

New Bills Introduced.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16.—Representative Bishop had a new bill Tuesday providing for continuous session of magistrates' courts in second-class cities.

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., Feb. 16.—Henry Gilbert, of Shawnee, Tenn., was killed Tuesday at his home by Phil Brown, of Allendale, Tenn.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16.—Representative Abele, of Covington, has presented a petition from K. of P. lodge in his home city asking the legislature to adopt Gov. Bradley's suggestion in his message that the graves of Kentucky's federal and Confederate soldiers at Chattanooga and Chickamauga be marked with a monument each.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16.—The fight on the Gobel election bill, creating a state election commission for three to appoint election officers, is growing more bitter daily.

MAYFIELD, Ky., Feb. 16.—There is likely to be trouble here at any moment between the Mayfield and Key families concerning the Mayfield post office. There is much inflammatory talk here and the feeling has grown exceedingly bitter on both sides.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16.—Alvin Overstreet, the sanctified Methodist exhorter, who killed Fred Knight with an ax handle last Wednesday, was given an examining trial in Judge Phillips' court and was promptly acquitted of the charge of murder.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16.—Rev. P. J. Petty, in the house, Tuesday, introduced a joint resolution, which he over, congratulating Miss Christine Bradley upon the "noble stand" taken by her in determining to use water in the baptismal christening.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16.—The court of appeals did not give a decision in the Kenton county contempt case Tuesday. The jury record proved more than the judges contemplated, and an exhaustive opinion, it is supposed, is being prepared.

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., Feb. 16.—Smallpox has been declared epidemic. There are 29 cases. All saloons and the public schools are closed. No loitering on streets is allowed. The mails are fumigated and all surrounding towns are closed against Middleboro.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 16.—The board of health has issued a circular letter advising every one to be vaccinated. The smallpox outbreak here two years ago is cited, and it is to prevent a repetition of this that has caused the board to take such action.

On a Lecturing Tour, Prior to His Expedition to the North Pole. SAs FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Lent R. E. Peary, U. S. N., the arctic explorer, accompanied by his wife has arrived here from New York. He is at present on a lecturing tour, prior to his forthcoming expedition in search of the north pole.

MISS WILLARD HAS THE GRIP. New York, Feb. 16.—Miss Francis E. Willard, president of the W. C. T. U., has been seriously ill in this city for the last three weeks.

A Snowballer Shot. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Answered at a crowd of mischievous boys who pelted him with snowballs, Rudolph Blank turned upon the youngsters with a revolver and fired several shots at them.

At Lyons, N. Y., Mrs. Abram R. Robinson and Edith Schaffner were Monday found in bed nearly asphyxiated by coal gas from the parlor stove. Neither is expected to recover.

ST LOUIS, Feb. 16.—President Muehlens, of the St. Louis Browns, raised \$2,000 of the \$5,000 needed to get Chris. Von Der Ahe, the baseball magnate out of the Pittsburgh jail.

THE health of the king of Italy, which has improved during the last three years, is again causing uneasiness. His fainting fits, which at one time had almost disappeared, have again begun to afflict him, especially after long and fatiguing excursions.

PLANTERS NUBIAN TEA cures Dyspepsia, Constipation and Indigestion. Regulates the Liver. Price, 25 cts.

COMMON SENSE RELIGION.

It is a Requisite to the Happiness of the World's Population.

We Should Not Sigh for the Glory of Great Men—Where One is Noted & Famed, Another is Ignored & Forgotten—Remember by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Dr. Talmage's text Sunday was Romans xvi. 14: "Salute Asyncritus, Phileon, Hermas, Patrobas, Hermas, Philologus and Julia."

Matthew Henry, Albert Barnes, Adam Clarke, Thomas Scott and all the commentators pass by these names without any especial remark. The other 20 people mentioned in the chapter were distinguished for something, and were therefore discussed by the illustrious expositors; but nothing is said about Asyncritus, Phileon, Hermas, Patrobas, Hermas, Philologus and Julia. Where were they born? No one knows. When did they die? There is no record of their decease.

