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Practices in the county of Halifax and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme court of the State. 16 1y.

THE ROANOKE NEWS.

VOL. IX. WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1880. NO. 38.

THE BROKEN LINK.

I now give up thy friendship,
'Tis a hard and bitter thing—
But mine's a nature far too proud
To bear neglect's cold sting.
'Tis a bitter lesson added
To those already learned—
The holiest feelings of the heart
Are oftenest rudely spurned.

And yet I do not blame thee,
The fault is really mine;
I saw thee clad in vestments
Perhaps not truly thine.
I deemed thine heart was noble
And tender as mine own;
Alas, 'twas but a mirage
My soul had round thee thrown.

But no! and yet believe me,
As I breathe this last farewell,
No thought of bitterness or scorn
Doth in my bosom dwell.
Too proud to be neglected
I can yet be true to thee,
And break the link misfortune
Forged to fetter me to thee.

The world I trust will bring again
As in its path you stray,
A love as gentle as the one
So lightly cast away.
Good by, in sadness not in wrath,
I break this linked chain,
Leaving only what is written
On thy false heart, thy name.

LOVE AND HOPE.

"A queen of hearts." Such was the name the admirers of Estelle Glyndon had given to her, and, petted and praised for her grace and beauty as she had always been, it was hardly to be wondered at that the girl had come to the age of eighteen with a conviction that not for her were the trials of life.

As she stands now, beneath the shade of the old oak which guards her favorite seat, the most casual observer could not help but pronounce her rarely beautiful. But the lovely mouth is marred by a haughty expression, as with averted head she listens coldly to the young man by her side.

It is Douglass Macdonald, and in earnest tones he is speaking thus:

"Oh, Estelle can it be that I have deceived myself in thinking that you cared for me? And all this summer, in which I have been so foolishly happy, have you only been playing with me? It cannot be true; you cannot be so heartless! I have been told that Foster Severne is the favored suitor who has superseded me; but I said that until you confirmed it with your own lips I would not believe it. Oh, my darling, whom I love more than life, do not be so cold! Look up, Estelle, and tell me it is false!"

Estelle hesitated. Only the previous day another had laid his heart at her feet, and with it the richest fortune in all the country round.

She had not given her answer; but in her young heart pride was very strong, and she felt that to be mistress of The Elms would be an enviable position.

Douglass eagerly watching her expressive features, conjectured her thoughts.

"I see!" he exclaimed; 'it was true—the report I heard. You intended to marry Foster Severne—dissipated man of the world though he be—simply because he is rich in this world's goods! I came to-day to ask you a question upon which a great deal depends. Two openings are before me—one to settle in an honorable position in my native town; the other to go abroad, far away to the distant land of China. You do not love me—my choice is made. This will be my last farewell. To-morrow will see me on my way to a foreign shore."

He grasped her hand, wrung it; then without waiting for answering words, turned and left her. She watched his tall form till it passed out of sight. Then and only, with a lightning flash, the knowledge of what she had done came to her, and she realized that in rejecting Douglass Macdonald's love she had wrecked beyond retrieval the happiness of her life.

That evening we see her in the midst of a fashionable throng. As he looks down at the woman on his arm, Foster Severne's heart leaps triumphantly as he thinks how proud he will be when he can call her his own. As if by accident, he leads her to the conservatory, where, amid the splash of fountains and fragrance of flowers, he can speak undisturbedly. There once more he offers her his hand and heart—all that is left of it—and, never doubting what it will be, awaits his answer.

Not a moment does Estelle waver.

Her reply is uncompromising: "Mr. Severne, I cannot become your wife.

An angry flush springs to the young man's face.

"Miss Glyndon! you cannot mean what you say! Think a little longer! You surely do not mean to refuse such a position as I can give you?"

If Estelle has been fearful that she will cause him pain, all such idea is swept away by his words, and she cannot help comparing him to the lover who in her false pride she rejected.

When she reached home, Estelle is called upon to bear another trial. Truly the day has been a hard one for the girl upon whom hitherto the winds have not been suffered to blow too roughly.

