

MANY YEARS AGO.
By the lake beyond the meadow,
Where the lilies blow,
As the young moon dips and lifted
Her reflected bow,
Lived and died a dream of beauty,
Many years ago.

Something made the milk-white blossoms
Even whiter grow;
Something gave the dying sunset
An intenser glow,
And enriched the cup of pleasure,
Filled to overflow.

Hope was frail, and passion fleeting;
It is often so;
Vision born golden sunsets
With sunset go;
To have loved is to have suffered
Martyrdom below.

By the lake beyond the meadow,
Where the lilies blow,
Oh, the glory there that perished
None shall ever know,
When a human heart was broken
Many years ago.

TO AN OLD PORTRAIT.
In dingy frame all dark with mold,
Thou stains and damp its tints efface,
A portrait, stern and grim, and old,
The type of a determined race,
With calm blue eye beneath wrinkled brow,
From earnest thought, and times of care
Deep furrowed by the driving flow
Of time, that furrows every where;
With iron jaw and lips compressed,
With rugged beard all streaked with gray;
An austere face and grief oppressed,
A fustian of Cromwell's day.

Say soldier of the olden time,
As now from out that rustic frame
Thou lookest in this western clime,
Upon days of blood and shame;
Are these, descendants of thy stock,
Who rule the land with iron rod,
Such men as first found Plymouth rock
And landed there to worship God?
Is this the home where first they raised
Their temples by the sounding sea,
Where first their guileless children praised
The God who taught them to be free?
Are these, who stain the South in gore,
To rob their brethren of "their right,"
Such men as in the days of yore
Had tyrann'd a tyrant's boasted right?

Blush soldier in your dingy frame,
And pray that time and damp may hide
Each feature, as in olden days,
White surer than human deeds abide;
And intervene before that throne,
Where Puritans were wont to bow,
For wisdom (as in old days shown)
To those who rule the nation now.

J. STRICKER BRADFORD.

Along about bed-time the Detroit wife
says she'll go to bed, and her husband
yawns and goes down the hall. After half
an hour he joins her up stairs and she
sleepily inquires:
"Did you bolt that side door?"
"Yes."
"And the back door?"
"Yes."
"And you fastened that cellar door?"
"Yes."
"And did you put a brace under the
knob of the hall door?"
"Yes."
"Sure that all the windows are nailed
down?"
"Yes."
"I'll bet the window in the spare bed-
room is up."
"No, isn't it."
"Did you see if the blinds to the pan-
try window were fastened?"
"Yes."
"Well, put your revolver on the chair,
leave a bright light, and if you hear a
burglar in the room for heaven's sake don't
wake me up, for I know I should scream
right out."

WOULD IT BE ANY HARM.
It is leap-year, and if a tidy girl with
red cheeks feels a palpitation of the heart
for some worthy young man, would it be
any harm for her to call upon his father
and speak about the weather, the bad
roads, the hard times and the bad state
of society, and then remark:
"Mr. Quincey, I have an affection for
your son George, and I think I could
soon learn to love him."
Quincey would look at her from the
corner of his eye, and she would continue:
"I can wash, bake, cut over clothes,
sew, play the piano, manage a servant,
do embroidery, sing, speak good gram-
mar and make a home happy."
Quincey would look from the corner of
his eye, and she would go on:
"I hear that he is home nights, is sea-
ving, well educated, sensible, has no bad
habits, and is just the kind of husband I
want. I don't expect any money with
him, but will do my share of work, plan-
ning and saving to help him secure a
home and a bank book. With your per-
mission I should like to pay my address-
es to him."
Mr. Quincey would tell her to go ahead,
if he was a sensible man, and would there
be anything wrong about it?—*Detroit Free Press.*

BOY'S READ THIS.
A gentleman advertised for a boy to
assist him in his office, and nearly fifty
applicants presented themselves to him.
Out of the whole number, he in a short
time selected one and dismissed the rest.
"I should like to know," said a friend
"on what ground you selected that boy,
who has not a single recommendation?"
"You are mistaken," said the gentle-
man; "he had a great many. He wiped
his feet when he came in, and closed the
door after him, showing that he was care-
ful. He gave up his seat instantly to that
lame old man, showing that he was kind
and thoughtful. He took his cap off when
he came in, and answered my questions
promptly and respectfully, showing that
he was polite and gentlemanly. He picked
up the book which I had purposely
laid on the floor, and replaced it on the
table, while all the rest stepped over it,
or shoved it aside; and he waited quietly
for his turn, instead of pushing and crowd-
ing, showing that he was honest and or-
derly. When I spoke to him, I noticed
that his clothes were carefully brushed,
his hair in nice order, and his teeth, as
white as milk; and when he wrote his
name, I noticed that his finger-nails were
clean, instead of being dipped with jet,
like that handsome little fellow in the
blue jacket. Don't you call those letters
of recommendation? I do, and I would
give more for what I could tell about a
boy, by seeing my eyes minutes, than all
the letters he could bring me."

