

THE GOLD LEAF

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Thanksgiving Hymn.

Mary Lowe Dickinson. Giver of good, one gift o'er all. Its wondrous greatness lifts. Let tales of blessing rise of old. Thou art the gift of gifts. Having not Thee, I nothing own. With Thee all things are made. For good abides in Thee alone. And flows from Thee to mine. So when I praise for length of days. For health and peace from strife. For tender care that ever's best. Enriches human life. When thanks go up for fullest cup. Of joy or love or grace. The glory lies in that my eyes. In all behold Thy face. In all behold Thy face. When waiting, trembling at Thy feet. Because Thy tender will. Has changed Thy gifts so fair and sweet. To seeming, woe and ill. Then with a peace more full and deep. I make my grateful song. So waken Thou my soul from sleep. So make my weakness strong. How can we thank Thee, O our God. When every care or loss. Has lost the sting of chastening woe. Before Thy radiant smile. Thine ears have heard no grateful word. To prove the thankful heart. And yet each pulse of being stirred. Throbs praises that Thou art.

Bulwark of Safety.

New Bern Sun. It is enough to make thoughtful and earnest people shudder to note the disparity with which the organization of the State and nation are treated. This is noticed, not altogether from the mouths of men in reckless conversation, but from newspaper editors, who themselves should help in sustaining these "bulwarks of safety" rather than contribute to their tearing down. The Boston Herald pays a tribute to the Supreme Court of the United States, that should be read and reflected upon by every citizen of the land. It is: "Through all the excitement, agitations, and vicissitudes of the republic the supreme court has stood, fulfilling the prophetic mission assigned to it by the first President, the 'keystone of our political fabric.'" It was present in the organization of Governments, but like other precedents in this country, proved the sagacity of its early builders. It has brought no dangers upon the country, but it has been the bulwark of safety in the progress and development of the nation. It is entitled to our highest respect and confidence. The same should be said of our State courts, both superior and supreme. They are the State's "bulwarks of safety" in spite of the fact that they and their some layman rises up, and through the columns of some newspaper, rakes the courts, fore and aft, criticizes them ahead of making decisions, or tries to intimidate them in various ways. Sherman and Lee. There is much striking difference in men! We read, says the Charlotte Observer, that Carl Schurz, in his personal reminiscences, tells of a conversation between General Sherman and himself regarding the conduct of Sherman's troops in the South in the civil war and quotes the latter as saying: "You take the best lot of young men—select the best and then you please—and put them into an army and let them invade the enemy's country and live upon it for any length of time, and they will gradually lose all discipline and self-restraint to a degree far beyond the control of discipline. It always has been so and always will be so. When a fair minded man, who knows something about war, examines the conduct of my troops, under the circumstances, he will not be surprised with what they did, but he will be surprised that it was no worse." The Observer says this is the nearest approach to an apology for atrocities committed by Sherman's army on its march to the sea that we have ever read, and how feeble and inconsequential are the excuses given for them by the commanding officer is thus shown up by the Richmond News-Leader. "Yet General Lee led his army into the hostile country of Pennsylvania, and brought it back; and in its progress hardly an apple was stolen or a fence rail removed along the line of march. It is entirely possible that an army of church members under a man like Sherman might degenerate into a horde of devastation and plunder. It is also possible that an army of men very far from being church members, under a general like Lee, might be marched hundreds of miles through a hostile country and not a dollar of private property be stolen, not a building burned, a woman insulted or a home invaded."

Progress of Panama Canal Work.

Colonel Goethals, the engineer in charge of the Panama canal work, seems to be doing wonders in the way of making the dirt out of the big ditch. At the rate our men are shoveling dirt it will be so many years before vessels will be sailing through the canal. He Fought at Gettysburg. David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble, and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me. Grand tonic for the aged and for female weakness. Great alterative and body builder; sure cure for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by Melville Doney, Druggist, 51c.

Seeking Information.

Southern Railway Industrial Department Wants Information of Service to its Work.

