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POETRY.

From the N. C. Presbyterian. Life UtilBed

Out of the mystic mat. T Are shadows often cast. In destiny's direction Which may, while life shall last Give trend to predilection.

If in the shadow's trail Sin mingles its presages, Beware; they life unveil. As prophesy the ages: in with its woes entail, And death shall be its wages.

Life has its ups and downs. And none can be exempted : Sin has its smiles and frowns, By which we all are tempted ; But frowns of sin are crowns In life's rewards pre-empted.

Though life is full of pain

With disappointment blended; Though few in life attain What they may have intended, Let come what may, maintain A conscience unoffended.

Be this through life your aim. Whatever may befall you. Let life be void of blame, And let no foe appall you; But do life's work the same Till He who gave it call you.

Be yours a useful life. Whatever your vocation, As husband, child or wife, Do right in every station, nd you, eschewing strife, Shall have God's approbation.

SCHOOL COMMITTEES-Rowan County.

were appointed by the Board of Education, at a meeting held on the 6th day of Decem-Rowan County, for the next two years, viz :

Dist. 1-Calvin Deal, E P Deaton, John A Weddington.

" 3-John E Hart, Joseph White, James

" 4-Geo A Masters, Jno S Knox, Jos. Cowan. " 5-John Graham, W D Phifer, M A

-J G Ramsay, Thos Niblock, John W Steele.

" 7-Sanford Henley, George Misenheimer, Carson Guffv. -J D Lawrence, W G Watson, James

9-Joseph Barber, J A Lycrly, John Goodman.

" 10-J A Nail, W L Keistler, J T Ray. " 11-C L Shuping, W S Shulenbarger

C N Varner.

" 12- Obadiah Sloop, Columbus Snrith Cowan Raymer.

13-H J Overcash, H M Leazer, J Goodnight.

" 14-J L Shulenbarger, Peter Weaven Martin Blackwelder.

" 15-John E Deaton, I Frank Patterson, G A J Sechler.

16-J C Bernhardt, R L Cowan, W son Lingle.

17-John M Rice, Joseph Graham, Ja

cob Kluttz. " 18-D A Lyerly, Caleb Penninger, Geo

" 19-Adam Lentz, Jacob A Kluttz, D S

" 20 -J L Rusher, John Lingle, W F Wat-

21-Thos J Sumner, Jesse P Wiseman, Charles Safret.

" 22-Henry Fink, Milas Ketchy, W C " 23-J L Graeber, Adam M Correll, Geo

Ketner. " 24-M J Barger, George A Barger, To-

bias Penninger 25-A H Heilig, A W Rusher, J W

Frick. " 26-A M Brown, C S Patterson, Julius

Peeler. Dist.27-8 H Wiley, P N Heilig, CF Baker. " 28-Alexander Cruse, W A Lentz, Danl Kennerly.

29-H C Bost, J A Hudson, JA Hisher. 30-J A Hedrick, James M Trexler, T M Kerns.

31-J H Long, James A Reid, Geo. Cor-

" 32-Alexander Hartman, H W Hudson, Benjamin Blackwell. " 33-H C Peeler, W A Cauble, Alfred

" 34-J L Kluttz, Alexander Holshouser, W D C Peeler.

" 35-William Beaver, Reuben Bost, U E Miller. 36-L G Holshouser, Alfred Beaver.

Adam Holshouser " 37-Joseph Eagle, Henry Kesler, Osborn Holshouser.

" 38-Alexander Lyerly, H C Agner, J N Morgan.
" 39—Eli Wyatt, David Lemly, D Eagle.

40-James W Trexler, Joseph Kesler, " 41-William A Kirk, Alfred Surrat, J

" 42-J W Miller, N C Miller, M C Mer-" 43-Atlas Kirk, John Trexler, Montford

" 44-J A Gill, F H Mauney, J W Jen-" 45-W L Carson, David Fleming, L A

" 46-B Turner Thompson, Levi Powlass, Isaac Lyerly.

Alexander Shaver. the above list, that you have been selected as one of the School Committeemen of Rowan County. You are required by law to meet with the other Committeemen of your District within fifteen days from the date hereof, and organize by electing one of your number Chairman, and another Clerk.

their office.

By order of the Board of Education. HORATIO N. WOODSON,

Dated Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 1881. The Richmond & Danville Extamarama hibit.

Some of those to whom we are Indebted for the Fine Dieplay at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Dec. 7, 1881.

