the part of the rural schools within the next year work and the next year of the put of the rural schools will help.

In Markets During Past

Week.

Charlotte—Cotton, 8-5c; corn, 98c bu; oats, 52-½c bu; Lrish potatoes, \$1.55 bbi; western butter, 32c bb; w. C. butter, 32c bbi; will peas, \$1.55 bu; trish potatoes, \$1.55 bbi; western butter, 32c bb; w. C. b

the licensing of public school teachers complete the Asheville-Murphy scenic highway within the next year ber's proportionate part of the examiwas the consensus of opinion of delenation papers that have just come in gates of the various counties through which links of the road will pass as lowing the examinations held under expressed at conference conducted at the supervision of the county superthis city. The meeting was presided over by J. H. Woods of Cherokee intendents of schools July 8 and 9. These papers will be graded and the county, and the reports of the delecertificate awards issued to the teachgates from the various countles was to the effect that only in a few inthrough the use of question blanks stances are preparations for the beginning of construction work lacking,

Insurance Men Elect Officers. Asheville.-With 36 of the representatives of the leading insurance pute between the Southern Power Company and the three counties of Cacompanies of Virginia, North and tawba, Iredell and Alexander as to South Carolina in attendance, the chief feature of the sessions of the Carolina Field Club which were held here few days ago was the election of the pany is consructing on the Catawba following officers for the coming year: President George P. Folk, Raleigh; first vice president, J. M. Robertson Augusta, Ga.; second vice president. W. E. Asheley, Greensboro; secretary. D. E. Murchison, Charlotta

CHILDREN MET TRAGIC DEATH Train Hits Auto Near Hickory-Childdren of Mr. B. C. Shuford are Killed and Several Others Injured.

Hickory -- Belton C. Shuford, manager of the Brookford Cotton Mill store was seriously injured, and his two children, Carl aged five and Ruth aged three, were killed outright when pas senger train No. 12 struck their auto mobile at a crossing in Longview just west of Hickory. Mrs Shuford, Miss Bettie Hollyard, Miss Lola Munday. other occupants of the car were slight ly injured. Mr. Shuford's injuries were, right leg crushed and head bruised. He is now in a hospital here. The bodies of the two children were turned over to an undertaker. The body of the boy was found on the pilot of the engine with one leg cut off when the

train was brought to a stop. , Conductor Hanger was in charge of the train. Engineer W. W. Pitts was at the throttle and was greatly affected. The accident happened at a curve in the road. Mr. Shuford had driven upon the track when he saw the train coming. He stopped and had got nearback off when the engine struck them. Two of the ladies jumped and were slightly bruised by the car striking them.

Mr. Shuford has every chance for an ultimate recovery so physicians state. His injuries are not so serious as was first thought. His right leg is broken in two places but the wound on his head is not serious. The bodies of the two children, which were all Mr. and Mrs. Shuford had, were taken to Palm Tree church near Henry in Lincoln county for burial. Rev. W. N. Cook. a Baptist pastor, conducted the ser-

Court Lasts Only One Day. Asheboro.-Judge H. C. Lane opened court here in waat was to have been a two-weeks' term but really is only a one-day term. The calendar committee made up no calendar supposing the election cases would consume the entire two weeks, but the election cases bogged down by the compromise route and as the jurors had been notified they need not come after the election cases went up in smoke. The only thing for the court to do was to hear a few motions and sign a few orders, adjourn and go

Rocky Mount.—The first attempt at the organization of the planters of Nash county for the purpose of breeding beef, cattle and hogs has just been launched by Farm Demonstrator E. P. Josey. It has been the result of careful study on this subject that has caused the county official to reach the decision that much of the western section o fNash county is more generally adopted to the raising of livestock than to cotton, etc. The first meeting was for the purpose of the organiza-

The Chair Town. Thomasville,—A report is going the rounds of the city that a gentleman out West recently addressed a letter to the 'Chair Town" and it came direct te Thomasville. Thomasville is justly proud of its nick-name for no other city in the United States excels it in the manufacture of chairs.

WEATHER FORECAST.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States-The week will be one of normal temperature and gen erally fair excepts that local thunder showers are probable along the coasts and in Florida

NORTH CAROLINA MARKET.

Prices of Cotton, Corn. Oats, Peas, Butter, Eggs, Etc., on North Carolina Markets During Past

11.25 bbl; Western butter, 31c lb; eggs, 15c dog.

Wilminston—Cotton, \$4c; corn, \$7c bu; neas, \$2.25 bu; Irian portatoes, \$1.25 bbl; Western butter, 35c lb; N. C, butter, 35c lb; eggs, 25c dog.

