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North Carolina Rivers.

Much has been said and written about the streams of North Carolina; but never perhaps have they been so neatly grouped together as in the following poem from "Harper's Magazine." The names of sixty-five rivers in the State here follow one another in quick succession, and impress on the mind of the reader, the magnitude of our river system and water power more than hours of study of maps.

Carolina! Land of waters! Here the strangest
rivers are:
Arrarat and Alligator, and the famous stream
of Tar.*
Broad and Rocky here are rivers; here are
rivers old but New;
Yellow, Black, and silver Green, and White-
oak, Bay, and Reddie too;
Here the whirling, wild Watauga, leaping Elk,
and crooked Yeo,
Tahkeeostah,§ by the Paint Rock, and the
wingless Pigeon's flow.
Tennessee, and swift Hiawassee, gulfward all
through mountains go.
Where the Cherokee still lingers is the nimble
Nantahala;
In the land of Junaluskee is the Valley, gurgling gayly;
In the dismal lake-land is the viny festooned
Scuppernong;
In the cloud-home and the sky-land Swannanoa skims along;
In the pine-lands over marl beds ruby wine-like Cashie creeps;
In the fern land from the balsams Tuckaseegee grandly leaps;
Here Occmulftee laughs, and wee Cheowee frets and clashes,
And mid towering canyons Linville's silvery spray spurts and splashes;
And here John, with sand all golden, 'neath the rhododendrons dashes;
From Virginia come Meherrin, Nottoway the deep and slow;
In the gray and yellow hill land, where tobacco's golden grow,
Tumbling, Dan and Mayo, Fisher, Mitchell, Flat and Eno, go.
Here is Yadkin winding ever like a serpent 'mid the hills;
Here Catawba, pearly pebbled from a thousand brawling rills;
Here's Uwharie with its hurry, here the lazy Waccamaw;
Here is heard the humming spindles on the busy Deep and Haw;
Here in the field and swamp and forest are the Lumber and Pedee.
And upon her breast Cohera, Colly, and the Mingo wee;
Here the Cape Fear's storied waters grandly go to open the sea.
Here Contentnea and Trent, pouring into Neuse, find Ocracoke;
Where the herring comes in Spring time are Chowan and broad Roanoke.
North and Newport, Yeopim, Pungo, Pasquotank, and Pamlico,
Pentugo, and inner Perquimans—here the millions come and go.—
Dripping, gurgling, gushing, rushing, tumbling, creeping, so they be,
Carolina's matchless rivers from their fountains to the sea.

*The Indian word is Torpoco, or Tauquoch. §The Indian name of French French Broad.—The original Indian is Saxapahaw.

African Blood in her Veins.

A Baltimore special says that one of the most sensational and interesting divorce suits ever enacted on the legal stage in this country will, at an early day, engage the astute and shining Blackstone talent of this city. The romantic details of this peculiar life drama will certainly cause the gossips, not only of this particular locality, but of the entire United States, to wag their respective tongues with great velocity, and to roll their individual eyes with earnest amazement. The story reads like a romance, but every word is as true as gold.

Five years ago among the 'young bloods' of Baltimore there was numbered a young gentleman who, by a happy combination of art and nature, was entitled to a high seat in the arena of life. He was youthful, twenty-three years of age, handsome in face and stately and dignified in form. He was the happy possessor of $100,000, safely invested in registered United States bonds, bequeated to him by an aged grand mother. The young man had a very aristocratic and wealthy mother, and was she extremely particular in reference to her son's choice of a domestic partner for life.

On a bright, frosty, morning in the month of January, 1877, the young man entered a fashionable kid glove establishment on Lexington street, this city, for the purpose of purchasing a No. 7 lady's kid glove, which was the size that snugly incased his small and finely formed hand. There, to compress an individual world into a few words, he met his destiny. The young saleslady who waited on him was a beautiful brunette, with a most engaging mien. It was the old and yet ever new story. When he announced to his mother he was going to marry this young lady there was a total annihilation of the domestic peace in that Madison avenue mansion. As may be imagined, the marriage caused a serious disruption of family ties; but as the young lady behaved so well under the circumstances, she was so pretty and bewitching and kind in manner to her mother-in-law, that the old lady at last relented.

Two years later the young couple were happily keeping house in a luxurious mansion, and the joyous prospective father was well known as a shrewd and energetic broker. At this period of the young husband's existence he discovered that his wife was using large amounts of money in a very mysterious manner. He began to expostulate with her. 'Dear,' he kindly said, 'I am wealthy, I know, but I cannot stand these mysterious and heavy drafts. What do you do or want with all this money?' She returned confused and evasive replies, and the young husband was much perplexed by his wife's peculiar behavior.

