

The Messenger.

JACKSON & BELL COMPANY.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1897.

A YOUNG ENGLISH GIRL OF RARE GENIUS.

The Messenger more than once has said that some enterprising publisher should publish a fairly cheap edition of Emily Bronte's novel "Wuthering Heights." It is out of print we suppose as we never see it referred to as one of the accessible books.

"Wuthering Heights," as first fruits, certainly gave rich promise of future fruition. Now and then we are reminded of the strange, wild, weird story, so full of vigor and originality, from the hand of an obscure country English girl in her teens, by incidental references to her, and generally in connection with her sister Charlotte, who wrote those strong, unique novels, "Jane Eyre" and "Villette."

"Painful, nay repulsive, as the story is, upon the whole, and many times more tragic than the rest, in that it was indeed the first and last articulate word of its author, the reader of today who has partially forgotten will find a re-perusal of it worth his while.

book was curiously and, so far as its author was concerned, distressingly in advance of its time."

The writer may have been too young to have been contemporaneous with the first publication of the novel. It was, widely read and admired and discussed. The Atlantic, so recognizes its power and originality that for the generation that had passed away "it possessed a sort of fearful fascination; and now at last it commands a cult, and is acknowledged to have founded a school."

"Of what other girl, whether amid the bleak hills of Yorkshire, in a country parsonage, in a little village of day laborers, or in more attractive and fortunate centres of culture and literary advantages, can it be said that in writing one book that survives now well nigh through five decades, that it has so impressed the world as to create a cult and form a school? There is nothing like this, we apprehend, in all the literatures of the ages.

"Thy fame has come late, poor fiery spirit, who passed so long ago, uttering an unintelligible cry, but it is fame. One would so gladly know whether it is regarded by them at all, and if so, whether with complacency, or sorrow, or scorn."

To our early impressions the book appeared affluent and robust without classification. It may suggest to the cultured reader some one or more of creative works that is like it, morbid and extraordinary, but it is singularly original and powerful, and, as the northern critic wrote a decade ago, "absolutely lawless—a mixture of transcendent merits and glaring defects."

It is very long ago since we read Anne's book referred to above. It was readable as we remember it, and while clever was below the rank of her two more gifted sisters. Charlotte died last, in 1855, after marrying and producing three or four novels. Her best we have given above. The three are buried in the same village graveyard at Haworth and its pilgrim ground made sacred by early genius. They should not be forgotten. Charlotte has had several biographies written of her. Mrs. Elizabeth Gaskell wrote a delightful and famous life of her. Lately another work upon her and family has appeared, that possesses uncommon interest because of new matter—new facts, letters etc.—and is well received by critical editors, magazines, etc.

The latest results of pharmaceutical science and the best modern appliances are availed of in compounding Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Hence, though half a century in existence as a medicine, it is fully abreast of the age in all that goes to make it the standard blood-purifier.

RELIGIOUS EDITORIALS FOR SUNDAY.

We like to read after Dr. Theodore Cuyler. For well nigh thirty years we have made it a point to read anything from his fruitful and faithful pen that comes under our eye. He is a good and safe counsellor, and has a profound understanding of men and their needs. He is a practical writer and has done a great deal of good during his active and earnest Christian life. He encourages the backsliders—and their name is legion—to return, telling them that Jesus Christ "keeps open doors for such."

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are tens of thousands in the churches who need to do their works over and to seek in deep penitence "an injured Father's face." If they were ever within the ark, they were tumbled out somehow. If they ever "found Christ," they have so strayed away as to have lost sight of Him. They are again in the wilderness of sin. Come back, come back! Is the invitation of Heaven. The wise Presbyterian quoted from, understands Peter's case and applies it. He says with true insight:

"If Peter sinned grievously, he repented deeply, and worked grandly, and fought gloriously until his heroic martyrdom brought to him his resplendent crown. Dig down deep, my friend, and lay the foundations of a new and stronger life on Jesus Christ. If Christ once kindly said "and Peter," you can write your name in the same roll of penitents, and say, "Peter and me."

