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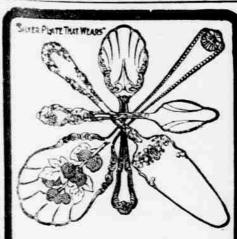
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We publish below an abridgment of a sermon preached Sunday night, September 10th, by Rev. J. H. Henderlite. The sermon was preached in response to the action of the Gen- only briefly and in part in our present eral Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, directing that on the second Sabbath in September special prayer be made for the public

schools of the country. Mr. Henderlite chose as the text upon which to base his remarks the prayer of the Psalmist:

That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace." Psa. 144:12. The children of today are the men and

women of tomorrow. Today's training determines the future character of society. The all important business therefore, is the present training of childhood the building of railroads and mills and undisciplined minds and souls are incapable of wisely enjoying and using it? Why toil to build up National wealth and prosperity if the next generation are to be weaklings or criminals? To produce character is the first consideration. All things shall be added unto it.

Character as we regard it, is intelled tual culture plus moral discipline; a trained mind dominated by right morality. For the obligations of citizenship goodness and piety are not sufficient if their hands are bound by ignorance or stupidity. Cleverness and mental training are not enough without moral Can any argument of ours strengthen cate and develop the mind may be to arm another rogue against society. got today and purchase a \$1.00 | When heart and brain, mind and soul. bottle of D. D. Prescription and your are harmoniously trained and enlightencure will begin We guarantee to cure you ed. then shall our sons be as plants grown up in their youth and our daughters as cornerstones polished after the similitude are in the public schools. It may be fur-There are three great training schools

and the day school. By the last is meant or university training. And moreover. all institutions of secular education, from the primary school to the university. Without stopping at this time todwell on the first two, we call attention to the importance of the last named as an agency for the formation and development of character. And here again we pass over all other educational institutions to look particularly at the Public School System. This branch of education occupies a particularly high place in American life. Probably in no other country is the public school so numerous, so highly developed or found to play so re that all persons will come forward important a part. We point to our public schools with special pride, and in no collection of all taxes will be rigidly enforced other respect have we made such gratifying progress, especially in the South.

> nificant factor in our Southern educational work to a plane of exalted honor and importance. There are at least three characteristic features of the public school system. It is democratic; like our Government.

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lifted from being a comparatively insig-

The public school offers its advantages to all classes and to all alike.

Second. The public schools are supported by general taxation and are therefore without tuition fees. Every child, however poor, has the opportunity to attend. Sometimes even the school books are furnished free. Hence it is aptly termed the free school.

A third feature is the non-sectarian character of the public school. It is under the control of the State, and a fundamental principle of American government is the absolute separation of Church and State and entire freedom of religion. Hence, the church has no authority over it, and the peculiar doctrines and tenets of no religious sect are or can be taught in its class rooms. The matter of religious creed or opinion has nothing to do with admission to the public schools. However, this does not imply that the public school system is in any way non-religious or that it is non-Christian in character or teaching. The very contrary is true, and the con-

tention of those who would remove the

Bible and all religious exercises from the public schools is not well founded and is really in opposition to the basic spirit and the basic principles of the American Nation. There is a very clear and simple distinction between religion and sectarianism, or between the church and religion. To say that America has no established church is not to imply at all that America is irreligious or infidel To prohibit the control of any church over the public schools and the distinct ive doctrines and tenets of any denomination or sect, does not make the public school system irreligious. Indeed, we contend for the Bible in our schools, and for a distinct religious atmosphere and

influence. There are certain great beliefs that all churches and creeds hold in common. These may be and should be honored and taught in the schools; the belief in God, the accountability of the soul, the future judgment. No less authority on constitutional law than Daniel Webster once contended in a public address for the Bible and religious teaching in the public schools on the ground that can citizenship and society being lowered. the very nature of our government required it and the welfare and prosperity twist. Public morality is apt to sag. It of the country called for it. Mr. Webster | needs constantly to be buttressed. Standdeclared that nothing was more certain ards tend to drop and ideals to tarnish. than that our government is Christian in every part; and that the fundamentals fare of the country demanded religious

of Christianity could be taught without the introduction of any Church influence or sectarianism. Moreover that the welinstruction in the public schools. The perpetuity of American institutions is dependent upon public morality. Morality Dr. Strong in "Our Country" says that is founded on religion. Destroy religion and you destroy the very foundations of ca is lack of reverence; that our youth American prosperity. So the eminent German philosopher, Cousin, argues for authority, for law, for rulers; and quotes the Bible in the public schools on the in support of his manifestly true asserground that it is necessary to that public morality on which National prosperition the eminent English critic, Mathew Arnold, who after an extended visit to America makes this charge against there tould be no permanence of American words of a New England can institutions without public morality scoool commissioner as follows: "The and no public morality without religious principle. Long ago Plutarch styled re-

ligious teaching the bond of enduring society and the pillar of right legislation.

