He Speaks of Gethsemane as It Apeared to Him-Sermon from the Text: "Ye Are Bought with a Price."

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In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows the Messianic sacrifices for the sav ing of all nations and speaks of text, I. Corinthians 6:20: "Ye are bought with a price."

Your friend takes you through his valuable house. You examine the arches, the frescoes, the grass plots, the fish ponds, the conservatories, the parks of deer, and you say withyourself or you say aloud: did all this cost?" You see a costly diamond flashing in an earring, or you hear a costly dress rustling across the drawing-room, or you see a high mettled span of horses harnessed with silver and gold, and you begin to make an estimate of the

The man who owns a large estate cannot instantly tell you all it is worth. He says: "I will estimate so much for the house so much for the furniture, so much for laying out the grounds, so much for the stock, so much for the barn, so much for the equipage, adding up in all making this aggregate."

Well, my friends, I hear so much about our mansion in Heaven, about its furniture and the grand surroundings, that I want to know how much it is all worth and what has actually been paid for it. I cannot complete in a month nor a year the magnificent calculation, but before I get through to-day I hope to give you the figures. "Ye are bought with a

clearance of our souls was the ignominious birth of Christ in Bethle. Though we may never be carefully looked after afterward, our advent into the world is carefully guardd. 'We came into the world amid kindly attentions. Privacy and silence are afforded when God launches an immortal soul into the world. Even the roughest of men know enough to stand back. But I have to tell you that in the village on the side of the hill there was a very bedlam of uproar when Jesus was born. In a village capable of accommodating only a few hundred people many thousand people were crowded, and amid hostlers and muleteers and camel drivers yelling at stupid beasts of place hath the eaglet in the eyrie, palace of Heaven spent in an outmade a more gradual descent, coming from Heaven first to a half-way world of great magnitude, then to Caesar's palace, then to a merchant's palace in Galilee, then to a private home in Bethany, then to a fisherman's but and last of all to a stable. No! It was one leap from the top he door of the caravan-

sary in Bethlenen and drive away the camels. Pass on through the group of "only that which was brought in the sack on the journey." Let the Bethlehem woman who has come in here with kindly attentions put back the covering from the babe that we may look upon it. Look! Look! Uncover your head. Let us kneel. Let all voices be hushed. Son of Mary! Son of God! Child of a day! Monarch of eternity! In that eye the glance of a God. Omnipotence sheathed in that Babe's arm. That voice to be changed from the feeble plaint to the tone that shall wake the dead. Hosanna! Hosanna! Glory to God that Jesus came from throne to manger that we might rise from manger to throne, and that all the gates are open, and that the door of Heaven that once swung this way to let Jesus out now swings the other way to let us in. Let all the bellmen of Heaven lay hold the rope and ring out the news: "Behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people, for to-day is born in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord!"

The second installment paid for our soul's clearance was the scene in Quarantania, a mountainous region, full of caverns, where are to-day panthers and wild beasts of all sorts, so that you must now go there armed with knife or gun or pistol. It was there that Jesus went to think and to pray, and it was there that this monster of hell-more sly, more terrible, than anything that prowled in that country

-Satan himself, met Christ. The rose in the cheek of Christthat Publius Lentullus, in his letter to the Roman senate, ascribed to Jesusthat rose had scattered its petals. Abstinence from food had thrown him into emaciation. A long abstinence from food recorded in profane history is that of the crew of the ship Juno. For 23 days they had nothing to eat. But this sufferer had fasted a month and ten days before he broke fast. Hunger must have agonized every fiber of the body and gnawed on the stomach with teeth of death. The thought of a morsel of bread or meat must have thrilled the body with something like ferocity Turn out a pack of men hungry as Christ was a-hungered, and if they had strength with one

What It Would Do. The sum collected by the internal revenue bureau under the provisions of

They Are Chummy.

will leave Washington for South death of his mother, which occurred publican, 107, 357; Harrison's plurality, Carolina within a short time now.

geil they would devour you as a kid. It was in that pang of hunger that Jesus was accosted, and satan said: "Now, change these stones, which look like bread, into an actual supply of bread." Had the temptation come to you and me under those circumstances we would have cried: "Bread it shall be!" and been almost impatient at the time taken for mastication, but Christ with one hand beat back the hunger and with the other hand beat back the monarch of darkness. O ye tempted ones! Christ was tempted. We are told that Napoleon ordered a coat-ofmail made, but he was not quite certain that it was impenetrable, so he Gethsemane as it appeared to him; said to the manufacturer of the coat-.of-mail: "Put it on now yourself and let us try it." And with shot after shot fired from his own pistol the emperor found that it was just what it pretended to be, a good coat-of-mail

Then the man received a large reward. I bless God that the same coat-ofmail that struck back the weapons of temptation from the head of Christ we may now all wear, for Jesus comes and says: "I have been tempted, and I this robe that defended me and wear it for yourselves. I shall see you through all trials, and I shall see you through all temptation."

