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The Pay of Preachers.

When Bishop Lawrence stat-
ed last evening that the average
salary of an Episcopal minister
at about \$1,200 per annum, he
was citing the statistics of a
church whose clergymen, as a
whole, probably receive a more
reasonable return for their
labors than those of most
denominations. Even at that,
the bishop's figures are a
sad commentary on the sup-
posed generosity of the Ameri-
can people.

It goes without the saying
that nine in ten of the men
who enter the ministry do so
without any thought of liberal
monetary reward. If it were
not so, most of the pulpits of
the country would be vacant
and their former occupants
would be out in the world mak-
ing a living—a decent living.

But even at this, the minister
must live as other men, and, in
most communities, must set a
standard for his church. It is
well enough, for instance, to
talk of the humility of the
ministry, but if a preacher
dresses in the "seedy" gar-
ments of humility, he will soon
be criticized for his careless ap-
pearance. If his wife and chil-
dren, eking out a small
salary, do any remunerative
work, the wife will be blamed
for not "helping her hus-
band" in his ministry, and the
children will be patronized
and pitied for their hard
lot in life. If, again, the min-
ister's wife dresses modestly,
it will be whispered that she is
a "disgrace to the church," and
if she dresses well, she will be
called extravagant. Then, too,
the minister is expected to set
an example in giving, not
merely to the expenses of the
church but to every charity,
every philanthropy, every work
of his denomination, and, in ad-
dition, to every beggar who
comes with a plaint. Yet if
the minister so much as hints
that living is costly, and that
an increase in salary is desir-
able he will be called mercen-
ary. If he leaves one church
to go to another that pays a
larger salary, the uncharitable
will say he is seeking the
"loaves and fishes," and if he
conducts any outside business,
he is quickly reprimanded for
defiling the temple of the Lord.

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great spiritual enterprise which
represents, among other things,
the investment of heavy capital.
In business parlance, he is the
active manager of a concern
that has from three hundred to
five hundred or even a thou-
sand co-operating members.
He cannot manage that busi-
ness—to view it simply as a
question of efficiency, for the
moment—unless he has been
thoroughly equipped. This, in
turn, involves an outlay on his
part of time and money. Why
should he not be regarded, in
these respects, as on the same
footing with any other trained
man who handles a like amount
of capital and has to deal with
the same number of people? At
the very least, why should he
not have the opportunity of pro-
viding for his old age of non-
productivity?

This is the evil. It is old, it
is aggravated, and it is com-
plex. It grows with every in-
crease in the cost of living,
and it has never received a tithe
of the attention it deserves. In
the cities it is worse, if possi-
ble, than in the country, for
the rural minister has at least a
chance to dig a part of his liv-
ing from the ground while the
city minister must purchase
practically all he consumes. A
few of those who have large
city charges are adequately paid
and occasionally one may per-
haps be receiving more than he
could earn at any other calling
—that is the case with practi-
cally ever specialist. But the
average city minister has to
cut corners very closely to keep
out of debt, even when his chil-
dren are small. When their
education becomes expensive,
about the time the powers of
the father begin to wane, the
situation is deplorable. Many
of those who sneer at the
preacher's lack of business-
sense would be amazed if they
knew the domestic economies of
himself, and, more frequently,
of his wife.

We have never thought of
but one way in which the poor-
ly-paid city minister could be
better rewarded, and we are
not sure of that. We refer to a
possible reapportionment of the
membership of the churches. It
often happens, as we have pre-
viously pointed out that some
churches have an excess of
capable members, and, some-
times, a potential excess of
funds. It more frequently hap-
pens that a large church will
have in it no men of means
and few real leaders. Perhaps
if some of the members of the
"rich" church could be trans-
ferred to the "poor" church, the
situation of the latter would be
greatly improved financially
and that of the former would
not be appreciably injured. The
better pay of ministers would
naturally follow.—Richmond
News Leader.

Enjoyable Party.

Misses Mary and Bertie Whitt
entertained a number of their
young friends at their home
near the Southern depot last
Thursday (Thanksgiving) night
from 7:30 to 11:00 o'clock. A
number of games were played,
after which refreshments were
served.

