

THE TWO GLASSES.

There sat two glasses filled to the brim, On a rich man's table, rim to rim.

One was ruddy and red as blood, One was clear as the crystal flood.

Said the glass of wine to his paler brother, "Let us tell the tales of the past to each other."

I can tell of banquet and revel and mirth, And the proudest and grandest souls on earth

Fell under my touch as though struck by lightning, Where I was king, for I ruled in might.

From the heads of kings I have torn the crown, From the heights of fame I have hurled men down.

I have blasted many an honored name, I have taken victim and given shame.

I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste, That has made his future a barren waste.

Far greater than any king am I, Or than any army-breast the sky.

I have made the arm of the driver fall, And sent the train from the iron rail.

I have made good ships go down at sea, And the shrieks of the last were sweet to me.

For they said, "Behold, how great you be! Fame, strength, wealth, genius before you fall."

And your might and power are over all! Ho! Ho! pale brother," laughed the wine,

"Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?" Said the water glass, "I cannot boast

Of a king dethroned or a murdered host; But I can tell of hearts that once were sad,

LIE NEVER.

Not long ago, on an English steamer, four days out from Liverpool, a small boy was found hid away behind the cargo.

He had neither father nor mother, brother nor sister, friend nor protector among either passengers or crew.

Where did he come from? Where going? Only nine years old; the poor little stranger

with ragged clothes, but a beautiful face, full of innocence and truth!

Of course he was carried before the first mate. "How came you to steal a passage on board this ship?" asked the mate sharply.

"My step-father put me in," answered the boy; "he said he could not afford to keep me or pay my passage to Halifax,

where my aunt lives. I want to go to my aunt." "The mate did not believe the story.

He had often been deceived by stowaways. Almost every ship finds, one or two days out at sea, men or boys concealed among the cargo,

who try to get a pass across the water without paying for it. And this is often troublesome and expensive.

The mate suspected some of the sailors had a hand in the boy's escape, and treated him pretty roughly. Day after day he was questioned about his coming,

and it was always the same story—nothing less, nothing more. At last the mate got out of patience,

as mates will, and seizing him by the collar told him unless he confessed the truth, in ten minutes he would hang him on the yard arm—a frightful threat indeed.

Poor child, with not a friend to stand by him! Around him were passengers and sailors of the midday watch,

and before him the stern first officer, with his watch in hand, counting the tick, tick, tick of the minutes as they swiftly went.

There he stood, pale and sorrowful, his head erect, and tears in his eyes; but afraid?—no, not a bit!

"Well, I will take twenty-five yards," "Very well, my man; it's the greatest bargain you ever got." She was greatly pleased, but the silk was the same that she had rejected fifteen minutes before at \$1.75.

A person hearing this story said: "Do you allow clerks to do business that way?" "Not at all; when it became known the young man lost his place; but the incident shows how ready some women are to pick up imaginary bargains if there is any hint about smuggling."

SOMETHING IN THE BED. Judge Pitman has a habit of slipping his watch under his pillow when he goes to bed.

The other night somehow it slipped down, and, as the judge was restless, it gradually worked its way downward toward the foot of the bed.

After a bit, while he was lying awake, his foot touched it, and it felt very cold; he was surprised and scared, and, jumping from bed he said:

"By gracious, Maria! there's a toad or snake or something under the covers. I touched it with my foot." Mrs. Pitman gave a loud scream and was out on the floor in an instant.

"Now don't go to hollering and waking up the neighbors," said the judge. "You go and get a broom or something, and we'll fix the thing mighty quick."

Mrs. Pitman got the broom and gave it to the judge, with the remark that she felt as if snakes were creeping all up and down her legs and back.

"Oh, nonsense, Maria! Now you turn down the covers slowly, while I hold the broom and bang it. Put a bucket of water alongside the bed, too, so we can shove it in and down it."

Mrs. Pitman fixed the bucket and gently removed the covers. The judge held the broom upflung, and as soon as the black ribbon of the watch was revealed, he cracked away three or four times with his broom. Then he pushed the thing off into the bucket.

Then they took the matter to the light to investigate the matter. When the judge saw what it was, he said: "I might've known that. Just like you women, to go screeching and fussing about nothing. Who's going to pay me for that watch? It's utterly ruined."

"It was you that made the fuss, not me," said Mrs. P. "You needn't try to put the blame on me." "Oh, hush up and go to bed. I'm tired of hearing you blather. Blame me if I ain't going to get a divorce and emigrate."

And the judge turned in and growled at Maria until he fell asleep.—Max Adeler.

PITHY SAYINGS. Harvest never comes to such as sow not. Envy shooteth at others and woundeth herself.

Frowns blight young children as frosty nights blight young plants. A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather.

Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them. No charity should be extended to those who are not as willing to do justice as they are to receive it.

THE GREAT REPUTATION. Which VEGETINE has attained in all parts of the country as a Great and Good Medicine.

and the large number of testimonials which are constantly being received from persons who have been cured by its use, are convincing proof of its great value.

It is recommended by physicians and apothecaries. It has no equal. It is not prepared for a fancy drink made from poor liquors, which debilitates the system and tends to destroy health instead of restoring it.

It is not the many testimonials given for the different complaints satisfactory to any reasonable person suffering from any disease that they can be cured, but the different testimonials given, and no one can doubt. In many of these cases the persons say that their pain and suffering cannot be expressed, as in cases of Scrofula, where, apparently, the whole body was one mass of corruption.

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Piedmont Air Line Railway. Richmond & Danville, Richmond & Danville R. W., N. C. Division, and North Western M. C. R. W.

CONDENSED TIME-TABLE. In Effect on and after Sunday, Dec. 10th, 1877.