A NEW CAPITALIST.
The Detroit Free Press furnishes the
following rich article:
He didn't look as if his pockets held
fifty cents, but a rich man has a right to
dress as he chooses. He looked up Gris-
wold street until he saw the right kind of a
face, and then he asked:
"Can you show me a bank?"
"Yes, sir, three doors below, or just
across the street, or right back there."
"Thanks. I'd like to put some money
in some bank, but I'm a little afraid of
banks. I always did prefer a note of hand
to a bank."
The citizen pricked up his ears and
asked: "You have some money to lend,
have you?"
"A trifle, was the answer. Do you know
of anybody who'd like to take some and
give me a note for a year at seven per
cent? I think of going to Mexico for a
while."
"Let's see, said the citizen, I don't know
but I'd take some myself."
"Lemme get a drink and then we'll talk,
said the stranger."
"Yes, certainly; come on, replied the
citizen, and the two went into a basement.
Drinks were ordered by the citizen, one
after another, until his shinsplasters felt
lonely. He said he could make good use
of a few thousand dollars for a year, and
some of his friends might also take a few
thousand more. The stranger put down
his glass, whiskey, lager and brandy until
his legs gave out. The citizen laid him on
a bench and tried to sober him, but the fel-
low went dead asleep while they were
trying to force vinegar down his throat.
"The barkeeper said he was an old loafer,
and a policeman was sent for to take him
to the station. When they got him down
there and searched him, they found four
cents, a brass-backed comb and a door
key in his pockets, and the citizens who
wanted to borrow a few thousand dollars
went to see if the mail had come in."

"DOING NOTHING."—The Radical
editors and correspondents are daily
crying, "the House is doing nothing."
You needn't be alarmed, but the
House has done a great deal.
It is saving from \$20,000,000 to
\$40,000,000 from the grasp of thieves.
It is unearthing Emma mine
frauds.
It is exposing the Indian ro-
bberies.
It is bringing Belknap and his War
Department to an account.
It brings Schenck in a hurry "to
explain."
It is getting at the Navy Depart-
ment swindlers.
Coming together in a new Congress,
many of the members never having
served before, they have in ninety
days made great progress in the work
of retrenchment and uprooting the
worst of corruption and frauds. What
has the Senate done?—*Hartford Times.*

THE LOCAL EDITOR.
The following is borrowed, and is the
best we ever had a local editor lend us.
"If a man buys a new buggy, or if his
cow can ball three times without winking,
the local is expected to proclaim it
with a grand flourish. If he starts a two-
penny business, his first thought is to
write the local with a five-cent cigar, to
write a five-dollar puff. Indeed he
thinks it is a mission of the local to make
his fortune for him by "free blowing."
He will take the local to one side and
point out the superior qualities of a rat-
ter dog, and coolly ask him to "give
him a hoist." He don't care any thing
about it, only Spriggins has a dog which
he thinks is a buster, and some of 'em
wanted his 'put in' just to "take the con-
cept out of Spriggins." Everybody wants
to be "put in." They are the "GREAT I
AM," but no one says, "Here local, put
yourself inside of this new suit of clothes,
or throw yourself outside of this oyster
stew, or stuff this watch into your pocket
coat something. The shoe is on the oil-
can foot, you see. The local is supposed
to know everything about other people's
business, and is expected to show up all
the actors in every family broil in town.
If the vile tongue of scandal finds a vic-
tim, people wonder why he don't run
about with his note-book and gather up
the vituperative bits of slander for his
paper. If he steps into a billiard hall he
is requested to make a note of the aston-
ishing fact that Bill Tompkins has made
a run of eleven points. When the mis-
trel troupe arrives in town, the agent
immediately rushes into the printing office,
and, calling for the local, he slips three
or four tickets in his hand, and whispers:
'Draw us a big house! Put it in strong!'
and patting him patronizingly on the
shoulder, the agent admits the inferiority
of the troupe, but we are not to let 'em."
It is no sin for the local to lie. To
please the lecturer the local is forced to
sit two mortal hours to hear him through
an insipid discourse so that he can
"write him up." And so it goes. All
are anxious to appear favorably in print,
but few are willing to pay for it! The
local's time is worth nothing but to both-
er his head writing puff for ambitious
persons. I don't cost him anything to
live. He never eats, or drinks, or travels,
and money is of no use to him: Put it
in! Put it in!"