"So you have refused Foster Severne, when you know it was the dearest wish of our heart that you should become his wife? [illegible] you have no right to sacrifice yourself [illegible] For a year past I have seen the clouds approaching, and it is even now at hand. Estelle, there is yet time; retract your refusal, become Mr. Severne's wife and all will be saved."

Estelle trembled as her father's words, first angry and then imploring, fell upon her ears.

"Father, I cannot! It would be a sin were I to marry him, for I love another."

With an angry gesture, Mr Glyndon made a step forward; then with an exclamation, he raised his hand to his head, staggered, and fell to the floor.

Poor Estelle! Bitter were the days that followed! On the very eve of his failure her father was stricken with paralysis, and before long the girl found herself homeless and almost penniless.

After the first storm has passed over the noble head that had always reposed so proudly in Estelle's love and sympathy, she finds that [illegible] all offers of assistance she has received unhesitatingly from the hands of the world's workers. It was [illegible] employment in the [illegible] and [illegible] Estelle went.

After [illegible] years [illegible] Estelle was called to her dying parents; and as she knelt by the bed where he lay calm and still, she felt that she was, indeed, alone.

Better to be as she was, poor and hard-worked, than the unloved wife of Foster Severne.

It was evening, a few months later. The streets were wet with the fast falling rain. Clasping a large parcel in her arms, a girlish figure essays to cross a crowded thoroughfare. A carriage swiftly passes. There is a cry in a woman's voice. Then, amid a babel of voices, "How sad!" "Who is she?" "How did it happen?" a slight form is borne upon men's arms into the nearest house. There is no clue by which to tell who the unconscious girl is.

"It does not matter who or what she is," says the kind minister into whose house the stranger has been carried. "We will care for her." And so, instead of being sent to the hospital, the sufferer remained at Doctor Stewart's home.

Another week went by, and one morning, with a beaming face, old Doctor Stewart came into the room where his wife and Estelle were sitting.

"What do you think, wife?—our boy is coming home! He will be here this week. Isn't that news.

Tears of joy sprang to the old lady's eyes.

"My dear boy! how glad I shall be to see him!"

When her husband left the room, Mrs. Stewart explained to Estelle that it was her dead brother's son, who was as dearly loved by her husband and herself as though he had been their own, who was thus eagerly expected.

"It was a sad blow to us when he went so far away," she concluded, "and what made it sadder still was that the noble lad carried with him a heart full of pain. Some fashionable beauty had bewitched him and then had deliberately crushed out his happiness. But I hope and trust he will return cured of his heart wound.

Estelle winced as she listened.

The days passed until the one came in which the expected guest was to arrive.

Clad in a simple dress of white, Estelle was reclining upon the library sofa when the carriage wheels sounded upon the gravel.

She heard the eager tones of welcome; and then the voices approached the room in which she was. The door opened, and there, older and graver than she remembered him, but still the same, stood Douglass Macdonald!

"Estelle!" he cried, "my darling! I came to seek you, and I have found you already! Oh tell me that I am welcome—that you are glad to see me. I only lately heard of your refusing Mr Severne and of your misfortunes. Then in my heart a faint hope sprang into existence, and I determined to return and seek you and try once more my fate. Can it indeed be that my hope is not to prove in vain?"

Estelle lifted her eyes to his, and in their luminous depth Douglass read his answer.

Later, everything was explained to Douglass, how it was that he had so unexpectedly found Estelle in his uncle's home, and all that had occurred since they had parted.

"My dear friend, you little thought who was the fashionable, heartless girl who refused your boy's true heart," said Estelle softly, to old Mrs. Stewart, as the happy group of four were drawn together about the lamp that evening; "but you will forgive her, I am sure, when she promises that henceforth 'that boy's' happiness shall be her foremost care, and that she will try to the utmost of her power to repay him for the pain which, through her foolish, wicked pride, she once caused him to suffer."

SUNDAY READING.

The Bible.—Who composed the following description of the Bible was never known. It was found in Westminster Abbey, nameless and dateless.

A nation would be truly happy if it were governed by no other laws than those of the blessed book.

It is so complete a system that nothing can be added to it.

It contains everything needful to be known or done.

It gives instruction to a senate, authority and direction to a magistrate.

It contains a witness, requires an impartial verdict of jury, and furnishes the judge with his sentence.

