

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ios. Crudup, law '92, was married recently to a Miss Ruefry, of High Point.

Hon John S. Henderson, '64, present member of Congress serving the 7th, Congressional District of this state, is mentioned as a successor to Judge Hugh L. Bond, deceased, on the United States District court bench.

J. O. Holt, '81, and C. R. Owen, hold department positions in Washington City.

John M. Beall, '86, is travelling passenger agent for the R. & D. R. R. with headquarters in Washington city.

Charles E. Shober, '85, is living in Louisville Ky. where he is engaged in newspaper work.

W. A. Allen, '92, has accepted a position in the Agricultural station at Raleigh.

Joe Rhem, '92, formerly Quarter back on the foot ball team is practicing medicine in New Berne, N. C.

L. W. Smith, '92, is practicing medicine in Hertford, N. C.

Colvin McAlister, '91, is engaged in merchandise business at Ashboro, N. C.

J. K. Stockard, '82, is practicing medicine at Burlington, N. C.

H. B. Heath, '96, is with the Heath Banking company, of Norfolk, Va.

Rev. E. R. Pell, '81, is editor of a paper in Richmond, Va.

Rev. P. H. Dalton, '44, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Mocksville, N. C.

R. G. Vaughn, '92, has a position in the first National Bank of Greensboro, N. C.

WHY THIS THUSNESS.

The shades were softly falling across the dome and the deep tongued brass was summoning the populace to a frugal spread in the market place. Athleticus coming from the bath, perceived slowly wending down the Via-Cameronia the toil worn Hermitus Senior. Care was written in every feature, and his eyes bespoke despair while with loitering footsteps he moved beneath a burden of quaint and mystic

volumes. Slowly the decrepit man proceeded with an enumeration upon his fingers, muttering all the while. Athleticus drew near and heard whispering wildly. "Five other tasks have been imposed, no respite from the wheel." Interested and annoyed he held his peace, while Hermitus ever and anon murmured and told with hysterical laughter the tale of sorrows upon his fingers. "And mine ink horn is emptied, my parchment gone, my stylus worn away" So impressed was Athleticus with this utterance that he addressed the senior and said:

"Oh venerable man, why these sighs and lamentations, why this irksome burthen upon thy weary back and thy marks of never ending toil, oh finally most depressed Hermitus, why this thusness?"

Breathing heavily, the weary man turned and with his staff marked out magic characters in the sand and looking up responded in this wise:

"Oh friend I have incurred the furious anger of the Gods, for I have by mistaken choice followed the unrighteous cause of Classicus and even now I endure a punishment most fell. ceaselessly am I compelled to delve far into the mines of dead men's opinions and to write down their goods and ills for children of the earth to read. Nee'r do I catch a glimpse of outward life by day and long into the night shut out from the glimmering vault above I groan in intense pursuance of my task. The Ides come and silently vanish and to Hermitus they are not sensible for he, although he has killed no man, and robbed no widow, nor purloined any article, there is no respite, for before the morrow's sun shall rise Jove's winged messenger will clang his electric door bell and shout in thunder tones "Bring forth the essay for E. A. Alderman, and with it bring a perce offering in Poly Con for Pres., and omit not that examination into early constitutions, nor fail to deliver an exposition of Romeo and Juliet for him who holdeth well his own English love, and further more choose a subject for a senior speech, and

select a topic of a thesis for Horace who doth now confound all deities situated upon the hoary crest of Olympus and even now spout fourth that senior oration for the society, and in this way elevate your literary style and disintegrate your health and diaphragm hence forth for the Gods have willed that you perish slowly in this manner."

Athleticus bowed his head and wept. Hermitus sighed and passed on.

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