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THE MISTAKES OF INGER-SOLL

Robt. G. Ingersoll, we believe, wrote a treatise on "The Mistakes of Moses." Were it worth while, someone might write a better treatise on the Mistakes of Ingersoll.

"Love your enemies. Is this possible? Did any human being ever love his enemies? Did Christ love his when he denounced them as whitened sepulchres, hypocrites and vipers? We cannot love those that hate us. Hatred in the hearts of others does not breed love in ours.

But in his wonderfully beautiful essay on Shakespeare, Mr. Ingersoll quoted this couplet as "the sublimest declaration in the literature of the world:

"Love is not love that alters When it altereth finds.

And therein Robert G. Ingersoll contradicted everything that he ever said about the falsity of the philosophy of Jesus. Shakespeare also said "There is no darkness but ignorance."

It would not be difficult to prove the truth of the philosophy of Jesus from Mr. Ingersoll's interpretation of Shakespeare, whom he regards as the great human intellect.

If love alters when it finds that object has ceased to love in return or is unworthy, then, says Shakespeare and Mr. Ingersoll, that love was not true love.

Again Shakespeare says that "There is no darkness out ignorance," and again Mr. Ingersoll approves. And again this is precisely what Jesus taught. Sin and meanness and enmity are all regarded by Jesus as the result of ignorance of the better way.

And there is another very practical point about this matter of loving your enemy. In our individual relations it is questionable if a man who is himself genuinely in possession of the spirit of love will have an enemy.

Said John, "God is love. There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love."

HOW ABOUT THIS CAPTAIN

The editor of The News recently drove through Columbus county from end to end and never saw a stalk of cotton. Just before the advent of the boll weevil he used to be down there a good deal and on the recent trip noted much more prosperous appearance everywhere.

Mr. W. B. Keziah, of Whiteville has in the last issue of his News-Reporter.

The boll weevil has already proved a big blessing to Columbus county. It has awakened Columbus county people to the fact that the all-cotton ruts led to nowhere and got there, too. It has brought out agricultural possibilities that farmers in this county never before dreamed of and has caused the eyes of the state to turn to Columbus as a county which has soil, climate and energy with which to produce any kind of a money crop.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

In the Day's News, Today's Anniversaries, Today's Events and Today's Birthdays.

- TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES: 1736-Gabriel D. Fahrenheit, who devised the thermometer that bears his name, died in Holland. Born at Dantzie, May 14, 1686. 1823-Samuel J. Southard, of New Jersey became Secretary of the Navy in President Monroe's cabinet.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

British troops landed on Dardanelles to hold straits against Turks. Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. James Mills found shot to death near New Brunswick, N. J.

SAFETY FIRST

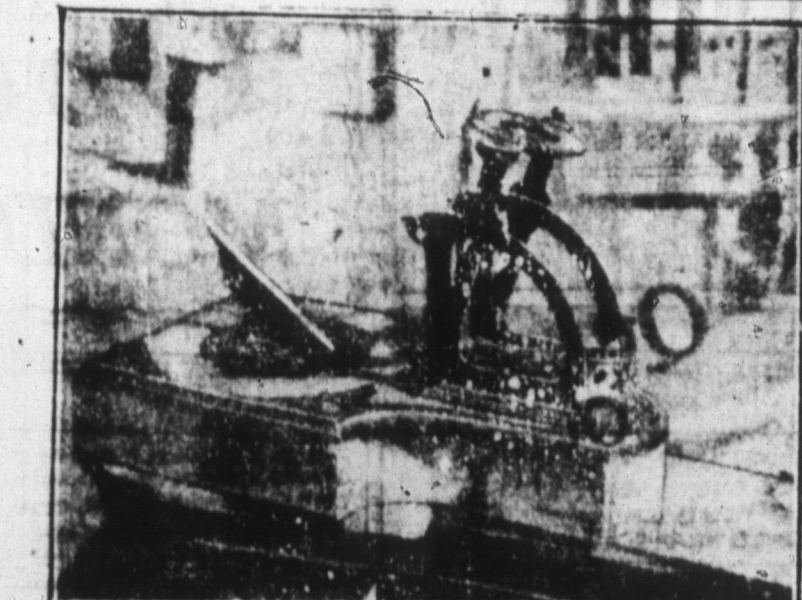
Negroes are notoriously superstitious and are easily disturbed by anything mysterious or having the appearance of the supernatural. This accounts, in large measure, for the terrifying effect upon the negroes of the month which is called by the Klu Klux Klan by their ghostly costume worn at night, and by the exaggerated secrecy of their meetings and movements.

