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Connecticut College

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DR. MOODY SPEAKS AT VESPERS.

Criticizes Partial Conception of God.

The speaker at this week's Vespers service was Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middlebury College, Vermont. Dr. Moody is the son of Dwight L. Moody, the noted evangelist.

Taking as his text I Kings:20:28, "Thus saith Jehovah: Because the Syrians have said, Jehovah is God of the hills, but is not God of the valleys, therefore will I deliver all this great multitude into thy hands, and thou shalt know that I am Jehovah." Dr. Moody spoke on partial conceptions of God, and how a great many of us need to be delivered from such conceptions. "A partial conception of God applies not only to places but to times and persons as well." In reference to a partial conception of God in places, Dr. Moody said that some people can pray better in some places than other, for some places seem more sanctified than others. God is everywhere, however, and a faith in a God who is not everywhere will fail one in the crisis of life, for, sooner or later, to the person with this partial conception, God will be found in no place at all.

"As to time, some persons believe that certain times belong to God. Again we find a partial conception of God. Our forefathers talked a great deal about the 'Lord's Day', but this conception may sometimes come perilously near to blasphemy. . . . We are all, however, more conscious of God at some times than at others."

Dr. Moody made the point that a partial conception of God in regard to people is shown in the feeling that God belongs to some people and not to others. God is as much the God of the drunkard as of the little children gathered around the Sunday school teacher. God is not the God of certain, special persons, but of all humanity. Missions are established because God is the God of all, and we owe it to all to let them into the full conception of knowledge that we ourselves have. In regard to great modern beliefs, such as in evolution, students must realize this: That God is

Continued on page 4, column 1.

GUILD OFFERS PRIZES FOR UNPUBLISHED WORKS.

The Pioneer Writers' Guild of America, 9 Charles St., New York City, will award prizes amounting to \$600.00 to writers and artists whose work has never been published. The award will be divided as follows: Four prizes of \$150.00 each for the best short story, poem, play and cartoon. This contest closes June 30th, 1923. For rules, address the Guild.

CONTEST ENDS MARCH 12.

Service League Song Contest closes March 12. Ten dollars for the best C. C. song. Decision will be announced Thursday, March 15. Hand in all songs to Professor Weld or Helen Hemingway by March 12.

MISSIONARY UNION MEETS AT SMITH.

Connecticut College was well represented at the annual conference of the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Union, held at Northampton, Massachusetts, from March second to fourth.

The program was of unusual interest, including such speakers as Miss Jean MacKenzie, of Africa; President Mary E. Wooley, of Mt. Holyoke College; Rev. Ralph Harlow, of Smyrna, recently returned from the Near East, now acting as travelling Student Volunteer Secretary; Professor Kenneth Latourette, of the Yale Divinity School, formerly of Yale in China, and others of equal note.

One hundred and fifty-four students were present, representing fifteen colleges and universities in the Connecticut Valley,—among these were Yale, Hartford Theological Seminary, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, Wesleyan, University of Vermont, Northfield Seminary, and Mt. Hermon.

The delegates were cordially welcomed and entertained by the students of Smith College, and most of the meetings of the conference were held on the college campus.

The Connecticut College delegation included Helen Hemingway, Jean Mundie, Mary Langenbacher, Virginia Hayes, Elizabeth MacDougall, Emily Warner and Helen Avery. Leslie Alderman, ex-'23, and Gertrude Avery, '22, were also in the delegation.

PROFESSOR DEDERER WILL BE CONVOCATION SPEAKER.

On March 13, Professor Pauline H. Dederer of our own college will speak on "The Evolution of Animal Life". Miss Dederer, professor of zoology, came to Connecticut College in 1916 from Barnard, her Alma Mater, where she had been teaching.

Professor Dederer has been a persistent and progressive student in the field of zoological investigation. She is the author of several papers on subjects connected with the zoological research which she has pursued from year to year at Wood's Hole and similar stations. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Professor Dederer has been secured to take the place of Dr. William Beebe, who was forced to cancel his lecture engagement. The college awaits with interest this illustrated lecture by one of our own faculty members.

THE LIBRARY.

Uppermost in the minds of a great many of us on the campus these days is the question, "When shall we be in our new Library?"

It looks now as if, provided all goes well, by the first of April we should be housed in our new building, given to Connecticut College by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer.