It sets the husband as a lord of the household and the wife as a mistress of the table, tells him how to rule, and her how to manage.

It entitles honor to parents and enjoins obedience on children.

It prescribes and limits the sway of the sovereign, the ruler, and authority of the master, commands the subjects to honor, and the servants to obey, and promises the blessing and protection of the Almighty to all that work by its rules.

It promises food and raiment; and limits the use of both.

It points out a faithful and eternal guardian to the departing husband and father, tells him with whom to leave his fatherless children, and whom his widow is to trust, and promises a father to the former and husband to the latter.

It teaches a man to set his house in order and know his will; it appoints a dowry for his wife; and entails the right of the first born and also shows how the young branches shall be left.

It defends the right of all, and reveals vengeance to every defaulter, overreacher and trespasser.

It is the first book, and the oldest book in the world.

It contains the choicest matter, gives the best instruction, affords the greatest pleasure and satisfaction that was ever enjoyed.

It contains the best laws and most profound mysteries that ever were penned; it brings the best comforts to the enquiring and disconsolate.

It exhibits life and immortality from everlasting, and shows the only way of glory.

It is a brief recital of all that is to come.

It settles all matters in debate, resolves all doubts, and eases the mind and conscience in all scruples.

It gives the only living and true God, and how to walk to Him, and sets aside [illegible] gods, or describes the vanity of them and trust in such; in short, it is a book of law, to show right and wrong; a book of wisdom that condemns all folly and makes the foolish wise; a book of truth that detects all lies and confronts all errors; and a book of life, that shows the way from everlasting death.

It contains the most ancient antiquities, strange events, wonderful occurrences, heroic deeds and of unparalleled wars.

It describes the original, terrestrial and infernal regions, and the origin of the angel myriads, human tribes, and devilish legions.

HOME AND ITS QUEEN.—There is probably not an unprotected man or woman living, who does not feel the [illegible] and who does not engage [illegible] in the love and devotion of [illegible] There are very few who do not feel themselves indebted for the influences that [illegible] their characters and conduct. Home as it upon Christian principles, is a divine institution [illegible] Where it is pure and true [illegible] where [illegible] fires of [illegible] business [illegible] society.

Of this realm woman is the queen. It takes the crown and sceptre from her. If she is in the best sense womanly—if she is true and tender, loving and heroic, patient and self denied—she consciously and unconsciously organizes and puts in operation a set of influences that do more to mold the destiny of the nation than any man, uncrowned by power of eloquence, can possibly effect. The men of the nation are what mothers made them as a rule; and the voice that those men speak in the expression of power is the voice of the woman who bore and bread them. There can be no substitute for this. There is no other possible way in which the women of the nation can organize their influence and power that will tell so beneficially upon society and the state.

In the first transports of delight, the happy father rushed in [illegible] room exclaiming, "I've got a so [illegible] a boy.

LOCUST LEAVES.—Softly sighs the wind to-night around our dear old home, through the apple trees, through the old locust trees and among the grape-vines that cling closely and lovingly to the old brown weather-boarding that has supported them for many years.

Did you ever listen to the wind in the locust trees? It does not have that dolorous sound peculiar to it among the pines, nor yet the flippant tick-tack-tick that accompanies it through the oak trees and the beech; but a sweet song it sings, that the heart can translate but not the pen. Many and many a time have we heard it sing there, but once above all times do we remember the song it sang to us; how softly, how sweetly, how solemnly and sacredly its accents stole upon us through all of that September night we listened, it was as if the angels parted the foliage of their own fragrant trees of Paradise, and whispered to us of heaven. One other listened, whose heart was braver, stronger and kinder than ours, and still to his ear the rustle of the locust leaves is music.

Dear old locust trees! older by one year than we are, your life giving shade was the Eden of our childhood; still at your feet grow the johnny jump-up and sweet williams our childish hands gathered from the woodland and planted there.