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Coal Land Sold

Whitesburg, Ky., Nov. 30.—
One of the most important coal
and timber land deals made in
Eastern Kentucky within
twelve months was closed yes-
terday when R. D. Baker, Win-
chester; R. C. Reams, J. L.
Kemmerer and others of New
York city sold to the Stag Coal
Corporation, a Virginia con-
cern with offices in Roanoke,
eight thousand acres of desir-
able coal and timber lands ly-
ing along the Carr's fork,
Troublesome creek and Lott's
creek tributaries of the North
Fork of the Kentucky river be-
low here near the Letcher-Perry
border. A large part of the
property lies on the Louisville
& Nashville main line and ac-
cording to an announcement
the development of the prop-
erty on a large scale is to be
started within the next thirty
or sixty days.

While some of the properties
are not touched by the L. & N.,
and in order that they can be
developed it will be possible for
the building of two or three im-
portant short line branches.

CALOMEL SALIVATES AND
MAKES YOU SICK.Acts Like Dynamite On a
Sluggish Liver and You
Lose a Day's Work.

There's no reason why a per-
son should take sickening, saliv-
ating calomel when 50 cents
buys a large bottle of Dodson's
Liver Tonic—a perfect substitute
for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable
liquid which will start your
liver just as surely as calomel,
but it doesn't make you sick
and can not salfate.

Children and grown folks can
take Dodson's Liver Tonic, be-
cause it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug,
it is mercury and attacks your
bones. Take a dose of nasty
calomel today and you will feel
weak, sick and nauseated to-
morrow. Don't lose a day's
work. Take a spoonful of Dod-
son's Liver Tonic instead and
you will wake up feeling great.

No more biliousness, constipa-
tion, sluggishness, headache,
coated tongue or sour stomach.
Your druggist says if you don't
find Dodson's Liver Tonic acts
better than horrible calomel
your money is waiting for you.
—adv.

Better keep your auto under
a strong lock. One or two
were stolen in Wise county
first of the week. There ap-
pears to be a gang of car thieves
working this section. They
use foreign license numbers
and repaint the body of the
car in another color in a few
hours time.—Cumberland Gap
News.

William Russell has gained
his wide reputation among pic-
ture followers through the
forceful enactment of roles de-
manding the rare combination
of an attractive and magnetic
personality, screen technique
and dominant poise. These
qualities stand forth preemi-
nent in the versatile actor's
next appearance of the screen
as Oliver Strong, about whom
the action centers in the second
of the William Russell Series of
Mutual Star Productions, "The
Highest Bid". Admirers of
Mr. Russell will have an op-
portunity to see him in his
latest success at the Amuzu
Theatre on Thursday (tomor-
row) where this five part so-
ciety drama will head the list
of attractions on the program.

We don't charge for smiles
at this office. They are free
every time you hand us a dol-
lar.

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Reward for any case of Catarrh
that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by his firm.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials
sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold
by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Damage Suit Settled by Mu-
tual Agreement.

By mutual agreement of all
parties concerned the damage
suit of Mrs. Rosetta G. Dowell
versus the V. & S. W. railway
was disposed in the Bristol, Va.,
Corporation Court yesterday af-
ternoon when the special jury
returned a verdict against the
railway for \$7,500. Mrs. Dowell,
who appeared as plaintiff,
sued against the railway as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of her
husband, John A. Dowell, de-
ceased.

Mr. Dowell lost his life March
29, when acting in his capacity
as engineer on the V. & S. W.
It is alleged that his locomotive
overturned with him. The ac-
cident occurred in Hawkins
county, Tennessee.

In rendering their verdict the
jury decided that one half of
the recovery should be paid to
Mrs. Dowell and the remainder
divided equally among her
seven children, all of whom are
minors. Mrs. Dowell was ap-
pointed guardian of the chil-
dren.

In presenting the case to the
court Mrs. Dowell was repre-
sented by Judge John W. Price
and the railway by Attorney
H. H. Shelton.—Bristol Herald
Courier.

Miss Beverly Bayne Taylor,
of White Gate, spent Saturday
and Sunday in the Gap with
Miss Florence McCormick, en-
route to Norton where she has
accepted a position in the
school.

Fincastle Lady
Praises Tanlac.Feels It Her Duty to Recom-
mend the National Tonic
Which Helped Her
So Much.

"I suffered from indigestion,
gall, liver and kidney trouble
and was so nervous I could not
sleep," said Mrs. John L. Crush,
of Fincastle, Va., and in ex-
plaining her case said:

"Acute pains in my stomach,
right side, and back after eat-
ing as much as two crackers, I
would feel so full of gas I could
hardly get my breath. My
tongue and mouth was so sore
I could hardly talk. Since tak-
ing six bottles of Tanlac I have
gained thirty pounds, can sleep
fine, can eat most anything I
want, am not nervous and I
just feel fine. Money could not
buy the good Tanlac has done
for me. It has done me so
much good I feel it my duty to
recommend it, and I feel sure
it will hold anyone suffering as
I have. I cannot say enough
for Tanlac."

