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### Time's Circles.

**CHARLES E. BURCH.**  
Days were born to us in smiles  
In the long ago;  
Smiles that lured the temple's aisles  
Of sweet long ago;  
When, to lives and loves, were strung  
Dreams to which we fondly clung  
In those days when we were young--  
In that long ago.  
So, sires of remoter past,  
O'far ago,  
Sires of other shadows past  
Since that long ago,  
Had for them time's life pearls strung,  
When to them hope fondly hung  
In the days when they were young--  
In that far ago.  
Days have dawned for all in tears  
Since that long ago;  
Tears for joys gone with those years  
O' the long ago.  
Yet shades from that cherished past,  
Still their twining mantles cast  
Of heart memories that last  
From that long ago,  
Soon Time's ever changing state  
Will, in "long ago,"  
Shroud up and our ended age,  
Leave our loved to know,  
Then for them that past will be  
Not a heart-felt memory,  
Bridging the eternities--  
"Heaven and long ago."  
**The "Arm Clutch."**  
(Wilmington Messenger.)

We are gratified to say that the public "arm clutch" display is not so frequent and glaring now in Wilmington as it was a year or two ago. Leastwise we have not at night seen by the aid of the electric lights so many exhibitions of this vulgar and reprehensible practice. We do not think any true woman ought to allow such indecent familiarity. Many pure minded, good girls permit this lustful "grab," but they do it with the utmost innocence. But how about the grabbers? The Richmond (Va.) State says pertinently, and we are not sure but it hits the nail on the head:  
"That silly and indelicate method of grabbing a young lady's arm known as the 'arm-clutch,' is more objectionable than the round dancing, and is certainly more ungraceful. It is not nice. It is not the polite thing. Plainly speaking, it is undue familiarity without even the reprehensible excuse of being effective as a street parade measure."  
In the Lynchburg News a writer signing himself "Hope Dare," writes a very sensible communication on the "arm-clutch" which should not be tolerated in the South, and if parents were alive to its objectionable character, it would not be tolerated for one night. We must copy a little from the Lynchburg woman who takes the right view of a custom that should be strongly rebuked. She writes:  
"Who the originator was of so ungraceful and indelicate a method of walking we do not know, but we venture to assert that he or she belongs to the same old family to whom we are indebted for décolleté, and for certain extravagant extremes in round dancing, at sight of which every true woman ought to hang her head in blushing shame. Why any sensible man and woman should want to appear in a promenade in a posture as repulsive and unnatural as that of the Siamese twins, we are certainly at a loss to conjecture. \* \* \* Girls, don't do it. Don't encourage or consent to any such absurd and indecorous sway of your lovely nodules. Remember they are the heaven-ordained temples of the Holy Ghost. Reverence and respect them as such. Say to your escort, 'keep your distance,' or if assistance is necessary in ascending or descending a hill, take his arm in the old-fashioned way, prescribed by decency and good taste, and my word for it we will respect you ten thousand times more than if you allowed him to get a questionable liberty of the 'clutch.' Female delicacy is but another name for female parity, and is the most delicate thing in the world. Like the Magnolia, it must be self-supporting; touch the beautiful flower and that instant its snow-white petals, sensitive even to a breath, will fade and fall under the weight of swift decay."  
That is neatly, gracefully done. She should be thanked for her timely, needed, womanly words. The Virginian endorses her sentiments and calls for a reform movement among the women to put an end to the censurable arm-clutch habit.

The world is full of shoddy and shams, but real merit is always recognized. Thirty years ago Dr. Shallenberger discovered an Antidote to the poison of Malaria, which has had an immense sale, although until recently it has not been advertised in a single newspaper. Merit alone has sold it all these years because it cures when all else fails, and is just what is claimed for it. It infallibly destroys Malaria and could not harm an infant. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail for one dollar. Address, Dr. A. T. SHALLENBERGER, Rochester, Pa.

