

THE LAW AND THE SOUTH.

Where Wealth and Position Are Safeguards Against Punishment.

Within the last few days judgment has been rendered in three criminal cases in this country that are of more than ordinary interest. In New York Charles W. Morse, bank wrecker, has been convicted and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. In Virginia, E. W. Overby, bank wrecker, has been acquitted by a jury of twelve men. In Georgia, T. W. Alexander, convicted bank wrecker, has been pardoned by the prison commission and Governor Smith.

The case of Morse the public is familiar with, his large career as a financier, his accumulation of a fortune of a hundred or two millions, his control of vast enterprises in New York, his connection with the ice pool, his final collapse, his embezzlement, his conviction and his recent sentencing to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

E. W. Overby was formerly cashier of the bank of Mecklenburg, at Boydton, Va. He embezzled the funds of the bank and wrecked the institution. His trial has just been concluded. There was absolutely no dispute as to the facts; they were undeniable and acknowledged. Overby in fact pleaded guilty to the principal charge against him. But the jury was of "the vicinage," as the law hath it, they knew the accused, knew his family and felt sorry for him. So in the face of the facts, in the face of the law, and against the rights of society, they brought in a verdict of not guilty! The indignant and courageous judge, Judge Barksdale, publicly reprimanded the jury and denominated their action as a plain and flagrant disregard of the law and of justice. But Overby was acquitted—and the prosecution has no redress.

The public hereabout is probably more or less familiar with the case of T. W. Alexander. He was a prominent business man in Augusta; he was equally prominent socially. He became involved, embezzled funds from one of the Augusta banks and wrecked it. Alexander was tried, convicted and sentenced to six years in the state penitentiary. Now, after two years of his service, the prison commission of Georgia and Governor Smith have pardoned him. The arguments on which the pardon was based are of more than ordinary interest. In the first place it was argued that because of certain circumstances the sentence of Alexander was longer than it might have been otherwise. These circumstances were as follows: We quote from an Atlanta dispatch to the Augusta Chronicle:

"In the application for pardon, it is set forth that Mr. Alexander's term was much longer than would have been the case but for an odd circumstance connected with the laws of the state. It was first understood that his term would be no more than two or three years. Then it was discovered that such a sentence would place him on a county road chain-gang. Richmond county was short of its pro rata share of convicts at that time, and the chance was that he would be sent back to his home to serve the sentence, where infinite humiliation to himself would not alone result, but undesired pain and embarrassment to his relatives caused."

It would seem that only short term convicts may be used on the chain-gangs, and so to avoid the necessity of putting Mr. Alexander on the chain-gang it was determined instead to give him the long sentence and send him to the penitentiary—where after a time the opportunity of a pardon would be offered.

Then, too, there was another interesting and forceful circumstance. We quote again from the same dispatch to the Chronicle:

"Beside the circumstance of the sentence, it was set forth that the punishment had been adequate as to two years for a man of Mr. Alexander's refinement amounted to more than 20 for the ordinary criminal; that his continued confinement will punish numbers of innocent and very reputable relatives more than himself; that he has been model in his conduct and is anxious to begin life anew and reclaim his lost prestige while still on the bright side of the meridian."

This is interesting and it is new law. We had always imagined that the law knew no distinctions, that it prescribed certain terms for certain offenses and questions of a gentleman's "refinement," not to speak of the feelings of his relatives and the opportunities of the gentleman's resuming his business and regaining his "lost prestige" while still on "the bright side of the meridian," had nothing to do with the expiation of a criminal offense. Those of us who tender hearts and consciences at the prison commission of Georgia and Governor Smith will be disposed to ask the question why Mr. Alexander did not think of his "refinement" and of his relatives and of his "bright meridian" before he embezzled the funds of the bank.

