Subject: "Conscience."

TEXT: "He took water and washed his hands be ore the multitude, saying: I am innocent of the blood of this just person. See the property of the little washed washed with the marble stairs of a palace and across the floors of richest mosale and under ceilings dyed with all the splendors of color and between smoothanks of white and glistening sculpture, passes a poor, pale, sick young man of thirty-three, already condemned to death, on His way to be condemned again. Jesus of Nazareth is His name.

Coming out to meet Him on this tessellated pavement is an unscruptious, compromising, timeserving, cowardly man, with a few traces of sympathy and fair dealing left in his composition—Governor Pontius Pilate. Did ever such apposite meet? Luxury and pain, selfishness and generosity, arrogance and humility, sin and holiness, midnight and midnoon.

The bloated lipped governor takes the

midnon.

The bloated lipped governor takes the cushioned seat, but the prisoner stands, His wrists mancled. In a semicircle around the prisoner are the sanhedrists, with flashing eyes and brandished first, prosecuting this case in the name of religion, for the bittered persocutions have been religious prosecuting. And the makes up by intensity for previty of the makes up by intensity for previty of the makes up by intensity for previty of the stant takes hold of a good and the makes up by intensity for previty of the stant the foaming infernalism of these of these of the stant of the stant of the control of the co

pentance. Finance dialure. Ceremonies, however beautiful and appro-

rount be still eight lingers and two tunuace red at the tips.

On, the power of conscience when it is fully aroused! With whip of scorplons over a bed of spikes in pitch of midnight it classes guilt. Are there ghosts? Yee, not of the Stavistri, but of eac's mind not at rest,

And thus Butus, awid his slumbering host.

Madoth looked at his hand after the midnicht issessination, and he says:
Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this
blood
Clean from my hand? No; this my hand
will rather
The multitudinous seas incarnadine,
Making the green one red.
For every sin, great or small, conscience,

Clean from my hand? No; this my hand will rather mulittudinous seas incarnadine, Making the green one red.

For every sin, great or small, conscience, which is the voice of God, has a reproof, more than the season of the seaso

conscience with sturgs, conscience with pinchers, conscience with furnaces, is upon him, and until a man's conscience rouses him he does not repent.

What made that farmer converted to God go to his infidel neighbor and say. "Neighbor, I have four of your sheep. They came over into my fold six years ago. They had your mark upon them, and I changed it to my mark. I want you to have the interest on the money, and I want you to have the interest on the money, and I want you to have the interest on the money, and I want you to have the interest on the money, and I want you to have the interest of the fold. If you want to send me to prison, I shall make no complaint?" The infidel heard of the man's conversion, and he said: "Now, now, if you have got them sheep you are welcome to them. I don't want nothing of those things at all. You just go away from me. Something has got hold of you that I don't understand. I heard you were down at those religious meetings." But the converted man would not allow things to stand in that way, and so the infidel said: "Well, now, you can pay me the value of the sheep, and six per cent. Interest from that time to this, and I shan't say anything more about it. Just go away from me." What was the matter with the two farmers? In the one case a convicted concience leading him to honesty, and in the other case a convicted concience warning against infidelity." Thomas Oliver was one of John Wesley's preachers. The early part of his life hind between the last payment he well his horse and early a set of the payment had been converted and at the time of his converted on fold, and then he went forth to preach of the payment he was in earnest and to consummate the last payment he had been converted and had everything emptied into the street. That is religion. Why thethousands of dollars sent every year to the United States Treasury at Washington as "conscience money?" Why, it simply means there are postmasters and there are actorneys and there are converted, or under powerful pressure of conscie

Conversion amounts to nothing unless the heart is converted, and the poskethook is converted, and the the seek drawer is converted, and the ledger is converted, and the pigeouhole constaining the correspondence is converted, and the pigeouhole containing the correspondence is converted, and the samp to the converted and this improvement is noticed even by the cast that licks the pistter after the meal, and the cast that licks the pistter after the meal, and the cast that licks the pistter after the meal, and the cast that licks the pistter after the meal, and the cast that licks the pistter after the meal, and the cast that licks the pistter after the meal, and the cast that licks the pistter after the meal, and the cast that licks the pistter after the meal, and the cast that licks the pistter and the converted or the converted to converted at all. What will be the great book in the day of judgment? Conscience. Conscience recalling unsimproved opportunities, Conscience recalling unforgiven sins. Conscience bringing up all