### CONCEALED WEAPONS.

#### A REPROACH TO THE AGE WORK FOR THE CHURCH.

We copy the following from a recent issue of the Western North Carolina Methodist, published in Asheville:  
The direct influence of the teachings of Christianity is the inculcation of brotherly love, of peace and harmony, and the forgiveness of injuries; and, in its wider relations to human society, to substitute, as the arbiter of difficulties between men, the agencies of the law for the exercise of the older, more instinctive right of private justice. This latter right is based upon the claim to the natural justice of vengeance inherent to the individual, and existing unchallenged in the absence of the control of the divine law, and unfortunately and unwisely encouraged by social habits and traditions with such impressive force as to have all the weight of the authority of the unwritten law, until each time as the voice of the divine Lawgiver was heard in the proclamation, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord;" or in the milder and more winning precepts set forth with such gentle force in the Sermon on the Mount.  
And as Christianity became diffused throughout the earth, so did the efficacy of those precepts manifest themselves until, to large extent, men more willingly submitted to them; and private vengeance, or obedience to the natural law, ceased to be among Christians, the rule of action; and the injury to the individual, or insult to the majesty of the public law, was punished under that code which society, with the divine law as its guide and model, had agreed to frame for its own protection and vindication.  
But the experience of nearly nineteen centuries under the ameliorating influence of the Gospel of Peace has taught us that a large portion of mankind still harden their hearts and cling to the inborn rights of revenge and retaliation, and impatiently reject the interposition of law as substitute for it the prompt passionate application of original private redress or punishment.  
Hence it is that in an age in which we witness so many and such substantial proof of the spread of humanizing gospel influences, we also witness so much that reminds us of the stubborn adherence to the thoughts and temper of menhated, unregenerated human temper. Vengeance by the private hand is as prompt, resentment of injury as quick and deadly, as if the Sicilian code of the Mafia were our public law, or as if the assassin were commissioned like the Malay to go forth to run amuck and slay all in his path. The bloody calendar of crime as daily presented through the press is appalling, and has appalling significance, because it bespeaks a low value set on human life, and also a contempt or distrust of statutory enactments, what the law does not punish is claimed as private right to redress. In the United States of America this murderous right is insisted on with a freedom which shocks the European mind. Among Europeans, whether from the longer pressure of social restraints, the longer cultivation of peaceful social sentiments, or careful regard for private life as public property to be more usefully employed or sacrificed in military service, the public right to punish is carefully and jealously guarded; infraction upon that right is visited with the promptest penalties. Killing is called murder, and the murderer is hung. But the European is just whilst he is severe. He enacts the severest of laws; but, with tender consideration for the infirmities of humanity, he removes many of the temptations and facilities to the ready commission of sudden deeds of violence. He forbids the carrying of concealed weapons. In this country of freedom, we claim as a right to do as we please. The law in some States does indeed forbid the carrying of concealed weapons. Public sentiment does not sustain such laws; and public sentiment is the vitality of all law. Thus half the people of the country may be inchoate assassins. They are ready at a moment's warning, at the most trivial insult, to shoot down an offender, or with mutual good will engage in encounters which may

involve two or half a dozen combatants, all similarly prepared for bloody encounters, and, as the daily records prove, to add deep and daily scores on the calendar of crime.  
It has been said in extenuation of the multiplication of murders, homicides and bloody encounters, that the increase is relative, not actual; and that there is no greater number of these crimes than can be explained by increase in population. If this were true, it would be a humiliating confession of the tardy influences of civilization and Christianity; for we ought humbly, and yet justly, claim that "as we grow in age we may grow in grace." But the increase of murders and deadly collisions is not merely relative; it is actual. And it grows out of the increased facilities offered to the bloodthirsty or passionate propensity. It has its origin in the invention of the revolver, a weapon easily concealed, handy in use, multiple in effect, deadly to the victim, safe to the wearer by the perfection of its mechanism. The old flint and steel, or even the percussion, pistol was cumbersome with its projecting locks and was nearly as dangerous to the bearer as it might be to his adversary. With the use of a weapon so readily concealed, so effective, and so quick in action as the revolver, physical inequalities are brought to the same level, and the pride of the spirited weakling is flattered that he is made the full equal of the rampant bully.  
But not only does public opinion sustain the carrying of concealed weapons; the law encourages the practice by giving unrestricted license to the manufacture and sale of them. And the "trade is quick to avail itself of the privileges allowed by law to accommodate all classes of purchasers, and graduate his prices according to the length of their purses, so all can be supplied, and supplied openly, though it is a matter of fact that the article purchased is to be used secretly and in violation of the law.  
The evil does not end here. One of the abuses of carrying concealed weapons is to inflame the imitative propensities of boys to do as their elders do. They grow up with the belief that it is manly to do so, and long for the time when they too shall vindicate their manhood by the quick punishment of their offenders. And they go through a course of training authorized by their parents and ignored by the law, and in the tender years of childhood become familiar with the instrument of death and callous to their deadly consequences. Toy pistols, fobert rifles, parlor rifles, are made the playthings of boys, with the direct results that they lead steadily up to the practical use of the mortal realities.  
If there is to be a check to the flow of blood in the land, a cessation of strife or sudden collision, it must come primarily through the disuse of the concealed weapon of death. That disuse must come through the creation of a healthy public sentiment. The creation of such sentiment must come chiefly from the pulpit. There is no nobler nor more important work in the scope of the ministry than to impress upon their people that in the gospel there is nothing more true, nothing more noble, nothing more distinctive of its mission, than that it came to bring "Peace, good will toward men;" and that its mission is not accomplished, that its Promulgator is insulted, so long as the land flows with blood shed in hasty temper, the direct results of bearing concealed weapons. Let the pulpit take up the subject and press it vigorously.  
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### FRANKLIN.

