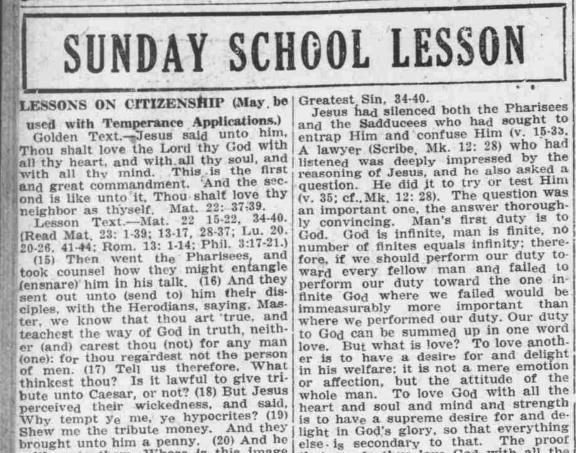
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else i_s secondary to that. The proof that we do thus love God with all the saith unto them, Whose is this image and superscription? (21) They say unto heart, with all the soul and with all the hih, Caesar's. Then saith he unto them, mind is that we put God first in every-Render therefore unto Caesar the things thin-God first in business, God first in which are Caesar's; and unto God the politics, God first in study, God first in things that are God's. (22) When they social life, God first in everything. To do this is to keep the first and great commandment (vs. 37, 38). To have failhad heard these words, (it) they marvelled, and left him, and went their way. (34) But when the Pharisees had ed to do this is to have committed the heard that he had put the Sadducees to greatest sin a man can possibly comsilence, they were gathered together. (35) Then one of them, which was a us have failed to do this and have thus us have failed to do this and have thus lawyer, asked him a question, tempting broken God's first and great command-(trying) him, and saying, (36) Master, ment; so "there is no difference, for al! which is the great commandment in the have sinned and come short of the law? (37) Jesus said unto him, Thou glory of God" (Rom. 3: 23). But there shall love the Lord thy God with all thy is a second law like unto the first not equal-second, not first, but like heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. (38) This is the first and object our neighbor, our fellow-man.

great commandment. (39) And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. (40) On these two commandments hang all the (hangeth the whole) law, and the prophets. Time .- Monday, April 3, A. D. 30

Place .- Jerusalem, the temple. Exposition .-- I. The Pharisees Connot seen, we must love our neighbor founded, 15-22.

whom we have seen (1 Jno. 4: 20, 21). This is a great lesson to which the It is nonsense for a man to pretend to committee has given a silly and inadelove God if he does not love his neighquate title. The parable of Jesus conbor, for love to God involves love to cerning the wicked husbandmen in the neighbor. The Sscribe who asked the question was a man of spiritual discernpreceding chapter (ch. 21: 33-46) was clearly understood by the chief priests ment, he assented to Jesus' answer tions into effect. (Mk. 12: 32-34). There are many today and scribes and Pharisees. It stung them to the quick. It did not, however, who call themselves Christians who Truth resisted allack the clear moral discernment of al convention as follows: bring repentance. ways hardens and the words of Jesus that Scribe-church-going, psalm-singhardened them; they became more deing, praying and Bible-reading are in termined than ever to put Jesus out of their view of more importance than the way (v. 15, cf. ch. 21: 46). Only one love to God and fellow-man. These two thing held them back, fear of the peocommandments sum up the whole conple, who were still on Jesus' side. What ents of both law and prophets. Jesus Christ perfectly kept these commandthey did not dare do openly and directly. they now undertake to do underhanded-We can only keep them by havments. ly and indiercetly. They sought to bring ing Christ formed within us, then by the Jesus into conflict with the Roman govpower of the indwelling Spirit the ernment. The Pharisees entered into ighteousness of the law will be fulplot with their most determined ene-1-4) and We filled in us (Rom. 8: love God supremely and our neighbor as ourselves. The law says, "This do and thou shalt live;" the Gospel says, "Live and thou shalt do this." We get mies, the Herodians, to entangle Jesus into saying something treasonable and then to hand Him over to the Roman governor to deal with Him (v. 16). Often today the bitterest enemies will join life as a gift and then obey because we together in their common hatred for have life. Christ. Jewish zealots spurned paying tribute to the Roman emperor, and TERMS "DOCTOR" AND Jesus' enemies sought to entrap Him into saying that the tribute money must "PROFESSOR" TABOO roads. not be paid to a heathen government. They began with words of smoothest Charlottesvile, Va., Feb. 12 .- The flattery (v. 16.) The Devil is never so erms "doctor and "professor," as apdangerous nor so malicious as when he flatters. Jesus was not in the least plying to all but medical members of blinded by thes honied words. Having the faculty, have been banned by a baited their trap, the sunning question newly-formed society composed of thirty followed. "Is it lawful to give tribute members of the University of Virginia unto Caesar or not?" The snare was faculty staff. "Mister" is henceforth well laid and they doubtless said to to be the sole prefix used in professorial themselves, "In a moment we will have greetings, regardless of whether the person addressed is a doctor of philosophy Him caught." But wait, He calls for a Roman drenarius with which the tax a doctor of laws, or the holder of any other honorary or merited degree. The name of the new organization is "Whose image and superwas paid. scription?" He asks. "Caesar's," they reply, and they have caught themselves, the Society for the Rationalization of and not Him. "Vey well," He says in the title of Doctor. Its members hold the Society for the Rationalization of effect. "You accept the money of the that "doctor" is misleading when applied foreign government, you must then ac- to non-medical men and should therecept your responsibilities to it. If you fore not be used in salutation. The use Caesar's money, you must pay term "professor" is now used by slight-Caesar's toll" (v. 24). There are things of-hand artists, wrestlers, jazz-band lead which are due to human government, ers and the like, and hence it is not and one thing due to them is the taxes welcomed by men of letters, scientists that are necessary to their support in and instructors. the functions of which you enjoy the benefit. Christian ethics require the vein of levity, by several professors, rendering to human governments the now seriously regarded by members of things which are due to human gov- the faculty who affixed their signatures ernments. But there are other things to its constitution at the Colonnade that belong to God and we should ren. club. They have every hope that the idea will spread to other colleges and der to God the things that belong to universities and that indiscriminate Him. Some of the things due to God "doctoring" will cease. are, the absolute surrender of the will, gratitude for His blessings, praise for FRENCH BROAD IS HIGH. His excellencies, worship of Himself. See that you render these to Him. It is passing strange that usually in ser-Asheville, Feb. 2 .- Flood warnings have been issued by the local office c mons on v. 21 the whole emphasis is the United States weather bureau for laid upon our duty to Saesar. Christ's the French Broad river as far west as enemies were utterly foiled, "they were Dandridge, Tenn., and the river is at not able to take hold of the saying be- flood stage, although no damage has fore the people" (Lu. 20: 26). It burned occurred except high waters in the their fingers-and their souls. yards and basements of the plants II. The First Commandment and the along the waterfront here.

