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THE ALPHA OF A USEFUL LIFE

FINALITY OF THE LEWIS SCHOOL

A Remarkable Entertainment in the Court House.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Lewis Eulogized by
Many Former Pupils and Presented
With a Beautiful Silver Service—Orations
that Did Credit to Tutor and Pupils
—A Feast of Love and Reminiscence.

Wait not—my friend—until I'm gone,
To praise and call me dear,
And chant in glowing terms my worth,
But tell me while I'm here.

To Dr. Richard H. Lewis last night
came an experience that rarely comes to
man, the privilege while yet in sound
mental and physical health and with a
prospect of many more years of "sweet-
ness and light" before him, of listening
to a flood of flowery rhetoric, which
though happily ante-mortem was post
mortem in all its characteristics.

Who can fathom or appreciate the



DR. R. H. LEWIS AND GRANDCHILDREN.

emotion so deep down in the heart of
this dear old man that they made no
trace upon his mobile countenance as he
listened to the words of praise and
looked into the loving eyes of three gen-
erations of pupils before him?

Rare? It was unique! It is hardly
probable that its like was ever seen on
any stage or rostrum. Others may have
trained as many pupils and have lived
to see as great practical results from his
life work, but it is doubtful if ever an-
other combined with these the deep
and reverent love which enshrouds Dr.
Lewis in the heart of every pupil and
who could look upon father and mother,
daughter and brother, granddaughter
and grandson with the same degree of af-
fection and know that it was returned
to the full in every individual case.

Love was the keynote of this unique
entertainment, the dominant strain of
every address either written or oral, and
it even showed itself in the choice of
songs.

The exercises were opened at about 9
o'clock with prayer by Rev. C. W.
Blanchard, who thanked God for the
privilege of showing the deepest appre-
ciation of the Alpha of a noble life and
touchingly alluded to those who in dis-
tant climes were upholding the standard
of truth and nobility by principles im-
planted in their hearts at the Lewis
school.

The members of the last school, as-
sisted by some of the older pupils, sang
"Auld Lang Syne," after which Chairman
Wayne Mitchell read the very compli-
mentary letter from Gov. Aycock.

Mrs. Z. V. Peebles read a very pretty
greeting from Mrs. Irene Grimley.

Mr. Plato Collins' response to "the in-
fluence of the Lewis school upon Kinston
and Lenoir county" was a pretty and ef-
fective piece of oratory which reflected
credit both upon his early training and
his natural ability. His tribute was a
glowing one. He said: "No more pleasing
duty was ever assigned me than this of
laying a tribute before him who first won
my boy's heart and confidence. He seemed
to study each boy and girl, and he
knew them and he knows now our in-
dividual triumphs and weaknesses. He
fostered us to our best efforts and en-
couraged and sustained us in our failures.
He was with us on the campus and en-
tered into the spirit of our sports, but
always maintained his dignity. Thus he
moulded our lives and characters. Who
can estimate the extent of his in-
fluence? He has bequeathed for himself
a monument that is overshadowed by
only his own grand and noble life."

Mr. Ralph Harper told how Dr. Lewis
had influenced the press by his own
writings and by his training of those who
are now honored members of the jour-
nalistic profession.

Mr. W. J. B. Dobb showed the influence
of the school upon business and the list

he read included many of the leading
business men of Kinston and many in
other places.

Mr. T. C. Wooten said it was his plea-
sure and duty to bring some offering to
the feast of memory, and referring to Dr.
Lewis he said: "His life is with his peo-
ple, his work is finished, his God awaits
him." He mentioned a number of law-
yers of prominence and several who have
reached the bench in this and other
states, whose principles and education
were grounded in the Lewis school.

The children sang an amusing song
entitled "The Patter of the Shingle," and
Miss Myrtle Taylor gave a very clever
recitation which brought down the
house.

Dr. C. L. Pridden told of the influ-
ence of the school upon the medi-
cal profession and Miss Payne Kil-
patrick amused the audience with a well
rendered recitation, then Mr. J. A. Mc-
Daniel sang "Ben Bolt."

