[For the Journal.]

A few Strictures Upon M. D. Conway.

There is a great deal of blunderthat the revisers of the New Testament have introduced Hades into their version. Here is a specimen, from Moncure D. Conway, a good instance of his want of care and conscientiousness in making his points against the orthodox. Here is what he says: "The pit of hell, which the new translators have overlaid with the classic mythology of Hades," etc., etc. Now where people in general talk in this style. we may reasonably ascribe it to an innocent ignorance. They know nothing of Greek, and have no conception of simple questions of scholarship. When they see Hades here and there in the New Testament where they had been used to see hell, they naturally imagine that the with the objects of the convention, change is induced by a doctrinal a fact which no man knows better be pleaded for Conway. In him it must be either a scandalous indifference to knowing the truth, or a do, giving a full expression of your scandalous indifference to speaking views. Mine are pretty well known. the truth.

Now what are the facts? The English Concordance gives hell as dollars to be expended between occurring in 23 passages. Of these, a Greek Condordance shows that in Missouri. The committee reported the original 11 have Hades, 1 Tartarus (implied in a verb) and 11 Geenna. Of these three terms Geen- tors who didn't know that a steamer na, or Gehenna, was the Jewish ever ran as high as this point. "How name of the place of torment; Tarasked one. "Very easily," I replied, tarus the Greek name of the same; "on the largest river in the world." and Hades the Greek name (trans- "But I thought," answered the senalating the Hebrew Sheol) for the tor, "that the Missouri river was place of the dead, without regard to back of Kansas." But ignorance will be overcome. These rivers character. Thus these two words must be opened. They are the only (throwing Tartarus in with Gehen- | free highways that the people own. ns) have two meanings, the one I am not prejudiced on this subject. comprehending both the righteous I am a railroad man as well as a and the wicked, the other restricted river man. We want all the railhave done is simply to distinguish for all. There is too much talk where the original has distinguish- against the railroads. We go to rage. ed ; which they have done by giving Hades where the Greek gives Hades, great enthusiasm, and the next day and using hell for Gehenna and the once - used Tartarus, both which mean what we commonly mean by hell, namely, the place of future the courts, and the legislatures and punishment. To charge upon the in congress. But there are some

prophet of smooth things. Mr. Con- of dollars. If the problem of cheap transportation be solved then every way may help England to turn interest in this country will be pro-Atheist if she will, but the stern yet tected. What made the south strong ing talk and writing about the fact loving gospel of God was preached in its day? The fact that the cotton E. K. VALENTINE, Rep., West Point. and slave industry was a unit. To before there was an England, and day the policy of the south is the will not cease though England policy of the manufacturing intershould become heathen again. ests, and the railroad interests, and CLARIDON, O. C. C. S.

River Transportation.

At a recent convention held Council Bluffs to consider the improvement of the Missouri river prosperity depends on the cheapness Senators Saunders and Van Wyck with which the transportation is

effected. made the following addresses :, Here on the rivers is the way, and SENATOR SAUNDERS' ADDRESS. way which antagonizes none, for Pending the reports of the comhe was glad to say that the wisest of railroad men are in favor of this mittees at the afternoon session, Hon. Alvin Saunders, senator from

great movement. In this great land Nebraska, was called on to address there will be no opposition to the the convention. Senator Saunders, movement to open these rivers so after some pleasantries between him that commerce may float on their and Chairman Hogan, said that he bosoms as easily and safely as on was heart and soul in sympathy the smooth canals of the east or the bosom of the ocean. The question of the cost is nothing. Every year influence. But no such excuse can than you, Mr. Chairman (addressing this country gives millions to the Mr. Hogan). Turning to the deleiron industry, and millions to the gates he said, I came to hear you spindles; but yet nothing has been talk and tell what you want me to rendered to agriculture which is the foundation of all. He repeated there is no antagonism to railroads. I took grounds in the senate in Feb-But all are aware that it is the trans-

ruary last, in a speech in the senate portation from the west which for an appropriation of one million makes the millionaire fortunes of Wall street, and it would be no in-Sioux City and the month of the jury to anybody to take a little money to improve the river ways in favor of \$1.800,000. We got only which money will save great expen-\$300,000. Congress is not informed ditures in the future. The time is on this matter. I could name senanow for this great work; and there is no reason why it should not at once be accomplished. (Loud cheers.) do steamboats get to Nebraska?"

