### THE OLD HOME.

(From the Portland Enterprise.) What a sacred place in the memory of every person does the old home oc cupy! What mingled feelings of sadness and delight fill the mind every time the threshold of the house in which one was brought up is crossed, on the reflections of the days long since gone by! At evening-tide, when the cares of the day have been laid aside and the mind is free to wander here and there, how often does it choose to travel back and survey the path of childhood and youth, and in fancy take a seat once more by the blazing fire on the dear old hearth stone, and listen to voices now forever silenced, and look upon all the surroundings there with a joy that tongue cannot express or words portray? There was complete fitness and harmony between the house, furniture, foot and dress that made up the scene in that good, never-to-befor-gotten old home, the log house and barn.

The split-bottom chairs of elm, the fat pork, saur-kraut, Johnny cakes, and pure tow-linen, flannels and the Linsey dress, all conspired to make home memorable in the many long years to come. Blessed is the generation that deems its real wants but few, and is contented when this supply is afforded. But supper is over, and the few dishes are neatly put away in the 'dresser;' and by the light of the wood fire the children are gathered, with books in hand, to commence the study of the evening, whilst mother makes the old wheel hum as she skeins the flax and tow, and sings the precious hymns 'On Jordan's stormy banks I stand,' or 'Hear the Royal proclamation,' or 'There is a land of pleasure, where streams of joy flow, happy in the thought of a home in heaven, and that she is able to supply the want of her offspring in tender group around the fireside; whilst father pours over the old family Bible and other useful books, or amuses and edifies the children with some fiery story, or feat of personal reminiscence, or of history, or aids in the lessons in spellings from the 'United States or Elementary Spelling Book,' or in the lesson from the 'Western 'Kirkham.' Who that has ever witnessed such a circle or was brought up in it, can ever forget the sight or the experience? Vivid and endearing is the recollection of it! Those were days of innocence and loveliness -days of brightness and sunshine, and nights of sweet sleep and pleasant

dreams! The prospects of life were flattering and ambition fancied many an acquisition and many a joy that have not been nor ever will be realized. The old home was the birthplace of many a prophecy that will never be fulfilled, and many a hope that was as transient as the morning cloud or early dew. But what childish delight, what real pleaasure was enjoyed in that dear old domicile in the backwood, with its surroundings and associations! Connected with these in memory is the log school-house, with its many happy, cheerful faces-the spelling school, and the old time singing school, all of which enter into the history of long ago, and hover around the recollection of home and childhood. But alas! those days are gone; the old log-cabin has long since been torn down, the hearth stones have been scattered, the woods have been cleared away; everything around has undergone a great change and the ancient landmarks have disappeared. Time, the common leveler of all things, has swept over the place and almost obliterated all traces of the long past. The occupants of the old home have also been scatteredone here, another there; the white marble in yonder graveyard marks the sleeping places of some; others are here by many a weary mile, per haps never to meet again. Shall we all meet again in the old home, at the ola fireside? Never; no, never! O days of my youth! O scenes of my childhood! O associations of the old home! wilt thou return no more, or be viewed agaiu? Can it be, must it be, never again in time-never, never, never? Farewell! farewell!

But pause a moment here. Does death end all? Can there not be a bright, cheerful, happy home secured for the future, where, in our Father's house, we may bloom in perpetual youth? Will not the good meet above? Is there not a resting place for the weary? Are there not bowers of spotless purity for all the chil dren of God? Will not the sun shine upon a more beautiful Eden than we may call our cwn dear home? Will not the New Jerusalem be home? Let Jesus answer first: 'In My Father's house are many mansions;' 'I go to prepare a place for you;'! Father, I will that they also, whom VIRGINIA FARMS Mild Climate. Cheap homes. Send for circular. A, O. BLISS, Centralia, Va.

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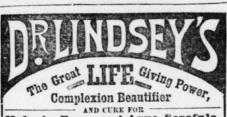
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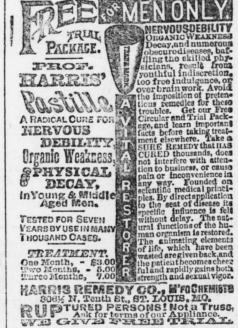
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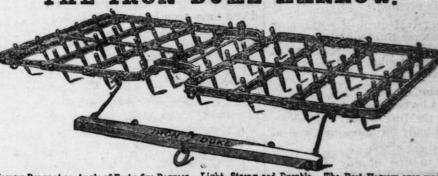
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