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year will be the superintendent, | yield to these allurements more and he is chosen, not so much as a teacher as with reference to the work of supervision. Whether. however, his services as teacher or as an executive are considered, the community is fortunate in being able to retain | Some crimes can be com nitted by him.

The following have been elected teachers in the Rockingham graded school for the next school dearest idols. vear:

Mr. L. J. Bell, Superintendent. Miss Lula Whitaker. Miss Maud Moore. Miss Eva Armistead. Miss Bessie Richardson. Miss Sue Thomas.

The trustees of the graded school have, after due consideration, decided to abolish the tenth susceptible of proof that wicked grade for the present. The number of students for that grade men in a proportion as great as was entirely too small to justify good women are better than good the expense of maintaining it. men. The tenth grade will, however, be maintained in the county high

Hamlet has one and so has almost every other important grad- knows. ed school in the state. The town of Rockingham can't afford to do without it. Let's start a movement for one before the spirit of progress begins to subside.

We are glad to know that a goodly number of our teachers are arranging to attend the great educational meeting at Charlotte beginning next Tuesday. We hope nobody will let it slip by forgotten.

RELIGIOUS.

It is generally conceded that women are usually more devout than men, and as a proof of this we are reminded that women were last at the cross and first at the sepulchre. Tens of thousands of similar instances of women's self-sacrificing loyalty to Christ have been cited in different ages of the world and in every christian land. But after all is it true that men are less devoted to duty than the other sex? And, if so, why is it the case? Is there in woman any natural bent toward that which is good of which her brother is not possessed? We think not. We do not see how there can be anything in the accident of sex that will account for the difference, if the difference is as great as is usually supposed, We like to hear nice things said about the fairer sex, and we admit their moral superiority, but we believe it is largely due to environment. There are idols that appeal to woman more successfully than to men. Society, dress and fashion may be cited as examples. Of course it is not meant that all women are devot

ees to these gods, nor that men readily as a rule. The vices that society frowns upon are less common to women, because, perhaps, they are shielded from them as men are not. Society punishes women for these more severely. men with impunity for which women would be ostracised, and osbecause it shatters one of her

Again, her brother shields her from these temptations, because he does not want her idol shattered. This is certainly one of his motives. When women break over these restraints they usually are worse than men, and their reclamation becomes far more difficult. It is probably women are worse than wieked

Women by -reason of their greater seclusion see less of the schools at Roberdel and Hoffman. | conditions that tend to blunt the moral sensibilities and hence ap-Our graded school could do pear to be less hardhearted, but much better work, if it had an is this the case when they are assembly room. The building at subjected to these unwholesome influences? Let him answer who

> We admit that under existing conditions women are more mor al than the sterner sex, but witl all the restraints removed that are so helpful to her, would she still be freer from vice? And when the call comes to show devotion to the master by giving up the things we love and by enduring the severest sufferings, will not men prove themselves as ready to meet the test as their sisters? We leave the question

Man has no right to set for himself a lower standard of duty than for the other sex; and wo-

man should not be satisfied with never are : but only that women less virtue in men than is required of themselves.

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Defendants.

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