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ORIGINAL FOETRY.

Near Louise's and Green's Ferry, situated on the Catawha,

Standing on the river bank one night waiting for the Ferryman, hearing fox hunters on the river above, and it the same time having a full view of the burial ground below, suggested the following lines.-

I stood by old Catawba's stream, 'Twas late at night, the moonlight beam Danced o'er the murmuring wave; When lo! a form of toworing height, Arose on my astonished sight, Like spirit from the grave.

He walked with foot that gave no sound, About and oe'r the barial ground, Where ancient warrior lought; All, all, was changed, the stranger's hand, Had follow the trees and tilled the land, Of that once sacred spot.

The warrior's skull was naked there. Audali his bouck lay oresented and bare, . Tera up from mother earth; M's came, his very tribe was cone, No friend was left to h le a bone, Or tell ne ownere worth.

He had a bow and well held quiver, Such as the red-man bore; I saw his eye's electric fish, Like warriors' glance who madly dash, Through the wild battle's rear. He raised his voice in guttural sons,

He sung the Indians praise; And then along the rolling verse, I heard him utter bitter curse, 'Gainst white man and his ways.

It grew more deep, more load and strong,

"With ware unjust and iron hand, The white man seized the Indians' land, And drove him from his home; But ren b ition sure and just, From the Great Spirits arm I trust,

Will to the white man come.

His sons shall drink the fiery water, That breedeth crime, and brawl and slaughter, And every bitter woe; The muddy stream shall fever yield,

And death shall spring from every field, Where rice and cotton grow. "His daughters shall destroy the graces, Of Nature's form, and spoil their faces,

And beauty's self their hair; And with cursed suicidal art, The chest compress and bruise the heart, And all their fleal h impair."

"And hence their children shall be weak. and die before they have learned to speak, Or know a mother's name; Or live to be that torturing curse, A dandy (surely nothing worse,

To parent ever came) "His laws shall give the miser power, To cheat the widow and devour, The hungry orphan's bread; The cringing cow and steeped in guile, Shall prosper well and tive in style,

And honored be when doad. But he who loves the generous deed, And aids his fellow man in need, Shall meet with no respect; And will receive for all the good That he may do, ingratutude

The fox was up. The noisy chase, Swept down the river's side, The spirit of Catawba's race, Did endden turn and leave that place, And o'er the waters glide.

And undeserved neglect."

No fox was caught, but fore disease, On all the hunters fell, Strange things they saw, and on the brooze Wild sounds were heard but none would tell, Lancastervillo, May 20, 1913. W. E. K.

CHRISTOPHER Columbes. -It is stated in a late French paper that Christopher Columbus was not born in Genoa, as is generally believed.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Spartanburg Journal. JOHN DAVIS

Who was convicted of the murder of Thos. J. Linder, Esq. on the Tuesday of our Court, was sentenced on aturday morring to pay the ast penalty of the law on Friday, 16.h of June

The verdict of the Jury was accompanied by a recommendation to the clemency of the Executive, and we presume an application will be made on his behalf to the Governor for a part on; with what effect, of course we cannot presume to speculate. Whare pleased to learn that the imprisonment of the convict has been spent in perfect s briefy since he came to himself after his first confinement. Our worthy High Sheriff perints no drunk miness within the walls of the ja l, and we trust the unfortunate prison r, whether he lives or dies, will profit greatly by his studies and sober reflections notil the uncertainty of his fate is fully determined. He was not tried on the indictment for the killing of James Brawley Esq. at the san time. Simild he be pard-med on the present conviction the opinion seems to be that I will operate as a discharge from the pen ling indictment with sit further trial.

The following is a copy of the elequent Address of the Hon. John Bolton O'N al, who between Lineuter and Chester Districts, the river in a [tried and sentenced Davis. The murders were framet, breaking over its books, tore up a great many tones. Commuted under the influence of arunkenness. Tradition reports these to be the remains of Indian Warrioss and the details of the trial coupled with the efwho were buried there, having fallen in a bloody bule feets of the address, had such an effect upon fought near that place, between the Catawba's and some seve al "hard cases" that they have given their adhesion to the Washington an Pledge by enlisting under the cold water banner.

