

THE CALL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER—THE NEWSPAPER OF AUTHORITY

FOUNDED DECEMBER 1, 1856. W. W. CHAPIN, Publisher. FELIX DIAZ IS MASTER

Mexico's law, we read in the dispatches, makes it necessary for the resignation of a president to be submitted to congress—and Mexico is so scrupulously and effectively enforcing its laws these days that this detail of administration must be followed out in detail, or the abdication of Madero, should it come, will be illegal.

However, the submission of his resignation to the Mexican congress by the president may be either voluntary or compulsory. President Madero has caused the latter method to be invoked in his case. The Mexican senate has, according to late news from the troubled city, demanded of Madero that he quit his post. That means the end of Madero.

However honorable might have been his government, however righteous his aim, Madero has failed to give his nation safety and peace, and his own right to rule is as nothing compared with the higher rights of his people to their lives.

Senor Francisco de la Barra, who has been suggested as the provisional successor of Madero, has in the past been Mexico's safety valve. He served as provisional president between the periods of Porfirio Diaz and Madero. Felix Diaz, however, will have something to say in regard to de la Barra and the presidency. In the military sense he is the master of Mexico today.

The younger Diaz has the loudest voice in Mexico today, speaking as he does in tones of shell and bullets. He is directly responsible for the humiliation of Madero and for the fearful conditions that obtain in the beautiful capital. If he does not favor de la Barra he probably will go on fighting until he himself is established as president, or dictator, or the United States intervenes.

The United States may be cynical of the pretensions of the Mexican "patriots" until they show themselves to be clean. If Felix Diaz has the good of Mexico at heart, and wants to save his nation the humiliation of armed intervention by the United States, he will agree to the appointment of a provisional president, such as Francisco de la Barra, and let the country calm itself before an effort is made to elect another president.

Having run the business profitably for many years, the New York stock exchange announces that it will not permit its gambling game to be interfered with by the government and advises the state not to meddle about its affairs. Ninety per cent of its transactions have been fictitious, it tacitly admits, but it argues that its fact is good for business, and while the faro box and the roulette wheel may require a little tinkering to protect the outsider, on the whole the short card decks and the marked aces will be left in the game.

The arrogant attitude of the New York stock exchange in view of the exposure of its workings by the Pujio committee is but fuss and bluster. It contends that the government has no right to regulate its business, although its business is almost entirely interstate, dealing with stocks of corporations whose homes are in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois or elsewhere. It declares that it can not be forced to incorporate or put itself in any position that will make it amenable to the law; yet it exploits the public, deals in commodities, stocks, controlled outside its walls, and trades on the money of state banks with reckless disregard of the needs of the communities whence its money comes.

The exchange promises to make what reforms are needed. So might the keeper of a faro game promise, if no law is passed to curb his industry, to turn his place into a shoe store. Wall street and the stock exchange will sneer at the appellation of "gambling resort." Yet the investigation of the Pujio committee showed that not 10 per cent of the "sales" made on the floor of the New York stock exchange within a certain period were bona fide. Maybe the stock exchange, really set to reform, but a good stiff set of statutes will accelerate that work.

WALT STREET GAMBLING

Having run the business profitably for many years, the New York stock exchange announces that it will not permit its gambling game to be interfered with by the government and advises the state not to meddle about its affairs.

The arrogant attitude of the New York stock exchange in view of the exposure of its workings by the Pujio committee is but fuss and bluster.

It contends that the government has no right to regulate its business, although its business is almost entirely interstate, dealing with stocks of corporations whose homes are in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois or elsewhere.

It declares that it can not be forced to incorporate or put itself in any position that will make it amenable to the law; yet it exploits the public, deals in commodities, stocks, controlled outside its walls, and trades on the money of state banks with reckless disregard of the needs of the communities whence its money comes.

The exchange promises to make what reforms are needed. So might the keeper of a faro game promise, if no law is passed to curb his industry, to turn his place into a shoe store.