Correspondence of the Charlotte Observer. In your article of the 6th inst., entitled "The New South," in mentioning the exhibit of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, you do Capt. C. C. McPhail too much bonor. I am merely the agent through whom the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company has accomplished the results which you have seen and commented upon-the agent of a system of railroads which has linked its destiny and fate, in large measure, with bands of steel with the weal or wee of North Carolina. I observe you say "every North Carolinian who visits the Exposition should take off his hat in the presence of Capt. McPhail and Prof. Smith, who have the department in charge, for the labor and pains they have taken in getting together and arranging articles," &c. I have disposed of Capt. McPhail's claim for recognition and placed the credit for the exhibit, in which North Carolina is so

conspicicuous, where it properly belongs. In collecting and arranging the exhibit of the Richmond & Danville, company I have been its sole agent, alone responsible to its management for whatever of success or failure which may have attended it. Prof. Smith, to whom you make reference is only one of my paid employes The following School Committeemen and has the department of the Richmond, & Danville Railroad at the Atlanta Exposition, or any part of it, as much under the Charlotte Observer under his charge. I doubt whether any one of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company is aware 2-D A Sloop, J E Jamison, P F Wag- of the existence of Mr. Smith, except in so far as his name appears on my pay roll. He was employed and paid by me to collect material for the Richmond & Danville Railroad exhibit, in a few western counties, and is also one of my several paid employes for taking care of the exhibt, attending to visitors, &c. I merely call attention to your article because it may serve to do injustice to other worthy and public spirited North Carolinians who have voluntarily and without remuneration rendered me, as agent of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, valuable assistance, and have, as I know, no personal interest in the material they have contributed. You give large credit to one of my employes whose services are fully paid for in money, and you make no mention of men like Prof. Hanna, of your own town, who contributed a large line of mineral specimens with valuable analysis attached ; J. A. D. Stephenson, of Statesville, who contributed a large case of rare and exquisitely beautiful crystaline forms, gems, &c., one of the ornaments of the exhibit; T. K. Bruner, of Salisbury, who brought a large assortment of representative gold ores, &c., and arranged them; Prof. William Beal, of Murphy, Cherokee county, who made splendid contributions of minerals and woods, his object being to bring before the world the grand material resources of his section, and who would receive no compensation for his valuable

> I make no mention of others who have made valuable contributions because it may be said they will derive their measure of benefit from the opportunity thus afferded for the advertisement of their materials. At the same time I feel under none the less obligations for the aid which they so kindly rendered me. I also feel it is due to myself to correct impression that Prof. Smith has any connection whatever with the exhibit of the Richmond & Danville Railroad and its system of roads beyond that of my paid employes.

Very truly yours, C. C. McPHAIL, Agent R. & D.R.R. Company, in charge Exhibit.

Marriage Bells.

The roomy and elegant mansion of Mr W. J. Yates was crowded last night with a brilliant company assembled to witness the marriage of Dr. I. Wellington Faison of Duplin county, to Miss Sallie S. Yates. daughter of the geniel host. Though large, the company was mainly composed of the relations of the families of the bride and groom, with a few friends. The marriage ceremony was rendered more delicately interesting from the fact that the levely and accomplished bride is just "47-Levi Casper, James C Earnhart, convalescing from quite a serious illness the marriage having heretofore been post-DEAR SIR: You will see by reference to poned on that account. Dr. Faison is an accomplished and handsome young phycounty. He has a wide circle of warm friends in Charlotte who witnessed his marriage with great pleasure. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. A. Yates of the Edenton Street Methodist church Before entering upon the duties of your of Raleigh, assisted by Rev. J. T. Bag-

for the faithful discharge of the duties of who were gracefully grouped in the rear the stage with their backs to you- slave, unable to read or write, was these have caused a great deal of parlor about the bride and groom, while the guests of the evening witnessed the ceremony from the front parlor: Miss Vrginia Faisou, LeRoy Springs; Miss Rosalie Wilkes, E. E. Harris; Miss Maggie Morehead, Dr. John Whitehead; Miss Carrie Clarkson, Dr. W. W. Falson; Miss Miss Isabel Irwin, J. M. Paison; Miss Lila Springa, W. L. Hill ; Miss Mary Hill, Brevard D. Springs; Miss Carrie Bryce, Springs Conrad; Miss Laura Yates, Henry J. Faison.