About this time the proprietors and patrons of the 'bucket shops' and low gambling resorts of this city were greatly amazed by the behavior and display of wealth which an aged colored woman delighted them with. She was a very light mulatto, about the exact shade, as far as complexion went, of an ordinary cream puff, with a couple of tablespoonfuls of ginger in its make-up. She was a most inordinate gambler, seemed to be completely carried away by the passion of chance, and, while a constant and heavy loser, was never short for over a couple of hours at a time. She actually appeared to own a gold mine. Where she got her money no one knew, and she never told, but she had it, and that was all that necessary for the particular business she was engaged in.

One day the young broker found himself the proud father of a red-haired, dimpled boy. He then did not find so much fault with his wife for what he considered her extravagant and useless expenditure of money, and supreme content and unalloyed happiness held high carnival within his castle walls.—One morning when his cooing babe now aged nearly two years, sat on his maternal grandmother's knee, a colored servant brought her a letter, fresh from the hand of the wiry man in modest gray. She opened it with a smile of peace, read with a gasp of horror, and then, with one wild shriek of woe she and the infant simultaneously fell to the floor. The letter, written in almost an illegible hand and filled with an abundant amount of phonetic spelling, contained the following startling words:

"Your son's wife is a nigger. He married a nigger. I am her grandmother, and I am what they call a mulatto. You would think she is white, like you white folks, but she ain't. If you don't believe me come see me. I send my address.'

A name, number and the name of a street were at the bottom of this dynamite hand-grenade. Of course when the old lady recoved from her swoon she refused to believe that the note contained the truth. However, when the husband heard of the contents, he immediately began a strict investigation, and when the facts in the case became so convincing that the wife could deny no longer, his young and charming brunette treasure, with tears of anguish in her beautiful dark eyes, confessed, in her husband's arms, that colored blood did run in her veins.

It seems that the old mulatto woman gambler was his wife's grandmother. His wife's grandfather was a white man, and her parent were white, her mother having been more successful at deception in this line with her husband than the young wife had been with her young broker husband. The beautiful brunette wife then certainly had a very slight negro element in her physical make-up. It appears that the old colored grandmother had for years obtained 'hush money' from the young wife, which she spent on her ruling passion—gambling. The old mulatto was the womon who had so amazed frequenters of the low gambling hells of this city. When the young wife refused to give the old woman money she would theraten to write or tell the secret to the aristocratic mother-in-law.

At last the wife, tired out and completely disheartened by the frequent damands on her purse by the old female gambler, absolutely refused to give her any more substantial wealth, never even dreaming for a moment that at that late day the old woman would carry her vile threats into execution.—But, in an evil hour, the old female gambler did so, with the dire results stated. As the young wife refuses to give up her husband, and as her attorney, one of the leading lawyers of this city, declares that under the peculiar circumstances of the case the marriage is legal, it is stated that the young broker, goaded on by his indignant mother, will institute a suit for divorce at an early day. In appearance the unhappy wife resembles the average pretty American brunette, and no one not conversant with the facts as here given would suppose, even for a moment, that she had a slight mixture of colored blood in her veins.

Vance's Latest Joke.

Senator Vance's jokes, like kind words, will never die. The other day, just after the adjournment of the Senate, when the members were all leaving the chamber, a party, among whom was Senator Vance, got to talking about big feet. The conversation happened to turn on this topic by the party observing a pair of colossals brogans carrying David Davis down the stairway, and after one or two of the Senators had spun their yarns, Senator Vance said his say about a fellow in this State named Wilson, who dragged through life awfully elongated feet. When going with others to a barbecue in "Bunkum" county, Wilson, finding no other means of conveyance, proposed to ride a mule. He was told that "no man ever did or could ride that mule." They said: "He will work to a buggy or plow but no man can stay on his back." "I'll try him, any way;" and the detemined man instructed several negroes to catch the mule and hold him. The animal plunged and kicked, but finally Wilson secured a seat in the saddle. Every one expected to see him dashed against the ground, but the mule looked around, saw the man's feet and walked peacefully away. He thought he was between a pair of shatts.

Dr. Talmage on Blunders.

Rev. Dr. Talmage lectured in Norfolk a few days ago on "Big Blunders." He defined them as follows:

Big Blunder 1.—"Multiplicity of occupation." The greatest character of every age, he said, were the "one idea" men who define their object in life, trod this path with courage and toil, and exemplified in the highest degree, that stick-to-liveliness which eventually tells.

Big Blunder 2.—"Indulging in bad temper." With our supernatural advantages no one in America ought to be in a bad temper. A surly business man makes the lives of all his subordinates and associates miserable. Growl, Spitfire & Co., made the worst firm in town, while Merryman & Warmgrasp the best.

Blunder 3.—"Discouragement at treatment of others." The evils of gossip and slander were strongly depicted; and he showed how the storm that wrecks a home is often started by a faint breath of suspicion.