For what were they distinguished? Absolutely nothing, or the trait of character would have been brought out by the apostle. If they had been very intrepid, or especially, or of unusual, or in any way remarkable, that feature would have been caught by the apostolic camera. But they were good people, because Paul sends to them his high Christian regards. They were ordinary people, moving in ordinary spheres, attending to ordinary duty, and meeting ordinary responsibilities.

What the world wants is a religion for ordinary people. If there be in the United States 24,000,000 people, there are certainly not more than 1,000,000 extraordinary; and then there are 99,000,000 ordinary, and we do well to turn our backs for a little while upon the distinguished and conspicuous people of the Bible and consider in their stead the seven ordinary. We spend too much of our time in twisting garlands of remarkable and building thrones for magistrates, and sculpturing warriors, and apotheosizing philanthropists. The rank and file of the Lord's soldiers need special help.

The vast majority of people will never lead an arduous, will never write a senate, will never make an important invention, will never introduce a new philosophy, will never decide the fate of a nation. You do not expect to, you do not want to. You will not be a Moses to lead a nation out of bondage. You will not be a Joshua to prolong the daylight until you can shut five kings in a cavern. You will not be a St. John to unveil an Apocalypse. You will not be a Paul to preside over an apostolic college. You will not be a Mary to mother a Christ. You will more probably be Asyncritus, or Phileon, or Hermas, or Patrobas, or Hermas, or Philologus, or Julia.

Many of you are women at the head of households. Every morning you plan for the day. The ordinary department of the household is in your dominion. You decide all questions of diet. All the sanitary regulations of your house are under your supervision. To regulate the food, and the apparel, and the habits, and decide the thousand and one questions of home life is a tax upon brain and nerve and general health absolutely appalling, if there be no divine alleviation.

It is not help you much to be told that Elizabeth Fry did wonderful things amid the criminals at Newgate. It does not help you much to be told that Mrs. Judson was very brave among the Hottentot cannibals. It does not help you very much to be told that Florence Nightingale was very kind to the wounded in the Crimea. It would be better for me to tell you that the Divine friend of Mary and Martha is your friend, and that He sees all the annoyances and disappointments and abrasions and exasperations of an ordinary housekeeper from morn till night, and from the first day of the year until the last day of the year, and at your call He is ready with help and reinforcement.

They who provide the food of the world decide the health of the world. You have only to go on some errand amid the taverns and the hotels of the United States and of Great Britain to appreciate the fact that a vast multitude of the human race are slaughtered by incompetent cookery. Though a young woman may have taken lessons in music, and may have taken lessons in painting, and lessons in astronomy, she is not well educated unless she has taken lessons in dough. The food of the world, the food of the world, decide the endurance of the world.

An unthinking man may consider it a matter of little importance—the cares of the household and the economies of domestic life—but I tell you the earth is strewn with the martyrs of kitchen and nursery. The health of a nation depends on the health of a God who can help ordinary women in the ordinary duties of housekeeping. The wearing, grinding, unappreciated work goes on, but the same Christ who stood on the bank of Galilee in the early morning and killed the fire and had the fish already cleaned and broiling while the sportsmen slept ashore, chilled and hungry, will help every woman to prepare breakfast, whether by her own hand, or the hand of her hired help. The God who made indestructible eulogy of Hannah, who made a coat for Samuel, her son, and carried it to the temple every year, will help every woman in preparing the family wardrobe. The God who opens the Bible with the story of Abraham's entertainment by the three angels on the plains of Mamre, will help every woman to provide hospitality, however rare and embarrassing. It is high time that some of the attention we have been giving to the remarkable women of the Bible—remarkable for their virtue, or their want of it, or remarkable for their deeds—Deborah and Jael, and Herodias and Athalia, and Dorcas and the Marys, excellent and abandoned—it is high time some of the attention we have been giving to these conspicuous women of the Bible be given to Julia, an ordinary woman, amid ordinary circumstances, attending to ordinary duties, and meeting ordinary responsibilities.

