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### DR. TAYLOR'S OLD TIMES IN WARREN

The Boy and the Flag, By John Clair Minot; A Lost Bible by Wm. Lunsford, D. D.

Do you know the story of it? Do you sense the glory of it With a pulsing rapture that thrills you through and through? When you see it gleaming there, When you see it streaming there, Do you grasp the meaning of those Stars and Stripes to you?

You can see the beauty there-Can you read your duty there When you see it flutter against the sky today? Does it stir the soul of you Does it fill the whole of you-The jag that flies above you and

half a world away?

Think of those who wrought for it! Honor those who fought for it-Who gave their lives to save it in the darksome days of old? Not a blot is staining there? Every star remaining there? All the hopes of millions its ripp'ing stripes enfold!

Show yourself a man for it! Do the most you can for it! Remember that you owe it the best you have to give! Duty's voice may call to you, The Post of honor fall to you, 0 then to die beneath it were sweeter than to live -Youth Comp.

a motion was made in the English lament their former unbelief. lost is of but little value to any com- [God. munity.

How did this Bible get lost?

Some eight hundred years after the Jehoida or Isaiah.

the precious manuscript and buried it gard its contents. in the ground. But if left there it Would decay, while to reveal its existence to its foes would invite its destruction. She then put it in a roll

lect its contents or who disregard its

The Bible was a lost book to Ingersoll. He said to General Lew Wallace one day, "If you want to have no doubt as to the falseness of the Bible, take it and read it with care." General Wallace was not a Christian, but acting upon this suggestion he dis so, and was wonderfully converted to God and gave to the world the book which has so stirred the students of literature of the day.

2. God wants us to read the book and then tell it to others.

"I have found the book."

"He that hath my word, let him peak my word faithfully."(Jer 23:28) A young girl lay ill unto death. A friend came in, to whom the girl said: 'I have been feeding on one verse all the morning." "What is it?" said her friend. "'Whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold and not another.' And now," said she, turn ing her eyes in the direction of her friend, "what do you understand by the expression, 'Not another'?" "It means we shall see the Lord ourselves -not another shall see him for us." "No," said the sick girl, "it doesn't mean that. The meaning of 'another is a 'stranger.' 'Whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not a stranger.' I am in the valley of the shadow of death, and I shall soon cross the dark river, but he will be with me, and not a stranger. And when I open my eyes in another world, I shall behold the Lord Jesus, and not a stranger." God wants my testimony regarding the precious truths of his book.

3. Read the book for yourself. Hilkiah, the priest who found the book, gave it to another who at once began to read for himself. The eunuch was once sitting in his chariot reading for himself Esaias the prophet, though he afterward admitted that he did not It was remarked by one: "If I have understand a word of it. Who does been honored to do any good in my not know the story of Lord Lyttleton day; if I have been of any use to the and Gilbert West, both men of acchurch, to my family and to my fel- knowledged talent, who had accepted low creatures; if I have enjoyed any the principles of infidelity, who set happiness in life—and. I am happy to out to read the Bible for themselves. say. I have enjoyed a large share; if They sat down to their tasks full of have any hope beyond the grave- prejudice to expose the impostures of and that hope I would not exchange the Bible. They were both converted for a thousand worlds-I owe all to by reading the book for themselves the Bible." About eighty years ago and the first thing they did was to

Parliament for raising and embodying | There is no better test of spiritualthe militia, and, for the purpose of ity than an ever-increasing disposition saving time, to exercise them on the to read the Scriptures for yourselves. Sabbath. When the motion was likely To turn constantly to the sacred page to pass, an old gentleman stood up and with delight betokens a divinely awaksaid, "Mr. Speaker, I have one objec- ened soul. To wish nothing better tion to this: I believe in an old book than a quiet hour in which to read the called the Bible." A Bible that is Bible reveals a powerful affinity for

