

THE GOLD LEAF.

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Libel Law and the Papers.

A Candidate Who Will Undertake to Doctor the Law and Who Gets the Worst of a Discussion of It.

Salisbury Sun.

Editor R. R. Clark, of The Statesville Landmark, is engaged in a spicy controversy with W. C. Douglas, one of the Democratic nominees for the House of Representatives from Wake county, Mr. Douglas, during his campaign preceding the Wake primaries, announced that he would make an effort to modify or repeal the present newspaper libel law and incidentally made some cutting remarks about the freedom of the press. Editor Clark took issue with the Wake man in a well tempered editorial and ventured the prophecy that the present libel law would not be changed. Mr. Douglas came back and Friday's Landmark carries a lengthy editorial in which its position is defended. It clearly represents the sentiment of ninety per cent. or more of the North Carolina editors when it says "The Landmark does not want, and there are few if any of the editors in the State who do want, a law that gives them the privilege of injuring anybody."

Editors and papers there be that vent personal spite and malice in the name of righteousness, but they are few and the law now on the statute books, as the Landmark points out, affords them no protection. As a matter of fact, the journalist slinger has no ranker enemy than those of the profession who have regard for the ethics of journalism. When the vast amount of labor involved in the publication of daily paper, it matters not how obscure the publication, is considered and the hurry with which the matter is necessarily prepared, it is a marvel even to newspaper men themselves that inaccuracies are so few.

The Landmark has decidedly the best of the controversy with Lawyer Douglas and will handle with ability any weapon he may choose to employ in discussing his position.

Getting the Restless Habit.

New Bern Journal.

That the majority of human beings have indigestion and are restless is no surprise in this day when the annihilation of time appears to be the aim of everyone. Statistics say that the majority of divorces are due to the quick lunch habit, which develops indigestion and consequent irritation, that makes any companionship unendurable.

What may be termed the "restless habit" is not confined to these United States, although the habit finds its greatest following in this country, and these soldiers have spread the disease abroad. Very interesting from at least one point of view, are the stories of how the automobile habit has made the proprietors of one of these machines all important. Clerks cutting salaries of twelve hundred dollars a year, buy autos costing nearly as much as their entire year's salary, while others with mortgages on their homes let the mortgage stand, and buy an automobile. Speed and more speed is the demand on all sides. Autos on the great highways pass the express trains; the row boat and the sail boat are drawn up high and dry on land, or else engines are placed in them to give them speed in the water, which they never were made for. The flying machine today is less of a curiosity than the bicycle was twenty years ago.

And all this develops and increases the individual habit of restlessness. Apprenticeships are too slow for the youth of today. There is no time to gain thoroughness, therefore the great supply of "jack legs," who can spout raw material better than they can convert it into articles of value. The master of the trade is held rather slow, instead of being held in respect, as worthy of emulation.

How few persons there are who are satisfied to live lives which will bring them in fairly good condition to the Old age. Better fifty years of world speed, rather than sixty years of right and useful living, with concern for the human safety gauge of physical, moral and mental attainment.

The restless habit is supreme, and the ultras glory in the rush which kills time and quite often them, and makes world circling a far more trip than the journey from New York to Philadelphia in the early days of this country. Better fifty years of world speed, rather than sixty years of right and useful living, with concern for the human safety gauge of physical, moral and mental attainment.

Evil of the Cigarette Habit.

Charlotte Observer.

It is stated that out of a total of 100 applicants at the United States recruiting station in New Orleans during the month of July only 29 were found fit to enter the army. The officer in charge says that out of the same number of applicants in any of the States west of the Mississippi river or in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky the number of enlistments out of so many applications would have been as high as 80 or 85. The reason for such an unsatisfactory condition in the South is ascribed by the officers to cigarette-smoking, late hours and bad habits. This should be a warning to the boys of the South against cigarette-smoking and other things not good for them. It will, however, have little effect so far as cigarettes are concerned, for Southern youths take to the evil these days as ready as a duck to the water.

