THE OLD MAN'S TROUBLES.

—By—

Yeh see th' frost is bound ter cum,
An' folks thet fixes things raound hum,
When sundaoun gives yer shivers,
Will fence up things where ol' Jack treads,
An' worry over posy beds,
Pertectin' em with kivers.

Yeh ketch a cold yerself some night,
A-foolin' raound by lantern light,
A-blowin' an' a-sneezin',
An' when yer gits ter bed at last
Yer wife ain't sure th' trouble's past,
Dead sot thet "somethin's" freezin."

Confaound this thing of hide an' seek,
Of movin' pots nine times a week,
Th' palms an' ferns an' mosses;
It's on th' porch—back in th' sun—
Jest keeps a feller on th' run
Insurin' 'gainst his losses.

Them prickly things! Dad burn them plants
Thet rips an' tears yer coat er pants!
I wisht th' frost would bite 'em.
Them cactuses is jest a fad
Ter make men folks so bloomin' mad
They'd like ter cuss er fight 'em.

Wal, wimmin dote on sech affairs,
Ain't happy 'thout their needless cares,
But it don't seem ter faize 'em;
Still I allow this world of ours
Would be some plainer 'thout its flowers,
An' wimmin's hands ter raise 'em.

—Lippincott's Magazine.

Published by request.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Buell's special message to their Children and Grandchildren at their Golden Wedding.

Fifty years ago, the 16th of this June of 1906, at the early ages, respectively, of 19 and 23, we entered upon the most important relation known to any two persons.

We will be free enough to say we were attracted toward each other as naturally as the flowers bloom, or the sun shines. It was a case of real love; genuine love, and we pledged our affections to each other for life.

At any stage of life marrying is a most serious step, and so early in our history it was quite a big undertaking and vastly important enterprise, to use business terms.

Talking to our own, we deem it proper to make mention of some of our most important qualifications, or stock in trade for this early marriage.

From the present summit point, our Golden Wedding, looking back over all the past to our births, we both feel very thankful we were religiously raised. Though strangers and separated from each other by hundreds of miles during all our childhood and youth, each made a public profession of personal faith in our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and joined the church during our teens. These acts were prompted from bible teachings and christian environments.

In these important steps, however, our concepts at those early stages reached out to personal salvation only. We did not realize that society would have a claim upon our religious professions. More important still, we did not then know the time was coming when you would come forward and virtually demand, though in the still small voice of the constantly changing conditions, that you should be trained in the way you should go.

To meet these grave and varied responsibilities as they were quietly and gently unfolded to us, we not only professed religion and joined the church, but we entered actively into the functions of the church, and in due time we took your little hands in ours and led you regularly to the church's influence and instructions.

Neither was this all we did for you and for ourselves. At our established Altar, established at the very beginning of our marriage, we opened and read the Bible to you, and on bended knee we committed, in the quietude of our own home and our own family altar, each and all of you to the Lord, seeking the way of His appointing and the guidance of His love.

Fifty years have now passed since we stood before the chancel rail on that beautiful Monday morning in the historical Methodist Episcopal Stone Chapel of Carroll county, Md., just before the opening of that early quarterly meeting, and under the ministry of the late Rev. Peyton Brown, of the Baltimore Conference, junior preacher of the then Westminster Circuit—we publicly made our matrimonial vows, and we are glad to say, these we have kept inviolate unto this Golden Wedding.

Today we are not so much disposed to dwell upon the greatly varied history of the closed fifty years, fifty years of alternate sunshine and cloud—though much the lesser portion of the latter—as we are to view the present harvest as it stands gratifyingly before us.

What our eyes now behold, ears hear and hearts feel, make this about the happiest of all the days since we joined until death doth us part. Around us here are gathered our six children, and their five companions, and our eight grandchildren. This number we believe would receive the recognition and approval of President Roosevelt.