In material greatness our own country has been a pronounced success. In an hundred years it accomplished wonders, and has excited the envy and admiration of other peoples and nations. If vast material expansion were all, then these United States might well move the nations to emulation and rivalry, and they might well be the theme to inspire the highest eulogium of the orator and to provoke the loftiest inspiration of poetic genius. But money getting is not the highest manifestation of the age nor the greatest expression of manhood. There is something greater in man than avarice and nobler achievement than worldly gain. Money is not the one thing needful to gain the prize of Heaven. The Saviour told the sordid young man who said he kept all the commandments to go and sell what he had. God demanded the highest sacrifice his covetous nature could make—to surrender what he had and to give all to the poor. A recent American scholar and author, Professor Peck, in his striking poem in "The Bookman," on "Money," says of it:

"Call it by numerous names, transmute it or mint it or melt it, Still supreme will it sway the world and its wallowing millions, Still will it master the minds of men while he who beholds it. Sees in its depths whatever responds to the cry of his yearnings."

The poet sees the power of money so great as to silence even the rebuke of the pulpit when the holder of it is as "a merciless tyrant," who

"Coins from the blood of the poor the price of their bitter undoing."

He says "the smoothed faced" preacher or priest, as "he stand in the perch of his pulpit," beholding the rich man who beholds it. He beholds the man "of invincible millions" and sees him in his wrong doing and oppressions and he is dumb, for

"Him beholding, the priest perceives the auriferous halo Round the opifidian head and his voice momentarily falters. Then his message of wrath he diverts to the sinners of Judah."

But of the sins of the reptile before him complacently basking Never a word does he say; and his voice with its unctuous accents Oozes with oil as he ends in a bland, benedictory manner. Queen of the lightnings of God in a plauditory puddle."

Yes, there is something greater, higher, nobler than mere money getting. There are higher prizes to be won than to be called a Croesus or a Rothschild or an Astor. Wonderful is the age in men of vast wealth, but the great men are not many. The Bedford jail was a higher throne than that of any modern or ancient monarch. The men of the crown die and go to their places. But the inspired tinker is read around the world today and his wondrous work of creative genius is the delight of hundreds of thousands of the children of God, and his fame is with the ages, while his immortal part is with his Saviour amid the supernal glories and splendors of the Heavenly City. Take the fame and influence and usefulness and the reward beyond of such a "hero in the strife," such a servant of God, as John Wesley and contrast him with any man of any race in any age who has sought riches and its accompaniments and neglected God and humanity, and you will see how infinitely greater and wiser is the Christian disciple and worker than the man who tries to satisfy the soul and meet its destiny by the perishing things of sense and all of Golconda's gold. Some years ago Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, pastor of the Fifth Baptist church, New York, preaching a brilliant sermon at Cornell university, said this, and it is so good it must be given.

"O, young men of the new age, so wonderful in all material expansion! You want the nobility of the apostles and martyrs—have you faith in the God of the apostles and martyrs also? You want the peace and hope which sustained Livingstone and Gordon in Africa, which comforted Judson in the prison at Ava and made Mackay the founder of a Christian state in Uganda—have you their convictions as to life and death and God? Nay, let us come into the presence of one greater than any martyr or prophet. This is clear, whoever would be like Christ must live in the shadow of the great convictions that moulded the life of Christ. We must not simply accept what He said; we must live in the atmosphere which He carried with Him. And to Him God was the greatest of all realities, and Heaven—He called Himself the Son of Man which is in Heaven. If any man then inquires: How shall I attain these foundations of belief? I answer Go to Jesus Christ. Start with this, that He is the sort of man you want to be, and begin to obey His teachings. He will take care of the rest."

Great Britain in 1896, drank \$745,000,000 of whiskey etc., against \$861,000,000 gulped in the United States. But this country had the advantage in number of drinkers. The Briton took better liquor as he paid \$20 for his appetite while the American was satisfied at less cost and a poorer article—\$12.

