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IF MOTHER WOULD LISTEN.

BY MARGARETTE SANGSTEAD.

If mother would listen to me, dears,
She would freshen that faded gown,
She would sometimes take an hour's rest,
And sometimes a trip to town,
And it shouldn't be all for the children,
The fun, and the cheer and the play;
With the patient droop on the tired
mouth,
And the "Mother has had her day!"
True, Mother has had her day, dears,
When you were her babies three,
And she stepped about the farm and the
house
As busy as ever a bee.
When she rocked you all to sleep, dears,
And sent you all to school,
And wore herself out, and did without,
And lived by the golden rule,
And so your turn has come, dears,
Her hair is growing white,
And her eyes are gaining the far away
look
That peers beyond the night,
One of these days in the morning,
Mother will not be here,
She will fade away into silence,
The mother so true and dear.
Then what will you do in the daylight,
And what in the gloaming dim,
And father, tired, lonesome then,
Pray, what will you do for him?
If you want to keep your mother
You must make her rest to-day;
Must give her a share in the frolic,
And draw her into the play.
And, if mother would listen to me, dears,
She'd buy her a gown of silk,
With buttons of royal velvet,
And ruffles as white as milk,
And she'd let you do the trotting,
While she sat still in her chair;
That mother should have it hard all
through,
It strikes me isn't fair.

Nerve Waste.

(Mid Continent.)

Nerve waste is somewhat a new
word of consideration for people of
refined habits. People think that
the supply of vital energy is inex-
haustible, and that repair goes on
as fast as waste. Then comes a
crash and they are puzzled. They
should not be. Nerves should be
economized as carefully as a bank
account. You cannot get out what
is not put into the nerves any more
than into the bank. Sleep is nature's
way of winding up the machine.
When we begin to get sleepless the
nerves are then exhausted; and
either insanity or some other form
of nerve depression is near at hand.
Railroad traveling, even in a sleeper,
is not like a bed. Rapid mental
work for short hours is better than
a long struggle to do mental work
when we are weary. The Master
said, "Come aside and rest awhile,"
and summer vacations are as good
now as then.

The Lovers Laments.

Sweetheart!

Your face is like a drooping flower,
Sweetheart!
I see you fading, hour by hour,
Sweetheart!
Your rounded outlines waste away,
In vain I weep in vain I pray,
What power Death's cruel hand can
stay?
Sweetheart, Sweetheart!
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Great Falls.

THE LARGEST ENTERPRISE
IN THE STATE.

Unsurpassed Power of the Roanoke to be Utilized.

Editor Democrat:

To you and others who feel an in-
terest in the building up of enter-
prises in the South, and especially
in North Carolina, a visit to this
place would be one of special interest.
The work of the canal, projected by
capitalists of New York, Pennsylvania,
Virginia and North Carolina, progresses.
Dr. Herndon, of Oxford, and Maj.
T. L. Emry, of Weldon, are two of
the largest stockholders in this State.
It is only four miles from Weldon,
and notwithstanding the season of
the year, the roads are in good con-
dition.

LABORERS EMPLOYED.

Near the bridge between the two
canals (that are very near each other
at this point) a large steam mill is
actively at work, converting logs of
timber into plank, sills, &c., for
building purposes. Passing the mill
a few yards and ascending a slight
eminence, you come in sight of an
animated scene. From this point
not only the saw mill and its opera-
tions are in full view, but a number
of men felling trees and cutting logs,
numerous others with mules and
carts removing large pieces of rock
from the bed of the canal; still others
with mules hitched to scrapers bear-
ing off the dirt from the hill sides.
These are free laborers.

There are also in plain view, some-
what removed from the others all
along in the channel of the canal for
a considerable distance, about one
hundred convicts with wheel barrows
removing the dirt and smaller rock;
while others with large sledge ham-
mers are driving steel into the larger
boulders of rock, striking with the
regularity of clock work, making re-
ceptacles for powder and dynamite.
There also may be seen the Civil En-
gineer, and his assistants, moving
here and there adjusting the work,
driving stakes, &c.

THE CONVICT GUARDS.

