

The Watchman and Southron.

OLLA PODRID.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS. The following lines, read by Dr. Charles Manly, at the Sunday School meeting at the Baptist Church in our town, on last Sunday afternoon, says the Orangeburg Times and Democrat, of Oct. 23d, are so touchingly beautiful, and produced so deep an impression, that we are constrained to re-produce them below:

Dr. Junkin on the Woodrow Question.

As promised last week, we publish a synopsis of Dr. Junkin's speech, explaining the issue of the Woodrow question at the late meeting of Synod. He spoke in substance as follows:

Mr. Moderator: The line between the contestants is now sharply drawn. The matter of Evolution is not charged here. That subject has been really dismissed from the minds of the larger number of those who are concerned in this discussion. I do not wonder that that is so, for I doubt if there is a man in the State of South Carolina who can give in ten minutes, nay, or in any other given time, a clear outline of what Woodrow evolution is. Since the publication of the original pamphlet it appears to me, by comparing the ideas therein expressed with the latest utterances of the subject, that there has arisen about the subject a degree of uncertainty—a mistiness that forbids a comprehension of his view of evolution upon the part of any one of us.

That matter, I say, is not therefore before us. Nor is there before us a question at all judicial in its character. The issue is not of a technical character and I therefore do not propose to enter upon technicalities. But, Mr. Moderator, there are certain broad features of the case that have been thrust upon the mind of the people and of the church, and it is those that I would direct the careful attention of this Synod.

The issue is, is the charge a true charge that the Synods, which have delivered their opinions as regards Dr. Woodrow, have been actuated by a malignant purpose? Have they been controlled by popular clamor outside of the walls of the church, and have they through appeals made to their fears, done that which in the sight of Heaven is without justification? Have they been guilty of being led on by frenzied passions and have they taken into their own hands the administration of the law which has been so forcibly alluded to here as Lynch law? Has this injustice been so clearly and distinctly a case of persecution? Why, sir, persecution has been the rallying cry in this debate, and the appeal has been to a sympathetic sentiment and not to the calm, deliberate judgment of the Synod or the populace. We have had such an appeal presented to us to-day in the argument made by one of the brethren who led off this debate—the chairman of the committee on the Theological Seminary (Rev. S. L. Morris). He, sir, did not hesitate to say that fear led to the deliverances of the Synods, and that they were governed by their prejudices. He did not hesitate to say that falsity had marked the record and injustice the whole process of their action. I cannot but recall here the fact that when Charles Hodge, who stood in his day, the peer of any American theologian, was in doubt he was accustomed to say: "I will not differ from any large number of Presbyterian ministers. I should be filled with great fear and apprehension—not for them, but for myself. No great fear or apprehension seemed to fill the breast of the chairman of the committee this morning. He didn't hesitate to hurl out his anathemas.

discussion at this and other Synods—of positive and continued resistance to the wishes of the governing bodies of our Theological Seminary.

Presidential Evids.

Washington's hair was long and gray. John Tyler was fine-haired, and he was a fine-looking man. Garfield was bald and his hair of a semi-blond color. William Henry Harrison combed his hair well to the front of his ears, and he was gray at the time he was elected. President Lincoln did not pay much attention to his hair, and most of his pictures represent it as rather long. It was dark and straight.

President Arthur had dark hair, which was growing gray when he left the White House. He kept it well combed back from his face and wore it short. President Cleveland's hair is brown and thin. He wears it short and combs it up from his forehead. His head is bald at the crown, and its baldness is said to be daily increasing.

Frank Pierce had thick curly hair which fell down upon his forehead, and James Buchanan kept his gray hair well trimmed, combing it so as to show to the full his high, open brow. Polk patterned after Jackson in combing his hair straight back with hardly a part, and both Fillmore and Taylor parted their hair on the left side of the head, while Frank Pierce parted his boldly on the right.

Jefferson had red hair, and we are told that he was freckled. Some of Jefferson's portraits represent him with his hair banded in front and coming down over his forehead in the style of the dade of to-day. Everyone knows how Jackson's hair stood up all over his head as straight and stiff as the quills of a porcupine, but all are not aware that he was as gray as a badger during his Presidential term, and his hair was as fine as the thinnest strands of spun silver.

A Pious Court Scene. 'Forgive me, Judge,' piteously pleaded Agnes Brown, aged thirty-two, of No. 194 Madison street, 'and so help me God I'll never touch a drop of liquor again.' Five small children, the smallest three years of age and the eldest twelve, clustered about her at Essex Market yesterday crying that they wanted their mamma, while the head of the family, Henry Brown, made the following statement to the Court: 'I work at cloth-trimming at No. 44 Hudson, and every night when I go home from a hard day's work I find my wife drunk, nothing fit to eat in the house, the children neglected, and very frequently having been left the whole day without anything to eat, though she had plenty of money, which she used to apply herself with liquor. She now says she wants another chance. I have already tried her three times, but she keeps sober for a day or two and then breaks out again.'

Justice Power committed the woman to the workhouse for six months. The children were sent to Father Drummond's Mission. There was a pious scene when the little ones were separated from the mother. Their shrieks could almost be heard a block away.—New York World.

THE TEMPERANCE WORKER, A Live, Temperance Paper, Published Semi-monthly in SUMTER, S. C. Under the Editorial management of REV. H. F. CURTISBERG, a. w. c. t. u. of I. O. G. T. of S. C. Assisted by an able corps of Editors. The patronage and influence of all friends of Temperance is solicited. Terms only 60 cents a year. To advertisers desiring a wide circulation, it offers an excellent medium. On business, address N. G. OSTEN, Publisher.

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