RAISING SPRING CHICKENS FOR
1876.
Henry Anthony, living near Smyrna,
has a new process for growing spring
chickens for the Centennial, which, from
present indications, promises well. He
has a house, about twelve by twenty-five
feet, with glass front and ends. He has
a stove in it which he uses when neces-
sary. He set his first hens some time in
December, and now he has nearly four
hundred little chicks. He expects to
reach five hundred, and to be able to ship
his first lot of "broilers" in May. Each
hen has her own particular compartment
in the house, and the floor is covered
with little pens and through with little
chickens. The house is lined with tar
paper to keep out vermin, and so far this
seems to accomplish all that was claimed
for it. The success in growing chicks
has been remarkable, so far, in the ex-
periment.—*Smyrna (Del.) Times.*

JOSEPH G. HESTER'S MISSION.
The Committee on Expenditures in the
Post Office Department had before it re-
cently the notorious of North Carolina,
Joseph G. Hester, and examined him in
regard to his operations in Sumter county,
Alabama, in the fall of 1874. He was
sent by the Postmaster-General to create
a reign of terror and thus make sure the
election of Charles Ananias Hays. Hester,
notwithstanding he pretends to have
been converted from his wicked ways,
could not refrain from stretching the long
bow occasionally to-day. Although his
story was in the main true, he admitted
that he was taken to the Post Office De-
partment by Hays and White, two mem-
bers of Congress from Alabama, and in-
troduced to Postmaster-General Jewell.
The object of his visit was to have Hester
sent to Sumter county, ostensibly to
investigate the Ivey murder. Ivey was a
negro mail agent, who was killed on a
postal car, and it was assumed that the
murderers were Ku Klux or White
Leaguers. Hester had as an assistant
one Beach, who was formerly in the re-
venue service, but was detailed for this
work, and acted under instructions from
the Attorney-General, Williams. Hester
says that when he saw the Postmaster-
General, he told him he would not
serve for the regular pay of special agents,
which is \$1,000 per annum. The mis-
sion was dangerous and he was not going
to risk his life for nothing. Mr. Jewell
asked him what pay he wanted, and Hester
said \$10 per day and \$5 for expenses,
with all travelling expenses and necessary
disbursements allowed.
After some discussion Mr. Jewell agreed
to Hester's terms, and the fellow departed.
He admitted that he did create a reign of
terror in Sumter county, and that he
drove hundreds of innocent white men to
the swamps, who were willing to risk
their lives in this way rather than to be
dragged hundreds of miles away from
their homes to be at the mercy of Fed-
eral officials, who in the past, had been
hard-hearted and cruel.
The Postmaster-General in allowing
Hester to be paid, was guilty of a flagrant
violation of law. Section 47 of revised
statutes at large is as follows:
The Postmaster-General may employ
two special agents for the Pacific coast,
and such number of other special agents,
as the good of the service and the safety
of the mail may require. Such agents
shall be entitled to a salary at the rate
of not more than sixteen hundred dollars
a year each, and shall be allowed for
travelling and incidental expenses, while
actually employed in the service, a sum
not exceeding five dollars per day.
We feel assured, poor as are our peo-
ple, they suffer not so much from the
amount of taxes they are called upon to
pay, as from the depreciation in the value
of their property resulting from the failure
upon the part of the State to maintain her
integrity by promptly meeting her obli-
gations.—*Richmond Whig.*

Wash and be Clean!
Cashmere Bouquet, Brown Wind-
sor, Sterling, Ponceine, Carbolic, and
fifty other kinds of Toilet Soaps, at from 5
to 75 cents a cake.
At KLUTZ'S Drug Store.

A ROYAL SMOKE.
Salisbury Favorite Cigar.
Only 5 Cents.
IT DRIVES AWAY CARE, AND PUTS
You in a Good Humor.
Also, All popular brands at from 2
to 25 cents.
At KLUTZ'S Drug Store.

