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BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

VALUE OF A GOOD:—A good name
is rather to be chosen than great riches,
and loving favour rather than silver and
gold.—Proverbs 22:1.

MUST HAVE BEEN GUESS WORK.

The list of "authorities" called in by
Secretary Wallace to figure out how many
acres of cotton the farmers "intend" to
plant this year, has been made public,
and after learning something of them,
especially of their home and work, it
seems reasonable to say their was
guesswork. There are eighteen names
on the list and it includes four New
York bankers, some professors at Har-
vard, Yale and Cornell, and others scat-
tered from Philadelphia in the East to
Des Moines in the West, most of whom
probably never saw a cotton field. Among
the eighteen there is not a man from the
South and only one is a cotton man.

The whole thing reminds us of a
statement we saw in a newspaper re-
cently, that newspaper declaring "the
preceeding was about as sensible as it
would be to get eighteen men from Mex-
ico to estimate the amount of snow that
will fall in Saskatchewan next year."

The crop estimates of the Agriculture
Department in most instances are inac-
curate, but this forecast as to what the
farmers of the South "intend" to do is
the limit in this direction. For whose
benefit was the report issued? It could
not help the farmer any, and there are
people who feel that it has cost him mil-
lions of dollars, for with cotton ex-
ports calculating the cotton yield on the
report of these northerners the price of
cotton has been affected by the report.
If it has not helped the farmer, then who
has been the beneficiary?

If the government is to continue this
policy of fortune-telling it is to be hop-
ed that men "on the ground," men who
can see for themselves, will be called in
to give testimony and advice.

ANYTHING FOR HARMONY.

President Harding within the past few
months has had much to say about his
international court plan. In practically
every public utterance since he first
sponsored the plan, he has pointed out
the necessity of American support for
his proposal. And now comes Senator
Watson, of Indiana, one of the most in-
fluential of the Republican leaders, with
the announcement that reservations will
be attached to Mr. Harding's first pro-
posal. The reservations are to be tack-
led on to save the Republican party.

Harmony. That is the keynote of the
Republican party at present. By put-
ting the reservations on the court plan
through, the Senate will be getting its
modifications, the Republican party will
be getting harmony, and the public will
be getting nothing. The reservations
will take away all effect of the court
plans, but what does that matter in
comparison with party harmony?

It is a delightful prospect because it
means party harmony," the New York
Times says. "For the purpose of se-
curing that supreme object, the Presi-
dent is expected to assent to the reser-
vations of the Senate after they have
done their worst. The World Court is a
great project, a dawning fulfillment of
the desire of all nations, but it must sink
into insignificance compared with the

unity of the Republican party. To as-
sure and perpetuate that, a thousand
reservations would be too few for Sena-
tors patriotically to sacrifice for the sake
of their beloved country."

METHODIST CHURCH
MEMBERS HARD HIT

Crash of Mecklenburg Mills and People's
Bank at Salisbury Wipes Out Savings.
Salisbury, June 10.—Salisbury passed
a quiet Sunday with no new de-
velopments in the situation regarding
the closed banks or the status of the
Mecklenburg Mills company. At First
Methodist church the pastor, Rev. John
F. Kirk, preached to a large congrega-
tion the same kind of a sermon he
preached at Statesville immediately fol-
lowing the great flood of 1918 when
such havoc was wrought in that section
of the country, and the sermon was
appropriate here today as the one he
used after the flood for members of
First church were hit harder and more
often by the failure of the mills and the
closing of the People's bank than any
other group of people in the county.
Several lost practically all they had in
the world in the mill crash and scores
have all their savings as well as their
checking accounts tied up in the closed
People's bank. Individual losses to mem-
bers of this church range from a few
dollars to tens of thousands. At the
meeting of the Smoot Baraca class, one
of the largest organized classes in this
section, the teacher, A. L. Smoot, who
has taught the class since its organiza-
tion, attempted to offer his resignation
because of embarrassment that might
arise on account of his connection with
the closed bank as cashier, but he was in-
terrupted by protests and words of af-
fection and a general vote of confidence
and handshaking followed that was en-
gaged in by every one present.

ANDERSON MAKES A
QUICK RUN TO RALEIGH

Remarkable Record on Cross Country
Run Made Between Gastonia and
Raleigh.
Charlotte Observer.
Last week Dr. George W. Belk, of
Gastonia, had a patient that had to be
carried to Raleigh for immediate
treatment. Knowing that Mr. T. B.
Reinhardt of Gastonia operated sev-
eral Anderson touring cars in public
service he called on him to make the
trip.
The case being urgent, Mr. Rein-
hardt was told to pay no attention to
over zealous cops or others meddling
busy-bodies en route. With four pas-
sengers in the car, Mr. Reinhardt made
the trip to Raleigh in four hours flat.
The speedometer showed a total of
200 miles including detours made which
made the average running time 50
miles per hour for four hours without a
stop, so far as we know, is a record
from Gastonia to Raleigh.

A farmer who turned politician was
making a campaign for office. His op-
ponent visited the former's old neigh-
borhood and asked one of the neighbors
if he knew the candidate.
"O yes," said the neighbor.
"Is he a liar?"
"Wall, now, I couldn't say he is a
liar, but when he wants his pigs to
come to their feed he has to get some-
body else to do the callin'."

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TODAY'S EVENTS.