It is with very little regret, but with many happy memories, that we leave our old quarters for the new, and with great hope for the future that we enter on a new era in the history of Connecticut College.

STUDENT REFERENDUM ON AMERICA AND THE RUHR.

"What are the students of America thinking and doing at a time when the continent of Europe is alleged to be sinking into economic and social decadence? Would the students at your college accept or reject this implied proposition? What does it mean to them that the French have invaded the Ruhr? Is this a step toward peace or war? Do they believe that the United States is in any way concerned? Would they say that we should let Europe stew in her own grease? Or do they feel that active cooperation is a nobler role?"

The above is part of a letter from The National Student Form, which organization is cooperating with those students who feel that the existing situation in Europe is a challenge to any who are sufficiently reflective to care whether or not European civilization survives its present state of chaos.

Their interest is taking concrete form in holding a *Student Referendum on America and the Ruhr* through which students in all colleges may express their opinions and recommendations to President Harding and later in the week, if the consensus of opinion calls for it, a set of resolutions will be presented to the whole student body for discussion and vote.

At the same meetings, there will also be discussion of the resolution passed by Vassar concerning American participation in League of Nations activities, and preventions of war.

Attendance at these meetings, especially that of the International Club Sunday evening is urged for three important reasons.

In the first place, the general movement is essentially worthy of interest.

Continued on page 4, column 1.

MANDOLIN CLUB ENTERTAINS AT NIANTIC.

At the request of the resident director of the State Women's Reformatory at Niantic, the Mandolin Club entertained the girls there Wednesday evening, February 25. The nineteen College girls who went were carried by bus to the institution where the Sunkapaug inmates were already assembled.

The program consisted of selections by the Mandolin Club, vocal solos by Mildred Seeley, clog dancing by Constance Parker, "Yankee Doodle" and "Lindy Lee" clogged by Edith Bender, Katherine Bailey, Laura Dunham, and Pauline Warner, and a Spanish dance by Katherine Culver. Of the orchestra's selections, the most appreciated were "The March of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

After the program, the C. C. girls gathered informally around the piano and sang "C. C. Blues," "China Love," and "Every Show". In return, the Sunkapaug girls sang their school song for the visitors.

The bus, on its return trip, reached the College shortly after eleven. Everyone felt that the evening's entertainment was a worth-while effort to give pleasure.

PROF. BENJ. ANDREWS PICTURES IDEAL HOME.

Gives Important Functions of Home Life.

Professor Benjamin R. Andrews of Teachers' College, Columbia University, spoke March 6th at Convocation on the subject "Our Homes". By way of introduction he mentioned the fact that there is today a large program broadening the field of education, with respect to finding a practical vocation for everyone—in some specific field. Home-making is one of many of these fields, and, since the arts of living are vital to everyone, this should be of especial interest. It has become increasingly necessary to understand how to live.

Professor Andrews considered the question, "What are homes?" He outlined three functions of the home: First it is a racial institution, tending toward the perpetuation of the race. In this connection, negatively, the attempt must be made to stop crime and feeble-mindedness. Positively the home develops the highest ideals. Secondly the home is a social institution where the child is trained to find his proper place in society. The American ideal for the home is opposed to the older patriarchal system, and recognizes the individual rights of every member of the family. This gives each one a chance to grow and to carry on his especial interests. Also there is the idea of equality and partnership which should promote the best family life. Thirdly there is the stability or solidarity of the American home.

Continued on page 4, column 2.

SOPHOMORE VICTORY.

Probably the fastest and most exciting basketball game of the season was played in the gymnasium, Wednesday night, February 28, when the Juniors and Sophomores met. The gym was crowded to its fullest capacity, and a large number of guests from New London and elsewhere were present. The entire game proved to be very close, and the final victory was won by the Sophomores with a score of 30 to 29. Since the Juniors were last year's champions in basketball, the Sophomores had just cause to be hilarious in their victory.

During the first half of the game, the Juniors kept ahead, but in the second half, the Sophomores easily had the advantage. The passing of the Sophomores was excellent throughout, and the work of their guards proved to be a great obstacle for the Junior forwards. The Junior passing was not equal to that of the Sophomores and although their guards played excellent games, especially in their fine jumping, their passes were almost always broken up by the Sophomore guards, who had the advantage in size. E. Warner played a very fine game as center, M. Cornelius' usual shooting was prevented by S. Crawford's fine guarding, while M. Kendall scored most of the baskets for the Junior team. J. Goodrich played a pretty game as forward, shooting some spectacular baskets.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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CONVERSATIONS.

