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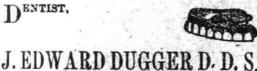
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We parted where the shadows crept
Along the valley, damp and chill,
And low the waiting breezes swept
Around the solitary hill;
And love was beaten back by Pride
With angry word and bitter speech
Till, pausing where the paths divide.
We turned in silence each from each

Have we been happy? Was the thing We strove for really worth the strile? What gifts could Scorn and Anger bring Save broken vows and severed life. Oh, sweet blue eyes, with trouble dim!
Oh, tender glance, half frank, half shy;
Love's cup runs over at the brim,
And shall we lightly put it by?

Dear, lay thine hand in mine once more, Dear, lay thine hand in mine once more,
In perfect trust of heart and mind;
Turn to the happier days before—
Leave we the darker hours behind.
From Life's dark Past new hopes are born,
The jarring discords slowly cease;
And through an ever-brightening morn
Sweet Love walk hand in hand with Peac
—Chambers Journe

A LETTER TO THE CHILDREN.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 27, '95. DEAR CHILDREN:-I will now try to tell you something of our visit to Atlanta, We left home at 4 o'clock on the morning of the 15th, reached Atlanta before dark. Having previously engaged board with Mrs. Howard, wife of a Baptist minister who formerly lived in Reidsville, we went there immediately, and were pleased to find Mr. Webster and a party of ladies and gentlemen from Reidsville and Caswell. We were five miles from the grounds, but for ten cents each the electric cars soon took us through the beautiful wide streets lined with handsome residences, stores and shops all the way. The Exposition was on a larger scale than the Centennial at Philadelphia, and was not so crowded. Instead of three or four buildings as at P. there are at least twenty-five The walks and grounds are not so good as at P. but upon the whole, it is a the cost of going to see.

grand display, worth more than We saw pumpkins and squashes that weighed over 300 pounds, and undisputed possession of one watermelons, seventy-five or over, large table. No matter how great oranges and grape fruit as large as cantaloupe, Louisiana exhibit was a statue of Lot's wife in rock salt that was fine. The negro building has a great many nice articles, painting, sculpture, machinery, etc., all invented by negroes; it was a most creditable display. The building devoted to fine arts contained elegant tableware, jewelry, cut glass, fans, marble busts, etc., from Germany, France and Italy. B. bought a Bohemian rose bowl for pearl, of light green glass, decorated with gold and blue forget-me-nots, genuine Bohemian, bought from a ship. Carlebad merchant. In the California building was the finest fruit and vegetables I ever saw, apples, peaches, pears, grapes, oranges and lemons, peaches measured twenty inches around, and as close as an orange-without a single blemish, and wheat, white as rice. In the Government building is a beautiful display of live fish in water, in the Smithsonian department were leaves from an original Hebrew bible, and Martin Luther's bible in a good state of preservation. Mummies from Egypt, wax figures showing the life and habits of various Indian tribes, and horses and soldiers showing the We are prepared to do all kinds of equipments, dress of the army and

work in our line. Call to see us at our navy. The art building was hand-shop near the Louisburg mills. somer, and there was better arrangements for the display than in '76. B. was perfectly charmed with the New York and Pennsylvania State buildings which were fitted up to show how to economize. in housekeeping. There many beautiful plants exhibited in the Florida plant system, China, Japan, Mexico, Gautemala, and other foreign countries had good exhibits. On the roof of the Foresty building was a spleadid Mexican band that performed all the time, and Gilmore's the finest band in the U. S. gave concerts nearly all day. The grounds have a lake in the centre upon which float gondolas propelled by electric wires, and at night the entire grounds, lake and all are lighted by elec-

> this world, and the devil will immediately begin walking up and down in that neighborhood.

children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

rt (Ala.) News. Hurrah for Jackson Hot wave past, Cooler weather Here at last.

Summer's over. Let her go. If it wants to Let it snow.

No Negro Equality at the North.

The Weather.

xford Public Ledger. The Nashville Christian Advoests which is one of the ablest edited religious papers in the country, has of late been showing up some of the northern humbaggery about the negroes in language that is really to the point and refreshing to the reader. The editor of the Advocate, Dr. Hoss, has traveled a good deal among the Methodists of the North, and has noticed how his Northern brethren deal with their negro brethren when they come in contact with each other in conference or otherwise. Here is an extract from what the Advocate had to say last week:

There will be fifty or sixty colored men in the next general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church North. Some of them will be men of sound moral character, excellent intellectual gifts and good education. But they sleep by themselves and eat by themselves -the color line being drawn in the bed-chambers and dining rooms of the hotels, instead of at the front doors. At Omaha we noticed that the colored guests of the house at which we registered had exclusive the throng, they were never crowd Bishop Turner once said to Bishop Fitzgerald:

"In Boston I am a nigger with two g's. When I speak they appland me, especially if I hit the South; but I have never slept in any of their beds nor eaten at your tables." Nor is there the remotest possibility that even the most accomplished of these sixty brethren will be elected to a bishopric, secretaryship or important editor-

Sins of Omission or Commission.

