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FEELING THE HALTER DRAW.

The Greenwood Journal is wrought up over the fact that it is said that Columbia is against Governor Manning. Our neighbor should rememher the saying

"No criminal ever felt the halter draw

With good opinion of the law."

Columbia, along with other cities accustomed to doing as they please is feeling the "halter draw" just now in Governor Manning's strict enforcement of the law. Doubtless there are many in Charleston who are indulging in bitter invective against Governor Manning, just as there are many in other cities who feel the same way about it.

The editorial comment of the Greenwood Journal follows:

News has reached Greenwood that Il Columbia is against Governor News has reached Greenwood that all Columbia is against Governor Manning. No could this is in part true, and ft is a compliment to him rather than to his discredit. We expect that the blind igers and the lawless element of Columbia as well as the officers who do not care to do their duty are against him. All the people who want a wide open town along with the gamblers and cut throats are not at all admirers of a man like Manning. But there are along with the gamblers and cut throats are not at all admirers of a man like Manning. But there are any number of people in Columbia who are standing right by him, and rejoicing that the day has arrived when South Carolina is so fortunate as to have a governor who is not satisfied with the mere promise of enforcing the law, but who tells the mayor and police force in Columbia. "What I want and what I must have is the enforcement of the law, and when one department falls to do this I shall call on another. Gentlemen the laws must be enforced. I shall not be satisfied with mere attaments that they are enforced when I know that there is violation of the laws." We should not be surprised to hear that Charleston was against the governor also. No doubt the mayor of that city who wants a government all unto himself does not admire a man of Mr. Manning's candor and honesty of purposes. But there was a color of the care in Charleston as in the

are people in Charleston as in Co-lumbla who do admire him.

Ane we have some people, even in Greenwood, who are not in love with a man like Manning. They could not be expected to be. How can the lawiess like the man who wants to make them behave themselves? It is a compliment to Mr. Manning, and as for that to any other man, to have people dislike him. We ourself glory in the standing that we have with some people. It makes us rejoice that we are worthy of such consideration at their hands.

WATCHFUL OF ANDERSON.

Editor Greene, of the Abbeville Press and Banner, is making a very readpble paper these days, and it is filled with live news matters and original comment, unusually free from legal phraseology to be written by one "learned in the law." He fills his paper every issue with some bright comments showing that he is enjoying the work he has voluntarily taken upon himself. He also is watchfol of Angerson, and never allows an opportunity for commenting on this

A gentleman from Anderson was in the city a few days ago admiring our beautiful yards, and our fine house. He states, however, that we are somewhat behind in the matter of streets and sidewalk. He believes that a men who has a barley patch for his cow in the front yard even if he costs might her in the back yard, abust have been raised in the country. He have been raised in the country in the heart of the boys might and Anderson a very desirable place to locate in after life.

DR. J. E. WATSON

EXPRESSES REGRET.

The Intelligencer is in receipt of a letter from Chairman A. G. Patchelder, the American Automobile Association, commenting on the recent election for road bonds in this county. He says:

"Sorry that the good roads bond isue got snowed under so badly. Howsue got showed under so bady, How-ever, it is always that way in the be-ginning, though it is hard to explain why people will not help themselves in order to obtain a greater help from another source.

Of course, sooner or later South Carolina will have a State law whereby the State itself will cooperate with the counties in the handling of the main market roads."

This association is very active in promoting good roads campaigns, and is always anxious to spread the good roads propaganda.

In this connection it will be remembered that Mr. Albert S. Farmer is a director in this association which is nation wide in its scope. He is also one of the most enthusiastic of good road's enthusiasts.

THE V. M. C. A.

The Anderson Y. M. C. A. hat cen forced to close. The Greeneen forced to close. The Green-lle Y. M. C. A. is not beyond the ville Y. possibility of such an unfortunate necessity. Are the business men willing for our institution to close its doors? Are we so careless of the values of the Y. M. C. A. as to deny it the support which it needs? This ity would be acting in an extremely unwise manner if it failed to accord the Y. M. C. A. the assistance need-ed. The campaign is now on The test is at hand, and before many more days we shall know whether or not our citizens are willing to see one of the best institutions closed for the time being. What is our answer to the situation? Shall we be negligent. or shall we be loyal to a cause the worthiness of which is unquestioned? -Greenville News.

SOME TIGERISMS.

The following comments from The Tiger published by the corps of cadets at Clemson College will be of interest and appreciated:

Our daily song: "Anderson, My An-

Everybody, all together, "Anderson is my town."

Where is the fellow who said "I don't want to go?" Echo answers.

We shall cease praising Anderson perhaps-when we dic.