ARE TO DISCUSS REORGANIZATION

Republicans to Consider Reapportionment for States of the South.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- Initial steps v. 35; cf., Mk. 12: 28). The question was looking to a plan for reorganization of the republican party in the South and fixing the basis on which delegates will be chosen to future national conventions will be undertaken at a meetng of the sub-committee of the national committee on March 2, in Washington. This committee is expected to frame a report for the full national republican executive committee which has been called to meet in Washington on March 3, the eve of the inauguration of President-elect Harding. Representatice C. B. Slemp, of Vir-

ginia, is chairman of the sub-committee with Earl S. Kingsley of Vermont and R. P. Howell, of Nebraska, with the chairman and secretary of the national committee as members ex-officio. Mr. Slemp, in annonucing today the call of the meeting, said a special invitation had been sent to National Chairman Will H. Hays to be present on March 3. Not only will the apportionment of delegates in future party conventions be considered, Mr. Slemp said, but plans will be worked out for development and making more effective the party organizations in the various Southern states. National committeemen, state chairmen and party leaders have been asked to submit suggestions to the committee. The national committee, at its preconvention meeting in Chicago last June, after hearing contests from Southern delegates to the convention, passed a resolution directing the apthe pointment of the special committee to first. Its central word, too, is love; its study the whole Southern political situation and to report to the full committee "how the republican party in the This second commandment requires that we have the same desire for and delight states of the South may be re-organized in the welfare of our neighbor as we or constituted to make it a more effechave in our own welfare. The second tive agent for the spreading and recommandment is really involved in the cording of republican principles and of first; for if we love God, whom. we have electing republican electors." The national convention, before it ad-

journed, directed the executive committee within 12 months to "adopt a just and equitable basis in representation in future conventions" for the Southern states. The meeting on March 3 will undertake to put these resolu-Eleven states of the South had 162 delegates in the last republican nation-Alabama 14; Arkansas 13, Florida 8 Georgia 17: Louisiana 12; Mississippi 12; North Carolina 22; South Carolina, 12; Tennessee 14; Texas 23; Virginia EXECUTIVES TO MEET TO CONSIDER FUTURE



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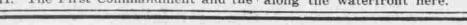
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The controversy over the national afreement has been before the railroad labor board since January 10. One of the important matters to come before the meeting, it was said, would be wage rates of unskilled labor. The labor board was asked by W. W. Atterbury, for the executives, two weeks ago for permission to hire common labor at the rate prevalent in various localities. The board's ruling yesterday, denying request for immediate abrogation of the national agreement also denied the com-

mon labor wage request. The board pointed out that no conference with the employes had been held as provided by the transportation act.

The executives' organization represents ninety per cent of the railroad mileage of the country, including 150 of the 171 class one roads as designated by the transportation act.

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