SWELT VIOLET.

Dear little violet. With gown of bright blue, Peeps up from the ground With a sweet "How d'ye do. Then shyly looks up To the warm April skies, With a smile on her face And a tear in her eyes

Dear little violet, Modest and sweet. Breathing a fragrance On all that you meet: I'll ask the blest Savjour, To-night when I pray, To make me just like you From day unto day. __

Tis Thus.

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in the vineyard of Noah, and at fore the death of Professor J. J. Noah's wine press, sprang up a Fray, the President of the Asserpent of comely form, whose sembly, and his preference was head and face were as beautiful, decidedly in favor of Black as the countenance of a lovely Mountain as best suited to our woman. And it was not like purpose and easiest of access to other serpents, in that, its tail al- the teachers of all sections of ways remained in one place; its the State. Taking Ruleigh as a head maving rapidly about and central point, it was ascertained its body continually lengthening. that the expense of a trip to the It did not attack its rictims as sea would be neal; twice as other respents do; but it would great as that incurfirst kiss its victim, and then en - ing Black Mountain, though brace it; and he would sometimes the distance to the latter point be so much fascinated with the is much further. The Secretary lovely face of the serpent that of the Assembly has made a he would fre-ly embrace it, and would ne sunder any considerstion let go But alas! the smiles whe place was found to be specialand kisses " this comely reptile, ly adapted to the requirements of when he re dailymly secured his victim, seed outd to the most bittery's of the Cleand rema Lety I readers Atg. tricate bimself from the oppressing cols of the serbest, he finds, alas! too late! that it is not in his power to do so; for babit is second nature. This scrpent crept out from his larking place just after the deluge and old father Noah was the first one whom he embraced; but we do The regular work of the Assemnot know that he ever allowed the by will be commenced at 10 serpent to kiss him any viore al- o'clock on Thursday, June 11th, ter the first time. . his veno- and end on Friday, July 3d, the mons reptile has continued to session continuing twenty-three creep about through the earth days. One daily dession will be for about four thousand years held and the evenings will be now, and ever and anon, he has given to amusements and literary added something to his appear- entertainmen's consisting of mu ance, until he is more comely to sic, readings, recitations and the carnal eye than when first be special lectures by prominent set out on his journey. He has educators. This will be the best crept about not caring in what season of all the year for visiting direction until he has traversed our mountain country. The almost the entire universe; lay- weather is delightful, the trees ing coil upon coil in some place-; are in full leaf, and the lovelineswhile in some, where once he was of the scenery is unsurpassed. emiled upon and received so gen- The trip, in both directions, over erously, his deadly coils and em- the mountains will be in broad braces were seen and felt soon daylight, so that the marvelous enough for Legislation to cut him railroad en meering of the climb asunder with the axe of Probi- up the Blue Ridge may be plainbition. There the people are not ly seen. A sufficient stop will alarmed, as we are, by his dead- be made at Round Knob to enly and seductive influence. He able all to examine the beautiful has established places of exhibi- fountain which throws water to tions which are authorized and a greater bei ht than any other licensed by Legislation; where one on earth. There will be no all classes go and pay for one change of cars from Goldsboro little embrace, which is almost to Black Mountain, and all bagsure to be followed by another gage will be checked through. and another, until the participant is securely wound in the

victim to death.

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The North Carolina TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY.

Second Annual Session.

The Committee on Arrangements has carefully considered the claims of all the places mentioned as suitable for the next session of the North Care has Teachers' Assembly, and the choice has been unanimonsly given to Black Mountain. The About four thousand years ago, selection of place was made berecent visit to Black Mountain for "spying out the land" and the Assembly, and in many respects superior to all o beapoints. TIME OF BRETING

There will be two sp trains this summer for can ig the members of the Asse. first one will leave Goldsboro on Tuesday moring, June 9th, and, to accommodate those teachers whose schools will not close quite so early as the Ih, the tickets will be again on sale June 16th.

THE PLACE OF MEETING. Black Mountain is situated on serpent's coils. Then be begins the Western North Carolina to sting; and stings his poor Railroad, just sixteen miles from sembly. The place is on a regu-Mr. Editor, I am sorry to say Asheville, three miles from Swan- lar trunk line of railway, thus that this serpent has at least nanoa tunnel and ten miles from four of those places of exhibi - Round Knob. It is in the heart tion in your beautiful little town. of one most beautiful mountain hotel, affording instant commu- cial accommodation of all who which he has visited, and larger I guess you know that I refer to country, on the top of the famous nication with all points; the best desire to attend services at any and more enthusiastic crowds of "THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC" Fath. Blue Ridge, and every conceiva that your sons, though very small ble advantage of loveliness of boys, have embraced the deadly mountain scenery is possessed by reptile. May God help them to this point. A new and wellsee the bydra-headed monster as kept hotel is at this place and objectionable class of guests Springs. This will enable per- by prominent teachers of our own he is and not as he seems to be, the proprietor is now engaged in