Monday, June 11, 1923.
Centenary of the birth of James L.
Kemper, governor of Virginia 1874-78.
Trinity College, Hartford, today com-
memorates the 100th anniversary of its
founding.
The Canadian Good Roads Associa-
tion today opens its tenth annual con-
vention at Hamilton, Ont.
Two hundred and sixty thousand acres
of land in California and Oregon will
be opened to homesteaders today by the
Federal government.
Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, late Director
of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, is to
be installed today in the presidency of
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Practical methods whereby retail stores
will be enabled to reduce their overhead
expenses will be the keynote of the con-
vention of the National Cottoners' As-
sociation, opening today at Detroit.
Representatives of the Liverpool Cot-
ton Association and of the cotton ex-
changes in the United States are to meet
in conference in Washington today to
discuss the workings of the new Cotton
Standards Act.
Burlington, Va., today begins a week
of elaborate festivity and pageantry in
celebration of the 150th anniversary of
the settlement of that community.
A memorial arch in honor of Lieut. W.
F. Fitzsimons, first U. S. officer killed
by the enemy in the World War, is to
be unveiled today at St. Mary's College,
Kansas, in connection with the diamond
jubilee and commencement at the col-
lege.

Early Applications of Nitrate Pay Best.
B. L. Moss, in The Progressive Farmer.
With the rapid increase in the use
of nitrate of soda there is coming a
much better knowledge of the principles
underlying its successful use. The old
idea, that nitrate of soda is leached out
of the soil and gone a few weeks after
its application, is being dispelled. But
even so, I believe it is quite safe to say
that much nitrate will again be applied
too late this year for best results.
With cotton under weevil conditions,
and this means practically all cotton in
the South now, I doubt the wisdom or
divisibility of side-dressings, except in
rare cases where there may be a deep
sand soil, with no clay subsoil, or possi-
bly where some of Johnson grass may
be present. The use of 400 pounds
of acid phosphate and 200 to 300
pounds of nitrate per acre, we are ap-
plying it all just before planting, ex-
cept on some small experimental areas,
where side-dressing will be tried.
We had first thought of holding back
about 100 pounds per acre of nitrate to
be used as a side-dressing; but the
extra labor required for applying it,
with the constant danger of getting it
around the cotton too late, because of
bad weather or press of other work, led
us to decide in favor of putting it all
at planting time.

With corn, while the nitrate should
be around the crop, rather than under
it, it is probably true that most side-
applications are made too late for best
results. The best evidence now avail-
able indicates that, on an average, ni-
trate will pay best on corn when ap-
plied at the time the plants are about
two feet high. It is a serious mistake to
wait until laying-by time or until the
corn is bunching to tassle.

In the first action of the kind ever
instituted in the South, Judge Henry
G. Connor of the United States District
Court has signed a judgment penalizing
the Durham and Southern Railroad Co.
in the sum of \$8,000 for violating regu-
lations of the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission by unlawfully diverting twenty-
five cars of coal to manufacturing con-
cerns in Durham.

The lobster catch in Rhode Island last
year brought \$645,000.

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18999—Sunset Valley Peerless Quartet
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Away Down East Miss Patricola and The Virginians
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18067—Hot Lips Miss Patricola and The Virginians
All For the Love of Mike Miss Patricola and The Virginians
18942—Away Down East in Maine Peerless Quartet
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You Remind Me of My Mother Henry Burr
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Mothers of Famous Men
The Mother of George Murray.
In the history of Scotland the names
of Hamilton and Murray have played
great parts. Many fine old romances
cling around those names—and especial-
ly around the name of Hamilton. In
the last of the seventh century Cath-
erine Hamilton became the wife of a
Duke of Atholl, who was noted for his
loyalty to the crown. Catherine Hamil-
ton was a proud, slender Scotch girl
when she married the Duke. She was
not what one would have called a ra-
diant court beauty, but she had a vi-
vacity and a strength of character that
made her a real leader, even in a day
when women were given little power.
Her father was no less a person than
the Duke of Hamilton.
In addition to her pride of family
Catherine Hamilton had inherited some-
thing else that she thoroughly intended
to pass on to her son George—and that
was the very characteristic that marked
her husband, the Duke of Atholl,—love
of the king and loyalty to him. "Live
for the King," she told her little boy
day after day. "Live for the King!
Fight for the King! Die for the King!
That is what the Hamiltons have always
done. That is what you must always
do." Then on other times she would
say "Bonnie George, Iddie George—sit
ye down, and hear a tale." Then she
would tell him stories of kings and
princes and princesses and of loyal
knights who fought for them. Thus
Catherine, of the Hamiltons—proud
lady—trained her son George to fight
for the king. He grew up and became
that Lord George Murray who gave ev-
erything for "Bonnie Prince Charlie."
If he could have been obeyed he
would have won the battle of Culloden
in 1746, and have put "Bonnie Prince
Charlie" on the throne. Lord George
Murray fulfilled all his mother's wishes,
and became the devoted defender of
royalty.
Next: The mother of Viscount Falk-
land.

PHARMACEUTICAL SHOW
FEATURE AT GREENVILLE
North and South Carolina Associations
Will Hold Joint Meetings During the
Month.
Greenville, S. C., June 9.—The annual
convention of the North Carolina
Pharmaceutical association will be held
in Textile Hall at Greenville, S. C., June
26, 27 and 28.
The meeting will be held jointly with
the South Carolina association. At the
same time there will be staged in Textile
Hall Carolina's pharmaceutical show,
which will be the largest display of ar-
ticles sold in drug stores ever held in
the South.
A great many leading manufacturers
of the United States have taken space.
Others who have not taken space have
donated products from their factories
and these will be distributed among the
visiting druggists by lot. A committee
is now determining the method of award-
ing these contributions to visitors.

An interesting program has been ar-
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