These three cases carry their own moral—a moral which we are said to confess is not pleasant to the south. It may be because we have not the same respect for the law, it may be because we all know one another in the south and respect for the "refinement" of folk or regard for the feelings of their "relatives" frustates the enforcement of the law, but at any rate and for whatever cause the "bright truth remains that we of the south do not enforce the law as do the people of the north. To our shame be

it said, that it is the negro or the moneyless white of the south that gets justice. Persons that can plead their "refinement" or can plead their "relatives" or something else equally foreign to the administration of equal justice get—well they get out of jail, or they never get into jail.

The south must take account of itself. We are now so cursed with lawlessness that honest and decent and right-loving citizens must hang their heads in shame. We have often, and earlier, recognized murder as a fine art; and if we do not mend we shall soon give equal recognition to the art of plain theft. The south must enforce its laws, it must protect life and property, or honest, decent, peaceable men must leave the south.—The State.

How is your Digestion.

Mrs. Mary Dowling of No. 228 8th Ave., San Francisco, recommends a remedy for stomach trouble. She says: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters in a case of acute indigestion, prompts this testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the market to-day. This great tonic and alternative medicine fastigates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness. 50c at Dr. W. E. Brown & Co., and J. E. Arant's drug store."

The World's Coal.

The question of the exhaustion of the coal supply of the United States is not one which can affect the present generation or the next, says Harper's Weekly. Yet the American supply is likely to be exhausted before that of Europe, and particularly before Great Britain. Looking at the matter from the point of view of national providence or provision, covering generations and generations, America should beyond doubt be a little saving of its coal.

It has been estimated that Pennsylvania has about enough anthracite coal to last at the rate of production that prevailed last year a little less than 200 years. Probably the supply will be exhausted much sooner than that, unless some profitable substitute is found for anthracite. As to bituminous coal in the United States, the supply is very great and widespread. It is estimated that it will last, at the rate of consumption which prevailed during the last decade something less than 40 years.

If the coal supply of the world at large were likely to be exhausted in any such way as to make a considerable drain on American coals for foreign consumption, the situation might be regarded as alarming as alarming if we could put ourselves in the place of our great-grandchildren. But there is not likely to arrive a time when we shall have to "feed the world" with coal.

In 1880 Great Britain had "in sight" so to speak—although it was all below the ground—an available coal deposit estimated at nearly \$55,000,000,000 tons. At the rate of production and consumption then prevailing, the supply would last about 900 years. The coal measures of Lancashire are 9,000 feet in thickness.

Moreover, there are many countries which possess coal deposits that have never been touched. Besides the great coal fields of Europe and America, as now worked, there are undoubtedly deposits in China, in the Philippines, in Australia in South America, in British North America, in Alaska, in the Indian archipelago and elsewhere.

With one circumstance the American people, looking at the matter from the consumer's standpoint, may well be pleased. Europe does not want our anthracite coal, the best fuel on the whole, that the earth that ever produced. Europe does not understand the use of anthracite, and it is apparently not willing to learn it. It calls on us for bituminous coal, which we can spare more rapidly.

The assumption that the coal fields of Great Britain and America will be exhausted, even at the end of several centuries, is founded on the further assumption that heat will continue to be made and power generated in the future much as they are now. But our inventors and chemists hold out the assurance that great changes may be looked for in the methods of producing heat and mechanical energy.

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. 25c at Dr. W. E. Brown & Co., and J. E. Arant's drug store.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right.

John Opie's First Portrait and What It Cost Him.

John Opie, the English painter, is described in "Coke of Norfolk and His Friends," by Mrs. A. M. W. Stirling, as a man of humble origin who achieved success wholly by his own genius and perseverance. The story of his first effort in that line of art which afterward brought him fame he related to Coke, first Earl of Leicester of Holkham, as follows:

When a small boy of ten or twelve he was left at home one Sunday afternoon with his father, while his mother went to church. The father established himself in the parlor with his Bible and told the boy to be quiet and amuse himself.

Young Opie, who had procured some paints, took up his position unobserved in the kitchen directly opposite the parlor door. Very quietly he drew a portrait of the old man bending over his Bible until he had finished everything except the head, when he began running backward and forward to study his father's face.