of obtaining every possible com- of the teachers and their friends fort, convenience and accommo- during the session; as no persons dation during their sojourn will be entitled to the reduced among the mountain. Among rates and privileges except memthe special comforts will be a bers of the Assembly whose ap large assembly hall conveniently plications have been received by situated and arranged for the the Executive Committee, thus daily sessions, if rding ample instring an exceedingly select room for a'l the members and and pleasant company of visitors, gues's, and undisturbed facilities | such as will be thoroughly agreefor transacting the business of the able to one another. Membermeeting. The altitude of Black ship can be obtained only by Mountain is 2500 feet, being 300 feet higher than Asheville, Hatrell, the Secretary at Raleigh, and nearly 2,200 feet above Ralrigh. There is the greatest abundance of purest mountain water and the freshest, most invigorating mountain air. The roads are in good condition for delightful drives, and there are unlimited facilities for pleasant rambles and strolls among the cool shady valleys, among the mountain hill sides, or down the railroad to the Swannanoa tun nel. The "Mf. Mitchell Hotel." just erected at Black Mountain, is one of the ast arranged and urnished houses to be found in Western North Carolina. The enterprising proprietor, Mr. J. M. Stepp, has had special consideration for the pleasure of his guests in all the afrangements of his house. The hooms are well turnished and well lighted, and each one supplied with electric bells. Hot and cold water baths are also provided. 'The building as three stories, with lang room verandas en all Mes; there is also a tower, with an observatory on top, from Which a most magnificent view is obtained of imposing' mountain's and fertile vales. Black Mountain is the nearest railroad point to the famous Mitcheli's Peak, the highest mountain in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. It is only 15 miles from the hotel to Dr. Mitchell's grave, on top of the mounta f, and parties wil make the ascent often during the session of the Assembly. The guide to Mount Mitchell is Thes-Wilson, who found Dr. Mitchell's body at the bottom of the precipice in 1857. Among the other noted points of interest wi h n easy distance are Bald Mountain, which startled the State a few years ago with its volcanic rumblings, 15 miles; Craggy Mountain, 10 miles; Gray Beard. five miles; Stepp's Knob, one mile; Round Mountain, three miles; High Tops, three miles; Catawba Falls, six miles. There will be daily excursions to some of these interesting places, and this method of seeing them will add

ished to members of the Assemb'v at reduced rates. SPECIAL ADVANTAGES. There are many advantages to be found at Black Modutaen which will be appreciated by the Asobtained from Asheville in a very round trip will be only fifty cents. than to any other educator now had suffered with a sore upon place is entirely free from the day for a visit to the Warm tions will be valuable addresses which sometimes infest popular sons to see this celebrated water. State, and many others who are and give them strength and the erection of additional sleep- and fashionable summer resorts; ing place which has attracted directing educational thoughts ward, Druggists, No. 5, Frontist, C. ing-rooms, so that the members the patronage of the hotel will tourists from the whole world, and methods of our school sys- Clayton, N. C.

greatly to the pleasure of the

visit and reduce the expense to a

very small amount. A good livery

stable will be near the hotel, and

horses and vehicles will be furn-

sending the name to Engene G. and it will be then submitted to the committee for ballot. The fee of two dollars for males and one dollar for females, must be sent to Mr. R. S. Arrowood, Treasurer, Concord, N.C. There are no paid officers in the Assem bly, all service being cheerfully and freely given, and the entire fond received in 'membership fees" will be re arned to the members of the Assembly in providing the best instructors that can be obtained and in securing extra conveniences for most pleasant and beneficial work during the

EXPENSES OF THE TRIP.

The expense of this delightful

mountain sejourn will be very moderate, much less than the trip of last summer to Waynesville. Col. Andrews, the Presie dent of the cailrond, has been very liberal in his trangements both as to grant will be for the round trip, good for six weeks, and each purchaser has the privilege of stopping anywhere along the route in returning. Fare from Raleigh will be \$7.85, and the tickets will be equally as low from all other leading points throughout the State. A full table of fares will board at the hotel at Black Moun one to six werks \$6.00 per week of seven days each. These rates are largely reduced from the rega bealthful and enjoyable mountain trip at about one-half the expense of going at any other time or in any other way. These priv ileges are offered to all teachers and their friends, but cannot be obtained by any person except upon presentation of a "certificate of membership in the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly." Special rates have also been secared from Mr. Chedester, proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel at Asheville, at \$1.00 per day a few days in the "Queen City of the West." All these ra'es are very low, and will enable a teacher to recruit both health and spirits by a refreshing mountain visit at an expense almost as small as would be incurred in staying at home. Children and servants will be charged one-half

the above rates. EXCURSIONS.

