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From the St. Louis Reveille. A Farewell To My Mother.

Lines Dedicated to Joseph Wright, my Friend and School Fellow.

I'm sitting by the hearth, mother, Where oft I sat in youth; When from thy lips I learned, mother, All virtue and all truth.

Voices well known and sweet, mother, Voices now doubly dear— Oft fondly my ear greet, mother, But thine no more I hear.

Our home is gloomy now, mother, And nought can make it bright; Its ornament wert thou, mother, Its joy, and pride, and light.

I'll treasure all thy words, mother, Kind words with wisdom fraught; I'll think on them and thee, mother— The lessons that you taught.

Though glory's light allure, mother, Though tempting honors bring, To me their hollow joys, mother, On fame's bright, golden wing;

The cold earth is thy bed, mother, Yet in a kindlier home, Though resting with the dead, mother, Thy spirit now doth roam.

When spring shall deck the ground, mother, With flowers of brightest hue, With anguish'd heart I'll bound, mother, To look again on you.

You'll pardon when I weep, mother, For 'tis my only joy; I'll not disturb thy sleep, mother— You know your best-loved boy.

When other bills and other duns, Their tales of woe shall tell, Of notes in bank, without the funds, And cotton hard to sell,

When "hard up" customers shall wring, Your heart with hopes in vain, And deem it but a trifling thing To "call again?"

When you remember me, When you remember me, When you remember me, When you remember me.

Listening to Evil Reports.—The longer I live, the more I feel the importance of adhering to the truth.

Instances of Ignorance.—How many men, in this physical world, stand with folded arms, and know nothing of the kind.

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Five hundred and forty-six millions of dollars to pluck up the rose and plant the thorn—to sow disease and destroy health—to exchange the grain-fields for the burying ground, and the grain for the marble slab!

Five hundred and forty-six millions of dollars to sweep forests for distillery fires—to urbane the earth of its granite and rear storehouses for rum—to make the rich richer and the poor poorer—to tax the laboring classes for the knowledge they do not receive, and doubly tax them for ignorance, pauperism and crime which they do not create.

Five hundred and forty-six millions of dollars to blind meek-eyed benevolence and starve the honest poor—to monopolize land and water, and perpetuate slavery, rum and poverty—to sow discontent that strife and discord may come of it—to destroy peace and make war—to annihilate virtue that vice may live.

Five hundred and forty-six millions of dollars—put to build prisons, but to fill them—not to reform or punish, but to make the criminal—not to educate and save, but to demoralize and destroy man.

Five hundred and forty-six millions of dollars yearly employed against Temperance, Peace, Freedom, Humanity, and God! Where does this money all come from? Go to the mountain. Behold there the dew-droplet nesting like a babe in the bosom of the rose. See them by thousands scattered over the deep studded woodlands.

Reader, moderate drinker, drunkard, does it require us to tell you that pennies run to dollars even as dew drops run to rivulets, rivulets to rivers, and rivers run to seas.—Let every man withhold his pennies from the traffic each day, then it will be easy enough to withhold the dollars each year.

Like flashing jewels on a robe of black," and know that each one of those little diamonds composes a distinct part of the great and mighty ocean.

Here are two clever anecdotes thrown in at the end of a pleasant letter from a friend in one of the midland counties of our Empire State: "A man on horseback stopped opposite the little church in B— the other day, on which some repairs were in progress. He told one of the workmen that he thought it would be an expensive job.

Yes," replied the other, "in my opinion we shall accomplish what our Dominie has been trying in vain to do for the last thirty years. "What is that?" said his interrogator.

"Why, in bringing all the parish to repentance!" "Pretty good," isn't it? Try to rean this one then.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times:

A boy leading a calf was met by a man on horseback, who said,—"How strange it looks to see one calf leading another!" "Not so strange," replied the boy, "as to see a calf on horseback."

Steamboat for Sale.—The subscriber offers for sale the steamboat Little Rock, now lying at the plantation of Mr. Ephraim Carlin. Said boat is 150 feet in length, 27 feet beam, and 6 feet hole.

Notice.—I have appointed W. W. RICE, Esq., of this place, my general and special Agent and Attorney; and all persons having claims against me or being indebted to me, will please settle with him.

Botanic Medicines.—I would respectfully call the attention of the public to superior and extensive stock of BOTANIC and THOMSONIAN MEDICINES, and Books relating thereto.

New Books.—We have just received per scho Col Fanning direct from New York a good assortment of French books for the use of schools and classes also a new supply of English books, making an addition to our stock, which completes the assortment of school books.

Coopers' Tools.—A full assortment direct from the Cincinnati Manufactory, consisting of hhd. and bbl Truss-Hoops, jointers, cruzzes, levelling planes, adzes, axes, knives of every variety, vices, &c., which will be sold as low as they can be obtained from the city.

New Goods!—Just received, per schooner Sea Bell, from New York, Boston and Philadelphia, a full assortment of PLANTATION GOODS, consisting in part, of Shoes and Boots of all kinds, Oils, Tar, Blankets, Kerseys, Negro Clothing, &c.

Tim Ware MANUFACTURED IN FRANKLIN.—The undersigned, having now in his employment several experienced tinnners lately from the North, is enabled to furnish Franklin and the surrounding country with all articles that may be needed in his line of business.

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D. EDWARD CROSLAND, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Franklin, La. All professional business confided to him will receive prompt attention.

HENRY C. WILSON, Attorney at Law, Having located in Franklin, will attend to the practice of his profession, in the several Courts of the Fourteenth Judicial District.

Surveying, Levelling, AND MAPS OF PLANTATIONS, BY J. M. CATLETT & G. B. SHEPHERD Orders for surveying Lands, laying out Canals and furnishing profiles for the same where the necessary excavations will be shown— or for Maps of Plantations, representing all improvements, in the areas of different portions of the field, the ditches, canals, roads, fences, and all information useful to planters for reference, will be promptly attended to.

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L. B. CURTIS, AUCTIONEER, Tenders his services to the citizens of the Parish of St. Mary.

SANDS & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. MOBILE, ALA. Special attention given to the sale of SUGAR and MOLASSES.

Commission Business MOBILE, ALA. The undersigned tenders his thanks to the Planters for their liberal patronage during the last season, and begs leave to inform them that he will continue the same business and hopes to merit a continuance of their favors.

Notice. All persons having claims against the estate of the late Robt. W. Stewart are requested to present them to J. A. TESSIER, Administrator.

Notice. Toutes les personnes qui ont des réclamations contre la succession de feu Robt W Stewart sont invitées à les présenter à J. A. TESSIER, administrateur.

Paper and Paper-Hanging. We invite attention to a large and handsome supply of wall paper, bordering, screens, window blinds, &c., just received and for sale by sept.

Came Waggon for Sale. The subscriber has for sale 2 iron axle Came Waggon, with iron hubs, Washburn's make. They are of superior quality, and will be sold cheap for cash or approved credit.

Herrings. 100 Boxes of Herrings for sale by M WALKER & CO

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