Why did many cadets arise early in the morning after their return from encampment and get a return ticket? An easy guess, stranger, if you had

We came, we saw, we were con-

The cleanest and the most gracious city w_{Θ} ever did strike, is what the corps of cadets have to say about An-

We wish to express our sincere ap-preciation to the newspapers of Anderson for the manner in which they devoted a large amount of valuable space to our interests. They reflected the unparalled hospitality of their citizens in each day's newsy issue "The Anderson Daily Intelligencer' was kind enough to visit us in our tents each morning after reveille. Several copies were placed in each tent every morning in some myster-lous manner, at the request of their generous editor who had our interests very much at heart. The entire corps took especial delight in gather-ing round the camp fires and reading each morning's issue.

The chamber of commerce of Anintre a man of Mr. Manning's candor derson subscribed some \$400,000 for and honesty of purposes. But there are people in Charleston as in Co-gressive bunch of citizens they are.

"Behold, he keepeth the sheep." Gid-

This illustration serves to show the goodness of the Anderson people—the women especially-more than we could describe in any amount of words.

A cadet walking out to camp, was halled by a lady who asked where he was going.
He replied: "I am going out to

camp for dinner."
She took him in the car and then asked him to take dinner at her home. And, of course, he did.

Not only did the live daily newspapers of Anderson devote considerable space to our interests during the entampment, but they seemed to take pleasure in circulating the good reports of our conduct to newspapers throughout the whole State.

Even the chief of police of Ander-

son was loud in his praise of our con-duct during the encampment. "The Tiger" has not come forth trom his den during the past two weeks because—the first week he was fully occupied in standing off his arch-enemy exams; and the second week he was gone on a journey into a veritable "land flowing with milk and

SHEEPFOLD TO PALACE

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 11, 1915.

By Dr. Watson B. Duncan Scripture Lesson-Samuel 16:4-13.

Golden text-1 Samuel 16:7.

Jesse the father of David. Jesse's family belonged to the tribe of Judah and were direct descendents of Boaz and Ruth. Many precious and pathetic memories are connected with Bethlehem. Here was the scene of Jacob's great sorrow, the death of his beloved Rachel, whose grave is still mark ed by a little white-domed mosque on the Old Jerusalem Road. To this vilage Ruth came from far off Moab's Mountains and here she bleamed in the fields of Boaz, not only gathering sheaves, but winning her way to the heart of her kinsman who afterward became her husband. David was however, was born here.

'O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie! Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by; Yet in thy dark streets shineth

The everlasting light; The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight."

Obedience is the test of high and holy character, "And Samuel did that which the Lord spake." Samuel had been rejected because of his disobedience. For a time even after his rejection he was permitted to act in the capacity of king and God had already selected another and commanded Samuel to anoint the Divinely selected successor of Saul. This was not a pleasant task that God assigned to Samuel. To discharge it meant the Spots, 5.79; sales, 8,000; receipt selected another and commanded incurring of the hostility of Saul. To obey God's commands is not always

"I'll go where you want me to go dear Lord.

pleasant or popular, but it is the only

safe course. Obedience had been the

guiding star of Samuel's life; it was

Over mountain, or plain, or sea; I'll say what you want me to say, dear Lord.

too late to deviate from it now.

I'll be what you want me to be."

Heart power is the Divine measure ment of manhood. The Lord looketh on the heart." Even the prophet was ready to accept Eliab, with striking countenance and stately stature, as the Lord's anonted; but he measured by the wrong standard. Great spiritual and moral tasks must be committed to men of great heart-power. Greece measured the head, and Rome measured the body; but God measures the heart. In purity lies the secret of power.

"My strength is as the strength of

ten, Because my heart is pure."

It is the heart that makes possible the great spiritual visions. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Evil clouds the vision, but purity clarifies it. To Sir Galahad, the spotless Knight of King Arthur's Round Table, alone was given the on's call to deliver Israel came while he threshed wheat. It was while the shepherds watched their flocks by night, all seated o. the ground, that the angel of the Lord came down and glory shone around. The first disciples were called from their nets and boats to follow the Christ and become fishers of men. Matthew was at the receipt of custom when discovered by the Christ and called to greater service.

Our own capacities and aptitudes must be supplemented by the endue ment of the Spirit of God. "And the Spirit of the Lord came upon David from that day." Standing on the banks of the Jordan and under the open heaven, the Master experienced the Baptism of Power by the descent of the Spirit. He said to the Discisalem, in Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." It is this enduement that qualifies for the largest service in all departments of life. With it, we succeed; with-

Makes 61 Feel Like 16.

"I suffered with kidney ailment for two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson, Miss, "and commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills about ten months ago. I am now able to do all my work without fatigue. I am now 61 years of age and feel like a 16-year-old girl." Foley Kidney Pills strengthen and invigorate weak, thred and deranged kidneys; relieve backstehe, weak back, Theumatism and histoger troubie. They are fonte in action. Evera Pharmacy. Makes 61 Feel Like 16.