Wall street and the stock exchange will sneer at the appellation of "gambling resort." Yet the investigation of the Pujio committee showed that not 10 per cent of the "sales" made on the floor of the New York stock exchange within a certain period were bona fide.

Maybe the stock exchange, really set to reform, but a good stiff set of statutes will accelerate that work.

WALT STREET GAMBLING

Having run the business profitably for many years, the New York stock exchange announces that it will not permit its gambling game to be interfered with by the government and advises the state not to meddle about its affairs.

The arrogant attitude of the New York stock exchange in view of the exposure of its workings by the Pujio committee is but fuss and bluster.

It contends that the government has no right to regulate its business, although its business is almost entirely interstate, dealing with stocks of corporations whose homes are in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois or elsewhere.

It declares that it can not be forced to incorporate or put itself in any position that will make it amenable to the law; yet it exploits the public, deals in commodities, stocks, controlled outside its walls, and trades on the money of state banks with reckless disregard of the needs of the communities whence its money comes.

The exchange promises to make what reforms are needed. So might the keeper of a faro game promise, if no law is passed to curb his industry, to turn his place into a shoe store.

Wall street and the stock exchange will sneer at the appellation of "gambling resort." Yet the investigation of the Pujio committee showed that not 10 per cent of the "sales" made on the floor of the New York stock exchange within a certain period were bona fide.

Maybe the stock exchange, really set to reform, but a good stiff set of statutes will accelerate that work.

WALT STREET GAMBLING

Having run the business profitably for many years, the New York stock exchange announces that it will not permit its gambling game to be interfered with by the government and advises the state not to meddle about its affairs.

The arrogant attitude of the New York stock exchange in view of the exposure of its workings by the Pujio committee is but fuss and bluster.

It contends that the government has no right to regulate its business, although its business is almost entirely interstate, dealing with stocks of corporations whose homes are in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois or elsewhere.

have come from the ranks of those denied learning by their native governments.

If the government could exert a wider influence over immigration after its arrival in this country, could prevent its congestion in cities and slums and provide for its distribution to districts where labor is absolutely needed, then the most serious immigration problem which confronts us would be disposed of.

WHAT CALIFORNIA HAS

Californians with the boosting spirit should secure a copy of the latest monthly bulletin of the California Development board (ferry building, San Francisco). It is crammed with facts which the booster can use in his business.

Here are a few excerpts: The cutting up of large ranches, which caused such an impetus in land movement in 1912, has started the year with added vigor. Some of the projects are options on 50,000 acres in southern Solano, involving \$10,000,000, of which the company will farm 30,000 acres; the Muzzy ranch of 5,000 acres near Elgin, price \$25,000; the Chandler-Hastings tract, also in Solano, comprising 4,500 acres, price approximately \$450,000.

The Natamas Consolidated of California has entered the opening of a 60,000 acre reclamation project along the banks of the Sacramento, Feather and Bear rivers, and a 30,000 acre project seven miles east of Sacramento. Nearly \$3,000,000 has been spent on development work.

Forty-two hundred acres in Glenn to Los Angeles capitalists for more than \$200,000; the purchase of 100,000 acres of Chowchilla ranch in the San Joaquin valley for the reported price of \$2,500,000. Six thousand acres near Corning, Tehama county, for \$300,000.

Fifty-four subdivisions were made in Contra Costa county in 1912. Much activity in Kern county.

The products of the soil of California for 1912 were more in value than any country in the world in proportion to the number of people.

There are other facts in the report. They require no comment. It is a bulletin to slip into the eastbound mail; let the easterner know what we have out here and what we are going to have.

Everything that wears blue or khaki is listening intently for a general alarm from across the border.

In keeping with the eternal fitness of things we suppose Private Secretary-to-be Tamuly speaks in whispers and wears rubber heels.

It begins to be suspected that the "terrible slaughter" among the combatants in the city of Mexico is slaughter, Mex.