Then there are all the ordinary business men. They need divine and Christian help. When we begin to talk about business life we shoot right off and talk about men who did business on a large scale, and who sold millions of dollars of goods a year; and the vast majority of business men do not sell a million dollars of goods, nor half a million, nor a quarter of a mil-

BUCKEYE.

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Also sheaf and threshed oats, barley, corn, wheat, meal, lard, household and kitchen furniture. TERMS: All sums \$10 and under, cash in hand; over that sum, credit for six months; the time will be given, purchaser to execute good negotiable note bearing 6 per cent. interest from date of sale. Sale begins at 10 o'clock a. m. JOHN B. CHUMLEY.

Market Quotation. Corrected weekly by H. B. Northcott. Eggs, 10 and 11c; Chickens, 5 to 5 1/2c; Hens, 5c; Young Roosters, 3 to 3 1/2c; Old Roosters, 2 to 2 1/2c; Turkeys, 65 to 75c; Old Gobblers, 4 to 5c; Ducks, 5 to 5 1/2c; Geese, \$3.00 to \$4.00 per doz.; Hides, Green, 6 to 7c; Butter, 18 to 20c; Feathers, fine white geese, 28 to 30c; "gray", 25 to 27c; Duck feathers, 20 to 24c; Rags, 15 to 20c per hundred; Iron, 8 to 10c; Bones, 20 to 25c; Calves, veal, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per head.

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The gold contained in the medals, vessels, chains and other objects preserved in the Vatican would make more gold coin than the whole of the present European circulation. The discoverer of Mount Bischoff, the greatest tin mine in the world, which has paid \$7,500,000 in dividends, died a short time ago practically penniless. "Philosopher" Smith as he was called, had a pension of \$1,000 per annum from the New South Wales government, but it did not enable him to make provision for his wife. The New South Wales parliament was accordingly asked to continue half the pension in her favor, which it did by a large majority. When Mount Bischoff was made in a stock company to Smith took a large number of shares, but sold them for a song.

BUCKEYE.

I know five hundred farmers just as noble as he was. What he wants to know that they have the friendship of that man who often by side himself from the farmers' life, as when he said: "A sower sows forth a seed," as when he built his last parsonage out of the scene of a farmer boy coming back from his wanderings, and the old farmhouse shook that night with rural jubilee; and who compared himself to a lamb in the pasture field, and who said that the eternal God is a farmer, declaring: "My Father is the sustainer."

Those stonemasons do not want to hear about Christopher Wren, the architect who built St. Paul's cathedral. It would be better to tell them how to carry the load of brick upon the ladder without slipping, and how on a cold morning with the frost to smooth off the mortar and keep cheerful, and how to be thankful to God for the plain food taken from the pull by the roadside. Carpenters standing amid the axe and the bit, and the plane, and the broadax, need to be told that Christ was a carpenter, with his own hand wielding saw and hammer.

Oh, this is a free world, and it is an overworked world, and it is an underfed world, and it is a wronged world, and men and women need to know that there is rest and recuperation in God and in that religion which was not so much intended for extraordinary people as for ordinary people, because there are more of them.

