

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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**FROM OLD MADISON COUNTY.**

Dear Mr. Watson: You have fought a most wonderful fight for the honor of Georgia, by taking the stand which you have taken in the Frank case; and you are still coming to the front, despite the weak efforts, which your enemies are putting forth, to crush you and your papers out of existence.

It very plainly appears to my mind that, the old cat (T. E. W.) is still going to and fro, minus any bell about his neck.

We used to read, in our readers about the band of rats that met for the purpose of consulting among themselves, in regard to some plan to be used on the old cat, who was an object of great terror to them.

Well, as the story goes, they decided to hang a bell about the old cat's neck,—which would jingle, so the rats could tell that the cat was near and make their escape.

Some of the rats ran for a bell—brought one in, and laid it before the assembly.

Now, who's to hang that bell onto the cat's neck? was the question that arose. They all answered with the same voice: "I can't."

So, they cast their lots, to see who should hang the bell onto the cat's neck. As would be expected it fell to the lot of the least rat in the crowd, to do the dreaded work. The old cat has never been belled.

Rosser, Samuel Adams, the Haas Brothers and John Grant consulted among themselves, as to the best method to use, in order to put Tom Watson to the bad.

They arrived at the conclusion that someone of them should make an attack on Tom Watson. Who must do the work? They cast their lots and, like the case of the rats, the least one in the bunch is the buck, to make the attack.

Rosser, Hass Brothers, and John Grant ought to be held responsible for every bit of his loss. Poor fellow! He was ignorant of the awful outcome! He couldn't see that such an attack would mean death to his paper. He had better look around for a shot-gun and a watch; like the other boys do, when they get in the hole.

It takes a band like "Tom Watson's Band," (The Jeff. and Magazine) to play "Dixie" these times; its got the right tune.

Keep the "Band" playing, Uncle Thomas! It's drawing the crowd.

Yours very truly,  
COMERS G. MOORE.

**THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY O. K.**

My Dear Sir: Referring to an article in your paper dated September 9th, the Louisville Herald "lambasts the people of Georgia," beg to state that you are in error as to the real reason of this attack on the Southern People.

The editor of the Louisville Herald is a "Chicago Jew" so you can see why he is so bitter against the people of Georgia. This paper took a very active part in raising funds and solicited petitions for the reprieve of Frank. I think in justice to this city and for knowledge that you should have this information. This is absolutely a fact. I sympathize with you in the great fight you have made in this case. I am only too sorry that every man and woman in this country could not read your papers. If they did, they would understand this case more thoroughly and would believe that justice has been done.

Yours truly,  
E. B. ADDISON.

**MANY JOIN TATNALL IN GOOD WISHES.**

Dear Sir I have just read with much interest, your article "John Slaton's Declaration of War," and wish to commend you for the masterly manner in which you handle your subject, and especially your calm and dispassionate attitude to those who would gladly annihilate you if they could or dared, do so. I for one consider it fortunate for Georgia's citizenry, that she has within her borders a Tom Watson, who at all times, speaks in defense of her people, regardless of any and all enemies who choose to hurl their harmless bombs in his direction.

I have also read with pleasure, the list of names accompanying the resolution sent from good old sister county of Tattnall, and in summing up those Georgians who are with you, just beg to add that those of Tattnall, are merely a drop in the bucket, as compared with at least ninety per cent of the people of our good old state, who bid you God speed, and wish for you many years of life, and happiness.

Recent happenings in our state, can but confirm the belief, that no one now living, will perhaps, ever remember to have known a Georgia governor, who will ignore and disregard its laws and the judgments of its highest courts, but who, on the contrary, will stand for law and righteousness, and the protection of that priceless gem, "Womans Honor."

Yours truly,  
A. F. BYRD.  
Ordinary.

**FROM A JEFF. READER WHO WAS IN THE RECENT GULF STORM.**

Dear Sir: We have just passed through the biggest storm in the history of this old city, and though she is very badly damaged she manfully shakes off the wreckage and shouts: "I am not whipped yet!" All kinds of business and property suffered, and churches seemed to have been a special target. A priest can drag a man's soul out of hell where God has sent it, but he cannot stay the hand of the storm, and as a result many of their churches are ruined and much of the consecrated (?) ground, which was surrounded by high walls is bare to the gaze of a cruel and wicked world. I was told of one Catholic Church that was wrecked and the man-made images of Jesus and Mary came out of the debris and knelt down and prayed—great dope for a "believer."