("Our Country." p. 104 et seq.)

There is indeed vital necessity of our schools being religious in spirit and teaching. Leaving out of view the spir-itual interests of the children, the welfare

of the Republic demands it.

Our purpose in considering the public schools in a pulpit address is to point out the interest that the church as a whole and individual Christians should be a second successful and authority maintained, and habits of obedience and self-control be formed that shall endure through life. We need to pray to have school officials and teach-FOLEYS HONEYARD TAR out the interest that the church as a pray to have school omerats and teachers of such character as to inspire respect ers of such cha feel in this great work. There are for law and reverence for authority; and teel

SERMON ON EDUCATION.

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Preached by Rev. J. H. Henderlite at the Nation and and the promotion of the Kingdom of God. It has been requested that the churches pray for the public schools; and the wisdom and nepublic schools; and the wisdom and the wisdom and nepublic schools; and the wisdom and public schools; and the wisdom and ne-cessity of such a request is beyond debate. Scarcely can any factor in American life command a deeper spiritual interest or more urgently call for the prayers of the church than the public school system. Reasons for this can be given

> 1. Consider the vast extent of the publie schools. They cover the entire country. They are found everywhere, from the cities and towns to the villages and hamlets, and in the most remote and sparsely settled rural communities. In them are gathered all classes and nationalities. The sons of the millionaire and the day laborer march side by side. the children of judges and congressmen and bricklayers and hod carriers may all

join in the same recitation We have not the very latest figures at hand but out of a population of nearly 73,000,000 in the United States there were 15,038,000 children in the public schools, not quite three-fourths of the and youth. It is more important than entire number of children between the the building of railroads and mills ages of five and eighteen. What a treamd factories. What shall it profit a mendous army! 15,000,000 young souls man to spend his years and strength in gathering a large estate that shall be mine times as many as there are people left to those who by reason of dwarfed in Chicago, larger than four Greater New Yorks, eight times the population of the great State of North Carolina!

Note the supreme importance of the place filled by the public schools. The usual age of admission is anywhere between 5 and 18 or 20. Surely where between 5 and 18 or 20. Surely the most important stage of human life, the time when habits are forming when the time when habits are forming, when the foundations are laid, when character is molded and the mental and moral disposition is receiving its permanent cast. Between those ages the mind and heart are most receptive and responsive. most susceptible to outside influences. Students of child-nature are agreed that lasting impressions, and the mold of their future life has practically been set. Certainly the period between the ages of five and fifteen is the most important, and during this period the vast majority ther noted in this connection that the most of these children will never attend for the childhood and youth of this any other school, as only a small minoricountry: The home, the Sabbath-school ty of the youth of the land enjoy a college a considerable percentage receive in the public school not only their mental training but about all the moral instruction

and discipline they will ever get. This is true especially of large areas in the cities and of mill towns and industrial centers. Here then is the situation: For the future well being of the nation the training ciety. "We are building a nation. We of the childhood and youth is the most cannot build permanent institutions on important consideration. And in the mere intelligence, smartness, push, self-asformation of character in the broad sense sertion. There must be a profound rein which we defined the term awhile ago. under present conditions, the strongest factor is the public school.

Indeed the public school system is sort of immense citizen-factory, in which are gathered some 15,000,000 boys and girls to be made into citizens. It is a mill where American manhood and womanhood are being fashioned and whose stamp, good or evil, the citizenship of the future will bear. Thence shall issue the future home-makers and society molders, those who shall make laws and hold office and direct business. From its doors shall come the merchants and doctors and preachers, the editors and the senators and judges and legislators and politicians of tomorrow. Of course of the college and university, but the public school will have already sown its seed in the springtime.

