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The desthetic in Education An Essay by Miss Auvela Lindsay, of Madison

Direct are very sensitive to en-ment. Like the chameleon, they iv react the has of their sur-frading, and like the chameleon reading change from one moral or another. Every teacher ought a water to the fact that the great deducative factor in youth is im-derived from things as well as persons. A child will conforms a surrounding just it conforms in psychological fact and one a should be taken into account we are estimating the influences estimating the influences at are shaping children's charac-

ie features of a child's environent cannot always be controlled by e teacher, but there are others at can, and as the teacher puts the imp of her individuality, her char-ter, upon these things, so the child the margine influenced and afbe morally influenced and af-

for The most conspicuous of these the teacher is responsible is The the kneping of the schoolroom. The teacher, who has at one time opened teacher, who has at one time opened school the first day of the session in a dingy and disordered room, and at another in a clean and well'arranged room, can readily appreciate the dif-ference. The opening of school is an impressionable period and potent for motion or marine the depart. an impressionable (period and deport-for making or marring the deport-ment in the schoolroom. The pupils feel under greater obligation to be feel under greater obligation. It is The' pupils arderly in a clean, they room. It is like the little girl of 7 once adopted into a cultured family. She had lived in most unrefined surround-ings, and when she came was coarsely, even hideously dressed. At first she seemed almost hopelessly rude and intractable. Her foster mother in providing the new outfit took pains have colors subdued, styles very simple, yet everything of good quality. becoming and well put on. It was noticed that the child would stand looking into the mirror for the longest time; would pose, turn this way and that; after awhile when she left the mirror she would walk with dignity. not romp across the room, and would try to speak in sweeter tones than usual. One day she reported that another girl at school wanted her to do something naughty, but that she do something naughty, but the said, would not do it "because," she said, "the teacher would make me stand "the teacher would make me stand in the corner, and how I'd look do-

ing that with this nice dress on." There is no question that "other things being equal" the aesthetic helps in developing and strengthening the

higher character and qualities in chil-dren. I know the difficulties met with by the public school teacher in trying to add conveniences and improve the appearance of the school-Our first thought is that it room. takes money, but it does not take as much money as it does enthusiasm and determination on the part of the When the children are inteacher. terested and improving in their studles we have ready helpers in each

Pupil and parent. The story of a story of a little work we have donn this year may serve as a hint liow more could be done. I make each child housekeeper for his desk and vicinity, and have one from every sisle collect waste paper before reclose of school. It is more natural than otherwise for a child to sume an attitude of respect in the schoolroom just as he assumes un attitude of reverence in church. 111still them with the idea that the choolroom is their sitting room, and create within them the same pride they have in keeping and be-having nicely in such a room at home. I mentioned to the children about how clean I knew their mothers kept how clean I knew their mothers kept they have in keeping and bethe door. answers the purpose very well.

rot us a waste basket we might keep a nice floor and yard, for we did not want bits of tablet and lunch upers on the floor or thrown near The children became so interested they showed it plainly in their conversation, and one of the merchants kindly offered a large candy basket for waste papers; it

Let us have commendation for those who do neat work and keep neat text books. An appropriate half-cent Per-ry picture pasted on the back of a composition book has great educative value.

For cultivation of an appreciation of the good and beautiful the teach-er in the country has an abundant suply of material as found in all. Color is found on autumn nature. and birds and flowers of the Much can be done for children leaves? field. by teaching them to be cleanly and neat in person and polite in manners. A few hints of what you would like every little boy and girl. In your schoolroom to do under certain cir-cumstances will work like a charm.

Thoughtful people agree with M. Gabriel Mauriere that the function of the public school teacher is com-ing to be almost priestly. In his ing to be almost priestly. In his characters the village teachers of France. What he says of his own fellow-countrymen we can truthfully say of our public school teachers-that "their work is not mechanica "their work is not mechanical; that fragmentary knowledge however rudimentary in character cannot be imparted out of connection with a total, view of life, that moral and ntellectual suggestions which underlie their teaching are infinitely more important than the bald teaching itself." In a word, the teacher who takes his or her profession seriously can never be content with a mechan-ical teaching of the three R's, but will somehow blend them with the particular and while up text books of aesthetic and while no text-books of dogma are in his or her hands, will so teach and live the ideal life that she or he will be a living epistle known and read of all men.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mr. George Robbins, of Randolph County.