Away back in the day of the Old the king did when the priest found the Testament kings we find a statment book and brought it to him. "He like this: "The high priest found a gathered all the people, great and small, and he read in their ears all This Book was the Word of God as the words of the book." Find me a written by Moses, and was the Bible nation without the Bible and I can for those who lived in that far-back show you a history written in blood day. It was incomplete and not like and stained with crime. Find me a our Bible of this day, but it was all the land where the Bible is known and Bible the people had, and was suffi- read and honored, and you will find peace, prosperity and intelligence

Mexico is a land where God's Word law as written by Moses was finished, has not had free course and been glora bad king ascended the throne. His ified, and no advantage of soil or name was Manasseh, and he was alto- climate or race or prestige can coungether bad. So far as we know, there terbalance the loss resulting from a were just two copies of the book at famine of hearing the Word of the this time, one for the king, the other Lord. Against Spain and Mexico, for the priest. Manasseh cared noth- with all their natural advantages, we ing for his copy, and seems to have may set Scotland and Sweden and Icethrown it away, inasmuch as the same land, with their ice and snow, their disappeared and was never afterward bleakness and barrenness. In these found. The copy belonging to the lands education is practically univer-Priest was also lost so far as its use sal, and the moral tone of the comwas concerned for about fifty-seven munities, so far as the influence of Years, but afterwards was found where the Bible is concerned, is far higher some minister had left it, perhaps than in the lands of inquisitions and bull fights and "no quarter." No man 1. God never leaves himself with- can any more afford to be without a out a witness. Though in every age Bible read and studied than a ship his Word is antagonized, he always can be without a compass, watched has a copy of it hidden somewhere. and noted. What captain would think Adoniram Judson went to Burman as of going to sea without a compass, a missionary in 1812. During forty for there are times when neither sun Years of missionary labor he managed nor stars appear and steering must be to translate the whole Bible into Bur- by the compass alone. So every man mese and nearly completed a diction- should have a compass. The Bible is in that language. As he was the Christian mariner's compass, and about finishing the New Testament,he by it he must steer, and the Bible is was cast into prison. His wife took lost to those who do not read and re-

#### Worthy Spirit Shown

The spirit of Uncle Charlie Shearin long afterward the manuscript, the Rodwell two dollars in cash for the building, sufficiently large to accomfruit of years of toil, was found within Red Cross saying, "I'se heard bout modate all under one roof, and same was in Wise last Tuesday night.

The cotter of toil, was found within Red Cross saying, "I'se heard be located near Court House.

Dr. Helen L. Story, who has the cotton, complete and uninjured. Red Cross saying, 1 se ficultation, and be located near Court House.

The pill complete and uninjured. The colored fokes givin' tobacco, and be located near Court House. The Bible is as good as lost to per- I'se going to help the Red Cross 'long who reject its author, who neg- with money as I ain't got no tobacco."

### **COURT RECORD OF** CRIMINAL CASES

Judgment of the Court in Crim- Reconstruction Work To Be Cominal Docket Cases. Number

of Cases Postponed.

E. Thompson, W. S. Terrell, Jr., W. cil: J. Perkinson, W. C. Robertson, W. C. . L. Watson, colored, J. C. Pridgen.

State vs Peter Hendrick for cuelly 'Housing follows the Plow.' eating children. Jury returned verlict of guilty. Cuort rules that defen- portance of augmenting in every possidant be confined in the County jail for ble way the food supply, the Red for new trial overruled.

temporary larceny of automobile. The growing regions, and to which the pay to W. W. Swygart \$33.50 for ions of the American Red Cross in damage done car.

charged and is sentenced to State Pri- areas, having selected three villages son for five years.

Rape. Jury finds that defendant is guilty of an assault with an attempt to commit rape, and the judgment of the Court is that the defendant be confined in the State's prison for five

State vs John Walker for simple assault. On recommendation of Solicitor Midyette and J. P. Pippen, attorney for the State, the defendant is allowed to plead guilty of simple assault, and judgment of the Court is that defendant pay a fine of \$25.00 and the costs.