HOW IT WORKS IN WYOMING.

Gov. Hoyt's Opinion of Woman Suffrage.

TERRITORY OF WYOMING, Executive Department,

Cheyenne, May 21, '81.) DEAR MADAM :- Availing myself of my first leisure moment after my return to the east, I now respond roads we can get and twice as many to the wicked. What the revisers as we now have. There is business with pleasure to your inquiry of recent date concerning woman suff-

work and start railroads, and help Perhaps I would sufficiently cover pay for them; we open them with the ground by saying that whereas I came to Wyoming in considerable we come out and denounce them as monopolists. This is all wrong. If doubt on the subject, three years of the railroads abuse their powers and close observation and inquiry have their trusts we have our remedy in established me in the conviction, not only that woman suffrage is a doctrinal bias of our age something things which we of the west cannot practical success in Wyoming, but which three glances into a Concord- afford to demand of congress. We that its adoption throughout our ance immediately show to result vantagas they give us when we ask tice and the highest political wisdom. While it has not accomplishand the great markets. Such a pol- ed all that enthusiastic reformers icy would isolate the west. But it have fondly hoped, nor yet so much is just what the cast wants. The for the moral elevation of society as But, it may be urged, the rich man east has water competition and low some have supposed there was reahell, being in torments, and that vantages if we go to work, not fight- son to anticipate-a fact easily exing the railroads, and open the river plained, in view of the peculiar circumstances which attach to a new community, composed in large part of young persons here for a definite up communication with the south purpose, and without intention of permanent residence--still it is undeniable. First, that it is accompanied by no evil results which are now disnot find market we are cut off and

better choice than to follow this million, five millions or ten millions H. VANWYCK, U. S. Senator, Nebraska City. ALVIN SAUNDERS, U. S. Senator, Omaha

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it is only the agricultural interest G. M. Bartlett, Treasurer, Lincoln. whose members are isolated and C. J. Dilworth, Attorney-General. helpless in the presence of the other W. W. W. Jones, Supt. Public Instruc. that our ultimate market is in Euthat our ultimate market is in Eu-C. H. Gould, rope. It is here we must get our J. O. Carter, Prison Physician. products, and the question of our H. P. Mathewson, Supt. Insane Asylum.

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from simple fidelity to the original, congress to pass a law establishing in a common man would be simple mileage rates between our section ignorance, but in Moncure D. Conway it can be only a prevarication.

is said to have lifted up his eyes in | rates, and we can have the same adhere, too, the revisers have substi- to cheap transportation, so as to entuted Hades. Very true. They have able us to compete, not only with given Hades here, simply because the markets of the old world, but the original has it here. The rich with our own. We need to open man was in torments because he and give them our grain and pork, was evil, not because he was in so that they may use their ground Hades. That word is used because for cotton. We are nothing if not he is described as conversing with an agricultural region. If we can-Abraham and as seeing Lazarus. must live in poverty, when we ought coverable; and They were in Hades, but among the to be the richest people in the world. blessed ; he was in Hades, but among | The place to begin is in local meetthe damned. Here, too, the revis- ings, in boards of trade, and in ers have done what fidelity bid them do, rendered a neutral word by be opened up in Brazil. We buy transferring it, instead of allowing hifty millions of that country and it to remain mistranslated by a word | sell them but five million a yearmeaning what Hades does not mean, though sometimes, as here, the connection may add it.

