

The Three Sisters and Two Princes.

By Glenn Ellis, Culberson.

Once there were three sisters, Ruth, Mary and Mae. Mae was very ill-natured and tried to rule Ruth and Mary. Ruth and Mary had to do all the work, but Mae lived like a queen. Their mother had died when they were very young, but they had a kind father, who was very kind to them. Their mother was ill-natured somewhat like Mae. One day Mae had told Ruth and Mary to go into the forest and get wood, she set down in her room and was reading a someone tapping, tapping at her chamber door. She answered the call and who should it be but her old lover who in time before had been her lover, had left her on account of her proud and haughty ways, but he had come back to see if she had mended her ways any. But he soon found out that she had not. He told her he was going to leave her again and would come back all along to see if she had mended her ways any, and whenever she did he would marry her, but she never did.

All this time Ruth and Mary were weeping bitterly because they had to get wood at their cruel sister's word. While they were getting wood

they met a beautiful fairy who asked them what was the matter. They told them the whole story of their life and the fairy made each of the three sisters a wish. She made Ruth and Mary good wishes but Mae a bad one. She told Ruth and Mary they should marry two princes, but Mae would die a miserable death. Then they got their wood and went home with joyful hearts.

Days rolled on but nothing happened. But one day when Mae had told Ruth and Mary to go to the forest and get wood they wept bitterly. They heard something and looked up and saw two fine carriages with two fine princes in them. The princes asked them what was the matter and they told them, and the princes said they were the prettiest maidens they had ever seen, and they asked them if they would go to the castle where their father was and they would ask them if they could marry them. Ruth and Mary got in the carriages and drove off. When they came to the castle they alighted and went into the castle and the princes asked their father if they could marry them. The king said they were the prettiest maidens he had ever seen, and he consented. The king had his huntsmen go and kill deer and animals and they held a great feast, and one prince married one maiden and the other one. The wedding was celebrated with great pomp and splendor.

May was wondering why Ruth and Mary did not come back. She soon found out their good fortune and she flew into a fearful rage and declared she would have them killed. She told false lies on her sisters, and told the king they were not fit to marry his sons. He was about to have Ruth and Mary put to death, but when he found out Mae had told a lie, he ordered a great barrel to be brought and Mae put in it and the top nailed on, and she died a miserable death.

OATS

Oats are one of the standard food crops for all live stock on the farm. Perhaps it does not pay to raise oats and compete with the western markets, but it is a far different proposition when you consider raising a crop to be sold on the market than it is when consumed on your farm by your stock.

As I see it, Clay County has sold railroad rails long enough. Now let's sell hair springs, or I might say let's not sell saw logs, but let's sell tooth picks.

We can raise 90 per cent of all food necessary for the best livestock cream and egg production.

Of course, it is better to sow winter oats in the fall of the year, but some of the farmers tell me they are more successful with oats sown in January or even February.

For the spring oats which we can all get seed and sow yet should be sown in from the 15th of March to the first of April.

I would like to see every farmer who keeps cattle, hogs, and chickens, raise a small crop of oats in order to have a balanced ration for them. Corn alone is not a good feed for any class of livestock.

If the dairy cow and the hen are to produce for this county the wealth they very easily can, we must grow the kind of food that will keep them at their greatest efficiency.

Never let it be said of Clay County that the commercial feed-house feeds her cows, her pigs, and her chickens; for if such be true, the commercial feed houses will make money and Clay County farmers will be the medium by which it is made.

If we produce this purebred stock and then feed for same and sell the products, then Clay County will be producing wealth.

When a county is producing wealth it is prosperous and it will tell in the homes, schools, roads and the general culture of its people.

Let our motto be: "Production of Purebred Stock and their Feed," thereby producing wealth which is prosperity.

WILLARD A. ANDERSON,
County Agent, Clay County.

Little Brasstown

The box supper held at the little Brasstown school house last Saturday night for the purpose of raising money to purchase a church organ was a success. A large crowd attended. Mr. Birt Hogan was given a nice pie for being the ugliest man in the community.

Mr. Lee Coker, Wayne Carringer and Johnnie Hampton, of Canton, Ohio, are visiting here this week. They expect to go back to Ohio in a short time.

Mr. Harlie Carringer, who has a position in Canton, Ohio, is visiting relatives and friends here now.

A shaw law suit was held at Little Brasstown school house last Friday night. Two young lawyers from Murphy were present.

Mr. J. M. Standridge, one of the oldest citizens of our community, died of pneumonia on January 13th. Mr. Standridge was a prominent citizen of this place and his presence will be greatly missed by his many friends and relatives.

Our school is nearing completion. We have had a splendid school this year under the management of Mr. Harve Carringer and Miss Mollie Parker.

Mr. Floyd Carringer and Garland Rogers visited Mr. S. W. Carringer Friday night.

Mr. W. B. Roper has been doing some excellent trading in the last few days.

Mr. Blanchard Brendle and Chas. Carringer, of Hayesville high school were visitors here last week.

The members of Little Brasstown Church have recently covered their church building with fine material.

HOME

By Willie K. Johnson.

Home, Oh, hallowed place,
Sacred to every heart,
Where silver tears freely flow,
When home folk have to part.

Home! How enchanting
A place of peace and rest,
Of all the places in this world,
I like my home the best.

Home! Beautiful home!
Where Christian love forever
smiles,
And the angels stand sentry,
To keep you from Satan's wiles.

Home! Place of our childhood,
When our hearts were light and
free,
I will always remember
And dream fond dreams of thee!

Home! Of all the places
This side or 'cross the sea,
When I seek a refuge,
Will gladly shelter me!

Home! I can ne'er forget you,
No matter where I roam,
I will always remember
My own dear, quiet home!

Postell

(Last Week's Letter.)

Mr. Tom Taylor, of Patrick, visited John Mason Saturday.

Mr. Felix Hill made a business trip to Murphy Saturday on his way to visit Mr. McNabb of Suit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Allen spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. O. P. Taylor and family.

Miss Jessie Mason, of Upper Shoal Creek, visited Mrs. Andrew Thompson Thursday.

Erwin Collins motored from Ducktown Saturday night but on account of a much mud he left his car at Mr. Thompson's and walked on home.

Mr. North Brendle took dinner with Sam Allen and family Saturday.

LUDEN'S
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for nose and throat
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Ralph Ledford, Fred Hill and Lakes Quinn left Sunday for Farmer, Tenn., where they will enter school at that place. We wish them much success in their school work.

The school closed at Shoal Creek last Friday after a successful term under the management of the best teachers in the county, Mr. and Mrs. Barton.

Mrs. G. W. Jones visited her daughter Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Mason spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Bean Beaver, and family.

Willie and Robert Thompson went to Ducktown on business Saturday.

Mr. S. Y. Allen visited his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Peoples, at Ducktown Friday.

Mrs. Mandy Hamby visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Young Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eliza Allen spent Saturday night with her brother, E. H. Allen, and family.

Clifford Swanson visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Sunday.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

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Alabarn Poindexter passed thru our midst last week on his way from Murphy to Ducktown and other points in Tennessee. He stated he had not been through this section for twenty years. We can't say whether he found it better or worse now than then twenty years ago. Johnny Parker of Suit was a visitor on Shoal Creek Monday.

Mrs. Lyda Crane was out visiting friends Sunday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hill has been on the sick list this week.

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