Mr. E. B. Lewis' "In Memoriam" was a
feeling tribute to those who have gone
before. Mr. Jasper Howard told of the
influence of the school upon teachers and
Rev. Mr. Cowan told of the influence
upon the pulpit, saying at the beginning:
"It is better to bring one faded flower in
life than baskets of roses red and white
after death." He said it was time
that something was said about the influ-
ence of the school in raising up noble
wives for all these doctors, lawyers,
business men and preachers, and in this
he struck a responsive cord.

Dr. Faulkner reminisced in his usual
happy style, and then came the event of
the evening, the presentation in a beau-
tiful and feeling, brief address by Col. W.
D. Pollock of a magnificent silver service,
which took Dr. Lewis completely by sur-
prise. With choking voice he responded:
"I cannot say 'Ladies and gentlemen'—I
can scarcely say anything—but you have
brought back the old days so strongly
you must allow me to say the old words,
'girls and boys.' Any heart that could
not be touched by this is no heart at all.
I am glad that in all these addresses the
word 'the Lewis school' has been used—
Dr. only once—for there were and are
two Lewis schools, a bigger hall. In her name
and in the name of the Lewis school I
accept the gift. As long as we live we
shall cherish this token of esteem and
gratitude for what little we did for you
and wish for you all peace and prosperity
during the remainder of your lives."

All arose, and old and young pupils
joined in singing, "I Never Will Forget
the Old Times." Rev. Cowan asked a
benediction and the last "commencement"
for Dr. and Mrs. Lewis was over until
they shall participate in that grand and
glorious commencement where judgment
is pronounced "Well done, good and
faithful servants—ye have taught well
and wrought well—receive your diplo-
mas and your reward of everlasting life,
peace and happiness."

It is fifty years just two weeks ago
ago—Dr. Lewis began teaching and twenty-
six years of that time have been de-
voted to the young of Kinston. Over
3000 pupils, now scattered in almost
every state and every land, love and re-
vere Dr. Lewis and his "bigger hall."

An Immense Cotton Mill.
Durham, N. C., July 30. B. N. Duke, of
New York, president of the Erwin Cotton
Mill company, and Secretary Erwin have
decided that the company will build a
cotton mill on the Cape Fear river in
Harnett county. The mill will employ
2,000 persons. It will manufacture denim
and will operate 70,000 spindles and 2,
000 looms. The building of this great
plant will necessitate the establishment
of a town of five thousand inhabitants.
It is stated that engineers will begin at
once the work of laying off the site.



SEND THE FARMER'S HELPERS AND A MILE.

BIG TOBACCO SALES ALL OVER STATE

BUY KINSTON HOLDS THE BANNER

Goldboro Only One That Gives Us a Close Rub.

Greenville's Six Warehouses Did About
Half as Much Business as Kinston's Six
And Wilson was Considerably Under
Half, Rocky Mount Following Close—
Variety of Tobacco Notes.

Goldboro Aug. 1.—There were over
a half million pounds of tobacco sold on
this market today. The tobacco buyers
had expected that 100,000 pounds
would be sold on the opening day, but
no one had counted on half a million.

Greenville, Aug. 1.—The Greenville to-
bacco market opened the new season to-
day with a quarter of a million pounds.
All six warehouses had fine sales. There
was spirited bidding and much enthu-
siasm among the buyers. Prices started
off well and very satisfactory to the
farmers.

Wilson, Aug. 1.—The Wilson tobacco
market held its opening sale today and
there was sold on the floors of the var-
ious warehouses here between 150,000
and 165,000 pounds. The prices were
up and the breaks here considered as
very satisfactory ones, preparing for a
big sale this year.

Rocky Mount, Aug. 1.—The Rocky
Mount tobacco market opened today
and a splendid crowd was present. The
sales are estimated to have been between
125,000 and 130,000 pounds. The
prices ran high and the offerings were
of excellent quality for the opening sales.

Dunn, Aug. 1.—Dunn's tobacco market
opened today with the largest break
since its establishment. One hundred
thousand pounds were sold, for which
eight thousand dollars was paid to the
planters, and about fifty thousand
pounds in the warehouse on account of lack
of warehouse capacity.

