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stated during the trial that they swore that there was no immorality at the municipal court trial because they were afraid of Dr. Taylor.

Mr. Alderman urged the jury to study art. Austriman urgen the jury to study the evidence. He spoke of Dr. Taylor as the picture of hypocrisy on the wit-ness stand, giving a Bible to Mrs. Har-rell and good advice to his daughter, when, Mr. Alderman said, he was con-demned sy his own admission on the trand that has had have writter he had been guilty stand that stand that he had been guilty of immoral relations with a woman a number of years ago, since his mar-riage. Mr. Alderman attempted to dis-pose of the flock of character witnesses brought by the defense by citing that admission. That showed Taylor's charicter, he said:

acter, he said: Judge Eure, speaking next, remind-ed the jury that the charges had not been sustained by the evidence. He spoke of the good character given Dr. Taylor and Miss Saunders by numertaylor and aims sampers by numer-ous witnesses. He said that the evi-dence of Minnie Reeves and Mrs. Lin-ker could not be believed and he also attacked the evidence of other wit-nesses for the defense.

The prosecution's witnesses a attacked by Colonel Barringer. was severe in his lashing of them. He He lso laid much stress upon the cer-ificate Miss Saunders had in her posalon, given her by the late Dr. Z. Brooks in March, 1914, certifying t he had examined her and found saton. ifying er to be a virgin, a virtuous woman, e stressed the point that Dr. Taylor had tried to make his" daughter obey him and that she did not. There a lot of talk about obedience and dis-obedience and parents trying to con-trol children. The jury was composed of matried men, with children.

A. L. Brooks spoke about the mob sychology and the crucifying spirit, is said that the prosecution tried to show that Mrs. Taylor had put up snow that Mrs. Taylor had put up with immoral conditions and said if that were so it was making the Tay-lor house one of ill reputs. He at-tacked the testimony of the prosecu-tion's witnesses and had a lot to say tion's witnesses and had a lot to say about girls who are hard to control. He spoke about Dr. Taylor's alleged trouble in controlling his daughter and said that the man should be the head of the house. He was not in favor of the women weasing the "britches." He referred to the cera tificate of Dr. Z. T. Brooks as evidence of the virtue of Miss Saunders. Solicitor Rower anoles of a trin to

of the virtue of Miss Saunders. Solicitor Bower spoke of a trip to Baltimore by Dr. Taylor and Miss Saunders, of testimony to the effect that they had occupied adjoining rooms there and that Miss Saunders had "waited" on the doctor in his room. He said that a lot had hap-pened since the virtue certificate was given. He riddeuied the idea of Dr. Taylor giving good advice to his daughter. He spoke of the bad ex-ample he said Dr. Taylor had given his daughter.

his daughter. his daugneer. Judgo Webb's charge was concise. He reviewed the evidence and the argument of the attorneys. He pointed out what constitutes a "reasonable doubt" He stated that the real evidence must be found as relating to the last two years, that the evidence before that time was admitted only to give light on the other.

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> Rev. R. S. Kellerman, Pastor. Subject: "Which Way Is Your Course?

Special Note :--- Rev. Kellerman will be located in Greensboro after January 1st, and will give his full time to this Church. Watch for our notice of morning and evening services.

If the Cross is the Ground Plan of the Universe, How Many Are Standing On Their Heads and Seeing the World Upside Down?

Stand before the Cross and consider

We need not take the crowd too seriously; it was just like any hu-n crowd, curious, led by the nose, shouting the catch word of the ment, stampeded into madness by men who should have known better.

bserve carefully

The first is a group of codlesinstical persons, grave, severe, resolute, who look on with a grim satisfaction. Their authority has been shaken by the subversive dectrines of the Gallican fanatic, and it was their business as the custodians of sound religion to suppress him and put him out of the way. They set the appropriate machinery in motion; and this troubler of largel would trouble them no more.

The second is a group of political persons, officers, soldiers, repre-The second is a group of pointed persons, onload, solutions, enders, repre-sentatives of the Roman power, symbols and custodians of law and or-der. You can any nothing much about them except that they went about their task with passionless efficiency of government officials. But this man of Guille threatened to break the peace and make trouble; and the mills of law were grinding him to powder.

That is the windom of this world, with its blind belief in punishment-suppression, reprisal, its sad illusions, its tragical self-deceptions, its fatuous error that you can get a quiet life by force and coercion.

And the man that was crucified, what of him7

He looks down on these men with a pitiful eye. And as he looks, prays: FATHER FORGIVE THEM FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT he prays: THEY DO.

Perhaps some day we shall believe, and until we do believe and live ft, we shall go on making a nices of God's world.

Christ said: ^bI, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men

"THIRTY THREE MILLION PEOPLE PASS FROM THIS EARTH "THIRTY-THREE MILLION PEOPLE PASS FROM THIS EARTH EVERY YEAR" in the solemn, silent exodus we call death. Among that number, it may be, are some near and dear to us, whose going left us to walk alone with aching heart. At last each of us, all of us, must join that vast, inevitable emigration. What shall we say to the fact of death and the fate of the soul of men? Not only our own souls, nor yet all who are now upon earth, but all who have walked our human roads! We do not know their names. Like us they were pigrims, and had to pass on. But they were men and women like ourselves, with faiths and fears and hopes like our own. They were on the land or on the sea, in the city or in the field. Death stopped them, Suddenly a hand put forth from the unseen touched them, and they vanished. Whither did they go? Is dust the destiny of our pitcous, passionate, and pathetic human life? gor life?