Are we vitally interested in the conversations of our intimate friends? This is not a disrespectful question. Some of us probably never thought of it. We may say that we like them so well we are interested in anything that they have to say. But what of vital importance do we for the most part say to each other? We discuss our studies; we amuse ourselves by debating some queer quirk in a professor; we tell again and again about the surprising speed with which we made our morning toilettes, or some such remarkable triviality for the edification of our intimate friends. We see nothing humorous in it. This is the conventional way to carry on life with others. For the most part we learn of our friends by their unconscious acts. We seldom find out what has been going on in their minds, what interesting thoughts are constantly aroused by the common elements that surround us. I think everyone longs at times for a discussion of deeper subjects than commonly form the topic of conversation. We need not boldly seek a deeper intimacy, but by giving more of ourselves we shall find more of other people and

"All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own."

There is a world of activity surging around us, but we on the hilltop tend to forget this outside world except for letters which we anxiously await. Of world problems and activities we know nothing and care less. A few take such topics up in the classrooms, but not all. I am wondering if we started to discuss them if they wouldn't take on a new interest.

We dwell too much among ourselves. We get only vaguely and occasionally the point of view of older people. We lack some stimulus to bring us in closer touch with our friends and with the world outside. If we watched our conversations, might we not find the stimulus?

'24.

"SPRIG."

"Sprig is Cub" is the peculiar yet musical phrase which is ringing jubilantly throughout the campus at the present time. The effect is pleasing, but at the same time, terrible. As you walk along in the calm spring night, your neck stretched in a romantic gaze at the moon, you suddenly crash through the ice in the gutter and sit helplessly in the cool spring slush. It is still a calm spring night, the moon too, is in its accustomed place but—decidedly, this is not spring. As you struggle to your feet, you mentally change "Sprig is Cub", to "Sprig is Cubbing".

The next morning, however, you look out upon a dry world. "Ah, Sprig! Sprig!" you cry in rapturous gasps, as you hang three quarters of the way out of the window and breathe in the morning mists. You look upwards while doing this; you are subconsciously avoiding the snow on the ground and the ice cakes floating on the river. Firmly you repeat to yourself, "Sprig is Cub".

Afternoon finds you swimming against tide on your way to New London Hall. "This sprig, this sprig", you mutter to yourself, as a book falls and disappears in the clear mud, "is dawgoned inconvenient." Through your mind runs a line of a prospective poem dedicated to spring.

"Melt, ye cold winter ices,
Run, ye mammoth rivulets of spring."

But again you are living in the evening. You are sitting on the back porch of the second story of your dormitory. There is not a star in the sky, only the moon. The moon reveals the bridge, a great sombre band stretched across the white gleam of the river, winding before you. There is a ring around this moon. Will it rain tomorrow? No! No! A warm breeze stirs in the stillness. "Rain, rain, go away, wanta' play." Where had you heard that before? You're going to bed. No, you have to study. You take a deep breath. Why—only a few more days, two or three months or so, until the Yale-Harvard boat races. Sprig!

FREE SPEECH.

[The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

Dear Editor: It was suggested in "Edith Wynne Matthison Off Stage" that we at Connecticut College might have an outdoor theatre. Is there any real reason why we should not? Here we are with an all-College Dramatic Club, and a gymnasium about the size of someone's sitting room, with the stage comparable to a hearth rug. And this is the only hall we have for all our entertainments, while three hundred acres of hillside belong to us, set with cedars or river. Think of the Spring Play given with no fear of being cramped, Freshman May Day and Commencement in a place built so that the audience could see and hear, early fall and late spring Convocations out-of-doors.

The original cost of laying out such a theatre could be kept down by the students helping with the actual manual labor,—perhaps during fourth-hour gym. When the College was closed for the long vacation the theatre could be rented to the town for concerts, plays or movies. A great many outsiders spend the summer every year in and about New London, and what easier way could we choose for giving our College the kind of publicity we want than by offering to guests from all over the country a chance to attend entertainment in the Connecticut College Outdoor Theatre? No danger then that we should be taken

for the State Agricultural College at Storrs! '24.

