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Life For The Woman

Within the silent walls of State's prison two prisoners sit—sent there to do penance for one crime.

One is an old negro—a simple, ignorant old fellow who was one of the village characters in a little town of Greene county. He must die. So says the law.

The other is a woman; a white woman—educated, enlightened, intelligent. She must live. So says the law under which both she and her negro fellow-criminal were tried.

The negro is guilty of having murdered the woman's husband. He, according to the woman's own testimony, was hired by the woman and her lover to slay the man she had sworn to love, honor, cherish and obey and whose bread she had eaten and whose home and prosperity she had shared.

A little while ago the State was thrown into a frenzy because Governor Morrison refused to extend executive clemency to a man who had murdered another in cold blood.

What will it say now that a depraved woman, who directed a crime, is allowed to escape the chair while the ignorant instrument of that crime must pay the extreme penalty?

**THE DOG AND THE MAN**  
(By A. V. DeKeyser)  
Col. A. C. Fairbrother writes me recently: "I love dogs; dogs love me—God bless them."

There is a heart in that man. No dog was ever wantonly cruel; but man—

There are about as many races and colors, and intellects and instincts amongst dogs as amongst men. And there is no race clash nor suicide.

The dog sees better, smells better, hears better, and his taste is better than man's.

He does not speak better and perhaps even that is an advantage. He is always grateful—his only unequalled disadvantage.

No other two animals ever go so permanently attached to each other as dog and man. Man may live without the dog but the dog cannot live without man.

So what is the conclusion? That of a hat is an unreliable indicator of a man's disposition as the trousers crease—which is a mere tailor's device. True, most men conform to it, but baggy knees, taken to betray untidiness may really betoken self-reliance and independence of character.

Then there is that solemn warning about the man who doesn't look you straight in the face. Why, the greatest countenances often have the most open countenances and gaze directly at you with frank and ingratiating smiles that win your confidence.

When a man doesn't look you straight in the face it is probably because he is shy or nervous, not because he is dishonest. But there is no shyness or nervousness about the rogues.

In any case, all these rules for the guidance of those about to marry are utterly futile. For marriage is broad-spectrum, the outcome of attraction.

So the eugenicists signposts are erected in vain. Young men and women will as heretofore go on getting attracted and falling in love with no other guides than their hearts.

It is Nature's way, and after all, it seems to work out very well. For one unhappy marriage there are thousands of happy marriages.

**A LETTER TO**  
"It's rather late at night to start a letter. For midnight hangs upon the next few ticks.

Of my good watch (it might be much better, for it is always stopping, playing tricks,

And, like its owner, getting out of fix) But whether right or wrong I cannot say;

For this I know, that it was right at six, For then I set it by God's lamp of day.

But since that time, like me, it may have gone astray. "Astray!" I never hear that word but what my mind turns back to gaze upon the past.

When once I could have been what I am not, Ah, me! how wildly, recklessly I cast my youth away in mad temptation's blast.

**AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Bible school at 9:45; morning worship at 11:30. Subject—"The Spiritual Law of the Natural World." There will be no evening worship.

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**MAKE A SEDAN OF YOUR BUICK**  
—I have a Sedan top I will sell cheap. Dr. W. T. Martin, Benson, N. C. 4-2tc

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**BOOSTING HOME INDUSTRIES**  
Following the awakening which has come as a result of the Made-in-Carolina Exposition, held at Charlotte recently, together with the wide publicity which attended that event, the business men of this section have greeted with much satisfaction the Carolina Shopping List, published and distributed by the Observer Printing House of Charlotte.

The first edition of this shopping list comprises 10,000 copies and has been distributed through the Chambers of Commerce, merchants' associations, libraries, civic clubs and commercial and manufacturing organizations. The reception of the first edition and the readily apparent value of the publication have resulted in the decision upon the part of the publishers to issue a second edition of 25,000 copies in the near future which will be more comprehensive than the first.

The new shopping list enables the North Carolina consumer, retailer and jobber to purchase at home those articles which are manufactured within the two states. In its classification, like the recent exhibition, it is a revelation of the present state of development of the manufactures in the two states, and of the variety and quality of their products.

It is invaluable to the Carolina merchants in their determination to keep Carolina money at home for the development of Carolina industry and the increasing wealth and prosperity of Carolina people.