RESPONSIBILITIES.—It is a high, solemn, awful thought for every individual man that his earthly influence, which has a commencement, will never through all ages, were he the very meanest of us, have an end! What is done, has already blended itself with the boundless, ever-living, ever-working universe, and will also work there for good or evil, openly or secretly, through all time. But the life of every man is the well-spring of a stream whose small beginnings are indeed plain to all, but whose ulterior course and destination, as it winds through the expanse of infinite years only the Omniscient can discern. Will it mingle with the neighboring rivulets as a tributary or receive them as their sovereign? It is to be a nameless brook, and will its tiny waters among millions of other brooks and rills increase the current of some world's river? Or it to be itself a Rhine or Donau, whose going forth to the uttermost land, its flood an everlasting boundary-line on the globe itself, the bulwark and highway of whole kingdoms and continent? We know not; only in either case we know its path is to be the great ocean, its waters, were they but a handful, are here and cannot be annihilated or permanently held back.

COMING AGAIN.—The ascension of Christ is interwoven with an angelic promise that he will come again. No words could possibly be plainer than the message which angels brought to those grieving hearts of the little group on Olivet. "This same Jesus shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." And this message is in perfect harmony with the repeated utterances of the Lord before his crucifixion. I have no theory upon the subject. I am satisfied with the simple word of God and am willing to leave the theorizing to others, more than satisfied with the stupendous, glorious fact that he is coming to crush Satan and death under his feet, coming to claim his own, who will be caught up to meet him in the air, coming to reign on earth as in heaven, coming to make earth a heaven below. Do you ask when he is coming? He has expressly told us we are not to know this, but we are to expect him every day and hour, and this is to be the inspiration of earnest toil and patient waiting: He is coming and may come to day. Do you ask, how he is coming? I only know so far as the angels have told us, "In like manner as you have seen him go into heaven." The cloud of glory will form his stairway earthward as it once was his stairway to heavenward.—E. A. Kitteredge.

WHAT MAKES THE MAN.—Many people forget that character grows; that it is not something to put on, ready-made, with womanhood and manhood, but day by day, here a little and there a little, grows with the growth and strengthens with the strength, until, good or bad, it becomes almost a coat of mail. Prompt and energetic, when do you suppose he developed all these admirable qualities? When he was a boy.

Let us see the way in which a boy of ten years gets up in the morning, works, plays, studies, and we will tell you just what kind of a man he will make. The boy that is late at breakfast, and late at school, stands a poor chance to be a man. The boy who neglects his duties, be they ever so small, and then excuses himself by saying, "I forgot! I didn't think!" will never be a reliable man. And the boy who finds pleasure in the suffering of weaker things will never be a noble, generous man, kindly man—a gentleman.

A boy in a neighboring city was hit on the head with a stone, and he died in a few minutes. The physician who post-mortemed the body found blood clotted at the base of the brain, caused by the rupture of a small blood vessel; but the Coroner's jury said "the cause of his death was an over-distended stomach." Nothing will cause a boy's stomach to distend quicker than to hit him on the head with a stone,—although some physicians may not be aware of the fact.

"Well, I've sold my dog," said he as he leaned against the door-jamb. "Have you thought? How much did you get?" inquired a bystander. "Seventy five dollars." "Well, somebody got bit on that trade," remarked bystander No. 2. "Oh, no, I threw in a croquet set, an old campaign flag, my last years's fishing tackle, an army overcoat, and—let me see. Oh, yes, I let quite a good second-hand buggy go with it. Oh, that's a mighty good dog. He's worth all I got for him him."

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ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

HALIFAX COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT,

November Special Term, 1880.

CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH 1880.

6 R C. Badger and wife et als, vs W. A Daniel et als.
21 J H Powell et als vs R N Ivey et als.
28 M A Willcox et als Ex Parte.
33 John P Leach admr. John Willey vs Jos S Smith et als.
43 Joshua W Lyles vs John W Heptinstall.
44 Alexander Marshall vs Andrew Stone.
45 Polly Hodges vs Joseph Hodges.
46 State ex rel Jesse L Cooke et ux et als vs G V Hardee et als.
47 N M Long et als vs J T Gooch et als.
48 John Arrington & Sons vs W H Smith
54 Mullen & Moore vs Commissioners of Halifax County.
55 A Garibaldi vs " "
59 W W Brickell's Executors " "
60 Geo W Owens & Son " "
62 Jas A Pope and wife et als vs G V. Hardee
70 Battle Bunn & Co vs Ellis Levy.
85 Branch and Pope vs Frank & Adler

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11TH 1880.