Dear Editor: Spring is coming. So is the grass—somewhere under the mass of ooze that graces our campus at the present moment. But it—the grass, I mean—won't appear very soon or very abundantly, if—. No, not a sermon, a suggestion. There is no particular need for impressing a "foot-print on the (potential) sands of "Time" in the exact middle of Branford's would-be lawn. Nor is there really an urgent cause to make our paths for posterity across the green-to-come of New London Hall. '23.

TEMPTATION.

They lie to us—these professors. They say, "Go. Read and live." I say unto you, "Read and die". Books are temptations sent by the devil to keep us from the paths of virtue and of duty. I know whereof I speak. Many a time and oft I have said, "I will perform with thoroughness and accuracy all the duties which the day shall set before my face. Very often those duties take one somewhere into the vicinity of a bookshelf. I pause. I ponder. A yearning hand, a longing peep. The deed is done. My will—ever weak—becomes dormant. The old clock strives to wake me to a sense of my neglected tasks by ticking loudly through the quietness of flurrying snow or of a heat still summer day. My senses are dulled to all—but—the pages of the book. Once, perhaps twice, I try to move to put it down but the spirit of it rises up in might and turns me to stone by the Gorgan power of its visage. Hour after hour, I stand, oblivious to bells, commands, to anything until the last page is turned. Sometimes I recover to find myself reclining gracefully upon the divan, or sitting on the stairs, or on the library table. And, too late, I realize the enormity of my offense. The precious hours are gone—hours which should have been spent in toil. I am disgraced. Never again will I be lured from the paths of righteousness by a few leaves of paper.

Then, my hand reaches out again; my soul yearns toward a little volume on the third shelf. I hesitate, I yield, I am lost. From the drowsiness of my conscience a voice proclaims solemnly, "Daughter, you must labor to live."

"Then, let me read and die."

THE TRIUMPH OF THE EGG.

Eggs have always seemed rather commonplace things to me—interesting of course in a general sort of way but out of my line. I should say, though, that eggs had seemed so, for since the day some two weeks ago when Mr. and Mrs. Auculapius Peeper started out to establish a long-to-be-famed-and-remembered-with-pride family, eggs have become most interesting. For a long time Mr. Peeper had maintained the singular reputation of being the only canary on campus and that he was an uncommonly fine one was an accepted fact. But a canary was soon forgotten in the bustle of studying and I must admit that I didn't often stop to think of the honor he was doing our campus by condescending to remain here in apparent comfort and joy. Mrs. Peeper, arriving very quietly, as was suitable for her shy, retiring disposition, was almost unnoticed. But the arrival of an egg was a most important matter and had I so desired, I could not have escaped noticing it. Everyone I met took me confidentially aside, smiled most beatifically, and whispered surreptitiously, "Have you heard the news? There is one egg!" The faculty, wittingly or not, could not leave the news untold, but cried

forth in lecture and in stentorian tones, "Behold the egg! Behold the egg!" All who could do so, did behold the egg, but Mrs. Peeper was very careful of it and Peeper himself was so proud that he could hardly stand having anyone else see the wonderful egg.

Now there are five eggs reposing in the little nest over which Mrs. Peeper

Continued on page 3, column 3.

Aids for Students and Teachers

The new Handy Directory of time-saving study keys and self-help books is now ready for mailing. It is printed in two colors and contains a story by Christopher Morley.

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ALUMNAE.

IPSA DIXI.

Long years ago, when we were young,
Most rashly did we sigh
For future journalistic joys
When fortune came us nigh.
So wielded we a busy pen,
And in our leisure hours
We scouted *News* and *Koine* notes,
To whet our verbal powers.

And when the tide came in at flood,
We, eager to embark,
Cried, "Ship ahoy! Alumnae notes?
Why, what a glorious lark!"
At first the postman's daily shrill
Brought letters night and morn.
The work was easy. Colymists
We looked upon with scorn.

For fifteen numbers of the *News*
We've pushed a lagging pen.
Our notes grew scarce. But faster
still

The weeks leaped round again.
No more the postman glads our ears.
Our hair will soon be grey:
With fifteen colyumes left to write
There's nothing left to say!

A careful inventory of our corre-
spondence box brought to light the
Two Latest Notes which we have on
hand. With the tender reverence of
an Egyptologist who displays the last
treasures of an excavated tomb, we
present to you the following facts:

(1) Margaret Ives '19, is with the
State Board of Health at Burlington,
Vermont.