The old gentleman grew very angry at these apparently senseless interruptions and threatened to punish his son if they continued.

This was exactly what the boy wanted, as he wished to paint his father's eyes lit up and sparkling with anger. So he continued his irritating behavior until he met with the desired result, and his father justly wrathful, administered a sound thrashing.

This achieved, the boy resumed his task eagerly and transferred to his picture the expression which he had just seen upon the face of his indignant parent.

When his mother returned from church he placed the picture triumphantly before her; but, although astonished and delighted with it, she thought it her duty to scold her son severely for painting on a Sunday.

Young Opie, however, cared no more for the scolding than for the beating he had received in accomplishing his work and only hugged his mother delightedly in his excitement at its success.

His father, coming into the room at that juncture and spying the portrait of himself was so surprised and pleased at it that he told the mother not to scold the boy any more.

Subsequently, whenever the picture was shown, he used to tell with great relish the story of young Opie's plucky acceptance of a beating in order to insure its success.

If you are Over Fifty Read This. Most people past middle-age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders. Stop the drain on the vitality and restore needed strength and vigor. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today. W. E. Brown & Co.

Nailing Him.

He—It's jolly nice to kiss you like. She—(No answer.) He—That is, of course, if she doesn't mind. She—(No answer.) He—If she gets mad it's altogether another thing. She—(No answer.) He—I'd like to steal a kiss now— She—(No answer.) He—If it would be quite safe. She—Have you finished? He—Oh, yes!

She—Then how can you ask so many fool questions when you see that I am alone and entirely at your mercy.—August Young's Magazine.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strength restored, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. W. E. Brown & Co.

A Truthful Children.

Ethel was going to take supper with a little friend. "Now dear," said her mother, "when you are leaving you must bid Marian's mamma good night, and tell her you had a very pleasant time."

When the little girl returned her mother asked if she had done as she told her. "Not exactly, mamma," was the reply. "Marian took the biggest piece of apple and spilled lemonade on my new dress, so I could not say what you told me; but I told her mother good night, and said I guessed Marian had a very pleasant time."—Judge.

Watched Fifteen Years.

"For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Acha Salve," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton, Maine. "25c at Dr. W. E. Brown & Co., and J. E. Arant's drug store."

The Man in the Rain.

"You would think, now, wouldn't you," she said, to a New York Sun reporter, "that lordly man would defy the weather and not permit himself to be disturbed by such a little thing as rain? But my! I think men are more particular about their fine clothes than women are."

"Take a man who is out, for instance, in a light gray suit and let a shower come up. Does the man in gray go blithely on and let the rain fall upon him as it will? Very much not, sir! He seeks the nearest shelter and there he waits for the rain entirely to cease before he ventures on; more careful of his raiment, surely, than any woman would be of hers."

"But it is what a man does with his straw hat in the rain that interests me most. Why, I have seen a man take off his straw hat in the shower and carry it under his coat, so careful is he about it and isn't a man going along the street hatless, with his hat clutched in that way under his coat, a funny figure? Did you ever see a woman do that?"

"It's a common thing to see a man caught in a shower carrying his straw hat sort of casually down at his arm's length at his side, as if he was just sauntering that way, but really to protect his hat so much as he can. And do you not even see men in the rain holding newspapers over their hats? Who ever saw a woman do that?"

"Women seem somehow to be able to go through a shower without making conspicuous figures of themselves. They are always serene, never troubled, and somehow they never seem to get as wet in the rain as men do."

Hexamethyltetramine.

The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethyltetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities and avoid a serious malady. W. E. Brown & Co.

The K. Habit.

According to a Tennessee man there was once a judge in the eastern section of that state, a man well versed in law but entirely self-educated, who had to contend with the principles of orthography all his life. In early life he had lived in Knoxville and for a long time he insisted upon spelling the name Knoxville.