"But," says Satan still further to Jesus, "come, and I will show you something worth looking at." And after a half day's journey they came to Jerusalem and to the top of the temple. Just as one might go up in the tower of Antwerp and look off upon Belgium, so Satan brought Christ to the top of the temple. Some people at a great height feel dizzy and a strange disposition to jump. So Satan comes to Christ in that very crisis. Standing there at the top of the temple, they looked off. A magnificent reach of country. Grain fields, vineyards, olive groves, forests and streams, cattle in the valley, flocks on the hills and vilages and cities and realms. "Now," says Satan, "I'll make a bargain. Just jump off. I know it is a great way from the top of the temple to the val-The first installment paid for the ley, but if you are Divine you can fly. Jump off. It won't hurt you. Angels will eatch you. Your Father will hold you. Besides, I'll make you a large present if you will. I'll give you Asia Minor, I'll give you China, I'll give you Ethiopia, I'll give you Italy, I'll give you Spain, I'll give you Germany, I'll give you Britain, I'll give you all the world." What a temptation it must have been! The third installment paid for our

redemption was the agonizing prayer in Gethsemane. As I sat in that garden at the foot of an old gnarled and twisted olive tree the historic scene came upon me overwhelmingly. These old olive trees are the lineal descendants of those under which Christ stood burden the Messiah appeared. No si- and wept and knelt. Have the leaves lence. No privacy. A better adapted of whole botanical generations told the the story of our Lord's agony to hath the whelp in the lions' lair. The their successors? Next to Calvary the exile of Heaven lieth down upon solemnest place in Palestine is Gethstraw. The first night out from the semane. While sitting there it seemed as if I could hear our Lord's prayer, house. One hour after laying aside laden with sobs and groans. Can this the robes of Heaven dressed in a be the Jesus who gathered fragrance wrapper of coarse linen. One would from the frankincense brought to His be the Jesus who gathered fragrance have supposed that Christ would have cradle and from the illies that flung their sweetness into His sermons and from the box of alabaster that broke at his feet? Is this Jesus the comforter of Bethany, the resurrector at Nain, the oculist at Bethsaida? this the Christ whose frown is the storm, whose smile is the sunlight, the spring morning His breath, the thunder His voice, the ocean a drop on the tip of His finger, Heaven a sparkle on the bosom of His love, the universe the dust of His chariot wheel? Is this the idlers and loungers. What, O Mary, no Christ who is able to heal a heartlight? "No light," she says, "save that which comes through the door." What, Mary, no food? "None," she says, "slowled or flood immensity with His glory? Behold Him in prayer, the glowless of blood by some state of the says, "slowless of blood by some state of the says," slowless of blood by some state of the says, "slowless of blood by some says," slowless of blood by some says, "slowless of blood by some says," and says, "says the says," says the says, "says the says," says the says, "says the says," says that the says "says the says," says the says, "says the says," says that the says, "says that the says," says that the says is says, "says that the says," says that the says is says, "says the says," says the says of blood by sorrow pressed through the skin of His forehead! What an installment in part payment

of the greatest price that was ever paid! The fourth installment paid for our redemption was the Saviour's sham trial. I call it a sham trial-there has never been anything so indecent or unfair in any criminal court as was witnessed at the trial of Christ. Why, at two o'clock in the morning. They gave Him no time for counsel. They gave him no opportunity for subposnaing witnesses. The ruffians who were wandering around through the midnight, of course they saw the arrest and went into the courtroom. But Jesus' friends were sober men, were respectable men, and at that hour two o'clock in the morning, of course they were at home asleep. Consequently Christ entered the courtroom with the

Oh, look at Him! No one to speak a word for Him. I lift the lantern until I can look into His face, and as my heart beats in sympathy for this, the best friend the world ever had, Himself now utterly friendless, an officer of the courtroom comes up and smites Him in the mouth, and I see the blood stealing from gum and lip. Oh, it was a farce of a trial, lasting only perhaps an hour, and then the judge rises for sentence! Stop! It is against the law to give sentence unless there has been an adjournment of the court between condemnation and sentence, but what cares the judge for the law? "The man has no friends. Let Him die," says the judge. And the rufflans outside the rail cry: "Aha, sha, that's what we want! Pass Him out here to us! Away with Him! Away with Him!"