John Davis-

under all circumstances an event, which few, very few can meet without fear and trambling; but a death of ignominy and shame for crimes, tour crines, can hardly be expected to be enemotions of grief shame and terror, chastened it is true, sometimes, with a better hope, beyond the grave. It is my duty now as well as a can, to prepare you to die, and to meet your Saviour say to you, do not trust to a much to the recomto the wishes of virtuous and intelligent menbut no may find that, in your case, when he comes to examine it, which may close the door to mercy;

You stand before me, with grey hairs of age and experience: more than seventy years have ome and gone since your mother in the fullness gotten a man from the Lord! - 1 your mount could be recalled to life, and could stand alongs.de of you to-day, how different would be her feelings! Shame and sorrow, without hope would be the portion, which your shameful and awrui fate would give to her!

Waen I locked first upon your grey hairs, it recased to my mand the beautiful language of Eaha to Job, "Days should speak and multitude of years should teach wisdom," But instead of occupying this honored post which age should every where worthily command, you stood beore me a criminal, whose drunken hands were red with the blood not of one but of two human beings, cut down in the prime of mash od, and without a moment's warning, in the v ry midst of revery, thrust into the everlasting judgment! covers, How can you contemplate that bloody night?-How can you bear the thought, that such a p for perishing worm as you are, with one foot to the grave, should have braved the wrath of Gid, in saying man made in his own image, to gratny your drunken vengeance? Lay not to y ar soul the flattering unction that the rade and m senevous boys, who so disgracefully figured on that metallenoty occasion, provoked you much. It has tailed very proper y, no doubt, after a most caim, mercainl and dispassionate consideration of your case to reduce your offence to manslaushter. In the judgment of God, it never can excuse you! Your passion, mad, gumy passion, struck down Linder and Brawley, with all any intention on their part to harm you, Like many other men in the community, they no doubt thought there was no harm to laugh at the folly of a dranken man. Awfully have they suffered for all and for their offering the fearful judgment of death, death of the body awaits tersays:

against the use of intoxicating drink. Your drunkemiess was to you the cause of your crime. The use of strong drink among those, who stood around you to provoke you, was the direct means which brought the slain within the reach of your drunken vengeance. Had it not been for the bottle of brandy unthoughtedly and innocently carried into the room, when you were ascep- rawley and Luder would not have fallen by your hand, and I should not be called men every where to fly from the use of that then besought him to cut her two legs, in order coverts, which allows the frost and to offset dim calls them the edog in the manger party."

profitably passed. I rejoice to hear that he Bi- girl was 5 on consul-Lie has been the companion of your soldary watchings. It is, it will be, the means of bringing peace and life to all who read it in faith. It We learn from the Va What they had seen or heard-perhaps times well. watchings. It is, it will be, the means of bringpoints to the highway, the way of holiness, to ligender of the 6th, "where the way-laring man, though a fool shall of Cox was recently in not orr therem." It points all to Christ the taw line, on the Poteau river. Rade mer, lifted up on the cross, dving for men, An old prefict of Corsica, in looking over state and says "look and live." I he pe you have bolied and will continue to look, until you can try, either among the Creeks or Seminoles, under

be instant in season and out preparation for that awiil which you are to be washed from all your sins by the blood of the lamb, or to go out from the presence of Gid a condemned and guilty spirit, the smoke of whose torment is to ascend up forever and ever! On, let ma entreat you, escape this awful futel Fly to

Christ and live, yea live forey r. The se tence of the law is that you be taken hance to the place from whence you last came, and there be closely and securely confine I until F islay the 16th day of June next, on which day between the hours of 10 in the forencon and two in the afternoon, you will be taken by the Spriff of Spartanburg Defrict to the place of public execution for the said District, and there be hanged by the neck until your body be dead-and may Gal have merey on your soul.