(2) Joan Munro is assistant to the
manager of the showroom of A Port
folio, in New York City.

1923 KOINE.

Alumnae! Send your sub-
scription of \$4.50 before April 1
to Nellie LeWitt.

JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE FRUIT PARTY.

In Charlotte Tracy's room, on the
first floor, Branford, a party—by ne-
cessity a fruit party—was held on
Tuesday evening, February 27. There
was talk—much talk of many experi-
ences. Then there was laughter and
giggling. In the midst of the hilarity
the hostess carried in on a tray, gay
fruit cocktails with a vivid cherry
resting lightly on the top of each.
Then there were ships—plucky little
ships—while close—ah, very close—
trailed the hounds—the little date
hounds! After this there was more
laughter and talk—with occasional
lapses of quiet to devour raisins, figs,
and dates. Oh, it was a merry party
—a party which broke up as happily
as it had begun—this Junior-Sopho-
more mascot committees' party!

DINNER PARTY AT VINAL.

On Saturday night, March 3, Dean
Nye was the guest of honor at a din-
ner party held at Vinal Cottage. Din-
ner was prepared and served by the
girls, under the direction of Miss
Helen Tryon. Decorations, of red and
green, were arranged by Miss Madelyn
Smith. Miss Smith gave several read-
ings, and a pleasant evening was had
by all.

AGAIN NORTH ENTERTAINS.

February is the month of birthdays,
not only George Washington's and
Abraham Lincoln's, but right in our
own North Cottage the birthdays of
Persis Hurd and Edith Kirkland.
Sunday night after Vespers a quiet
celebration took place. There was a
birthday cake and hot chocolate. Be-
side the birthday children there was
Miss Sherer as guest of honor.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE EGG.

Concluded from page 2, column 4.

presides with evident pride and anxi-
ety. And those five eggs can most
assuredly lay claim to being the most
talked of eggs that ever were. When
the five little Peepers poke their puffy
heads into this world, they may look
to being spoiled as never birds were
spoiled before.

But just at present it is the eggs
which occupy the center of attention.
Mr. Peeper struts about in evident de-
light. Mrs. Peeper, righteously indig-
nant at such a display of feelings,
scolds her spouse at frequent inter-
vals. And Gloria—ask her how the
eggs are and see how she takes it.

'24.

CONVOCATION.

The unstinted enthusiasm with
which Miss Matthison was received
both by the town people and the stu-
dents proves conclusively the type of
Convocation which is most enjoyed.
Miss Matthison is indeed an artist of
unusual charm and talent, and it
would be difficult to obtain many of
her ability, but could not endeavors
be made to present more programmes
of the same character?

Convocation, we assume, is for the
enjoyment and instruction of the
greatest number possible. We there-
fore doubt whether lectures of a very
specialized type, though beneficial to
those who have a technical knowledge
of the subject being discussed, fulfil
this purpose. At least we plead for
much more of the literary and dra-
matic than has hitherto been pre-
sented.

PERSONNEL BUREAU.

The first of the Departmental Con-
ferences for this term will be held
March 9th, when Professor Ann Mor-
gan of the Department of Zoology of
Mt. Holyoke College will be the guest.
A Faculty tea will be served in Black-
stone at four o'clock for Miss Morgan.
After dinner Professor Morgan will
speak to students of the Zoology De-
partment and all others interested in
the opportunities for college women
in this field.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING.

A special meeting of the Dramatic
Club was called in the gymnasium,
Wednesday, February 28. The resig-
nation of Virginia Eggleston, '24, Pres-
ident of the club, who because of ill-
health is forced to give up her office,
was read and accepted. Caroline
Francke automatically became presi-
dent and Florence Bassevitch was
elected vice-president.

JUNIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN.

It was with great interest that the
college gathered to see the Junior-
Freshman basketball game Friday,
March 2, and the hopes were not dis-
appointed. The game was excellent
throughout, and although the Juniors
won by quite a large score, 53 to 31,
the Freshmen put up a splendid fight.
The Juniors had the advantage in
their passing and guarding, but the
Freshmen showed speed, and made
some pretty baskets. M. Cerlian did
good work as forward. D. Hubbell
and K. Hamblet both played an
unusually good game.