Blunder 4.—"Excess of amusement." Proper amusements, mental and physical, should be encouraged and enjoyed; but an excess was ruinous; there were things in life which could not be caught with a fishing tackle.

Home was a charmed word, and when a man liked any other place better, something was wrong

Blunder 5.—"Formation of wrong kind of domestic relations." An incongenial marriage often mars a man's life; but as often a happy one saves him. Some men find that instead of a wife they have married an album, Godey's Magazine, and a medicine chest. Can judge a man's character by his estimate of woman. He paid a beautiful tribute to the true wife and to the American woman.

Blunder 6.—"Attempting life without enthusiasm and enterprise" Life all around was full of stir.—Every day saw fresh discoveries and new appliances in every field. Gigantic progress was being made. Never was such an opportunity for enthusiastic work. Without such qualities a man would go under. Each one, he said had a special mission to be perform.

Preventing Bank Failures.

A law to prevent bank failures is a great want of the day, and the *Times* revert to China for aid. It says that seven hundred years ago in China, Li-Tuk-Ho, the able prime Minister of the renowned Emperor Wan-Lung, devised a law so simble and yet binding, that since its adoption no Chinese bank hs been known to fail. It provides that upon a bank suspending payment, the heads of the president, cashier, and directors should be neatly lopped off, and piled up in one corner with the assets. This gave great satisfaction to the the creditors of several banks, which, unluckily, happened to fail just as the law went into effect, but from that time to the present day no Chinese depositor has ever had cause to his confidence;

"Dance of Death" Again.

We find dancing-masters instructing their pupils that the lady,s cheek must lay on the shoulder of her partner, that her arms must entwine about his, and their persons must come in contact in several ways, in order to secure that unity of motion so essential to good dancing. It is not then surprising that people of culture should decline to permit their children to learn to dance at the public assemseblage The bloom of a young girl of fourteen or fifteen is too precious a a thing—too soon to be lost by the inevitable contact of a rough world—to be rubbed off by such intimate contact of a coarser clay of young men, the chief attraction of a dancing-school to these young men is the fact that they hold in their arms the young divinities to to whom, under other circumstances, they would not dare to raise their eyes.

Too much respect cannot be shown a young girl. She should be taught that her person is too sacred to be tifled with, that the lightest touch, except in the most respectful manner, is a profanity not to be endured, and that upon herself rests the duty of educating the opposite sex to treat her as they would a piece of the most delicate porcelain. The duties of a woman, comprising as they do all that goes to a formation of a basis of our social structure, are so sacred that she cannot safely permit anything that savors of a lowering of her sanctity. Anything that tends toward the lowing of her own idea of herself should receive the severest condemnation.—*Dancer Times.*

Kills His own Father.

SHOCKING PARRICIDE IN WESTERN CAROLINA

Two potters, James Ross and his son, Robert Livingston Ross, of Broad River, Rutherford county, quarrelled on Sunday last over a trade of two oxen. The father threatened to kill his son at twelve o'clock but failed to meet him. At seven o'clock the son armed with a butcher knife, met his father and attacked him, cut his throat open in two places and stabbed him seven times killing him instantly. The tragedy occurred near Colonal McDowell's place on Broad River. The son was arrested immediately after the killing and placed in jail. They had been making crockery ware at Eldorade, Polk county, for several years, but lately moved to Rutherford. They were considered respectable people by the neighbors and the community is greatly shocked over the occurrence.

A Western Minnesota editor in writing up an excursion, said the majority of the fine ladies present wore sacks of daintest description. The compositor got it "sock of the dirtiest description."

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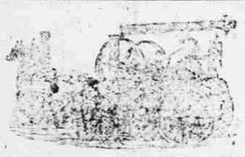

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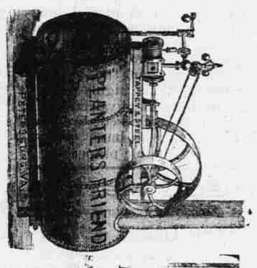

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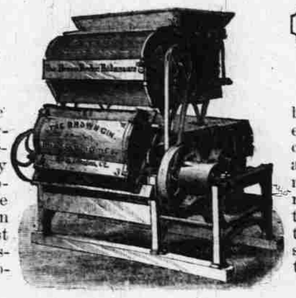

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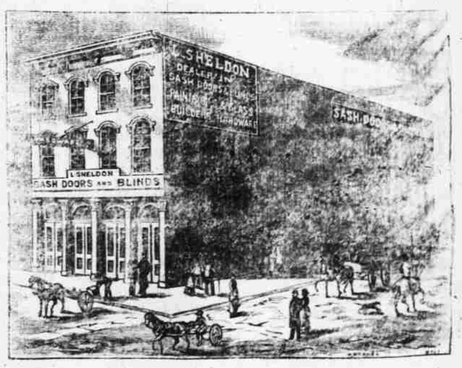

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