Wilson—Cotton, 8c; corn, 31 bu; oats, 65c bu; peas, \$1.50 bu; Irish potatoes, \$1.50 bu; oats, 50c bu; peas, \$1.50 bu; Irish potatoes, \$1.50 bu; oats, 50c bu; Irish potatoes, \$1.75 bbl; N. C, but-29c lb; eggs, 15c dog.

Chicago, Ill—No 2 white corn, 78-79½c (delivered in Rai-eigh \$2½c-94c); No, 2 yellow corn 78-79½c (delivered in Rai-eigh \$2½c-94c); hutter, 21-26½c (cream-ery); eggs, 15c (stra), New York—Butter, 27-27c (extra); eggs, 22½-25c (extra).

New Orleans—Butter, 29-30c (fancy creamery); eggs, 13-29c (Western.)

TAR HEEL BREVITIES.

Fire at the little town of Ether, 20 miles south of Asheboro on the Norfolk Southern Railroad, completely destroyed the roller mill, lumber mill, postoffice and stores.

Diving into 12 feet of water at the Montford quarry pond, near Asheville. John McIntyre of Emma, 14 years of age, struck his hea dagainst a rock and

Lincolnton city officials have awarded the contract for a "white way" to be erected within thirty days,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Four Universal Characteristics

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TEXT—For we must needs die, and are as water split on the ground, which cannot be gathered up again; neither doth God respect any person; yet doth he devise means, that his banished be not expelled from him.—II Sam. 16:14.

This is part of a woman's plea to King David to have Absalom restored after he



to old age each step of the way is a step toward the "It is appointed unto man once to die" has true of the whole human

family. Various schemes and various ways have been tried to disprove this but the grave continues to receive its due. However strong and however great, one universal end awaits us for we must needs die."

2. A universal condition-"we are as the water spilt on the ground which We were cannot be gathered up." innocent when we were born, but alas, how quickly the innocence was We were helpless to redestroyed. tain it. A few days in the forgotten time of our early childhood and then it was as water spilled out. The fresh innocence of the morning quickly died away and we became in deed what we are in nature, sinners. We could not avoid the spilling out as water and we were helpless to gather it up again. Once lost it was lost for good and try as we might to forget and try as we might to turn over the new leaf and begin again, each attempt just tended to show us the helplessness of all effort. All have become guilty, and all are helpless to get rid of that guilt. We are as water spilt which cannot be gathered up again.

3. A universal standing-"neither doth God respect any person." God judges all alike in respect of sin. One may be great in this world and another may be unheard of, but before God they stand on the same platform as sinners. One might be learned and another ignorant but it is in respect to sin that they con before the Lord. One may be a good man and tell the Lord about his fasting and his praying without any rec-ognition of his sinfulness, and he has less favor with God than the poor publican who merely stands pleads for mercy. They are both sinners there, for there is no respect of persons with him. This would make the case of sinners to be hopeless were it not for the fact that that which is impossible to man is possible to God.

A universal opportunity-"He doth devise means that his banished be not expelled from him." man sinned and automatically put himself away from God, the God he had sinned against immediately set about devising means to have man brought back to him. "God commended his love towards us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for It was God who began the work of redemption, not man. movement was from God's side. He who provided blood of the Lamb of God, the only means for putting away sin, without the shedding of blood there is no remission," as the Bible declares from cover to cover. Not only must the sin be put away, but the sinner must be cleansed, and here again we remember the word that "the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." The justice and the holiness of God are upheld and vindicated by the blood and a way made open for the sinner, the banished one, to be brought back to God. The blood meets every objection of the law and every objection of the devil and admits the one who was banished back to the Father's house. The Lord himself does this that "His banished may be with him." "Go so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son. that whosoever believeth on him might not perish but have everlasting life." The redeemed sinner can now sing of him who "loved and gave him-

self for me." God has done all he can to have the banished one back with him and all that remains is for man to accept his terms and come to him without fear. The work is all finished and finished in such a way that God can be just and yet the justifier of him that bein Jesus. And Christ says: "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out."

All virtue consists in having a willing heart. God will lead you as if by the hand, if only you do not doubt, and are filled with love for him rather than fear for yourself .- Fenelon. The Soul on Top.

Someone has said that education is learning to live with the soul on

top. Measured by this standard, per-haps there are lewer educated people in the world than we are accustomed to think. Men who live with the soul on top are few. Most of us are satisfied to live with our own degires uppermost, and are never better pleased than when our own comforts have been gratified. It is a great lesson to learn in life to put the soul on top and to give the spiritual in our lives the place of pre-eminence and power - Ex-