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AT COST

The Old Time.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

There is no time like the old time, when
you and I were young,
When the buds of April bloomed and
the birds of springtime sung,
The garden's brightest glories by summer suns are nursed,
But oh, the sweet violets, the flowers that opened first!

There is no place like the old place, where you and I were born,
Where we lifted first our eyelids on the splendors of the morn,
From the silk-white breast that warmed us from the clinging arms that bore,
Where the dear eyes glistened over us that will look on us no more.

There is no friend like the old friend who has shared our morning days,
No greeting like his welcome, no homage like his praise,
Fame? The scentless immortelle, with gaudy crown of gold,
But friendship is the breathing rose, with sweets in every fold.

There is no love like the old love, that was cradled in our pride;
Through our leaves are falling and we're fading side by side,
There are blossoms all around us with the colors of our dawn,
And we live in borrowed sunshine when our day-star is withdrawn.

There are no times like the old times—they shall never be forgot;
There is no home like the old home—
[illegible]
There are no friends like tried and cherished friends, save heaven prolong their lives!
There are no loves like our old loves—God bless our loving wives!

ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY BLENDED IN A MYSTERY.

Clara Smith Disappears From a Scranton Home, Leaving Letters That Hint of a Suicide.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 9.—There may be a tragedy, as there certainly is a romance, behind the mysterious disappearance from her parents' home in this city, on May 20th, of Clara, the 21-year-old brunette, wife of William Smith, formerly of Brooklyn. She is a daughter of Capt. William Coll, one of the best known and, at one time, one of the wealthiest citizens of Scranton.

Wedded three years ago, Mrs. Smith, her husband and child left Brooklyn a year since. The husband went on to Huntingdon, Kan. The wife and child stopped over at her former home. He was to get settled and send for them; but he met with an accident that laid him up.

Not hearing from her husband, pretty Mrs. Smith began to behave as if she were a widow indeed. The name of a young man about town has been intimately associated with hers. He admits that she wrote him a letter before going away on May 20. But, although she was sent $15 with which to rejoin her husband in Chicago, she did not go there.

Mr. Smith lost his railway ticket and had a hard time getting home. He talks of arrests for the murder of his young wife. Bodies of water in this vicinity have been dragged for her remains in vain. She left behind indicating snipdet.

"The Love of Railroad."

"I got a queer request from a conductor for a pass the other day," said a prominent Chicago railroad man in the Southern corridor. "He asked for a pass to one point for a young lady whom he designated as Miss Parker, and from there to Chicago for the young lady as Mrs. Elliott, his own name. I requested how this was, and when I received the explanation I allowed the passes.

"He was on his regular run and did not care to lay off a day, even though he was going to be married. He had his home all nicely furnished, down Chicago, and the lady was to meet him at the station where her parents lived. A minister was to board the train also, and they were to be married on board the train. Everything went off all right and they were married according to the programme. The only trouble was that the marriage ceremony was a little longer than he expected and he had to request operators for a couple of minutes for his train to make a station.

"They are now quietly living in Chicago and have a very pretty little home. The train crew furnished the witnesses to the ceremony, and altogether it was an ideal railroad man's wedding. Several presents were received by the young couple, and the passengers took up a purse, which they gave to the bride.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

WANTS AN AMERICAN HEIRESS.

A Titled Bachelor's Bid for a Rich Bride.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The gay young swindler, Ernest Albin Garrison, has written a story of his life while in prison. He says that he is college bred, was an officer in India, fought the Zulus in Africa, went to Australia, thence to Egypt, where he was wounded in battle, and from there was shipped to England. Afterward he became tutor for General Boulanger's son. Now he expects to inherit one of the oldest titles in England, with an income of $250,000 a year, but he wants to marry a rich American girl first.

Ingalls Provided For.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—It is intimated that ex-Senator Ingalls has been tendered the Chancellorship of Washington University this city. A friend of the University recently offered to donate $100,000 if a chancellorship was secured, and it is believed the Kansas statesman will accept.

GREENSBORO, SAY!

SHALL WE LOSE THE GIRL'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL?

Propositions Made to the Trustees Yesterday by Durham, Thomasville and Graham.

The Board of Trustees, appointed by the last General Assembly, of the Female Industrial School to be established at some point in this State, met here yesterday morning to consider propositions and bids from the towns which desire to secure the school. A full board was present, Major Finger, Chairman, presiding.

