

THE DEADBEAT.

So rarely does a newspaper editor dare to speak out fully and freely just what he thinks on the rather delicate subject of debt-paying and general honesty, that the following strong editorial from the Monroe Esquire comes as a refreshing exception. We quote it in full.—Gastonia Gazette.

Jury was Skeptical. Judge Fox, of the Supreme Court killed a turkey in Southeast Missouri the day after the hunting season closed. When his attention was called to his violation of the law he went before the grand jury and made a complaint telling how he had made a wonderfully long shot and did not expect to kill the turkey, but instructed the jurors that it was their duty to indict him, especially as it was his duty to know the law, and his oversight was therefore the more inexcusable.

A man ceases to be the whole thing after taking unto himself a better half.

Temperance And Crime.

W. R. Hamilton, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league has been gathering some statistics in Tennessee, showing the records of crime in wet and dry counties. He finds that in the 12 wet counties there was one prisoner sent to the penitentiary for every 707 of the population during 1905 and 1906. In the eighty-four dry counties one prisoner has gone to the state prison for every 2,844 population.

It may be claimed by those who would condone the saloon that the criminals of the dry counties have flocked to the wet counties and thus brought up the record, but it might on the same ground be further urged that if done away with the saloon drives the criminal away, then all that is necessary is to abolish the saloon, to rid the country of criminals.

It will doubtless be found that crime records per population for the wet counties during the years 1905 and 1906 are not materially different from any period in the past, that, in fact, the wet counties are no worse now than they have been in this respect. The fact that criminals are still sent up from dry counties show that some are left. Perhaps some would be at home and about their honest business now were it not for the contents of a jug sent out from some of the wet towns.

The facts which Mr. Hamilton presents will be hard for the saloon men to get round. They will afford invincible arguments for temperance people, not only here but everywhere where the battle is waging.—Journal and Tribune.

Japanese Prove Us.

Spread of man and his shadow comes. A tongue of three inches can kill a man of six feet.

The fly finds the sore spot.

A small-minded man looks at the sky through a reed.

A woman to rule is for a hen to crow in the morning.

Good doctrine needs not half from marvels.

Love fles with the red petty-coat (only unmarried girls wear this garment).

If you hate a man let him live. Many words little sense.

To be over polite is to be rude. The doctor cannot cure himself.

Hell's torments are measured by money.

Inquire several times before you believe a report.

He is a clever man who can preach a short sermon.

Treat every old man as thy father.

Thine own heart makes the world.

The poet at home sees the whole world.

The throne of the gods is on the brow of the righteous man.

The Dead Came to Life.

A remarkable case of the dead returning to life was furnished by John A. Hall, a railroad man, who came here from Sabetha, Kan., recently to look for work. He dropped unconscious in the yards and was found apparently dead. He was taken to the morgue and left on a table all night.

The coroner decided upon a post mortem to determine the cause of death and left his assistant to do the work. No sooner had the point of the surgeon's knife touched the body than it suddenly began to sit up on the table.

"You needn't cut me open," said Hall, "I'll answer any question you ask me." Hall exclaimed that he had not lain senseless at all, but knew all that had been going on. He heard all that was said about a post-mortem, but was unable to make a sound of any kind.

"About that time," said Hall, "I was doing some hard thinking".—Lincoln County News.

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Just an Average Man.

The average man lives and dies comparatively poor. He has not the faculty of accumulating money; you could not pass laws enough to make him rich financially. The exceptional man is made to make money; money seems to stick to his fingers, and you could not keep him poor. The life history of the man who has lived an unsullied life and died poor is one of uneventfulness. He is generally generous-hearted and never aspires to enrich himself. All he asks is a decent living, worthily earned—a roof tree and food and clothing for his family.

Out of his modest earnings he will probably save enough to pay for his modest home—a seldom more. He gives his children a common education and starts them out in the world with a "God bless you" for their dowry. He is honorable in his dealings; he works hard and spends little for luxuries. He seldom complains of his lot, and never knowingly commits a crime against the state or humanity. He loves much and laughs more. He may put by a few dollars for his old age, but oftener not. When he dies men say of him: "He was an honest man and a good citizen. We shall miss him." There is nothing startling in his history; nothing in it to exploit; just the story of an average man—one of the earth. We all know or knew him and his kind.