Nor is this retrenchment of the term hell to nearly half its former frequency even, as some might the translation up to an honesty for "monopoly;" I voted in favor of which it lacked before. Time had granting a subsidy to Roach, to enawhich it lacked before. Time had honest in this point as 1881. The truth is that hell was then a very good rendering of Hades, for that is all it originally meant, and it had not yet confined itself to the darker of the convention, we of Nebraska meaning. Hels, in our old mythol- will give you a helping hand; and ogy was the goddess of the Hollow let us unite and show congress that Place, the subterranean realm of the dead. But as the Tentons supposed richest valley on earth, which only all their heroes and heroines, and needs an outlet and a market. Folnot merely the very chief to escape her dominion, leaving only the more worthless souls, a subordinate idea akin to the present sense of hell came in. Thus this doubtful word was very well suited 270 years ago to its two-fold use, and its application to both Hades and Gehenna was as honest then as its retention for Hades would be objectionable DOW.

This ambiguous sense of hell, as then used, is shown by the words in the Creed, where it is said that Christ "descended into hell," not meaning Gehenna, but simply Hades. In James I's day I do not by these words; but now they make were the only openings with the people uneasy, because they are mis- outside world. That was the day understood. This misunderstanding If this were done, Moncure D. Con. mid-western states are growing, and

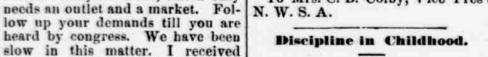
Second, that we have better laws, better men in office and a better social order because of it. conventions. The senator then re-

The statement so often seen in ferred to the market which should print that "none but vicious women vote" is a gross libel, deserving of the highest commendation. The not because we do not raise wheat they want, but because we have no women of Wyoming do "generally ships. What we do ship has mostly vote" and it is due to them that] to go via Europe. Now, start these say, they use the ballot with a large barge lines, and lay our products

degree of independence and with alongside the sea vessels for Brazil, more than the ordinary discriminaand we shall have one of the best markets in the world, almost at our | tion as to social ends and the moral think, the fruit of an effort to bring doors. I did vote once, I believe, fitness of candidates.

I congratulate the people of Nebraska---a state with so magnificent ble him to open a line from New made it misleading, 1611 was as York and New Orleans to that a future clearly before it-on the country. That was the only means liberality of their decision to take I could then see to give us of the the first step in a revolution which west this important advantage. We want the privilege of doing the best for breadth and benificence will we can with fair play. Delegates rank foremost in the records of political history. Let us hope that the second great step will be forward.

> With great respect, your obedient we can justly claim a fair share of the millions it spends, in aid of the servant. JOHN W. HOYT. To Mrs. C. B. Colby, Vice Pres'



more thanks for the efforts I made Young people who have been from St. Louis than from Iowa, habitually gratified in all their Kansas and Nebraska together. desires will not only indulge more Cease being slow in this thing. Wake up and go to work, and your in capricious desires, but will inobject will soon be in a fair way of fallibly take it more amiss when the accomplishment. feelings or happiness of others re-ADDRESS BY SENATOR VAN WYCK.

quire that they should be thwarted. Senator Van Wyck said he had than those who have been practicome to the convention with the tically trained to the habit of subduview of listening and learning the ingand restraining them, and conseviews of others, though on this subject he has for years held definite quently will, in general, sacrifice views of his own. The question of the happiness of others to their own the improvement of the river is year selfish indulgences. To what else by year becoming more and more in portant to the dwellers in the is the selfishness of princes and valley. There was a time, and that other great people to be attributed? suppose that anybody was troubled not long distant, when the rivers It is vain to think of cultivating principles of generosity and benpreceding railroads. Now there are eficence by mere extortion and reasfour great roads which permeate the oning : nothing but the practical should be obviated by substituting country; and they have done good habit of overcoming our own selthe original Hades in the Creed also. service. But the people of these fishness, and of familiarly encounway would doubtless hail it as a cultivation is extending; and those tering privations and discomforts



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