We are glad you number six, and to this six have been joined five companions to whom again we renew our hearts' most loving welcome into the fold. These fine adopted sons and daughters, as it were, have now not only our esteem, but affection. So thoroughly are you engrafted into this fold and into our love that, at this Golden Wedding our hearts are unable, if there were possible the least degree of desire, to make any distinction between the children and the children-in-law. Not one marriage would we undo if we could. We are glad the respective homes that have swarmed out from the old hive are happy in mutual faithfulness and permanent affection, and that the influence of the respective companions is not to destroy, but to promote the moral and religious principles we early inculated into our immediate own. This is a great satisfaction to us in our passing history.

To our visiting friends let us say, the whole harvest is not yet fully considered. Valuable and comforting as has been the view thus far, we ask you to extend your vision just over one generation and you will behold onother scarcely less gratifying than the nearer view.

The impulse to boastfulness is struggling to rise o'er this field, for we are animated here with at least an inward pride we hardly dare clothe with words lest we be charged with extravagance.

This Golden Wedding would be stripped of at least one-half of its pleasure and satisfaction had there never been this department of harvest. We will certainly be excused for expressing doubt that eight more gratifying and promising grandchildren can be found in any one family than are gathered at our sides today, to lend pleasure, grace, and dignity, yea beauty to this our Golden Wedding. Not only this, but this generation is also stimulated to christian principles and christian living by the influences of religious homes and the teachings of the Church. We shall not see it in all its fulness in our days in the flesh, but before this twentieth century closed, even each grandchild will come to us and report the joys and the struggles in the service of his Divine Lord. Pardon in what might have been, that is if our eldest grandchild were not quite so slow, not quite so very sensitive and very particular, not quite so hard to please, possibly looking for too many and almost angelic excellences that perhaps endanger matrimonial happiness rather than promote it, we might perhaps have had the satisfaction on this important occasion of showing you at least a sample of still another generation. Possibly and probably at our Diamond wedding we shall be able to show you a host of great-grandchildren. To meet the demands of the Church and society, each succeeding generation needs to grow and be spiritually wiser than its predecessor.

Retrospecting for a moment as we stand today in the gratifying honors of this Golden Wedding—a pleasure relatively few enjoy—we feel very thankful we had Christian parents and Christian grandparents, Christians back as far as our knowledge goes of our ancesters. The harvest, then, we witness today, is not alone the product of our own sowing. We believe the fruits of fervent prayer and judicious Bible teachings are realized unto the third and fourth generation, and we use this expression in the sense of perpetuity.

No one generation exhausts the fountain of Divine love, nor empties the storehouse of His Blessings. When one generation through earnest prayer and Bible study opens a channel to the crystal and inexhaustible reservoir of Divine power and love, the stream ceases not to flow with the passing of that generation or generation following.

Our kinsmen, the Jews, claimed the benefits and answers to father Abraham's prayers at the age of the crucifixion, being the end of forty-two generations. To-day we are in the twentieth century since the crucifixion, and still the benefits and blessings of Father Abraham's prayerful life are especially claimed by his descendants unto this present, and ever will be. The current Abraham—the special friend of God—opened with delving prayer still flows strong and full to bless, not alone the Jews, but all the nations of the earth.

It is the duty of each generation to keep this channel and current clean and clear of all obstructive rubbish that the flow may be always free and full to all that follow. Remembering and recognizing the benefits of ancestral prayer to ourselves, we have never ceased to pray for our children and grandchildren, and shall not so long as we have our reason. Our only regret here is that we were not more and better biblically and spiritually qualified for the matrimonial and parential offices, that our responsibilities might the better have been met.

During the fifty years just closed, it has been demonstrated to us conclusively, through personal experience, observation and history, that the Bible, its teachings, spirit and principles, is the only safe and solid foundation upon which to build courtship, marriage and a family. And now dear children and grandchildren, we again say, we heartly wish we could have done much more for you, and while we fully believe the favorable and ever happy conditions, so gratifyingly attendant upon this our Golden Wedding to-day, are in answer to prayer, answers that have kept you and us as shields and bucklers from personal and family disgrace, from immoral afflictions that so often destroy character, yet we are persuaded there are hundreds of prayers recorded in our Heavenly Father's Book of remembrance awaiting answers in your behalf as soon as Divine wisdom approves and conditions admit without waste. Such is our special legacy to our children and grandchildren, and from the lessons of our own varied experiences, we are comforted with the thought that this dowery is better to you than silver and gold.