Only as we think of men as Jesus thought of them, setting a value upon them equal to his estimate, is there light on this mystery—light all round the sky. Finally, and at bottom, it is a question of values. If life is worthless, so is immortally. The life of any man, of every man, is worth the good it has done or can do, its moral value actual or potential. Faith in a future life has an unshakable foundation in the conviction that the value of life—the value of love, or moral personality, of character—are real, and whatever has value of God is exempt from decay and death. They are treasures which time cannot rust nor death break through and steal. Otherwise all is vanity and chaos in the errown of cosmos. Jesus lived in the world of morai and spiritual values. Sprically confident of God and the eternal life. The doubts that depress ag seemed to never darken his mind. From that center of light and truth he uticred those words which are themselves immortal, telling us of the LOVE OF GOD, THE WORTH AF THE SOUL and the power of an endless life.

To come finally to the heart of the whole matter, something some-ere has gone wrong with the common Christian thought of God.

IF YOU WERE UNIVERSALIST YOU WOULD BELIEVE IN THE PROGRESS OF MANKIND OWARD AND UPWARD IN THIS WORLD AS WELL THAT TO COME AS GO INTENDED. THIS BEING SO, YOU WOULD NOT BELIEVE THAT YOU INHERITED FROM ADAM HIS SINS, CRIMES AND ENDLESS FUNSHMENT, NOR THE DECEN-ERACY OF CHILDREN, NOR THE CORRUPTION OF THE FLESH OF HUMAN NATURE.

YOU WOULD NOT BELIEVE IN THE HATRED, CRUELTY AND VINDICTIVENESS OF GOD, NOR THAT HE HAS PREPARED A HELL OR UNENDING WOE AND PUNISHMENT AND SUFFERING FOR ANY MAN, WOMAN OR LITTLE CHILD, THAT SUCH IS UNCHRISTIAN AND AGAINST EVERY PURPOSE OF GOD, HUMAITY AND NATURE.

YOU WOULD PRACTICE GOOD WORKS IN YOUR DAILY LIFE AND APPLY THE "GOLDEN RULE" IN ALL YOUR DEEDS. IT WILL MAKE YOU HAPPIER AND MORE CONTENT.

TRY UNIVERSALISM FOR A WHILE AND SEE IF IT DOES NOT MAKE YOU HAPPIER AND MORE CONTENT.

COME TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY NIGHT.

NOTE-Communications or requests for literature on Universalism can be made to Universalist Society, Box 155, Greensboro, N. C. Kin-ston, N. C., Clinton, N. C.

on against several persons onvicted at this term of court. They

Judson Walker, negro, guilty of fusion watter, near and store and the second state of the second s meeting and smoker held by the Rocky were ap ond fixed at \$200,

Bond fixed at \$200, i Joe Patterson, convicted of highway robbery: two years on the county roads. Patterson was convicted of knocking W. E. Ratellife, an old man at Proximity mill village, in the head and rubbing him of about \$400.

ard rebaining him of about \$400, W. E. Etheridge, found guilty of larceny of an auto: cight months, to be hired out by the county commis-tionars. Walter Moon, W. A. Craven and P.

Moners. Walter Moon, W. A. Craven and P. W. Coble plead guilty to manufactur-ing whisky: \$50 each. Robert Jenkina plead guilty to housebreaking; six months on the tor pilgrimage, however, will not be known until next Wednesday night, December 11, when another special meeting and smoker of the local club will be held

mads. Will Martin, negro; Inrceny; six ionths on the county roads. W. L. Walker, bigamy, 60 days, to e assigned to work on the county

ads Court will adjourn Wednesday after-

oon for the Christmas holidays

WARREN FLORA IS SHOT IN LEG BY W. T. PHELPS

Phelps, a Ticket Taker in a Rocky Mount Vaudeville Theater, Shoots After An Argument

Meant Yaudeville Theater, Shoets After An Argument (Social to Daily News) Rocky Mount, Deo, 17.—Considerable excitement was occasioned in the business district this afternoon about 4 o'clock when W. T. Phelps, ticket taker at a local vaodeville theater, shot Warren Flora, a young white man of this city in the leg following a dispute as to whether or not Flora was trying to get into the theater without a licket. The shooting oc-curred in the locky of the Disater and ornated much excitement among the Saturday afternoon crowd both on the structure and the vandeville bouse. According to the story fold officers by Mr. Phelps, who is well up in his seventics, Flora was trying to get by him without a licket. There was some argument after which the licket taker alleges the young man knocked him down. Then it was, he claimed, that is pulled a pintol and fred, the hall passing through the flexby part of Flora's leg creating a painful though dy no means a serious flexb wound. The youth, it is stated gives a dif-ferent version and denies knocking mr. Phelps down. After the shooting Mr. Phelps was placed under a 5300 bond for a hear-ing next week'on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. HORCY HOURT NORLES TO LICKEN DENG CENERMONTAL

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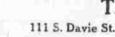
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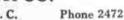




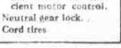


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president.

Clarence Martin, negro, receiving talen goods; four months on the CAMPFIRE GIRLS' MEL as du