Mrs. Crush received remark-
able results from the use of the
new remedy, but she is only
another of the thousands who
have received the same and
surely if it has helped thou-
sands it should help you if so
troubled.

Tanlac can be secured here at
the Mutual Drug Company.—
adv.

An excellent way to get rid
of a grouch is to forget that
you have one.

The man who poses as a
model citizen is usually the big-
gest fake in town.

Make it a war on the high
cost of living and you have our
unqualified approval.

AT

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TOMORROW
(THURSDAY)William Russell
inTHE
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BID

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production of the power-
ful society drama by Ar-
thur H. Gooden.

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How to Borrow Money
Through a Federal Farm
Loan Association.

1. Ten or more farmers
wanting loans must organize
the association.

2. No man can get a loan for
more than \$10,000 or less than
\$100, or for less than five or
more than forty years.

3. Borrower must be, or
about to become, the owner of
the land offered as security, and
engaged, or about to become
engaged, in its cultivation.

4. Borrower to use money
for the following purposes and
none other: (a) To purchase
land for agricultural uses; (b) to
purchase equipment, fertilizers
and livestock necessary for the
proper and reasonable operation
of the mortgaged farm; (c) to
provide buildings and improve
the mortgaged land; (d) to
liquidate indebtedness of the
owner.

5. A board of five directors
must be elected by the members
of the association, and these
directors must elect a president,
vice-president, secretary-treas-
urer, and a loan committee of
three members.

6. The loan committee must
appraise the lands of all mem-
bers, and the reports of these
appraisers, together with other
necessary information, must be
forwarded by the secretary to
the district Federal land bank.

7. If the district land bank
and the Federal Farm Board,
upon examination, find that all
requirements have been com-
plied with a charter will be
issued and the loans granted.—
The Progressive Farmer.

Turkey buyers have been ac-
tive in Tazewell county,
and it is said that farmers are
being paid 16 to 18 cents per
pound gross for turkeys, and
that the shipments from this
county to eastern markets for
Thanksgiving reached a total
of eight thousand turkeys.
Many thousand will be shipped
this reason from the Clinch Val-
ley section.—Graham Banner.

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holiday events with
an AnSCO and you pre-
serve the joys of Christ-
mas in picture form
throughout the year.

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light, compact, and al-
ways ready for action.
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ONE DOSE WILL CURE
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tion, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and
other fatal ailments result from Stomach
Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers
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Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other
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sortment of books especially
appropriate for holiday gifts.
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nestly solicit your patronage.
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before Xmas but come now
and get the pick.



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Rainy Day Stories.
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Children's Linen Books.
A B C Books.
Drawing Books.
Boy Scouts.
Girl's Blue Ribbon Series.

For the Grown-Ups:

Teachers Red Letter, Leather
Bound Bibles, \$1.25 to \$2.50.
Select Poem Gift Books in Ooze
Leather.
Toast Books
Smoke and Bubbles.
The Robynz.
When Roses Bloom.
The Holly and the Fir.
Flowers of Friendship.
When All Is Sun Within.
I'm Glad I Met You.
Let Us Smile.
The Vampire.
My Rosary, and others.

Wise Printing Co.
BIG STONE GAP, VA.

What to Do When

Backache Comes On

"Foley Kidney Pills have done me
more good than \$150.00 worth of other
medicine," Chas. N. Fox, Hamrod,
N. Y.
When backache comes on and it
seems as if you can't stand the pain
and pressure across the small of your
back, hurry to your druggist and get
relief through a box of Foley Kidney
Pills. They will stop the cause of
that pain very quickly, spur the slug-
gish kidneys to regular action, en-
able them to throw the poisons out of
the blood. They will get rid of pain
and rheumatism for you, quiet your
nerves, stop your backache, and limber
up your stiff joints and sore mus-
cles.
Frank W. Sherman, Lacona, N. Y.,
writes: "I suffered with kidney trou-
ble, had a tired feeling in my back,
did not have any ambition and felt
all tired out. I used Foley Kidney
Pills and in a few days began to feel
better, and now I have entirely re-
covered."

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Big Stone Gap, Va.December Classes
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