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Northampton Gets Fortune Left by America's First Philanthropist for School.

THIRTY THOUSAND GROWN TO THIRD OF A MILLION

Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate Battled in Court Over Will Left by Oliver Smith—Sisters Founded Colleges.

(Special Special Service.)
Northampton, Mass., Dec. 22.—After a wait of 60 years, the agricultural school provided for in the will of Oliver Smith is to become an accomplished fact. Mr. Smith died December 22, 1845. His will provided that the fund for the establishment of the school was to accumulate for 40 years. Hence it became available today. In anticipation of this date, the trustees of the school last month purchased a site in Northampton in order to be ready for establishing the school. The purchase consists of 43 acres, and the tract includes about all the varieties of soil desirable for agricultural purposes.

The will set aside \$30,000 for an agricultural school, the money to be placed at interest and to be allowed to accumulate for 40 years. It is this fund, amounting to about \$318,000, which became available today.

Oliver Smith belonged to the same class of philanthropists as Peter Cooper, Anthony Drexel and Charles Pratt. His aim was to give practical assistance to young men and women striving to get a foothold in life. He is perhaps entitled to be called the pioneer philanthropist of America, for it was early in the '30s that plans for establishing a permanent source of benefit for young men and women took form in his mind. His benefactions as they now stand are well toward \$1,500,000.

Oliver Smith was born at Hatfield, this state, in January, 1786. He never married. His father died a year after Oliver's birth, and left six sons to the care of their mother, who is described as an active and intelligent woman. Oliver received little education except that given him by his mother. He took his share of the paternal estate when he arrived at the age of 21, receiving land valued at \$500. In middle life he was the proprietor of the village store in Hatfield, in company with his brother Benjamin, and in later years he accomplished the rapid increase in his wealth by stock transactions in New York. But throughout his active life a part of his attention was devoted to farming. He seems to have been always successful in his undertakings, and consequently appears to have been one of the most marked traits of his character. Belonging to his family were other celebrated philanthropists, among them Sophia Smith, founder of Smith college, and Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke college.

The provisions of the will were not permitted to become established without a contest in the courts that was commensurate in strenuous endeavor and in the eminence of the counsel employed with the issues involved. The will became the subject of an encounter between the two men who were the giants of their time in legal controversy and who remain commanding figures in history—Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate. Mr. Choate appeared as leading counsel for the heirs-at-law, and Mr. Webster for the defense. Mr. Choate in his argument spoke three hours and Mr. Webster two hours. The jury returned a verdict for the will, after being out one hour.

TWO MILES A MINUTE IN VANDERBILT'S AUTO

(Special Special Service.)
New York, Dec. 22.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has ordered a wonderful automobile for the Ormond-Daytonia Beach races and expects it to run at a speed exceeding two miles a minute. The machine is being designed by Francois Richard, a French engineer.

Coughing Spell Caused Death.

Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician, but before he could arrive another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dec. 1st, 1905.

Ballard's Horsehead Syrup would have saved him.

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and when it is completed Paul Sartori will run it. It will be propelled by an eight-cylinder motor developing 250 horsepower and will weigh under the required weight limit of 2,204 pounds. Last year Mr. Vanderbilt's horse-power Mercedes racing car made a disappointing showing at the Ormond-Daytonia races. This year the same car was entered in the Vanderbilt cup race, but an early accident put it out of the contest. It is Mr. Vanderbilt's aim to own the fastest automobile in the world.

DOINGS IN RABBITVILLE

Rabbitville, Or., Dec. 18.—One of them hifalutin girls of the tribe of Honey-bottom sent away to one of them male order stores and got a pair of hosiery which cost her \$1.92 and now she don't care which way the wind blows.

Our barber shop closed again and the barber's gone away, that he'll not show his nose again in Rabbitville we pray; O, he was a cheap quack, and razors had but two, honed 'em on the leg of a boot, and with 'em hair cut too; may God wash away his sin, keep trouble from his head, but if here he comes again we'll kill him dead, dead, dead.

A feller what keeps a little horse ranch out Heppner way come in to see Dock Standpatt last week and give Dock 1850 to diagnose him. So he retailed his theptom and asked Dock what ailed him, and what he'd better do for it. Dock took his temperment, felt his pulz, looked at his tung, thumped his back and pounded his chest, then asked him if he could read and rite, and if so why and how much, and if his father and mother died singlar, several or collective, and a lot of other pertinent and im-pertinent questions touchin on and appertainin to his excuus for livin; then Dock says I guess there is something about your enviroins wich is fast leadin you towards lonjevivity, but the feller says that can't be for I had all o' them cut out of me by a hospitale doctor down to Portland more 'n two year ago.

The city drug store gives notice that it has decided that it will no longer toady to the monster Rum, believing that most all the troubles on this munda earth are dew to bad likker. Hence therefor the city drug store will no longer pander too depraved appetites and has forever discarded the sail of them Vile, Hellish and Villainous nois-trums, Feruner, Likkerzone and old Dock Hostetter's bitters. Our customers what has got sot on these soled-destroyin compounds on best and quick-reform by the steady use of our celebrated prescription No. 1001, wich the boys oftener call The High Stepper.

A chunk of an Irishman what herds sheep, him and a dog, over on Eight Mile, was in the mornin' a week on an offal toot. When he was kind of soberin up I said to him you'd better look out or you'll git the Jams, and he says what can a poor cuss do, and I told him he'd better get to Portland and take a gold cure from a jag factory they have there. He asked me if I could rekomen it and I said I sure could, havin been permanent cured there of the likker habit 3 times my ownself.

Old Guvener Sinjohn, of Kansas, his name sein St John regular, but in his biggotty way he called it always Sinjohn; well, he was a grate temperance feller. He had 2 other boys, was grate temperance fellers too. Betwixt 'em they had a skeme to annis hilate the Monster Rumm. It was like this: Old Max Sinjohn was to stop the distillerie from makin any more of the Vial Stuff and the 2 boys was to consume awl that had been maid. Oh it was a lovely skeme, specially for the boys, and they throwed there whole soles into the conflict. But the old man coodent make good and fell down on stoppin the distillerie. But the boys, I tell you them boys was ded game. They diddnt consume it all, not kwite, but they did there leved best and died a tryin, and who could do more nor die in pursuit of a noble ambishun? Hence we can still buy prescriptions at the city drug store.

Preachin at early candlelite Sunday evening come one come awl.

The ladies aid society has sent me word to put a little notice in the paper askin the sisters to pay their dew, or as sister Bunco says, ante or git out of the game. So this here is a warnin to that tenor and effect.

NEGRO PAYS PENALTY FOR MURDERING WOMAN

(Special Special Service.)
San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 22.—George H. Turner, who was found guilty of

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