Poor Weyler, the bloody butcher, is a failure. He has had many Cubans killed but the "rebellion" continues with due activity. A correspondent of The London Times sums up operations to the present from last November. He says "that no success has been achieved which is calculated to affect in any way the duration of the rebellion."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYL PILLS. The only safe, sure and reliable female PILLS ever offered to Ladies, especially recommended to married Ladies. Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYL PILLS and take no other. Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

HOME FOLKS.

Loge Harris, a Raleigh white radical, one of the tear's "chums," got off very lightly with a \$15 fine for assaulting Mr. Logan D. Howell, superintendent of Raleigh public schools. The Harris fighters seem to be "in luck" just now.

So Judge Adams decided in favor of the old boards in the insane asylum cases. An appeal, of course. The hungry horde will die hard and hold on with a death-grip to the feed-trough. Will the supreme court affirm? Let right and justice be done if it disappears many anxious seekers for the pie-counter.

People must be looking in wrong directions for that "air-ship," for they take a star in the west to be the anxiously sought stranger. At Williams-son, on 14th, a sight in the Heavens was seen and described in a letter to The Messenger. If it is a "star," as some suppose, how can it appear to others like a ship with rigging? Where are the telescopes?

The Richmond newspapers contain very cordial notices of the departure of Dr. J. W. Long, for years one of the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia, and his return to his native North Carolina. The Dispatch says he is "one of the most popular physicians in the city," and that "to do honor to the physician, who, during his brief residence in this city, has won a place in their hearts not easily to be filled." This is gratifying to know how high this young North Carolina physician stands in Virginia's chief city. He will establish a hospital at High Point and engage in the general practice of surgery throughout the state. Rev. Edward L. Pell, another able and gifted North Carolinian, resident in Richmond, and editor of the useful and excellent family religious monthly paper, The Bible Reader, in a letter to us, says of Dr. Long:

"No man who has settled in this city within my knowledge has risen more rapidly than Dr. Long, and his remarkable success in his specialty (the diseases of women and children) has won for him a multitude of friends, including our best physicians throughout the Old Dominion, many of whom have protested earnestly against his leaving. I was one of the protestants, but now that the matter is settled, my only concern is to see him cordially welcomed on his return. I regard Dr. Long as one of the biggest of all the North Carolina boys that have made a name for themselves abroad. Richmond has not been slow to recognize his abilities (I happen to know that his practice is lucrative), and the press here has been very kind to him."

Mr. Pell writes without the knowledge of the doctor. North Carolina, hospitable to strangers, will be quite certain to give cordial greeting to her returning son who has won honors abroad.

Quinine and other fever medicines take from 5 to 10 days to cure fever. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures in ONE DAY.

SNAPS.

Senator Hanna's mother is very ill at Asheville and her son is by now at her bedside.

Administration organs are making insulting remarks about Fred Grant because he would not take the place Mr. McKinley gave him. Perhaps by this time Fred is sorry he did not take the sop.

The subservient republican organs praise McKinley's foreign appointments. Of course. No republican partisan fisherman ever cries "stinking fish" when the man with the net hands out his free samples.

Bryan got a fall on a platform not of his own making, and the McKinley organs are jubilant and frantic. But wait and see what a heavy fall the major will get when that tariff robber trap drops. What squealing and wailing and cursing will smite the angry air.

The republican robbers in the senate think the tariff bill will pass the senate. But which tariff bill? Not the original McKinley-Dingley piebald monster. It will be sliced and slashed and reduced and plastered before it will go through.

The Richmond Dispatch discounts the "madstone" and rejects it as absurd. Thousands of North Carolinians believe in it. Possibly the Virginia samples are "no good." It should see tested the North Carolina stones that are supposed to do wonders and to equal Pasteur.

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Before Retiring...

take Ayer's Pills, and you will sleep better and wake in better condition for the day's work. Ayer's Cathartic Pills have no equal as a pleasant and effective remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all liver troubles. They are sugar-coated, and so perfectly prepared, that they cure without the annoyances experienced in the use of so many of the pills on the market. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Cathartic Pills. When other pills won't help you, Ayer's is

THE PILL THAT WILL.

