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IN MEMORY OF

Jasper V. Harper.

BY MUS. B. W. HATCHER, Published by request. To us the world seems wrapt in gloom, There's sad ess in every place: Since now, the cold and silent temb Is hidine your precious face.

O, we were once a happy band.

Of brothers and sizter, nine

Our lives were made sublime. We wandered o'er the woodland's green In Spring's sweet dreamy weather; We gathered flowers of brightest sheen, And with them crowned each other, We sang with the birds the whole day long. In pain we had no part; But now if we ring, our merrical song

And by our loving parents' hand,

in gladness dawned the summer morn, When we, with nimble feet, Could search the fields of waving corn For the meions rich and sweet. e loved to play, or work instead ; To kr it, to hoe or to haul : For health we had, and sur cheeks were As the rose that bloomed on the wall.

We longed for the dear autumnal days, When of to the "District School, We hunted for nuts in the little by-ways, And splashed in the brooklets cool. We played in the showers of falling leaves, Of red and a brownish blue; And filled our aprons, pockets and sleaves, With fruits of the richest hue.

We laughed at the whistle of the grim " Winter

King."
With his reieled bands to bind us; We all nostled under love's sheltering wing And an unbroken chain entwined us. We watched the spotless snow-flakes fall Like drops of Heavenly love. That were sent, we thought, to please us all By the angel hands above.

'Twas you dear brother, the least-one there, As we played in the long, broad hall, Who halloed "safe," when high on the stair And joined in the shouts of us all, But the years passed on-we older grew-Our hopes were bright as the dawn; How true your words, "If we only knew," But alas! these days are gone.

Sweet music filled that beautiful home, I hear the dear strains to-night-From "memory bells," they faintly come,nake them clear and bright. Those balevon days are as sweet to me As the "boney dews" of Heaven ; But our dearest hopes must buried be, And the strongest ties be riven."

The love-marked hand of a fam'ly dear Was then a joy unbreken : But the morning's smile is the evening's And hep is a woe unspoken, Like the "fairy dreams" of blisses sweet, Our pleasures bloom and die: To-day, loved ones in joy we greet. To-morrow, we say "Good-bye."

Our sorrows began in the year sixty-seven Our lives had blcomed as a day, When an angel stepped from the gates Heaven And took our first darling away. But the "Healer was there," and mended the

With a cement of comforting grace ; But in seventy-four He broke it again. And gave another jewel a place.

And new eighty-five is another sad year. To me, 'tis the saddest of all. One more is taken—the roungest dear. And we are left waiting a call. O may we be ready, trium chantly so. With lamns all burning and trim. For no sadder words can any heart 'now

Than these: "It might have been." Twas three months ago. I was thinking one

Of a bright hanny meeting in store, When Jasner would come and alone we'd stray To dream of the sweet days of vore. But a few weeks passed, and a message "Oh ! come to venr dear brother's side"

And in haste, with a heart full of sadness I went. B t only one week could abide. His love-lit eves were bedimed with pain,

And his placed brow was thin. it hope. like a star, shope out again. For he had no fever then. I watched the expression of his dear face. In the few short days I was nigh, Of my tears, I endeavored to hide every trace, And kissed him a cheerful "Good bye."

Then I went to my horse many miles away, With a heart of anxiety and fear. And I prayed to the Lord by night and by day, To spare us our brother so dear. But we know that His ways are past finding

That he ruleth all things for the best, And while there were weepings and wailings

In Him there's a beautiful rest. Time, swift is its flight, very soon to me to Of a messenger's story -- my mor. That on "treasure" was passing to the city

And would enter before I could go. in grief : left, once more, for my home, The fount of my cherished young life. Where my dear, aged parents in tears stoo And in sorrew, his labe and young wife.

The angel had passed, our darling -as gone We claimed but the tenemant of clay. His spirit to a world of beauty had flown, With seraphs and lyrists to stray. To the dear ones 'round, h'd whispered

And sung them a parting hymn : He said that his hopes were centered on his And his lamp was burning and trim.

