

prominent members to return to some share in church work which they had left for more exclusive attention to club work. To the social development of church life and service this change is confessedly due.

In church discussions not only have social topics held a prominent place, but what is more significant, the social aspect and spirit have characterized the views taken of many theological and ecclesiastical subjects—by men in the leadership or rank and file of the regular church work who are not specialists.

The Settlement Association in the University of Nebraska is gathering new interest and strength this fall under the earnest leadership of Professor Caldwell and the loyal support of many professors and students, always strongly encouraged by Chancellor E Benjamin Andrews. The small but effective university settlement has been maintained for two years in Lincoln at as great cost in personal sacrifice as the expense in money has been remarkably little. It is now proposed to remove it to a more populous district near the Rock Island tracks and reinforce its resident force and building equipment as soon as funds can be raised to secure another residence. All class appointments of the University were suspended for an hour in the middle of the morning to allow faculty and students to hear our presentation of the settlement movement. A parlor conference and public meeting were also addressed. The vital interest in social studies is not only directly promoted by Professor W. G. Langworthy Taylor in his courses on economics and sociology, but indirectly also by many of his colleagues in other departments, notably in American History by Professor Caldwell, and in Ethics by Professor Hill, as well as by Professors Candy, Fossler and others.

It was a pleasure to lend heart and hand to the representatives of the "American Committee" in their struggle to renew the interest and effort of the people of Kansas City, Mo., in starting over again the Young Women's Christian Association there. There are said to be twice as many young women as young men working in the central part of that city. An "Association House" settlement such as has been established in Chicago it is hoped may follow the proposed headquarter rooms, Noonday Rest Club, and chain of boarding houses for young women. The Collegiate Alumnae of Kansas City courteously granted a hearing to these plans at a luncheon given by the president, and the Athenaeum Women's Club held under its auspices and in its rooms a public meeting in their interest.

Nothing is more impressive than the magnificent Grade and High school buildings and equipment in the new cities of the great west, excepting the still more significant breadth and social vision characterizing the public services being rendered by their principals and teachers. The woman at the head of one of the Lincoln grade schools was said by a former associate now engaged in Foreign Mission work, to be as truly doing missionary service as any one she had seen on the field abroad. The Lincoln High school girls and boys gave evidence by their appreciative interest in the appeal addressed to them for their social spirit and service that their principal, Mr. H. J. Davenport, until recently associate professor in Political Economy in the University of Chicago, has carried his old point of view into his new work.—The Commons.

Do you get your Courier regularly? Please compare address. If incorrect, please send right address to Courier office. Do this this week.

THANKSGIVING HYMN.

For The Courier.

For these hands we lift to praise thee,
For each lusty vein and cord,
All unscathed by flame or tempest,
Palsied not by plague or sword,—
Though thy hands were torn and riven,
Hear our thanks, oh Lord.

For these eyes that see thy heavens
All the hosts thy hand hath stayed
Though thy holy eyes, weary
Looked upon the gallows shade,—
For these eyes that shall behold thee,
Lo, our prayer is made.

For these lips that taste thy sunlight,
Waiting not in whiteness dumb
Where the pent-house lid above them
Presses heavily and numb,
Here within thy silent presence
Thankfully we come.

For these hearts that know thy bounty
That has crowned our length of days,
Though thy heart was crushed and broken
Ere thou went from earth thy ways,—
In thy Heaven where thou harvest,
Hear today our praise.

Father, for the flame and tempest,
For the path unto the tomb
Where thy holy feet before us
Trode the terror and the gloom,
Lowliest we bow before thee
Who hast made us room.

The Twice a-Week Republic.

Every Monday and Thursday a newspaper as good as a magazine—and better for it contains the latest by telegraph as well as interesting stories—is sent to the subscriber of the "Twice-a-Week" Republic, which is only \$1.00 a year.

The man who reads the "Twice-a-Week" Republic knows all about affairs political, domestic and foreign; is posted about the markets and commercial matters generally.

The women who read the "Twice-a-Week" Republic gather a bit of valuable information about household affairs and late fashions and find recreation in the bright stories that come under both the heading of fact and fiction. There is gossip about new books and a dozen other topics of especial interest to the wide-awake man and woman.

WHAT SHE THOUGHT.

Uncle John is one of these chaps who are given to the use of quotations in their everyday talk, and he came one day, after several years of absence, to visit his relatives. He was quite unexpected. After he had greeted his brother and his sister-in-law, he inquired for the baby, Margie.

"She is upstairs taking a nap, said the little girl's mother. "Go up and surprise her."

So Uncle John went up. The bedroom door was closed. He knocked softly.

"Who ith it?" asked Margie from within.

"It is I; be not afraid," replied Uncle John in a fine bass voice.

"Come in," said Margie, after a short interval.

He went in, and was somewhat astonished to find the little girl upon her knees, her hands clasped, her face turned reverently toward the door. But she jumped up instantly.

"Why, Uncle John!" she exclaimed with a squeak. "Excuth me! I thought you wath Jethuth."—The Judge.

To clubs of ten taking The Courier the annual subscription price is seventy five cents (75 cents). Regular subscription price—one dollar per year

Eton Jackets
Box Coats And
Forty-inch
Cloaks

In Black and All the Popular Colors.

Tailor Made
Suits
Walking Skirts
and Dress Skirts

In the Very Latest Shapes.

MILLER & PAINE

J. C. COX,

1323 O St. Phone, 762.

PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Gas Fixtures and Instantaneous Heating.

Burlington
Route

Elegant Equipment,
Smooth Track and
Fast Time,

Makes THE BURLINGTON the popular line, Lincoln to Chicago, Peoria, Kansas City, St. Louis & Denver

City Ticket Office
Cor. 10th and O Streets.
Telephone 235.

Burlington Depot
7th St., Between P and Q.
Telephone 25.

LAWYERS-- Send The Courier your LEGAL NOTICES files are kept in fire proof buildings.

... Have You Paid Your Subscription to ...

..THE COURIER..

FOR 1900?

E. FLEMING

Silverware,
Friendship Hearts,
Bracelets.