And now, dear children, this is a great day to us as a family. In the midst of it we cannot fully realize its importance. Its full value will unfold to each more and more when again we are separated one from another. Its history will be indelibly stamped upon the memory of each, and the repeated review we trust will be productive of constantly increasing benefits. It requires something more than ordinary to bring such a family together. It is extremely doubtful that we shall ever look upon your united faces again. Even to-day, there is just one sorrow, just one, that one pair of eyes, that faithfully watched and cared for you with tenderest of motherly affection cannot now look upon you. This is a great deprivation. Unfortunate as this is, we are glad the conditions are not allowed to produce unhappiness. Some day she expects to see you all again.

We entreat you to be faithful to every duty; every duty as children and grandchildren. Whatsoever duty calls upon you, perform it at the earliest moment. Whether older or younger, delay is often the greatest of thieves. It not only robs the offender but robs all associated with the offender. On the contrary it is the duty of even the youngest child to contribute to the happiness of each and all. As for ourselves, as we stand before you on this really great anniversary day, we can truly say, in these later years especially, we have experienced an increasing hunger and thirst for a more and more intelligent historical and spiritual understanding of the Bible. We were never so anxious to realize practically the fuller benefits of the Gospel which is the Power of God, as we are to-day, and as we search the scriptures more thoroughly and understand more fully what is really implied in "Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" we find our troubles are materially decreased and happiness increased. So then, we say to you, the Bible tells us all just what to do with every difficulty, every burden. As parents, still desirous of promoting the usefulness and happiness of our children and grandchildren, we say thoroughly acquaint yourselves with God and you shall be at peace. To this end, with unfailing parental love, we shall not cease to pray. Before closing, we are disposed to imagine, possibly in some measure, what the harvest would have been had we married and conducted our married lives regardless of the claims of the Holy Spirit or Divine mind, and the teachings and life-giving principles of the Bible. Sow we certainly should, for sowing no man can prevent. The seed, of course, would have been different, then the harvest would have been different. Loving the world and the things of the world only, living and dominated by selfishness in disregard of all moral and spiritual claims, we should have sailed in an entirely different direction. Where we should have landed on this 16th of June, 1906, and under what conditions, it is not pleasant to contemplate.

First, we doubt we should be living, then there would have been no Golden Wedding.

Moreover, all of you—if you had been born to us just the same which we doubt—might not be living. But suppose we as parents and you as children should then be living, it is certain characters would have been different, possibly some one or more would have been a social if not a civil criminal.

It is reasonable to say, marriages would then have been different, and the whole conditions to-day probably would have been such, perhaps through intemperance and other immoralities, as to preclude all legitimate pride and becoming satisfaction in a Golden Wedding.

In such a state the Church and the Bible would be strangers and the safest and most profitable society would then be unknown. But we will not linger here on this unpleasant thought.

We are profoundly thankful there is no reality to-day in such imagining, and we declare to all present on this occasion, that were the mission of parentage again ours in the rearing of another family, and knowing what we know from experience and observation, we would daily search the scriptures with our children for the most practical knowledge possible of the deep things of God for our best, safest and truest parental qualifications. Such qualifications gained, not merely profession of religion and joining the church, would produce the happiest conditions for parents and children at any Golden Wedding.

Casting a sweeping review over all our past histories and experience, and being disposed in these latter years to enter into still more minute consideration of the fuller benefits of Divine love and power, we would declare to you with all emphasis, as demonstrated to ourselves alone, that "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come."

Signed,

MR. AND MRS. F. R. BUELL.

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After eating, persons of a bilious habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been

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From McCall's Magazine.