Finally his friends educated him up to the point of adding the K; so thoroughly, in fact, was the lesson learned that when, a few years afterward, he moved to Nashville, nothing could prevent him from spelling it Knashville. Then, some time later, the judge moved again, this time to Murfreesboro. On the day that he began to write his first letter from this place he scratched his head in perplexity and finally exclaimed:

"I give it up! How on earth can they spell the name of this place with a 'K'?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

To those afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble, backache, rheumatism, pinpoints for the kidneys bring relief in the first dose. Hundreds of people today testify to their remarkable healing and tonic properties. 30 days' trial, 50c. They purify the blood. Sold by The Manning Pharmacy.

A Sympathetic Farmer.

A large touring automobile containing a man and his wife met a load of hay in a very narrow road. The woman declared that the farmer must back out, but her husband contended that she was unreasonable.

"But you can't back the automobile so far," she said, "and I don't intend to move for anybody. Besides, he should have seen us."

The husband pointed out that this was impossible, owing to an abrupt turn in the road.

"I don't care," she insisted. "I won't move if I have to stay here all night."

Her husband was starting to argue the matter, when the farmer, who had been sitting quietly on the hay, interrupted:

"Never mind sir!" he exclaimed with a sigh. "I'll try to back out. I've got one just like her at home."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Seven Years of Proof.

"I have had seven years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best medicine to take for coughs and colds and for every diseased condition of throat, chest or lungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo. The world has had thirty-eight years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds, in grippe, hay fever, bronchitis, hemorrhage of the lungs, and the early stages of consumption. Its timely use always prevents the development of pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at Dr. W. E. Brown & Co., and J. E. Arant's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Too Soft.

A certain well known Bostonian has been married long enough to have acquired the average man's cynical attitude in respect to the written expressions of devotion indulged in before marriage.

One day the Hubbsite was going over with his wife a mass of useless papers that had accumulated in the household. They unearthed several large boxes full of love letters. After a hasty glance at them, the husband said: "No use keeping this junk, I suppose? Here it goes."

The wife was hurt. "Ob, Clarence!" exclaimed she, "how can you be so brutal? Surely you don't want to destroy your own love letters to me?"

"Well, keep 'em if you want 'em," cheerfully assented the husband, "but, honestly, Helen, these seem too soft to file!"—Lippincott's.

Not Introspective.

The minister of a large parish in a certain western diocese had for some time been much troubled by the scandalous gossip that seemed to be occupying the minds of a portion of his flock, and, after exercising a great amount of tact and perseverance, at last succeeded in running to earth the originator of most of the settlement society slanders. The guilty one was a regular attendant at the schoolhouse services and the minister knew that should he take him to task personally and individually he would inevitably lose a sheep—albeit a black one: so he decided to sermonize him. Accordingly, a special discourse was prepared and, the following Sunday afternoon, literally hurled at the offending member as he sat on a desk in a corner of the schoolroom. Everybody present appeared to fully appreciate the situation, and, at the close of the service, departed quietly and somewhat thoughtfully for home. All except the black sheep, who lingered to assist "parson" to hitch up his team, and to remark: "That war' a fine sermon, sir. I'll bet that hit some 'em pretty hard."—Bellman.

If you suffer from constipation and liver trouble Foley's Orino Laxative will cure you permanently by stimulating the digestive organs so they will act naturally. Foley's Orino Laxative does not gripe, is pleasant to take and you do not have to take laxatives continually after taking Orino. Why continue to be the slave of pills and tablets. W. E. Brown & Co.

AN ACCURATE CLOCK.

The Timepiece in the Observatory of Columbia University.

In the observatory of Columbia university is one of the most accurate clocks in the world. It has run for several months with a mean error of only fifteen-thousandths of a second and a maximum error of thirty-thousandths of a second per day. That means that it does not vary more than half a second a month, or six seconds a year.

