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A unique honor has been conferred upon a Southern writer, Mrs. Virginia Frazer Boyle of Memphis. At the recent Confederate reunion in Mobile she was unanimously elected poet laureate of the Confederate Veterans, the place and title being created by amending the constitution of the organization. In nominating Mrs Boyle for this distinguished post Colonel Bennet H. Young of Kentucky said that she had written more beautiful Confederate poems than any woman living, and a veteran in the assembly added: "Morn'n any man living, too."

No woman has heretofore held office of any kind in the United Confederate Veteran Association, although Mrs. Boyle has for several years been the poet laureate of the Federated Memorial Association of the South.

Mrs. Boyle's first work as poet laureate was to lead a company composed of representatives from the United Confederate Choirs of America, members of the Confederate Memorial Associations, and twenty-two members of the Semmes family, to the Catholic cemetery in Mobile to pay tribute to the memory of Father Ryan, the poet-priest of the South, and Admiral Raphel Semmies, the hero of the Albama.

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3.30 7.45	Lv. Ch'town Ar.	11.50 9.00
3.40 8.00	Royalty Jct.	11.40 8.45
4.31 8.28	North Wiltshire	10.28 8.15
4.46 8.38	Hunter River	10.13 8.05
D.7.55 5.20 9.06	Emerald Jct.	9.20 7.36 A.3.35
8.51 6.06 9.20	Kensington	8.51 7.12 2.49
9.25 6.40 9.50	Ar. Summerside Lv.	8.20 6.50 2.15
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7.00 12.00	lv. S'side ar	8.00	4.55
7.58 1.33	Port Hill	7.01	3.26
8.17 2.10	O'Leary	6.12	2.10
9.25 3.11	Alberton	5.21	1.03
10.00 4.35	ar Tignish lv	5.00	12.15
P.M. P.M		A.M.	P.M.

P.M.		A.M.
7.40 lv.	Emerald Jc.	ar. 7.50
8.30 ar.	Cape Traverse	lv. 7.00
P.M		A.M.

P.M. A.M		A.M. P.M
3.20 6.45	lv Ch'tow ar	8.35 5.20
4.10 8.15	Mt. Stewart Jct.	7.15 3.45
4.56 8.51	Morell	6.40 3.00
5.17 9.20	St. Peters	6.20 2.39
6.20 10.50	ar. Souris lv.	5.30 1.0
P.M. A. M.		A.M. P.M.

P.M, A.M,	Mt.	A.M. P.M.
4.30 8.15	lv. Stewart Jct ar	7.15 3.35
5.19 9.25	Cardigan	6.16 2.28
5.40 9.51	Montague	5.51 2.00
6.15 10.35	ar. Geo'town lv.	5.20 1.15
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3.10 3.10	Lv Ch'town Ar	9.25 9.35
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turies, and while it has borne the stars upon its bosom in all latitudes, this also is true that the meadowlands of human fruitfulness are alluvial deposits, and they are fed from the skies. Build a Parthenon, or a Westminster Abbey, or a Capitol at Washington, at different points on the bank of that stream, and the very architecture and the associations of each will reveal everything concerning the sources of confluent rills making up the stream or the burden which it carries. These streams are fed from above. Tell me what kind of prayer which the people living anywhere offer up to what they think is the supreme power of the universe, and I will tell you what kind of power they will honor or permit, in practical politics, to rule over them. For their prayer will intimate the quality, nay, the character, of their idea of power. What they revere will project its or His character into them.