In view and at different points are
the guards with their Mulligans and
16 shooters, the least animated, but
not the most unimportant of those
in sight, for in the force of convicts
here, are some of the most desperate
men in the State. In charge of the
forces at work is Mr. E. M. Wheeler
a man of considerable experience in
work of the kind. Maj. T. L. Emry
is to be seen here almost daily, and
for the time being he seems to be
giving this enterprise the most of his
time and attention.

DIRECTORS OF THE WORK.

Mr. Wheeler has as assistants in
managing and directing the hands,
Mess. A. A. Gross, Mr. Barris, D.
K. McKeever, W. J. Simmons and
Mr. Britt. All except the last two
mentioned have had long experience
in rock work, and the use of powder
and dynamite, and their skillful use
of it is attested by the immense
quantity of work that has been and
is daily being removed, and the fur-
ther fact, that although the work has
been progressing for months there
has not been the slightest accident.

The heavy blasts are heard for
miles around this section. If you
will listen almost every day, a lit-
tle after 12 o'clock, when the hands
have left the work for dinner, and
again a little after sun set, you can
no doubt hear them to your town.

Mr. A. Edwin Lehman of Philadel-
phia, a gentleman of considerable
reputation in his profession, is con-
sulting engineer, and Mr. George
M. Lehman is president engineer. To
the president engineer, I am indebted
for the following facts.

ABOUT THE CANAL.

The canal will be a little over two
miles in length, 30 feet wide at top,
sixty feet wide at bottom, 24 feet
fall, with a horse power estimated at
over 7,000. There is a natural canal
on a portion of it formed by an is-
land that averages about 300 feet in
width. Two hundred acres of land
will be covered for manufacturing
enterprises, all of which is flat and
dry.

THE ELEVATION.

The locality selected for the man-
ufacturing town is one hundred and
five feet higher than Weldon, four
miles distant. This may seem a

little strange to some of your read-
ers, but they should remember that
this is in the vicinity of where the
Great Falls of the Roanoke com-
mence.

MUCH TIMBER.

The company owns over 2,700
acres of land around Great Falls,
much of which is well timbered with
oak, hickory, poplar, beech, and
other fine timber.

NATURAL ADVANTAGES.

With rock plentiful for foundations
and timber convenient, with most
excellent clay for making brick, (an
enterprise that will be started as
soon as the season will permit,
the wood being already cut and on
hand for the purpose) it looks as if
nature had placed in easy reach
nearly all of the material that is ne-
cessary to improve and build up this
place. And it only needs the com-
bination of capital and energy to de-
velop it, and this has now been
happily blended. Capital itself is
sometimes disappointing in its re-
sults in great enterprises, but when
combined with the indomitable will
power and energy of such men as
W. M. Habliston, and Chas. Cohen,
of Petersburg and T. L. Emry, of
Weldon, who are the contractors on
this work, to those who know them,
it is not surprising that this great
work is going forward in a manner,
that is exceedingly gratifying to ev-
ery one that sees it, and who desires
the material interest of our section
developed.

MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE.

A gentleman from the western
part of the state who is well infor-
med about what is going on in the
state, remarked to me a few days
ago, that there was no enterprise
within its limits now in progress
equal to it. And although he had
heard much about it, he had no con-
ception of its magnitude and capabil-
ities until he visited it. This is
the invincible decision of every one
who sees it.

CARE OF THE CONVICTS.

Mr. J. M. McMurry is the super-
visor of the convicts here. He deals
with them with great firmness, but
is humane, and looks closely after
their comfort. Their cleanly appear-
ance, warm clothing and sprightly
looks, give evidence of this. Dr. J.
L. Ivey is the physician at the camp,
and looks after the health of its
inmates.

HEALTH OF THE PLACE.

As an evidence of the health of
this section, convicts working on the
canal of the Roanoke Navigation
and Water Power company as well
as that of Great Falls, have been
encamped in this vicinity for nearly
two years.

THEY COME.

from every portion of the state, with
officials in charge of them, super-
visors, guards, and those who worked
the hands. Many of whom came
as to their health. And although,
from the nature of the work, they
have been exposed in mud and
water, to the hot sun of summer, and
to the cold of winter, there has only
been one death since the camps
were first established in this vicinity,
that of a convict who was sick when
he arrived at camp. Could there be
a more thorough test than this as to
the health of this section? Mr.
Lehman of Pennsylvania who has
been engaged here about a year,
and who owing to his duties, has
been much exposed, says that he has
found this locality exceedingly
healthy and delightful.