Compare this with the first pocket timepiece, the "animated egg of Nuremberg," which required winding twice a day and varied an hour and a half in the same time! Compare it with some of the highest priced watches manufactured today, which often vary more than ten seconds a week, and you will have some idea of the refinements in the science of measuring time. Not even this accuracy is surpassed by some famous timepieces, if the trade magazines are to be believed. There have been accounts in them of clocks or watches that have varied less than a second in periods as long as ten years.

The clock at the University of Columbia is an astronomical clock. It is surrounded by a glass case in which a partial vacuum is maintained, and in order that the case may not be opened or disturbed the winding is done automatically by electricity. The clock is set up in a room especially constructed to keep it free from jar or vibration. The temperature and barometric conditions are maintained practically constant, and every possible precaution is taken to minimize the errors of the running mate.—New York World.

IT CLEANS THE SHIPS.

Sailing Through a Volcano Crater in the Aegean Sea.

In the Aegean sea a vessel may sail into the top of a crater, and though it is hard to find anchorage there, yet a mere sail through is appreciated greatly by captains, because it cleanses the bottom of the ships from marine growth.

More than 2,000 years ago the Isle of Santorin was split in half by an earthquake, with the result that what was once the crater of a volcano is now a crescent shaped harbor. Two glistening white towns of Thera and St. Nicholas are perched on the summit of the steep cliffs, whose dark and dismal hue is similar to that of the top of Vesuvius. Standing out against the sky are large numbers of windmills, with many sails, arranged in a perfect circle. These are evidently employed for crushing the olives, which, along with the terraced vines, are the staple products of the island. The Santorin wine is of excellent quality and is highly appreciated in the Levant.

Between the main island on the east and the smaller, Thera, on the west, are the three small Kaunene islands, all of which have come into existence since the original earthquake, while the largest of the three was "born from the sea" less than 200 years ago, showing that the center of the old volcano has still a certain amount of activity. The water in the harbor into which the sulphurous streams from this volcanic island rain has a peculiar property which completely cleans off growths of every kind from the bottom of any ship.

"Real Sporty" Woodsman.

The chief recreation of the woodsman of the Puget sound country is to go to town on Saturday nights. As a valley dweller he expects "in" for the money, and they just blow it in. That there is the loggie style of it. There's no place of amusement in the town. They can go to the library and sit down or go to a hotel and sit down, but that don't suit 'em. No, they either get drunk or go to church. Some take both. I've seen 'em at church pretty well loaded. 'Bout seven or twelve o'clock they start for their camp. Mostly they hire a rig and go eight or ten fellers to a team. Oh, they're sporty! There's nothing too good for the loggers and, take 'em as a whole, they're the best class of men I ever run up against."—Clifton Johnson in Outing Magazine.

Etruscan Vases.

The famous Etruscan vases were wrongly named, for, though made in Etruria, they were the productions of Greek artists. They are elegant in design, and adorned with bands of beautiful foliage and other ornaments, figures and stiller subjects of a highly artistic character. One class has black figures and ornaments on a red ground—the natural color of the clay; another has the figures of the natural color and the ground painted black. The former class belong to a date about 600 B. C., the latter date about a century later and extend over a period of some 300 or 350 years.—New York American.

If you are a sufferer from piles, Manzanita Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by The Manning Pharmacy.

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and some fine driving

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just received. Come and get your wants supplied.

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If you want a good, strong, handsome Buggy, Surrey or Wagon, we can supply you at prices to meet competition. Come to us for Harness, Saddles, Robes and Whips, and anything pertaining to this line. We want your personal inspection of our Stables, and we feel assured that we can suit you to a Horse, Mule or Buggy, Surrey or Wagon.

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DAVID OUTFITTING COMPANY,

Charleston, S. C. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Clarendon.

By James M. Windham, Esq., Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, Martha V. Beard and Samuel D. Powell made suit to me, to grant them Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of James E. Beard.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said James E. Beard, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Manning on the 5th day of November next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1908. JAMES M. WINDHAM, Judge of Probate.

J. S. BELL, MACHINIST.

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