Market Report

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Grain and Seeds.

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COTTON Local cotton market 9 1-4 cents.

New York Market. May 9.92 9.92 9.80 9.80 July 10.20 10.29 10.11 10.11 October . . . 10.53 10.53 10.45 10.45 December . . 10.70 10.74 10.65 10.65 Liverpool Cotton.

Chicago Grain. Wheat: May, open, 1.56; high, 1.56; low, 1.54 3-4. July, open, 1.24; high, 1.24; low, 1.22 7-8. Septtember, open, 1.11 3-8; high, 1.11 3-8; low, 1.10.
Corn: May, open, 73 3-8; high, 73 3-8; low, 72 7-8.

July, 75 3-4; high, 73 3-4; low, 75 Ocats: May, open, 56 7-8; high, 56 8; low, 56 1-2, July, open, 53 5-8; high, 53 5-8; low,

MISSIONARY WORK IN FRANCE The Council has maintained two deaconesses in the Houma Mission this year. Houma is the center of the richest country of the United Statesthe "Sugar Bowl of America," it is called. Only four hundred square miles of this land is under cultivation, while one hundred and fortynine thousand people get their aving there. It is, perhaps, the most densely settled rural section within the United States. In all the Protestant Churches combined there are not more than one hundred thousand white Protestants, leaving ninetynine thousand people as much unevangelized as any other section con-

trolled by Romanism. The mission at Houma was opened cix years ago, when Rev. C. V. Breithaupt and his wife were sent there by the Louisana Conference. One congregation had been organized at La urche Parish, with some fifty ad herents or probationers, a short time before he went there. Now there are nine congregations or communities, to which this paster, two deacenesses, one assistant French pastor, one local. preacher, and five exhorters minister. These French workers have been converted and gotten to work in these six years.

Miss Iles, our first deaconess there has had charge of the country work this year, while Miss Kate Walker has worked in the town of Houma There are cighty miles of this rich, densel; populated section along Terrelonne Bayou, where one never gets beyond the sight of houses or people. It is eighty miles of "front yards," as these French people have bought small acreages for truck gardening or sugar cane patches. The names are small cottages, built much like Hol- Spirit coming upon you, and to shall be in a long to the shall be

Miss Blanche Howell, Miss Elm Morgan, and Miss Gertrude Kennedy out it, we fall.—Southern Christ'au Lloyd Braziliere Line, March 10. sail for Brazil on the Rio de Janeiro, These young women have been de-tained several months, owing to the interruption of travel between New York and Rio. Miss Howell is under appointment to Piro anha, Miss Morgan to Porto Aley,e, and Miss Ken-nedy to the Girls' School, Rio. New Auxiliaries P. Upper South Car-olina Conference.

Mrs. D. N. Bourne, corresp secretary of this Conference sends the following good account of work acNow's the time to begin prancing around under the new straw hats.

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THE LORD IS RISEN The Lord is risen indeed:

The grave has lost its prey; With Him shall rise the ransomed Te reign in endless day.

The Lord is risen indeed; He lives, to die no more; He lives, the sinner's cause to plead Whose curse and shame he bore.

The Lord is risen indeed: Attending angels, hear! Up to the courts of heaven, with speed. The joyful tidings bear.

Then wake your joyful lyres, And strike each cheerful chord: foin all ye bright celestial chorus,

To sing our Risen Lord. THOMAS KELLY,

Missionaries at the Next Council. cipal of Laura Haygood School, Soochow; Miss Leila J. Tuttle, McTyeir School, Shanghai; Miss Mary White in charge of evangelistic work, Soc chow; Miss Mary Hood, Princips

Nurse-Training School, Soochow. Korea-Miss Hallie Buie, Princip of Lucy Cunninggim School, Wonsan Miss Laura Edwards, in charge

Brazil-Miss Emma Christine, Prin cipal of Collegio Methodista, Ribeira Preto; Miss Helen Johnson, Ribeira Preto.

Cuba-Miss Hattle G. Carson, Cien fuegos; Miss Rebecca Toland, Principai of frene Pointed School. Miss Esther Case, Principal of Mary Keener Institute, Merico City.

GO AND SIN NO MODE When my heart was filled with an guish,

And my sky was darkened o'er, Lot there came a voice of sweetners. Saying, "go and sin no more."

Precious words of sweet forgiveness, How it thrilled me o'er and o'er, When I heard my Savior saying, "S'aner, go and sin no more."

Savior, with Thy blessed guidance, I will strive to reach that shore, Where thy gentle voice shall gree

If I so and sin no more.

When my work on earth is ended. And I reach that happy shore, shall sing the songs of glory, With the ones who sin no me R. WANNAMAKER.

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