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CHURCH DIRECTORY.
Preaching hours at 11 and 7:30.
M. E. CHURCH.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth League at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening—Jas. Moore, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening—J. M. Green, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening—W. T. Wardle, pastor.

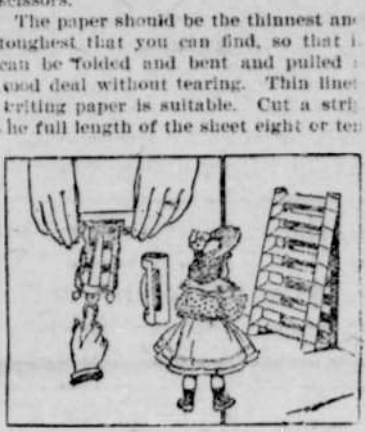
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Bible school at 10. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible class and prayer meeting Thursday evening—A. A. Winter, pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening at the Dallas college chapel. Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening—A. A. Winter, pastor.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A PAPER LADDER.

Just the Thing for Any Little Girl's Paper Doll House.



Any little girl can make this ladder for her doll house. The ladder is made of paper and is, therefore, only a toy. The fun and the trick are in the making of it. It is very easy to make a paper ladder by cutting out the uprights and the strips and pasting them together, but this ladder is to be made in one piece, without using paste at all and with only three cuts of the scissors.

The paper should be the thinnest and toughest that you can find, so that it can be folded and bent and pulled and used without tearing. This ladder is made of paper, and the strips are cut at all and with only three cuts of the scissors.

The ladder and how to make it. The ladder is made of paper and is, therefore, only a toy. The fun and the trick are in the making of it. It is very easy to make a paper ladder by cutting out the uprights and the strips and pasting them together, but this ladder is to be made in one piece, without using paste at all and with only three cuts of the scissors.

HIBERNATING ANIMALS.
The Quiver Way in Which Some Creatures Pass the Winter.

To hibernate means to pass the winter season in a secluded place and in a torpid state. Hibernating is from a Latin word, "hibernare," which means to pass the winter.

A great many animals hibernate. It is nature's way of enabling them to live through the winter. They have no food or fires to keep them warm, so they just crawl into a sheltered corner and go to sleep. Frogs bury themselves in the mud at the bottom of ponds, bats suspend themselves, head downward, in their caves, and snakes cluster in masses of a dozen or more in hollow trees or under stones. Even human beings sometimes hibernate. Eskimos do little but eat and sleep during their coldest season, and in some parts of Russia the peasants save food and fuel by sleeping a great part of the time.

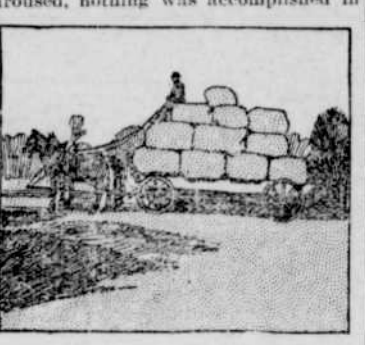
MADISON'S ADVANCE.

TENNESSEE COUNTY AWAKE TO THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

Many Miles of Improved Highways Being Built—How They Are Benefiting the Farmers—Good System for Road Repairing.

Communities burdened with impassable roads might follow to good advantage the plan adopted by Madison county, Tenn., to improve its highways. That this county is awake to the most important question of good roads, which is now prominently before the country, is shown by the fact that within the past twelve months the county has secured the passage of a bill by the Tennessee legislature authorizing an issue of bonds in the sum of \$300,000, has organized a construction force and built eight miles of road during the past season, and all arrangements are perfected to push to completion at least four miles of road per month during the working season. Jackson is the county seat of Madison county and is located at about its center, and these roads are being built in all directions from Jackson.

Mr. Samuel C. Lancaster, chief engineer of the County Good Roads Association, tells in Good Roads Magazine how the work was begun as follows: "Although a good road train visited us in 1901 and great interest was aroused, nothing was accomplished in



RAILROAD CROSSING NEAR JACKSON.

the way of improving the county roads until the winter of 1903, when the impassable mud locked in the farmers and stopped all trade. A mass meeting was held, and those who could get to it came. All wanted good roads, and after a lengthy discussion a farmer rose and in drawing accents said: "Mr. Chairman, I've got a little farm and sawmill out on the Poplar corner road, just a little over two miles from town, and if I could climb up on a hard road with my truck and what lumber I have saved I could clear enough in one day to pay my tax on that road, but I haven't got it." And, turning to a merchant, he said, "Mr. Fletcher, I bought some groceries from you this month (pause); yes, \$5 worth, for I carried them out on my back, but if I had a good road it would have been \$25. I am sure."

"This plain statement brought the question home. A motion prevailed to instruct our representative to draft a bill authorizing a bond issue of \$300,000, bearing 4 per cent interest and extending over a period of thirty years, and make the road work begin in June, 1903. We were only able to complete eight miles of road during the season, but as arrangements have been made for hauling this material from the cars to the road with traction engines and especially constructed wagons or cars, each holding five cubic yards and capable of being dumped at will, so that any portion or all of the load may be placed at any desired point, we will be able to work much faster.