Delegations from Thomasville, Durham and Graham appeared before the board and made propositions.

Thomasville was represented by Messrs. J. A. Leach, W. C. Wilson and J. H. Mills. Mr. Leach at some length presented the advantages of Thomasville to the board and laid before them the propositions of that town which were two. Thomasville's offers were as follows: First, to donate the Thomasville Female College building, a very well arranged and desirable building, and six acres of ground on which it is located and additional buildings not to exceed a cost of $10,000; second buildings to be erected to comply with the plans and specifications furnished by the Board of Trustees, not to exceed a cost of $20,000, including a site of not less than six acres, board to be guaranteed to the students in private families at from $8 to $10 per month.

Mr. Leach addressed the committee at some length setting forth the superiority of Thomasville as the location of the institution. He pointed out the healthy climate which exists there all the year round, the abundance of chickens, eggs, milk, butter, vegetables, etc., and the cheapness of living, the cheapness of building material in that section, the advantage of the town in being located on a great railroad thoroughfare, and in the central and best part of the State.

Durham was represented by a strong delegation composed of Messrs. S. F. Tomlinson, E. J. Parrish, Geo. W. Watts, R. I. Rogers and Chas. A. Jordan, who ably presented Durham's claims to the board. Durham's proposition was a desirable site and $22,000 in cash, the choice of two locations being offered, one on Fowler Hill and the other to the east of an in front of Trinity College. The committee was addressed by Messrs. Tomlinson, Parish and Watts in behalf of Durham and they brought strong argument to show why the institution should be located there. They pictured in graphic manner the progressiveness and industrial advantages of Durham, her healthful climate, her central location and her growing importance as a school center. They presented her claims with force and ability.

Graham was represented by Messrs. J. A. Long, Capt. E. S. Parker, J. W. Hardin, J. H. Harden, J. S. Scott, J. B. Kernodle and J. W. Minefee. Mr. Long addressed the board in behalf of Graham. Her proposition was to donate $20,000 of bonds of the town of Graham and a site. Choice of several sites was offered, ranging from seven to forty acres, two of which it was offered to donate and the others at a price. Graham also offered the use of the Graham College buildings and grounds for one year, till the other buildings are erected with the $20,000 of bonds offered. Mr. Long spoke ably and convincingly of the advantages of Graham for health, location in the midst of the State and in the midst of a section where girls are doing much for themselves.

A written proposition was received from the President of Floral College, near Maxton, offering it as a donation provided the institution is located there. Greensboro has also intimated an intention to make a proposition.

When the propositions had been concluded the board took them into consideration and finally decided to visit all the competing points and examine the locations.

The board will accordingly leave in a body this morning for Durham, where they will spend the day, and will go from there to Graham and on to Thomasville.

The members of the board who were present yesterday were Dr. J. M. Spainhour, Col. McAllister, Dr. Stanwell, Messrs. Shaw, Chatham, Gilmer, Goodwin, Noble, Aycock and Maj. S. M. Finger, chairman.—*Raleigh Observer.*

Why his Wife is "Fidgety."

I have the best cook in the town,
Whose bread is delicious and white;
Her coffee is fragrant and brown,
Her pastry a perfect delight;
But she daily complains of the worry they bring—
She's my own darling wife, but a fidgety thing!

Your wife is worn out, and needs Dr. Pierces favorite Prescription, the only medicine guaranteed to cure debilitated women. How many overwetked American ladies we see with lack-lustre eyes and haggard faces, growing old before their time, from those exhausting ailments that men know nothing of. They can be permanently cured by this remedy, as numberless grateful women will attest. Price refunded, if it fails to give satisfaction in every case. See guarantee printed on bottle-wrapper.

Good mills and good markets will make any country rich in a short time. The South has both.

$163,000 IN GOLD DUG OUT OF THE EARTH.

Money and Jewelry Buried During the War in South Carolina Found by the Brother of the Man Who Buried It.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 10.—Great excitement prevails among the people of Kershaw over the finding of $163,000 in gold and other valuable treasure, which was buried in that neighborhood 24 years ago when Sherman's army was passing through South Carolina. The officers of the Camden Bank collected the money and jewelry and brought it in near Hanging Rock Creek, Kershaw county, to bury it. They were captured by Sherman's men and forced to give up their treasure.