#### WHAT A DEMOCRAT CORRESPONDENT SAW IN FRANKLIN, VA.

##### A PLACE OF PROGRESS.

Mr. Editor:—We thought it might not be out of place to tell what we saw in a town of Scotland Neck's size, as you are trying your hand at town building. We think it gives us more determined energy to know that what we are trying so hard to do others have done and with no more brain, and cash. Franklin is a small town of about one thousand inhabitants in Southampton county, Virginia. It is blessed with more than ordinary shipping facilities, having the S. & R. and A. & D. railroads. To act as an assistant to these roads they have the A. S. N. Co. running boats to all points on Chowan, Meherrin, and Nottoway rivers. Franklin has an unusually fine country from which to draw her trade, being situated near the center of the famous peanut belt of North Carolina and Virginia.  
The farmers are in splendid condition financially. I was told by a business man in town, that not twenty papers of security of any kind were taken by every merchant in the town this year against farmers. We naturally asked the gentleman to explain why this section was so prosperous, while some others so near were in such a deplorable condition. "Just this: a few years ago merchants came together in a common sense way and formed resolutions to this effect: We see that the system of security for yearly supplies is proving ruinous to the county, and will end in our down fall. Therefore, we will not furnish any man we can not trust without security.  
Now we see the result, farmers in good condition, merchants "solid" and doing a good part of their business on a cash basis.  
Franklin is blessed with pure water, having thirty Artesian wells. One of which has a flow of thirty gallons per minute. This well is the joint property of the Baptist church and two other parties, being used for the purpose of filling the baptistry. This well was made at a cost of \$50.00.  
PUBLIC ENTERPRISES.  
Under this head we noticed first The Franklin Land and Improve ment Co. This company has done much to improve the town, and widen its borders.  
Such a corporation is a God-send to any small town.  
We saw the handsome building of The Farmers' Alliance Peanut Factory. They expect to put in machinery in time to clean the present crop.  
Franklin is following Scotland Neck in hotel building. Their nice ten thousand dollar brick building is to be ready for occupancy soon. It is to be run without bar attached.  
Franklin's canning factory is an enterprise that seems to have taken definite shape, and will be put up as soon as possible. Franklin has wester works, and a fire company.  
We next take a peep at a few private enterprises that have done much to help the growth of the town.  
First, we noticed the plant of the Camp Manufacturing Company, though its plant is not in Franklin, it does all it could to build up the town.  
We think it would not be amiss to see the origin of this company since its growth has been so rapid. There are six of the Camp brothers and the way they hold together and look to the interest of each other is something beautiful to see in any family.  
Messrs. P. D. R. J. and J. L. Camp constitute the Camp Mfg Co., with Mr. P. D. Camp as president. This company manufactures pine lumber in large quantities, making 85,000 feet of boards per day 30,000 feet of which is dressed at their planer. In addition to this they get out 30,000 feet of logs. The above requires more than 300 men to carry it through. This company hang out their card at Boykins, Va., about twelve years ago with a full stock of brain and muscle as their capital stock; to day they are able to put on their leather heads, "Paid up stock, two hundred thousand dollars."  
We noticed also The Franklin Lumber Co. of which Mr. J. R. Howell is president with Mr. L. T. Beaman as secretary and treasurer. This company buys boards in the rough and dresses it for market.

They have their own dry kilns—we failed to get the capacity of this company as it had not gotten in good working order.  
We must have space for the young ladies, of which Franklin can well boast, we never met our more cultivated, refined, dignified ladies any where, they are noted for not being given to nonsense and "gigglements." We see an object lesson in the above described town. D. R.

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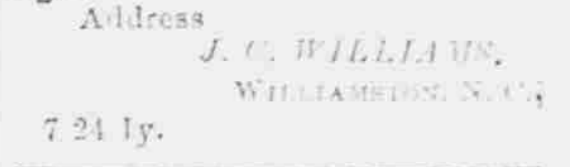
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