Oh, I bless God that amid all the in justice that may have been inflicted upon us in this world we have a divine sympathizer. The world cannot lie about you nor abuse you as much as they did Christ, and Jesus stands today in every courtroom, in every house, in every store, and says: "Courage! By all my hours of maltreatment and abuse I will protect those who are trampled upon." And when Christ forgets that two o'clock morning scene

In Mark Hanna's Town. Tom L. Johnson's success in being elected mayor of Mark Hanna's town the war revenue act, from June 13, shows the value of a strong personality 1898, when the act, went into effect, to and the usefulness of convictions. The the Wilmington citizen casting admir February 28 1901, was \$281,311,515. Henorable Tom is a free trader and ing glances at the Philadelphia man's This sum of money would have built an single taxer in national politics and pretty wife and her glad clothes. The inter oceanic canal, opened the arid advocates 3 cents fares on municipal car Wilmington citizen says his wife called lands of the west to cultivation by a sys- lines. He has made money out of street his attention to the pretty waist worn tem of irrigation and made navigable railways, but now that he is a million- by the Philadelphia lady, and the Philevery desirable waterway in the councile does not appear to be averse to the adelphia man thought the Wilmington try. And who will deny that these in people profiting from municipal rail vestments would have been better ones ways. His stand on this matter alone prejudiced judge would say that the than the war for which this money has is enough to explain his election along Philadelphian is too big a fool to debeen spent in the far east?—Atlanta with the defeat of all other Democratic serve to be the husband of an attraccandidates -The State.

After a Long Absence.

A Washington dispatch to the Char- Twenty-nine years ago, when the famleston Post says Senator McLaurin of ily of S. C. Richard, Esq., was residing leston Post says Senator McLaurin of South Carolina, who is still in Washington, was at the White House Tuesday afterneon, and had a talk with President McKinley about some South Carolina matters. The Senator stated that there was nothing in his talk with the President of public interest. Since the President of public interest. the President of public interest. Since fortune, and has lived in California and tal vote of the city is: Harrison 156, the adjournment of Congress the Sena-tor has been a frequent caller at the stay away from home and friends. He mayoratty election the vote was, Har White House. It is understood he will was almost overcome to learn of the rison, Democrat, 148,496; Carter, Re several years ago.

and the stroke of the ruffien on the mouth and the howling of the unand me in the injustices of life that

may be inflicted upon us.

Further I remark: The last great installment paid for our redemption was the demise of Christ. The world has seen many dark days. Many summers ago there was a very dark day when the sun was eclipsed. The fowl at noonday went to their perch, and we felt a gloom as we looked at the astronomical wonder. It was a dark day in London when the plague was at its height, and the dead with uncovered faces were taken in open carts and dumped in the trenches. It was a dark day when the earth opened and Lisbon sank, but the darkest day since the creation of the world was when the carnage of Calvary was enacted.

It was about noon when the curtain is a dead one in the house you bow the shutters or turn the lattice, so God in the afternoon shut the windows throw a black pall upon the coffin as day as the great hearse of the earth rolled on, bearing the corpse of the A man's last hours are ordinarily kept sacred. However you may have hated or caricatured a man, when you hear he is dying silence puts its hands on your lips, and you would have a loathing for the man who could stand by a deathbed making faces and scoffing. But Christ in His last hour cannot be left alone. What, pursuing Him yet after so long a pursuit? You have been dranking His tears. Do you want to driftk His blood? They come up closely, so that notwithstanding the darkness they can glut their revenge with the contortions of His counte nance. They examine His feet. They want to feel for themselves whether those feet are really spiked. They put out their hands and touch the spikes and bring them back wet with blood and wipe them on their garments. Women stand there and weep, but can do no good. It is no place for the tender-hearted women. It wants a heart that crime has turned into granite. The waves of man's hatred and of heil'a vengeance dash up against the mangled feet, and the hands of sin and pain and torture clutch for his holy heart. Had he not been thoroughly fastened to the cross they would have torn Him down and trampled Him with both feet. How the cavalry the blood! Had a Roman officer called have been heard in the tumult, but the millionaire sleeping peacefully in louder than the crash of spears, and bed; he told of his stealthy search for lowing of the crucifiers, there comes Patrick. He detailed the story of the a voice crashing through—loud, clear, pinning of a small sponge at the point overwhelming, terrific. It is the groan- of the cone. Then he told of saturat-