The soldiers in turn appointed one of their number named Rhodes to bury it. Among the treasures was a gold pitcher, presented by the ladies of Charleston to Beauregard. On his death-bed, a few days afterwards, Rhodes said he had buried the money near an old mill. For the past twenty years various parties have been digging for the buried treasure, but without success. Last Friday night, however, it was secured by a Mr. Rhodes, brother of the man who buried it, and a Mr. Swaggart, of Northern men. They have disappeared.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Clement H. McCorkle Chraged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretense.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Clement H. McCorkle, formerly a bookkeeper in the dry goods establishment of A. T. Stewart, was charged in the court to-day with passing four drafts drawn on the Davis & Wiley bank, of Salisbury, N. C., and receiving in change the difference between the amount of the bills and sums called for by the drafts. The drafts were returned protested. Later a check for $5 was received with the information that that represented all the money in the bank to McCorkle's credit. The prisoner said that he had probably overdrawn his account. He denied that he had done anything fraudulent. He was held in $5,000 bail for examination.

HE WILL BE LYNCHED.

The People Wrought to Fever Heat By a Brute.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 10.—Thomas Craig, an eighteen-year old boy of Martin's Ferry, was killed and made an outrageous assault on the nine-year old daugter of Richard Brooks in a cemetery, while she was planting flowers on her mother's grave.

The child's screams brought assistance and the brute fled. He was captured yesterday near Bridgeburg, after a desperate struggle with the officers, and arraigned in the Court at Martin's Ferry to-day. It was then developed that at least two other little girls have been victims of Craig's lust.

JOHN KNOX'S BIG OLD CLOCK.

A Timepiece at Huntingdon that has Ticked for 331 Years.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., June 10.—A big eight-day clock that was built at Paisley, Scotland by Edward Skeoch in 1560, and was owned by John Knox, is now possessed by W. H. Woods, of this place, a lineal descendant of the great Scotch reformer.

It was also owned after the middle of the Eighteenth century by John Witherspoon, a member of the Continental Congress and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The clock is still a good timekeeper, and may be sent as an exhibit to the World's Fair.

Gen. Longstreet's Book.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Maj. J. H. Stine, of the Treasury Department in Washington, to-day received a letter from Gen. Longstreet in which he speaks in encouraging manner concerning his health. He says in part, "after our home was burned something more than two years ago my health was feeble, and as much of the material for my book was destroyed I lost heart and was almost determined to give up the work. I am getting stronger and am making plans to resume work in September next. The letter is dated June the 4th.

A STROKE AS FROM HEAVEN.

Brothers Die the Same Night Although Ten Miles Apart.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 9.—Henry and William Trumbauer, brothers living in this county ten miles apart. On Sunday night both retired to their beds in the best of health. The next morning both were found dead in bed by their wives. Representatives of each family went to communicate the sad news, when they met on the road half-way distance between the houses.

Telegraph Companies in the Soup.

NORFOLK, Va., June 10.—Warrents have been issued against the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies of Portsmouth for doing business without a license. The finance committee of the Portsmouth council in their report to that body to-night recommend that unless the Western Union company pay their tax by the first of July the poles are to be removed from the streets.

Southern Facts.

The South may yet develop a big thing in the cotton seed oil trade. It is already large, but it promises to grow into greater dimensions. The Southern mills pay higher wages than the Northern mills of the same kind pay. Negroes do the work in the South with a white manager and two or three white foremen. We understand that wages run from $1.75 to $3.00 for skilled workmen, and there has never been a strike among all the Southern cotton oil mills. It is said to be a fact that in all Southland in the cotton mills there has never been but one strike of any importance, and that only extended only through a a few weeks. The South has many advantages over the North in many things, but the moneyed men and mill managers are slow to discover them and admit the fact. But they will learn more and concede more before many years.

The cotton mills, the cotton seed oil mills, and the iron furnaces all produce cheaper goods and of good quality than the Northern mills and furnaces. This is so, and it is folly to deny facts that are easily discovered. Labor is satisfactory as the results show, and much of it is negro labor.—*Wilmington Messenger.*

THE DEAD HEROES.

Whose Memory Should be Perpetuated in the South.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 9.—The college of Charleston, S. C., issues a circular in which it earnestly invites the co-operation of all Southern colleges in the forming of an association to raise funds to be applied to the erection of a monument to perpetuate the fame and memory of Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and the confederate dead in general.

In order to arrange some definite mode of procedure, it is proposed that a convention of southern universities and colleges be held in Charleston, at such time during the coming fall as may be found most expedient and convenient, and that an interstate oratorical contest be made a feature of the proposed convention, each institution being represented by one contestant.