But the work of the public school not confined to American bred youth. has been called the "dumping-ground" of stringent immigration laws, vast hordes of the lowest grades of European peoples immigrants are the poorest, most ignorant, most undisciplined to be found in socialism. A great task of the public schools is to gather in the children of implant the true; to elevate these great the pupil. Unless, of course, there has

hood and womanhood. be averted from our own childhood and youth but that our "best things" may be communicated to those who are in such need, and who left alone are a constant menace to American institutions.

cies of the age. There is a constant danger of the ideals and standards of Ameri-Human nature has an evil bent, a inister Eternal vigilance is the price of healthy public morals and national prosperity. Part of the work of the public school is to keep the great army of childhood and youth up to the proper standard of man-

hood and citizenship.

There is an evil tendency so widespread that it may almost be styled national. spirit of self-assertion, of insubordina-tion, of dislike to all restraint, of open antagonism to law-all this is far more prevalent today than ever before." The evil has certainly not diminished or

grown less acute since Dr. Strong's book was published some fifteen years ago. We need to pray for schools where wholesome discipline will be exercised

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the wisdom and reasonableness of whose discipline shall not only evoke respect in the school room but leave its permanent impress for the future well being of sospect for law.

'The keystone of the world's wide arch. The one sustaining and sustained by all, Which, if it fall, brings all in ruin down. Unless this reverence and respect for uthority have its beginnings in the iome and the first years of school; unless children learn there the wholesome re straints, and form permanent habits, of self-discipline, we need not look for it in the future men and women of America. And when we bear in mind the general decadence of family discipline and authority and the fact that so many parents and heads of families in our heterogenemechanics and farmers, the lawyers and ous population have not the training and instruction themselves out of which journalists and molders of public opinion, to impart to their children, where else can we look but to the public schools to teach the childhood and youth of the many of these will later feel the influences | country at large that "reverence for God, reverence for man, reverence for woman,

reverence for law, which are the pillars of the Republic?" If we may presume to give a word of personal counsel to the patrons of our There is the foreign element. America local schools, it is this: Always respect the authority of the school. Respect it Europe and, in spite of the restrictions of | yourself and show to your children by your conduct that you do; and then require them to do the same. Show them flock to our shores. Very many of the that the officials and teachers were chosen because they were worthy of honor and respect; that you recognize their Europe. A considerable percentage are authority and have confidence in their vicious and criminal. Few of them honor wisdom and sincerity. Teachers are American traditions or share in American human and liable to err. Occasionally a ideals. They know little or nothing of pupil suffers a hardship, and cases have the sanctity of the home and the Sabbath; they are strangers to the dignity gross and inexcusable violations of right and privileges, as well as to the respon- and justice. But in ninety-five cases out sibilities of American citizenship. They of a hundred, when there is trouble bebring with them seeds of many pernicious tween teacher and pupil, the teacher is teachings that breed anarchy, lawless- clearly in the right, as the pupil well ness, discontent, and the worst forms of knows and also the parent if he investigates. And as to the other five-well even if there be some questions as to these immigrants and "Americanize" which way justice lies, it will be best to them; by the instruction and discipline of the school room to eradicate the evil and parent, for the school, and above all for

masses to the highest plane of American been a flagrant and wilful injustice on citizenship and instill high ideals of manthe pupil and let the teacher be discip-Surely here is an urgent call to the lined. Children have naturally a sense active interest and the prayers of Chris- of fair-play and a respect for right that ian people, not only that the evil may is keener and stronger in childhood than any other age.

Don't warp or destroy these fine instincts by ill timed sympathy or indulgence, or by injudicious interference in school difficulties. Hands off. Give the Those engaged in this work should have teachers a chance and you may count the help and encouragement of our heart- pretty surely on their doing their best iest moral support.

3. This leads at once to the consideraIn all that has been said, the duty and

prayers for the various officials; superintendents, principals, teachers; prayers for the great army of childhood and youth that gather therein.

While as a town we congratulate ourselves upon the steady progress of our schools and the constantly improving facilities; while above all we rejoice in the high character, the wisdom and the efficiency of our public school officials and teachers, let us bear in mind that for the most successful management of the great trust we have laid upon them they require the full co-operation and the un-reserved moral support of the people.