you have done! treated Christ to let you count the trict Atterney Osborne and considued wounds and estimate the cost. Oh, his story without a break, without a right hand that bought your hands, with all their power to work and lift napkin in his band; of the flight from and write! When the nails went through Christ's right foot and Christ's left foot, that bought your feet, with all their power to walk or run or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's temple, that bought your brain, with all its power to think and ilde, that bought your heart, with all

its power to love and repent and pray.

When the Atlantic cable was lost in

1865, do you remember that the Great and fell into a sound sleep.

Eastern and the Medway and the Alwent out to find it? Thirty times they sank the grapuel 21/2 miles deep in water. After awhile they found the cable and brought it to the surface. No sooner had it been brought to the surface than they lifted a shout of exultation, but the cable slipped back again into the water and was lost. Then for two weeks more they swept the sea with the grappling hooks, and at last they found the cable, and they brought it up in silence. They fastened it this time. Then with great excitement they took one end of the cable to the electrician's room to see if there were really any life in it, and when they saw a spark and knew that a message could be sent then every hat was friends, Sabbath after Sabbath Gospel | York in September, 1897. messengers have come searching down for your souls. We have swept the sea and we began to rejoice over your redemption, but at the moment of our gladness you sank back again into the your soul. We apply the cross of Christ first to see whether there is any millionaire. life left in you, while all around the people stand, looking to see whether the work will be done, and the angels of Ged bend down and witness, and, oh, if now we could see only one spark of love and hope and faith we would send up a shout that would be heard on the battlements of Heaven, and two worlds would keep jubilee because communication is open between Christ and the soul, and your nature that has been sunken in sin has been lifted into the light and joy of the Gospel.

Hard on the Goat.
"And, shure, they tell me your hoos

band's very litherary?" "That he is, indade." "That he devoure ivery thing in the way of a book or a paper that cooms to the house."

"Shure, he does." "And vot in the name of goodness does the poor goat get to ate?"-

Too Sensitive.

A prominent citizen of Wilmington had a fight a few days ago with a Philadelphia man who objected to tive woman. - The State.

Can't Beat Him. Carter H. Harrison has been reKILLED HIS FRIEND

And Employer With Chloroform While He Blept.

A VERY STRANGE CASE.

How a Pair of Villians Plannud to Oct the Money

New York.

Without the slightest quaver in his well modulated votoe and displaying no outward sign of regret or remorse, ing of a great gloom all around the heavens. God hung it. As when there is a dead one in the housest wide and a dead one in the housest wide sed with the late with late with the late w oath that he had ended the life of his omployer and benefactor with obloro form. The confession was the climax of the world. As it is appropriate to or a remarkable recetal in which was laid bare the details of an alleged subit passes along, so it was appropriate the conspiracy which had for its object that everything should be somber that the se zure of three million dollars in cash and negotiable securities and the conversion of three millions in realty to the alleged chief conspirator There was a dramatic force in the directness and minute attention to detail with which Jones approched the tragedythe moment when he covered the face of the sleeping man with the saturated naphin and then waited for him to die.

The self confessed murderer told the story of the alleged that from its in ception The capital crime he commited and all the minor off mes that pe eed d it were, he declar d, at the in stigation and direction of Albert T Parrick. It was Patrick, he sad who necived the idea of forging a will and iging transfers and conveyances le was Pa :i k who induced two p rsons to witness the forged signatures. It was Patrick who determined that R oe should die and it was Patri k who ought to have him killed slowly and hen, becoming impatient, determined ujon quick action. And, according to ones, rema kable as it may seem. Rice Lever knew Patrick during his life me, and never saw him but once According to this remarkable con-

ession, Pairick told Jones that the eld man was lasting too long, that he must be put out of the way at once, that Jones should do the work and that there would really be no harm in it be horses are hed their necks and champed cause Rice had poisoned his own wife their bits and reared and sniffed at years ago and deserved punishment. Jones described his return to Mr. out for a light, his voice would not Rice's apartments and the discovery of the wailing of womanhood, and the a natkin and the fashioning of it into neighing of the chargers, and the bel- a conc-shape as directed, he said, by ing of the dying Son of God! Look, ing the napain and sponge with chiowhat a scene! Look, world, at what reform an i holding itover his own nos I lift the covering from the mal-straight into the eyes of Assistant Dis when the nails went through Christ's | tremor in his voice. He describes his approach to the bed with the saturated the room; of the weary wait of 30 minutes in accordance with Patrick's al leged instructions; at the expiration of the half hour he returned and found Rice dead. He then threw open the windows to free the room from the todor When the spear cleft Christ's that R ca was dead sent for a paysi f chloroform telephored to Patrick cian and then, after expressing his grief at the loss of so good and kind an employer he said he went to bad