State vs John Walker assault with deadly weapon. Jury finds him not

State vs Johnny Williams, carrying oncealed weapon. Guilty upon his own evidence. Six months on the oads sentence of Court.

cealed weapon. Defendant pleads guilty, and is sentenced to three months on the roads.

All cases on Criminal Docket not mentioned above were either continued or dismissed by the Court.

#### 4. Circulate the book. That is what REPORT OF THE **GRAND JURY**

Recommends New Fence Around Jail; All Offices In Good Condition, Co. Home Also.

The following named citizens were the Grand Jury at this term of Warren Superior Court:

J. H. Olsen, Sr., J. O. Walker, R. D. Davis, W. D. Gooch, J. R. Riggan, Jr., S. Tharrington, Foreman, J. D. Moss, Sam Stevenson, W. N. Boyd. W. H. King, E. L. Pike, F. H. Twitty, R. J. Jones, W. W Wilson, S. D Hamlet, E. W. Conn, C. J. Fleming, and B. D. Wright.

These gentleman through their foreman, Mr. C. S. Tharrington, made the following report:

Warrenton, N. U., Hon. H. W. Whedbee.

September Term of Superior Court, Mrs. Richard Wilson is visiting her passed all bills coming before us, and brother Mr. R. H. Rudd. we have also visited the County offices in the Court House and find them in Richmond, have been visiting Mrs. T. good shape, also have visited the Coun- J. Holt for the past fortnight. ty Home and find same to be in a Mrs. C. O. King and children, of sanitary and well kept condition, also Henderson, have been visiting relahave visited the Convict camp and tives in Wise the past week. find everything in good shape, except curtains to the cage, and bedding for been a guest at Mr. C. R. Leete's for the convicts. Sanitary conditions good. a week. Also the County jail, and find same in fair condition, but think it could be has been visiting Miss Lalla Perkinson improved upon; we would suggest that recently. the porches to said jail be repaired, also the fences around the jail, and two with Mrs. Hayes last week. would also suggest the wood fences | Miss Estelle Isles, of Thelma, is atof cotton and gave it to him as a an old negro who works for Judge be removed and iron fences placed in tending our high school here, and pillow and gave it to him as a an old negro who works for Judge be removed and iron fences placed in tending our high school here, and pillow, and all the world knows the Rodwell, is to commended. Thursday their stead. We would recommend boarding with her grandmother, Mrs. rest of the story; suffice it to say, that morning, uncle Charlie handed Mrs. that the County build a modern brick B. T. Dunn.

C. S. THARRINGTON,

## CITIES IN FRANCE

menced In France As Another Red Cross Help.

The following Petit Jurors were. The following cable from Major Gray worn: J. D. Stewart, Richard Madden, son M-P. Murphy, head of the Red L. P. Coleman, Sr., E. P. Fitts, F. R. Cross Commission to France, has been Ryden, J. T. Gupton, P. R. Davis, L. received by the Red Cross War Coun-

"The Bureau of Reconstruction of Curtis, J. T. Wemyss, J. F. Gregory, Civil Affairs of the American Red Cross in France has a new motto:

"In view of the overshadowing imterm of six months to be worked on Cross will carry on its first work of the roads of Warren county. Motion reconstruction in those portions of the devastated areas which are selected State vs. James Ransom, Jr., for by the Government as the best wheat Court declared defendant guilty. Judg- French Government sends its batterment of Court that the defendant pay ies of tractors for plowing by wholea fine of \$50.00 and the costs, and sale. Representatives of three divis-France,-Planning, Engineering, and State vs Jim Jeffress for House Civil Affairs-returned recently from breaking. Defendant pleads guilty as a study of conditions in the devastated in which provisional reconstruction State vs Vest Bullock, indicted for work will be begun within a fortnight.

