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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Cairo Temperature.
Maximum 58
Minimum 41
At 7 p. m. 52
At 12 midnight (street record) 41

General Conditions.
Yesterday was fair and quiet, with no sign of rain.

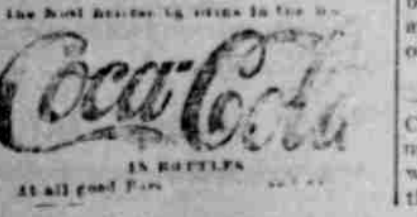
Washington Forecast.
Washington, Nov. 3.—ILLINOIS—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light to fresh west winds.

LONDON'S GROWTH IS VERY SLOW

FOUNDED 2,000 YEARS BEFORE CHICAGO AND IS JUST CLAIMING 4,758,217 POPULATION FOR CITY PROPER.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—London, founded some 2,600 years before Chicago, has just claimed 4,758,217 population for the city proper—almost exactly twice the population that eats, sleeps and breathes in this city. What amazing things have been done in the United States of America. It was 1,500 years ago that the Romans, who found London a village, left it a city—for those days. It was 1,100 years before America was discovered. It is less than a century since wild ducks quacked undisturbed on the Chicago river. Now London and suburbs—Greater London—have an area of 434,419 square acres, as against the 114,352 acres inside Chicago's city limits. London's municipal expenditure less than Chicago's; its streets are 2,100 miles in length as against Chicago's 4,226 miles of streets. New York has 2,911 miles of streets and spends \$6,632,856 each year cleaning them, while street cleaning in Chicago costs the city \$3,716,519. As to the majesty of the law, the London "bobbies" and their bosses cost \$12,339,865 while the New York police force cost \$14,359,499 and Chicago's \$5,618,845. However, going back to population figures, Chicago has more than most of the states in the union, including Iowa, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kentucky and Arkansas; there are only seven states that have more people, among them being Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Indiana and only two states have as great a population as London.

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ECHOES FROM CAIRO PULPITS

"HYPOCRITES IN CHURCH."

Many Good Men and Women Guilty of Wrong Doing Through Human Weakness.

Rev. Chas. H. Armstrong of the Lutheran church took for his subject yesterday morning "So Many Hypocrites in the Church." He spoke in part as follows:

In John 21:22, last clause, Christ makes use of the following words, "What is that to thee? Follow thou me." We deem this response of his, in reply to a trivial question by one of his disciples, a fitting answer to those who magnify the number of hypocrites supposed to be in the church.

The Infallible Basis.

In dying Christ consummated the "plan of salvation," becoming the "corner-stone" of the Church. In this institution, hoary with age and of Divine origin, there is one way of salvation recognized; viz., through faith in Jesus Christ, to whom "every knee shall bow, every tongue confess." He himself, says: "I am the way, the truth, the life; no man cometh to the father but by me." The Church was mercifully assailed by unconverted Jew and Pagan Rome, but within three centuries after the church's inception the God's of the Pantheon passed into mist and legend, and throughout the great empire the new faith—that of Christ—began to be dominating one. The Church still exists, a Divine institution, numbering among her standard bearers the faithful followers of Christ, found in every denomination in the world. Men differ in religion, politics, sociology. It could not be expected for unanimity to be found in the Church regarding much of detail doctrine and polity. Any fair-minded, sane individual will admit his fallibility, that his "thinking so" does not always make it so! Christians today are divided into those who recognize an infallible Church and the ones adhering to an infallible revelation from God through a book, the Bible. Comment is unnecessary as to the "right" and "wrong" of these camps. Instead of the different "denominations" being an element of "weakness" as is sometimes alleged, we believe them to be a source of power! An element of strength! True, in the years gone by much time was spent and animosity engendered—far from a Christian spirit—in profitless "debates" and uncalculated strife among the leaders in the different branches of the Church; but, happily, those days are over, and while "differences" exist now as then, reason dictates that those who "see" alike doctrinally should associate themselves together for concerted action, not against "brethren" of opposite, or different "faiths," but against Evil! More and more with each passing year, the slogan of the Church is becoming, "In essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, and in all things charity."

Harmony in Choice.