Patrick, accused by the wit being the arch-criminal, listened to the witness with attention and occasion ally made notes of the testimony. Not even the remarkable wieness on the stand was more orol, calm and col cted than this remarble prison r Patrick's hand was firm and steady He displayed neither anger, fear nor resentment. When Jones reached the description of the murder of the sleeping man, Patrick merely stroked his beard and leaned back in his chair, apparently slightly bored by the re-

cital of the details. Charles F. Jones, R'ce's valet, when put on the stand said he lad worked as storck oper at the Capital hotel, lifted, and the rockets flew and the Houston, Tex. owned by Res. He guas sounded, until all the vessels on the expedition knew, and the continents were lashed together. Well, my man. Rice, he said, moved to New

Witness first met Patrick in Novem ber, 1899. Parrick represented him with the grappling hook of Christ's self as a commercial man from Texas Gospel. Again and again we have and wanted to see Rice. Rice was in thought that you were at the surface, bed at the time and Pataick introduced himself as Mr. Smith.

Patrick at that time, Jones said, had world and back again into sin. To-day whether Rice had a legal representaa long talk with witness He asked we come with the Gospel searching for tive in this city and showed himself inquisitive about the affairs of the old

the document on his typewriter and get Rice to sign it when his mind was not quite clear

will might be arranged but that it in the range where I burnt them. would be more difficult to obtain wit-Desses.

Patrick proposed they should try to get the witnesses of the will of 1896. Jones afterwards approached Weatherbee, the clerk in Swenson & Sous office to get him to act as a witness. Weatherbee re'used and threatened to take Jones' "head off" if he dared to suggest any fraudulent schemes against

Jones said: "Patrick wanted me to be a witness to the will but I refused was very anxious to become beneficiary under the will, though. Patrick said this would never do as there would be a suspicion of undue infla ence attached to the will which therefore would not be admitted to pro-

Patrick then said he would arrange for witnesses and mentioned Meyer and

At the afternoon session Jones said Rice had some papers to execute and Jones took them to Patrick's office twenty fifth ward, St. Louis, Wednesday where he met Short who at Patrick's was wounded in the left arm by a stray request had become a commissioner of shot fired by one of a gang of negroes. deeds for the State of Texas. Short Mr. Resier had challenged the vote of

office dated before it was shown to Meyer?" asked Mr. Osborne.

No, it was made in March, but was told me he destroyed it on the Monday night following the death of Mr. Rice-When the signatures of Meyer and Short were to be taken as witnesses, Patrick told me it would be well to have them use the same ink as was used by Mr. Rice, and I took a bottle of Mr. Rice's ink to Patrick's office. I have not seen that ink bottle since. Continuing Jones said Meyer and

witness certain papers for Rice.

work for Mr. Rice?" asked Mr. Os-

were in the apartment?" and I did not see him sign any will.

Jones then testified that somewhat later, at the request of Patrick, he wrote on his typewriter the assignments transferring Rice's property to Patrick

'Pa'rick asked me," witness continu living a little too long for our purposes. I said I thought so. Patrick suggestgested Dr. Curry, but Patrick said Dr. Curry would not do anything of the

Toxas. What did you ge ? "Chloroform and laudaum." "How was the poison sent?" "It was sent by express. A small package containing the poison came I

death

"As far as I know," Jones said, Rice never saw Patrick but once. This was an evening when Patrick called on me. Rice, against his custom, was up late. He looked in the parlor and aw Patrick, who was there. Next morning he asked who the bald-headed man with the red beard zas. I told Mr. R ce it was a frierd of mine

Jones was handed a deed for indenti-

The witness said Mr. R ce prepared all his meals himse f Wieness was then shown the general assignments transferring all property of Mr. to Patrick. Jones testified that Rice did not sign the assignments.

sation that took place between you and Patrick in regard to getting Rice out of the way?" said Mr O:borne.