The spirit between the classes was
especially friendly, and there was
some fine singing between them, in
the time between the quarters. Be-
tween halves, the Freshmen brought
out their class banner for the first
time, in a snake dance around the
gym floor, led by T. Hewlett and K.
Swan. This was followed by the sing-
ing of a class song, led by the song
leader, M. Smith.

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C. C. GIRLS TOUR SOUTH AMERICA.

Elizabeth Armstrong '24, and Olive Hulbert '25, have left for South America with some friends on a "neighboring" tour. The tour is the second inaugurated and conducted by the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. to awaken more interest among women in America in the work of the association in other countries. The itinerary includes Cuba, Panama, Valparaiso and Buenos Aires. The party will sail from Rio de Janeiro on May 2nd, returning to New York the middle of May. Mrs. Frances de Lacy Hyde, of Plainfield, N. J., who is chairman of the department of foreign tours of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. says: "The close touch which the National Board has in places throughout the world affords an unusual opportunity for an understanding of international customs and problems. Our trips afford an opportunity for real friendships with our international neighbors."

DR. MOODY SPEAKS AT VESPER.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.
the God of Biology as much as of Biblical Literature. A narrow conception of God is bound to break down when we face the great facts of life.
"There are a great many of us who believe that God is our God, but there will come hours of depression when our nerves play tricks upon us, and we do not realize that God is the God of such hours as well as of the hours of elation. . . . Although our prayers come back on our heads unanswered, we need to realize that God is the God of plains and valleys as much as He is the God of the mountains." . . . The thought that Dr. Moody left with his hearers was that "Partial truths are dangerous in anything, but a partial view of God is the most dangerous of all."

STUDENT REFERENDUM ON AMERICA AND THE RUHR.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.
and support. Secondly, mere support is nothing. There must be an intelligent foundation as a basis. And, finally, a knowledge and appreciation of such conditions as the Ruhr situation abroad and the American attitude toward such matters is something every student certainly should have. Surely, we of Connecticut College do not want to be below par in comparison with progressive students of other colleges. M. T. B. '23.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH.

You will remember the extensive and successful referendum held at the time of the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments. We at Connecticut College drew up and accepted a body of resolutions which were later adopted by the other colleges participating. At that time we were indebted to Dr. Lawrence for his assistance in presenting the ques-

tion, and he is willing to help us again with this matter.

A referendum based on glib opinion and complacent acceptance is worse than useless; it is intellectually discrediting to the body of thoughtful students. In order to avoid anything of this nature, the problem of the invasion of the Ruhr, and the American attitude toward it will be presented from both sides and discussed at a meeting of the International Club under Dr. Lawrence's guidance Sunday evening in Branford.

KICKER GETS THE GREASE.

I hate to be a kicker—
For it does not stand for peace;
But the wheel that does the squeaking
Is the one that gets the grease.

Woman's work is never done—with-
out a hairpin.

PROF. BENJAMIN ANDREWS PICTURES IDEAL HOME.

Concluded from page 1, column 4.
Professor Andrews also stated that an important phase of the home is the interchanging of each member of the family, the wife should be interested in the larger industrial concerns of the husband and the husband should not be indifferent to the larger social concerns of the wife. The relationship of the family to religion is also of vital importance. Here the members of the family find the idea of brotherhood and a socialized religion.

Through the home everyone secures and expresses his standard of living. This standard is secured by the income of the family which is no money only, but includes the number and kind of satisfaction which the members are able to secure.

In conclusion Professor Andrews said that, in spite of every modern appliance that has been and can be invented for housekeeping, he believes that family and home always will remain. It is in the blood of all people for the institution of family life to last.

THE SLUGGARD REPLIES.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard!" said the Industrious Man.
"Huh!" said the Sluggard, as he yawned and turned over for another nap. "What's the matter with the ant coming to me?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In my tin bank I put a dime,
And kept it there for quite a time.
I let it stay a month about
And shook my bank 'till it fell out.
But when it fell upon the floor,
It was a dime—and nothing more.
I thought, from what I heard Pop say,
It would increase from day to day.
And so, month after month I meant
To keep my dime, and spend a cent.
My dime would be a kind of hen
And lay a penny now and then.
But when I found my bank would add,
Nothing at all to what I had,
I simply wasted no more time,
But went right off and spent my dime.

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