Each one of us should identify himself with the Church, with that branch which—in his opinion—interprets revealed Truth in harmony with his views, especially so if he shall have made a careful, prayerful, conscientious effort to find out what body of the Church holds the truth as he can honestly see it. The Church is the way into God's kingdom. To all who are out of the Church, we would say, "Cease to do evil, learn to do good and unite—actively—with some branch of the Church where you can be at home, thereby working, hoping and praying for God's will to be done on earth as in heaven."
To this advice some will reply, "but—there are so many hypocrites in the Church." If by "hypocrites" you mean those who are not yet perfect, who commit sins, make mistakes, then you will never become a member

of any church—granted that this is your objection. Men and women, in this life, do not reach that exalted plane where they are perfect. As "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," so eternal watchfulness is the price of faithful stewardship. The doctrine of "sinless perfection" is unscriptural. St. John says, "If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." Paul, beyond a doubt regenerated, said, "For the good that I would I do not, but the evil which I would not, that I do." Yet we desire to emphasize this: it is possible for Church-members, Christians, to become more nearly "sanctified"—set apart from the world for God's service—each day; for the elements of religion in the individual are capable of cultivation, resulting in growth. Being "saved" is not something between a man and his neighbor, but God and man are involved; no matter what my fellow does or leaves undone, so far as my personal salvation goes; it is what I do: my "faith and works." You and I should not hold back because of the unworthiness or inconsistencies of others, and above all means do not feel that, because one identifies himself with a church, he is to be therefore impregnable to temptation! But to these "hypocrites" one more. It would be wisdom for us to investigate the meaning of the term, seeing whether or not we use it correctly.

A Hypocrite Defined.
Webster, good authority, defines it in this connection thus "a false pretender to virtue or piety." "one who simulates virtue or piety." Pretends—this is the burden of the meaning. Now, objector, by what means do you undertake to determine as to the pretended piety or virtue of the Church-member who sins, makes mistakes, yields to temptation? Moses, Abraham, David, Solomon, Peter, Paul and many other Biblical characters were guilty of wrong-doing, yet would you call them "hypocrites?" Without an extensive argument, we unhesitatingly affirm that many good men and women commit sins; they walk forbidden paths; they fall on life's journey; yet it will not do any to say that they are not striving to lead a Christian life, and that they are only pretenders, masqueraders in the Church. Paul once said something about laying "aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset" and "running with patience the race"—the Christian race. Your "besetting sin" is not mine and vice versa, but we must all "watch" lest we fall when come certain temptations. Men and women should have charity for each other, writing each other's faults in the sand that by and by the gentle tide of love may efface all signs of them.

Final Answer to Objections.

We will admit that there are folk in the church who are not what they should be. This is no reason, however, that you and I should refuse to accept the grace of God, through Jesus Christ, and identify ourselves with the Church. Remember, "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Daily our prayer and mine should be: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." Now Church-member, you can adduce no valid reason why you are out of the Church; too all of your objections comes the calm reply of the master, "What is that to thee? Follow thou me." Do not misunderstand us; we are not apologizing for sin, nor condoning it; neither are we endeavoring to establish a belief that we must sin—as followers of Christ. The Church-member, supposedly a Christian, ought to "keep himself unspotted from the world." Let him remember, if he does commit wrongs, that he has an advocate with Christ Jesus; let him pray, in faith for pardon. The non-Christian sins and asks no pardon; the true Church-member sometimes sins—and grievously—and asks forgiveness, and receives it; this is the difference between the two.

Many lives, seemingly, have been failures as the world judges; they left no estate, no mourners, no "prominent" acquaintances—friends to set the word to use. As God saw them, they were not "failures," but victors. Public opinion—at best—is but a false thermometer so far as its registry of moral-spiritual worth; the world's encomiums are as "sounding brass." No matter as to the position others may take, or their practices, in regard to the Church and our duty towards it, personally each one should see that he is firmly anchored to the eternal "Rock of

ages," so that when the storms of time rage fiercest, we—as Christians—may be able to fold our hands and trust, full of serenity, in the one who founded the Church. Is our lot humble? Be not discouraged. When the Father's time comes for us to enter into some greater sphere of usefulness, if we are ready we will be advanced. The way to be ready is through Christ into the Church and—finally—through the Church into Heaven.

THE SALOON AND MURDER.

