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LOVE-MAKING IN THE PARKS.

Some time ago a ruthless effort was made by New Bern authorities to bar love-makers from the local cemetery.

Like lightning, love is likely to strike in many places, and under strange circumstances.

The wise official, therefore, realizing all of these things is indeed foolish when he attempts to lay any restrictions on the liberties of spooners.

The editor of The Houston Post bears that in certain backward cities authorities are wont to close the gates of city parks to lovers.

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"Miss Libbey points out the unwholesome truth that countless thousands of working girls have no vine-clad veranda upon which to direct their artless attacks upon the masculine heart and that the only opportunity they have to invest the hours of courtship with the love-breeding influences of fountains, flowers, moonlight and music is to seek the embowered and unbragging beauty of the parks.

"It is true, and to our way of thinking, public policy becomes brutal, shortsighted and imminently vicious when it imparts to the stolen kiss or the other incidents of unfolding love the odium of criminal distemper.

"A city stands in the way of its own social and moral advancement when it discourages park courtships, as if only the rich were entitled to opportunities for lovmaking.

large degree by the fact that so many marriages are not begun with the proper investiture of flowers, music and moonlight and such elements of beauty as awake the tender sentiments and impulses which at last must form the basis of an enduring love.

"Of course, we have no such trouble in Houston. Even when officious policemen shake their clubs ominously at couples who reveal the spooning symptom, or when the manipulator of the nocturnal park searchlight turns the glare of that devilish device upon two faces, the proximity of whose noses indicates all the imminence of an osculatory paroxysm, all hope is not lost.

"We have many moonlit groves within walking distance of the city. Many of our streets are arched above by leafy boughs through whose rustling beauty the moonbeams filter. And there is always the calm solitude of the cemeteries.

"But in the great cities of the north, the park is above all others the place for the courtships of the poor, and the only place where the mudsills of love's blissful fabric may be properly laid.

Five steam shovels, two hundred teams and three or four hundred men are doing all in their power to rush to completion the interurban line which will connect Charlotte and Gastonia.

Flgs and thistles flourish in Charleston.

Welcome rain at last.

The Atlanta Journal says, "Do not judge a town by its ball team." Amen.

The Smiths are taking possession of the United States senate.

The Greensboro News thinks the war on Simmons was a frame-up from the start.

One of the chief claims Hoke Smith has to distinction is the fact that he was born in North Carolina.

It's the little things that count, but that is no reason why you should let the big things get away from you.

William Makepiece Thackeray

July 18th 1811.

In Roundabout Papers, published in 1860, Thackeray said: We all want to know details concerning men who have achieved famous feats, whether of war or wit or eloquence or knowledge.

His father died in 1816, and the large headed boy was sent at once to England to enter school. En route, the steamer stopped at St. Helena, and he had a never-forgotten glimpse of Napoleon.

Comforting it is to mediocre students students to know that his school work developed in later years. He had no ability in mathematics and little tasks for the classics.

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FROM OTHER SANCTUMS.....

The Senate Stands by Jefferson Davis' Servant.

"Jim" Jones, the faithful old negro who was the body servant of Jefferson Davis and who remained faithful to his master in the dark days when the president of the Confederacy was a prisoner, will retain his job in the stationery room of the senate.

Senator Heyburn's impertinent injection of his venom against the Confederacy and the southern people met with a rebuke that was stinging and complete.

"Jim" Jones showed his loyalty to Mr. Davis and even after he was legally freed served him with the same unquestioning devotion he did when he was a loyal servant of the senate as long as he was able to work, and now that he has reached the age of 80 and is no longer able to render as efficient service as a younger man Senator Williams holds that he should not be discharged and left to suffering and want.

of delicious reading of novels, magazines, and saventages in many studies, a land where men call each other by their Christian names; where most are old, where almost all are young, and where, if a few oldsters enter, it is because they have preserved more tenderly and carefully than others their youthful spirits, and the delightful capacity to be idle.

Following the university days, months were spent at Dresden, Rome, Paris, and Weimar, and many of these continental experiences were told in "The Newcomes, Philip, and Vanity Fair at Weimar" he met Goethe, then a feeble man, with his work—his poems, his dramas, his romances—all behind him.

In 1831 Thackeray began the study of law in London; his diaries would indicate no more self-denying labor than had marked the university days, and on his 21st birthday he celebrated by quitting the whole dry business and returning his face toward the Continent.

Three girls came to this home founded first in Paris and then removed to London, the eldest of whom, Mrs. Ritchie, is still living, and has written for numerous magazines. The second died in infancy, and the third became Mrs. Leslie Stephens. At her birth the light of the home went out in the insanity of the mother. The young husband gave up all business engagements and for a time devoted himself to her restoration.

It was a softened and humbled Thackeray that took up his duties anew, living in London clubs. Sometime early in the 1830s, he began a regular work with Fraser's Magazine, and 1841 saw the beginning of his long connection with Punch.

Were it a contest in which the purpose of making your dollar last the longest in musical satisfaction the goal, we would enter the enter, the lists; but as it is a struggle to get your money at all hazards, offering in exchange something which sounds well today, without a ghost of a chance of living tunelessly till tomorrow, we retire from the contest, and beson those who want real worth to come side while we sell them a STIEFF PIANO, which will be a "Thing of Beauty and Joy Forever."

Much uncertainty as to his early writings was occasioned by the large number of an fantastic pseudonyms used. "The History of Samuel Titmarsh" appeared in 1837, and Michael Angelo Titmarsh wrote the views for Fraser's and a host of short Mr. Wagstaff and Fitzboodle wrote others, while William Makepeace Thackeray was also producing. In one

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