"About the end of August," witness replied, "Patrick asked me whether 1 had gotten the laudanum from the drug. store at Coney Island. I said I had not but that I had made some other arrangement to get the poison. Patrick then. told me to give Rice sapolio as that would break him down. I told Patrick' l cou d not do that, but I told him I had some mercurial pill which Dr. Curry gave me Patrick sa d I ought to give them to Rice. I told Patrick I could not do so without taking, them myself in his presence. 'Then do so,' Patrick said,, 'it won't do you any harm.' I tock some of the pills in Rice's presence and then left the bottle of pills on the dresser Rice took some. This brought on a severe diarrhoga, which weakened him, but after te got over this attack the mercury seemed to do him good." Witness also said that by the same

"Yes, and he would never take medcine unless I first took some in his presence All medicine that was sent im I had to taste when he saw it.

the day of the death of Mr. Rice. his office a bottle of oxalis acid, he said

wanted to get up. He talked cheerful y about going down town and seemed much improved. Jones said he could not get Rice to take the exalic acid. He then telephoned Patrick to meet

Patrick gave me the bottle of chloreform. He told me to saturate a towel in chloroform and leave it over his face for about 30 minutes. He said Rice would probably laugh, but that I should not be sesred as that would the Greenville city schools will give Great stretches of the interior have slide valve-Automatic, and only show that the poison was beginning to work and that it would soon be

In December, 1899, witness swore, walked up and down in the hall sev Patrick first approached him about the drawing of a will Joses was to draw times. I did not open the door. Fin-Jones told Patrick the signing of the away from his face and placed them both

> Jones said Patrick on the day following took charge of the apartments. On that day, lones testified, at the request ada, will probably give a week's course and hauled the logs from the woods to of Patrick, he made out the checks for of lectures. \$25,000 and 135,000 respectively, on Swenson & Sons and the Fifth Avenue Trust company. Jones said Patrick also took charge of \$450 in bills and eight or nine dollars in silver from a drawer in the millionaire's writing desk. Jones said Patrick also took away two gold watches and all private papers of Mr. Rice.

An Election Row.

United States District Attorney Ro seir, while at precinct No. 4, of the went to Rice's house and executed the one of a crowd of twenty or more negroes. An officer started with the al-"Was the will you saw in Patrick's leged repeater to a patrol box. The prisoner's friends closed around the officer, fired forty or fifty shots for the jurpose of intimidation, and released \$400,000,000. not dated until June 30. Mr. Patrick | the prisoner. After the negroes had escaped, it was found that Mr. Rosier | the returns per acre: had been wounded, not seriously, how-

Takes the Oath.

The war department Thursday re seived information from Gen. Mac-Arthur that Aguinaldo has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States under the term; of amnesty offered by has already abundantly prospered Short were at Rice's flat on June 30 to Gen. MacArthur by direction of the southern farmers. Keep it up. -Atlan-

"Did Mr. Patrick ever do any local borne.
"He did not."

"Did Mr Rice sign any will on June 30, during the time Meyer and Short "He did not. I was there all the time

Had he signed one I would have known

d, "whether I did think old Rice was ed we put him out of the way. I sug-

"Patrick," witness went on, 'suggested that Jones get laudaum from a drug store at Coney Island for the purpose of posioning R ce. Witness then went on to say that he procured pesion from his bro her in

think, by the American Express
'Did you sign a receipt?"
"I did."

Jones testified that he delivered the poison to Patrick about three weeks before the death of Mr. Rice Jones then went on to testify that Patrick had never been introduced to Rice up to the time of the latter's

Mr. O borne then referred to the assignments transferring the property of Mr. R.ce to Patrick, which were exe outed on September 7.h. fication. He said it was witnessed by

Meyer on September 7. "D.d Mr. Rice sign any general as signment on that day?" "He did not."

"Jones, will you state all the conver-

method he got Rice to take some mercurial table s which Patrick gave him Would Rice take anything you

Jones then related what took place on 'I -a v Patrick at his house," said he. He told me to let him know if Rice grew better. He would then get from

to quicken Rice's nerve."

Rice got better and about noon he

"I did as Patrick told me. I feturned home, took a napkin and saturated it with ch'oroform. I put it on my own face first and then put it over the face of Mr. Rice and left the room. I ally after about half an hour I went into Mr. Rice's room. I raised the window, took the rapkin and towel

ing him that Mr. Rice was very bad. I went to the telephone to tell Patrick of small children. Nature stude will mission in the spartaneous comwent to the telephone to tell Patrick of small children. Nature study will mission is concerned, it is a fraud of the that Mr. Rice was pretty near gone. be in charge of Miss Sarah C. Thurston first water. Unless a change is made When Dr. Curry came. Patrick was with him. I told them Rice was dead. Dead! Oh, my God, doctor, that is the worst thing that could have happened to me!" said Patrick.