The bridal party will remain in the city for the present.

A Gas Well.

While some drillers near Sarnia, Ont. were boring for oil recently, they were astonished to find that a huge volumne of gas was escaping from the well. The gas was accidentally ignited by the terch of a man twenty-five feet from the well, acwhich are described as "vivid and silvery." leaped to a height of thirty feet. Every fifteen minutes "by the watch' there is a grand eruption of water, which instead of putting out the flames "drives them in slicets above the highest trees, distance around the well." The scene at night is a brilliant one, and is thus described by the Sarnia Observer: "The mixture of the water-which, by the way is said to be strongly impregnated with sulphur-with the flames produces effects in color which are dazling in their brilliancy and beauty, various shades of yellow and purple predominating. The spectacle especially if witnessed at night is heightened by a slight dash of weirdness caused by the unusual color of the flames, and the corresponding reflection which it throws on the foliage of the sur rounding trees. The birds seem to be paralyzed by the unwonted illumination. ber, 1881, for the several School Districts of his charge as one of your type-setters has All night long, so the drillers say, they cries of alarm, and become either so frightened or so bold that they alight alongside the men, by whom they are frequently caught."

The "Revised" and the Editor.

"Can you tell me, sir, what effect the revised Bible is going to have on the

community ?" "A salutary effect, I hope," replied the managing editor.

"But has it been received and adopted

"Yes, I rekon so. The people will take t as a substitute for the King James' edition, and it will soon become popular."

"Now, suppose there was a lawsuit in which some of the witnesses had been swern on the old Bible, would an oath on the new Bible be binding on the witnesses yet to be examined ?"

"I don't see why not," responded the

"Just so. But take the case of a man who committed a marder the day before the new Bible came out, while old Bible was in operation; could be repeat under the new Bible, or must be be hung under

Bible operate ex post facto?" "I should most certainly say yes to all

these propositions." "Very well. Now suppose a man re pented a year ago, under the old Bible has he got to repent again under the nev or does the repeutance merge? Are a man's rights under the recent edition ?"

services or for the time spent in this "I guess it does," says the editor, lay ing down his pen. "In other words, you esteem the ne as a legal substitute for the old, and would as soon have it; de I understand

> you so f" "That's about the size of it." "Then let me sell you a copy bound Russia leather, gilt edges, sides and backs only \$2.75 net. or-"

But he fared forth sadly and suddenly and the exterior atmosphere absorbed SIDE SHOWS .- There are several

'side shows' on the Atlanta Exposition grounds which may well be styled "much in a little." Among these is "Spang's Natural History Rooms of Florida," comprising a long list of to Telescope Perkins, if he am in de Manitee or Sea Cow, weighing over the meeting opened. 2,000 lbs.; the mammoth hammerheaded shark, measuring 3 feet from eye to eye and 16 feet in length; the Brother Gardener continued: man-eater shark; turtles weighing from 500 to 1,000 lbs.; the largest o'clock in de evenin' on 'lecshum porpoise ever seen; a saw fish 18 feet | night." long; the mammeth oyster shell weighing about 250 lbs, and 500 aligators from 6 inches to 16 feet in slewed." length; besides stingarees, clam crackers, skates, devil fish, star fish, and steins with a large practice in Davie reptiles without number, all for 10 dat you had saved the kentry. Your ed at the still they were playing

chiefly remarkable for their long jet- bustin' yer biler.' black hair, which ranges from 4 to 7 office, each of said Committeemen shall well, of the Tryon Street church of this feet in length. It is indeed a strange same, sah.' take an oath before a Justice of the Peace, city. The following were the attendants picture to see these girls in a row on

covered, as it were, with heavy black only follwin' in de footsteps of intel-odium to be heaped upon the interveils trailing on the fleor. The hair ligent, educated white men. Brud- nal revenue system and the better of each is exceedingly abundant, but der Perkins, I war' walkin' round on class of men who are employed in its there is one whose wisp measures four 'lecshun day, and I saw some curus service. inches in diameter.

In the same is a hardsome and sparkling lad of 18 years and 400 lbs. life depended on it wote fur men who weight, besides some monkeys and hev sold the pizened stuff ober de bar defending a very handsome young less important things.

The glass hen which laid eggs, and some o thers, we did not see, made up an outside show which afford both amusement and instruction to thes who desire it.

The Dying Miner.

A TRUE STORY.

