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Exceeds the Supply. Robert Overley of Wyoming, Ia., student of 1905-06, was calling on old friends at the edar Rapids Business college last week. During the last week there have been eight calls for stenographers and bookcollege: Miss Anna Mae Curry, ster.ographer for Dr. A. B. Poore; Alva Lewis, stenographer and bookkeeper for Wells-

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GARDENS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

New York Suburban Schools. says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, pupils of this school, from the 4-year-old This gives the Nebraska Military academy arcuses more of the optimistic spirit than tots in the kindergarten to the members of one of the best educators and most experithe comparatively recent inquiry into the the graduating class, and every day at enced military men in the west and assures causes of deficiency in children and the noon the 200 members of the school are a high order of instruction in these lines. remedies which reduce the percentage of busily engaged in "weedin" an' waterin" which is in keeping with the plan of the inggards. The lectures on the 'Batavia their, respective plots, where they raise school.

that in large numbers of apparently de- patrick said: "The work has proven at fective children the causes can be readily tractive and manifestly helpful to the ascertained and removed. The gain to a pupils. It is corelated with the school community is plain, and the comfort added work, especially in composition, nature to families is a subject of profound re- study and drawing. The several rows of joicing to those who feel and think. The observation plots allow the children to system is simplicity itself. One teacher actually see the plants and flowers grow which they study about in the classrooms

"Nature is studied at close range. Comdeficiency is often a slight and removable position subjects are selected to draw out variation from the normal appears to be expressions along the lines of direct ex-

"Children who read, write and figure all day are in danger of undervaluing the tilling of the soil. Childhood is the time to instill tastes that must result in a wholesome desire to live upon, own and cultivate a small piece at least of old terra firma. This desire implanted must become a potent influence for better future citizenship. Great emphasis is piaced upon individual work. Each child owns his own plot and is responsible for the crop."

Mr. Kilpatrick has, within the last six months, succeeded in having gardens established in eighty of the New York public schools. The majority of these are in schools situated on the outskirts of the city, where there is plenty of spare ground. He interested many prominent educators and citizens in his scheme and formed the School Garden association of New York. of which he is president. This association has more than 500 paid members, who have made it possible for the eighty school gardens to be established.

There are gardens of all sizes, from the little 20x20 foot affair which Miss Knox of public school No. 15, East Fourth street and Avenue A, has to the one at public school No. 52, which is probably the largest and most fruitful of all.

Dr. John D. Melville of public school No 84. Queens, also has a large gard n in which the pupils take a great deal of pride and interest. Here the teachers help the children with their gardens, while at public school No. 52 the kindergarten teacher is keepers not heretofore reported. The school the only one who takes any interest in the was able to fill only part of these positions. werk. As a result of her supervision her The following persons secured positions little tots have gardens that in the mathrough the employment department of the jority of cases rival those of the older pupils.

Probably the best school garden in the country is the Fairview Garden school at Hord Grain company; Leora Kleinknecht, Yonkers. This is also the largest, for it bookkeeper and stenographer for Madam has 500 plots and always has a waiting connecting it with the engineering shed. Clark company; Ellis Jones, bookkeeper for list of over 600. Although it is for school This old building will be torn down and the The school had two calls for commercial school, and is supported and conducted by teachers, one from the Massachusetts Miss Mary Butler, the philanthropic club-School of Commerce, Boston, Mass., and woman, who is president of the Woman's the Whitmore Business college of St. institute. The children who are fortunate enough to have a plot on this miniature farm realize a nice profit from the sale of their products.

Notably Large Attendance at Church NEBRASKA MILITARY ACADEMY Graduate of West Point Chosen Head

Master and Commandant. Colonel George R. Burnett, B. S., L. L. taught in them, but this year five churches B., A. M., first lieutenant United States were opened the second week in July with army, retired, graduate of United States 1,500 pupils, and a sixth church will be Military academy, West Point, has been added by the first of August. The schools elected to the position of head master and

Similar schools have been Colonel Burnett is an educator and opened in New York, and the movement is soldier; awarded congressional medal of eing introduced elsewhere. The national honor "for most distinguished gallantry

children in the schools, the young men as- tary academy. East Florida Military in sociated with the work go out into the dis- stitute. Western Military scademy, vice games and promote healthful and manly professor of military science and tactics, State university, Iowa.

For the last three years Colonel Burnett has been superintendent of Blees Military academy at Macon, Mo.

Interesting Educational Methods of Colonel and Mrs. Burnett visited Super intendent Hayward several days last week Almost everything from a lima bean to a and were so favorably impressed with the watermelon is raised by the pupils of New plan of the school, the grounds, buildings York public school No. 52, Academy street and prospect that he decided to accept the and Broadway, the Bronx, where each child position of headmaster and commandant has his or her own garden. The desire to with this school and has asked the War see things grow has taken hold of all the department to assign him to this position

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

Progress in that Direction Shown by School Expenditures.

Stannard Baker's article on "Th New Southern Statesmanship," in the August American Magazine, is filled with in teresting facts and illuminating stories. Speaking of the advances of education in the south, Mr. Baker says:

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Expenditures

"I have looked into the statistics and find that North Carolina spends more per hundred dollars of taxable property for school purposes than Massachusetts, which is perhaps the leading American state in educational expenditures. In 1903 North Carolina raised 0.40 on every one undred dollars, raised 0.387. But this does not mean, of course, that North Carolina has reached the standard of Massachusetts; it only shows how the people, though not rich. have been willing to tax themselves. And they have only just begun; the rate of illiteracy of the state, as in all the souf! is still excessive both among white and colored people. According to the last census, North Carolina has more illiterate white people than any other state in the Union, a condition due, of course, to its large population of mountaineers. While the progress already made is notable, the leaders still have a stupendous task before them. At the present time, although taxing itself more per hundred dollars' worth of property than Massachusetts, North Carolina pays only \$2.63 each year for the education of each child, whereas Massachusetts expends \$24.89-nearly ten times as much.

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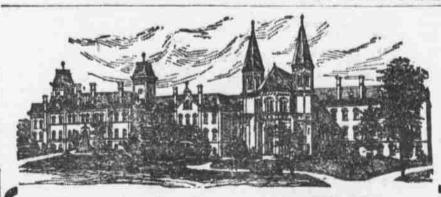
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