**Jas. Watson Says, "I'll Never Forget When Father's Hogs Got Cholera."**  
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**Wrong About The Road**  
More and more, as experience comes to us, we are convinced that a newspaper can never entirely depend upon information brought it by those who have no direct connection with it and are interested solely in "putting something over." Ordinarily we travel the Lillington road about twice a month. It so happens, however, that we have not visited that good town for several weeks.

Last week a motorist stopped to ask us to get behind the county commissioners and make them repair that part of the road between Duke Bridge and the county seat. This motorist complained that all of the highway between the bridge and Lillington was almost impassable. Believing him we wrote the editorial appearing in Tuesday's issue asking the commissioners to look after the matter.

Since that editorial appeared, G. B. Byrd, of Bunnlevel, has called to remonstrate, and William T. Smith has written to object to that part of it which had to do with the road between Cape Fear and Little Rivers. It seems that this road has recently been rebuilt and is among the best in the county.

Mr. Byrd joins us in asking for a better road beyond Little River, where Lillington Township folk are interested. The road there, he admits is wretched and should be repaired at once.

The Dispatch regrets that it permitted itself to reflect upon the good people of Stewart's Creek Township. It is glad that facts show it to have been misinformed.

**Harding Harbored**  
Whenever a prominent Yankee gets into the South to make a speech, he seems to feel it his bounden duty to discourse upon the race question. White and colored people of the South are accustomed to this and, being courteous, listen attentively. That is what they did for President Harding when he delved "into a thing he and most most of his well-meaning brothers of the North so little understand.

Negroes of the South used to listen to the high sounding talk that their friends of the North told them. That was a good many years ago. Their friends meant well. But results were never good for the negro. Now he has come to a realization that his real problem is with the white people of the South and that he can solve that problem only by working harmoniously with those among whom fate has thrown him.

Should the negro harken to all the flubdub of his northern friends—however well-meaning they may be—his progress in the South would be seriously hampered. He knows this as well as does anybody. The negro is developing. He is becoming a good citizen, thrifty, industrious, helpful. Left alone by meddlers and assisted by his white friends who know him, he will continue to grow in worth to his country.

**The Sower Reaps**  
Evelyn Nesbit last week attempted to kill herself. Threatened with eviction from the little place in New York where she has attempted to make a living by conducting a tea room, she swallowed several grains of morphine.

Evelyn Nesbit was Mrs. Harry K. Thaw. Harry Thaw, son of a Pittsburgh millionaire, married her while she was a member of the celebrated "Florodora" sextette. She had been, it was said, the mistress of Stanford White, world-renowned architect who designed Madison Square Garden and many other of the noted buildings of America. After the marriage Thaw killed White in a room of the Garden.

**THE SIGNPOSTS TO HAPPY MARRIAGES**  
Philadelphia Record.  
Agitated by the domestic infelicitities that keep the courts busy, the eugenicists are set again with a brand new series of illuminated signposts to happy matrimony.

And we are now dowarded with so many infallible methods by which a young person may plumb the nature and disposition of another young person that it is incomprehensible how anybody could make a mistake, or why there should be a single unhappy marriage.

If a man is seeking a partner his attention should be focused not on a girl's eyes or her face or her figure, but her hands.

Has she flattened thumb? If so, she is feckle and heartless. Has she short, stumpy nails? Then she is vicious, irritable and explosive.

But if on the other hand—or rather on a third hand—fingering fingers are revealed and long and thin, with a pink or vivid pink, domestic bliss is assured and she is the girl to lead to the altar.

So as a matter of prudence it seems that when a young man finds himself tenderly drawn toward a damsel his first proceeding should be to ask her politely but firmly to submit her hands to his scrutiny.

But he won't have it all his own way for the eugenicists have equipped her with tests more efficacious than X-rays in enabling her to see through him.

Are his trousers creased or baggy? At what angle does he wear his hat? From these tell-tale indications the keen-eyed maiden will ascertain whether he is thrifty or extravagant, neat or untidy, peaceful or aggressive.

But above all she is expressly warned against men who don't look people straight in the face. As for the angle of the hat, Earl Bessy's band-gear is always at an angle over his

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