GOING NORTH. STATIONS. MAIL. Leave Charlotte 4:55 A.M.

GOING SOUTH. STATIONS. MAIL. Leave Richmond 7:50 A.M.

GOING EAST. STATIONS. MAIL. Leave Greensboro 10:05 A.M.

GOING WEST. STATIONS. MAIL. Leave Greensboro 10:05 A.M.

NORTH WESTERN N. C. R. (SALEM BRANCH). Leave Greensboro 5:50 P.M.

Passenger Trains leaving Raleigh at 12:34 P.M. connect at Greensboro with the Southern bound train; making the quickest time to all Southern cities.

No Change of Cars Between Charlotte and Richmond, 282 Miles. Papers that have arrangements to advertise the schedule of this company will please print as above and forward copies to Genl. Passenger Agent.

For further information address JOHN R. MACMURDO, Genl. Passenger Agent, Richmond, Va. June 6, '76

KERR CRAIG, Attorney at Law, Salisbury, N. C.

THIS PAPER IS ON FILE WITH GEORGE W. HARRIS, Notary Public, Salisbury, N. C.

Carolina Central Railway Co. OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, N. C. April 14, 1875.

Change of Schedule. On and after Friday, April 16th, 1875, the trains will run over this Railway as follows:

PASSENGER TRAINS. Leave Wilmington at 7:15 A.M. Arrive at Charlotte at 7:15 P.M.

FREIGHT TRAINS. Leave Wilmington at 6:00 P.M. Arrive at Charlotte at 6:00 A.M.

MIXED TRAINS. Leave Charlotte at 8:00 A.M. Arrive at Buffalo at 12:30 P.M.

Connections. Connects at Wilmington with Wilmington & Weldon, and Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroads.

TIME TABLE WERN N. C. RAILROAD. To take effect June 12th, 1877.

GOING WEST. STATIONS. ARRIVE. LEAVE. Salisbury 7:07 A.M. 8:45 A.M.

GOING EAST. STATIONS. ARRIVE. LEAVE. Henry 5:18 P.M. 6:00 A.M.

DR. TRANHAM. Having purchased the DRUG STORE of DEBS & LAKE, will continue the business at the STAND.

Cotton Press Building. The undersigned offers his services to the public for Cotton Press Building and Repairing.

FRUIT JARS! FRUIT JARS! LOW DOWN. Just received, a supply of Mason's Improved Fruit Jars, quarts, pints and half gallons.

GRAND STOCK!

R. R. CRAWFORD'S CENTENNIAL HARDWARE STORE.

On sale and constantly arriving. TYRE IRON—1 to 2 1/2 inches at 3 cents per lb.

Do round and square, from 3-16 to 3 inches, 3 to 10 cents. Do Band, 1/4 to 6 inches, from 3 to 10 cents.

PLOW MOULDS and irons, all shapes and sizes. WIRE CLOTH for screens, of various sizes.

BUGGY and Carriage Material of all qualities, SPRINGS and AXLES for Wagons, Carriages, Buggies, & Sulkeys.

PRESERVING KETTLES, brass and lined, from 1 to 5 gallons. APPLE PEELERS, 100 doz. retail 75 cents.

WHITE LEAD and prepared paints, all colors. OILS, refined and machine, best brands. VARNISHES, all kinds.

COOKING Utensils, all sorts, sizes and styles. SAWS! We could saw off the north pole if we could get at it.

"Great American" has never been excelled: saws of all sizes and for all purposes. WELL BUCKETS, puleys, chains and ropes.

GLASS, window, from 8x10 to 36x44. BLUE GLASS to order. NAILS, cut, from 10 penny up \$3 per 100 lbs.

From 10 penny to 4, 3 1/4 to 4 cents. Wrought and horse shoe nails, variable. SCREWS, ticks and brads of all sizes and for all uses.

Blacksmith Tools, all sorts; a patent drill, new and splendid. ROPE, jute, sisal, manilla, hemp and cotton, from 1/2 to 2 inches.

BELTING, rubber and leather, from 1 to 14 inches. Horse Collars, horse and mule shoes, harness, and traces.

Edge Tools and boring implements in endless variety. FARM TOOLS and MACHINERY!

For all purposes—of superior quality and equal to any demand. Straw Cutters, Cradles, Plows, Hakes, Hoes and Shovels.

House-wash stock (in my line) complete—Saddlers' hardware and tools, full assortment.

Table and Pocket cutlery elegant and abundant. Pistols from 25 cents to \$20 plated revolvers.

Guns from children's \$2 to \$40 sporting. IRON GATES and FENCES, and gate latches.

BRUSHES—paint, varnish, white wash, horse, scrub and all other kinds fine and coarse. Wire and Cider Mills. Cane Mills and Evaporators.

Carpenters' Tools, splendid and more complete than ever—and Still a few more of them Machines left!

Come one come all, and see SAM TAYLOR, the patron of R. R. CRAWFORD'S Centennial Hardware Store, 151y

COME TO CRAWFORD'S. CHEAPER THAN EVER. ORDERS FOR PRINTING FROM PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION.

COURT AND JUSTICES' BLANKS KEPT ON HAND. PRICES STRICTLY LOW. Address WATCHMAN, SALISBURY, N. C.

DEEDS & MORTGAGES. Fee Simple Deeds, Deeds in Trust, Mortgage Deeds, Commissioners' Deeds, Sheriff's Deeds, Chattel Mortgages, Farm Contracts, Marriage and Confirmation Certificates, Distillers' Entries, and various other forms for sale at the WATCHMAN OFFICE.

Carry the News to the People! DR. TRANHAM. Having purchased the DRUG STORE of DEBS & LAKE, will continue the business at the STAND.