

**The Poet of the Rocks.**  
BY HILLY SHARP'S BROTHER.

The mail has come, I'm famous now,  
An author and a poet;  
And when I hear the Sally, frau,  
How glad I'll be to show it.

I'll read it loud to neighbor John,  
Who on the fair is living;  
While all my fair connection round,  
Will aid me in the singing.

My learned head will tower above  
The raging storms of malice,  
And no mere dread that dusky charge  
Of being in love with Alice.

Miss Gina please to look in haste,  
And show me Wiley's paper;  
For I, of all the chaps that write,  
Can cut the wildest caper.

My song commends the German girls,  
Of all the world the neatest;  
Who meet and sing at Organ church,  
And Lower Stone, the sweetest.

It shows, though I am such accused,  
By those who gather riches,  
That through this country all around  
There never had been witches.

The "Watchman" now is in my hand,  
I cannot find the writing;  
And strange to think, the printer missed  
A poem so inviting.

And now, alas! it is too bad  
To tell in song or story—  
Must I the pleasure all forego  
Of walking home in glory!

Another week—another song  
Goes to the printer pleading;  
But when the paper comes to hand  
It's filled with other reading.

And what is worse, the printer now,  
Least hope he lingering yet,  
To all the world proclaims abroad,  
"With others I have fled it."

I've often heard of rapping flies,  
As need on wood and iron;  
But never knew, in life before,  
That paper could be filed on.

**GRAND MASTER'S ADDRESS.**  
To the Patrons of Husbandry of North Carolina.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS:—At the last meeting of the State Grange the duty of reorganizing and building up our order was imposed on the master. In order that he might the more efficiently accomplish this object, it required of him that he canvass the State, and that such means might from time to time be adopted as circumstances would seem most to demand. Full power was delegated him to use discretion in perfecting the plan of operations. I accordingly entered the field about the first of March, and after trying several methods that did not prove altogether satisfactory, I have adopted the following programme for the present.

My attention until the first of July will be given chiefly to the revival of the dormant, and to the strengthening of the weak, granges. I shall address the public at the courts and at other appointed places in each county.

My time is limited, and the field being large, the work cannot be, by me, completed. The former members of the order, and the friends of our cause must lend their kind assistance and co-operation.

I do hereby appoint the last master of each dormant grange, a special deputy to work up and revive his particular grange. If a new grange desires to be organized, a deputy will be appointed for this purpose. The State grange has remitted the past dues against all dormant granges, and also the monthly dues against the individual members thereof; and it now fraternally asks those who have once been with us that they come back again, and reorganize under their old charter, and go to work, as if no gap had ever occurred in their operations, or reports. When organized, the master will at once report to the master, and secretary of the State grange. The master will send you the annual word, with such other instructions as you may require; and the secretary will send you the necessary blanks, &c.

In consultation with the executive committee, the following terms of reunion have been agreed on: Each former member is to pay the sum of fifty cents toward the master's and deputy's fund. Of the amount so collected from those who come in at the organization one half is to be forwarded direct to the master of the State grange, and the other half goes to the subordinate master, or deputy, who works up the grange. After the organization, all old male members who apply to join, are required to pay a like amount, and the sum collected from such is sent to the secretary of the State grange along with the quarterly dues. Former members of any dormant grange either before, or after, organization without any demit, or other formality save the consent of the new organization, Ladies who formerly belonged to the

order are not required to pay any assessment for re-admission.

After organization all applications for membership, either from old members, or from new applicants, must be subjected to a ballot; and new members must comply with the terms as prescribed in Art. VII of the constitution of the National Grange. This plan of special deputies will continue in force until the first of July, when it will be revoked, and county or district deputies will be appointed with authority both to work up dormant granges and organize new ones; and I do hereby request of each subordinate master that he recommended to me at an early day a man for his county, or district, suitable for such appointment.

It affords me much pleasure to say to you that since I have been laboring in the field the harvest has been great. Success far surpassing my expectations has crowned my efforts. With your co-operation and kind assistance, I truly believe that during the summer we can recruit our shattered ranks and reorganize an army of grangers stronger and mightier than ever before appeared on the field of North Carolina.

W. H. CHEEK, Master.

**Grant's Presidency.**  
From the National Intelligencer, July 20, 1863.

"Gen. Grant has identified himself with a faction which openly insults and defies the constitution, which has trampled under foot every safeguard of popular liberty, which seeks to subvert free institutions, which has plundered the treasury and burdened the people with taxes, which has run riot in excess, which disowns all restraint but its own tyrannical will, which has crippled the judiciary, paralyzed the executive, and accumulated in its own hands powers wrested by force and fraud from other departments, and which now seeks by despotism and violence to continue its ruinous ascendancy, even at the cost of civil war."

From the New York Daily Tribune, March 5, '74.

"Let us confess it with shame. President Grant has dropped as by easy stages to these depths of shame. He has parenthesized in history eight years which will be marked hereafter as the era of personal government and the period of greed. Eight years of such official corruption and dishonesty, such selfishness, and shamelessness, such low aims and base purposes, such grasping avarice and eager overreaching, such speculating in official information, such bribery and such barter and sale of offices, and such degradation of all things which the nation has held to be high and holy and worthy an honest pride, that today the country hangs its head, and holds its nose, and waits this administration to pass."

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