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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY A Complete Salvation.—The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and the body be preserved blameless

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Chief L. A. Tabirt and every member of the police department here has been re-elected for a term of two years.

Mayor Barrier sent questionnaires to 100 men and women of the city, asking them to signify their preference of the men who applied for places on the police force.

A speed cop can do more good by riding around where people can see him than he can by hiding.

A WISE DECISION.

Members of the board of aldermen here have been advised that poles and wires of the North Carolina Public Service Company in this city have become dangerous and they were wise in ordering the company to remove them.

that are a menace to the city. It is to be hoped that the aldermen will be insistent in their demands that conditions be changed at once.

FIGHT THE WEEVIL NOW.

David R. Coker, agricultural expert, sees a fine chance now to deal the weevil a decisive blow. He points out that the unusual season with the cotton crop gives the farmer a fine opportunity now to fight the weevil that will menace his crop next year.

Not "In the Know" About the N.

The Cleveland Star appears a little piqued at Ex-Governor Cameron Morrison for saying that the northern extension of the P. & N. will most likely be built if the people show enough interest, and goes on to declare that "no official has given the least bit of encouragement."

Mr. Morrison perhaps has not been in position to state publicly all he knows about "official encouragement," but we deprecate that we are violating no confidence when we state that officials of the P. & N., including James B. Duke, are keeping close tabs on every movement made by Mr. Morrison.

How Self Help Students Earn Money at Davidson.

Davidson, Oct. 2.—No compilation of statistics have been prepared on the number of students at Davidson College earning their way partially or totally through the institution, but it is a known fact that many Davidson students defray their expenses through college, several of them entirely.

The authorities of the college encourage in every way possible the students who desire to make extra money, and they are assisted by the Y. M. C. A. Many avenues of earning extra change are open to the members of the student body.

One of the biggest aids to the students is that of assistantships, granted by the college. These are mostly in the laboratory and when the student arrives for appointment the student's financial condition as well as his ability in the particular subject he is making application for are both taken into consideration, and students who are granted these places receive a signal honor for their ability.

Monument to Son's Recovery.

When Howard Konkle was six years old he was taken seriously ill with lockjaw. His father swore that if his boy recovered he would devote his time to making money for missionary work.



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CHAPTER VII. (Continued)

The wooden-faced object of her attack became inexplicably stupid; he strove for words. "Me no speak good," he muttered. "Me no savvy—"



CHAPTER VIII

It was a still, clear morning, but autumn was in the air and a pale sun lacked the necessary heat to melt a skin of ice which, during the night, had covered stagnant pools.

"That's me," seconded Mr. Broad. "Life a finger, Danny, and we go to the mat."

"You think not, eh? Well, it's my way," stormed the Countess. "I'll drop the first man who tries to pass. If you think I won't try me."

Lucky had likewise discouraged the ex-jockey by saying, "If you call her hand, Danny, I'll bust you where you're biggest."

"I don't need any assistance," she told them. "They'll keep their agreement or they'll lose their head man."

There was a silence; then Mr. Royal inquired: "Are you waiting for me to speak? Well, all I've got to say is the James boys had a sister they'd been at work yet."

GLAMOUR.

Dearborn Independent. An Englishman stood with his American hosts on rocks at the highest point wester Storm King highway

He had arrived that morning, and instead of "rubber-necking" New York his friends had taken him for a country drive.

"Why," he asked, "did you not tell me about this? Why did you not tell me that America is so beautiful? You Americans are a queer lot; if you want to tell us something about your country, you talk about your tall buildings—and your plumbing."

At and about the same time, James Oliver Curwood was finding respite from novel writing in European travel. He looked it all over with a kindly appreciation, but as his trip was about ended grew hard-headed about his observations and gave a newspaper correspondent an interview.

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