71 W W Hall vs E M Hicks and wife.
76 M Whitehead Trustee A J Ousby vs Paul Gary Admr et als.
77 John W Heptinstall Admr R B Parker vs J H Everett.
79 Commissioners Halifax County vs N M Long et als
101 G Ower & Sons vs Commissioners of Halifax County.
102 G Ower & Sons vs Commissioners of Halifax County.
82 Darby & Co vs E M Hicks and wife
226 John T Gregory Exr G W Owens vs B F Ellis et als
183 W W Ellis vs John T Gregory Exr. G W Owens.
86 Branch & Pope vs Hurst Purnell & Co

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12TH 1880.

30 John R Gary et als vs Jas L Ousby.
34 F S Williams vs Vaughan Barnes & Co
37 J B Batchelor et als vs B F Whitaker et als.
56 Thomas Alexander vs A Braswell et als.
145 M McMahon vs E D Browning.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13TH 1880.

92 Home Savings Bank vs Commissioners Halifax County.
186 Jos T Evans Trustee Winfield & Emry vs J L Howell et als.
95 W T Carter vs Margaret G Carter.
103 Berry Harvey vs Isaac Nicholson.
104 Berry Harvey vs George Nicholson.
108 A Garibaldi Admr H J Futrell vs H J Hervey.
109 A Garibaldi vs H J Hervey.
111 Anderson Futrell and wife et als vs W H Shields Admr. et als.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 15TH 1880.

100 Sue E Willcox vs Commissioners of Halifax County.
187 State ex rel sol use Lucy Pope Ex Parte
188 Patrick Linehan vs Commissioners of Halifax County
4 Exrs. Moses Smith vs John L. K tchin.
5 Exrs. Moses Smith vs Margaret Lewis
38 State ex rel J L Kitchin and wife et als vs W R Pepper et als
94 Winefield Sterne & Co vs Winfield & Emry.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16TH 1880.

41 State ex rel Mary W Powell vs Exrs. L H B Whitaker.
42 State ex rel Nat Allen vs Exrs L H B Whitaker.
20 W O Dunn et als vs F M Parker Exrs et a s.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17TH 1880.

141 State ex rel J H Collins vs A Garibaldi et als.
14 B C Flannagan & Son vs N E Jenkins.
15 B C Flannagan & Son vs N E Jenkins
67 James M Mullen vs Murchison and Co et als.
168 State ex rel M A Hamilton et als vs J T Dawson et als
66 A T Bruce & Co vs Jesse Bass.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18TH 1880.

89 Exrs Moses Smith deceased vs Robert M Savage.
90 Exrs Moses Smith deceased vs Robert M Savage et als.
98 John T Gregory vs Exrs W R Smith.
99 J E Clark vs W & W R R Co.
22 G Ower and Sons vs John T Howell
24 A Futrell and wife vs R H Smith Exr.
53 M McMahon and wife vs Rt Rev Patrick M Lynch.
74 W R Cherry vs E T Clark.
72 Jas H Parker vs Sarah Allen et als.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH 1880.

78 Mary L Carter vs John W Heptinstall
100 Exrs of W W Brickell vs W E Aaron Exr et als.
118 Robert L Mullen Recr. vs B F Ellis.
119 B F Gary Admr W C Ousby vs Paul Gary Admr. et als.
137 John W Heptinstall et als vs Tom Lee et als
120 Mary J Cullom vs D W Cullom.
152 State ex rel Thomas Lee vs J T Dawson Sheriff.
121 R O Burton Jr Admr E Conigland vs E P Green et als.
153 Thomas Lee vs J T Dawson Sheriff.
124 Pruck and Co vs N M Long et als.
156 Thomas Lee vs J W Heptinstall.
167 C W Garrett and Co et als vs J Baumgartner and wife.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20TH 1880.

105 Finley Roberts and Co vs John O Heptinstall.
115 Exrs W W Brickell vs Commissioners Halifax County.
116 W H Jones vs Commissioners Halifax County.
122 W K Pittman et als vs W H Shields Admr et als
135 Thomas Young vs John R Moore.
139 John R Moore vs Thomas Young.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 22ND 1880.