I am a native Georgian and it does my heart good to see such a man as Watson defending the name and honor of the grand old state. The Magazine and Jeffersonian will always be welcome visitors at our reading table.

Hoping you will be spared to keep up the good work you have undertaken, and with very best wishes to all, I am sincerely,

THOS. H. DENNIS.  
Louisiana.

**GOOD WISHES FROM ALABAMA.**

Dear Sir: Thought I would drop you a few words to let you know how I admire the way and manner you fight for the people's rights and especially the way you handled the Frank case; for if it hadn't been for you Mr. Watson, poor little Mary Phagan's life and soul would have been degraded for ever and ever.

And here is our hand from Alabama to let you know that we are with you and for you.

Hoping that you may live to see your work crowned with victory for I am sure the principals that you advocate will stand the test.

Yours truly,  
JAS. L. CREEL.  
Alabama.

**TEXAS PAPERS HAVE NOT ATTACKED GEORGIA.**

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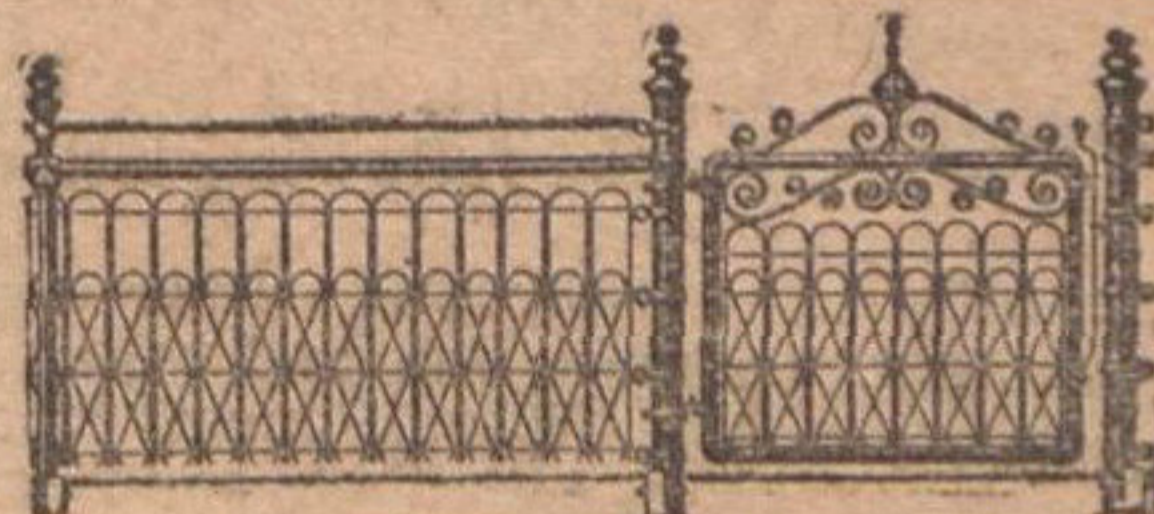
I am glad to report our papers do not and did not voice the sentiment of our people in the Frank case.

May you live to see 59 more mile posts and keep up the good fight you have begun. Our prayers and best wishes for you and yours,

Always your friend,  
J. O. WIGGINS.

**LECTURE BY AN EX-PRIEST.**

Dear Sir: Please give me space in the Jeff. to tell of a great lecture, by Rev. F. O. Furhazer at this place. His subject was, "Why I Quit the Catholic Church." He exposed the



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deadly secrets of Rome to the satisfaction of all present, Rev. Furhazer lived in the Catholic Church 22 years and knows what to say.

He spoke of the great work of Tom Watson and other anti-Catholic papers. The people here are opening their eyes to the great dangers of Rome. I feel that Rev. Furhazer's address has done lasting good here. He lectured again August 30. Thanking you for this space in the Jeff., I am yours for liberty,

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YARDMASTER ON DUTY NIGHT FRANK PASSED MACON HERE

J. F. Avery, night yardmaster for the Central of Georgia Railroad, at Macon, and the man who was on duty the night Sheriff Mangum, of Fulton County, passed through the Central City with Leo M. Frank en route to the prison farm, is a visitor to relatives in the city. He will return to Macon some time today or tomorrow.