Let? We have all had conseience. There are or do you had see that all the words of your life have been just right, and all the thoughts fof your heart have been just right? Then you do not know yourself, and I take the responsibility of saying you are a pharisee, you are a hypocrite, you are a Pontius Plate, said do not know it. You commit the very same sin that Plate committed. You have crudified the Lord of Glory. But if nine-tenths of this audience are made up of thoughtful and earnest people, then nine-tenths of this audience are saying within themselves: Is there no such thing as moral purification? Is there no laver in which the soul may wash and be clean? Yes, yes, yes. Tell it in song, riell it in sermon, tell it in prayer, tell it to the hemispheres. That is what David cried out for when he said, "Wash me thoroughly from my sin, and cleanse me from mine iniquities." And that is what, in another place, he cried out for when he said, "Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow." Behold, foundating the good, if the said is a such as a such as

spread wings. That magnificent lawer of the old dispensation is a feeble type of the more glorious lawer of our dispensation—our sunfit spensation.

Here is the lawer holding rivers of salvalidations of the lawer of the long of the lawer holding rivers of the lion of Judous tribe, and having palm branches for victory and wings suggestive of the soul's flight toward wings suggestive of the soul's flight seaven and away all your sins, however agonating. Government of the lawer of the soul's flight heaven was all your scrows; however agonating. Government of the lawer of lawe

beautiful they are, but you were blind, and you couldn't see!"

Oh, if we could have our eyes opened to see the glories in Jesus Christ we would feel that the half had not been told us, and you would go to some Christian man and say, "May didn't you tell me before of the glories in the Lord Jesus Christ?" and that friend would say, 'I did tell you, but you were blind and could not see, and you were deaf and could not hear."

History says that a great army-came to sapture ancient Jerusalem, and when this army got on the hills so that they saw the Arretts and the towers of Jerusalem they say that an another the armount of the same that they say that a great army-came to sapture and the towers of Jerusalem they say that so great was the shout eagles flying in the air draws the shout eagles flying in the air draws the shout segles flying in the air draws the shout segles flying in the hill towers of the towers of the

FIGHT THE DRINK.

We are told that nearly everybody deplores the evils of the saloon, and for any one to argue the question would be to be considered "a back number." A great majority, however, who deplore the evils of the saloon, do not deplore the evil of the saloon, do not deplore the evil of the saloon, do not deplore the evil of the saloon. The drink "dispensed" by the State, or by a chub of geatheman." or by a company of "best eltizens," is the same old "devil-in solution." Fight the drink.—National Advocate.

A SCIENTIST'S VERDICT.

A nôtel sociological investigator has published the results of an inquiry into the drinking-habits of Europe, and sums up as follows.

"We find that the two banner countries for freedom of commerce and industry." Switz-srland and Holland—re also the most advanced in restricting the freedom of the alcoholic drink traffic, and that despoile Russia comes active to the traffic traffic to the comes active to the comes accomes accomes active to the comes accomes accomes active to the comes accomes a

ones next.

"That the two most educated Nations—rance and Germany—are more drunken an the most ignorant—Russia, England

That wealth proves to be a more prolific cause of drunk-nness than poverty, the sur-plus earnings being too often expended in

That wine and beer are, not temperance uks and that the two countries inhabited "That wine and beer ness not drives and that the two countries inhabited by the chief wine and beer drinkers, and in which the wines and beer drinkers, and in which the wines and beer of the lightest character—viz. France and Delgium—are character—viz. France and Delgium—are the most druiken, while Russin—almost wholly brandy drinkine—5a relatively sober country."—The Constitution.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

country.—The Constitution.

country, and the such drawer to converted, and the ledger is converted, and the pigeonhole containing the correspondence is converted to the transport of the senting in the part, and the can be an additional to converted the containing the correspondence is converted to the great him. A man half converted or under greet him. A man half converted or under greet him. A man half converted to converted, or a thousandth part converted is not converted in the converted in the converted is not converted in the converted in th

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## Tired Feelin

there are who have That Tired Feeling and seem to think it is of no importance or that nothing need be done for it. They would not be so careless if they realized how really serious the malady is. But they think or say "It will go off after a while."