138 John H Welborn vs N M Long.
53 Noah Biggs vs David Clark.
91 Louis Hilliard and Co vs J H Lawrence et als.
96 Exrs W W Brickell vs Catherine Bell et als.
97 Bennett Alsbrook vs Wm Hodges.
127 John V Cuxton et als vs Jas H Parker.
128 Mary Ferrell vs R O Burton Jr Admr.
129 P Lynch Trustee M Ferrell vs R O Burton Jr Admr et als
131 Norman and Vinson vs Jos W Jenkins and Co.
133 J P Bell vs Nat Dunn.
134 A H Davis vs Nelson Davis.
136 Edward Shenck vs Nelson Davis et als

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23RD 1880.

140 William Smith vs James Adams.
143 R O Burton Jr Admr A McDaniel vs N E Faucett.
147 J L Bowers vs W L Savage et als.
148 Catherine Williams vs Alfred Williams
149 Minnie W Spivey vs J L Spivey.
150 Benj F Lewis vs Margaret L Lewis.
151 R L Joyner et als vs R R Bridgers.
154 Mary W Harvey et als vs McGilvany Leggett et als
155 State ex rel Margaret G Whitehead vs M L Savage.
13 State ex rel Exodus Pittman vs E C Biggs et als.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 24TH 1880.

142 Sterling Johnston vs Wm Carter et als
144 Jas L Arrington and wife vs W E Aaron Exr
112 John A Collins Admr J H Branch vs P A Dunn et als.
157 M Whitehead Admr Eliz. Owens vs John T Gregory Exr
161 Cary Hamill vs Nicholas Hamill.
162 Robt L Mullen Receiver vs N M Long.
163 Robt L Mullen Receiver vs Jas T Gooch et als.
164 Johanna Battle et als vs E A Thorne and wife.
165 Robt L Mullen Receiver vs Robt P Hervey.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25TH 1880.

170 Thomas Person vs Ellen Person.
171 Jas T Gooch Admr J J Long vs C H Ward et als.
172 Irwin Rawls vs Juan Rawls.
173 A Garibaldi Receiver vs John C Randolph et al.
175 R E Riddick vs W P Burgess et als.
176 J E Mercocck vs Thos H Christie.
177 J W Heptinstall vs Jake Harris.
178 J T Dawson Sheriff vs Geo W Graffman
181 Simpson Bass and Co vs Reid and House.
182 Singer Manufacturing Co vs Isaac Robbins.
184 J J Bell vs Hamlin Allen.
223 James P Lewis vs Nancy D Lewis.
225 Jno C Blake vs Commissioners of Halifax County.

Suitors and witnesses will only appear on the days for which their cases are set and thereafter as may be further ordered.

JOHN T GREGORY,
Clerk Superior Court.

nov 11 4w

NOTICE TO TRAVELLERS.

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Respectfully,
W. H. SHIELDS.

Nov 30tf.

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sep 18 1y

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Mixed Drinks of all kinds.

June 3 tf

THE ROANOKE NEWS

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SPACE	One M.	Thr M.	Six M.	One Y.
One Square,	3 00	8 00	14 00	20 00
Two Squares,	5 00	10 00	20 00	30 00
Three Squares,	8 00	15 00	30 00	40 00
Four Squares,	10 00	18 00	36 00	45 00
Fourth Col'n,	15 00	20 00	40 00	10 00
Half Column,	20 00	30 00	60 00	65 00
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SHOCKOE MACHINE WORKS,

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Manufacturers of Portable and Stationary Engines and Boilers, Saw Mills, Corn and Wheat Mills, Shafting, Hangers and Pulleys, Turbine Water Wheels, Tobacco Machinery, Wrought Iron Work, Brass and Iron Castings, Machinery of Every Description.

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It does not destroy the draft. It does not interfere with cleaning the tubes. It will not choke up, and requires no cleaning.

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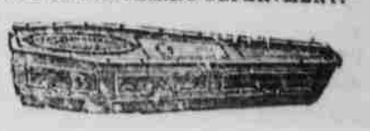

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Very Respectfully
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oct 14 tf