Dr. Melton is speaker at Sunmer Hi Opening
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and plays in many ways. It increases your earning capacity, it multiplies the number of things to which you pay taxes for your life’s work. It adds to the enjoyment of your work by making it easier, and contributing to it a re-enforcement of courage and it prolongs your life. If you are a laborer it will make you a better laborer, if you are a farmer it will make you a better farmer, and if you are a professional man it will make you a better professional man. It drives away the darkness of superstition, it makes you conscious of your crimes and hopes upon our heartbeats its blessed beneficences.

Statistics published by the United States Bureau of Education show that the man with no education but has one chance in 150,000 of performing distinguished service, a man with elementary four times the chance, a man with a high school education 57 times the chance, and a man with a college education 600 times the chance.

"Dean" Ford of the Boston University College of Business Administration after a careful study of statistics has placed the cash value of a college education at $72,000 and the cash value of a high school education at $35,000. According to a New York Herald Tribune summary the average maximum income of the man with a college education is $1,000 per year, that of a high school graduate is $2,000 per year and that of a college graduate is $6,000 per year. The total earnings of the three types up to the age of 60 exceeds $40,000. At the age of 50 the untrained man begins to drop to depend-ence whereas the college man reaches his maximum income at the age of 60. It is reported that the man who reaches the last maturity of 14 and reaches his maximum income at the age of 50. This maximum is on the average less than $1200 per year. In view of the fact that this income is earned for the most part through manual labor dependent on physical strength it begins in full fall off at the age of 50, or even earlier, and soon reaches a level below self-support. More than 60 of every 100 unskilled workers are reported as unable to support at the age of 60. During the four years between 14 and 18 which may have been spent in high school the aggregate earnings are not more than $500.

The value of an education, however, must be measured in dollars and cents. If the schools and colleges of our country could boast only of producing money makers they are failures. To be sure men and women are taught how to make a living and how to pro vide and care for dependents; for these are civic duties which must

Br'er Possum Feasts!

If one can judge by the occurrence in Mrs. Latimer’s poultry yard last Monday morning, possums as well as persons like the chicken.

The possum got the chicken but Frank and William Henry two super casses at the Mess Hall, got the possum.

It was just before the breakfast hour that the negroes heard the honk spaika When the boys ran to breakfast the possum was safely quarter ed in a hard tub.

The Marionian was very careful in choosing his breakfast. Of Mrs. La timier’s flock he chose the one hen which at the time had young chickens. No doubt Mrs. Latimer will appreciate anyone offering to put these little ones to bed for each night. From the latest account of them they are doing well and are beginning to speckle wing and tail feathers.

"You know what dem niggers done gone an’ done. Dry sold dat possum for a dollar. Anybody od know dat day’s town nigger."

It is performed. But the chief end of education is not utilitarian but altruistic and so much to teach men how to make a living as to teach them how to live and education tells in this age of materialism a great鹧鸪 on nothing.

"Singer" W. Babson the great statis-"francis" said "that is one thing of which we can be sure. The clying ned of the present is not more atarters nor more railroads nor steamboats, but rather more religions education. The prosperity of our country depends upon the motives and purposes of the people. These motives and purposes are directed on the right course only through religion.

"It is related that on one occasion Serenades spent the day with his young friend, Pheasant, at a beautiful spot on the banks of a small stream near Athens. All day long they had engag ed in meditation and philo sophical discus sion. Day was dying in the west. As the glorious orb of day sank behind the western heavens it seemed to linger long enough to blend its beams and silver ting the clouds and paint its prisms on the sky. The har ness and beauty of nature on the ass of Athens that when he came to return to the City he offered this prayer:

"Inches I’m an all ye gods that bear this place, give me to this inward soul, and may the outward and the inner man be an hone. May I rec eive wisdom as wealth, and may I have only such a quantity of gold as the rennise can carry.” And so I cry exercise the body, develop the mind, cultivate the soul.

In this let schools and colleges com-

High Athletes Meet Here Last of April
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marion contest and one girl in the ex pression contest. Appropriate prizes will be given.

Four years ago, the annual state contest in typography was started. This year, many schools will enter contestants that have never entered before. The numbers of the high school committee think that the merits of commercial education are effec tively advertised in the communi ties by this contest.

The best athletes from the different schools come to Columbia and match their prowess against the boys from other schools. This gets the boys interested in athletics also in col lege. The preliminaries will be run off on Friday and the finals will take place on Saturday. Before last year both the preliminaries and the finals were held on the same day and the result was not satisfactory.

The track events will be as follows: 100 yard dash, running high jump, half mile run, discus, 220 yard dash, pole vault, 120 yard hurdles running broad jump, 440 yard run, shot put (12 lbs.) and the javelin throw.

The requirements for the high school athlete are practically the same as those for the college conference. The participants must be under twenty, one years of age, must be in good scholastic standing, must have been a student of the school he represents for a year and last, must be an ama teur. Any one who has received mon ey for playing baseball, or which sport is ineligible.

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