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## SOME GOOD PARAGRAPHS.

(By Henrietta Morgan, 1921.)

I call that mind free which resists the bondage habit, but which forgets what is behind, listens for new and higher monitions of conscience and rejoices to pour itself forth in fresh and higher exertions.

Go forth into the busy world and love it, try what you can do for men rather than what you can make them do for you, and you will know what it is to have men yours, better than if you were their king and master.

Our true knowledge is to know our own ignorance. Our true strength is to know our own weakness. Our true dignity is to confess that we have no dignity, and are nobody and nothing in ourselves.

I cannot too earnestly insist upon the need of our holding each man for himself, by some faith which shall anchor him. It must not be taken up by chance. We must fight for it, for only so will it become our faith.

Be content to go on quietly when you discover somewhat in yourself which is earthly and imperfect, be patient while you strive to cast it out. Your perceptions will grow, and do not aim at heights to which you are not yet equal.

How much trouble he avoids who does not look to see what his neighbor says or does, or thinks, but only to what he does himself, that it may be just and pure.

No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness, not only of the present, but of every subsequent era of humanity. Everywhere he will have companions who will be better or worse for his influence.

## DIAMONDS

We have formed Connections With a Large Diamond Impotrer

We are Selling on

10 Per Cent Basis

This arrangement gives you an opportunity of buying a Diamond at partically the wholesale price

J. P. COULTER CO.  
Jewelers, SANFORD, N. C.

## WHAT IS YOUR MONEY WORTH?

Money as a purchasing agent means 100 cents to a dollar. But the greatest spending value of money is in what it will buy judiciously. Money value and economy are often mistaken for the same thing. A wooden house costs about two-thirds of the price of a brick one, but it is economy to put more money in the more substantial building.

So it is with the purchase of the commodities of every day use. A shoe with a hole in it will destory more hose than a new pair or a half sole will cost. So it is an economy to spend money for the new shoes.

Your local merchant carries two or three grades of almost every staple article and the close observer can easily see that the best value for your money lies not in price but in service.

The practice of sending money away from home for articles to save what may seem a substantial reduction from the local merchant's price is often a waste of money. Your local merchant offers you a choice of several grades and almost inevitably stands ready to adjust any shortcomings the articles may later be found to have. His success depends not upon your first purchase but upon your future patronage. The local merchant uses his long established business as an asset. The mail order house does not care about their past performance, for some often change their names every year. Some people though, are like the fish that tries every hook on the stream.

If all the members employed in the building trades in this section sent their money off for goods that they could buy at home, how long would they be able to find remunerative employment?

By patronizing local merchants and home industries you are using the only method of keeping prosperity in your community. The economy of money value lies in the good you receive not only directly but indirectly from what you spend.

One of the truest mottoes ever posted in a thriving town reads: "Remember, you get just exactly what you pay for." Whether groceries, hardware, lumber or bricks, you do not find anyone selling an article for less than its cost.

You would be afraid to eat steak that some man was selling for 10c a pound when you knew that every other merchant in town had to charge 25 cents to make a living profit.

Think it over. Every dollar you spend at home gives you a golden opportunity to get that same dollar back again.

The long-distance dancing craze is still further evidence that the theory of evolution is a libel on the ape.—Nashville Banner.

## PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT.

Clarence Poe, in Progressive Farmer.

It is already evident that the question of prohibition enforcement is to have a large place both in the State elections this year and in the Presidential contest next year.

Let us take this extreme case. Some weeks ago a Methodist publication board sent out the following notice: "A young man named Ruby, a prohibition enforcement officer, recently participated in a raid on a still in Maryland. At that time he was hit in the head with an axe. A few days ago in a raid on a house alleged to contain a large quantity of liquor, he was shot through the right lung by the woman of the house. Today his wife sits by his bedside wondering what the people of the United States are going to do about this kind of thing."

Barron's, a great Wall Street weekly, bitterly anti-prohibition in sentiment, reprinted the above item with this sarcastic comment:

"The people of the United States are putting the matter squarely up to Ruby. It is perhaps not surprising that it was impossible to get the thing through his head, even with an axe, and it is to be regretted that the contents of the shotgun failed to penetrate his intelligence. But the people of the United States were not consulted when Ruby and others were told to enforce a law which made legally wrong what was not morally wrong. Perhaps this unfortunate man has grounds for damages against the Anti-Saloon League. But the cure indicated is that he should get into some other line of business. His friends will admit that he is slow to take a hint."

The distinguished and wealthy editor of Barron's goes into violent hysterics at the very idea of socialists or "anarchists" taking the law into their own hands or in any way interfering with out "sacred constitution" insofar as it protects the property rights. But a law aimed to save the young men of America from losing life and honor through alcoholism, a law designed to save mothers from the sorrow of seeing their sons fill drunkards' graves, a law to save wives and children from the wretchedness and poverty the saloon has brought on countless thousands in the past—Barron's would encourage not only the violation of that law, but the killing of whatever brave men go out to enforce it. It is teaching precisely the same doctrine as the worst anarchist in America—the disregard and violation by an individual of such law as does not suit that individual's fancies.

Corrine Poth, 13-year-old New York girl, enjoys the distinction of being the greatest equestrienne in the country.

## The Old Deacon's Version of the Story of the Rich Man and Lazarus.

I s'pose yo' know de story, O my brotherin', er de man, Dat wuz rich ez cream, en livin' on defatness er de lan'?

