

THE GOLD LEAF

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1906

It's Up to You. My Son.

BY JAMES B. ADAMS. There are two trails in life, my boy. One leads to light and fame. To honor, glory, power and joy. And one to depths of shame. And you can reach that glorious height— The honors can be yours— Or you can grope in shame's dark night— It's up to you, my son.

The Verdict at Gaffney.

Even if he does escape the gallows there is solid comfort in the verdict of the jury in the Hasty murder trial at Gaffney, S. C., if the higher courts shall not set aside the judgment which of itself is too merciful. It was not an ordinary case. We do not agree with the opinion that the proceedings have attracted members of a theatrical company had paid for lodging and protection. If the women were insulted they naturally had to appeal to the manager, yet the evidence shows that that individual attempted to enter the room during the night and when Davidson and Bennett protested they were shot for their pains. Hasty undoubtedly expected trouble, for hotel keepers in the South seldom go about the premises in daylight with their revolvers in their pockets. Moreover, there is no justification for the assumption that all women are depraved and degraded because they happen to be forced by circumstances to earn a living on the stage. Unfortunately, too many persons believe that a show woman is no better than a vice creature of the street, and the most praise-worthy feature in the trial was the refusal of the presiding judge to have the character of the actresses assailed. If that had been done, it had demonstrated that Hasty had a right to invade their room when other guests were asleep if it did not give him a right to shoot those who had resented it. It was merely a brutal and deliberate murder not unlike others that have occurred in South Carolina and it would have been the right sort of justice if Hasty had been sentenced to death. If ever a dog deserved to die it was the hotel man of Gaffney.

That the action of the jury is approved speaks well for the people of the community in which the crime was committed and who were impressively shocked, not only by reason of the killing but at the sharp practice of lawyers who preyed on the credulous, sectional feeling and the bitterness which some hold in their breast against men and women of the stage. Gaffney is the heart and center of Cherokee county, but recently created. Within that county, even in the there have been thirty homicides in the county without a legal execution. It is that way in other sections of the State and often where the jury does its duty its verdict is upset by attorneys who will resort to any measure however reprehensible to save a thing for a price.

While many of us would have much preferred to have seen that recommendation of mercy eliminated taken as a whole the result is to be commended. The South has a record which is ugly enough to be sure. Our friends and our enemies at the North do not believe that life is secure and we cannot blame them for that view. There are not many hotel managers in this part of the world like young Hasty with his carnal appetite and his thirst for blood and it would have been refreshing indeed if he had been choked to death by law. Still it is to be earnestly hoped by all good people that he will not be able to buy any more professional jugglery to cheat the sentence which is light for one of his sins and crimes.

The Lady of the House—"Why don't you go to work? Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?" Tramp (from Boston)—"Madam, not to evade your question at all, but to obtain information, may I ask of what practical utility moss is to a man in my condition?"

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Tribute to the Dog.

A man in Farmville, Va., had a dog—Nero was his name—and the dog died. It was the pet of the family, a loved and loving friend, true, steadfast and faithful in his friendship as is the nature of the dog, and the following tribute was paid to him by his master in the columns of the Farmville Herald.

Only a dog, but "the one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog." The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. But a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely if only he may be near his master's side. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, they by the grave side will be the dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

Harmony Brings Prosperity.

Business jealousy is a bad thing and at times obstructs prosperity. Through it one person loses sight of the rights of another and learns to almost despise one who in another business would have been a good friend. This jealousy sometimes gets into the household, in the office, in the church, in schools, and when it does creep in we find one ever mindful of self but neglectful of the rights of others, and business, character, and the standard to attain. Build yourself up through the individuality and merit you stamp upon your work or business—concern yourself not with the sphere assigned to or occupied by another. Home, business, and all, should always be amicable as between men and women who live in the open and have nothing to conceal, and good will should always prevail. Harmony, shoulder to shoulder, all working together, differences in belief exposed, as far as they affect friendship, these things will help any community. He is treacherous who would not subscribe to these, and is one who would seek to establish himself by the ruin he would wreak upon others.

Clay and Sand Roads. A coating of sand on a clay road is a good thing, but the more this sand inclines to gravel the better. Good gravel would be far superior. The exact amount of sand to use will generally have to be determined by experiment in each locality. Apply the sand when the road is wet but not rutted. It will not be of much value till it becomes mixed with the clay thus forming a sort of artificial hard pan. On the other hand, if it is a positive nuisance until wet weather comes and flows it to become mixed with the clay.

It is only suitable for roads of comparatively light traffic. Clay on sand usually gives better results than sand on clay on account of the excellent natural drainage secured by the sand foundation. It should be applied in a layer about six inches deep, well harrowed, smoothed off with a grader, and rolled till hard and smooth. After the rolling, from one to two inches of sand from the sides should be uniformly spread over the road by the use of a road grader. Clay thus applied will not have reached its best stage until mixed with the sand.