Twenty miles from camp, and night cording to a local paper, and the flames approaching. A young home missionary, working for his Master in one of the mining communities of Colorado, found himself in this situation one day and was beginning to look about him for a desirable place in which to and falls in showers for a considerable spend the night, when, a little way

ahead, he descried a rude cabin. Approaching nearer, he saw it was one of the poorest of those rough habitations, and much of the "chinking" between the logs had fallen out, rendering the place additionally uncomfortable.

"Such a place as that is surely deis indescribably beautiful, and its effect serted," said the young minister to himself: "and I am inclined to think I would rather sleep out of doors to night than inside of that shell, even if it should prove to be inhabited by one who would make me welcome,"

At that moment the sound of song | de 'lective franchise !' skim around the flames, uttering shrill floated out through the openings between the logs, and our traveler stopped his horse to listen to the man's weak voice singing that dear old home-song-"The Home of the Soul." "Oh, that home of the soul! in my vision and dreams

Its bright, jasper walls I can see, Fill I fancy but dimly the veil intervenes Between that fair city and me."

were the words which reached the ear of the listener outside.

"I must see the man who can sing like that in such a place as this." thought the missionary, riding up to the cabin and alighting from his in Detroit. Blame you, Brudder Per-

A feeble "Come in!" came from within, in answer to his knock; and Go an' sot down an' feel proud dat tering, he found himself in the one you come so nigh bein' an eminent small room of the cabin, which was citizen !'- Detroit Free Press. almost destitute of furniture.

In one corner, a rude bedstead had been constructed of boards and rude pieces of timber, on which some old bankets were spread; and on this hard the old edition? In other words, can a bed lay a man, evidently very near to death.

"Dying alone, in this situation, twenty miles from the nearest camp, still his look into the beyond seemed so clear, so real, that the language of the hymn he feebly sang was indeed the language of the heart," said the missionary, as he related the incident afterward. "He died that night, and I have never ceased to feel a thrill of thankfulness whenever I think of him. that I was belated that day, and so enabled to be with that man when the end came. Surely that which satisfies a man, when dying in the midst of such surroundings, is not a thing to be lightly rejected. When a young man leaves the home of his boyhood, he cannot afford to leave the religion of Christ, toe .- Golden Days.

The Lime-Kiln Club.

"I would like to spoke a few words 'Monsters of the Deep." The great hall to-night," said the President as From the Charlote Observer.

> The brother wiped off his mouth and advanced to the platform, and

"Brudder Perkins, I met you at 8 'Yes, sah.'

'You war' what de white folks call

'I'ze mighty sorry, sah.' clothes war' all mud. Your breaf cards with the negro at 25 cents a In another ten-cents show are sev- smelt of skunks, and you had to jump a game, and under the influence of en sisters from the State of New York, up and down and whoop to keep from | whiskey."

'Sartin'-sartin'. You, an old ex- their superiors. Just such men as | 0:13 Nov13.

things. I saw citizens who would not swallow ten drops of whisky if fur y'ars. An' dat was savin' de woman accused of stealing from a

'I saw men who would turn a servant gal out doors on a winter's night, if dey heard a scandal 'bout her, go done. When I gaze with enraptured up to de polls and wote fur men who eye on the matchless beauty of this rent from two to half a dozen houses peerless maiden, on whose resplento women of bad character. Dat was deat charms suspicion never dared to gwine it straight!'

deir hearts ober de wayward course of beloved sons, step to de winder and stick in ballots fur candidates who before which the star on the brow of am in cahoot wid black-legs and de steady patrons of gambling houses. Dat was de glory of politics!

'I saw Christian men, who pray agin vice and shed tears ober de wick- ty and gentleness would expose itself was standin' by de party!

tin' de principle !

troit arrayed on one side, an' de thugs, thieves, and leafers on de odder, and de honest, decent men war' swent away like chaff befo' a gale. Dat was an illutrashun of de beauties of

'But I won't do it again, sah,' plead-

ed Brother Perkins. 'You kin sot down,' quietly remarked the President. Dat same night I heard Aldermen bawlin' like mules because some favorite candidate had pulled frew wid de aid of money and whisky. Citizens who wouldn't let you in at de front doah rolled in de mud dat night like hogs. Mer who hev sens to bring up met and shook hands an' rejoiced ober de 'lecshun of candidates who knew de way into ebery saloon and poker-room kins-blame von fur follerin' de example of leadin' white folks! No, sah

A Desperate Young Italian Murders

and Shoots Himself. an Italian living in tenement house neck. Then, bespattered with the their leisure. - Chatham Record. brains of his two victims and drippring with blood, he went to Prince street police station and gave himsel up. The police procured an ambulance and sent Maria Valenta, who was still alive but with the bullet in her brain, to St. Vincent's hospital. Her wounds are mortal. The mur derer was taken to the hospital, guarded by policemen. He has a chance of recovery. His young wife was only 14 years of age, and her mother 32.