The fine profession had its Asclepiades, and its Aetherneths, and its Valentine Motts, and its William Parburs; but the ordinary physicians do the most of the world's medicine, and they need to understand that while taking diagnosis or prognosis, or writing prescriptions, or compounding medication, or holding the delicate pulse of a dying child, they may have the ray of the divine light from the Almighty Doctor, who took the case of the madman, and after he had torn off his garments in foam-mouthed, quaked dim again, body and mind, and who filled up the woman who for 18 years had been almost dumb with the pneumonia into graceful stature, and who cured the case of a hundred thousand, but grace to lose it. Not grace to supercede 500 employees in a factory, but grace to supervise the bookkeeper, and two salesmen, and the small boy that sweeps out the store. Grace to invent, not to lose, but to profit, but the 25,000 of clean pain. Grace not to prolong the agony of a child of seven from the Indies, but grace to cure the loss of a paper of dollars from the leakage of a displaced shingle on a poor roof. Grace not to endure the tediousness of the American congress in passing a necessary law, but grace to endure the tediousness of an errand boy stopping to get the groceries when on his way to the store. Such grace as thousands of business men have today—keeping their tranquil, whether goods sell or do not sell, whether customers pay or do not pay, whether tariffs are upon tariffs or not, whether the crops are luxuriant or a dead failure—can in all circumstances, and amid all vicissitudes, that is the kind of grace we want.

Millions of men want it, and they may have it for the asking. Some hero or heroine comes to town, and the procession passes through the street the business men come out, stand on tiptoe on their store steps and look at some one who is in a military or in a naval uniform, in a day's battle, or in hospital agencies did the brave thing, not realizing that they, the enthusiastic spectators, have gone through trials in business life that are just as great before God. There are men who have gone through freezing Arctics and burning torrids, and amid a million of experiences without moving five miles from their homes.

Now, what ordinary business men need is to realize that they have the friendship of that Christ who looked after the religious interests of Matthew, the custom house clerk, and helped Lydia, of Thyatira, to sell the dry goods, and who opened a bakery and fish market in the wilderness of the desert, and who fed the 5,000 who had come out on a religious picnic, and who counts the hairs of your head with as much particularity as though they were the plumes of a coronation, and who took the trouble to stoop down with his finger writing on the ground, although the first shuffling of feet obliterated the divine calligraphy, and who knows just how many leprosy there were in the Egyptian plague, and knew just how many ravens were necessary to supply Elijah's pantry by the brook of Cherith, and who, as floral commander, leads forth all the regiments of primroses, foxgloves, daffodils, hyacinths and lilies, which pluck their tents of beauty around the hemisphere—that that Christ and that God knows the most affairs of your business life, and, how ever inconsiderable, understanding all the affairs of that woman who keeps a thread-and-needle store as well as the affairs of a Rothschild and a Karing.

Then there are all the ordinary farmers. We talk about agricultural labor, and we immediately shoot off to talk about Cincinnati, the patrician, who went from the plow to a high position, and after he got through the dictatorship in 21 days went back again to the plow. What encouragement is that to ordinary farmers? The vast majority of them are men who will be patriars. Perhaps one of them will be senators. If any of them have dictatorships it will be over forty or fifty or a hundred acres of the old homestead. What these men want is grace to keep their patience while plowing with balky oxen, and to keep cheerful while the drought that destroys the corn crop, and that enables them to restore the garden the day after the neighbor's cattle have broken in and trampled out the strawberry bed, and gone through the Lima bean patch and eaten up the sweet corn in such large quantities that they must be kept from the water lest they swell up and die.

Grace in catching weather that enables them, without imprecation, to spread out the hay the third time, although again, and again, and again, it has been almost ready for the mow. A grace to doctor the cow with the hollow horn, and the sheep with the foot rot, and the horse with the distemper, and to compel the unwilling acres to yield a livelihood for the family, and schooling for the children and little extras to help the older boy in business, and something for the daughter's wedding outfit and a little surplus for the time when the ankles will get stiff with age, and the back will be a little ached, and the swinging of the cradle through the hot harvest field will bring on the old man's vertigo. Better close up about

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Southern Mutual Investment Co., OF LEXINGTON, KY. OUR PLAN.

Our plan is a new application of an old principle, and is based upon the actual experience of successful life insurance companies, covering a period of over 200 years. The same principles govern both, only— WE pay while you LIVE. THEY pay when you DIE. WE offer the INVESTMENT features. THEY protect in case of DEATH.