How he sot dar eatin' possum, en when Laz'rus ax for some, He tell 'im: 'git erway, dar, fer you'll never git a crumb."

De rich man wuz a feasin' f'um his chint plant en cup, Kaze he rraid his po' relation come en eat his wittles up; I spec' he had two 'possums on de table long and wide, En a jimmy-john of cane juice wuz a-settin' by his side.

En he say: "Dis heah des suits me, en I gwine ter eat my fill, But I'll sic de dogs on Laz'rus ef he waitin' round heah still. En de dogs commenced dey barkin', raise a racket high en low, En when Laz'rus see 'em comin' he decided 'twuz time ter go.

So, he limp off on his crutches, en de rich man think it's fun, But I recon Laz'rus answer: "I'll git even wid you, son." De rich man so enjoy hisse'f he laugh hisse'f ter bed. En, brothern, when he wake up he wuz still, stone dead.

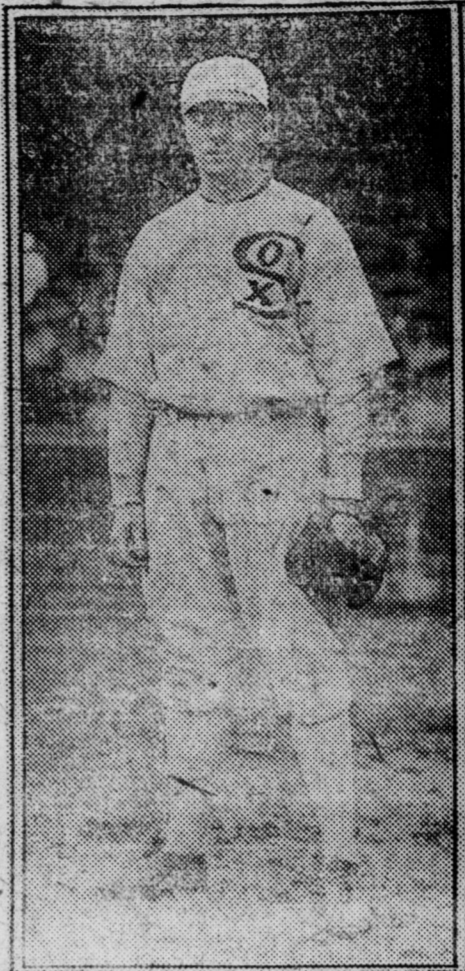
En den he raise a racket, en he holler out, "What dis?" De place is onfamiliar, en I wonder whar it is? Den Satin, he mak' answer, "I'm de man ter tell you dat; You's in de fire department er de place I'm livin' at."

Den de rich man say, "Whare' Laz'rus dat wuz beggin' at my gate?" En Satin tell him, "Yander, wid a silver spoon and plate; En he eatin' fit ter kill hisse'f an' he's spendin' er de day Wid good ol' Marster Abra'm but he mighty fer away."

"Will you please, suh," say de rich man, "ax him bring a drink ter me, Wid a li'l ice ter cool it? Kaze I hot ez kin be." But Satin fall ter laughin', whilst he stir de fire aroun'; "De ice would melt, my brother, for' it ever hit de groun'."

Den he fil a cup wid brimstone—fill it steamin' ter de top, But de rich man say he swear off, dat he never tech a drop; But Satin grab his pitchfork whilst de rich man give a squall. En in 'bout a half a second he had swallowed cup en all.

Now, dat's erbout de story er de rich



\$100,000 WORTH of baseball bric-a-brac makes first appearance in New York

## Notice of Stray Mule

Taken Up By J. A. Eubanks

Any person or persons owning the following described mule can get said mule by paying the cost of advertising and the feed bill to J. A. Eubanks, of Bynum, N. C.

This mule is an iron gray horse mule, about 12 or 15 years old, lame in front feet. This advertisement is done by the Register of Deeds of Chatham county as provided by law, found in the revision of 1905, Sec. 2833, Ch. 29.

C. C. POE, Register Deed Chatham Co., N. C. June 14-c.

A commission announces that there is less vice in New York than in any of the great cities of the world. Now let's have the committee's definition of vice.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

man at de feas' What wouldnt pass de 'possum roun' when Laz'rus want a piece. De 'possum means yo' pocketbook, de morals plain ez day; Shake de dollars in de basket fo you go de rich man's way.

# WHERE TO MARKET



As stated to the readers of The Record last week we have been cramped for room in which to develop and enable buying public in Pittsboro and Chatham County. We are now located in the old Little & Farrell store in Hotel

us to make arrangements to meet the demands of the Blair building with ample room to make arrangements

## GET THE VERY BEST AT LEAST POSSIBLE COST

It costs you no more to have the very best. In fact quality makes your bill lower and it is our purpose to carry the very best the market affords and to make the price consistent with a good business proposition. We expect to sell everything in the Grocery line, including country produce and garden products. We have made provision for keeping everything fresh and sanitary and we expect to sell you what you need.

## FOR THE THIRSTY AND HEATED CROWDS

We have taken over the splendid fountain owned by Little & Farrell and we will continue its use from this date, and in addition we shall have at all times Ice Cream and serve those refreshing drinks that are so popular with the public. We want to be of service to you and we ask that you call to see us.

## People Made Arrangement Possible

The people of this section made our business prosperous enough to make it possible for us to make these arrangements for your comfort and we deeply appreciate your past business and many courtesies. We hope that we shall have the pleasure of serving you at our new Store.

Cecil H. Lindley, The Pure Food Grocer, Pittsboro, N. C.