For Your Sweetheart.
AN ELEGANT LINE OF MAGNIFICENT
TOILET SETTS,
SHELL TOILET BOXES, POW-
DER and PUFF BOXES, FANCY
BOTTLES, VINIAGARETTES,
POCKET-BOOKS, MIRRORS, &c., &c.,
Cheap at
KLUTZ'S Drug Store.
ARE YOU GOING TO PAINT?
MONEY, TIME, LABOR,
Chemical Paints, so called, have proven
failures: simply because the chemistry
of their manufacture seems to consist in
the quantity of water that is combined
with the paint, by the addition of an
Alkali, either Potash, Lime or Soda, &c.
Chemical Paints containing water peel
from the wood, and are not Economical,
because they will not cover as much sur-
face as Pure Paints.
We offer our PREPARED PAINT with
the guarantee that it is not a Chemical
Paint; contains no Water, no Alkali, no
adulteration, and is made of only such
material as are used by the oldest paint-
ers. Our Paint will cover more surface
than any Chemical Paint in the world.
We authorize their sale, subject to the
satisfaction of all buyers. We agree to
re-paint any house with English BB
White Lead, or any other White Lead, if
our Paints do not prove perfectly satisfac-
tory.
Manufactured by,
WADSWORTH, MARTINEZ & LONG-
MAN, NEW YORK.
Sold only at KLUTZ'S Drug Store.
Chills Cured for 25 Cents.
TAKE
KLUTZ'S CHILL
PILLS.
Warranted or money Refunded, at
KLUTZ'S DRUG STORE.
LAMPS from 25 cts., to \$5.00.
PURE GRAPE WINE, for Churches
60 cts. per quart.
WHITE LEAD, Warranted equal to
any in the world, 11 cents per pound.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO PHYSI-
CIANS AND MERCHANTS AT
THEO. F. KLUTZ'S, DRUG STORE,
SALISBURY, N. C.

KLUTZ'S COLUMN.
FACTS! FACTS!! FACTS!!!
NEW ADVERTISEMENT.
KLUTZ'S DRUG STORE, is
the largest, and oldest established in Salisbury.
KLUTZ'S DRUG STORE, is pre-
pared to duplicate any Merchant's or
Physician's Bill, bought anywhere in
Christendom.
KLUTZ'S DRUG STORE, has
done, is doing, and intends to do,
the largest Drug trade in this section of the
State.
KLUTZ'S DRUG STORE
is the place to buy anything that you
want from a Corn plaster, to a \$7 box
of perfume. From a paper of Lamplack
to a thousand pounds of White Lead.
From a dose of Castor Oil to a hundred
ounces of Quinine. From a tooth-pick
to a Pocket Book. No bragging either,
but solid facts. To prove it, call on,
or write to THEO. F. KLUTZ
Wholesale & Retail Druggist,
Salisbury, N. C.

SMELL GOOD.
IT'S JUST AS EASY.
DREXEL'S HOYT'S, and HUNGARIAN
Colognes, WRIGHT'S LUBINS, and all
other Handkerchief Extracts.
At KLUTZ'S Drug Store.

Carolina Central Railway
Co.
OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT,
Wilmington, N. C. April 14, 1875.
Change of Schedule,
On and after Friday, April 16th, 1875, the
trains will run over this Railway as follows:
PASSENGER TRAINS.
Leave Wilmington at.....7:15 A. M.
Arrive at Charlotte at.....7:15 P. M.
Leave Charlotte at.....7:00 A. M.
Arrive in Wilmington at.....7:00 P. M.
FREIGHT TRAINS
Leave Wilmington at.....6:00 P. M.
Arrive at Charlotte at.....6:00 P. M.
Leave Charlotte at.....6:00 A. M.
Arrive in Wilmington at.....6:00 A. M.
MIXED TRAINS.
Leave Charlotte at.....8:00 A. M.
Arrive at Buffalo at.....12 M.
Leave Buffalo at.....12:30 P. M.
Arrive in Charlotte at.....4:30 P. M.
No Trains on Sunday except one freight train
that leaves Wilmington at 6 P. M., instead of
on Saturday night.
Connections.
Connects at Wilmington with Wilmington and
Weldon, and Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta
Railroads, Semi-weekly New York and Tri-
weekly Baltimore and weekly Philadelphia
Steamers, and the River Boats to Fayetteville.
Connects at Charlotte with its Western Divi-
sion North Carolina Railroad, Charlotte and
Statesville Railroad, Charlotte and Atlanta Air
Line, and Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Rail-
road.
Thus supplying the whole West, North-west
and South-west with a short and cheap line to
the seaboard and Europe.
S. L. FREEMONT,
Chief Engineer and Superintendent.
May 6, 1875.—L

COME AND SEE!
Buggies for sale, ALL GRADERS & GLASSES,
I have on hand, Buggies which I will sell
at the lowest cash prices, and as low, or lower
than any other establishment in North Caro-
lina, according to grade. All kinds of repairing
done, at short notice.
Those wishing any thing in my line, would
do well to call and see me, before purchasing
elsewhere as I am determined not to be outdone
either in price or quality of work in the State.
Call on me at Franklin Academy, 4 miles N.
W. of Salisbury, N. C.
C. J. REEVES,
12: 6 mo.

Time Table Western N. C. R. R.
In Effect on and after Monday, December 21st, 1874.
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