A "STRIKE" AMONG THE ILLEAVENLY BODIES. The astronomers of the observatory at the High School in this city have published a long communication, giving the result of their recent investigation of the late comet, and the concluson they come at is that the terrible ev nt so fearfully apprehended by us terrestrials did actually occur, that the comet did on the 27th of F. bruary last, str ke the Sun and rebound! -The account says: - It appears to have come in contact with the permanent portion of the atm sphere of the sun, and to have been so much resisted in its course as to pass off in a path which prolonged backwards, enters the sun. It may have been before a parabola or an ellipse, and it may have been the comet of 1633 or 1669, or both, and in this case something like The termination of this life is at all times and a shock, or rebound, must have occurred at this perihalion passage, which has changed the orbit nto a hyperbola, passing through the sin .-Whenever a shock of two bodies takes place, of which one is considered as fixed, the subsecountered otherwise than with heart rending Quent path of the other, prolonged backwards, pass is through the first.' These views, the com nun cation says, are offered as suggestions merely, and a hope is expressed that others will be in ire fortunate in arriving at a positive cerand your Judge! Before I go further, let me tainty. "The perturbations have not been computed. It is hardly possible that they can have mendation to mercy; no doubt the Gov mor produced this alteration of the orbit. If such will pay that respect to it which ought to be paid, an alteration has actually taken place, the powerful resistance of a medium near the sun-- r actual contact with the sun's atmosphere can alone account for it,"-Ledger.

> PICK STEWART CAPTURED .- Our readers will remember the awful outrage said to have been committed in Columbia county, A. kansas, a fow weeks ago by a man named Richard Stewart. day, that he returned a lew weeks since of Thusfiance to the whole country. He was warned that his presence would not be endured, and that unless he speedily left the country, he would be apprehended. He disregarded the warning, and a lew days since he was captured by three or four spirited citizens of that part of the country, after a most bloody and desperate engagement. He was armed with a double barreled gun, a pair of due!ling pistols and a bowie knife, nor did he surrender till he was brought down by two discharges of buckshot, and even then wanted to continue the fight with bis knife. He is bally wounded, and it is doubtful whether he ever re-

What makes the transaction, says the Courier, more marvellous, is that Siewart is a man of large property, bad nearly two thousand dollars about his person when taken, and owns a large farm, well stocked. He is a man however of vindeative passions, and has been the death of several others. On one occasion, he killed a with bowie knives.

He is a remarkably handsome man of about thirty years of age; and but any other appearance than that of being the desperate character he is. N. O. Tropic

A TRAGIC SCENE. - Amongst the many heartrending data is that have been given in the foreign journals of the sad effect of the earthquake at Guadaloude, we find the following in a letter describing many disastrous occurrences, the wri-

"Suddenly I beheld the lifeless body of a man one could almost imagine her a marble figure weeping over a tomb. In her cheeks was still was on her lips-and yet she was dead! A young girl, to escape from certain death rushed out from her fathers house, but at the moment when she considered herself safe, a nouse fell near her, and part of the ruins held her firmly to the spot by the lower extremities. She called loadly for help, the more so as the flomes appeared advancing with a giant's pace. A soldier enwhich covers the land with blood, poverty, to save her from the fire which had alrea ly reachet her. The so dier yielding to her entreaties I hope that the dreary winter which you have drew his sword and prepared o cut the legs, passed in prison, and in sobriety, has been when, his heart failing that. The young

> JEGRO BURNED .in (Arkansas) Infamily by the name lered near the Choc-

Mr. Cox (the Intelligencer says) was a blacksmith, and had been working in the Indian counpapers recently, found in this Registers of Calv, see his dying smile overcome the ageny of death, act of birth of this illustrious navigator. Columns the recently applications ascendar father forms therefore is a country one of Repoleon.

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The secondary father forms the secondary fat trust no falor hopes will delude you that you will murdered. An Indian and a negro, who were

ang I supposed to be the murderers, were pursued and Int?" "I heard it with my ears, I saw it with my arrested in Indian country, and were brought back and delivered to the civil authorities of Scott county. They confessed that they committed the crime. It appears from their statements that the Indians shot Mr. Cox, and at the you know it?" "hen Pen told me!" "Hen Pen r port of the gan Mrs. Cox ran to the door, and how do you know it?" Chicken Little told me! the negro knocked her down with an axe and Chicken Little how do you know it?" "Oh I. killed her, and then killed a small child and cut | saw it with my eyes, I heard it with my ears, and its head off. They then robbed the house, and part of it ell on my tail. "Run run! as fast as found so nething like a thousand dollars. They you can!" says G ose Lose. And away they were placed in jul; but the populace became so all went till they met with Fox Lox. "Oh. Fox much enraged that they went to jail and took Lox! the sky is falling!" "Who told you?" says the negro out, tiel him to a stake, and burned | Fox Lox. "Goose Loose told me!" Goose h in to death.

CUT WORMS.