He has lived according to his light, and has served its purpose. No man is a failure who has left behind him the influence of useful and strong integrity.—Ex.

Indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, kidney and liver disorders, and all stomach troubles positively cured by using Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. tea or tablets. M. B. Blackburn and Blowing Rock drug Co.

It is fortunate for the average man that he doesn't have to pay cash for the advice his wife hands him.

When you kiss a girl in the dark it makes her indignant for fear you wouldn't believe it made her blush.

Some people are criticising Patterson for using the pardoning power too freely. Well, the Pharisees are not all dead yet. They criticised Jesus Christ for pardoning sinners.—Houston Co. News.

It's all well enough to ask advice, but occasionally a man makes the mistake of following it. Husbands never seem to think of forming a union to demand some of their own money to spend.

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The Last Days of August.

Horse mint is blooming now—a dull pink and yellow flower with road dust on its leaves. Most delicate is its perfume and suggestive of autumn and its mellow fruitfulness. It loves to grow in old lanes and pastures among the haunts of men and herds. Also on every hillside the goldenrod is heralding the fall of the leaf. The swamps are shot with the brilliant yellow of poplar and deep red gum leaves. Here and there a group of black-eyed susans nod like flirts to the breezes.

But these few scouts do not argue that queen of summer has laid down their sceptre. The bee still wings on her clover blossoms oxeys yet sprinkle her grassy places with white; her maypops or her passion flowers show combined the bloom and the fruit, and her migrant singers who will brook no other rule but hers are there.

August, therefore, is the month of transition. The virate Saxons of autumn have begun stealthily to scatter themselves along the coast of summer and will soon usurp her region. Full of delicacies of fall and harvest as August is, she yet culminates the hearts of the year and continues to hold out to sweltering humanity the summer's invitation to cool woods and seashore, mountains and streams. These slumbrous sultry noons, with sky of brass above what dweller in the town would not dearly like to be "Where tides of grass break foam of flowers, Or where the wind's feet shine along the sea?"

—J. C. McNeill in Charlotte Observer.

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Blind Headache. "About a year ago," writes Mrs. Mattie Allen, of 1123 Broadway, Augusta, Ga., "I suffered with blind, sick headaches and backaches, and could get no relief until I tried WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief. I immediately commenced to improve, and now I feel like a new woman, and wish to recommend it to all sick women, for I know it will cure them, as it did me." Cardui is pure, medicinal extract of vegetable herbs, which relieves female pains, regulates female functions, tones up the organs to a proper state of health. Try it for your trouble. Every druggist sells it in \$1.00 bottles.

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FEELING LIVER-ISH This Morning? TAKE THE FORD'S Black-Draught. A Gentle Laxative and Appetizer.

BANK STATEMENT. Following is the report of the condition of the Watauga County Bank at Boone, N. C., in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business May, 18, 1907:

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$25,619.95. Overdrafts unsecured 371.10. Banking house 1,470.24. Furniture and fixtures 400.00. Due from banks and banks 6,740.33. Cash items 100.00. Gold coin, 1,370.00. Silver coin, including all minor coin currency, 1,099.89. National bank notes and other U. S. Notes 3,913.00. Total \$41,084.51.

LIABILITIES. Capital stock \$10,000.00. Undivided profits, less current expenses and tax paid 1,047.47. Bills payable 3,245.00. Time certificates of deposit included in bills payable Deposits subject to check 26,347.54. Cashier's ck's outstanding 443.50. Total \$41,084.51.

State of North Carolina, Watauga county, ss: I, E. S. Coffey, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. S. Coffey, Cashier. Correct—Attest: N. L. Mast; W. C. Coffey, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of June 1907. J. M. May, Register of Deeds.

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732 Students, 74 in Faculty. The Fall term begins Sept. 9, 1907. Address FRANCIS P. VENABLE, President, CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

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