"The present condition of our roads is vastly different from that prevailing at the same time last year. Then it was not possible to draw a load over some of them of 500 pounds, while now the wagons haul ten tons of cotton weighing on an average 6,000 pounds. A man delivers his lumber in the market at all seasons of the year, and with many other advantages, such as the telephone, beautiful water, sunshine, churches and schools, our country and the community of Jackson are experiencing results that surpass their fondest hopes, and everybody praises the good roads.

"This work is done under the direction of a chief engineer and five good roads trustees, known as the Madison county good roads trustees, to whom is given all authority regarding roads of the county to be improved. These roads cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per mile, according to the nature of the grade and the distance the material is hauled, the width of gravel being twelve feet and the thickness at the center after rolling compact six inches and four inches on the sides. A steam roller is used, and the foundation is thoroughly prepared when the material is spread in layers and thoroughly rolled, being watered while the cars are before loading into the wagons, which adds greatly to the packing of the material when placed on the road and without wetting the foundations, as is done when water is applied after the material is spread.

"We are marking the distance on the roads with neat cast iron mile boards, with raised letters, and around each mileboard material is placed for repairs, the half miles being indicated with the post, around which material for repairs is also placed, and in the same way the quarters are marked, except that instead of one pile two piles of material for repairs are used.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

If we give up our faith or yield to the demands of the world, just so long do we defeat the purpose of God in his church. The purpose of God in his age is witnessing for him.—Rev. E. E. Knapp, Baptist, Brooklyn.

Dissolution and Evolution.
The law of dissolution co-operates with the law of growth. The rock dies that the vegetable may live; the plant withers that the animal may grow; the body decays that the spirit may expand eternally.—Rev. L. H. Caswell, Methodist, Greenvale, N. Y.

For the Sake of Service.
Why should I be a Christian? For the world's sake. You and I are our brothers' keepers. Our talents are given for use in the Master's kingdom and every true life is developed under the claim, not only of his own soul and its Lord and Master, but the needs, the crying needs, of the great world.—Rev. Dr. M. Burham, Congregationalist, St. Louis.

The Internal World.
Kant pointed out that every man builds up his own mind, his own world.

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of wisdom and power, of motive and end. If so, it is a grandly great fact of education to build in the right kind of world in the mind of every child, so that he shall love what is beautiful and what is good, so that worthy motives shall influence his will to action, so that he shall construct life on fundamentals and not on shams and shadows.—Dr. Joseph Holz, Hebrew, Chicago.

Not Evil by Nature.
Jesus did not assume that men were naturally bad, but that they were in various ways cheated out of being as good as they meant to be. Some are light minded, meaning well, but not much in earnest, allow little things to distract them from moment to moment, till the days run into years without their ever accomplishing their higher and better aims. The birds of the air gather up the seeds that fall by the wayside.—Rev. Dr. David Utter, Unitarian, Denver.

The Highest Heroism.
The Bible tells of the shepherd, the faithful shepherd, ready to give his life for his sheep. I doubt if that is the highest form of heroism. In most of the heroes of this great city you will find instances of heroic life. It seems to me that the sensitive man who lives all his life with a scolding wife or a wife of refinement who puts up with a drunken husband exhibits higher heroism than the man who throws himself before a train to save the life of a child.—Bishop Henry C. Potter, Episcopalian, New York.

Dream and Deed.
Who, though he can talk well of high and holy deeds, has not often been conscious of a petrified inability toward translating the dreaming of holy deeds into a veritable doing them? Not yet has the plaint of the ancient Roman poet ceased, "I know the better, but the worse I follow." That man sitting there by the fountain, with clear head and urging heart, but with stone legs—must not our own experience declare that he is too frequently a most true symbol of ourselves?—Rev. Wayland Hoyt, Baptist, Philadelphia.

True Religion Elevated.
When the emotion of true religion the world over is compared with its state a century ago, we are justified in claiming the growth of the loving power of religion; not religion in the orthodox sense, but in the modern meaning—the religion that empowers the culture as well as creed, that embraces whatever is true and beautiful and good. True religion can never disappear, for the mind of man will ever ponder the insoluble mystery of life, ponder upon the problems of good and evil and feel the higher purpose of things.—Rabbi Alfred D. Moses, Hebrew, Mobile, Ala.

Breaking the Law of Brotherhood.
Look of all our industrial strife to day stands a broken law of brotherhood, and the man who broke it first was the capitalist, the employer, the very one whose superior intelligence ought to have taught him better. Separated from his workman in the development of the stock company and the big industry, he began to forget that they were his brothers and to treat them simply as hands. And the result of that violation of brotherhood, widespread and long continued, has been the labor union, with the deep seated hatred and distrust that are in its heart today. And the only solution of the problem is through a return to the spirit of brotherhood.—Rev. Willard B. Thorp, Congregationalist, Chicago.

Scrub Cloths.
Nothing makes better scrub cloths than old stockings or socks. When too far gone to mend, cut them open, lay two seams together and run by hand or machine till you have made a square. Cut off all loose ends. They are excellent also for use with a mop handle, taking up the water thoroughly and with little exertion.

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BRIGHT'S DISEASE.
The largest sum ever paid for a prescription changed hands in San Francisco, August 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500, and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific November 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to August 25th 87 per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

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