We annex, says the American Farmer, with en Little, how do you know it?" "Oh I heard it feelings of pleasure, the following truly valuable with my ears, I saw it with my eyes, and a part communication from Dr. Samuel D. Martin, of itfell on mytail?" "Make haste," says Fox Lox, upon the habts, nature and species of the cut "and all come into my den." Fox Lox opened the worms, and from our personal knowledge of door, and in they went, and he made a supper of the scientific and practi al knowledge, the ac-them. And all this from the foolish fright of cute observation, and philosophic turn of the Chicken Little." writer, we are convinced that the means which he suggests for their destruction, are those the est adapted to that purpose. Farmers a d Apalachicola Journal of the 6th inst. says:—On planters, whose lands are infested with the cut Thurs lay last, a man by the name of John Larworms, will do well to bear in mind what the kin, a native of Ireland, after having been in a Dr. says upon the subject.

put them into a glass jar, with a sufficiency of key in the space of half an hour, and not be dert, where I fed them until they rolled them-selves up in mud balls. By cut worms I mean a of from 6 to 8 minutes, at two draughts, a pint worm about an inch long, of a grey color, that at a time, which caused his death in about two lives under the ground, and comes out in the hours. We hardly know how much to scorn night, and dar cloudy days, and cuts off a plant, the wretch who, for the paltry sum of \$2 50. eats part, and endeavors to drag the balance in- (the amount of the bet,) would seal the fate of to the ground after it. When taken out of the one already far gone in the road of ruin and ground, he puts his head and tail together, and misery from which few return. The fate of the rolls himself into a kidny shape. These cut common murderer is far too good for him.worms, after going into the chrysalis state, pro- The deceased has left a wife and two children in duced a grey miller or moth, such as we see about a distitute situation-living curses to the fiend. our candles in summer time, and are called by us who has morally been the murderer of him who

I kept three of these millers in a jar, and they deposited their eggs upon some clover leaves and June, those eggs hatched little catterpiliars or most atrocious assault committed upon Miss Eacut worms. I fed them principally up m y ung genia R. Austin, of that city, a teacher of music clover leaves. I think there must have been several hundred; I did not count them. When they were grown, they became so voracious, fer of a gentleman to accompany her home beand required the jar, which had held only three pints, to be filled so frequently, that I killed all but three of them; these wound up in mad balls on the 21st of July, came out miliers, moths or and had nearly reached her home, when she heard candle-flies, as you may call them, from the 5th the steps of a man approaching, and in a moment to the 7th of August. Unfortunately all the a blow up in her temple from some ruffian felled those I call the two crop cut worm.

These I call the one crop cut worm. This will reconcile the statements of two writers upon the subject, who have differed about the time the moth makes its apperance, the two crop "Murder!" Mr. Austin, a most worthy kinds appearing at both times. I saw, also, the moth that produced the cut worm tolerably abundant in my clover field, in October.

the day time, unless roused from its hiding pla- description of his daughter but from his apparent ces. From the attraction that fire has for this calminess he was decrived and suffered him to deit is probable that fires kindled in our fields. great number of them. Silt put on the ground dy that I have ever tried, is fall ploughing .-This, by destroying the vegetation makes the fly seek other places of dep sting her eggs; and man at a gambling table; the battle was fought it also destroys the roots of the grass upon which the young worm would live during the winter. I have had no ground infested by them where I have had the ground ploughed in the fall or winter.

This moth that produces the cut worms is the pholena devastator of entomologists. I have made experiments with the bad worm, and grabworm, but have not room in this paper to give them. I was more injured last year by the budworms and insects. And it has been the case published in the Paris Constitutionnel. After for some years past, that they have done me blister fly and the grasshopper.

The cut-worm is a very voracious catterpillar, in the prime of life, and near him a beautiful and get their growth in the summer time, in less the people of this and every other community young woman. She appeared absorbed in graff; than a month. Cold weather retards their remaining a torpid state during the winter, and discernable the faint blush of a rise and a smile get their growth slowly in the spring, at which time they do us the principal damage in cutting off the young corn and other young veg tables, Though they remain in a torpid state during the winter, they require food as soon as the weather gets warm in the spring; and if the vegetation has been all destroyed by fall or waite ploughing, which is rarely the case, they must starve. But I suppose it is not so much on this account deavoring to extricate her, but in vain. She as the turning up the ground and destroying their