The wise hoodlum will pretend to be something quite different when he hears the honk of the mayor's motor car.

Stoutly and wordily the money trust denies that there is any such thing.

The British public is so fond of the true romance well glided that the Pinley Shepards have had to migrate to the continent.

The "Society of Americans of Royal Descent" is among the organizations that will convene here in 1915. Anywhere there are enough local descendants of Isabella de Vermandois to serve as a reception committee.

If the Balkan allies want any publicity for their executive session war while Mexico is on stage they can send somebody around to the business office.

TRUE HAPPINESS

By THE POET PHILOSOPHER

When torrents are pouring or tempests are roaring how pleasant and cheerful is home! To sit by the window all drier than tinder and watch the unfortunates roam! With glad eyes to follow the fellows who wallow around in the rain or the sleet, to watch them slipping and sliding and tripping, and falling all over the street! There's nothing so soothing, so apt to be smoothing the furrows of grief from your brow, as sitting and gazing at folks who are raising out there in the neighbor town a hurrying labor, while you are all snug by the fire, to see him coveting and pawing and snorting—what more could a mortal desire? I love the storm and blizzard from A. clear to Izzard, I'm fond of the sleet and the rain; let winter get busy and whoop till he's dizzy, and I'll be the last to grouse. "Why don't they make it more adhesive," Cincinnati Enquirer.

WALT MASON.

SHEAR NONSENSE

A LAME EXCUSE

"You told me you were on the water wagon."

"I know I did."

"But I stepped off to give an elderly gentleman my seat."—Kansas City Journal.

NEEDED QUALITY

"Do you think that we should have a more elastic currency?" asked the Old Fogey.

"It is elastic enough," replied the Grouch. "Why don't they make it more adhesive."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE JOY RIDER

Pater had burned the midnight oil. Mind to improve and wits make keen—His wealthy heir, with scorn of toil, Now burns the midnight gasoline. —Boston Transcript.

DANGEROUS COMBINATION

"You seem to talk quite freely for publication, without actually saying anything."

"That's the art of it," replied Senator Sorghum. "A man should always avoid letting his views get mixed into his interviews."—Washington Star.

AS A BRACER

"How do you feel this morning?"

"My tongue feels like an old rug."

"Mine, too. Well, the best thing for that fuzzy feeling is a camphor cocktail with a football in it."—Louisville Courier Journal.

MAN AND PRICE

Every man has his price, but it is usually so much more than he is worth that most men never sell out.—Puck.

COMPREHENSIVE

"What are her reasons for refusing you?"



HOTEL NEWS

Archdeacon Pentreath of the Church of England of Columbia, E. C., who is at the Stewart with his family and members of his immediate household, says he has come to California to regulate his health. My good friend, Father Clinton, who died here a year ago, told me of the wonderful climate of California. I am going to Paso Robles and I hope I will benefit by the excellent weather conditions there. With me are Mrs. Pentreath, Sister Frances of St. Luke's home, F. Burd, manager of the province office of Vancouver, and Mrs. Burd. I have received visits today from several dignitaries of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco, and I am greatly pleased with the attention that has been showered upon me.

S. L. Harrington, a land expert of Fresno, who has been working on an irrigation project in a large area of land in Fresno county that is now arid. Large sums have been spent in carrying on the work, and my associates and myself feel sure that we are going to succeed. The farmers in the district are co-operating with us, too. California, in my way of thinking, is and will always continue to be the greatest agricultural state in the Union.

Edgar F. Luchembach, president of the Luchembach Steamship company, successors to the Bates & Chesapeake company, is at the St. Francis. Others who registered at the St. Francis yesterday were Romayne Simmons, manager of Madame Noailles, the noted prima donna; Alexander H. Levy of Los Angeles, H. E. Thomas and F. A. Wilson of New York.