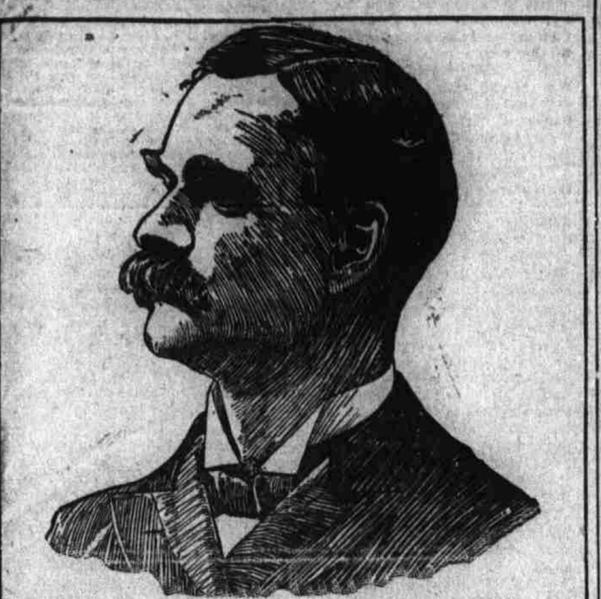
Greensboro, Aug. 1.—Over one hundred
thousand pounds of new tobacco were
sold here today, averaging seven dollars
per hundred.

Louisburg, Aug. 1.—The regular season
for sales of tobacco began yesterday.
There were more than 125 loads sold on
the market, and the prices were high, an
average of between 9 and 10 cents,
though there were many sales at 25
cents per pound.

TOBACCO.

Selma, July 30.—This town turned
over a new leaf in its industrial history
today and established a leaf-tobacco
market. Selma has always been a
modest burg, and we are not in the habit
of putting on airs, but we were arrayed
in lugs today, gorgeously and gloriously,
and they were tobacco lugs of the great-
est golden hue. It was our first sale of
leaf tobacco, and it was a hummer, for
when the sun went down there above
Balsigh and Winston and Durham, we
had marketed in our little burg more than
70,000 pounds of the golden product,
and our citizens, our buyers, our bankers
and our visiting farmers were all rejoic-
ing.

Winston, Conn., July 29.—Reports received
here today from many small towns in
this section indicate great damage to
crops from the severe storm of last night.



CONGRESSMAN LITTLEFIELD, WHO WILL PUSH ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION.

Congressman Charles Edgar Littlefield, to whom it is said that President Roosevelt
has entrusted the task of pushing anti-trust legislation in accordance with the chief execu-
tive's views, represents the "Nelson Dingley" district of Maine. Mr. Littlefield is an able
lawyer and an eloquent speaker.

In Canton, it is said, \$20,000 will not
cover the loss to the tobacco plants,
which were badly cut and ruined by the
hail which fell. The hail stones were as
large as butternuts.

Through the efforts of Hon. G. W.
Kotner, Virginia State commissioner of
agriculture, Prof. R. E. B. McKinney, an
expert of the United States department
of agriculture, has been sent by the de-
partment to investigate a disease which
has been discovered upon tobacco
plants in various parts of Virginia.
Prof. McKinney is making his headquarters
at the state experiment farm at Saxe,
Va.

Emerald and Beryl.
Emerald and beryl are precisely the
same substance, except for coloring
matter. Amethyst and rock crystal are
likewise identical.

Force of a Cyclone.
During a recent cyclone at Karachi,
British India, trains were stopped by
the force of the wind, which blew at
the rate of a hundred miles an hour.

English Fudge.
English fudge is made by mashing a
boiled potato in a little warm water
and adding to it an ounce of sugar,
a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda and
an ounce of butter. Stir into this by
degrees a pound of wheat meal.
Knead, roll out to thickness of a third
of an inch, cut into shapes and bake
half an hour.

The Pineapple.
An average sized pineapple yields
nearly two pints of juice.

