

NEW RHYMES ON OLD TIMES.—There is considerable sense, much truth, and unlimited rhythm in the following:

Old times are gone! those good old times
They had in days of yore,
When dear old Grimes wore his drab coat,
All buttoned down before.

Then things were all without pretense—
They called a spade a spade,
Boys were not called "young gentlemen,"
Nor girls "young ladies made."

Old folks were treated with respect,
Though compliments were few—
The boys had fathers, not "old men,"
As now-a-days they do.

The children always had to "mind"—
If off a little free—
They used the "Sir" in answering,
But never said "Sir-ree."

These wives were sober and discreet,
And helpmates always proved—
They didn't scorn to do hard work
For those they dearly loved.

The men were used to hardy toil,
And work was no disgrace,
They tilled the land and earned their bread
By working on "the place."

What though the forest all around
Their dwellings thickly stood;
They didn't dear the price of coal—
Wood lots gave lots of wood.

Their houses might be small and cheap,
And filled with numerous cracks,
But though, "his true, wind would come in,
There was no income tax.

Improvements modern they had none,
From wells they quenched their thirst—
They never knew the startling cry,
"The water-pipes have burst!"

They had no gas or kerosene
To turn night into day;
But dry pine-knots or tallow dips
Gave light enough, they say.

The upholsterer's art was all unused,
And brocated unknown—
But comfort reigned on sanded floors,
A "settle" for its throne.

The sway of fashion was but mild
And governed by the purse—
A man might wear his old clothes then
And be thought none the worse.

The cows then gave good, honest milk,
None of the watery sort;
And if 'twere sold you could depend
Upon an honest quart.

The butter then was made to eat,
And always was made well,
For then the farmer's wives did not
Make everything to sell.

Twelve cents would buy the best beef-steak
The market would afford,
And mutton was so cheap, I've heard,
They sold it by the cord.

The hens laid eggs without a care
About what they would bring—
Ten cents a dozen then was thought
To be about the thing.

They had no news by telegraph—
But then they were not bored
By Johnson's after-dinner talks,
Or nonsense more absurd.

Their locomotion was but slow—
They had no railroads then—
But as they had not far to go,
They bore their loss like men.

In fancy stocks they had no taste
To speculate for luck—
They did not know the misery then
Of being "badly stuck."

No Erie stock was bought or sold,
They ne'er went "short" or "long"—
Except as nature favored them—
But always went it strong.

They knew no "corners," "cliques," nor
"rings,"
"Puts," "calls," and other rigs,
The only "stocks" they "engineered"
Were oxen, cows and pigs.

The money market ne'er disturbed
Their daily life a mite,
They did not know or care a pin
If "easy" 'twere, or "tight."

They paid their debts like honest men,
Whenever they got trust,
Nor put their money safe away
And "shut up shop," and "bust."

Then days were long enough to work—
Nights were too long at best,
But *tempus fugit* now so fast
That few get time to rest.

But as times change, we change with them,
To compensate for those enjoyed
In times left far behind,
And oft new blessings find,

So all the present should improve,
And make their record right—
Then future ages may look back
And sigh for days so bright.

HAD HIM THERE.—It is stated that an Irishman called upon a disciple of Esculapius and informed him that his wife was sick and required medical aid. The M. D. was willing to give his attention to the case, but desired the man to pay in advance, or enter into an agreement to pay when his services were no longer needed.

"An' it'll be kill or cure for twenty dollars?" said Pat.

"Yes."

Pat was satisfied, and left the M. D. to perform the contract. The woman died and in due time he presented his bill.

Pat looked at it a moment and then asked:

"An' did yez cure her?"

"No," answered the physician.

"An' did yez kill her?"

"This was a poser, and the M. D. discovered that Pat had caught him. The bill, at last accounts, had not been settled.

ELOQUENT EXTRACT.—Writing of the closing scenes in the history of Gen. Lee's army, J. Quitman Moore, Esq., thus thrills a chord that will vibrate forever—thus bequeaths a gem to the literature of the South:

There stood the mournful remnants of that once glorious army that had dipped its conquering banners in the crimson tide of eight and twenty sanguinary battles, and strewn its heroic slain from the feet of the Pennsylvania mountains to the gate of our own capital city; that had given Manassas to Beauregard, and twined the fame of the Seven Pines' battle in the laurel wreath of Johnston; that had caused the waters of the Shenandoah eternally to murmur the name of Stonewall Jackson, and stretching its right arm out to the distant West, had planted victory upon the drooping banners of Bragg; that had witnessed four gigantic campaigns, and through all their shifting and tragic scenes, and under all difficulties and dangers, had remained steadfast to the last. And after having witnessed the rising of the Southern constellation as it loomed up brightly on the horizon of war, pursuing to its splendid zenith the fiery path of Mars, now beheld, not unmoved, its declining splendors going down in the gloom of eternal night. And he, its illustrious chief, whose lofty plume was ever its rallying point in battle, and round whom its affections warmly clustered, now commending it for its past devotion, bade adieu forever. Slowly and sadly he rode from that mournful field, and the cause that he fought for was beneath the foot of power. Few were the eyes that grew not moist at witnessing that departure. It was the agony of a great cause finding expression in the sublime soul of its great defender. And though that cause be dead, yet will its memory continue to live, and ever honored will be those names that sacrificed at its altars. And on the scroll of fame no name among the list of worthies shall shine in a purer or more resplendent light than that of Robert Edmund Lee. His name will be placed by the side of those of the great captains of history—of Marlborough and Saxe, of Tilly and Eugene; and as long as the fame of the Southern struggle shall linger, will be cherished by the descendants of the Southern race; while his character will stand up in the twilight of history like some grand old cathedral, lifting itself in imperishable beauty above the objects of earth, majestic in its vast proportions, awful in its solemn stateliness, sublime in its severe simplicity.

THREE VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS IN THE MOON SCIENTIFICALLY DEMONSTRATED.—A volcanic action on the posterior hemisphere of the moon has been observed by Mr. DeCrety, a French savant, at Sarah Island, opposite Achen, at the time of the solar eclipse which took place in the East. He observed, he says, three luminous protuberances on the moon unite; they were feebly illuminated and resembled the tops of mountains receiving light from the solar rays. Fifteen minutes later, continues Mr. Crety, two-thirds of the sun's disc having emerged from the moon, the same appendages were seen more strongly illuminated and better distinguishable from the lunar disc; their summit had the appearance of metal in fusion. Dr. Montucci, the reporter of these facts at the Academy of Science of Paris, says this is a phenomenon hitherto unheard of in the annals of astronomy.

BILLIARDS EXTRAORDINARY.—F. Smith, while playing a game of billiards at the Naclusa House, Dixon, Ill., on carom table, push shots barred, made a run of 1,426, and then stopped from exhaustion. During the game, 200 points were made in three and a quarter minutes. This is probably the largest run on record, and we are safe, we think, in assuming that he is the champion of his age—eighteen years—in America, and perhaps in the world.

[Dixon Telegraph.]

COL. SIMPSON'S SEAT CONTESTED.—A. S. Wallace, of York, defeated candidate for the Fourth Congressional District, has furnished Col. Simpson, who holds a certificate and commission, with a notice and grounds of "contest." The document is most formidable in volume, and charges a fearful array of enormities upon the good Democrats of the Fourth District. We hope soon to be able to give choice extracts, but not the entire bill of particulars.—Lawrenceville Herald.

HEN PHILOSOPHY.—"Now, young people," said a professor of natural history to his class, "now, then, as to hens. A hen has the capacity of laying just 600 eggs and no more, and she finishes the job in just about five years. Now, what is to be done with her after that?"

"Cut off her head and sell her to a boarding-house keeper for a spring chicken!" exclaimed an urchin, whose father dealt in poultry.

A lover, who was slighted by the ladies, very modestly asked one if she would let him spend the evening with her.

"No," she angrily replied, "that I won't."

"You needn't be so fussy about it," replied he, "I didn't mean this evening, but some stormy one, when I can't go anywhere else."

The following inscription is actually to be found in an ancient cemetery, in Rockville, Eastern Massachusetts:

"In memory of Jane Bent,
Who kicked up her heels and away she went."

IT DON'T PAY.—Plymouth Church. The legitimate receipts last year, says the New York Times, were \$55,000, the expenditures \$62,000. There is a prospect, at this rate, that Beecher may follow Cheever, and have his church sold for a jeweller's shop—and this, too, with an organ worked by water-power.

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the South Carolina Railroad Company, and of the South-Western Railroad Bank.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the above institutions will be held, in the city of Charleston, on the SECOND TUESDAY in February next, the 9th of that month. Place of meeting, Hall of the South-Western Railroad Bank, in Broad street. Hour of convening, 11 o'clock A. M.

On the day following, WEDNESDAY, the 10th, there will be an election held at the same place, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., for Fifteen Directors of the Railroad Company and Thirteen Directors of the Bank. A Committee to Verify Proxies will attend.

Stockholders will be passed, as usual, over the Road, to and from the meeting, free of charge, in accordance with the resolution of the Convention of 1864.

Jan 16 smw J. R. EMBERY, Secretary.

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Jan 15

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of South Carolina.
In the matter of Jacob Luther Aull, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.

TO whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of JACOB LUTHER AULL, in the County of Lexington, and State of South Carolina, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

Dated at Newberry, the 30th day of December, A. D. 1868. ISALAH HALTIWANGER, Assignee, &c.

Administrator's Notice.
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Nov 26 1113 MARTHA H. PYATT.

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