THE SCENERY.

The work is now progressing in a
land of the river, immediately
through high hills, surrounded by
the most beautiful and romantic
scenery to be seen in Eastern
Carolina. Numbers of persons have
been here, who have seen the western
portions of Carolina and Virginia,
and they express themselves aston-
ished at such views and scenery in
this part of the state. The Roanoke
Navigation and Water Power Com-
pany have on their canal in a few
hundred yards of this canal at the
"locks," a water power which is said
to be equal to the entire water power
at Richmond, Va. This is in close
proximity to the lands that are being
laid off by the Great Falls Company
in town lots, streets, &c.

RAILROAD FACILITIES.

The Seaboard Air Line system,
extending from Portsmouth, Va., to
Atlanta, Ga., passes through a por-
tion of this land, and the President
of the system has promised to furnish
side-tracks depots, &c., in keeping

with the developments of the place.
And I understand that the Atlantic
Coast Line has promised to run
tracks to the place, and give such
facilities for transportation as may
be needed.

PROSPECTS AHEAD.

With its beautiful well attested,
being immediately between the
upper and lower portions of the
state, therefore not subject to the
peculiar diseases of either section;
with the combined water powers
here, the great advantages of trans-
portation; being where so much of
the raw material for factories of
different kinds is in such proximity;
and containing, as this vicinity will,
manufacturing as well as agricul-
tural facilities, (for no better lands
can be had for farming, trucking &c.)
I do not think that it can be long
before a large and prosperous town
will be flourishing here. And not
only the citizens of this county but
of the entire state will owe a debt
of gratitude to those that brought
this to pass amongst us.

March 1, 1892. T. B.

Have You a Mother?

(Anon.)

Have you a mother? If so, honor
and love her. If she is aged, do
all in your power to cheer her de-
clining years. Her hair may be
bleached, her eyes may have
dimmed, her brow may contain deep
and unrightly furrows, her cheeks
may be sunken; but you should
never forget the holy love and tender
care she has had for you. In years
gone by she has kissed away from
your cheek the troubled tear; she
has soothed and petted you when
all else appeared against you, she
has watched over and nursed you
with a tender care known only to a
mother; she has sympathized with
you in adversity; she has been proud
of your success. You may be de-
spised, by all around you, yet that
loving mother stands as an apostle
for all your shortcomings. With
all that disinterested affection, would
it not be ungrateful in you, if in her
declining years you fail to reciprocate
her love and honor her as your
best, tried friend? We have no re-
spect for a man or woman who neg-
lects an aged mother. If you have
a mother, love her, and do all in
your power to make her happy.

ONE WORD.

I come to you with a small affair
that you may need. In England,
The Continent and many foreign
countries, myself and wares are well
known. Many American families
on their return from abroad, bring
my articles with them for they know
them pretty well, but you may not
be one of these.

Confidence between men and man
is slow of growth, and when found,
its rarity makes it valuable. I ask
your confidence and make a reference
to this Journal to indorse that con-
fidence. I do not think it will be
misplaced.

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—an absolute one—for biliousness and
headache that can be found in this
year. The cure is so small in itself,
and yet its comfort to you is so
great—20 minutes being its limit
when relief comes—that it has be-
come the marvel of its time. One
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with sugar, is my remedy. In the
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From Taxation on the Branch
Lines of the W & W R R.

THE COURTS DECISION.