Mr. Avery declared last night that Frank and the sheriff's party entered Macon in a special steel car attached to a local train, which arrived at night. Nothing was known to yard men about the approach, and he says that the dispatcher gave him an evasive answer when he asked him why the car was attached. He said that after the train came to a standstill, Sheriff Mangum and his prisoner with two or three other guards, dismounted and walked up town where they secured automobiles for Milledgeville.

(Comment.)

I am told that T. E. Patterson, the commuter of the Prison Commission, escorted Leo Frank to the State Farm.

The ex-convict Johnson told the Macon Telegraph that Warden Smith treated Frank like a brother who was there on a visit.

Frank wrote virtually the same thing to his rich people in New York City.

He told them of the negro convict that Smith had detailed to wait on him, Frank, and his wife.

In short, he was luxuriously situated in the "one place where money does not count."

Frank had gone to writing to Rosser, Connolly and Lehon, and was asking for the P. O. addresses of Teamans and Slaton.

He was beginning his campaign for a pardon or an escape; and it was for the purpose his roller-top desk was brought in for his use.

The taxpayers will be interested to learn the amount it cost them to have Leo Frank sent to the farm in the Pullman parlor car.

However, Slaton is not now "insolvent," far from it. He says himself, "I am a wealthy man."

Last year he was a poor man, and he told Dr. Jarnagin that John Grant wouldn't let him have the money to run against Hoke Smith for the Senate.

Maybe he didn't want to get caught in that fix, any more.

Maybe he got tired eating out of Sally Fanny's brother's hand.

Maybe his heart yearned for a little pile of his own, so that he wouldn't have to ask John Grant's consent about running for office.

Anyway, he told the Los Angeles reporters that he is a rich man.

HOW ABOUT THIS, COMMISSIONER T. E. PATTERSON.

Dear Sir: Please note clipping from the Times-Union, Jacksonville; in which Yard Master Avery, of the Central of Georgia Railway, Macon, declares that Jew Money had engaged a special car in which to sneak Frank and his guard dishonor from Atlanta to Macon at night. The Central Railroad owns no steel equipment and had to hire from Pullman or some other Company, and the entire EXTRA cost of this clandestine journey from start to finish including automobiles and all, is figured approximately TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS.