Marguerites.—Beat together until creamy two ounces of butter and six ounces of sugar. Add half a teacupful of milk and six ounces of pastry flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder sifted in it. Last of all beat in lightly the stiffly whipped whites of three eggs and flavor with vanilla or almond. Bake for thirty minutes in a large shallow tin. When done cut out in rounds and ice each one. Ornament the tops with slices of almonds previously blanched and browned in the oven and arranged to represent the petals of a marguerite. For the centers of the flowers use some of the almonds, very finely chopped.

Sour Cherry Toast.—Toast several slices of bread, then butter. Stew two cupfuls of stoned cherries, without any water if possible, and sugar enough to sweeten well. When cold, pour over the toast, set on individual plates and on each put a spoonful of whipped cream. This can be made with slices of stale sponge cake, if preferred.

Fruit Sponges.—Cook cherries, apricots, or other fruits, and pass the pulp through a strainer, then stir in sugar enough to sweeten well, and gelatine previously soaked in cold water. Bring this to a boil and set aside in a deep basin to cool. When stiff, beat in with a wire mixer the whites of two or three eggs which previously were beaten stiff. Pour into molds and set on ice. (Instead of egg whites, whipped cream can be used if liked.) The important part with these sponges is not to begin blending fruit and meringue until the jelly is firm. The sponge should be of uniform texture throughout, not a separation of jelly and streaks of white.

Fancy Lemonade.—Cut a neat slice from the top of as many lemons as are required, allowing one for each person. Scoop out the pulp, taking care not to break the skin, and with a lemon squeezer extract the juice. For each large lemon allow half a pint of water, and sweeten to taste with syrup made from granulated sugar and water cooked together until thick. Fill the lemon skins with the lemonade, replace the slice taken from the top after making a neat, round hole in it. Through the hole stick two straws with which to drink or suck up the liquid. Keep on the ice what is left of the lemonade to replenish the lemon cups.

Chocolate Jelly.—This is a "tried and true" recipe, and if the directions are carefully followed is sure to be good. All lovers of chocolate pronounce it delicious: Dissolve half a box of gelatine in one quart of milk, and when fully dissolved, strain it, and then add four heaping tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate and one cupful of sugar. Boil eight minutes, stirring all the time. When almost cold, beat five minutes with an egg beater, flavor with vanilla and pour into a mold. Let it stand all day or overnight. When ready to serve place in a glass dish and cover with half a pint of stiffly whipped cream.

Coffee Mousse.—Beat the yolks of three eggs with half a cupful of hot, strong coffee. Stir this over hot water until thick and let stand overnight. The next morning, whip one pint of cream stiff and add to the custard. To freeze, fill the mold and grease the outside to prevent the water from running in. Pack the mold in ice and salt and let stand three hours.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WESTMINSTER, Md.
Office No. 7 Court Street. 12 tf

TO THE PUBLIC.

In view of the many inquiries that have been most naturally made during the past week, it becomes our duty to make a frank statement to the public.

Because of the fact that a number of persons are interested in the AMERICAN SENTINEL and job printing office; for the protection of all these interests the undersigned were by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, appointed Receivers, and will continue the publication of the AMERICAN SENTINEL and all the work of the office, under the same business and editorial management that existed before the death of Mrs. E. J. Rippard.

So far as the interests of the public are concerned there is no change whatever in the conduct of the office, and we solicit the continued patronage of subscribers and advertisers, assuring them that they will receive as in the past, faithful and efficient service.

E. O. GRIMES, Jr.,
W. L. SEABROOK,
Receivers.

LIST OF ELECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION OF CARROLL COUNTY, IN THE PLACE OF THOSE HERETOFORE APPOINTED WHO HAVE SINCE BEEN EXCUSED, OR FOUND DISQUALIFIED.

By virtue of and in accordance with Section 10 of Article 33 of the Code of Public General Laws of the State of Maryland, as amended by Chap. 464 of the Acts of the General assembly of Maryland, passed at its January session, 1900, notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Election of Carroll County has appointed the following named persons as Registrars, Judges and Clerks of Elections, for Carroll county, in the place of the parties heretofore appointed who have since been found disqualified or excused; those under the heading "Democrats" being intended to represent the Democratic party, and those under the heading "Republicans" being intended to represent the Republican party:

DEMOCRATS.