The greatest excitement exists over the affair in Italian circles.

In the Davie Times, of December 1, appears the following:

Disgraceful, If True.

"The distillery and fixtures of Dr. J. M. Howard, of this county, was seized by by Deputy Collectors Caldwell and and Stockton on Tuesday of last week. We learn that the seizure was made because of a set of false keys found on the person of a negro employed about the still. Dr. Howard was at the house when the depu-'You were full of glory. You felt ties took charge, and when he arriv-

If this be as we hear it, both of 'Lots o' white folks was doin' de these and all other like collectors should be dealt with severely by good than an the see adv.

Carried his Case.

A lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio, was large unoccupied dwelling in the night; and thus he spoke in conclusion : 'Gentlemen of the jury, I have breathe-when I behold her radiant I saw men whose wifes am breakin in this glorious bloom of luscious leveliness, which angelic sweetness might envy, but could not eclipse the night grews pale, and the diamends of Brazil are dim, and then reflect upon the utter madness and folly of supposing that so much beaueduess of society, wote fur candidates to the terrors of an empty building, whose private lives am one long night in the cold, damp, and dead of night, of debauchery and corruption. Dat when innocence like hers is hiding itself amid the snowy pillows-gen-'I saw ministers of de gospel cast tlemen of the jury, my feelings are wotes fur drunkards, libertines and too overpowing for expression, and I outlaws of society. Dat was suppor- throw her into your arms for protection against this foul charge, which 'I saw de honest, decent men of De- the outrageous malice of a disappointed scoundrel has invented to blast the fair name of this lovely maiden, whose smile shall be the reward of the verdict which I know you will give! Gentlemen! you may hang the ocean on a grape-vine to dry: lasso an avalance; pin a napkin to the mouth of a volcano; skim the clouds from the sky with a teaspoon; throw salt on the tail of our noble American eagle, whose sleepless eve ever watches over the welfare of the nation; paste 'For Rent' upon the moon and stars-but never for a single moment delude yourselves with the. idea that this charming girl is guilty of the charges here preferred against her." The jury acquitted her without leaving their seats.

Tramps Caught in a Car.

On our way to Atlanta last week we were aroused from a mid-night nap at Hamlet by quite a commotion in a box-car that was being switched off from our train at that point to a side track. It seems that four tramps had hid themselves in the car at His Young Wife and Mother-in-Law | Portsmouth, which was afterwards locked and sealed for some point NEW YORK, Deg. 9 - This morn. South. When the car reached Haming Pasquale Tocuceto, aged 21 years, let and was about to be left on a side track, these "gentlemen of the road" No. 56, Thompson street, shot his didn't like the appearance of things, wife, Catharine, through the head and began to call most lustily for and killed her on the spot. Turning some one to release them from the upon his mother-in-law, Maria Val- ear, but no one had authority (or enta, he shot her through the head, cared) to do so, and so left them to and next shot himself through the enjoy their mid-night meditations at

> STOCK THE CARDS.—We would in be understood as dictating to the Democracy of North Carolina in the least, but would suggest the propriety of an early Democratic State Convention next year, and the adoption of a platform that will take the starch out of the Radical party's sails .-Milton Chronicle.

ARRESTED FOD BURGLARY .- Mobile, Dec. 9 .- A man calling himself Charlie Leslie was arrested here for burglary, and thinking that he was arrested on a requisition for murder, he admitted to the detective that he had committed one, but discovering his corror refused to tell where the deed was done.

Wm. Mulhall died yesterday of hydrophobia. He was bitten three months ago by his own dog. No symptoms of the disease were shown until two days before his death.

BIG YIELD.—The "Southern Novelty Company," of Whitakers, N. C., advertises that a Nash county farmer raised 157 pounds of cleaned onts from one ounce of Russian white seed

It is worth remembering that nobody en ovs the nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are mscrable people about to day with one foot in the grave, when a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the doctors and medicines