Sweet words of cheer, and a last farewell. He sent to the loved ones away : But the grief of my heart I never can tell, But oh! when I kissed his marble brow. I know his sp rit could tell Hew hard it was, my soul to how, And feel that all was well,

To his cherished wife and precious babe, To brothers and sisters true; In the augel's home, with pearls arranged. He's waiting and watching for you. His loving tones come echoing back, Like strains of music sweet; But there is a woeful. bitter fact. That here no more we'll me.t.

Dear father and mother, with locks o' gray. Your lose is keenest I know;

Our sweetest hopes must die; But in the hereafter, angels may Unveil our shadowed sky.

My soul cries out for bliss immortal, Pree from weeping tears of woe; will you meet me at the portal, Precious darling, when I go?

At the "golden gate" in the mystic blue. Where the times of the rainbows quiver, He sweetly whispers, "I'm waiting for you On the banks of the silvery rives."

"There limpid waters bright and clear Flow o'er the golden sands. Where thrilling music strikes the car-Harps swept by angel hands.
And all whose hopes are centered there,
Shall rise o'er grief and pain.
For in that land no earthly care

Shall vex our souls again ' FOREST HOME, N. C., Nov. 2nd, 1885,

ANOTHER FRAUD EXPOSED.

Prof (!) Chas. J. F. M. Whitted.

ing to start a colored High School in our talks. town, and desired us to do some job work | Mr. Wood, the teacher, was then called He called for the rest, promising to pay eivilized people. us the next morning, since which time we have not seen or heard anything of the "black buzzard." The following is a very accurate discription of this dark fraud and dead-best: He is about five and a half feet high: head resembling a squash; hair like a sheep's wool full of kirkle burrughs; eyes like the head-light of an engine; cars like Balam's mule: nose like a mashed tomate: mouth like a ham with a slice cut out: arms like billiard cues: legs like croquet wickets, and feet like tan-yard vats-He gave an order for some black-boards. It not only gave him instant relief, but of God. which he failed to call for; jur a long story short he played hades and single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. warn our brethren of the press and the ard remedy in the Coleman household and pu'lic to beware of this "tar-baby." for he is a secoundrel of the first water. This

is no loke." Whitted is now teaching school in this town; about a month or six weeks ago he came into the HERALD office and wanted a large lot of job work done, but having heard of him, we informed him when the work was paid for in advance his wants would be complied with and not until then; he left our office and has not been back since. We warn our people against this

Intesting Experiences.

Hiram Cameron, Furniture Dealer o Columbus, Ga., tells his experience thus: "For three years have tried every remedy on the market fir Stomsch and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief, until I used Electric Bitters. Took five bott'es and am new cured' and think Electric Bitters the Best Blood Purifier in the world."-Major A. B. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky. used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affection and says: "Nothing has ever done me so much good as Electric Sold at fifty cents a bottle by T. R flood

de Co. Another Hone-bag

SMITHFIELD, N. C., Feb. 6, 1886. Mr. Editor:

I to ke this method of warning the scho committeeen of Johnston County and the public generally against an imposition, it not a humbug, that is being cast upon them by a man who calls himself Professor Handford, a slight of hand performer.

He is traversing this county and ad joining counties holding his show in pub lie school houses, kitchens, and probably descrited tenant houses.

His performance is a farce, and he is a drunken, profane, vuigar, unprincipled villian, and should not be pa ronized by respectable people. The public school committeemen, for their children's sake and for the sake of common decency. should not allow him to hold his show in their school houses. He claims, I suppose that he shows in the interest of some chairitable institution, but I think he works rate, they get the most of his money.

IRA T. TUBLINGTON, Courty Sup I ublie Instrct n.

A citizen of the Quaker City, Mr. F Freed, living at 122 Vine St., recently spoke as follows: "Being afflicted with a distressing cough, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was recommended to me for relief. I am happy to say that a few doses not only gave me in instant relief, but effected a things. He really loves the world while complete cure."