Repairs to this class of road will consist in maintaining the drains and curbs in good condition and applying such material as will fill the surface as was originally used to build the road. Care should be taken in applying this new material when filling ruts to see that it is properly leveled. If very much new material is added it is better to harrow and roll again.

Praiseworthy Act of the Southern Railway. Lexington Dispatch. Robert Hayes, an old negro who had been in the employ of what is now the Southern Railway for a half a century, died in Charlotte the other day and as he left his family nothing but the funeral expenses were very heavy on them. The Southern, hearing of the matter, sent a check for \$165 to pay the bill. It came direct from President Samuel Spencer. This was a praiseworthy act on the part of the Southern, and while there are people who will say that in view of the aged servitor's 50 years of service, it was nothing more than just, yet the fact remains that the company did not have to do it.

The Chicago & North-Western Railway Company will furnish reliable information regarding many desirable locations in the West and Northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities. Full information regarding cheap lands in this fertile territory. All the particular and prospective settlers are promptly furnished upon application to agents of the North-Western Line, or to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

WHO SHE WAS

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose maiden name was Estes, was born in Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, coming from a good old Quaker family. For some years she taught school, and became known as a woman of an alert



Yours for Health, Lydia E. Pinkham

restoring the family fortune. They argued that the medicine which was good for their woman friends and neighbors was equally good for the women of the whole world. The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York and Brooklyn.

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Such is the history of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; made from simple roots and herbs; the one great medicine for women's ailments, and the fitting monument to the noble woman whose name it bears.

Sharp Tools. Are much easier and more satisfactory to work with. I make a specialty of sharpening razors, pocket knives and scissors. Charges moderate. A. BOHLINGER. Next to Barnes' Clothing Store.

THE "Yellow Leaf Blight" and "Red Leaf Blight," so disastrous to cotton, are both attributed, by the highest authorities, to impoverished soil—lack of POTASH and nitrogen. In fact, these authorities advise liberal fertilizing with mixtures containing Kainit as the prime preventive.

"Cotton Culture," an authoritative book of 90 pages—shows, from actual photographs, healthy cotton plants fertilized with Kainit, alongside diseased plants not fertilized with Kainit—yours for the asking, absolutely free.

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It will ease away all your pain, reduce inflammation, cure leucorrhoea (whites), falling womb, ovarian trouble, disordered menses, headache, etc., and make childbirth natural and easy. Try it. At every drug store in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US A LETTER freely and frankly, telling us all your troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope). Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

NORTH CAROLINA'S REPRESENTATION AT JAMESTOWN.

Chief of Department of Exhibits Suggests Manufacturer's Building—Also Exhibits by Counties or Localities Under State Supervision—A North Carolina Building Probable.

State officers here received letters today from Algar M. Wheeler, chief of the department of exhibits for the Jamestown exhibition urging the importance of a thoroughly complete and creditable exhibit on the part of North Carolina at the exposition. One of his suggestions was that the State should get up an exhibit by counties or localities and State supervision and another, or one in conjunction with this was that of having a manufacturer's building in which a good stirring presentation of vast manufacturing interests and advantages of the State should be presented. He stated that the site for the building would not cost much and it could be disposed of after the exposition at a profit.

The general sentiment among the State officers seems to be for a North Carolina building, not all however to be devoted to manufactures.

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Saluted the Cross of Honor. The editor was standing on the street a day or two ago talking with a Confederate veteran who had a cross of honor pinned on the lapel of his coat. One of the young gentlemen belonging to the South & Western Railroad engineer corps came up and lifted his hat in recognition of the badge. "We are taught in our State," he said, "to lift our hat to that badge." It was done so gracefully, said so sincerely, that the writer has been thinking since whether it would be a good thing if our North Carolina young fellows were to follow the example.

Sometimes we fear our young people are losing the old time reverence for the heroic and the holy. Maybe not. We have never been entirely satisfied, however, since social conditions have so changed as that the young man takes the arm of the young lady he escorts. Maybe it's all right and proper. The next generation will tell.

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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE HONEY and TAR in the YELLOW PACKAGE. Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, La Grippe, Asthma, Throat and Lung Troubles. Prevents Pneumonia and Consumption. For sale by MELVILLE DORSEY, Druggist.

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COAL FOR ALL PURPOSES. Whichever your requirements may be we are ready to fill them to your satisfaction. We handle the BEST COAL that money can buy. Anthracite, Splint, Steam—Also—PINE AND OAK WOOD. Any length, Satisfaction and prompt service guaranteed. Poynthess' Coal & Wood Yard. Phone, No. 58.

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