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REV. SANDFORD ISSUES

Shiloh, Me., June 22-"Elijah" Sandford, from the federal prison at Many people fail to under and the Atlanta, has sent a warning to his significance of a lame, weak, sore or aching flock at Shiloh, to refrain from all communication with "outsiders."

The message, it is said, followed reit is a warning that the kidneys are ports reached the prophet's ears that his followers were not strictly observing his orders.

Ralph Gleason, is now the elder in charge on the hilltop. But some of the members of Sandford's "Holy Ghost and Us" society do not take to Gleason as a leader. After an argument with Gleason, John Spear, one of the flock, packed up his goods and chattels and left. He claims that when he joined the colony he turned over property to the Shilohites and says he will bring suits to recover it.

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Experiences such as the one which Mr. Hines reports are responsible for this rapid

An Authority's Statement

Extract from paper recently presented by Edward N. Hines, Chairman of the Doard of County Road Commissioners.

Wayne County, Mich., before the National Association of Cement Users, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

cipalities, states or nations, all seem to find it necessary to do a certain amount of experimenting and dillydallying before accepting the conclusions and avoiding the failures of previous demonstrations. This is

particularly true of the various phases of the good roads movement.

"It is a sad commentary on the conduct of an undertaking of any magnitude, that individuals, muni-

The initial cost of a good concrete road is little, if any, greater than that of a first-class bituminous road. One of the greatest fallacies indulged in by communities starting to improve their highways is that cheapness in cost of original construction of roads means economy and that the highway official who can build the greatest area of roads at the least outlay persquare yard is working for the community's best interest.

'On one of the main highways out of Detroit, Grand River road, the first two miles is tar macadam. If someone had offered to build this road absolutely without one penny's cost to Wayne

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consin School for the Deaf.

Anna Pauline Johnson of Colfax, deafness and dumbness, as Miss Kei-

which left her a helpless criptle. lot of a student, she is a bright, cheery, womanly girl, with a wellness for knowledge.

It was a strange conversation had, in that strangely silent place where boys and girls moved like shadows through the pleasant grounds, talking with mute hands and lips.

LOST EYESIGHT AND SPEECH

Anna, handicapped more than all the rest, has learned to speak better than any of them; and as Miss Hammond deftly read my questions touch, and soon she could underinto her palm by the manual alphabet," she answered them unhesitat- vived her power of speech. At the ingly, in a perfect articulation and faultless English.

She told me how as a little she had gone to the public school English (her family spoke only Nor-wegian at home), and had been so eager to learn! And then, little by little, her eyes had grown dim. And at last, when she was nine years old took charge of her education, and

she could see nothing at all.

A few days before Christmas, 1901, there was a sudden snap in her head, and she could, not hear more, not even a loud noise.

END OF SCHOOL DAYS

days. It seemed the end of life

Delavan, Wis., June 21—A second the little girl to whom the world Helen Keller has just appeared, grad-had just opened. Her parents were uating with high honors at the Wis- poor, the family are large and they could do little for her. Her dulled senses were an impassable wall. And Wis., has triumphed over blindness, before long, as is the way with the deaf, she lost her power of speech ler did. And more than that, she has and lived alone in darkness and siltriumphed over poverty and illness, ence, speaking little and never spok-

Now, nearly 23, after nine years of the hardest toil that can fall to the tion. But the brave little spirit would not yield to despair. She was cheery, womanly girl, with a well-sure that somebody could do some-furnished mind and a tireless eager-thing to lift the gloom. The idea grew upon her until she began write letters-pitiful, scrawly, little letters-to people she remembered who, she thought, might help her. One of her letters came into the

hands of a man of influence, who had her entered as a student in the School for the Deaf. They began teaching her the manual alphabet conveying her hand, by

stand readily. Then they slowly re-

end of a year she was making rapid strides.

Then another blow fell. ment developed that made it at Eau Claire, Wis., for three or four necessary to amputate her right leg. years, and had learned to speak She lay in the hospital for months, and missed a year of school. when she came back she was the same brave, smiling girl.

It was then that Miss Hammond the result speaks for the patience and perseverance of both.

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She is a happy, buoyant, warm-hearted girl, alert of mind and in touch with the world's life and thought.

It made amemorable commence ment scene when Anna Johnson, leaning on her crutches, wearing a beau tiful white graduation dress she had made herself, smiled radiantly at people she could not see, and read, from her typewritten "point" copy an essay on "Macbeth as Interpreted in Darkness and Silence.

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