(Chronicle 2nd.)
The Supreme court yesterday
filed its decision in the matter of
the taxation of branches of the
Wilmington and Weldon railway.
The case was brought by injunc-
tion against the sheriff of Halifax
county to restrain the collection of
taxes on the branch railroads. The
court holds that the exemption of
taxation in the original charter
does not extend to the branch roads.
The charter, as originally granted,
was for the construction of a rail-
road from Wilmington to Raleigh,
a distance somewhat over 100
miles, with a capital stock of \$800,
000; an act passed in 1835 author-
ized a change of terminus to "some
point on the Roanoke river" and
an increase of the capital stock to
\$1,500,000, and the road was ac-
cordingly built to Halifax, 154
miles and thence by the acquisition
of the Halifax and Weldon rail-
road to Weldon. The decision says:
"We do not think" section
22 of the charter extends to the
branch roads the exemption from
taxation which is conferred upon
the main line from Wilmington to
Raleigh, which is granted by section
19, for several reasons" which are
enumerated.
1. The object of the bounty was
to secure a railroad from the cap-
ital of the State to its principal se-
aport, Wilmington.
2. The branch roads now exceed
the main line in length, being near-
ly 250 miles, as against 154 in the
line from Wilmington to Halifax
and far exceed the \$200,000 of
branch roads contemplated by the
act of 1833. Had the State intend-
ed to exempt the branch roads, it
is apparent from the limitation in
section 21 of the capital stock for
the purpose to \$200,000, that it was
not intended to authorize an un-
limited number of miles of branch
roads, and the consequent exemp-
tion of an unlimited quantity of
capital from bearing its due share
of maintaining the burdens of civil
government.
3. An act passed in 1867 au-
thorized the plaintiff to open books
for subscriptions to build branch
roads to the amount of \$25,000 per
mile. This might be deemed an
extension of the right to build
branch lines, but this act contains
no exemption from taxation of the
branch lines or of the additional
capital thereby authorized and they
would not be exempted if built
thereunder.
4. The act of 1833, section 33,
provides: "If the company shall
not have completed the main road
from Wilmington to Raleigh in
twelve years thereafter then the
company shall forfeit so much of
the rights and privileges hereby
created as confer upon the said
company the power of extending
the said road above the point at
which it shall be then constructed;
but they shall not forfeit their
property and privileges in any
manner as to so much of the road
as they have completed." None
of the branch roads were either
begun or finished within said
twelve years. One of 16 miles in
length was built in 1860, and the
other since the adoption of the
constitution of 1868, which forbids
the grant of exemption from taxa-
tion by requiring that taxation
shall be uniform and ad valorem.
If the branches were an integral
part of the main line, their con-
struction was not authorized after
the lapse of twelve years. If they
do not fall under the limitation it is
questionable whether the right to
build them was not lost under the
general act by "non user" for two
years after the completion of the
main line. The branch roads of the
plaintiff are not only not exempt
from taxation but it is not clear

\$10,000 GIVEN AWAY.

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is, first and foremost, a newspaper,
publishing every week the full news
of the world, and devoted espe-
cially to the development of the
South. Its circulation now exceeds
100,000, and it is pushing for 200,
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upon application.

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Five thousand dollars will be dis-
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now and July 1st, and \$5,000 be-
tween then and the end of the year.
The first division will be based on
the result of the nominating conven-
tion of the two great parties in
June, and the other on the result of
the presidential election.
The national democratic conven-
tion meets at Chicago June 21st.
The national republican conven-
tion meets at Minneapolis June 7th.
Both will nominate a candidate
for president and vice president.
\$2,500 FOR THE FIRST PRIZE.

Twenty-five hundred dollars in
gold will be given by THE CONSTITU-
TION to the successful answer of the
question:
"Who will be the nominees of each
party for president and vice presi-
dent?"

Any person selecting the four names
thus chosen will be entitled to the
first prize of \$2,500 cash, and if, by
chance, more than one answer cor-
rectly, the prize will be divided ac-
cordingly.

\$500 FOR A SECOND PRIZE.

Five hundred dollars in cash will
be divided among those who guess
correctly only three out of the four
names to be thus chosen as party
standard bearers, so that the guesser
may properly write as to one of the
four names, and by getting three
correct will come in for this prize.

\$2,000 MORE—250 PRIZES.
In addition to the above \$3,000 in
gold, \$2,000 more will be distributed
in 250 prizes, consisting of twenty-
five gold watches and twenty-five
silver watches, the total value of
which is \$40 and \$20, respectively,
and 200 copies of Webster's Mam-
moth Dictionary, original edition,
fully illustrated and containing of
1,500 pages.

The gold watches will be given to
every hundredth ballot of the first
5,000 received, the silver watches to
the next series of hundredth ballots,
and after that every fifth ballot
will receive one of the 200 Webster's
mammoth dictionaries.

All ballots must be accompanied
by one year's subscription to THE
WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, at only \$1,
and must be written on a separate
piece of paper from that containing
order for subscription.

The winner of the 252 prize above
noted will be given a free guess at
the next \$5,000 distribution after
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