Special to The Observer. Asheboro, Dec. 22 .--- Mr. George Robbins, of Tabernacle township, aged about 75 years, died suddenly at his home yesterday. Mr. Robbinb was the father-in-law of Mr. A. A. Spen- the hotel is noted, and was greatly who is owner and manager of appreciated by all. It is the custom cer, the Central Hotel at this place. He of the company to hold annually a was an excellent farmer and also a banquet, to which the employes and lumber manufacturer. He was a useful and valuable citizen.

Miss Stella Caviness, of Randolph County.

Special to The Observer.

Asheboro, Dec. 22 .- Miss Stella Caviness died suddenly at the Central Hotel here last night. Miss Caviness was a daughter of the late Dr. I. W. Caviness, of Columbia township. Herpeople are among the best citizens of the county, and her sudden and unexpected death is a severe shock to her many friends and relatives in the county.

Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, of Wilmington.

ORPHANS ENTERTAIN. Enjoyable Concert at Greensboro—T. Gilbert Pearson Tel's of Game Law Violations.— McChatoch Charged With Abandonment.

Special to The bserver. Greensboro, Dec. 22.-A class from the orphanage at Barium Springs gave a most enjoyable concert in the Smith Memorial building last night. The programme was a most interesting one, and was handsomely printed by the orphans on their own press at the home. The children entertained the

audience for nearly two hours, and they were given the closest attention. After the concert a collection was taken of more than \$160. T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the

North Carolina Auduban Society, and also secretary of the National society, has just returned from a trip in eastern North Carolina in the interest of the society. He says that in Cur-rituck county are ponds and sounds upon which hundreds and thousands

wild geese and ducks spend the nter. Owing to the protection winter. they have been receiving in this State during the past few years, old gunners say that geese are more abundant on Currituck sound than ever be-There is a class, however, that fore. persist in violating the law in killing the birds. The best people of the section deplore this but the average market gunners that, like the pot hunter everywhere; cares little for game protection. Wild fowl are bringing good prices. Local buyers are taking them and shipping them to the Northern markets. Many peothat repard it as unfortunate here is no law to prevent this, as in the case of partridges and wild tur-keys. They bring high prices. Can-vasbacks sell for \$2.70 % pair, and red heads for \$1.60 per pair. One man recently killed 200 redheads in one day and sold them for \$140. Samuel McClintock, of this city, was arrested in Danville, Va., yesterday on the charge of abandonment. warrant was sworn out by his The wife Wednesday afternoon. It is al-leged that McClintock deserted his wife and children about two menths

ago, and that he has since been living with a woman of ill fame in Danville. When arrested in Danville, Mc-Clintock said Greensboro, withotu walting for a requisition. He bore the expenses of the officer who brought him here yesterday. At a hearing before the mayor

court. Holiday Festivities at Greensboro.

Special to The Observer, Greensboro, Dec. 22 .--- The officer 4. directors and employes of the Greensboro Table Company were the par-ticipants in an enjoyable banquet held in the dining room of the Clegg last night. A splendid menu was served in the fine style for which

> a number of visitors are invited. Christmas presents to the officers were made by the employes. In accordance with a long-established custom the Mesars. Cone, owners of the large colton mills here.

yesterday gave away 763 turkeys to heads of families in the mill villages north of the city. The money value of the fowls is about \$2,000. The turkeys are for the christmas dinner of the employes.

comber Number Will be Last of His Magnabas, Which Had 100,000 Circulation-500 Drummers Have Twin-City as Headquarters. pecial to The Ob-

Twin-City as Hendquarters. Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Dec. 22.—Editor George L. Andre aunounces the sus-pension of The Southern Home Jour-nal with the December number. The publication was established a year ago and the publishers say it had 100,000 circulation and lack of suif-ncient advertising support is re-sponsible for the suspension. Editor Andre says he will remain with The Southern Home Publishing Company, of which he is secretary and treas-uver, and that he will also continue on the board of directors of the King Printing Company. Mr. Andre also Printing Company, Mr. Andre also states that he has about completed arrangements for the publication of a new magazine, a monthly periodical of high standard, the manuscript for which is to be furnished by South-

ern writers only. Mr. William C. Briggs, of this city, has secured a patent for improve-

has secured a patent for improve-ments on a cutter for cigars. As an inventor of a cigarette machine, Mr. Briggs gained a wide reputation. Many of the traveling salesmen who represent Winston-Salem con-cerns are now in on their Christmas vacation. Most⁵ of them have two vacations during the year, a short time in the summer and again at Christmas. There are a good many people, possibly, who do not know that about 100 salesmen travel out of Winston-Salem. These drummers represent local tobacco factories, fu:-niture factories, knitting mills, whole-sale houses and establishments of sale houses and establishments of other kinds. One concern in this city has more than 100 traveling salesmen The police yester lay arrested Will Holland, alias Ham Holland, colore i, an escaped convict from Guilford county. The negro was in the em-ploy of Mr. J. M. Richard, of the city market, and at first denied emphatically that he was ever sent to the roads. After he was locked up, Holland "came across" and told Chief Thomas all about it, saying he was sent to the Guilford roads a term of ten months and that he had only served three or four months when he escaped. Holland has been here several weeks. An officer came up from Griensboro and carried the

A MAGNIFICENT ORGAN.