We do not mean the legitimate weariness which all experience after a wear inces which all experience arter a hard day's work, but that all-gone, worn-out feeling which is especially overpowering in the morning, when loods Sarsparilla and my appetite ingree the body should be refreshed and ed and I did not have That Tred Feeling. Tready for work; —It is often only the H. R. Squrass, East Leverett, Massachusch

forestunes: of nervous prostration with all the horrible suffering to term implies. That Tired Pealing in nervousness are sure indications of a impure and impoverished condition nervousness are sure indications of a impure and impoverished condition the blood. The corning of the system for help can only be met by phrifting the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one great blood purifier. It expels a impurities, gives vitality and strength regulates the digestion and makes the make strong.

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On the Spot.

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APPEABANCES OFTEN DECEPTI framp-Please, mum, I'm

Housekeeper—I saw you ente zen houses before you got t

framp—Yes, mum, but the boardin' houses. THE ONLY ONE DOING ANTHIN "How's all the boys maki

"None of 'em a doin' any otiniof Jim. "An' what's Jim a doin' of?"
"Loafin' around!"

EXPERIENCE.

He—Now, darling, I shall go tyour father for you. She—He won't give his conse He—How do you know? She—Because four or five ried it before you.

THAT REMINDED HIM. Farmer Poore—Marindy, I s he paper they's a man out in G Lapids that's walkin' around wit lapias und.

my brains.

Mrs. Poore—Well, Jabez, I l

man closter home that's in

man closter home that's ame fix. Farmer Poore—Oh! That wood? I'll fetch it right in. HOW NICE.

Miss Bellefield-I intend to

Miss Beneficial Ir. Van Braam like one of smily.

Miss Bloomfield—What on e byou mean, Carrie?

Miss Bellefield—When he proproper it tell him I'll be a sister to him.

NOT ALWAYS A GOOD PLAN. baughter—You told me that we wanted a favor of my husbar would ask him after dinner. first time I tried it he not\_only based, but he was just as cross why as he could be. He never fixed me anything before—boo, I loo!

Mother—Bless me, my dear, houldn't have asked him after a c er that you had cooked yourself.

CHINA'S NEED. What China needs
To remove the tarnish
Is a few dabs more
Of Japan varnish.

STRONG LOCKS. Bilzer—How is it That your terer falls off, Zabzin? Zabzin—Easy enough; the lo

it do the business SCIENTIFICALLY CONSIDERED. Mother-What's that smack

of the parlor?
Studious boy (who goes to school-lt's sister and her young man anging microbes.

IT'S ONE DRAWBACK

Mrs. Homer—Dear me, I musummence housecleaning to-morro Mr. Homer—Why, how is that? Mrs. Homer—It dirties everythi

THE NEW MAN.

Wadsworth—Well, well, well! this isn't Billy Brown. How are yo billy Brown. How are you did man, anyway?

The late Billy Brown—I am no billy Brown any longer. I am Milmpk'ns. I have married since we test last.

DISTINCTION. "In all my career," said the en that my cateer, said the sillent statesman, "I can say that we never done anything to include the said of the said that the said

"You mean," sneered the cyni "hat you have never done anythin you were ashamed of."

AN OKLAHOMA COURTSHIP.

AN OKLAHOMA COURTSHIP.

Miss Gladys Mork—How did yome to accept Alkall Ike?

Miss Birdie Slade—Because he we brave and fearless, Why, when to do something herold to be his love for me he whoopen ad swore and kicked the chairs own II paw got out of bed and came with the company of the pay got out of bed and came with the uproar. And then I maped on to him and licked him is than three minutes. And yo show paw has always been consisted one of the hardest men in the muty to handle.

MARRIED YOUNG.

He-You think you are too youn marry? Why, my mother marrie

That's nothing; my mothe tried before I was born. A Sign.

Daughter—I wouldn't be surprise
Mr. Lingerly proposed this even
let I just got a lovely note from

Mother—Did you? Did he ask is would be at home?
Daughter—No. He asked if provided be.