

**THE WEEKLY DIRECTORY.**

**Burlington (N. C.) Business Houses.**  
Lend or borrow money through the Piedmont Trust Co., Burlington, N. C.  
Buy Dry Goods from B. A. Sellars & Sons. See Burlington Hardware Co. for Plumbing.  
B. A. Sellars & Sons for Clothing and Gents' Furnishings. See Dr. Morrow when in need of Dental Work.  
Barber Shop, Brannock & Matkins.  
Dr. J. H. Brooks, Dental Surgeon.  
See Freeman Drug Co. for Drugs.  
Elon College, N. C.  
For an Education go to Elon College.  
Gibsonville, N. C.  
Dr. G. E. Jordan, M. D.  
High Point, N. C.  
People's House Furnishing Co. . . . . Greensboro, N. C.  
Pierce Stamp Works for stamps.  
Hotel Huffine.  
Burtner Furniture Co., for furniture.

**A CALL FOR MANHOOD.**

There are three parts of man which when developed make the full grown man. These are the mind, the body, and the spirit, and without the development of all of these we are not fitted to respond to the universal call for manhood; and we have not attained to the ideal of manhood for which we were created.

Man is of such a nature that without the realization of the truth that he is called to greater and nobler duties will not strive to fit and prepare himself for the place of true manhood; and there is only one remedy by which this fault can be corrected and that is to educate him, mentally, physically and spiritually.

A century ago this nation had just begun to clothe herself in civilization. We knew but little about the rich treasures that were hid beneath her soil. Her trackless mountain sides inhabited by ravening wolves and other vicious animals, have been turned into rich mines, and places where man dared not go without a body guard now are bedecked with thriving towns. Her far west prairies which were of no use only to the brute creation have been transplanted into fields of growing grain.

With men's minds educated to think all this transformation has been done.

Electricity has been discovered and yields forth treasure to man's ingenuity. Streams have been bridled and bountifully give their power to humanity. We threaded the air with wires. These inventions are calling for educated men to operate them.

The educated mechanic has transformed the means of travel from the power of the animal and locomotive to soar in the realms of celestial bodies at the rate of nearly ninety miles an hour. The educated inventor with his machine speaks to friend and stranger hundreds of miles away. He has captured the wild currents of the air and applies them to the saving of human life.

With the modern equipped gymnasium men and boys of the cities have developed their brawny muscles to giant strength and leap beyond the line of activity of which a century ago the most daring athlete could not dream. The Y. M. C. A. is doing its part in this capacity as no other organization can do.

Man is called to give service of a strong body today as never before in the rescuing and legthening human life.

But without the educated spirit man has not attained to that manhood whereunto he is called. The call was never so definite for the spirit-filled life as today.

Those corners of our towns and cities and cross roads of the rural districts where a few years ago were darkened by saloons are now turned into churches and temples. These are calling for the high-ideal of manhood.

With the educated the illiterate is eradicated, with the giant the dwarf is known no more, with the spirit-filled life the strong-holds of sin are broken down. It is your privilege and my privilege to meet the demands of the universal call for true manhood.

We often shrink from a call to service because we are not fitted to perform the task. But there is a treasure of preparation filled with the infinite goodness and mercy of God of which the enthusiastic, energetic young man can acquire. The great loving invitation of God is pouring from the windows of heaven, "Come up higher."

We scale the heights of imagination and deface the walls of opportunity, without an education, but with the mind trained in its proper channels, the body developed in strength and the spirit kindled with the light that never grows dim, we could say, "Here am I, Lord, take me." Then we could set sail upon the unseen future with certainty that we would reach the desired haven.

Christian education is the only means adapted to man that will clarify his vision and inspire him to search out the hidden treasures scattered here and there by the unmeasured love of Christ. With the mind trained to think and the body developed to its utmost power and the soul liberated from the darkness of sin and illuminated by that light of love and service, man is fitted to pick up the little things here and there that have fallen from the priceless treasures of Jehovah.

With the mind cramped by illiteracy and the body trained to revel in low degrading acts and the soul blackened by sin; nations cannot hope for better things, friendship is hardly known and the bonds of home are broken.