"Fifty villages were visited. In some, the destruction of buildings was complete. In others, a portion of the buildings can be repaired. Nearly all the houses are without roofs, without windows and door frames, and with absolutely no furniture or utensils.

"The Red Cross plans to do provisional reconstruction of dwellings in several of these villages, and also, as the refugees return to the villages, to assist in their economic and social rehabilitation. In the light of experience gained in these villages, it plans to undertake provisional reconstruction on a larger scale. In these particular villages, the total population before the war was 3,387. Now it is

"The villages first selected are those in the best wheat growing area, and State vs Sol Alston, carrying con- the Government will plow the land with tractors. The repair of the houses will permit the return of the refugees who can do much toward getting the land sown to wheat this autumn. In order to encroach as little as possible on the limited supply of lumber, the Red Cross is selecting villages in which the work will be largely that of provisional repair rather than of new construction. It plans to make on the spot its own brick and

### **NEWS BRIEFLETS.**

Going and Comings of People In and Around Wise As Reported by Correspondent.

Miss Sally Tanner, of Baltimore, terment Association. Maryland, who has been spending several weeks with her cousin Miss Margaret Tanner, returned home last Mon-

Mrs. Martha Collins visited her son Mr. John Collins, in Petersburg, last

Mr. Olin Evans, who attended our September 18th, 1917 high school last year, is a student at the North Carolina College of Agri-

We, the Grand Jury of culture and Engineering.

Mrs. Gordon Poindexter and son, of

Miss Sally Evans, of Henderson, has

Miss Lellie Smith, of Petersburg,

Miss Helen House spent a day or

Col. J. R. Paschall, of Richmond,

Dr. Helen L. Story, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Foreman. 'Perkinson for a few weeks, returned

to Boston Monday of this week.

The gin which is being erected by the Farmer's Union Store is progressing rapidly. It is reported here that the Quarry

is to be re-opened. We hope such a report is true. Duty is calling many of our boys to

the colors every day now. Let us try to be worthy of the sacrifice these boys are making for us.

September 30th will be observed at Sharon church as a State wide Baptist Go-to-Sunday School Day. The teachers are at work on a special program. Bring at least one new scholar with of one of the leading Boston Dailies. you on that day.

Read the announcement in another column of the Lyceum Entertainment er of note in the county for a number course to be given at the High School of years. His Debut is described by during the coming season.

to see its duty in the matter of fur- the Philadelphia and Boston teams of nishing school books, it seems as tho. the National league. Mr. Scott is a one of our merchants or the school committee or some other persons interested in our school might keep the text books for sale. Few of the children have been able to get all of their books yet, and this is the second week of the session.

It is not very convenient for all of the parents to send to Warrenton or Norlina for school books. Much unnecessary confusion and delay can be avoided if they could be purchased in

### TO HAVE I VCE IU HAVE LYCE-

Wise Betterment Association Ar ranges High Class Entertainment for Community.

Under the auspices of the Better ment Association of Wise, the Pied mont Lyceum Association, of Charlotte, will present a series of three splendid entertainments during the coming season.

The first number will be an evenng's entertainment on October 18th given by the best known and most popular woman monodramatist and impersonator in the South, Mrs. William Calvin Chilton.

Mrs. Chilton is a Southern woman of great culture and refinement who has traveled extensively in Europe She is an entertainer of rare ability and those who have been so fortunate as to have heard her are loud in their praises of her work.

The second number of the series will be given by the Winona Entertainment Company, all top-notches in their re spective lines. They are Miss Jose phine Greilick, Reader and Soprano soloist; Mr. Burrows Chaldwell, Imper sonator, and Miss Elizabeth Chaney, violinist.

We think in the series will be humorous lecture given by Mr. Paul Sunshine Dietrick who will make you forget, for an evening at least, the incidents, which is hereby done. grim side of the war.