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THE STATE SUMMER SCHOOL

Some Facts About It That Will be of Intesest The following information about the

annual State summer school to be held this year at Converse college, Spartanburg, has been issued by the State supsrintendent of education: It is still two months and a half be

fore the opening of the third session of engaged. Already the teachers of the greatest potentates in Europe, that of 10-ed But the news hadgotten out State are making their plans for attend. England included. ing the school, and many boards of trustees are taking action looking to den State in the world. For a hundraiding their teachers to attend. Super-years it has known but little peace, intendent McMahan regards thee pros- first with one land, then, with another, pects of the school as most satisfactory but principally with the Dutch. The which will be given in greater detail in the aunouncement of the courses of icstruction soon to be issued and dis- have won repeated victories. Batoeilik,

tributed to the teachers: laught by Prof. Jas. William Pattison of the Chicago institute, four lady as-

A course in South Carolina history and one in general history will be given European troops is worthy of some by Prof. R. Means Davis of 'fhe' South attention. The country is situated in be the inauguration of universal peace. lina history with be particularly "live," stressing the personal element in our polities of the past. tory will be given by Dr. James H

wilt teach English grammar with spe- with England. It was the port of Achin cial reference to Buehler's grammar recently adopted by the State-board for use in the public echools. Courses in English literature will be given by Prof. St. James Cummings of the Citadel.

lie schools the teaching of sight sing monsrch, who lived in such luxrious ing will be continued by continuing to stylo that he had mine handred state offer the teachers the opportunity to elephants. To this day there stand be themselves instructed in this art, near the gate of the King's palace a The instructor this year will be Dr. R. couple of brass cannon of extraordinary H. Peters of Converse college. As sizo. heretefore, the musical director will I to the ruler of Achin. They still organize a shorus, whose entertainments | tear the founder's name and the date will prove the means of amusement as legibly inscribed upon them. well as culture. The grand ofgan in

make these choruses mrgnificent. and State normal school will continue which were larger than any then used the course so admirably begun last in Europe. The ships carried sixty year in school physics and in manual thousand men, with the King himself training. The latter work (to which a in cammand. arge number of teachers were necessarily refused admission last year) he will be able to plan on a larger scale, try in the east, excepting perhaps as he will bring with him an assist-ant trained in his methods.

using l'arr's book, which has been pre- Achin believe, thought erroneously, scribed for the public schools by the that the Queen of Shebs was Queen of State board. Frye's geography will be Achin. proved so practical and popular last tains rising to a height of about 11,000 year. This course will be fuller than feet are visible.

have charge of Latin and Greek. Kindergarten principles and primary methods will be taught by Miss Minnie Macfeat of Winthrop college, and Miss Sarah Withers of the Chester graded schools. Miss Sarah Chandler of the Columbia schools.

Courses in pedagogies and school su pervision will be given by Prof. Wardlaw of South Carolina college and Sugraded schools. Mr. James L. Hughes,

Some Facts for Farmers. ket in the fall months prices shrink, so ed more than once to our board of com-

ed. Farmers should always remember \$275,000,000. \$300,000,000

9,000,000 bales at 7 cents means 8 000,00 bales at 10 cents mean The smaller the crop the better are

Spinners are reducing consumption because they complain of slack trade and high prices for cotton. Let the farlet him plant grain, potatoes, vegetables, watermelons, cane, sorghum and rice where possible Diversification a Journal

THE PASSING OF A NATION.

After a Hundred Years of Continual -- Warfare Achin Submits South Africa, China and the Philip-

are being carried on daily. Some of them have never been heard of in this country; others have been forgotten. Under the later head comes Achin, he State summer school for teachers, where for years the Dutch have been but the lines of work to be offered have striving to subjugge the natives, a ben definit ly determined and most of race so important that at one time its ran high for a couple of hours, when the he proposed instructors have been rulers received embassies from the

Achin is probably the most war rid and furnishes the following information | erd of this protracted war is, however believed to be within sign at last During the last three years the Datch Free hand drawing will again be Achinese, is hard pressed, and its fall is expected to result in the sur-

render of the natives. A race that can resist for a number of years a well organized invasion of new century which many of the states-Carolina college. That in South Caro the north of Sumatra. It is the only There is no need to despair, however State in the island that still remains independent of the Dutch, but, as already forshadowed, its independ-A course of conversational, personal ence appears to be now doomed. The Heraid. reminiscences on South Carolina his population numbers about 328,000.