WILMINGTON, NEWBERN & NORFOLK RAILWAY CO.



IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1894. Daily Except Sunday.

Table with columns for NORTH BOUND, STATION, SOUTH BOUND, and times for various routes like Wilmington, Newbern, and Norfolk.

Trains No. 7 and 8 passenger trains. Trains 8 and 7 p. m. make connection with trains on A. & N. C. R. R. for Morehead City and Beaufort.

Connection with steamer Neuse at Newbern to and from Elizabeth City and Norfolk Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Daily except Sunday.

J. W. MARTENS, Traffic Manager. H. A. WHITING, General Manager.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

In Effect April 4th, 1897.

Table with columns for South Bound Daily No. 1, MAIN LINE, and North Bound Daily No. 2, listing stations and times.

Meals. Northbound connections at Fayetteville with Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway company, at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk and Western railroad for Winston-Salem.

Southbound connections at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk and Western railroad for Roanoke and points North and West, at Greensboro with Southern railway company for Raleigh, Richmond and all points North and East, at Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points South and Southeast.

The Clyde Steamship Co. NEW YORK, WILMINGTON, N. C., AND GEORGETOWN, S. C., LINES.

PAWNEE.....Saturday, April 10th CROATAN.....Saturday, April 17th

From Wilmington for New York. CROATAN.....Saturday, April 10th PAWNEE.....Saturday, April 17th

From Wilmington for Georgetown. PAWNEE.....Tuesday, April 13th CROATAN.....Tuesday, April 20th

Through bills of lading and lowest through rates guaranteed from points in North and South Carolina. For freight or passage apply to H. G. SMALLWOODS, Superintendent. THEO. G. EGGER, Traffic Manager. W. M. P. CLYDE & Co., General Agents, 6 Bowling Green, New York.

Don't Credit You Hear.

WE LEARN THAT IT IS REPORTED THAT WE INTEND CLOSING UP THE Plumbing Branch of Our Business, AND TAKE THIS EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY OF STATING THAT SUCH RUMOR IS ENTIRELY UNFOUNDED. WE ARE IN TO STAY. DON'T FORGET THAT WE DO STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING AND PLUMBING, AND KEEP A FULL SUPPLY OF PLUMBERS' MATERIAL ON HAND.

WILMINGTON IRON WORKS.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Schedule in Effect April 15th, 1897. Departures from Wilmington:

NORTHBOUND. DAILY No. 40—Passenger—Due Magnolia 9:30 a. m. 10:40 a. m. Warsaw 10:55 a. m. Goldsboro 11:56 a. m. Wilson 12:46 p. m. Rocky Mount 1:30 p. m. Tarboro 2:15 p. m. Weldon 3:39 p. m. Petersburg 5:54 p. m. Richmond 6:50 p. m. Norfolk 6:56 p. m. Washington 11:30 p. m. Baltimore 9:05 a. m. Philadelphia 3:45 a. m. New York 6:53 a. m. Boston 3:00 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND. DAILY No. 35—Passenger—Due Lake Waccamaw 6:42 p. m. Rock-holm 5:04 p. m. Marion 6:05 p. m. Florence 6:45 p. m. Sumter 8:45 p. m. Columbia 10:06 p. m. Denmark 11:20 p. m. Weldon 8:10 a. m. Macon 11:00 a. m. Atlanta 12:15 p. m. Charleston 10:20 p. m. Savannah 12:50 a. m. Jacksonville 7:30 p. m. St. Augustine 10:30 a. m. Tampa 5:45 p. m.

ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON—FROM THE NORTH.