For years your durling, your comfort and stay, fire alarm telegraph system, which is to be You'll miss him wherever you go.

But the Lord has given, and taken away,— put in operation April 1.

School Close.

SMITHFIELD, N. C., JOHNSTON COUNTY FEBRUARY 11, 1886.

Rown, Feb. 2nd, 1886. readors of your valuable paper a short note he shall conform to the laws of God is still of the close of J W Wood's school, at an open question. He says I ought to do Wood's Grove, the 31st of January, 1886. so and so, and in his best moments he is There were many things to be enjoyed almost persuaded to do so, but if he does the close of Mr. Wood's school I congret- he must break with mammon, for God will ulate him and the patrons of the school in be supreme. He has only made up his taking so much interest in the cause of ed- mind to partial conformity to God. No ucation. The morning exercises consisted matter how little is given to God, mamof spelling matches, which was very much mon, greedy mam non, will encroach upon enjoyed. The evening exercises was well it. He has determined to discharge some adorned by many fine speeches and dia- of his duties to God. But mammon interlogues. The speakers acquited themselves ferce immediately with these. If he un-

The exercises closed at 3:30 p. m.; there spoils it, and he feels afterward that he has were many prominent teachers present; miserably mocked the Almighty. an invitation was given them by the tach-"During the latter part of last Decem- should not be forgotten by the young men tion. If he determines to give to the Lord ry Mials, left county; Wyatt Oneal, left ber, a gentlemanly descendant of Ram, whose ambition is to become an orator. according as he has prospered, the god of traveling under the above name, came into His subject was that of education. He vas our office and informed us that he was go followed by many others with pointed him of an actual or probable loss which he Tom Rebertson, left county.

for him. We received his order and ex- on for a speech. He discussed the imecuted the work. He gave us security provements and progress of many inven-At night the young people met at Mr.

dance. Much success to the HERALD. WINTER.

A Captain's Fortunate Discov-

allayed the extreme soreness in "skipped by the light of the moon." We King's New Discovery is now the strand-

> Close of Public School in District No. 74.

on board the schooner.

ELEVATION, Johnston County. January, 29th, 1886.

If you will allow me a short space in vour most excellent paper I will tell your many readers what a nice time we had at the close of our public school in district No. 74. The school was called in at 8 o'clock, a. m., and went through the examination of the scholars, which lasted until 1 p. m., then the good things came fourth; after all the patrons of the school had met there with a nice basket filled with good things and all ate to their fill, notwithstanding there was a large crowd to test this assurance by doing what is plaineat, to see what was left it would make one think of the parable of Christ with the three loafs of bread and five little fishes All the patrons of the school expressed themselves as being well pleased with the way that Mr. A. T. Grimes had to God. taught the school and at the progress that the children had made, and was delighted

at the way that the day had passed off. Certainly Mr. Grimes works hard to give satisfaction in his school and for the good name which he deserves. He is a young man with more than ordinary ability; he was then called on to make a speech by the committeemen, to which he responded, making a shor, but practicable talk, trying to impress on the minds of his scholars the benefit of an education and

to be useful men and women. In closeing his remark he kindly thanked the patrons of the school for the respect they hed shown towards him through his school. I will close for fear of tresspassing on your columns.

Kit Clover's House Plan.

In the last number of the "Housekeeper" "Kit Clover" tells what she knows about house plans and house planning in insolvent; J B Jeane, insolvent; J W her charming fashion, which everybody Long, insolvent; William H Massengill who has tried housebuilding will enjoy. left county; B F Rinse, left county; Wm. Another article gives some valuable hints Worley, Jr., left county; G W Wilson, on the same subject. Every one who has in the interest of barroom-keepers, at any the building of a house in mind should Wm T Bryant, not found. send for this number, as a specimen, which | Colored. will be sent free. Address Buckeye Pup. J B Bryant, not found; H B Cappe, Co., Minneapolis, Minn

The Unsettled Question.

Methodist Advance.