\$12,000Musical Instrument Presented to Salem Academy Will be Install-ed in May—Brown Memorial Church Being Erected. 1.1

Church Being Erected. Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Dec. 22.—The music festival at the Salem Female Academy, when that magnificent production, Dvorak's "Te Deum" will be rendered, will be held in May, the exact date not having been decided on yet. In connec-tion with this event, the splendid new memorial hall will be dedicated, and a recital given by some noted organist on the new pipe organ, which will be in-stalled in April. This splendid organ is made possible as the result of a gift of \$12,000 by Mrs. C. M. Fogle, Mr. Fred A. Fogle, Mr. H. A. Pfohl and Col. F. H. Fries. It will be a memorial to Mr. C. H. Fogle. During the last summer Prof. H. A. Shirley, of the Salem Academy faculty, made a special study of organa, in churches and cathedrals of England. Upon his return to America he was met in Boston by Mr. H. A. Pfohl, and after a 'careful investigation, they awairded the contract for the fine pipe organ to the Hutchings-Voteg Organ Co. of Bos-ton. It is said this will be one of the ment complete and satisfactory organs in the entire coundry. The article and satisfactory organs in the entire country. The Brown Memorial church, at the corner of Fourth and Spring streets, is

HOME JOURNAL TO SUSPEND. e lu ave latest ideas in church architecture. The exterior will be of red presed bries with granite trimmings. The church will cost about 25,000. As its manse indicates, the new object of the Brond Streed Baptist congregation is named in honor of Dr. H. A. Brown, the helovel pastor of the First Baptist church. To the un-tiring energy of Rev. B. K. Moson, he asunching of the building movement and its success thus far are largely due.

THE COMING OF HIS FEET.

whiteness of the noon. In the umber glory of the day's retreat in the midnight robed in darkness or the gleaming of the moon,-I listen to the coming of His feet.

have heard His weary footsteps by the

Gailiean sea. On the temple's marble pavement, on the street. Worn with weight of sorrow, faltering in the slopes of Calvary. The sorrow of the coming of His feet.

Down the minster-sisles of splendor, from betwizt the cherubim, Through the wondering throng with motion strong and fleet, Sounds His victor tread resounding o'er redemption's choral hymn-The music of the coming of His feet.

One of the most appropriate gifts or the holiday season is a Bank Book, with a sum credited therein, used in Tavor of a relative or nd in riend. This is an especially happy gift for any child or young person, because of the fact that it inspires abits of economy and thrift, trainng them moreover in busine ethods, for they will have a certain pressure brought to bear upon them by reason of this gift to preerve their book and see to it that additions are made to the account, po

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

matter how small it may be, is one of the strongest influences for the development of character and integrity. Merchants' & Farmers' Na-

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in person. The Merchants' & Farmers' . Na-Sounds His victor irend resounding o'er recemption's choral hymnThe music of the coming of His feet.
Comes He sandalled not with shimmering gems and odors sweet;
But white-winged and shod with glory in the Tabor-light of old,The size coming. O my spirit! with His everlasting peace.
With His bleasedness immortal and coming of His feet.
He is coming. O my spirit! with His coming of His feet.
He is coming. O my spirit, and His coming of His feet.
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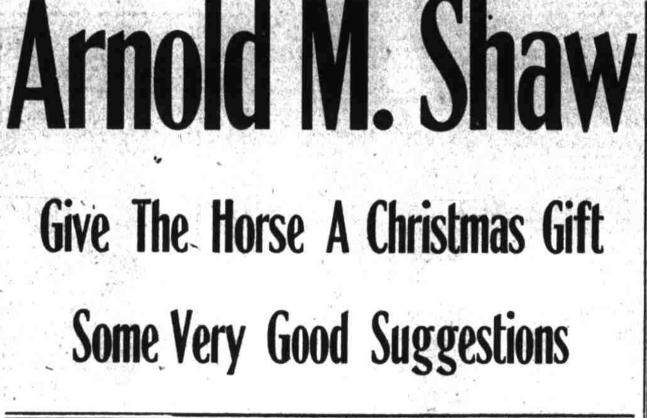
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prisoner back. he would come to this afternoon, he was bound over to

