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UNTRIED as we are, it would seem fitting that we should give to all whom it may concern assuring promises of at least our best effort. Two things keep us from being too emphatic in doing this: First, we do not in any event wish to fail to keep a promise once made; second, whether it be worse to withhold such a becoming promise or to promise one's best and have it pronounced poor, is yet a question with us. Your kindly criticism is invited. Meanwhile we prefer to wait with you "until the fullness of time has come." and

then see what was to have been accomplished by seeing what has been done.

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WE are pleased to know that the course in Pedagogics, which was so earnestly advocated by Prof. Heston, is established here and is being pursued by six students. We regret, however, that the department is so briefly described in the catalogue. We think that an institution which aims to be "A place where any person may obtain that kind and degree of education which is most directly suited to his circumstances and purposes in life," should give more encouragement to such a course. Prof. Heston is in charge of this department, and we feel sure that it will be made a success, as he is a man possessing a vast amount of experience in practical teaching, and a clear conception of educational doctrines and methods.

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THE increased and varied privileges of Bible class on Sabbath morning are doubtless appreciated by the students as giving in some degree an opportunity for exercising their own choice. We unqualifiedly urge every student to attend and take an interest in some one of the classes offered. This is always the duty of every student and