Season tickets at \$1.00 each, children half price, may be secured from Prof. Craver, any of his assistant teachers, or from the school committee or from any of the ladies of the Bet-

Extension Service Gives Information About Treating For Smut Before Planting.

this disease from the wheat by treat- of the afternoon. ing the seed before sewing. North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station advocates and urges the use of a Formalin solution of standard strength before the seed are

A good plan is to treat seed one day and plant next. This is not absolutey necessary, as the seed will keep all right, if properly dried, but it is advocated as a good measure. A prac- lay dead as result of one fire.

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### CHES IN BOSTON.

Well Known Throughout Warren His Sucees Is a Source of Pleasure to Many Friends.

We are reprinting the following from the pen of the sporting writer Mr. Scott is well known here, being a Warren county boy, and a ball playthe writer as the best thing of the While we are waiting for the State afternoon. The game was between member of the Boston club. The account follows:

Stallings's Young Curve Ball Pitcher Gives Promise of Greater Ability In Brief Tryout After Hughes

Is Beaten By Phillies. The Phils tipped the Braves a saucy so-long for the year at the Wigwam yesterday afternoon, Mayer piloting the Moranmen to a 6 to 3 victory.

Accordingly, the 1917 story of Boston-Philadelphia strife is the tale of a draw, each club having won 11....

..... By far the best thing about the game from the Boston standpoint was the debut of John William Scott. right-hand, curve ball, pitching youngster from Nashville of the Southern Association. The Veteran Tom Hughes pitched for five frames, in which the Phils made all their runs. Tom was wild, so wild that he was exceedingly vulnerable when he discarded his stuff and made desperate attempts to "just get it over."

Then in came Scott. He shut out the Phils for the remaining four frames. He has plenty of speed, but what pleased more than anything else was his nerve and the promise of a grand fade-away ball, a delivery which has been very much of a lost art since the active afternoons of Christy Matthewson. He's a good promise, hasn't any too clever a motion, but is sweet enough to make Stallings smile in the face of defeat.

The Phils played their best game, but the Braves lacked aggressiveness. Against the Giants today the Stallingses will unquestionably show a return to fighting shape. If Maranville and his men hope to be party to anything like a successful city series this fall, it behooves them to step out of the automation class and show a little pepper and color.

Bancroft played a whale of a game at second for the foe, if fans will pardon reference to yesterday's au revoir of the Quakers. Cravath whacked the ball mightily. Rawlings and Konetchy made sun-tainted home runs. The Big Inning of the Phils was the fifth, when a triple, two doubles, a single, a Maranville boot and two stolen bases uncovered four runs. That was enuf to win the ball game, bar all the other

The following are paragraphs on the game from the sporting page:

The freemasonry of baseball is a wonderful thing. Scott had been more or less an outsider, like every newcomer, but the moment he got into the game the Rabbit, Rawlings, Koney and Red Smith began to "Scottie and Big Fellow" him.

Chances against Scott walking Evers when the first pitch was a ball were slim indeed, but the kid got the veteran, baseball's best waiter, into a hole and then Johnny hit a ball to Powell on the fly.

Davey Bancroaft, crippled and all, had a lovely time. When Scott, rookie, came to bat in the ninth Davey watched the kid swing and then told the world: "He's a high ball hitter?" Then Scott got in the hole. were two out at the time and as Ma-Wheat containinated with the smut | yer pitched the ball Banny yelled: "A disease not only yields much less, but curve ball." It was the truth and also is not very desirable as human Scott pulled it toward right field Dafood. There is a way to eliminate vey making a fine play for the finale

"Captain" White Kills Twenty

Captain J. Willie White, who of late has been pestered with sparrows eatplanted, as a means of overcoming the ing up his chicken feed, loaded up his gun one day this week and took a shot at the sparrows. When the smoke had cleared away and the fluttering ceased, twenty dead sparrows tical method of treating the seed, is wonder if it wouldn't be a patriotic service to inform the Secretary of War of Captain's shooting qualities.