Subject of Strong Sermon By Rev. L. D. Bass D. D. at Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. L. D. Bass D. D. in his sermon at Calvary Baptist church yesterday to a good congregation said in part: "There must be a new education in the American people in regard to the drink evil and murder. It must be carried in the homes, in the Sunday school, in the public schools and from the pulpit. We have witnessed this week in our fair little city the murder of a worthy man by a saloon keeper and murderer. Could you read the saloon keeper's ledger what would it reveal? It is a book of results. Its balance sheets are the accumulated harvest of day-book and journal. The people of Cairo have had business with the saloon a good many years. The day-books of every-day occurrences have passed into the journal of the years and these have crystallized into a ledger of public knowledge. The liquor saloon, like any other business must stand or fall by its ledger.

The saloon is the mother of nearly all the crime in Cairo. It is a curse from which there is no mitigation. The fact is, that the liquor saloon is at heart an outlaw. The only effective way to deal with it is to take it for what it is, a criminal, and deal with it as a criminal. When you can tame a gambling hell and make it a safe resort for men; when the Ethiopian can change his skin, and the leopard his spots—then you may hope to draw the teeth of the liquor saloon. Nothing but the hard fist of the Ten Commandments, with the police power of the city and the state and nation behind it, can deal with such an institution. Are we not, as citizens, responsible for allowing this murdurer with his saloon, in our fair city? Not only is he a murderer, but he has been dealing out the damnable stuff that may make your boy and mine a murderer.

We have the picture of the murderer before us. The victim lies in his blood; and the murderer with clenched pistol is stalking away. Over the victim poises the Angel of vengeance with drawn sword pointing to the disappearing villain, the symbol of divine assurance that crime shall not escape punishment at the hands of God. "Where is thy brother?" asked the Almighty of Cain; and thus we see the purpose of God that no guilty man shall escape.

Behind the counter stands the Devil who instigated the crime and who now mocks the murderer as he points to the pistol, the evidence of his guilt, and by the side of the criminal walks the skeleton of conscience, and who will lie under his cot, and stand behind his door the balance of his life. This is the fate of the murderer; and though he may escape from the law of man, yet he cannot get away from God and conscience, himself nor the Devil. Conscience may sometimes be for awhile dead; but even then there is a silent, sullen and inert sense of despair which settles down upon the blood-stained and rufous soul. There may be no present or poignant regret, but there is no hope and no peace. The darkness and dread of midnight lowers forever upon the dead heart, even when conscience ceases to thro through its blood for a season. Often the murderer can sleep soundly after his crime, but it is the sleep of death. "Be sure your sin will find you out." If conscience has to wring the confession from your lips and thus thousands of murderers have brought themselves to judgment.

Again the criminal bent on evil often convicts himself by the recklessness of his conduct. Men pursuing evil become blinded by desperation or infatuation; and a short career of successful evasion often enables vice to creep so that it becomes an easy prey to detection. Sin without method is madness in a multitude of cases. Caution is the staff that grows daring and reckless by degrees, and sometimes vice and crime are so infatigating as to become careless of exposure. Those who when they come to themselves by detection or reformation wonder and shudder at their inadvertency and recklessness. It is only the cool-headed and cold-blooded villain who schools himself

in plan and method by which he hopes to cover his tracks. Even then, as we have seen, crime proves oftentimes its best detective, and the best laid plans of criminals will "gang all aglee" upon the principle that falsehood and crime are never consistent at all points with themselves. Ariadne's clue of vengeance will follow them through the very labyrinth of their scheme of iniquity and find them out. More than this, the growth of detective education keeps pace with the skill of evil; and in no period of human history has it ever been harder for the criminal to escape than now. The only difficulty in the way of civilization in this country, at least upon this point, is the low sense of justice which refuses to convict often the highest crimes and inflict their just penalty, or when convicted, find their commutation or pardon at the hands of corrupt executives, whose only patriotism lies in party politics, or else in tribes.

CHRIST AND LITTLE THINGS

Discussed By Rev. O. D. Maple at Safford Hall Yesterday Morning and Last Night.

Both services at Safford Hall yesterday were largely attended and very interesting.

In the morning Rev. Maple preached from Matt. 11:28-40 on the subject: "A Christ to Comfort." In which he showed that not only must Christ be the Savior of sinners, but a comfort to saints. Most people need comfort, peace and rest and Rev. Maple drew a distinction between stagnation—perfect quiet—and rest. "Rest," he said, "was undisturbed quietude, in the very midst of trouble and tempests and the conflicts of life.

That saints may have this rest Jesus said, "Come Unto Me."—Learn of Me.

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