The letter given below is a copy of one sent out by the Industrial Department of the Southern Railway to the various commercial and industrial organizations along the line of the Southern road. One coming to this city has no means of receiving attention unless private individuals or real estate dealers should direct it to their interest to respond. The letter is as follows: Washington, Nov. 15, 1907. Dear Sir:—Inquiries come to us regarding good locations for small knitting mills, small woodworking plants and kindred industries. Your plans ought to offer advantages for such plants. Will you not kindly send us at once information covering the following points: Population of place. Available sites for new plants. Whether there are any abandoned buildings available for small factories and if so their character and how they are located in reference to tracks of Southern Railway. Kind of power, cost per horse-power or per year, if there is developed water power state amount available and if developed for electrical use. What labor is available, whether it is possible to draw girls and young men from the surrounding country, and what the prevailing wages are for different classes of labor. Cost of house rent for laborers, character of houses available, and something about the cost of living, including prices of ordinary provisions, fuel, etc. Character of the water, what the supply to a factory would be; if from town or city works, cost at regular schedule rates. Tax rate, State, county and municipal. Whether or not any local capital will be available for investment with outside capital, and probable amount which could be raised for first-class concern. What, if any, special inducements and advantages will be offered to a new plant to locate at your place. Who should be addressed in future correspondence relating to location for industry. A prompt reply giving this information will be greatly appreciated. It is important that the information be such as can be entirely depended on, gathered by a careful study of the situation. It is such as manufacturers who are seeking a location are asking. If given fully, carefully and promptly it may result in securing a new industry for your town. To mould Three-Story Houses in 12 Hours. Charity and Children. It appears that Mr. Thomas Edison has been interesting himself lately in an improved pattern of the concrete house, and he announces that he can build a three-story residence in 12 hours at a cost of \$1,000. Mr. Edison's house will consist of concrete, and will be cast from iron molds in one solid piece, including stairs and bath-tub. It will therefore be perfectly fire proof and indestructible, and from one of the most modern and complete of identical houses can be made. This will not be at the expense of art, for the inventor declares that there is no reason why concrete houses shouldn't be as pretty as any other kind. The plan is simple enough as he describes it. "After the cellar's dug," says he, "the contractor will bring his sand, cement and crushed stone, together with his concrete mixing machinery, molds, and a derrick, to the spot. As fast as the concrete is made it is poured into the moulds, which fit together from cellar bottom to roof trees. The workmen keep on pouring in the concrete until it overflows at the top. Then they go away, and six days later they go back and take off the moulds piece by piece. "The Globe-Democrat is mistaken as to the difference between bankers and students of the subject. The truth is that the argument is well nigh unanimous. My last bank convention in Atlantic City a plan was proposed which was practically only opposed by one man. The plan proposed at Atlantic City is not only supported by the bankers, but also by business men generally who have studied the subject. "But whatever value may come from an asset currency when authorized by law, such value is not available now. In the present situation the next best thing to a national asset currency is the clearing-house certificate. Clearing-house certificates give a practical emergency currency; not particularly authorized by law, but they are not issued by banks but by clearing-houses or any association of banks. "The clearing-house is a very good institution for cities where there are a number of banks at any time. It is seen how they can help in a panic but when there is no panic they do much to facilitate the business of a city and to make bank transactions safe. There is not a thousandth part of the need of an inland waterway from Cape Cod North Carolina than there is for the development of the rivers of the whole Mississippi Valley. To suggest this project now is to suggest the need of relief to congested railway conditions is had to merely embarrass both plans. The East should, as it will have to do in the near future, be a bit of a 'Pittsburgh' for the proposed interior waterway along the Atlantic seaboard is fully as important and no whit less comprehensive in the benefits which its construction would confer than the Mississippi improvement scheme. Nor is the suggestion by any means 'new.' The value of such an inland waterway was recognized and reported more than three quarters of a century ago. But why should either wait? Both are urgently important and both will require the expenditure of much money and many years in their consummation. Let both be begun as soon as possible and prosecuted with the utmost vigor and energy. Opposition to the inland waterway is not calculated to further the Mississippi scheme.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. 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Elastic Currency Needed.

The Volume of Money Has Not Increased in Proportion to the Immense Volume of Business.