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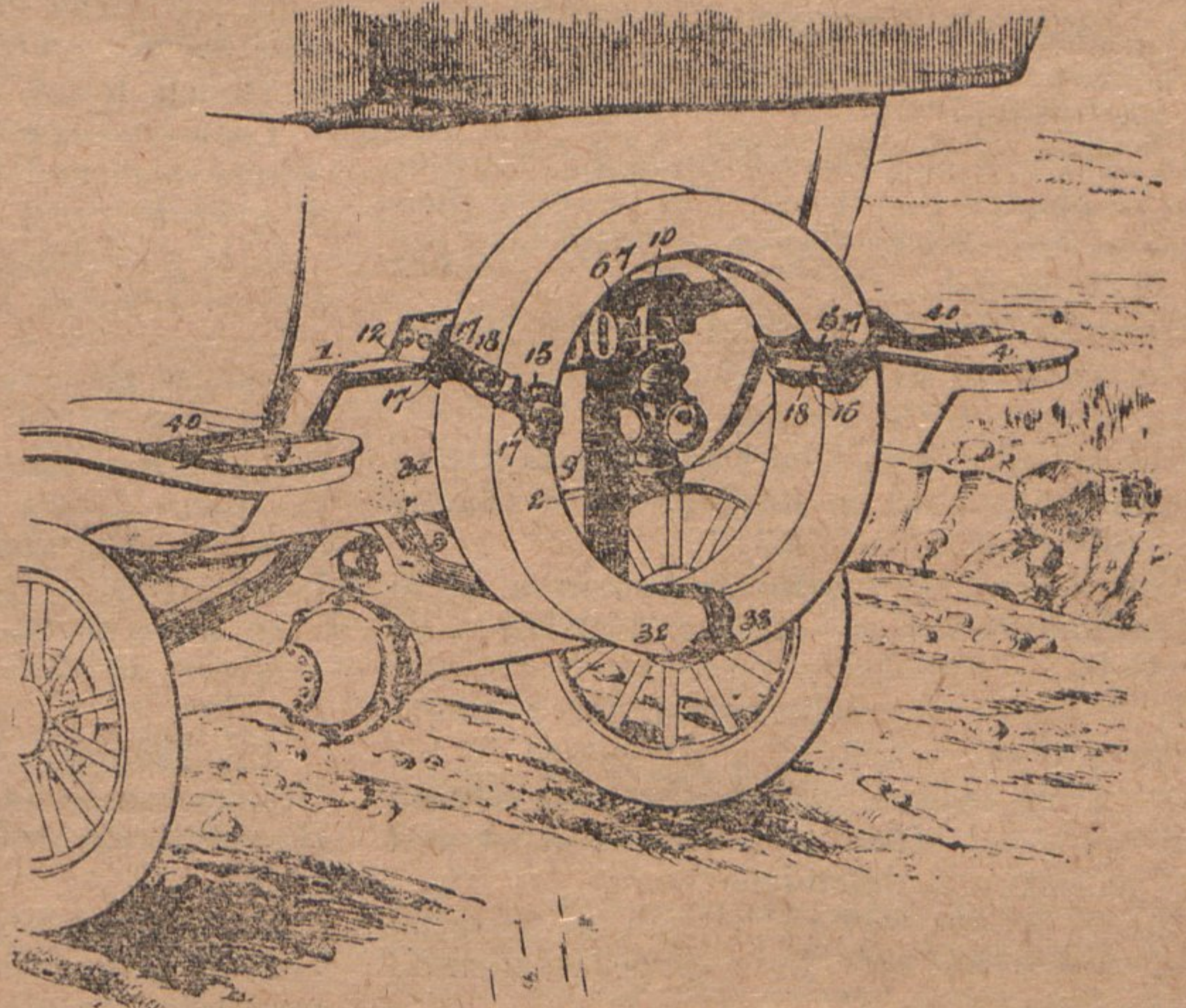


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### The Frank Case in Its Relation to the Knights of Columbus, the Jews and the Persecution of Watson.

NOT, until today, Monday, October 18th 1915, did I learn that C. P. CONNOLLY, who in Collier's, started the villainous campaign of slander against the State of Georgia, IS A FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS.

Of course, I was aware of the fact that Collier's is a Roman Catholic periodical.

It was this sheet which said, editorially, that many cases of alleged rape were in fact, instances where the immoral relations of white women with negro men, had been found out.

I also knew that William J. Burns is a Knight of Columbus; and that nearly every man connected with his infamous "Detective Agency," is a Catholic.

But I did not know that the man who ignored the official record in the Frank case, and framed up an imaginary case, upon which the State of Georgia could be outrageously libelled, before her sister states, is an infernal traitor, bound to a foreign potentate, in that he is a 4th degree Knight of Columbus.

The evidence to that effect, is furnished by *The Columbiad* for October, 1915.

This publication issues from Hoboken, New Jersey; and it is supposed to be seen by none but Knights of Columbus.

Of course, nobody but a member of the order would be allowed to write articles for it.

In the October number, appears a signed article by C. P. Connolly the pioneer in the campaign of vilification against the State of Georgia.

(In the October number of "Watson's Magazine," I have analyzed Connolly's article, "The Truth About the Frank Case," and have demonstrated from the official record what a tissue of falsehoods it is.

Everybody remembers the strange sight of Romanist priests hurrying to the Chicago, New York and Boston, Mass., meetings, wherein the action of the Georgia jury and the Georgia Supreme Court were misrepresented and denounced.

Everybody must have marvelled at this strange combination of rich Jew and Catholic priest and wondered what it meant.

Everybody must have noticed how the Catholic papers vied with the Socialist papers, the Jew papers, and the Hearst papers, in lying about the Frank case and poisoning Public Opinion.

Why it was that the Socialist papers turned against the working class, and united with the Capitalistic class in this particular case, I am at a loss to determine.

