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Yes, better far were there no notes,
But such as grace these rhymes:
We'd then have music blending with
The jingling of the dimes.

CHORUS.

Cash down, pay up! Pay up, cash down!
Hark, hark the cheerful sounds!
O happy we if these might be
The only ups and downs.

We then should have the sharps and flats,
And notes upon the stave;
But still no Shylock sharps nor *flats*,
With notes they wished to shave.
A man could seek his couch at night
In happy, calm content,
And have the secret on his lips,
"I owe no man a cent."

CHORUS—

A lady in a homespun dress
Could wear a smiling face,
With no rebukes arising from
Un-paid for silks and lace.
She would not go upon the street,
In borrowed plumes to shine,
And have some creditor remark—
"Those *feathers* all are mine!"

CHORUS—

Then peace would dwell in ev'ry heart,
And light in ev'ry eye,
While never more, above a door,
A sheriff's flag would fly.
But o'er our heads, in pride erect,
Our country's flag would be,
And having broke the chains of debt,
We should indeed be *free!*

CHORUS—

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Second " " " " "	4.00 P. M.
Freight Train with Passenger Car attached,	4.30 A. M.
Accommodation Train to Weymouth,	5.35 P. M.

LEAVES ATLANTIC CITY.

First Passenger Train leaves	6.00 A. M.
Second " "	4.40 P. M.
Freight Train with Passenger car attached,	11.30 P. M.
Accommodation Train leaves Weymouth,	5.25 A. M.

HADDONFIELD TRAIN

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THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE THIS DAY entered into a limited partnership, agreeably to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved March 21, 1836, entitled "An Act relative to Limited Partnerships," and the supplement thereto; and we do hereby certify:

1. That the name of the firm, under which such partnership is to be conducted, is J. F. & E. B. ORNE.

2. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is the purchase and sale of Carpeting in the city of Philadelphia.

3. The name of the general partners are JOHN F. ORNE, residing at the northwest corner of Arch and Twenty-first street, in the city of Philadelphia; and EDWARD B. ORNE, residing on the north side of Arch street, above Twenty-first street, in the said city.

4. The name of the special partner is BENJAMIN ORNE, residing at 265 North Ninth street, in the city of Philadelphia, who, as such special partner, has contributed to the common stock of the said firm the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars in cash.

5. The said partnership commences July 14, A. D. 1858, and will terminate on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1861.

BENJAMIN ORNE, JOHN F. ORNE, EDWARD B. ORNE.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14, 1858. jy15-5w

Notices.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE DIRECTORS OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND GRAY'S FERRY PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY require the second instalment to the Capital Stock of $3 on each share to be paid, and will receive the same on MONDAY, the 16th day of August next, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, at the office of the Company, 605 WALNUT Street. jy31-3w GEO. H. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.

The Press.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1858.

THE WISDOM OF OUR ANCESTORS.

It is satisfactory to find that, step by step, the Parliament and Government of England are reducing obsolete observances down to common sense practice—correcting, altering, improving, and sometimes even abolishing them. We may not live to witness it, but our children will probably hear of the abolition of a great many useless absurdities which even yet are slurs upon the political and social system of England. The time may not be far distant when Royalty, challenging respect for its actual merit rather than trying to exact it on account of its external trappings, will be content to do the magnificent on state-occasions only—will dispense with the attendance, as servants, of a nobility considerably richer than itself—will abolish the debasing practice of making every one retire backward from its presence—will put such animals as "Grooms of the State," and "Gold and Silver Sticks in Waiting," quietly upon the shelf—and will travel from place to place, just as comfortably and unostentatiously as any of our Presidents have done. Perhaps, ignoring the antiquated legal dogma that "the wisdom's in the wig," such of our children as visit Westminster Hall, when they pay their visits to "the old country," may find Chancellors, Chiefs, Puisne Judges, Attorneys, and Solicitors General, Sergeants-at-Law, Queen's Counsel, and utter barristers pleading, arguing, cross-examining, charging juries, and passing sentence, without having their limbs encumbered with stuff or silk gowns, their heads lost in huge perukes of horsehair.

These and similar absurdities have been perpetuated in England, chiefly because they are *old*. Thirty years ago, when that intolerant old bigot, the late Sir ROBERT HARRY INGLIS, spoke in Parliament of "the wisdom of our ancestors," he got a rap on the knuckles from HENRY BROUGHAM, so pointed, severe, and true that even we, whose memory is but imperfect, (as our readers and the world know,) recollect it yet. BROUGHAM spoke to this effect, and we quote the words, because in our own country there are a good many persons, with antiquated notions, who look upon all innovation as symptomatic of ruin and revolution: "The honorable baronet says: 'I do not like to talk so slightingly of—I do not like to disparage—the wisdom of our ancestors.' The phrase, however, I consider to have been one of the most fruitful sources of mischief to the country; but I must inform the honorable baronet that phrase had been disparaged long before the existence of the test and corporation acts—not by ridicule, but by sound argument—not by the sneers of the senseless, but by the soundest wisdom, the greatest knowledge, the highest intellect, that England ever produced. I commend the phrase to the mitigated censure of the honorable baronet. For it was a Lord High-Chancellor of England—a person by the name of BACON, or some such name—a name, perhaps, which has no respect in the eyes of the honorable baronet—who first stamped the seal of disparagement on the phrase which the honorable baronet brings forward this evening to fright the House from its propriety. He it was, sir, who first reprobated the eternally recurring phrases of the wisdom of our ancestors.' He it was who laughed at the phrase of experience of past ages.' In truth," continued BROUGHAM, "if not a contradiction in terms, it is the grossest abuse of language; for it proceeds upon this basis, that the world was older and wiser when it was younger, than it now is, when every youth knows more than the gray hairs of former times."

