How a Kentucky Lawyer Earned the Efficacy of Prayer.

Col. Jackson McLain, of Henderson, Ky., is my authority for the following anecdote: About 1840 or '42, a cousin of his moved to Tennessee, and shortly after doing so, he became involved in a difficulty and killed a man near Trenton. He was indicted for murder, but set out and returned to Kentucky. He killed the man in self-defense, but the wife of the murdered man being the only witness of the killing, he was afraid to intrust his cause to a jury, and yet reluctant to keep concealed. He deputized Col. McLain to ascertain the probable testimony of the murdered man's wife, and to have an impeaching witness, if possible. She had been extremely reticent about the affair from the day of its occurrence, and the secret was locked in her own bosom. Col. McLain sent for a young lawyer of an adjoining county, and they met in the woods near Trenton to plan. They had learned that she would be the following day and night thereof a visitor at the house of a pious Methodist, she being then in the same faith. The young lawyer was unknown in "those parts," and it was arranged for him to go to an adjoining county, procure Bibles and return travelling as a "Bible agent" and minister. He appeared at the house aforesaid, as if by accident, and plously sold several books. It was getting late, and he applied for lodging for the night, but was refused until the widow came to his aid, being struck with the "young brother." Super over, prayer was the order, and he the leader. Fervently his petitions ascended, and his fortune was made. After prayer, conversation touched upon various topics, the "young brother" leading it to murders and dangers met, overcome or successful. This woman, interested under the fascination of his manner of relating, became communicative, and the story of "poor, dear husband's" death related, but the supposed murderer justified; it was her husband's violence that led to it. The trial was hurried up, the accused appeared, and the woman, to her utter surprise, recognized in the young lawyer appearing for the defense, the former "Bible agent," and acquitted, and the verdict was "not guilty." Col. McLain, a very prominent man in these parts, always gives this as one of the best illustrations of the "efficacy of prayer." The young man was John A. Gardner.

A Sign of the Times.

On Saturday evening, observes the San Francisco Alta, when Third street was crowded with pedestrians, either on business or pleasure bent, an exciting and pleasant scene was enacted on that thoroughfare between Mission and Minna streets. The scene of the excitement was in the establishment of a fashionable milliner who has in her employ a score or less of young women, among whom are some beauties. The proprietress conceived the happy idea of getting up a living, breathing, sensational advertisement for her wares, and right royally did she succeed. Selecting her most charming and bewitching journeywoman, she dressed her in rich and gorgeous array from the choicest specimens in her extensive rooms; and, to crown the work, placed on the extreme apex of the fashionably manipulated hair, one of those hats so much admired everywhere save in the theatres. Thus fixed, the young lady was put in the window as a milliner's sign. Still as a statue stood the admired of all passers; but soon the tramp ceased, and the half dozens increased to hundreds, and they to thousands, until the street was blockaded from Mission to Howard. It was impossible to make way, as locomotion had become so effectually impeded. The throng swayed to and fro, pushing, crowding, and elbowing their way, in an effort to see the living statue who stood in the window as immovable as though chiselled from marble. Thus it continued for two hours, when the curtain was dropped and she was relieved. There are various versions as to what brought about the consummation of the curious idea, some alleging that the mistress of the store did it to advertise her place the more attractively, while others say it was a girlish freak of the young lady to win a wager that she would not attempt the ordeal of becoming an object of the gaze of the thousands who would gather before her. It is understood that the lady has recently arrived in this city from the East.

Carlyle's Sense of Humor.

"For be it from me to say," says Carlyle, "that solemnity is an essential of greatness; that no great man can have other than a rigid vinegar aspect of countenance, never to be thawed or warmed by billows of mirth. There are things in this world to be laughed at as well as to be admired, and there is no complete mind that cannot give to such sort its due. Nevertheless, contempt is a dangerous element to sport in; a deadly one if we habitually live in it. How, indeed—to take the lowest view of the matter—shall a man accomplish great enterprises, enduring all toil, resisting temptation, laying aside every weight, unless he zealously love what he pursues? The faculty of love, of admiration, is to be regarded as the sign and the measure of high souls; unwisely directed it leads to many evils, but without it there cannot be any good. Ridicule, on the other hand, is indeed a faculty much prized by its possessors, yet untriumphant. It is a small faculty, we may say the smallest of all faculties that other men are at the pains to repay with esteem. It is directly opposed to thought, to knowledge, properly so called; its nourishment and essence is denial, which hovers only on the surface."

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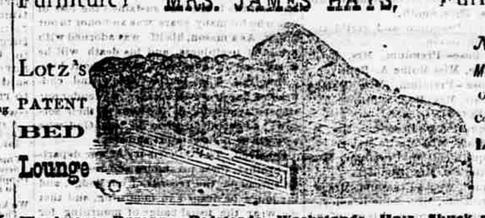

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