

TARLETON P. ADAMS

The death of a personal friend is a loss so keenly felt that sometimes our emotions can hardly be made to let us speak. We are sometime almost overwhelmed by the mysterious operations of the laws of our being. We stand like dumb beasts and unknowing children. We are unable to fathom the mystery why there are so many different orders of men, children of the same father, nourished by the same mother earth, and living under the same gentle heaven, our statures ought not to be unequal. Yet, like the myriad stars we differ one from another. Some come and go and leave no trace of their hurried stay. Others among us somewhat stronger, and perhaps a little wiser, linger for a little while only to leave and be forgotten. But some there are that move so powerfully among their fellows, that play so large a part in the affairs of their community, that, though dead, they and their works remain with us.

Tarleton P. Adams was strikingly typical of the possibilities of our American Institutions. He was a man whom to know was to love and respect. In my acquaintance with men I have known none who had a larger heart, more generous impulses or who took a more lively interest in the welfare of his friends.

His interest in the cause of education never flagged, he was always ready to give of his time and substance to aid some one in the struggle for an education. He was the warm and enthusiastic friend of all school teachers and institutions of learning. But our friend is gone. Since death must come to us all and to all an end is fixed, let us not mourn that a fellow pilgrim is called, but let us strive to fill the broken ranks and do the work he left.

As for the future we know not fully what it is, but that it is we know, and that it will be ample we doubt not. Centuries before Christ, Socrates, the Greek, who was a pagan philosopher, in making his defense before a Greek Court on trial for his life, and realizing the hopelessness of his cause, gave utterance to this obscure prophecy as to the christian, utterly comfortless, to him the only comfort: "After all" he said, "if some men say death is only an eternal sleep, then how glorious it will be to be far from the distractions of men and things, from death and disease; but if there be a world different from this in which men may be happy according to their deeds in the flesh, then how infinitely better than this, for we shall meet with the scholars and philosophers, the saints and even the gods, who have promised us the good things, the things which only the spirit can realize and know." Centuries before this, Job, the man of Uz, the son of af. fiction, had cried out in his anguish "If a man die shall he live again?"

Fifteen hundred years after Socrates dim vision, the man of Gallilee came and died and arose again from the dead, and ascended to his father, putting beyond all question the immortality of the soul, leaving no doubt as to the happy ending of the good man.

A Despairing Villon once exclaimed, "where, oh where are the snows of yesteryear? Gone, forever, mingled with the past." But the snows of yesteryear are not gone, they live in the rain, in the fog, in the dews, in the waters of the streams, in the mist and shrub, in the flower and tree.

They are the snow of new life. And in like manner the deeds of good men though they take other forms, are not gone forever, they abide somewhere, aye, they still abide where men feel and know their blessed influence. So the works of our departed friend will not perish, they abide with us.

When the sun goes down beyond the hill, we say it is setting but it does not disappear. There follow great streams of light, luminous with glory, and long after the great luminary is lost to view, it throws back its effulgent streams to light the pilgrim's way, and so it is with the influence which our friend set in motion, the influence of his life will light the pathway of many a struggling pilgrim, pointing him to the nobler and better life.

Kindly, genial and courteous, those who knew him best loved him most. "I cannot say and I will not say that he is dead, he is just away."

J. C. FLETCHER. Lenoir, N. C. March 7.

Home of General Lee Bought.

Cape May, N. J.—The former home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate army, was purchased by Leonard H. Davis, president of the Progressive league of this city.

Mr. Davis announced that he would leave intact the war relics and antiques in the old mansion, but would restore parts of the building to conform with the architecture of the period in which it was built—more than 100 years ago. The property was purchased from the estate of the late Albert Hughes.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

The Training School feels deeply the loss of a good friend in the death of Mr. T. P. Adams of this county. Mr. Adams was formerly a member of the Board of Trustees of the Training School and also a member of the County Board of Education. His health had been failing some time before his death. He was one of the county's best men, and will be greatly missed.

Mr. E. B. Cole, of the Board of Missions of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, came to Boone the past Wednesday as one of the Commissioners of the new church building here. A most interesting meeting was held on Wednesday night, a large number of the members and officers being present to consult with Mr. Cole, and plans were laid to secure a contractor to complete the building as soon as possible. Dr. Mc G. Anders and a friend from Gastonia, were also present at the meeting showing the deep interest of the good Doctor in this important enterprise.

Chapel exercises have been omitted at the Traing School during the past week to avoid the possibility of spreading the influenza further in town or school. Some new cases have been reported, but most of the cases are well. All are well looked after and precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

President Dougherty requesting students and teachers not to attend Church services the past Sunday. Prof. D. D. Dougherty and family have been sick for the past week.

Professors Hillman, Smith and Downum were invited to supper at Professor Wright's on Sunday evening and most delightfully entertained by the good Professor and his excellent wife.

GETTING NOW.

Mary Pickford's income for two years was \$1,123,625, according to court testimony in New York recently. The President of the United States makes that much in fifteen years. The average unskilled day laborer making say 20 cents an hour, would have to toil 2,265 years to earn as much as Mary gets in two years. Salaries of movie stars are almost as great marvels as the actual moving picture invention.