All beneficent revolutions which have enlarged and strengthened the privileges and opportunities of humanity have come and succeeded and left their unvanishing benefits because of the invincible power of this principle. It has overturned thrones of boastful privilege, and it has created constitutional governments upon the ruins of tyrannies. It has crowned the wrecks of old autocracies by forms of civilization, young and self-respectful. There is not a single throne on earth forgetful of the principle of the Eternal Fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man which will not speedily be dissolved in the morning time of the sure triumph of this idea. The mere forms of republican institutions, the gigantic experiments of democracy, will fail as surely and pass away as enchanting dreams if we neglect to put into legislation, into our commerce, into our education, and into our temples of politics and religion the sovereign idea that God is the Father of all, and that all men are brethren. Labor and capital will never be reconciled, even if capital should pray upon velvet carpets "My Father," and if at the same time labor should kneel down on its bare floor and pray "My Father." In the spirit in which each of these classes is too likely to oppose the other, nothing but revolution lies in either of these prayers. It means revolution, because a false system of political economy, entrenched strongly and too often legislating for its own perpetuation, has not permitted the evolution of the practical principle that every man is a brother, and above all man is the government of God. Each must be willing and glad to pray to "Our Father." He is the Father of us all, to Whom all government and all men must give their final account. For this side of divine and human government, Jesus Christ lived and embodied in His perfect sonship the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Against the aristocracy of Pharisees, chief priests and Roman arms He carried this idea through the agony of the Garden, and for it and its triumph stands His cross, which will prove to be His throne in the society and the nation which must be.

III. The cross of Christ is the illuminative point in the Bible, and it stands for something more than this. When this man of Nazareth came into our world, he found a certain conception of liberty on which the world had built her institutions of politics, and largely her institutions of religion. What is liberty? Ask the Roman under whose eagles Jesus began His work. A Roman would tell you that liberty is a concession. Here came a man walking in the midst of the influence of Roman civilization, as they penetrated the Jewish life. One day talking with that freedom which he exercised in the midst of a nation of traditions, he found himself addressed by one who informed him, "We be all Abraham's children, and we have never been in bondage to any man." Instantly there flashed from the breast of the young Jew words which are as living as they were then, and far more influential, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." What! Man made free by the truth? That is precisely the Christian notion of liberty. That conception of freedom is the characteristic conception of the whole scheme of the Nazarene. Freed by the truth? Yes. He knew that every inch of human liberty had been won by man's having won truth. He saw that every inch of freedom for man in the world had come first by truth's having come to the world. All the philosophers who ever enjoyed liberty in the intellectual realm possessed it because they first got the truth, and by the wings of truth they found the very home of light.

Nature holds us in bondage; and from the very moment that the little child finds the truth as to how to get its thumb to its mouth, and gets that consequent sense of liberty, up to the time that it stands before the living God, and in the truth that is in Christ Jesus, finds himself free from his sins, it is one long winning of truth and one long winning of freedom.

IV. The Cross of Christ stands for something more still. When He came into the world it was not only the era of traditionalism; it was the era of institutionalism, also. Man was almost nothing; institutions were everything. Consider Jesus, will you, as a peasant in Galilee, standing between two most impressive and imperative institutions, the richness and glory of which I have no need to describe to you. On the one side were laws, arms, arts, literatures, traditions, legions, conquests—all massed together upon the Seven Hills in one gigantic and splendid fact, carven in marbles and radiant with many a haughty victory. I mean, of course, the Roman State. On the other side there were exalted and enshrined upon the hills of Jerusalem a great ecclesiastical history and power, taking the form of an institution. All the spoil gathered in prophecies and in songs, by poets and priests; all the remembered achievements of profound thinkers and mighty captains, found a sacred treasury in that institution. This solemn thing was the Jewish church. On the one side was the Roman State in politics; on the other side was the Jewish Temple in ecclesiastics; between them was humanity, shrunken and shriveled, proudly poor, dimly conscious of its latent energy, and almost hopeless. One day into the darkness and cold which abided thick between these vast institutions the Son of Man walked. Jesus was indeed the Son of Man. He was not then so much the Jew, as He was the son of the Roman, or of the Greek; but He was the Son of humanity. He took hold of one of these institutions with a vigorous hand. It was not the Roman State, for He was not a demagogue. If He had attacked the Roman State He might have led a revolution to a triumph, and been called the Messiah; and then He would have been crowned by the Jews. Had He conquered He would not have been crowned by humanity. He must make his ideals sacred on His cross. He went to the duty lying next to Him, and he touched the Jewish church and told them that in spite of the fact that institutionalism was as honored and entrenched there as it was in political Rome, there was a vast human movement on foot which would some day sweep one stone from another. At another time he went into the Temple. Standing amid all its glory, and appreciating fully the immediate influence of its long past, He said, "There stands one here greater than the Temple." The day had come for the transference of the emphasis from institutions to humanity.