What then? Shall we wrap our talents in napkins of indifference and close our doors against opportunity? God forbid! But may the call for manhood be branded upon every man and be held before his vision to haunt him until he shall say, "Thy will be done in me." Then the call for manhood will have been answered and men will begin to realize that really and in truth they are made in the image of God. A. T. Banks.

**EXCHANGE COLLEGE NEWS.**

Rats, cats and ants are made to run through mazes of labyrinths at the University of Michigan in order to teach students their learning processes, and soon monkeys are to be added. The work is unique in that the experimentation accompanies a regular undergraduate course, whereas in the past such work has been reserved for graduate students.

Figures from "Who's who in America" show Harvard has first place with 813 names, Yale 681, and Michigan 271.

A competition for prizes aggregating \$3,000 for papers on business problems to be conducted during the next academ-

ic year was announced at Wellesley College. The competition will be open to undergraduates and will aim to arouse greater interest in the study of commerce and industry in this country.

A course in heating and ventilating has been established at Kentucky State University. The same institution is installing a Western Union telegraph wire on the campus connected with the Gymnasium, for the purpose of receiving and dispatching results of athletic contests.

The establishment of a postoffice on Princeton's campus is being strongly agitated.

Men pledged to Indiana Senior honorary society wear a distinctive headgear. It is called the "Jaw Bones" hat, and is made up of the colors of the society—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet and purple.

At Michigan men have been trying out for the chess and checker teams. They expect to play intercollegiate games by mail.

Wellesley college has a fire department. Miss Mary Sawyer, the chief, stands six feet tall without French heels. The brigade has proven heroically efficient in all the fire drills which are held semi-occasionally.

Hereafter thesis will not be required for the baccalaureate degree at the University of Michigan.

The State Chairman of the Democratic part of Utah, has accused the "White and Blue," the student paper of Brigham Young University, of having taken too prominent part in the recent election, and in fact, of having turned the electoral results.

The Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania has inaugurated a crusade for the education of foreigners in the poorer districts of the city. Classes have been established in English politics and American history. Twenty students of the university are already engaged in the work.

The students of the University of Michigan presented the Battleship Michigan with a silver bugle in acknowledgment of the support given Michigan's eleven at the Pennsylvania game last year.

The University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, Vanderbilt and Tulane comprise another Southern Pentagonal debating league.

The athletic association of Washington and Jefferson College has granted Freshmen the right to participate in Varsity athletics, provided they are passed upon by the faculty.

Harvard University has decided to accept a number of exchange students from Scandinavian University, exempting from the regular tuition fees for a period of ten years, three advanced students from Scandinavian universities who may be recommended by the American Scandinavian society.

According to the women's physical director of the University of Minnesota, the girls from the country and small towns who enter the university are superior physically to those from the cities. The reason assigned is that the city girl does not take enough exercise.

An amendment to the state constitution for the transfer of the last two years of the Medical school of the Uni-

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University of Colorado from Boulder to Denver, Colo., is now pending before the people of that state.

**ABOUT RELIGIOUS BOOKS.**  
By Exchange Editors.

They tell us that almost nobody reads sermons, and yet readers of sermons must be found, or publishers would not continue to send out so many volumes of them. One of the latest books of sermons is "God and Life," by Rev. Dr. Jno. Hunter. Most of these sermons were delivered in America, during a visit which Dr. Hunter made to this country last year. The sermons are deeply spiritual and are also very practical, touching life in many ways. Some of the titles are suggestive, for example, "The Passion of God," "The Sleep of the Soul," "The Great Hours of Life," "The Coming Back of Our Dead." (The Macmillan Company).

The reading of devotional books is not so common among Christians in this country as in Great Britain. Somehow our people do not have the leisure for quiet thought and meditation that many Christian people in the old country take. Yet there are also in the country many devout persons who always keep on their table some devotional book to read in connection with their Bible reading and morning and evening prayer. No doubt there is a great spiritual profit in such reading, if we would only take time for it. Threshold Grace, by Percy C. Ainsworth, is a book of the kind that is profitable for such reading. This volume consists of meditations on the Psalms. They are not, strictly speaking, sermons, although they might well pass for sermons. The volume contains eleven of these meditations. They are of a really