It is a common and conventional error, in all countries, to laud this "wisdom of our ancestors." We have less of it than almost any other people, but still we are not wholly free from it. But the British are decidedly addicted to it. With them, it is quite a fashion to be eulogistic on the social virtues of "bluff King HAL," and to the golden days of "good Queen BESS," and to speak of "the good old times" as if the Present were in no way equal to the Past, as if HENRY VIII was not a wife-murderer, ELIZABETH TUDOR a despot, JAMES I a pedantic fool, and his son, headless CHARLES, a weak tyrant.

What are admiringly called "the good old times" beautifully illustrate the boasted "wisdom of our ancestors." They were times in which arbitrary power was all, and the common rights of man were nothing. The wonder now is, monarchs and nobles being then so weak and wicked, that the people should have endured them. Think of that purple tyrant, HENRY VIII, of whom it was truly said that he never spared man in his wrath nor woman in his lust; of that cruel creature, his eldest daughter, chronicled to all time as "Bloody Mary;" of that wilful tyrant ELIZABETH, who murdered her cousin MARY of Scotland, because she was beautiful, and decapitated her own lover, ESSEX, because she was jealous of him; of JAMES STUART, "the wisest fool in Christendom," whom even the courtly pen of WALTER SCOTT could not represent as other than mean and cowardly; of his children, who expiated their crimes—one on the scaffold, and the other in miserable exile. Think of these rulers, and ask how "the good old times" *can* be praised.

The historic page records how deficient in all that makes a people happy, intelligent and prosperous, the English were in those lauded times. The luxuries, the comforts, the very necessities of our daily life, were wanting there. Rank and Wealth lorded it over honest and humble industry. The nation was in a state of serfdom. Royalty and nobility dealt with "the lower orders," as if they were brute beasts; they buffeted them, despised them, persecuted them, vindictively hated and strongly coerced them. And, "in the good old times," this was humbly submitted to. We speak not of the earlier periods of British history, when the WILLIAMS, the HENRYS, the EDWARDS, and the RICHARDS roughly ruled, but of later periods of the time when virtuous MORE was sacrificed, when SPENSER and SHAKSPEARE wrote, when RALEIGH fought and was executed, when MILTON composed his immortal epic, when SIDNEY fell on the scaffold, when DRYDEN flourished and BUTLER starved—of the two centuries which included the events of British history, from the accession of the TUDORS at Bosworth Field to the deposition of the STUARTS, consummated by the defeat on the banks of the Boyne Water.

In those times, women of even the more exalted ranks could do little more than barely sign their names. A nobleman was considered erudite who could spell with comparative correctness. The bulk of the middle classes were ill-informed—the laboring masses were almost wholly unable to read and write. Profligacy was the practice of the higher orders—intrigue the apparent business of their life. CHARLES II increased the peerage by making Dukedoms for his illegitimate children, and set public example of debauchery unprecedented, even in France under the Regent ORLEANS. Yet every Sabbath this man was prayed for, by order of an act of Parliament, as the people's "most religious and gracious King," the liturgy thus making clergy and congregation utter a glaring falsehood. The evil example infected all classes, and spread all through the social system. But "the good old times" saw nothing wrong in this; they fully adopted the State aphorism that "the King can do no wrong." A slavish doctrine this, and a fitting subject for future illustration—it is too copious for us now.

Arts, science, Government, letters, and, above all, the popular knowledge of popular rights, were kept under in "the good old times." Such a thing as a Free Press could not exist in those days. There was neither freedom of action, speech, nor thought. One unfortunate printer who had published four lines of pleasant rhyme, expressing a hope that Queen ELIZABETH would marry, to provide an heir and successor to the Crown, was considered to have treated "the Queen's most excellent Majesty" with too much freedom, was taken up, prosecuted, tried, and condemned to lose his hand. This cruel sentence was actually carried into effect, in the heart of London, (on a scaffold in Charing Cross,) the public executioner chopping off the victim's right hand, which severed member was subsequently presented to the Queen, who had insisted on seeing that the sentence had been carried out.

We take leave to think that the times in which we live are better than those in which our ancestors existed. We feel thankful, for example, that the practical