It is the most puzzling feature of a phenomenal situation.

But the literal truth is, that all the Socialist papers turned against the little working girl who was Leo Frank's victim; and turned against the working-class witnesses, whose testimony convicted Mary Phagan's employer; and indulged in tirades of abuse against the jury and the courts—tirades even more violent and virulent than those of the Jew-owned papers.

How can you explain it?  
As to the Hearst papers, the solution is easy; Mr. Hearst is half Jew.

It has been stated in *The Jeffersonian*, several times, that, at a national convention of the Knights of Columbus four years ago, a formal Resolution was adopted, declaring that the Watson publications must be "put out of business."

These oath-bound traitors went to Anthony Comstock, of New York, and persuaded that

### Same Old Story. Skeleton in Basement Catholic Home.

THE Savannah papers give the following item of news:

"Much interest was excited in the vicinity of Thirty-sixth and Abercorn Streets early yesterday afternoon by the unearthing of three human skeletons. The bones were buried again after some sewer work had been done in the excavation made by diggers under the direction of Contractor J. W. McCauley.

The bodies had been buried in lime on top of each other, a layer of lime about eighteen inches in depth separating them. Some repairs are being made to the buildings at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor and it was while the three diggers were making arrangements for the laying of a sewer that they struck the old graves. The skeletons fell to pieces.

Word soon spread of the discovery and a number of boys flocked to the scene. They grabbed the bones and skulls with the intention of carrying them away but were prevented from doing so by the workmen and Deputy Sheriff H. M. Morgan, who reported the find to the police.

As soon as Desk Sergeant Reilley received the word he sent Motorcycle Officer Brown from the substation with orders to disperse the boys and have the bones reburied. An investigation revealed the fact that this spot had once been

old humberg to prostitute his official position as P. O. Inspector by having me arrested, for sending "obscene matter through the mail."

(The obscene matter alleged, consists of the nasty questions which Catholic priests are commanded to pollute Catholic women with.

The case against me is still pending, and is to be tried at the approaching November term of the United States Court in Augusta.

It is my expectation to manage the defense in person; and I feel sure that before an upright judge, like W. W. Lambdin, and an honest jury, such as the law will give me, I have nothing to fear.

But with the evident intention of doing me all the harm possible, the men who are interested in having the people forget John Slaton's perfidious conduct, IN RETRYING HIS OWN CLIENT, and commuting his sentence, hired a local Hessian to set on foot a campaign of the most malevolent abuse of myself, personally.

To add venom to the campaign, John Grant hired a Hessian—a so-called Methodist—who signed away his expected children, to the foreign Italian Pope, before he began to beget them.

I have often commented upon the conduct and inconsistency of Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians, who deny to their hoped-for children THE CHANCE to embrace the faith of their fathers, and, of course, all those who signed these conveyances of their expected children to the Pope hate me furiously.

That's all right, let the heathen rage; perhaps, hereafter, the priests won't be able to get so easily a conveyance of expected children.

Rich Jews, Romanist priests, Knights of Columbus, Rotten politicians, sand-bagged editors of our daily papers, L. & N. Railroad lawyers, and the Slatonites, are all in the push, now, against *The Jeffersonian*.

In old Faneuil Hall, Boston, the Knights of Columbus and the rich Jews adopted formal Resolutions, denouncing Georgia in general, and Watson, in particular, demanding that Georgia be boycotted, and Watson crushed!

It will be a great fight.

Sometimes, law-cases exert a powerful influence over the course of events.

Possibly this case will do so.

It is a most peculiar thing the government is doing—lending its power to a foreign church to ruin an American citizen for reprinting and mailing the same thing that the foreign church has been printing and mailing for a hundred years.

used as a burial ground and the skeletons had probably been there half a century.

There are many questions and reflections which rise in the mind as we read the above.

If this spot had once been used as a burial ground, how came the Romanists to select it as a site for a "home?"

People don't usually love to build homes in graveyards.

Who had the authority to sell a cemetery for a Catholic "home?"

From whom did the priests buy and when was the deed recorded?

How did any individual get title to a whole graveyard?

Was it a "consecrated" Catholic cemetery, or an accursed Protestant bone yard?