With them, death is the moving factor, causing the payment of the policy; with us, a definite and fixed mathematical rule, in lieu of death, matures the policy. INSURANCE IS A LAW OF AVERAGE. They figure on so many men out of a thousand dying—we figure on so many policies. They kill the man—we kill the policy. There is no reason why a man should die to reap the benefit of his investment.

We return an average of \$2.30 for every dollar paid us, and yet we assume an obligation less than one-third as great as has been assumed and paid for years by the leading life insurance companies of America. OUR MISSION. Only about twenty (20) per cent. of the people are insurable. Only the sound and healthy, who least need it's advantages, can obtain life insurance. Why should there not be a means provided whereby the other eighty (80) per cent. of the population can carry an investment the same as the favored few who can get life insurance? Our mission is to open the door to the entire population to enjoy the same or greater benefits for an equal or less expenditure, considering the advantage to be derived, and that those advantages may be enjoyed during life by the one making the investment.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS. That our plan is popular and based upon sound business principles, is evidenced by our large and increasing membership, as shown by our remarkable 'Exhibit of Growth. See literature. We court the closest scrutiny and most thorough investigation. No statement made that cannot be verified by actual results. Others Make Money. Why Not You? The endorsement given this Company by the investment of bankers, lawyers, merchants, ministers, doctors, railroad men, mechanics—in fact, men of business sagacity in every vocation of life—is an evidence of the soundness of our system. ACTUAL RESULTS, AND OPINIONS OF SOME OF OUR CERTIFICATE HOLDERS.

REV. J. V. BERRY, of Nortonville, Ky., says: "I have had an investment in the Southern Mutual Investment Co., of Lexington, Ky., for more than three years. I have had 23 coupons to mature by redemption, which cost me less than \$300.00, and returned to me \$1,416.00." LEXINGTON, Ky., September 10, 1892.

To whom it may concern. This is to certify, that my husband, W. F. White, about three years ago, invested in the Southern Mutual Investment Co. Since that time there have been 23 coupons to mature, on which the Company has paid his estate \$1,621.96. These coupons cost his estate less than \$700.00 to mature them. I am pleased with the investment he made, and am still carrying 64 coupons in the Company. MARY E. WHITE, A Smith Brownman, Mgr. J. C. Hemphill, Agt., No. 11 Cheapside, Lexington, Ky. Lancaster, Kentucky

Market Report. Taken from the Louisville Times of Wednesday afternoon: WHEAT—No. 2 red and longberry 90c; No. 2 red and longberry 86c; rejected 28c less; on levee 1c less. CORN—No. 2 white 57c; No. 2 mixed 56c. CATTLE—Extra shipping 4.50; 4.25; Best Butchers 4.00; 4.25; Common to medium butchers 3.00; 3.50; Thin, rough steers, poor cows and sealwags 2.00; 2.25; Good to extra oxen 2.50; 3.00; Common to medium oxen 2.00; 2.50; Feeders 2.75; 3.25; Stockers 2.50; 3.00; Bulls 2.50; 3.00; Veal calves 2.50; 3.00; MILCH COWS—Choice 3.00; 4.50; Fair to good 1.00; 2.00; HOGS—Choice packing and butchers, 25 to 30 lbs. 4.00; 4.50; Fair to good packing, 30 to 35 lbs. 4.00; 4.50; Good to extra light, 100 to 150 lbs. 2.50; 3.00; Fat shoats, 120 to 150 lbs. 2.50; 3.00; Fat shoats, 100 to 120 lbs. 2.50; 3.00; Pigs 60 to 90 lbs. 2.50; 3.00; Roughs 150 to 200 lbs. 2.50; 3.00; Extra heavy and LAMBS—Good to extra shipping sheep 3.00; 3.25; Fair to good 2.50; 2.75; Common to medium 2.00; 2.50; Bucks 2.75; 3.00; Skips and sawwags, per head 2.00; 3.00; Extra shipping lambs 4.00; 4.50; Best butcher lambs 4.00; 4.50; Fair to good butcher lambs 3.50; 4.00; Tail ends 2.00; 2.50.

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