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Polygamy; "What is the true basis of Church Union?" "A Layman's advice to the Ministry." Ministry — "The relation between Morals and Religion"; "The Uses and Abuses of Property"; "The Negro Ministry, its rise and progress"; "The Negro Ministry, its present needs."

Methods of School Work — Prof Nathan B. Young, A.M., Dean. Twelve lectures will be delivered upon the following subjects considered from a pedagogical standpoint. These lectures, in a large measure, will be simply suggestive; not exhaustive. The latest methods of teaching these subjects will be given and that, too, in such a way that the teacher will be able to follow them in practice or in study. To this end each lecturer will supply his class with the bibliography (or list of authorities) of his subjects: "A System of Physical Culture"; "Advantages of Musical Education"; "Nature study through Language study"; "How to make History Interesting"; "University Extension"; "Fractions taught Objectively"; "Shall we write Vertically?" "The economy of Blackboards and Charts"; "Literature for Grammar and Primary Grades"; "Correlation of Studies." Matters pertaining to school economy, etc., will be discussed incidentally. The plan is to make the meeting not only a school of methods, but also a school for study and review.

Domestic Economy — Mrs. Warren Logan, Dean: "Domestic Culture"; "Woman's work for Woman"; "Fruit, Fresh and Preserves"; "Health: Children's claims on Parents"; "Breads and Pastries"; "Substitute for Saloons: Music in the home."

EXPENSES

Including board, room, furniture, light and lectures will be \$3.00 per week in advance. Those who wish to board elsewhere and attend the lectures, will be charged \$1.00 per week. The social and recreative features will not be overlooked. Besides the music furnished by an orchestra, there will be entertainments of various kinds at night. There will be abundant opportunity for such innocent games as croquet, lawn tennis, for drives in the country, etc.

LOCATION

Tuskegee Institute is located near the center of Alabama, in one of the most cultivated towns in the South, and can be easily reached