When a horse is so worked it lies down and in other ways declares its inability to go further, you would consider it criminal to use force. Many a man of humane impulses, who would not willingly harm a kitten, is guilty of cruelty where his own stomach is concerned. Overdrive, overworked, when what is needed is something that will digest the food eaten and help the stomach to recuperate. Something like Kodol For Dyspepsia that is sold at Parker's Two Drug Stores.

"In The Night"—A Little Mas-terpiece.

Monroe Journal.

"The following article is clipped from the North Carolina Advocate, and was written by Rev. W. E. Abernethy, of the Western North Carolina Conference, once a professor in Rutherford college, and a son of the founder of that institution. Poverty of language keeps us from saying anything about it further than that it is a gem of the purest ray."

Midnight and past in the village parsonage. The hallclock is pitiless; twice each hour it tolls through the megaphone of silence like some iron-throated ghou. For there is silence that will not hush; silence which, like the sphinx, challenges, the wise with its age-long riddle; "Why should love outlive life; stricken sore but bleeding, loving all the more? Why should love's velvet caress end in unhealed claws?" These are some of the things the silence speaks. In yonder room the wife and mother—so tired—sleeps by grace of the doctor's opiate, yet her mother-heart aches and dreams under the drugged stillness. Near her, with yet moist lashes, the girl of six forgets in childhood's sleep. And Guy—sleeps too, he will wake in God's morning. In his study the pastor sits alone—entirely alone. The day has gone; God seems far away. More than once, standing above some little casket, he has spoken words of comfort to others; now it is night, and in his own need his mutinous heart refuses coinage to those words. Only a baby! He had seen the leaves growing and greening but one springtime; yet his thin white fingers knew where the preacher's heart-strings lay and gathered them all in his little fist. He never spoke, save in that dialect of Heaven, a baby's prattle; but the smile which dawned from his curving lips, almost to the last pain, told of love beyond speech, and his deep, dark gray eyes, following father and mother in seeming wonder that they—big, strong and loving—did not give him ease and rest—the look of them hurts now though the lids are sealed. Only a baby! Yet in the courier dreams of the pastor and his wife, he had already grown into a tall fellow, strong and good; the wreck of that vision lies yonder in a little snowy casket.

The heartless hall-clock tolls. The dawn, careless as the clock, comes through the lattice. It is the hour of prayer; the pressure of the pale lip there will be no response—will there be no answer to prayer? The preacher is on his knees. His lips utter the old submission: "Thy will be done; his heart cries: "My boy, my baby!" Then as his prayer grows, and the deepening dawn, the voice of the incarnate Love whispers: "Suffer little children to come unto me."

Ten Rules For Success of an Employer Toward an Employee.

Printers' Ink.

1. Always set a good example. 2. Do not lie to your clerks and expect them to tell the truth to you. 3. Command the respect of your employees by the integrity of your business methods. 4. Have confidence in the ability of your employees until they prove themselves unworthy. 5. Pay a just amount for labor performed. A cheap man is a poor investment. 6. Treat those beneath you with respect and they will return the compliment. 7. Do not waste your breath in swearing and storming around the office. The same amount of energy expended toward improving your business may make you a wealthy man. No amount of swearing ever sold a dollar's worth of goods or improved the work of an employee. 8. Be courteous and considerate to all your employees if you wish them to be courteous to your customers. 9. Do not be continually finding fault. A little encouragement will often do more good than any amount of fault finding. Let it be known that when you give a reprimand it is for just cause. Do not reprimand for the same mistake repeatedly. Get rid of that employee, if once has not been sufficient. A number of cheap, useless hangers-on clog the wheels of business. 10. Be just and honest in the office, as well as outside of it, and the success that crowns work well done will be yours.

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Greensboro as Insurance Headquarters.

Charlotte Observer.

Greensboro has strengthened its pre-eminence as the insurance center of the State by organizing and becoming the headquarters of a new fire insurance company, the Dixie, with a capital of a half million dollars. To further signalize the importance of the city as an insurance headquarters, the Greensboro Life Insurance Company closed the month of July with the remarkable record of a million dollars of business written in that month alone. This must be highly pleasing to its stockholders, as this fact and the organization of a new fire company must be to all North Carolinians who want to see as much of our insurance money kept at home as is practicable.

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