Azariah Oursler, Registrar, District No. 4, Precinct No. 1, in place of Robert S. Shipley, resigned.

Joseph T. Stocksdale, Judge, District No. 4, Precinct No. 1, in place of Amos E. Evans, resigned.

REPUBLICANS.

James H. Reindollar, Clerk, District No. 1, Precinct No. 2, in place of Norman R. Hess, resigned.

G. Moritz Zepp, Judge, District No. 7, Precinct No. 4, in place of John C. Shreeve, resigned.

Jesse Leatherwood, Judge, District No. 13, in place of Wm. O. Porter, resigned.

HENRY S. MUSSELMAN, Pres.;
CHAS. H. SMITH,
Board of Supervisors of Election for Carroll County.
Test—SAM'L J. STONE, Clerk. ju 29 3t

The Westminster FERTILIZER CO.

On the 3rd of February last the well known Fertilizer business of Chas. Schaeffer passed into possession of the Westminster Fertilizer Company, an organization incorporated that day under the General Laws of the State of Maryland. This company is composed of citizens of this county, all of whom are more or less well known. The business of the new company will not only be conducted upon the same general and conservative methods carried on by its predecessor, but special care will be taken in securing pure material for its patrons. The celebrated brands of

BIG GUN, GOVERNOR, LEADER AND SUPER A.,

made by Mr. Schaeffer and before him by the H. S. Roberts Co., will still be continued, and the same care exercised in their mixing will be carried out, so that practically the only change is in that of the name of the firm.

The company is now prepared to meet the wants of any of its old or prospective patrons, whether in the line of

MIXED BRANDS or MATERIAL in BULK, and at the very lowest prices to be had in the county for the same quality of goods.

Particular attention paid to the mixing of PRIVATE OR SPECIAL FORMULAS.

A full line of the celebrated ASHLAND STOCK and POULTRY FOOD kept in stock.

THE WESTMINSTER FERTILIZER CO., successors to Chas. Schaeffer,
GREEN STREET, near depot, W. Md. R. R., Westminster, Md.
ma 30 3m

Up To Date. What?

J. W. Lockard & Son's

LINE OF

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND Buggies

We are showing the most complete and up-to-date line of Furniture and Carpets ever displayed in Weseminster, and at prices so low as to be surprising, for the quality of goods. We invite all to visit our store before buying, and prices and goods will do the rest.

Yours for business,
J. W. LOCKARD & SON.
13 and 15 Liberty Street, Westminster.
C. and P. Phone. au 16 1y

GOOD NEWS!

LOUIS SACHS,

SUCCESSOR TO A. C. STRASBURGER,

73 East Main St., Westminter.

Having taken possession, I now announce to the people of Carroll county, that I intend to keep up the standard of

Good Liquors

and will keep in stock all well known brands. Give me a call and be convinced. No charge for Flasks or Jugs. Full measure guaranteed. A full line of Tobacco and Cigars.

LOUIS SACHS,
No. 73 EAST MAIN STREET,
WESTMINSTER, MD.
my 4 06 1 y C. and P. Telephone.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,

SUCCESSOR TO JOHN BEAVER,

East Main Street,

Westminster, Md.,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

MARBLE and GRANITE.

Special Attention to CEMETERY WORK.

GIVE ME A CALL AND LEARN MY PRICES.
ap 13 6m JOSEPH L. MATHIAS.

Regular Dinner 25 cts.

STEAKS AND CHOPS TO ORDER.

OYSTERS.

THE CARROLL DINING AND QUICK LUNCH ROOM,
WALTER R. DEVILBISS,
formerly of Carroll County,
118 PARK AVENUE, near Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.
DAIRY LUNCH. oct 28 6 mo

WANTED,

A Woman to do general housework in a small family. Apply to LOUIS SACHS, No. 73 East Main street, Westminster. ju 15 3t

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