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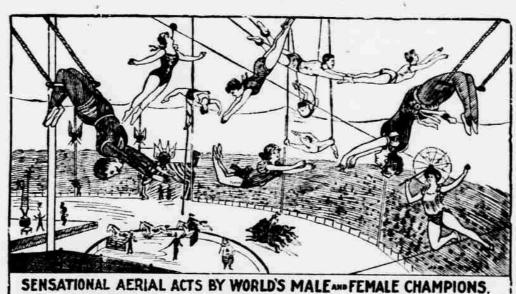
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LETTER FROM RALEIGH.

Interesting News Items Picked Up by Our Regular Correspondent at the State Capital.

GORMAN NEWS BUREAU, Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 18, 1905.1 The "official" investigation into the insane asylum "sensation" has not been concluded, the board of directors after being in session two days having adjourned to meet again the last of this week, when they will formulate their report to the Gov-In the meantime the four asylum

attendants who were arrested and committed to jail on the charge of killing the patient Thomas Nall, last month, under such sensational and distressing circumstances, have been admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000 GREATEST each. They were released from prison last Saturday evening, the solicitor of the Superior Court agreeing to the acceptance of bond after steps had been taken to bring this case before Supreme Court justice today. Their release on bond is due to the

expert medical testimony given last week before the asylum directors, by several Raleigh physicians, to the effect that according to the lights before them the patient Nall's death was not due to the clot of blood on the brain (presumably produced by a blow from a club or clubs in the hands of one or more of the attendants), but to "heart distension."

M. Jordan, and Dr. Taylor of Chatclared that death resulted from the blood clot on the brain and the coroner's jury so found, after hearing the evidence of the witnesses who swore every call of duty excepting the suto the rough treatment the patient preme one that tells her to guard her received at the hands of the four attendants. Hence their arrest for derangement of the female organs has murder. They will be tried at the October

term of Wake court, but probably on a minor charge. There appears to be no doubt of their having treated the Nall patient inhumanly, in capturing and subducing him and returning him to the asylum. It is claimed that Nall was unconsious when several witnesses saw him, just after the clubbing in the woods, and that he never again regained consciousness. Some of these witnesses have not appeared before the asylum directors, but it is stated that they will voluntarily appear and testify to what they know in court next

Governor Glenn and party will re-urn from their New England trip in few days. Gov. Glenn had a narrow escape from a fatal automobile accident in Massachusetts last Friday. Two of the party in the automobile preceding the one containing mother is unfit to care for her chilhe Governor were seriously hurt by dren, and her condition ruins the child's

the car falling through a bridge. The opponents of the dispensary here who have been working for three months to secure another election on the liquor question, with a view of a restoration of the saloon system, pound is the unfailing cure for this have not yet succeeded. The board condition. It strengthens the female of aldermen recently refused to order organs and permanently cures all disthe election and counsel for the sa- placements and irregularities. loon people applied for a mandamus to compel the board to order the election, under the terms of the Watts law. The hearing of the mandamus Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. has been set for next week.

There is much interest manifested in the coming of President Roosevelt to Raleigh four weeks hence on Thurs-

week under the most favorable conditions. King's Business College, the free. Address, Lynn, Mass. leading institution of its kind in North Carolina, opens with over one hundred and fifty students. No college in the State is growing faster or giving more general satisfaction to its patrons. Trinity College at Durham opened

with the largest attendance in its history. The entering class is much larger than last year and the old students have returned in larger numbers than ever before. The total enrollment shows a marked increase over last year; in fact the dormitory capacity of the college is taxed this vear with students.

October 3rd is set apart by the trustees of Trinity as a holiday, and is one of the best in the State on that day public exercises will be nounced, the object being to cultivate ognition to the generosity of the con-Henry A. Page. Trinity graduates are forging to the front in the educational world. Recently the following Trinity men have been elected to the positions named: R. A. Law, in- of great strength, purity and structor in English at Harvard Unihistory at Dartmouth College; B. R. Pedagogy, University of Virginia. and others.

The theatrical season has opened and Manager Upchurch of the Academy of Music has booked many of compare our prices. the finest productions. Three fine plays this week-A Bunch of Keys. Tuesday: Human Hearts, Wednesday and "The Office Boy" Saturday night. Many patrons from near-by towns attend the Raleigh theatre. LLEWXAM.

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