V. Once more let this Cross of Jesus Christ dominate our thought with respect to the politics of the future. Up to the hour of His crucifixion, which was God's glorification

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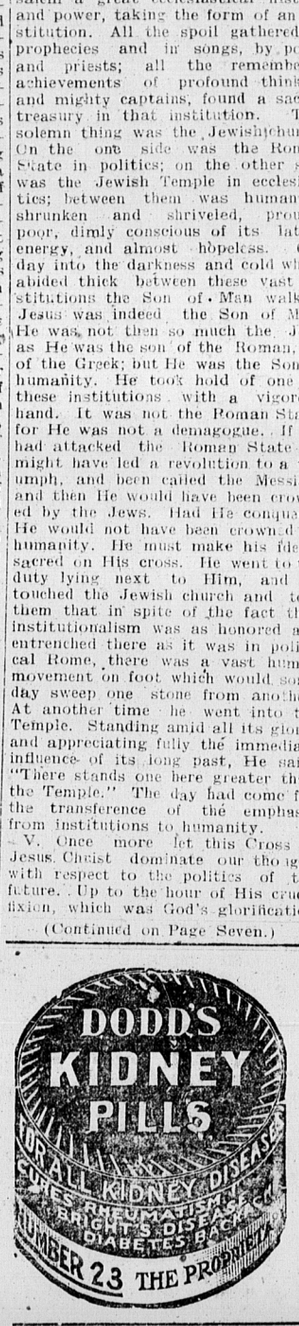

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There will be sold by public auction at the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D., 1910, at twelve o'clock noon all that tract, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being on Township number thirty-eight in King's County, bounded and described as follows, that is to say, commencing at the southwest angle of land in possession of James Jay (formerly owned by John Grant), thence east along the southern boundary of said James Jay's land and crossing the Cardigan Road for the distance of sixty-six (66) chains and sixty-six (66) links, thence south seven (7) chains and fifty (50) links, thence west sixty-six chains and sixty-six links, thence north seven chains and fifty links to the place of commencement, containing fifty (50) acres of land, a little more or less; also, all that other tract, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being on said Township number thirty-eight in King's County aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: commencing on the north side of the Cardigan Road at the south-east angle of land in possession of John Jay, formerly of Thomas Curtis, thence north to the south boundary line of land in possession of Jonathan Birt, thence east nine chains and fifty links, thence south to Grant's Road, thence along the said road to the first mentioned road, thence along the road to the place of commencement, containing fifty acres, of land, a little more or less.

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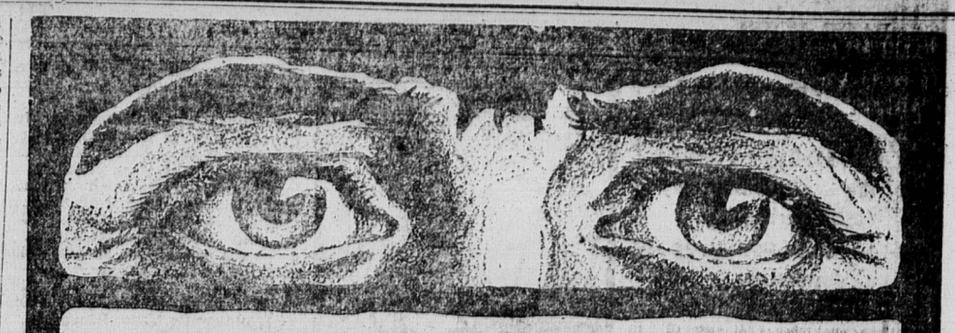

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