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of those who volunteer to stay after school and help clean and arrange the room. The dust was a disagree-able problem, but we soon settled that with a gallon of oil One Satur-day one of the patrons allowed me to ore one of his hands until 11 years. He had been affected for o'clock. In the mean time I had the years, and his condition had been sefoor mopped and as soon as dry rious for three weeks before he died enough rubbed over with oil. Have Funeral services and the interment used one-half gallon in re-oiling since and have had absolutely no dust in the room. Often in the afternoon while nome of the children sweep the floor

and water the flowers, I put work on the board for next day. This floor oil costs 35 cents per gallon. Consider the matter of flowers in

the schoolroom. Flower beds in the school of Washington Street M. E. source of great pleasure. From the last night, this being the first of the cultivation of plants is gained an antean strength of mind and body. occasion.

most satisfactory of pot plants. Many kinds of buibs as hyacinths and narkinds of bulbs as hyacinths and nar-clasus grow nicely in sunny windows. If a teacher will contribute some growing plants herself, children will bring them from home to add to the the some source and source a

collection. At any rate they will bring cut flowers. Thus they can be taught to appreciate some of the wild flowers we have in such great abandance, as the daisies, golden rods, astors, autumn leaves, organything that tors, autumn leaves, organything that adde to the attractiveness of the room win over some unruly, disinterested boy, who knows how to saw a plank and, drive a nall, to make shelves by and drive a nall, to make shelves by and drive a nall, to make shelves by boy, who knows how to saw a plane and, drive a nall, to make shelves by the windows for flowers. All these beauty touches are indirectly drawbeauty touches are indirectly draw-cards to regular attendance and in-terest in studies. The way to let this work have a formative influence on character is to gain the childrens' co-operation. Let them see that with your guidance it is a work of their own, then they will themselves be-come forces for purifying and beauti-fying their surroundings wherever they may be. Interest in the appearance of the room nearly obliterates the tendency among children of school age to mark and abuse the walls or furni-

ark and abuse the walls or furni-re. The walls may be made more attractive by a freize of mounted au-fumn leaves above the board, around the top of the board a stencil border for anit the season, a monthly char-acter done in colored crayon with a drawing near, appropriate to the sea-son, and educative pictures hung upon the walk. When the children find rou appreciate what they do and beautifying the room they will riad to bring pictures. From d to bring pictures. From Picture Company you can get copies of masterpieces for five and smaller sizes for one

a nutshell the schoolroom to be beautiful. It will be a s of pleasure to the pupils at mission periods, and suggest to beautiful thoughts. Since as beautiful thoughts. Since thinketh in his beart, so is dge and appreciation of the of nature and of art as drawings, paintings and mufail to refine the spirit and

value of music be overestimated. Yo one has said, "Let n ongs of a nation and

Special Wilmington, Dec. 22 .- The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, of South Front street, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. It had been wrapped too closely in the bed clothing during the cold of the night before, and when the mother went to lift up the child on awakening yesterday morning, she was horri-In our school this year we have no field to find the little one cold in Janitor for sweeping, so I let some death.

Mr. James S. McNeill, of Lumberton, Special to The Observer.

Lumberton, Dec. 22 .- Mr. Jas. 8 McNelll, a prominent citizen of the town, died to-day of palsy, aged 71 will be held to-morrow afternoon llis wife and a large family of children survive.

lligh Point Celebrates Christmas. Special to The Observer.

High Point, Dec. 22 -The Sunday

which lays a foundation for other school work. Ferns are hardiest and ed from Raleigh, where he went as Mr. Cameron Johnson, a gentle-

tured last night in the First Presbyterian church on Jopon. Mr. Johnson lived in the Eeast for some time, and The city schools closed down last

school not opening again until January 7. The Christmas buying here is the

biggest in the history of the city. The literally thronged structs are witta people and the stores are selling to people this year who for some reason vent to neighboring towns before to buy some of their Christmas purchases.

Mr. E. P. Wideman is spending today at Columbia, ii C., with friends

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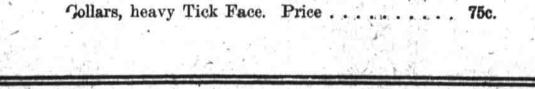


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