William Bold of Philadelphia, E. A. Porter of Boston, C. W. Wilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster of Seattle, P. M. Swasey of San Jose and E. G. Kik of Rochester are at the Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Grace of Medicine Hat, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of New York, who are touring the world; F. N. Wilther, theatrical man of Spokane, and W. H. Porter, field editor in chief of the Scripps-McRae service, and Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield are at the Stewart.

F. L. Bruch, real estate operator of San Jose, John P. Peck, an orchardist of Redlands, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee of Victoria are at the Stewart.

George Birkel, a piano manufacturer of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Birkel; George W. Boeckhe, assistant manager of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company; W. W. Cotton, general counsel of the same company, and James A. Steele, manager of a betting company of Portland are at the Palace.

H. Thorpe, president of a large department store in Sacramento, and Mrs. Thorpe; E. W. Eldridge, quartermaster of the volunteer soldiers' home of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Edward S. Barber of Chilo, who is here to attend the annual convention of the dentists' association of the United States, are registered at the Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Schwabe of Charleston, W. Va., and Herbert Flashant of Corfeld, Germany, a banker, are at the Fairmont.

M. P. Steln and A. F. Steln of Stockton are at the Bellevue, accompanied by Q. S. Marks of Lodi.

J. I. McKutz, a real estate operator of Merced; O. S. Coats of Raymond, Wash.; J. L. Sutton of Seattle and Charles E. Miller, interested in the construction of watches in South Bend, Ind., are recent arrivals at the Bellevue.

W. Hough Parry, newly appointed chief of the department of the bureau of exhibitions of the Panama-Pacific exposition, arrived at the Bellevue from New York yesterday. He will be joined later by his family and will make this city his permanent residence.

Franz Wegmann, representative of Arnold, Karberg & Co., importers and exporters, with agencies in China, Berlin, New York and London, who is a guest at the St. Francis, has just returned from a holiday trip to Europe lasting since last March and is on his way to China. Speaking of the future of China Mr. Wegmann said:

"The future of China depends on the amount of money the republic is able to raise immediately from foreign money lenders. The greatest question confronting the leaders of China today is the money situation. It is not generally known, but it is a fact, however, that a large per-

Proposed Legislation

BILLS NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION IMPARTIALLY ANALYZED BY THE CALL FOR THE PEOPLE'S BENEFIT

By GEORGE A. VAN SMITH

Adoption by the people of the free textbook amendment to the constitution, involving, as it did, abolition of the state board of education, developed one of the most complicated problems to be solved by the legislature of 1913. The problem appears to grow out of the necessity for providing for a new state board of education rather than out of differences of opinion as to the methods of providing and distributing free textbooks to the school children of California.

Many schemes are proposed by pending measures. The ultimate solution probably will be the result of agreement between the committees on education in the two houses. Here are the provisions of several characteristic bills in that district, the noted prima donna; Alexander H. Levy of Los Angeles, H. E. Thomas and F. A. Wilson of New York.

APPOINTIVE AND ELECTIVE BOARD OF EDUCATION; ASSEMBLY BILL 336.

This bill provides that the state board of education shall consist of the state superintendent of education, elected, as now, by the people, and two members to be appointed by the governor. The terms of the appointive members are fixed at four years. There are \$5,000 a year are provided for all the members.

The proposed board is given not only control of the common or elementary schools, but also of the state normal schools. The work of the board is to be divided under three general heads, each division to be under the immediate direction of a member of the board. The department of supervision is to be assigned to the superintendent of public instruction, the division of business and finance to the superintendent of schools, and the department of school books to the other appointive member. The members are to be designated commissioners. The superintendent of public instruction—otherwise the commissioner of supervision—is to be president of the board.

The commissioner of business and finance is to have supervision, guardianship or control of all state property devoted to educational purposes, including the normal schools, polytechnic school and reformatory institutions. His supervision is not to be confined to apparatus and educational material, but is to include buildings and grounds. He is also to assist the officers of school districts throughout the state in the matter of planning buildings.