Mr. D. A. Tompkins, an expert financier, of Charlotte, has been writing a number of articles in the Charlotte Observer, from New York, on the money situation. Below we give part of a recent letter showing the need of more money and the need of an elastic currency, that will go out in times like this and come back in times of abundant currency. Says Mr. Tompkins: "In latter years the United States has been very prosperous. Wages have increased, the value of all farm products has increased and everything which money buys has increased. While these changes in values have been going on the volume of money in the country has had no proportionate increase. It used to take \$25 to \$30 in cash to pay for a bale of cotton. Now it takes \$50 to \$60. These hundred million dollars used to handle the crop. Now it takes more than six hundred million. Here in New York, I am told, it takes sixty thousand dollars a day to pay the car fares on the Metropolitan or Interborough railway, if that's the right name for the combine. A few years ago no such amount was required. Prosperity has increased the riding on the street cars and railway trains all over the United States and it requires more cash. Wages are greater and require more cash. "In the face of this situation and in the very midst of an abundant prosperity timid people look up and hide away their money. "High-priced cotton and good wages make a good condition. In times like these when times are good but only ready cash is short everybody ought to put money in the banks to keep the good prices up. Taking money out of circulation tends to depress prices and wages and whoever does it is contributing to break down the good prices for farm products and good wages. "It's a little like the shipwrecked man who saves water everywhere and not one drop to drink. "There is abundant property and good business and the trouble is shortage of actual currency and this is due to the action of those who lock up their money. "The Congress will probably amend the banking law so as to allow the banks to issue currency in times of panic or pressure to take the place of that which is taken out of circulation. When that is done we may have squeezes but not disastrous panics where a firm or corporation doing good business has to shut down because it cannot get the currency to pay wages, buy and pay for farm products and other necessities for agriculture, manufacturers and commerce moving. "On the subject of an elastic currency the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "The present tension shows what has often been shown before, that our currency system needs a little more elasticity than it has had in the last third of a century. It does not respond quick enough to new demands for additional circulation. In a certain degree clearing-house certificates supply this lack. But this emergency currency is available only as a means of meeting the balances between the banks. "Some sort of an emergency currency, however, may have to be adopted which will be available for us among the people. Many plans for creating this sort of currency have been suggested. The subject is difficult, as is shown by the fact that bankers and financiers in general differ as to the sort of currency which would best meet the demands of a situation like that through which the country is now passing. "Currency which will expand when the need arises and contract when the occasion ends, and which will be safe at all times is what the country requires. This is a subject to which our financiers and statesmen should give immediate and intelligent attention. "The Globe-Democrat is mistaken as to the difference between bankers and students of the subject. The truth is that the argument is well nigh unanimous. My last bank convention in Atlantic City a plan was proposed which was practically only opposed by one man. The plan proposed at Atlantic City is not only supported by the bankers, but also by business men generally who have studied the subject. "But whatever value may come from an asset currency when authorized by law, such value is not available now. In the present situation the next best thing to a national asset currency is the clearing-house certificate. Clearing-house certificates give a practical emergency currency; not particularly authorized by law, but they are not issued by banks but by clearing-houses or any association of banks. "The clearing-house is a very good institution for cities where there are a number of banks at any time. It is seen how they can help in a panic but when there is no panic they do much to facilitate the business of a city and to make bank transactions safe."

North Carolina Spanish-American Soldiers to Get More Money.

Washington Dispatch. North Carolina will get \$28,061.95 additional pay for the Spanish war soldiers. This is for support prior to the time the soldiers were mustered into the United States service. The amount fixed by the Comptroller is \$8,000 more than that at first allowed by the Auditor. The claim has been pending for some weeks. The warrants have now been sent to Gov. Glenn for the money. Gov. Glenn, under the law, will have charge of its distribution to the soldiers. This extra pay to the troops was originally provided for in an act of Congress passed in March, 1899, but which required that claims should be filed by January 1st, 1892. Because of some misunderstanding of the law, no claims were made by North Carolina and about a third of the other States until the time had expired. In the North Carolina case the matter was taken up by Gov. Glenn and attorneys employed by him prepared a new bill, which Congress passed, allowing the filing of claims until January 1, 1906. Almost a Second Niagara. Salisbury (N. C.) dispatch to Baltimore Sun. The Whitney Reduction Company announces the completion of their great collection, undoubtedly the largest in the Southern States. More than \$1,500,000, has been spent in spanning the Yadkin river thirty-one miles from Salisbury. The dam is forty-six feet high and 917 feet long. The minimum flow of water gives 46,000 horse-power, second only to Niagara. On Jan. 1 next year the water will be turned on the turbines, and all the industries within forty or fifty miles will be supplied with electricity power. The Whitney's have contracted for 29,000 horsepower. The plant will cost \$7,500,000 complete. When the Stomach, Heart or Kidney nerves get weak then these organs always fail. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Thomas Bros.

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