DAILY No. 49—Passenger—Leave Boston 5:45 p. m. 11:03 p. m. New York 9:30 p. m. Philadelphia 12:05 a. m. Baltimore 2:50 a. m. Washington 4:30 p. m. Richmond 9:05 a. m. Petersburg 10:00 a. m. Norfolk 8:40 a. m. Weldon 11:50 a. m. Tarboro 12:12 p. m. Rocky Mount 1:45 p. m. Weldon 2:12 p. m. Goldsboro 3:10 p. m. Warsaw 4:02 p. m. Magnolia 4:16 p. m.

DAILY No. 41—Passenger—Leave Boston 9:40 a. m. 12:00 night, New York 9:30 a. m. Philadelphia 12:05 p. m. Baltimore 2:50 a. m. Washington 4:30 p. m. Richmond 9:05 a. m. Petersburg 10:00 a. m. Norfolk 8:40 a. m. Weldon 11:50 a. m. Tarboro 12:12 p. m. Rocky Mount 1:45 p. m. Weldon 2:12 p. m. Goldsboro 3:10 p. m. Warsaw 4:02 p. m. Magnolia 4:16 p. m.

DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tampa 12:15 p. m. 9:25 a. m. Sanford 2:19 p. m. Jacksonville 7:00 p. m. Savannah 11:30 a. m. Columbia 5:50 a. m. Atlanta 8:20 a. m. Macon 9:30 a. m. Augusta 10:30 a. m. Denmark 4:55 p. m. Sumter 6:40 a. m. Florence 8:55 a. m. Marion 9:34 a. m. Chadbourn 10:35 a. m. Lake Waccamaw 11:35 a. m.

FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 50—Passenger—Leave Tampa 12:15 p. m. 9:25 a. m. Sanford 2:19 p. m. Jacksonville 7:00 p. m. Savannah 11:30 a. m. Columbia 5:50 a. m. Atlanta 8:20 a. m. Macon 9:30 a. m. Augusta 10:30 a. m. Denmark 4:55 p. m. Sumter 6:40 a. m. Florence 8:55 a. m. Marion 9:34 a. m. Chadbourn 10:35 a. m. Lake Waccamaw 11:35 a. m.

Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves W. 4:10 p. m., Halifax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:37 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m., returning leaves Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:20 a. m., arriving at 11:20 a. m., Weldon 11:40 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arriving Farme 9:10 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., returning leave Farme 10:10 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. W. arrive Washington 11:40 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 4:35 p. m., arriving Tarboro 6:40 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 7:10 a. m., arriving Smithville 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithville 10:40 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives W. 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m., returning leaves Spring Hope 8:00 a. m., Nashville 8:35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 9:05 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily except Sunday, 11:15 a. m. and 4:10 p. m., returning leaves Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Florence Railroad leaves Pee Dee 9:10 a. m., arrive Latta 9:30 a. m., Dillon 9:42 a. m., Rowland 10:00 a. m., returning leaves Rowland 5:38 p. m., arrives Dillon 6:56 p. m., Latta 6:09 p. m., Pee Dee 6:39 p. m. daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub 8:30 a. m., Chadbourn 10:40 a. m., arrive Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:25 p. m., Chadbourn 4:30 p. m., arrive Hub 6:00 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leaves Sumter 4:42 p. m., Manning 7:10 p. m., arrive Lanes 8:48 p. m., leave Lanes 8:28 a. m., Manning 9:05 a. m., arrive Sumter 9:35 a. m. Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9:30 a. m., 7:55 p. m., arrive Georgetown 12:00 p. m., 9:14 p. m., leave Georgetown 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., arrive Lanes 8:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:55 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:25 p. m., 10:40 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m., leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:10 p. m., arrive Darlington 9:25 p. m., Hartsville 9:35 p. m., Bennettsville 9:58 p. m., Crossett 10:40 a. m., leave Florence Sunday only 9:00 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:27 a. m., Hartsville 10:39 a. m.

Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:15 a. m., Bennettsville 6:41 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m., leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 6:30 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:15 a. m., leave Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m., leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:27 p. m., arrive Florence 6:55 p. m., leave Hartsville Sunday only 7:00 a. m., Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m.