short time when needed; the Tickets will be on sale every Fri- living. Added to these attrac-

good for three days.

as much as possible of our mag- tenewed strength and energy for nificent and wonderful "Land of the return of Fall work. the Sky," and he will offer extra SOME TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION. and excellent opportunities for First day's work in the School this purpose by an excursion to Room; How to keep the smallest Nantahala, in Swain county, the pum's busy; The Teacher's Code present terminus of the railroad, of Ethics; How to use the Read-This will bring to view the splet. did scenery of the famous Pigeon and Richland valleys, Haywood White Sulphur Springs, the Balsam range and the most attractive portion of our entire moun- teach it; How to gain the attentain country.

After the Assembly adjourns, there will be an excursion to Morebead City on a very cheap ticket, to afford the teachers from to grade the Country School; \$1 50 per day. This will be a and importance to all progressive very pleasant trip, in most conge rivil cormany, and all will greatly enjoy the lendid and exciting blue-fishing, burn and surt-

BENEFITS OF THE SSEMBLY. session last summer at Waynesville, well know how greatly they were benefited by the general meeting and acquaintance with so large a number of active and ambitious co-workers in the cause of education; and bow much be announced shortly. Rates of valuable aid was given to each one by the clear and admirable to St. Clare Hester, of Kittrells. A tain will be \$1.00 per day for all discussions and lectures upon time under one week, and from the most important methods of school-rech work. The influences of that meeting have been telt throughout the whole State ular summer rates and thus afford | and are still seen in almost every school. The benefits of the next session will be far greater than Methodist church that, to the Chapelthose received last summer, because this coming season will be much more largely, attended and will have among its members al most every one of our leading teachers, male and female, in the State. The subjects considered will be carefully selected as the Carolinian proud, to stand near and most practical ones in our school work, and the lecturers will be fully prepared to discuss the subjects chosen. The greatest "New for teachers who desire to spend Education" advocate in the Union, Col. Francis W. Parker, will be present at the meeting and deliver several lectures upon subjects which are of the most vital interest and importance to every teacher. His "talks upon teaching" will create the highest enthusiasm, and his coming will give a greater impetus to education in North Carolina than that of any other man who has ever Miss., says: Ramon's Relief is A train will run to Asheville been within our borders Such the "Boes Remedy" for all pains providing certain trains every every Sunday morning and re- has been the result of Colonel and aches. The people will not day; a telegraph office is at the turn in the evening for the spe- Parker's work in every State fluy any other pain killer. of medical attendance may be of the churches. Fare for the teachers have listened to him Ala., says: My grand-daughter

tain is 46 miles, fare for round, rest and rus teation during the trip \$1.25, and tickets will be bot days of Jone and July, amidst the pure health-giging air of our Col. A. B. Andrews, President mountains, just at the close of a of the Western North Carolina weary and exharsting school Railroad, is anxious for those 'eim, will be of incalculable benwho attend the Ass mbly to see efit to the bred teacher and bring

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Dots of the University.

ine medil Hill subaril 4th. '85. thropic Society, April 4th, 1880, The teachers who rtended the as follows: The Debator's medal was awarded between Messrs. Ward and West. I dare say they are the finest debaters at the University of North Carolina. The contest was very close.

The Essayist's medal was awarded to B. W. Long, of Chapel Hill. It was also very close between Messrs.

Manning and Long.

ceachers.

The Declamer's medal was awarded great many of the boys think that Mr. Ransom is equally as good a declamer as Mr. Hester. The three candidates gare a very nice treat, and it was enoved hugely by all.

Dr. Chas. F. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, of New York, preached a sermon a few days ago in the hillians, was remarkable.

Prof. J. Howard Gore, of the Columbia University, delivered a lecture in the College Chapel to-night. His sul ject was the Geodetic survey of the

The Memorial Hall is nearly completed. It is enough to make a North survey its grandeur.

The "Bud's" friend,

J. A. Abercrombie, Homer, La., says: I have given Dr. Clark's Blood and Liver Pills a trial, and pronounce them the best in the world. I was down with the rheumatism for fifteen months, and they have done me more good than anything else. If any one doubt this, let them address the Sher iff or County Court Clerk of this parish, and hear what they have to say.

E. A. Overstreet, Coffadeliah.

David Dobbs, Will's P. O., her leg, of six months standing, which yielded quickly to Ramou's Nerve and Bone Oil, and is permanently cured by its use.

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