Catherine de' Medici.
Catherine de' Medici always wore a
wide black skirt, a black pointed bodice
with wing sleeves, a black collar,
ruff shaped, and a hood that came
down in a point over the forehead.

Bread Ramekins.
To make bread ramekins rub togeth-
er four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese,
yolk of an egg, a tablespoonful of melt-
ed butter and a little anchovy paste.
Salt and pepper. Rub all until smooth.
Toast slices of bread without crusts,
spread mixture over them and brown
in oven.

Onion Taste.
To take away the taste after eating
onions put a little powdered camphor
in a tumbler of water and with it rinse
the mouth out thoroughly.

A Popular Hit of Music.
Mr. Crowe composed the famous
"Soccaro" waltz merely for his chil-
dren and had such a poor opinion of
its merits that he sold the copyright to
Metsler for a few pounds. The pub-
lisher cleared over \$75,000.

Vesuvius.
In the year 79 the crater of Vesuvius
was to a great extent covered with
clues, and Spartacus and his gladi-
ators used it as a camping place.

New Mexico's White Sands.
The "white sands" of southern New
Mexico lie in the San Augustin plain
and are a sheet of pure gypsum sixty
miles long and five to twenty broad.
The white "sand" of gypsum raised
by the wind resembles a line of break-
ers in the distance.

The Allen's Foot Ease.
A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet
feel swollen, sore and hot, and get tired easily.
You have aching feet or tight shoes, or a
Pain-Ease. It makes the feet feel cool, and
Corns, calluses, itching feet, ingrowing nails,
blisters and redness of feet. Rub over once or
twice a day and you will feel better. Try it today.
Sold by all druggists, and shoe stores for 25c. Don't
forget to get a tin. Sold wholesale, F. H. L. Ad-
dison, 1100 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Rusty Flatirons.
Beeswax and salt will make your
rusty flatirons as clean and smooth as
glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and
keep it for that purpose. When the
irons are hot, rub them first with the
wax rag, then scour with a paper or
cloth sprinkled with salt.

The Chinese Language.
There is no word in the Chinese lan-
guage that conveys an intimation of
what we term public spirit, nor is there
a synonym for patriotism.

Cockroach Medicine.
The cockroach has been used for
ages by the Russian peasantry as a
remedy in dropsy. Investigations by
competent persons show that the body
contains an active principle. This has
received the name blattic acid.

Manchuria Winters.
The winters are very cold in Man-
churia, the ground being frozen to the
depth of several feet.

Lava.
The retention of heat in lava is al-
most incredible. Lava is so bad a con-
ductor that it is possible to walk on
the surface of a lava flow when it has
cooled and yet see red heat in the
fissures below.

Wonderful Water.
Hair is alleged to be restored to the
bald and plumage to naked birds by
the waters of Casciana, north Italy.

Horseshoe Sauce.
For horseshoe sauce to serve with
cold meat mix two tablespoonfuls of
horseshoe with one tablespoonful of
vinegar, add pepper and salt, mix thor-
oughly and stir in four tablespoonfuls
of cream whipped stiff.

Drew Death For Him.
Unrequited love drove a young man
to commit suicide in a St. Petersburg
hotel. It transpired that he had asked
a little girl in the street to choose one
of two pieces of paper which he handed
her. One was written "Life" and
on the other "Death." The girl chose
"Death."

Houses of Lava.
On the west side of Mount Etna
there are several villages in the midst
of former lava streams and with all
the houses built of lava.

Pantry Insects.
To rid a pantry of insects stir a cou-
ple of pounds of alum into four quarts
of boiling water. Then take a brush
and apply it, as hot as possible, to the
cracks and crevices, shelves, etc.

In the Beehive.
In the beehive proper there are three
personages—the queen, the worker bee
and the drone. The queen is of first
and greatest importance. She is a
fully developed female and is the moth-
er of all the bees in her hive.

Fruit Trees.
The nursery price of a fruit tree is a
small part of its cost by the time it
reaches the bearing stage. To buy poor
trees simply because they are cheap is
certainly poor economy.

