

POETRY.

For the Anderson Intelligencer.

PASSING THOUGHTS.

The pattering rain is falling fast, It seems to be keeping time To moments past, the "long ago," How silvery the chime!

WHY BANGS HATED DOGS.

"Get out!" "Bangs, that is my dog!" "Yes, I know it. Get, you brute!" And he

on your corns every chance he can get—you don't know anything about it." I admitted my ignorance.

"Well, I couldn't stand it; it was too much. I rushed out and started toward the sea. I don't know as I had any intentions of suicide, but I was in a desperate mood.

"You don't know anything at all about it, sir. That was nothing to what followed. Just as I was wondering how in the dickens I was to get out of the scrape, I looked up towards the hotel, and saw something that fairly made my blood freeze in my veins.

"By and by they began to talk about going back to the hotel and giving the alarm. I could hear one of the young ladies weeping; but bang me if I could tell which one. I was anxious to know, of course, for if it was Miss Tootie, the fact would be significant, at least.

"The girls looked at me in astonishment, a moment, and there was a tremendous fluttering of white dresses as they ran back towards the hotel. Wilkins burst into a roar of laughter and kept it up until I sprang up, collared him, and told him if he valued his life to go to the hotel and bring me my valise, which contained an extra suit of clothing.

"You are a lawyer Bangs, are you not?" asked the stranger. "Yes, sir. Can I do anything for you?" "I think so. I am unhappy in my marriage relations."

"What prevented?" "Well, nothing but my own folly. I was faint-hearted when it came to that. I had it in my mouth a dozen times, but my tongue failed me. There was another fellow there, too, that made me terribly jealous. She didn't show him any particular favors, but he was a great admirer of her, any one could see, and I really wasn't certain in my mind which she preferred.

"That was a party at the San Marino House one evening, a soiree dansante, or something like that they called it. They sent up the city for music, and he in for a good time. I was counted out somewhat, for you know I don't dance. The other fellow did. More than that, he danced with Tootie nearly all the time.

"Wilkins; the name sounds familiar. Do you know her name before she married him?" "Yes, sir. It was Tusby—Susan Tusby, or Tootie Tusby, as she was called."

I heard a dull thud upon the floor, a cry of dismay from the stranger, and throwing open the door, I rushed in. Bangs had fainted.

Our readers will remember that the Legislature, just before its adjournment, passed a joint resolution on the subject of immigration, which requires the Clerks of both Houses to compile all the information necessary in regard to the resources of the several counties in this State, together with the inducements afforded to immigrants, agriculturally and otherwise, and to prepare the same in suitable form for the use of the General Assembly, with a view of presenting to the world the unrivaled agricultural, manufacturing and mineral resources of this State.

From a recent interview with Messrs. Woodruff and Jones, we learn that they propose enlisting at once the services of a cultivated and reliable gentleman in each county of the State, in the preparation of this work, and will furnish him with a synoptical series of inquiries with regard to the soil, climate, temperature, productions, manufacturing, mechanical and mining resources, &c., peculiar to the territory in which he resides, and request such further information, statistical and otherwise, relevant to the subject, as, in his judgment, may contribute to the general object in view.

THE COMING MAN.—While our fine girls are bemoaning the lack of young men and the scarcity of beaux who are marriageable and who mean marriage, there is a class of young men whom they do not recognize at all, and yet who will furnish the next generation with a man of enterprise, of position, and of wealth. It is not the sons of the rich who will, as a rule, remain rich. The sons of the poor will, as a rule, be rich; and these are to-day, drugging in offices and counting rooms and store houses and machine shops and printing establishments: the men who, in twelve years, will control the nation socially, politically and financially. Every man of them means to be married; they will as a rule make good husbands, they are all at work trying to win success. They are men who would be easily improved by a recognition and by bringing them into good, intelligent society; yet they are but little noticed, as if they were so many dogs. Virtuous young men from the country come into the city and live for years without any society and are regarded by the fashionable young women with indifference and contempt; but these young men have a hold upon the future, and when their success is won, in whatever field or enterprise it may be, the fashionable may be glad to receive them as belonging to their own number. We regret to say as a rule, the young men for whom a position has been won by virtuous and enterprising fathers, amount to but very little in the world; and we rejoice to say that companions chosen from those who have their fortunes to make and their positions to win, are those to whom a well bred woman can generally with safety entrust her happiness and herself.

THE GIRLS OF THE CITY.—There is a great number of National Bank notes in circulation which, although genuine enough as far as they go, do not represent their face value, because they have been "counterfeit" by cutting strips of length from the "back" of the notes. As the various banks' portions of them are met with every day, and reduced to the knowledge of the public, the full value of the notes is not commonly operated upon, and those of the denomination of \$5. The mode of procedure is to cut a number of notes in such divisions as will insure ten "made-up" notes out of nine that have been cut. The cutting is performed with such neatness that the joining of the edges is almost imperceptible. These cut notes can be easily detected by the least observant person, for they are much narrower than those that are whole. The carelessness of tradespeople, however, has encouraged the production of these notes, and nothing but a sharp examination of money received and the rejection of the kind of bills alluded to, will stop this business of tampering with the currency.—Philadelphia Ledger.

FALSE PRIDE.—No honest occupation is so disreputable as habitual idleness. Yet there are many young ladies who choose to think so. There are very many girls of limited means, who would gladly enjoy their leisure hours in some way that would prove remunerative to them, if they could do so without the fact of their being employed being known outside their own family circle. Rather than this, these foolish girls will submit to any privations, and pass hours of each day in idle idleness that ought and could be put to profitable use. Another of the results of this false pride is the fostering of a spirit of idleness, which almost completely upsets them for house duties, and more especially those which devolve upon them after marriage. Hence the many unhappy marriages growing out of a want of familiarity with household duties, and a positive disinclination to perform them.

A SHELL IN THE RADICAL CAMP.—The Rock Hill Lumber is authorized to announce a new work in preparation for the press, under the above title. It will be published in four volumes, and will contain, says the author, "a truthful public and private history of the Republican party of South Carolina since reconstruction, including the last Legislature. Beginning with the league, it will disclose the corruptions of the party, give the secret history and management of the campaign of 1870, and show up the military and persons engaged in procuring the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and will furnish biographical sketches of leading characters, the part they played, and how they played it. The first volume will be devoted to movements in York County."

MONEY.—The dollar that represents a carnal gratification, an indulgence, a sin, is worse than valueless. Money has only a relative and representative value. Its worth consists in what it will procure. It may purchase for its possessor a curse as well as a blessing. If invested in intelligence, knowledge, culture, in doing good, in the acquisition of spiritual treasures, it rises far above par in real value, and cannot be appreciated by any worldly standard. But how much money goes off in smoke; how much is used to purchase shame;

how much is spent in painful and fatal experiments with the wages of vice and the illicit charms of transgression, for which there returns to the soul at last only such compensations as remorse, woe, pain and death.

BILLINGS-GATE.—I am prepared to say to seven of the rich men out of ten, make the most of your money, for it makes the most of you.

If I had a boy who didn't lie well enuff to sute me, I wd set him to tendin in a retale dr goods store.

Man was kreated a little lower than the angels, and has been gettin a little lower ever since.

Humain natur iz the same all over the world, cep in Nu England, and thar its akordin to sacramentances.

A koddish aristocrat alway puts me in mind of a drunk man tryin to walk a krack.

Robbers are like rain, th fall on the just and the unjust.—Josh Billings.

A gentleman in Kansas had a reception at his house the other evening, and when the guests went away it took him all night to wash the tar and pick the feathers off his person.

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