

Special Fund. \$50,000 | Elon College.

Charity begins at home, but it ceases to be charity if it ends there.

Amount yet to be raised, \$4,000

Total amount raised to date, \$46,000

The light that shine farthest abroad shines brightest nearest home.

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver. The liberal soul shall grow fat.

Amount pledged this week, \$50.00. (See list of donors below).

Amount pledged to Jan. 1, 1912, \$45,950.

We can do it, if we will. We can do it, and we will.

We are climbing. Will you help? All Together!

SPECIAL FUND

To Clear the College of Debt—A Challenge to the Liberality and Loyalty of our Brotherhood.

Six years ago by order of the Southern Christian Convention, the Board of Trustees of the College borrowed \$47,000 with which to build a new dormitory for girls and install a steam heat, electric light and water plant for the College. These improvements were absolutely necessary to the life and development of the College, and now it is equally necessary that the money to pay this debt be raised before the bonds by which it is secured fall due in 1916. It is a challenge to the heroic, to the loyal, and the liberal spirit of our Brotherhood to do this great thing. Our people are moved in this direction as never before and are determined, by the grace of God, to clear the institution they love of debt and so enlarge the sphere of its usefulness and power. In this endeavor President Harper in now in the field finishing the work in this regard begun by former President E. L. Moffitt, and is meeting with much encouragement. The College Weekly will carry each week from now on a list of contributors to this fund. The plan as outlined at the Suffolk Convention is to get the friends to subscribe so much a year for five years, thus making the raising of the sum easy and a response within the reach of all. No worthier cause than this ever offered itself to a large-hearted and generous people, and the money given to this end will do good for ages and ages to come.

Pledged since Jan. 1, 1912:
Elon College, N. C.

A Friend \$25.00

Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. J. P. Barrett, 25.00
Total since Jan. 1, \$50.00

out in a finely divided form. This spit becomes dry and is taken into the lungs in the form of dust, or it is carried to our food by flies. The finely divided particles may be breathed into the lungs directly. If there were no consumptive spit or discharges for a generation, there would be no more consumptives. Therefore, if we destroy all spit and other discharges, the disease will be prevented. Fire, sunlight, sanitary privies, sewers and disinfectants are the best agents for this purpose. If you are a consumptive, do not transmit the disease to your friends or neighbors. If you are not a consumptive, protect yourself by keeping in perfect health.—N. C. State Board of Health.

A SOLEMN RESPONSIBILITY.

A human being is entrusted with a most solemn responsibility. He possesses a will which may be of great usefulness to him, or it may be so used as to be an eternal curse to him, and to others. In the freedom of one's will, there are terrible possibilities. Suppose that God could not have created man with all of the endowments which make him an intelligent and responsible being, without giving him a will capable of great good or great evil. It is a fact of most solemn significance that man's will may so

oppose God's desires toward him as to prevent God from giving him the help which he greatly needs. I am often reminded of this fact when I am praying for the conversion of an unsaved one, and especially when that one seems to be strongly set in his reluctance to yield to God's will. I appeal to God's power to make that person willing to commit himself to Christ for salvation. I think of the fact that God is almighty, and I say to myself that certainly God does have power enough to conquer that one's will; yet the person remains unconverted. I was thus thinking recently; and then I also thought of another fact, namely, God does not choose to crush man's will by the might of his own power. He does move upon one's will, urging the person to yield to entreating mercy; but if the person will not yield, then God leaves him to suffer from his own folly. Is not this fact a terrible one? It is. It is one of the most solemn things connected with human life.

Man's will can keep Almighty God from saving him. It can keep God from giving to him the greatest of all blessings.

You have observed that Christ was in the habit of asking people if they were willing that he should heal them, or if they were willing that he should grant

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President W. A. Harper, Elon College, N. C.

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MAIN STREET. BURLINGTON, N. C.

THE HINDERED CHRIST.

By Alice J. Nichols.

The Lord Christ wanted a tongue one day
To speak a message of cheer
To a heart that was weary, worn and sad,
And weighed with doubt and fear.
He asked me for mine, but 'twas busy quite
With my own affairs from morn till night.
The Lord Christ wanted a hand one day
To do a loving deed;
He wanted two feet, on an errand for Him
To run with gladsome speed.
But I had need of my own that day;
To His gentle beseeching I answered
"Nay!"

So all that day I used my tongue,
My hands and my feet as I chose.
I said some hasty, bitter words
That hurt one heart, God knows.
I busied my hands with worthless play,
And my wilful feet went a crooked way
And the dear Lord Christ—was His work undone
For lack of a willing heart?
It is through men that He speaks to men.
His men must do their part.
He may have used another that day,
But I wish I had let Him have his way.

them some other favor. It is a fact that he never performed a cure upon one who was unwilling to be cured by him. He never gave sight to a blind man who was not willing to receive the blessing. In every case of cure, he first had the free consent of the person. Nor did Christ ever forgive one of his sins unless that one were willing to be forgiven. Thousands of others remained unforgiven because they were unwilling to be forgiven. It is just so now. We talk much about the necessity of one's having faith in God, and it is necessary; but, back of all faith, there must be the glad yielding of one's will to God's control. Will you yield?
C. H. Wetherbe.

—Postcards bearing tinsel or mica ornaments being forbidden to pass through the mails, poured into the Dead Letter Office at Washington at the rate of one hundred and seventy-five thousand a day last week, people in their zeal to this number disregarding the law. It is best to obey Uncle Sam's laws.

—Senator Kenyon of Iowa has introduced into the United States Senate a bill to prohibit a railroad or other carrier from taking liquor into territory where its sale is prohibited by law.