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CALENDAR, 1874.

Calendar table for 1874 showing days of the month for each month from January to December.

An Act Concerning Elections in this State.

Section 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That there shall be an election held for the following officers on the first Thursday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four (1874), and every two years thereafter: Members of the General Assembly for their respective Counties and Districts, a County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Surveyor, five County Commissioners, a Coroner and Sheriff for their respective counties, and also for members of the House of Representatives of the United States Congress, for their respective Districts. Section 2. That there shall be an election held on the said first Thursday of August, and every four years thereafter, for the following officers: Solicitors for their respective Judicial Districts, and for Clerks of the Superior Courts for their respective counties. Section 3. That there shall be an election held on the said first Thursday of August, and every eight years thereafter, for the following officers: Six Superior Court Judges for their respective Judicial Districts, in and for the following Districts, to wit: the first, third, fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth. Section 4. That there shall be an election held on the first Thursday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six (1876), and every four years thereafter, for the following officers, to wit: Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney-General. Section 5. There shall be an election held on the first Thursday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight (1878), and every eight years thereafter, for the following officers: five Supreme Court Judges for the State, and six Superior Court Judges in and for the following Judicial Districts, to wit: second, sixth, eighth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth. Section 6. That whenever any vacancies shall exist in any of the above offices, by reason of death, resignation or otherwise, the same shall be filled by elections to be held in the manner and places, and under the same regulations and rules as is prescribed for general elections, at the first general election thereafter, except as otherwise provided in the Constitution. Section 7. That the Sheriff, or other returning officers of every county shall, within thirty days after the election for the Supreme Court Judges, transmit by mail, or otherwise (if by mail, in a registered letter), to the Governor of the State a statement of the votes taken in his county for each of said Judges, which statement shall be in the form prescribed in sections 25 and 24, chapter 165, act of 1871-72, who shall open and compare the same in the presence of the Attorney-General and Secretary of State, and shall, as soon thereafter as practicable, proclaim the result of the same. Section 8. That the Governor shall issue to every person duly elected to the office of Supreme Court Judge a

GETTING RID OF HIMSELF.