> Millerite Book for Children .- "Did you ever hear of Chicken Little, how she disturbed a whole neighborhood by her foolish alarm! Weil, Chicken Little was running about in a gentleman's garden, and she run under a bush, and a leaf fell onher tail; and she was drea Ifully frightened, and ran away to Hen Pen," "On Hen Pen," said she, "the sky is falling;" "Why Chicken Lettle how do you know it!" On I heard it with my ears, I saw it with my eyes, an part of it fell on my tail. "Come then," says Hen Pen, "let us run as fast as we can!" So they ran till they come to Duck Luck-"Oh, Duck Luck!" says Hen Pen, "the sky is falling!" Why how do you know it!" says Duck Luck. "Chicken Little told me. "Chicken Little, how do you know a great distance fo fall. -New Haven Register.

eyes, and part of it fell on my tail." "Oh, let us runl" says Duck Luck. And they went on till they came to Goose Loose!" says Duck Luck "the sky is falling!" "Why Duck Luck, how do Lose who told you! "Duck Luck." "Duck Luck who told you?" "Hen Pen," "Hen Pen who told you?" "Chicken Little told me. "Chick-

AWPUL EFFECT OF INTEMPERANCE .-- The constant state of intoxication for several days, Last spring I collected some cut worms and laid a wager that he could drink a quart of whisshould have been their protector.

Brutal Assault on a young Lady .- The Bosbloom that I put in the jar. On the 24th of ton Be of Wednesday gives the particulars of a by a young ruffin named William II. Glover. It appears that on monday night, about half past nine o'clack, Miss Austin having declined the ofcause he seemed fatigued, was proceeding from merting to her father's house in East Boston .-She was tripping swiftly along in the moonlight, con; as that I lost the breed; her to the ground and was followed by repeated and violent blows. The villais then kuelt over were not quite as dark colored as the first.— He fled immediately and after a few moments she succeeded in reaching her father's house, frantic

with pain, and still shricking in frightful accents, man, gathered the best information he could derive from one in such a shocking condition, and hastened on, in search of the ruffian. He This moth is a night fly, and is rarely seen in goon overhauled a person answering the indefinite kind of butterfly, (permit me to call a moth a part. He was subsquently arrested and taken to butterfly, in accordance with its common name,) Mr. A's house, where the young lany instantly recognised him as the person that struck her. with brush and staw, of dark nights destroy a He was i omediately sent to jail and on Tuesday a com laint was prefered against him by Mr. Aumight also destroy the worm; but the best reme- stin for an assault and attempt to commit violence upon the person of his daughter. In consequence of her precarious state the examination was postponed to Tuesday next and he meanwhile, orderd to recenise in 8:010 for his appearance. His expression of contenance is said to be rufficuly in

Miss Austin's face was literally pounded to a jelly-one of her eyes jcompletely closed, and her nose broken. The enormous swellings upon every par of her face rendered it impossible to ascers tain the extent of the wounds.

Her head was cut in several places, her lips cut to her teeth, and her throat and neck disfigured by the violence of the attempted choking.

Such was the excitement in East Boston, where the poor soff-rer was beloved by every one for her meek lisp sition and many virtues that the people would have torn the ruffian limb from limb but for the protection afforded him by the police.

The "Liberty party" held their State Convenion in Hortford last week, and renominated their old ticket for State Officers. In addition to maintaining their indentity as a political party, n matters State and National, the Convention ecom nend to their friends in the several towns, local o ganization, to secure the election of Ab dition Fown Officers. This will compel the whigs, in many places, to f.ll in with them, or ose their supremacy-and it will serve them right; for they have courted and flattered this "tribe of faction," for selfish purposes, and made them of more importance than their own unaidel exertions could have produced. The Palla--from the fact, we presume, that they will not allow the whigs to do all the cating, while they do all the barking. We wish the whigs much joy of their old associates and quondam friends. The whigs, knowing they are powerless in

very State in New England, when the Abolitionists are not wit them, regard their movesents towards separate action with sen iments akin to those of the negro, who standing at the p of a ladder, found his situation a very tickshone on discovering a swine rubbing his houlder most assiduously against the fort of it. "G'way! g'way dar!" cried he, in tones of feat and anger, as he clutched the ladder strongly, "G'way dar! you'm making mischief!" The