TOWN GOSSIP

FRIDAY AFTERNOON WHILE WORKING around town AND MANY others came TO GET the returns AND I myself WAS ALL picked up OVER THE possible outcome OF THE mixup BUT I could not forget THAT PARTICULAR gentleman WHOM I had invited AND AFTER it was over AND MANY people were calling TO FIND out who had won IMAGINE MY surprise AND PLEASURE TO HEAR a familiar voice ASKING FOR me AND WANTING to know WHO HAD won the fight AND JUST how many rounds AND JUST how the knockout HAD COME about AND A good many other questions THAT A person WHO WAS not really interested IN SUCH sports WOULD KNOW about AND I want you all to know THAT IT was a great relief TO KNOW, after all IF I really did commit a blunder I AT least did not offend AND JUDGING FROM THE tone of his voice I REALLY believe HE WOULD have enjoyed BEING HERE too. I THANK YOU.

FIVE MINUTES OF LIFE

(By Wickes Wamboldt) Buying Alice a car is full of vicissitudes. The other day a salesman representing the Gascater car drove around to give us a demonstration. After we had gotten started Alice requested the salesman to drive around "just for a minute" to Lyde and Cheatham's and let her get a spool of thread. Alice always works



THE automatic Sun Gun in the photograph is at the Pena Castle at Cintra, Portugal, about twenty miles from Lisbon. The castle is one of the finest monuments of its kind in the world. It was once a stronghold of the Moors; in fact, it was the last stronghold that the Moors held in Portugal. It is situated over two thousand feet above the plain on the very apex of the mountain, so that from its Caspita it commanded the entire country for miles around.

but there was the sweetest little dress there and I simply had to get it. "That's fine" said the salesman. Anybody could see that he was enthusiastic about it. Personally, I had had a foreboding all day. The salesman drove to a secluded bit of road. Then he opened the door and slid out. "I want you to see how easy the Gascater drives," he said ingratiatingly to Alice. With admirable forethought he calculated that the car she would buy. Alice demurred. She looked apprehensively at me. "He'd be as apt as not to write a whole lot of things about it if I do," she said.

"Now, the first thing," said the salesman, "is to learn to steer your car. Simply turn the wheel the way you want to go. That's all." Alice studied the wheel - anxiously. "Do I turn the top part the way I want to go or the bottom part?" she asked. The salesman choked and came up for air and explained. "Now," he said cheerily, "this is your clutch and this is your brake and this is your gear-shift lever." And he went on with "Here's your this and here's your that." The emphatic and prolific use of the possessive pronoun "your" is, I think, Rule No. 15 in "The Psychology of Selling a Car."

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AT UNION STATION GOLDSBORO SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Arrives from: No. 112 Winston and Greensboro 6:10 pm; No. 18 Greensboro 1:10 pm; No. 14 Greensboro 2:40 pm; No. 16 Greensboro to Goldsboro 9:25 pm; No. 22 Cincinnati-Asheville-Greensboro 11:20 pm. Departs for: No. 14 Greensboro 6:45 am; No. 17 Greensboro 2:00 pm; No. 13 Greensboro 5:00 pm; No. 111 Greensboro Winston-Asheville 10:05 pm. NORFOLK SOUTHERN Arrives from: No. 15 Norfolk-New Bern 8:40 am; No. 7 Beaufort 11:20 am; No. 9 Beaufort 8:35 pm. Departs for: No. 8 Beaufort 6:55 am; No. 10 Beaufort 2:30 pm; No. 16 New Bern-Norfolk 10:05.

"Now," he said, indicating the starting button, "press your foot on that. It turns the engine over." Alice drew her foot back doubtfully. "Do I want to do that?" she asked. "Ought we to turn the engine over? Mightn't it break if or something?" The engine once started, the salesman said, "Now put your foot on your accelerator and give your engine a little gas before letting in your clutch." Alice jammed down the accelerator and the engine speeded up to one hundred and forty thousand revolutions a minute. An old gentleman who was just preparing to cross the street leaped wildly for the curb and glared menacingly at Alice. She was happily unconscious of his existence. "No, quite so much," said the salesman soothingly. "Just give her a little gas and let in your clutch."

Alice took her foot off the accelerator and let the clutch whang back. The car jumped about five feet, ker-chugged and stopped. "There's something the matter with it," said Alice. "It doesn't work right other time. Finally we got started. Then the salesman to Alice. "Put on your brake." Alice jammed the brake on so hard that it draped me over the back of the front seat. The salesman got out and hid.

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it wasn't done that way before. Alice slid resolutely over to her end of the seat. She refused to have anything more to do with the operations and the salesman drove us home. "That evening at dinner I happened to smile reminiscently over a funny story one of my uncles had told me. Alice was watching me. "I could have driven it" she said crestfallenly. "If the engine hadn't been missing. How could anybody expect me to drive the old thing without any engine in it?"

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