The secret of many a Christian's unrest s found in the divided state of his heart He is careful and troubled about many he is trying to love God. He is really serving mammon while he is saying, I ought Wilmington has adopted the Gamewell to serve God. He has adapted himself to the laws of business and the customs of white society. Whether he shall conform to these JM Clark left seanty; H P Nowell, left

is no longer any friction between desire and duty. He never thinks of putting him If affords me much pleasure to drop the self in conflict with these. But whether

If he undertakes to read the Word of The last weeks Bud contains the follow- er to make a public address upon educa- God, mammon steps in and diverts his at- Colored ing relative to the above named "dead- tion. Ransom Allen was the first to be tention to some business transaction which called on. Mr. Allen mad: a speech that effectually prevents any profitable medita-

this world interposes a caution reminding Oneal, left county, L D Pain, not found: has already sustained, and which Providence's not likely to make good so far as a White man can see. If he gives it has to be wrung out of bim, and he never feels the in everything his heart is divided.

"A double-minded man is unstable in Ashley Blackman's, where they enjoyed a all his ways." He is always pendulating between God and mammon. He cannot serve both, and he serves neither. He will not consent absolutely to turn his back on God nor will he set his face toward him. He is really trying to look in two oppo-Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying site directions at the same moment and between Atlantic City and N. Y., had does neither, but spends his time in conbeen troubled with a cough so that he was tinually facing about. What is this but a unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. | state of unrest, and to what is it due but King's New Discovery for Consumption, a want of settled purpose to be the servant

board and several other bills; and to make His children were s'milarly affected and a serve." Let that be a settled question Let the heart be once for all solid peace and

> And this is what constitutes the real Christian:—the settled purpose to be a servant of God, together with the execution of that purpose in beginning at once to render obedience to his will. No more certainly will the rays of the morning sun kiss the mountains and hills when they are turned to the east, than peace, joy, and love will come to the soul when it thus turns to God. There is no mystery in this so far as we are concerned. It is a plain matter of resolve and execution. The mystery lies, not in what God proposes to de for us. About that we need not perplex our minds. We shall never comprehend it, but it is not necessary that We should. That is God's work, not ours, How and when he means to do his work we need not inquire. That he will do it in due time we are assured, and we may ly our duty. The suggestion that we are not good enough to be the servants of God is deceptive. Of course we are not. But our duty is not conditioned on our goodness. The worse we are the more we owe

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insolvent Tax List for 1884.

BOON HILL.

Owen Ashley, insolvent; Richard At kinson, insolvent; Wiley Atkinson, insolvent; Wesley Atkinson, insolvent; Gunn Atkinson, insolvent; Elias Brooks, left county; J W Davis, insolvent; Joseph Everett, insolvent, Jonas Everett, insolvent; S W Edwards, not found; Henry Gulley, left county; Asron Henry, insolvent; J W Howell, left county; Henry Johnson. left county; G Troy Wilkins, insolvent;

insolvent; Fredrick Copeland, not four Redan Everett, left county; Frulix Fowler, insolvent; Britt Houbs; insolvent; Bob Hegins, insolvent; Wm Snow Hill, left county; Cedan Holt, insolvent: Bryant Lamb, lett county, D M Mitchiner, left county; Cornelus Mitchener, left county; Wright Oneal, left county; Gunn Pridgen, insolvent; Isham Sanders, not found; John Wetherton, left county; Robert Williams, insolvent; Taylor Wilson, left county. BEYLAH

is with him a settled question. Here there county. William Freeman, 1:12 county; Gas Smit'. left county; Troy Johnson, left county.

> ONBALS. W G Perry, left county; Richard Pool; left county; Richard Putney, left county.