Before its decline, which commenced early in the eighteenth century, Dr. J. I. McCain of Erskine college Achin was in close touch commercially hat London merchants directed their first, efforts toward securing trade in the Indies. Queen Edizabeth sent confidential communications to the King of Achin by special envoy, and James The effort to introduce into the pub- I also corresponded with the regining

They were a present from James So considerable, in fact, was Achin's the new auditorium will contribute to one time power that to reduce Malacca it fitted out an armada of no fewer Prof. W. C. A. Hammel of the Mary- than five hundred ships, a hundred of

Moreover, at one time, Achin produced more gold than any other coun-Japan. One chronicler fixes the annual output at 512,000 ounces. For Prof. J. V. Lewis of Clemson col- liftyeight years female sovereigns reege will teach physical geography, igned, and the foreign residents in

taught by Superintendent Frank Evans of Spartanburg cits schools; and including a gold coin stamped with Superintendent 2. L. Hughes of Arabic characters called "mas." a course in school georgraphy, globe not yet teen explored, but from the Corliss, write me: Atlas, making, etc., along the lines which seaward two gigantic volcanic meun-

last year and will include certain facts of history related to the geography drive the Portugues out of the island 1326 Main St., Columbia, S. C. and to have a fluet and an army that Prof. Marshall D. Earle of Furman were the envy of lager countries. Achin university will teach mathematics, has slowly crifted into the limbo of Prof. A. G. Rembert of Wofford will forgotten S ales, and now appears destined to disappear from the map al

together. After the Railroad Commission.

T. Larry Gant', who is now a con in its memberships, the commission had better be abelished. When I ran my saw mill near loman, I was made by the commission to pay more than one perintendent W. H. Hand of Chester third the money I reserved for a cargraded schools Mr. James L. Hughes, load of lumber for simply hauling it 11 inspector of schools of Toronto, Can-miles. I furnished the timber and out my mill. I then carried the lumber two miles and a half to the railroad on wag ons and had to both load and unload it on and from the cars. All the rail Present ruling prices for cotton to be road did was to couple up that car and delivered in the fall months will not drag it II miles, and as I have already ustify more than 6 to 6 1 2 cents for stated, the road took more than one the farmers. It generally happens that third of the gross proceeds, of my lumwhen so much cotton is coming to mar- ber for this slight service. I complainit is within the range of possibilities to missioners about this outrage; but see 4-cent cotton again this fall, if the nothing was done, and I finally had to present tendency of prices be maintain- sell my saw mill. The railroads not only pay the salaries of our beard of railroad commissioners, but they are 11,000 000 bales at 5 cents means furnished free transportation; and I am told the members are often given 10,000,000 bales at 6 cents means Palace cars stocked with liquid and other refresements with trained servants to wait on them to cavort ever

> A Good One. The Danville Register tells a story

of a Page county, Virginia, farmer who lost his knife white barreling potatoes having sold his crop to a New York mer reduce his product accordingly, and firm. Next seed time he thought he in place of the extra amount of cotton would get something extra, so ordered his seed potators from a Michigan firm. When he opened the barrel, he found his long lost knife, and also found that he had paid a high price for potatoes which he himself had sold some months earlier.

April Fool Hoax. Reperiers have been to'd of an April fool hoax at Graniteville, which seems to have been one of the best in years. The big smokestack for the new mill is South Africa, China and the Philippines are not the only countries where war is in progress. In different parts of the world campaigns of long standing clothing, stuffed it executly and, du-

April 1 they saw what appeared to be a man hanging from the chimney top The figure was perfectly gotten up Sensation figure was cut down and the hoax exand for two days per ple tramped in from the outlying sections to see the man who had been hanged or who had hanged him alf from the big an okestack .-Augusta Herald.

War Everywhere. War feeling is intense in Japan. It is threatened in Russia and Germany. have won repeated victories. Batoeilik, the strongest fortified garrison of the tain and the United States. While there is uneasiness in several of the South American States that may lead to hostilities. This is the most lamentable condition for the beginning of a for there is a tremendous revulsion against war. That is hopeful for the peace of Christendom. - Newport News

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