The tremendous incomes of movie stars illustrate a point that should be indelible in the brain of any one trying to get rich. This is the point; If Mary Pickford, for instance, appeared on the stage and had only one person or a few for an audience, her audience, her income would be but a few dollars a day. Such performer were the professional story-tellers of medieval Bagdad in modern Japan. Then a theater is built and Mary can play to a couple of thousand people at each performance. Her income increases, abreast of the number she serves.

The invention of the moving picture has enabled Mary to appear before an unlimited number of audiences simultaneously, and each member contributes his mite. The total of mites swell into an enormous salary for the performer. The principle behind all this is the application of mass production to human service—performing of service for the

greatest number of people. The more people you assist or entertain, the greater your income.

Often you comment possibly along these lines: Einstein, a superscientist of the sort that appears only once in centuries, makes less money than the inventor of some little thing like the Eskimo pie, ice cream cone or safety pin. The answer to this is that Einstein serves only a small and limited number of customers—scientists—while the other inventors serve millions, each contributing his mite to the inventor.

In any scheme to get rich, do not forget the importance of doing something that will serve a great multitude. There is infinitely more wealth in inventing a shoe-lace with a tip that can't come off, than in originating a costly fashion or anything else that can have only a limited number of customers. Greatest profits come from serving the greatest numbers. Henry Ford found that out, long ago—Winston-Salem Journal.

TO-DAY

- (James Monroe Downum) Have you a kindly word to say Some grievous load to take away? Speak it to-day. Have you a song so sweet to sing Some cheer for lonely hearts to bring? Sing it to-day. Have you a rare sweet flower to give Around which happy thought may live Give it to-day. The word speaks not to death-cold ear Or breathes the song its notes of cheer, Nor charmed the eyes by flowers dear. Wait not, I pray! Act now—to-day.

EGGS FOR HATCHING from Sheppard Ancona, pure Buff Leghorn and White Wyandots. \$1.50 per 15. Don J. Horton, Uilas, N. C. 8 9 2tp.

R. D. JENNINGS DENTIST OFFICES: BOONE AND NEWLAND Boone—First 15 days of each month Newland—Last 10 days of each month Write or phone me to Boone or Newland for appointments

RESALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE DEED.

By virtue of a mortgage deed with power of sale therein contained, executed by A. A. Hamby and wife, Nancy Hamby to I. C. Miller, on October 13, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Watauga County, N. C. in book W page 556 of mortgages, and securing the payment of the aggregate sum of \$1,800, and default having been made in the payment thereof, I will on Saturday Mar. 11, 1922 sell at twelve o'clock noon or within legal hours, at the court house door in the town of Boone, N. C. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said mortgage interest and costs, the following described land encumbered by the said mortgage and described as follows:

Beginning on a chestnut, Judson E. Wagner's corner, formerly S. R. Green's corner, dated 1891. Thence up the ridge with Judson E. Wagner's line to a locust, thence east same N 5 poles to a rock, thence to a certain cross fence, thence with the fence down the hill to a maple, thence with Will Smith's line to some double sourwoods, thence south east 43 poles to a gum, thence south east 30 poles to a chestnut oak, thence east 26 poles to a stake in W. M. Shirley's line, thence east 10 poles to some double oaks in W M Shirley's line and A. A. Hamby's and then with the road 100 poles in a west direction to a dogwood sprout, thence up the hill 25 poles to a chestnut, the beginning corner, containing 108 acres more or less.

The bid must be better than \$1,050 This February 21, 1922. I. C. MILLER, Mortgagee. L. S. SPURLING, Atty. for Mortgagee. 2-33-34

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

by buying hardwood floors, bevel siding, doors, windows door and window frames & builders hardware at Boone Planing Mill, F. M. Maltba. 4-28-21-12m-c

WANTED—SALESMEN to sell Home Comfort Ranges in Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming. For further information write J. C. Thomas, care of Wrought Iron Range Co., 5661 Natural Bridge Avenue, Saint Louis, Mo. 2-23-4tc

3 REASONS

Why You Should Buy Your Footwear

From Us

- 1st Because we are handling some of the most famous brands of shoes made in this country, as the Edmond, Star Brand, Buster Brown, Endicott Johnson, etc. 2nd Because every pair of shoes in our stock is made of solid leather. 3rd Because our prices are right.

If you are looking for trash don't come to us, we don't handle it, but if you are looking for high grade shoes at reasonable prices, come to us. We can better than anyone else supply your needs.

DAVIDSON Department Store

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

We Don't Meet Prices We make Prices

Clarence A. Ellis'

Business Now is a Battle Between Prices and Values

To get the business we must give better prices than our competitors

When we do this you get better values when you buy

Therefore you should look over our store and take advantage of our lower prices You will find more sales stimulators and out-of-the-ordinary values in this store than anywhere else in the country.

You can buy good goods cheaper and the same goods for less money

ELLIS' DEPARTMENT STORE BOONE, N. C.