Every southern university and college is earnestly requested to send a representation to the convention, whether such delegation takes part in the contest or not.

HORSES KNEW THE INFANT.

The Team Refuses to Run Over a Child in Its Baby Carriage.

CANTON, O., June 10.—A remarkable illustration of equine intelligence is reported from Buck Hill. A man named Marshall was driving into town with a two-horse team pulling a load of hay. He fell asleep, leaving his team to go as it pleased. A hired girl of one of the neighbors had been trundling a little child in a low-wheeled buggy, and while stopping to chat with a friend carelessly left the buggy in the middle of the road, just as the heavily loaded wagon came along.

The driver of the wagon was suddenly awakened by the wagon coming to a standstill. The sleepy fellow rubbed his eyes, and saw his two quiet and sensible horses calmly investigating the buggy and its infant occupant, which was directly in their path, and which had refused to run down. The child's buggy had been struck by the wagon tongue, upsetting it and throwing the child under the wheels.

NORTH CAROLINIAN'S INVITATION.

The Tar-Heel Delegation Wait Upon President Harrison and Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—More than a hundred delegates, representing the two Virginias, Maryland, the two Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, Florida and Texas visited the President, at 12:30 o'clock, requesting his attendance at the Southern Exposition. Universal disappointment was expressed because Governor Holt was prevented from attending. Senator Ransom was spokesman, and presented the invitation volume, prepared by W. E. Ashley; the covers are of carled panelled pine within are cobes of tobacco, meal, rice and cotton. The President gives serious consideration to the invitation, and will come if possible. Special committees visited all of the Cabinet officers and departments, including the Educational, Patent Office, Signal Service, Coast Survey, Geological Survey and Fish Commission, and all evinced great interest, while several expressed their intention to come. Some will have a display from their department.

AN ENGINEER'S TERROR.

Red Lights Ahead of the Philadelphia Flyer the Cause.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 10.—Engineer of the Philadelphia flyer, Michael Moynihan, was almost scared to death on a Saturday night. Around a curve just ahead of him, after he had passed the Green Brook tanks at the rate of a mile a minute, he saw two red lights.

They were less than a hundred yards away. "The rear of a freight," flashed through his mind as he reversed his engine and waited for the crash. The train rushed by the lights, however, which two bicycle riders had placed for a joke at the train.

Moynihan nearly fainted after three seconds of terror. Detectives are after the jokers.

GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith wants the President to send two women to Europe to help investigate the immigration problem.

Koch is at work again on his tuberculine, and hopes to improve it during the next few months, after which he will publish his own report upon it.

If all the checks for pensions now outstanding were presented for payment all the available cash in the Treasury would be expended and there would be a deficit of $1,500,000.

The New York *Herald* says: "It ain't always de man dat makes de most noise in church dat hez de most religion, deah breddern. A mule kin make mo' racket wif his mouth dan a dozen good hosses, but when it comes to gittin' up an' gittin' de mule ain't dar."

Mrs. U. S. Grant has all the love letters written to her by the General, then Lieutenant Grant, and said of them recently that during the four years of his absence every mail brought her a letter, every one of them full of sweet nothings, love and war, and now and then some pressed leaves and flowers.

The St. Petersburg papers credit a lady of rank with a new invention which they predict will be very popular. It consists of a mirror which is fastened to her coachman's girdle when he is on the box. In this mirror she is able to command a full view of herself, and she gets at the same time a glimpse of the people and vehicles which follow.

Miss Aimee Tourgee, the daughter of the author of "A Fool's Errand," has been awarded the prize for superior excellence in illustration by the Philadelphia School of Design for Women. This prize is given by George W. Childs, and consists of a finely engraved gold medal of the value of $50.

Sam Jones says: "This whiskey question has got to be settled. There was lots of blood spilled in this country to make free men out of 4,000,000 slaves, and I don't see anything wrong in a little more blood being spilled to save the women and children from the misery and sufferings that result from this damnable traffic. I don't care when the fight comes. I am willing to get in the head of the procession with my rifle."

Declines the Honor.

Clem Moore, of the Crawford (Ga.) *Herald*, is forced to decline an intended honor in the following terms:

"The editor has been appointed on a committee of the southern interstate immigration bureau of North Carolina to call on President Harrison some time soon to ask him to be present at a big 'to do' in Raleigh, N. C. We failed to find means among the papers appointing us to pay our expenses to Washington, and as it is too far to walk and too long to do without something to eat, we will have to decline to act in that honorable position. It is a long ways to Washington, D. C., if you have to walk."

