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REPUGNANT TO SOUTHERN TASTES.

It is just a little bigger pill than Southern ethics can swallow that Admiral Dewey not only accepted the home to be purchased for him with the the money urged and pressed from 43,000 of his countrymen, most of whom doubtless could have found more judicious disposal of it had they not fallen into the gush of hero worship, but actually shows that he wants the house furnished for him and quickly at that.

With a Southern sense of manhood, as exemplified recently by Gens. Hampton and Gordon, who so magnanimously remembered that if the hat were passed around there would be many a dollar sentimentally thrown in that ought to be judiciously appropriated elsewhere, and refused to receive aid, preferring to share poverty with their comrades, Dewey cannot be an object of Southern Admiration and pride.

With the magnificent salary of \$13,000 per year and a fair prospect of \$100,000 or more for sinking that Spanish fleet, to practically tell the world that he will take all that comes and look for more, is repugnant to Southern tastes.

Has that hero not been right neatly honored and sufficiently paid in dollars and cents so that he may be comfortably shelved while the country proceeds to the due consideration of others equally deserving?

We have honored Dewey, we still honor him, but it is so unlike Souther chivalry that it is as well to refrain from both condemnation and fulsome praise.

THE Robinson Circus got into trouble at Asheville for gambling at Marion. Two or three parties got in legal proceedings and the circus people left \$400 in deposit to meet the full penalty of the law if the court finds guilt. We suppose though that if the prosecutors had won nothing would have been heard of the rascality of the showmen.

Now the talk has started that Admiral Schley will be made a running mate with Bryan. It is said the latter is pleased with the idea. Why should that not be a winning ticket?

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WHEN I AM GONE.

BY J. E. CLOUGH.

Seems strange to think that when I'm gone
This world 'll wag on just the same—
The hull machine 'll run alone—
Just like it did afore I came.
I've got so us't to watchin' things
'Nd seeing how the old thing goes,
It kinder seems as if the wings
'D flag, and all creation doze—
When I am gone.

Seems 'sif all the -clocks 'd stop,
The milk turn sour, the streams
run dry,
The axles break, and sumthing
drop—
Without my ever watchful eye;
The turret on the City Hall,
And all the 'lectric towers
bend
'Nd sway 'nd totter, pitch 'nd fall,
And time itself come to an end—
When I am gone.

'Tis hard to realize that sun
'Nd moon 'nd stars, 'nd land
'nd sea,
And lakes and rivers, every one,
Can still exist—all without me!
That all the tribes 'nd nations
will—
In every elime and every land;
Continue to perform, 'nd still
"Do business at the same old
stand"—
When I am gone.

But then, of course, it will be so,
For, near as I can ascertain,
The livin' will keep on the go
When I am in, out of the rain.
By the dreaty light of the same
old moon
The restless feet unused to
stand,
Will trip and dance to the same
old tune—
Keep time and step with the
same old band—
When I am gone.

WHEN YOU ARE GONE.

The sun will rise and set the
same,
Men will work and strive for
fame,
Forgotten soon will be your
name,
When your are gone.

Flowers will blossom in the
spring
And silvery wood notes loudly
ring,
As feathered warblers sweetly
sing,
When you are gone.

Friends will grieve above your
bier
And on your grave will drop a
tear,
You'll be forgotten in a year,
When you are gone.

Above you ever and anon
Will pass the long years, one by
one,
Remorseless time-sweep on and
on,
When you are gone.

And millions yet will follow thee—
Grave age, glad youth and in-
fancy,
Will join you in eternity,
When you are gone.

The cradle, coffin and the
grave
Will hold alike the king and
slave,
The proud, the humble and the
brave.
When you are gone.

Age will mourn and youth will
laugh,
One-half will give the other half
A tone, a tomb, and epitaph,
When you are gone.
—Boston Pilot.

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DREYFUS AND CARTER NOT PARALLEL.

Many of the justice-loving people of our land opened their eyes and were ready to place their fingers on the lips that had indignantly reproached the French nation on account of Dreyfus, when some one sounded the note that we had a parallel case in that of Capt. Carter. Attorney General Briggs has been moved to give his views of the case after approving the findings of the court-martial. There seems no room to doubt that Capt. Carter is guilty and that his sentence was just. We are glad that the president gave Carter every opportunity to show his innocence which he failed to do. Let the verdict of the court have its full force. There is hardly room to fear that our nation has a Dreyfus stain on it.

The third effort to pull off the yatch race between the Columbia and the Shamook has failed. These contests are made by those that have not too much else to do, so they can proceed on the maxim "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Marion Butler, Senator from North Carolina to the discredit of the State, has at last announced his position on the constitutional amendment, and he is "agin" it. "So be it. While we earnestly desire and urge all white men to vote for the constitutional amendment, we are frank to say that we have no great desire to have Butler on our side of any question.—Statesville Landmark.

Reduced Railroad Rates.

On account Annual Convention N. C. Daughters of the Confederacy, Henderson, N. C., the Southern Railway will sell tickets to Henderson and return at rate of \$5.90. Tickets on sale Oct 10 and 11; final limit Oct. 11. To make the best connections passengers should leave Concord at 5.52 a. m. arriving at Henderson 12.55 p. m. via Durham and Oxford.

On account N. C. Conference of M. E. church, Winston-Salem, N. C. Tickets on sale Oct. 9, 10 and 11; final limit Oct. 19th at rate of \$4.65 for round trip.

On account Presbyterian Synod of N. C., Asheville, N. C. Tickets on sale Oct. 9, 10 and 11; final limit Oct. 21 at rate of \$7.00 for round trip.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of authority vested in me by a Deed in Trust or Mortgage, executed by J. A. Smith and wife, Mary J. Smith, on the 9th day of December, 1887, which Mortgage or Deed in Trust is duly recorded in Register's office for Cabarrus county, N. C., in Book No. 3, pages 558 and 559, I will sell at public auction at the court house door in Concord, N. C., on the 28th day of October, 1899, to the highest bidder, for cash: Said J. A. Smith's entire interest in his father's real-estate located in No. 9 township, being by will one-ninth of Matthias Smith, deceased, entire real estate, supposed to be about one hundred acres. (Since the execution of this mortgage the interest of John A. Smith has been set apart by metes and bounds and is known as lot No. 5) and is bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone by a dogwood and corner of lot No. 4 and runs S. 87 1-2, E. 41 po. to a stone and white rock, Hearn's corner, then with his line S. 20, W. 162 po. to a stone on the south edge of the great road, Hearn's corner, then with the road as follows: 1st N. 53, W. 37 po. to a stone in the road, then 2nd N. 81, W. 53 po. to a stone on the south edge of the road by a P. O., Widenhouse's old corner, then 3rd line on road N. 30, W. 24 po. to a small white oak on the north edge of the road, then a dividing line, N. 52 1-2, E 106 p. to the beginning, containing 56 acres, more or less. Title to said property is supposed to be good, but the purchaser takes such title as I am authorized to convey under said mortgage.

E. Bost, Trustee.
This 27th day of Sept., 1899.

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D. J. Bostian.

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