"Sometimes," said the English traveler, to the long-bearded Californian who sat beside him in the railway car, which was waiting for an express train at a dreary-looking junction—"sometimes life becomes such a bore that one would be glad to get rid of one's self for a while." "Never be tempted to do it, stranger," said the Californian. "It's deuced uncomfortable." "What is it?" asked the Englishman. "Being rid of one's self," said the Californian. "Oh! you laugh! I was rid of myself once. I'll tell you all about it: I went to California, twenty years ago, to make my fortune in business. You don't want to hear about that. I failed there, too. I was head over-ears in debt, and head over-ears in love. Couldn't have the girl on account of the objections of her unreasonable old father, and couldn't get either credit nor money. At last, stranger, I couldn't get a square meal at any restaurant, and as true as you sit there I couldn't get any tobacco. That finished me. I sat with my head between my hands and thinking about next, and wondering what I should do next. When Chang-Wang, my washerman, brought my clothes home, he walked into my room with the garments in a flat basket, and stood in his blue frock looking at me with his queer, oblique eyes. "Chang-Wang washy, washy belly good, he said, holding out his hand. "All right," I said. "Put 'em down." "You pay Chang-Wang, belly good," he said. "I turned my pockets inside out." "Chang-Wang immediately remarked, 'No money, no shirt. Good-bye,' and departed with the clothes-basket. "I threw my slipper at him as he went out, grinning amiably over his shoulder, and I threw the other at the door to shut it. The door did not shut. I got up to see to it, and there in the crack lay something that kept the door open. It was a pipe. Chang-Wang's pipe, I knew; he had dropped it. "Stranger, perhaps you've never been without a smoke in your life. If you haven't, you can't understand my feelings. "I knew that pipe had been between his nasty yellow lips, but I didn't want to touch it with my own. It was full. I lighted it, and I lay down on my back on the bed to smoke it out, locking the door, so that if he did come back, Chang-Wang could not enter. "Oh! dear! I said to myself. We'll say 'oh, dear!' anyhow; for all I know you may be a poison. 'Oh, dear, what a blessed thing it would be to get rid of myself! Just to slip quietly into some one else's skin and dodge my creditors. To be changed, so that the tailor and the shoemaker wouldn't know me! So that no little bills would ever come into me again; to begin life over again as a new man! I'd shake hands with old Cloven-hoof, if he would help me to get rid of myself in that way—by all that's honest I would,' and I took a long whiff at my pipe. "Belly good," said a voice at my ear. "I turned my head. There at my side stood what I shall always believe to be a Chinese Devil. He had the blue cotton frock and trousers, the oblique eyes, yellow teeth, and long pigtail, but he also had a pair of horns, gilt and tipped with red, a long tail like a monkey and cloven feet." He held out his hand. "Belly good," he said again, "shake hands." "Who are you?" he asked. "S'pose you say you want me; I come," said the creature. "You want to be another man—all right. Spozzy nozzer man come—no can know. All right." "But you can't change me," said I. "Shake hands," said Cloven-hoof. "All right." "I gave him my hand. In another minute he dropped it. "Good-bye," he said, and was off like a shot. I think he went through the floor; they always do in plays, you know. "Yes," said the Englishman, staring hard at the Californian through his eye-glasses. "I jumped off the bed as soon as he was gone," said the Californian; "but to my astonishment, I found it wasn't such an easy matter as usual. Something had happened to my legs; they were not a pair; one was a good deal shorter than the other. I wore a dressing gown, too—a bright red one, with a tassel about the waist. I put my hand up to my face and felt an enormous beard, and in another moment I saw that I was in an office that I well knew—one situated in street, San Francisco. I rushed to the looking glass near me, and saw the face of Abrahams, a money-lender. Cloven-hoof had changed me with a vengeance. I had put my hand into his, twenty-five years old, tolerably good-looking, and at least six feet in height. I had removed it, less than five, with a face like those we see on old Dutch pipes, and seventy-five years on my shoulders. I gasped for breath and hobbled to a seat. As I sunk into it money jingled in my pockets. I plunged my hands into them, and drew forth at one grasp

THE BEAUTIFUL MANIAC.

In the morning train from Petersburg, there was a lady, closely veiled, in the same car with ourselves. She was dressed in the purest white, wore gold bracelets, and evidently belonged to the higher circles of society. Her figure was delicate, though well developed, and exquisitely symmetrical; and when she occasionally drew aside her richly embroidered veil, the glimpse of her features which the beholder obtained, satisfied him of her extreme loveliness. Beside her sat a gentleman in deep mourning, who watched over her with unusual solicitude; and several times, when she attempted to rise, he excited the curiosity of the passengers by his looking at her in the seat. Outside the car, all eyes were attracted to her presence, and she was the subject of many a remark. As the train approached the city, she was seen to be in a state of great excitement, and she was heard to exclaim, "I am going to see my brother." "What is your brother's name?" asked the gentleman in mourning. "My brother's name is Charles," she replied. "Is he a doctor?" "No, he is a lawyer," she said. "Is he a rich man?" "No, he is a poor man," she said. "Is he a good man?" "No, he is a bad man," she said. "Is he a handsome man?" "No, he is a ugly man," she said. "Is he a kind man?" "No, he is a cruel man," she said. "Is he a brave man?" "No, he is a cowardly man," she said. "Is he a noble man?" "No, he is a base man," she said. "Is he a virtuous man?" "No, he is a wicked man," she said. "Is he a good man?" "No, he is a bad man," she said. "Is he a handsome man?" "No, he is a ugly man," she said. "Is he a kind man?" "No, he is a cruel man," she said. "Is he a brave man?" "No, he is a cowardly man," she said. "Is he a noble man?" "No, he is a base man," she said. "Is he a virtuous man?" "No, he is a wicked man," she said. "Is he a good man?" "No, he is a bad man," she said. "Is he a handsome man?" "No, he is a ugly man," she said. "Is he a kind man?" "No, he is a cruel man," she said. 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