Nathan Bunn, insolvent; Joseph Perry, lett county; Andrew Pitman, not found; N H Robertson, left county; Joseph Tay-

lor, left county:

Z T Barber, left county; A G Breadwell, left county; Turner Deans, left county; Win dertakes to pray mammon comes in and Ricks, left county; L C Lineburg, left county; A G Nowell, (dead) insolvent; W J Nowell, left county; J B Nowell, left

Junius Austin, left county; Ira Hinton, left county; Manly Lee, not found; Hencounty; Rufus Oneal, left county; Cam

John R Davis, Sr., left county; Rufus Parnell, not found; Charles Parker, (dead) for a portion which we hope to receive. tions which are folded misteries to many sweet satisfaction of the cheerful giver. So insolvent; R M Patterson, left county; John W Wiggs, not found.

Colored Silius Crowan, not found; Abe Vinson. insolvent; Manson Wellons, not found York Williams, insolvent,

SMITP FIELD.

P P Barber (dead) insolvent; Nathan Barber, insolvent; H D Hollingsworth. (dead) insolvent; J W Hood, left county, A M Johnson not found; J P Lee, insolvent; J J Lee, insolvent; W B Mungrove. not found; J W Pritchell, not found; J W Riley, left county, D M Strickland, not Strickland, not found; E W Wallace, not ly endorsed by the Press of the country, and found; Rufus Wilson, not found; C C Yates and Sophia Lashley .left county.

Atkinson, insolvent; Baltimere Bell, left county, John Bain, insolvent, Anthony Cooper, not found; Adam Cheny, left county; Richard Eason, insolvent; Hannibal Fowler, insolvent; John Hill left county: Sam Johnson, (dead) Cary Lunceford, insolvent insolvent; Isaac Lee, Parham, left county; Jerry Pearce, found; Levi Sanders, inselvent; James Snead, left county; Lon Smith, insolvent; John Tomlirson; insolvent; Ben Tharp, Abe Vinson, insolvent; Wiley Westbrook J W Whitfield, insolvent; Josiah Watson, left county; Preston Watson, left county. DOUBLE.

Pavid Collins, insolvent; F M Jennigan, Jr., insolvent; S. M. Thornton, insolvent; W P Thornton, insolvent; Jim Karp, left county; Cicero Everett, left county; Shep ard White, insolvent, all white.

RELIEVED OF SINGLE TAX. Jerry Hartley, S E Creech, D C Parrish, W W Parish, Henry Holt, Lucian Jones, J L Holly, J Joyner, Jesse Brasweil, Wm Dune, Joshua Hobbs, A N Overby, J W Woodard, Berry Watkins, Redick Harber, J H Acock, Thos. Jones Nestas Crocker, R D Braddy, white, Caswell Beckwith, colored, relieved of poll

P H Johnson, Wm Drion, Alex Sellars, Alex Forchand, Thomas Forehand, Monoe Bunn, John C Edwards, W H Hall, white; Wyatt Oneal and George Oneal, colored; relieved from paying single tax on pell and property.

Relieved of double tax on land poll

and property: Dr F Smith, Haywood Cordell, Troy Monds, Monroe Temple, J P Edmunson, Pattie Blackman, N B Pearson, Penny Hines Flowers, Sallie Brown, Wyatt Early, M A Wood, Sarah Woodard, Carry Eason, W J Carter, Hines Woodard, J B Smith, W B Woodard.

Relieved in full of double tax: Ed Johnson, J T Jones, C J Wiggs, Starling Johnson, John Woodard, R A

Johnson, Sallie Eason, John Hambleton Willis Williams, William Messer, C Stephenson, Margaret Creech, J T Bar

RECAPITULATION.

Insolvent polls, 203, \$401,89; insolvent personal property, \$31.62 double polls, \$28.00; relieved of half poll, 3, \$6.00; relieved personal property, in full, 83 cts; relieved of town lots 6, \$68.571; relieved in full of double poll 1, \$4.90; relieved in full double land and town 'ot, 37.20: relieved of single polls 30, \$60.00; whole amount insolvents and reliefs, \$630,771.

SETH WOODALL, Collector. NOREE CARELINA, Johnson county, The foregoing report is true to the best of my knowledge, information and belief: sworn to and subscribed before me, this 22 of January, 1886.

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