Self Protection.
demands that you be on the alert to see
that you get Painkiller (Perry Davis')
when you ask for it; some dealers will
try and persuade you to take something
else, claimed to be just as good; insist
upon getting Painkiller, the remedy
which has been the world's family doctor
for 60 years; it never fails to stop dis-
eases, griping pains in the stomach or
bowels, dysentery, etc. Large bottles
25 and 50 cents.

TIMELY TOPICS TERSELY TREATED.

Short Local Stories, Editorial Notes.

Old Sol is shortening his day's work
steadily now. Minute by minute the
days grow shorter. We have turned
back from the fourteen hour day and are
on the toboggan slide to the shortest
days and the end of the year. They will
be upon us before we can realize it.

It is already "the old year"—the
greater part is gone into eternity. We
have all made records. What have they
been? Have we benefitted the world,
have we benefitted anybody? Have we
done anything "even unto the least of
these" to cause a kindly remembrance?
It isn't "have we gone to church so many
times and made so many prayers?" It
is "have we done anything to make the
world brighter? There are other ways
of doing good than methodically trudg-
ing to church, going through a form,
then trudging back home. Timely Topics
has naught to say against church-going
but on the contrary strongly commends
it. But it should not stop there with
those who desire to be right with the
world and right with their God. Religion
that is all heart and brightness and
sunshine, constantly doing and saying
things to make others happy, is a kind
that goes very well in this world and
will come pretty near landing its posses-
or in elysian fields on the other side of
the divide.

"Though I speak with the tongues of
angels my words are as sounding brass
if I have not charity"—which means love
and action. If the heart is filled with
love of fellow man outward form
amounts to little. To one, form is neces-
sary; to another it is superfluous. Each
should have charity for the other; love
should be in every heart, then the great
problem is solved.

A number of the young men about
town who are always looking for an op-
portunity to infuse a little excitement
into the lagging hours, met up with a
Tartar the other day and got all that
was coming to them.

A stalwart young man came in from
the country determined to increase Uncle
Sam's army with his personal fighting
weight, which is equal to a bunch of
wildcats. He had all the physical requi-
sites for a soldier and to spare, and he
was very much astonished and angered
at being rejected because he could not
read or write. He told the recruiting
agent he was going to put the law on
him and went out in search of it. He
was steered into the office of a well
known and popular young attorney who
was never known to miss an opportu-
nity for a joke, and he instantly insti-
tuted a court of inquiry. A charge of
breach of promise accentuated by for-
gery and lapsus linguae was recorded
against the recruiting officer and the
first step taken to prove him a recreant
to his trust was to prove that the party
of the first part was all right for a sol-
dier. It was first determined to prove
that his heart was sound, and to do this
the examining student had the victim
partially stripped and buckets of cold
water were dashed upon him. It took
a good many buckets full to determine
just how sound his heart was. The vic-
tim finally tired of the ordeal and ex-
pressed a few choice curse words, where-
upon he was declared in contempt of
court and sentenced to thirty days in
jail. He declined to go, and a "deputy"
was directed to take him. The "deputy"
was wrestling with a big "chaw" of to-
bacco which was thoroughly salvaged.
The fighting blood of the would-be sol-
dier was up and he let out his right with
the force of a pile driver, catching the
deputy fair on the lump in his cheek
caused by the "chaw." It was like hit-
ting a wet sponge and a stream of dil-
uted nicotine shot half across the room
spattering everybody within ten feet,
and the back draught nearly strangled
the "deputy." But his troubles were
not over. The soldier caught him amid-
ship and tore away his mainsail, expos-
ing a generous amount of manly bosom.
Five other "deputies," by order of the
"court," then fell upon the soldier and
finally overpowered him. They were all
glad to release him on his own recogni-
sance, but he gave notice of a "repeal"
and said he would be back Saturday.

The "court" and "deputies" are think-
ing of spending Sunday at Seven Springs
and if you see several sleek looking
young men hastening toward the out-
skirts of town and a long, lean, lean in-
dividual eagerly following in the dis-
tance you may know a would-be soldier
is looking for his "repeal."

Lee's Bond banks for sale at Ten Free
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