The commissioner of school books is to direct the manufacture, distribution, return, sanitation and handling of all free text books. He is to visit various localities and advise with local authorities upon the care of text books. His adoption and the necessity for changes.

Expenditures by the commission are subject to audit by the state board of control. The acts of any commissioner must be agreed to by the commission or a majority thereof. It is empowered to appoint designated subordinates.

The powers expressly conferred on the proposed board are the government of the elementary schools, the high schools, the normal schools and the California polytechnic school; to prescribe rules and regulations for the educational interests in all reform schools, penitentiaries, and schools for delinquents, defective and dependents supported by and under the control and direction of the state.

In addition to these powers the board is given all the powers of the present board of education as to certificates to teach in the public schools of this state.

centage of the army of the revolutionists which successfully battled against the Manch dynasty, was made up of pirates from the coast of China.

"These soldiers have not yet received their pay, or all of it, and it is feared that there may be an internal revolution on account of the nonpayment of these fighting men."

"China needs money, but it is the best investment in the world today. I have been there for years. China will develop much faster than Japan when it receives the money it needs."

W. A. Galloway, for 20 years a wholesale druggist in Houston, who is staying at the Manx, says that he thinks the west is greatly interested in favor as a place to spend the winters. He said:

"You would be surprised to learn of the great number of easterners who come to the Gulf every winter. I know California attracts thousands every winter and that the number is increasing every year. The Gulf is also a winter resort and easterners are going there in San Francisco several months each year since the fire and I think you will have a wonderful business future. The entire world knows San Francisco. There is nothing like advertising a city and San Francisco is well advertised."

APPOINTIVE NONSALARIED BOARD; SENATE BILL 65.

This bill provides for a board of five to be appointed by the governor and for the ex officio membership of the state superintendent. At least one of the appointive members must be a woman. The members first appointed must classify themselves by lot so that two will hold for terms of two years and three for four years. Thereafter appointments shall be for terms of four years.

No member of the board shall hold any salaried educational position. Compensation for the appointive members is limited to actual expenses incurred in attending meetings. The board is to meet at the call of the chairman and must meet not less than twice in each year. The chairman is to be elected by the board from its appointive membership.

The business of the board is to be administered through commissioners of education and the superintendent of public instruction. The commissioners of education are to be chosen by the board and their salaries fixed by the same authority. The board is empowered to appoint additional commissioners and other subordinates in its discretion.

Subject to the single condition that no expense for distribution shall fall upon those entitled to use them, the proposed board is given general and complete control of the free textbook system.

Sunday Sermons

Pertinent to the period of Lent, a time devoted to meditation and religious thought as well as mere church going, sermons on faith and works, the divinity of Christ, and other kindred topics, were preached in San Francisco yesterday. The basic reasons for piety and morality, and their aspect in the light of modern conditions received the attention of pastors.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, resident bishop of the Methodist church in this city, spoke at the Central Methodist Episcopal church. His text was John 3:8: "The wind bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth. So is every one that is born of the spirit." He said:

"The point that Jesus urged was that it was no more possible to explain the breezes than it was to explain spiritual processes. Men usually assume that the intellectual difficulties are simply religious, whereas they are universal, the mystery of eternal life being to the unbeliever fully as much as to the believer. Something always was, and something always will be.

"No man can escape the staggering concepts of endlessness, whether future or past. It is even so with the problem of the universal presence and power. Something is everywhere and Elmi, true himself as the man who is supposed to belong to the believer alone really belong to all men. The only way to evade them is to run from them.

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the action of spiritual force for the same reason that you believe in the action of the breeze, because you are playing upon your life. The only way to get on at all is to trust your normal faculties. The man who does not trust the normal demands of his heart is just Elmi, true himself as the man who will pay no heed to his intellect.

"The question then is: What is your experience? What will be your experience if you really follow Christ? Experience, though the season show whether the doctrine is of God. The breath of the spirit of God becomes at length as real as the cooling breeze upon the face of man."

"Hence Jesus urged that men should trust their normal faculties. Believe in the