estminister Review. While out for a walk one afternoon from, say, London to Watford, I meet a man who I can plainly see is in the last stages of starvation and he also tells me he is. He asks me to help him, but I refuse, button up my pockets, and walk on. A few days later I read in the paper that his body has been found on the wayside; that an inquest has been held on it, and the jury has decided that he died of hunger. If I had relieved him when he asked me to do so, he might not have died, or, at any rate, not so soon. So that I, to that extent, was responsible for his death. My selfishness helped to kill him. But would any sane person who heard of my conduct say that I had helped to kill him in the same sense as if I had done so by physical violence? Would any sane policeman take me into custody, and, if he would, ing it. would any sane magistrate listen to the charge? Let me put the matter in another way. Is thesin, either in man's eyes or in God's eyes, of, say, not relieving the the widow? Is "not taking the him in" in another and very differ-

STILL AT THE BRIDGE.

BLACK-SMITHING.

Where I am well known and prepared to day same work. I hope you will see me as you have done before. Low will find me on the Bast side of the River bridge, Main street of Discharding to the Roy of Discharding to gray our grounds, look be made and prepared to describe the same will go to take charge of a church of Discharding to gray our grounds, look before. Low will find me on the Roy before the River bridge, Main street of Discharding to gray our grounds, look before to will go to take charge of a church of Discharding to gray our grounds to the will go to take charge of a church of Discharding for gray from the devil and head prepared to repair your grue, such as putting fare, prepared for the devil and the same train, coming to N. C. Synod of Discharding for gray our grue, such as putting fare, prepared for the devil and bridge and three streets and spring guns and bull-dogs all around your grounds, look her in her room and yow if she marries him you won't leave her a penny. You will not have to wait long after that for the elopement of the devil and hereon.

**The Dischard of the service and return, via the Seaboard Air Line, as follows.

**Bifth—If there is any man you wan here to marry, kick him out of your house, forbig the servant to admit him, distribute man traps and spring guns and bull-dogs all around your grounds, look her in her towns the same train, coming to N. C. Synod that the persons there room and you if she marries him you won't leave her a penny. You will not have to wait long after that for the elopement of the service of the same train, coming to N. C. Synod the same train, coming to N. C. Synod the same train, coming to N. C. Synod the twenty days from date of task.

**Excursion tickets will be sold to Atlanta and person and the coming to the view days the to marry, via the Seaboard Air Line, and return, via the Seaboard Air Line, a gard to those whose sins are nega-tive than positive sins—sins of wilful, selfish negligence rather than of wilful, aggressive wrong-

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Advertising.

One of our State exchanges St. Louis Republic. printed the following, but we failed I have just succeeded in ridding to write on the clipping the name | my house of fleas a correspondent

and yet he was doing a flourishing business. I had always been taught by newspapers that if a been successful, as I see none now, and before, after trying everything else I had heard of, they were very and the Robesonian kindly explain annoying.

this state of affairs to a neophite?" Many men do a good business who never advertise. But others do a much larger business who do. advertise. The great New York merchant, the late Alexander T. Stewart, advertised largely. He sold twenty or thirty millions of dollars worth of goods every year. The largest advertising house probably in Wilmington has doubled sales in the last six months. No doubt it would have get along and made money, but it is owned by enterprising broad-gauged men, and they are not satisfied with small things but press on to greater. Look at the New York and Atlanta dailies and see a whole page filled by one house, and in Atlanta many houses take an entire page each The other day John Wasamakera great merchant—filled two of the very large pages of the Philadelphia Record with his advertisement of goods.

One of The Effects.

Durham Sun

"It's an ill wind that blows good to no one." This is true of the recent financial stringency."

People had so far left the legitimate channels of industry in 1890 Misses Edith and Fannie Yarborto hear men say that there was no longer a good living in the ordinary pursuits of life such as agriculture, etc. The recent stringency has run these men back into agriculture as a matter of necessity, and the result has been very satisfactory. It is, indeed, a matter of congratulation to notice the enormous amount of farm land that is now under cultivation, and the renewed interest and faith that is being manifested in agricultural pursuits is one of the most encour-

aging signs that we find to-day. After it's all boiled down we will find that the agricultural interests of the country is the nucleus around which the strength of the nation as a commercial and industrial factor must gather, and when we lose sight of that fact we have lost sight of the central truth in the history of our country.

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Leaksville Herald.

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Third-Pay for her dresses if you can afford it. Her dress-maker will sue if you don't.

Fourth-If she takes a fancy to any man you don't want her to widow, as great as that of robbing | marry, tell her your heart is set on her marrying him and swear she tricity, the small lights so arranged stranger in" as bad as "taking shall never marry any other. You can then give her a free hand and

excuse for complimenting her. Never mind the neighbors.

Seventh—If you are a poor man, teach your daughter how to dance and play the piano. She can learn cooking and dressmaking and those things after she is married.

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To Get Rid of Fleas.

and cannot give the proper credit: writes, by sweeping the entire house from top to bottom in one day with "A merchant in Fayetteville the salt. I did it all in one day, so the other day told the editor that he had never advertised in his life, I brushed up around the beds and been successful, as I see none now, ing out.

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Chicago Tribune.

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