I wish somebody would search the record, and enlighten me on these points.

Protestants usually bury their dead in coffins. No matter how poor the family may be, the coffin must come.

These skeletons were not found in coffins: nothing is even said about such remnants of grave-clothes and personal ornaments as are usually found in graves.

Here we have three persons buried in the same place, one on top of another, and with lime in between.

Must have been inferior lime not to eat those bones in more than 50 years.

When I was studying for my story of the Old South ("Bethany") I had a complete file of the Savannah News of 50 years ago, and made special use of the celebrated Alexander letters, written from Manassas and other battle-fields.

I saw no mention of such doings as the burial of soldiers or others in the heart of the city, without coffins, and in layers of lime.

Possibly the reporters overlooked it. It is the custom of our people to mark graves with head-stones, no matter how cheap and small.

Even in the remotest rural cemeteries, you will find the name of the deceased, marked on stone or wood, to perpetuate a memory that was dear to somebody.

These three Savannah skeletons appear to have been so secretly and hurriedly covered with lime and earth, that the surface of the ground gave no indication that three Images of God—three human beings for whom Christ died—had been packed away, one on another, to await the sounding of the Trump on the Last Day.

"Little Sisters of the Poor!" What a sweet name. Sweeter than the House of the Good Shepherd from whose third-story windows Protestant girls jump to their death, in the vain hope of escaping the secret horrors of these Romanist hell-holes—secret dens which imprison women for life and which the priest—keepers defiantly say that the State shall not inspect.

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Sincerely yours,  
A. R. STANFORD.

(Answer)

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Yours very truly,  
E. F. CHILDRESS.

Atlanta, Ga.

**RESOLUTION.**

Offered by R. J. McBride. The Harmony Association now in session on its fifty first meeting. Be it resolved that we do indorse Brother Thomas E. Watson on his stand against the Foreign Mission Board, as it is not in keeping with the Bible and Christ plan of sending the gospel. Also we indorse Brother Watson on his stand against Roman Catholicism. It is also ordered by the association that this resolution be spread on our minutes of the association, and that a copy be sent to Brother Watson with the request that the same be published in the Jeffersonian and Watson's Magazine.

This October 12th, 1915.  
REV. H. P. BROWN,  
Moderator.  
A. J. McBRIDE, Clerk.

**THE SUPPORT OF HIS FRIENDS IS ALL T. E. W. ASKS FOR.**

Dear Sir: We the undersigned have been readers of your literature for years, and admire and fully endorse your position on the Frank case, Catholicism and Foreign Missions, as you are the only man, and your paper the only paper that dared to fully defend the people against the damning encroachments of Catholicism, and the unjust and un-Gospel methods of the Foreign Mission system. And in the Frank case the only one to defend the courts and the people of Georgia against the vile misrepresentation and slander of big Jews, big money, big newspapers and big liars and one of the biggest traitors that ever cursed the grand old state of Georgia in the person of ex-Governor John M. Slaton.

And dear Tom, we desire to express our thanks to you, and not only we, but 97 per cent. of the people from this section of Georgia for the courage manhood and patriotism expressed in our defense, and for the moral, financial, political and religious truths you preach to us from week to week and from month to month through the Jeffs. May God bless you, and may you live to enjoy the reward your labors so richly deserve.

I am a preacher but not one of those hired commuters thank God, and my co-writer J. W. Brewer is an old Confederate soldier and has been a reader of all your literature since the first of your publications and you cannot boast of a stronger friend or supporter in Georgia as we admire the patriotism, honesty and faithfulness of Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey and as we know that he spent a good sum of his own money in prosecuting one of the worst criminals ever known in Georgia. And we know he would not permit us to offer him anything as a fee for his services to the state, but as citizens of Georgia we love the man and want to honor the man who faithfully performed to the last his duty in prosecuting the man who would criminally violate and then cruelly kill one of our daughters and there are hundreds of us here who would love to present to him some gift as a present to express our regard for, and appreciation of the man who unselfishly, untiringly and faithfully fought for the protection and the virtue of our womanhood and for the just execution of our laws, if he will accept it. We want the public to know, that all patriotic Georgians love the man who dares to stand for righteousness and justice.

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