Hebrew Marriage in Winston.

WINSTON, N. C., June 10.—Mr. I. Rosenstock, of Danville, a wealthy and promising young Hebrew merchant of Danville, was this afternoon wedded to Miss Dora Rose, a most beautiful Jewess. The friends of the bride and groom were present, the latter's parents having come on from Petersburg. The happy couple left for Northern cities. It was the most beautiful and attractive Hebrew wedding seen in Winston in years.

$35,000 HOUSE FOR $1.

Widow Anderson's Transfer to "Medium" Williams.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A rival to the Miss Debar case has just come to light. Mrs. Kate Anderson, a wealthy widow, has deeded a brownstone house on West Forty-sixth street, worth $25,000, to Mrs. Mary E. Williams for $1. Mrs. Williams is a Spiritualistic medium, and Mrs. Anderson was a regular frequenter of Mrs. Williams' seances in Adelphi Hall, and had many long conversation with the "spirit" of her departed husband and others through Medium Williams.

A Tragedy in Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 9.—Ben Matthews, of New York, was shot on Market street to-night by H. R. Trask and mortally wounded, the ball striking him in the forehead and lodging in the brain. Matthews and Trask, it is said, were strangers to each other. Trask is supposed to be insane. He was arrested and lodged in jail.

Convicted of Offering a Bribe.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 8.—Bernard Glandi, accused of offering a $500 bribe to Henry B. Atwood, a petit juror in the Hennessy case, was found guilty to-night. The penalty for attempting to bribe a petit juror is a fine not exceeding $1,000 and imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period not exceeding one year.

Fire at Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., June 9.—The large tobacco factories of P. H. Mayo and Bro. were partially destroyed by fire this morning. Loss between $75,000 and $80,000. Fully insured.

A customer who dropped a silver dollar on the floor remarked as it rolled away, —"A dollar goes a long way in this store."

2000 Yards Figured Lawns

same quality and style as merchants have heretofore sold at SEVEN CENTS PER YARD the world over. We have bought this lot at a closing out price and shall give our customers the BENEFIT by closing the case at

5 cents per yard.

GIVEN AWAY a nice Japanese Fan to every Customer.

We are also selling a regular 6 cent Challie at 5 cents per yard.

We have recently received a beautiful new assortment of GINGHAMS, PERCALES, WHITE DRESS GOODS from FIVE CENTS per yard up. Swisses, Black and White Lawns, Albatros, China Silks, Notions, etc., etc.

It will not cost much to come and see how far a Dollar will go. If the goods and prices are not satisfactory, you are not obliged to buy.

CUT THIS OUT and bring with you, and we will allow the same discount as last month.

Respectfully yours,

RAYMOND & POWELL,

NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, GREENSBORO, N. C.

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Capital Stock,	$1000,000.00
Net Surplus,	$2,293,735.81
Total Assets,	$5,548,174.86

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feb. 12.

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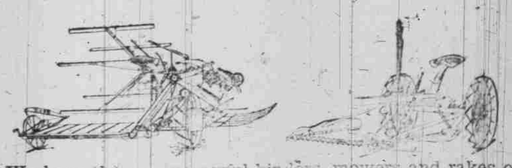
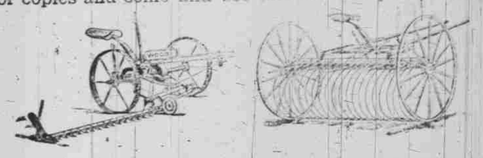
Look up our former advertisements in this paper and you may find a chance to save money, we stand to our agreements whether old or new. Our address is 311 South Elm Street, McAdoo Block, GREENSBORO, N. C.



We have the new powerful binders, mowers and rakes of the famous Walter A. Wood, also the genuine parts and "Wood" brand of twine, all choice. Walter A. Wood is not only an inventor, but a rare mechanic with the inborn faculty of putting bright ideas into common-sense shape. The intensely American style of his machines makes others look clumsy and foreign. He is one of those earnest men who do not say much; but his machines do, in the field. We have pamphlets explaining them in plain words, and would like to have thoughtful, thrifty men send for copies and come and see this fine group of machines.



T. S. BOWLES & CO.,

At H. W. DIXON'S Old Stand. The Saw swings over the door

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