Nearing the Shore.

in old man sits in a worn arm-chair White as snow is his thin, soft hair, Furrowed his cheek by time and care, And back and forth it sways; There's a far-away look in his dim,

Which tells of thoughts of the long gone by For he sits once more 'neath a cloudless And in childhood merrily plays.

happily smiling dreams over again that home, the brook, the meadow, the lane,

Dreams all with a vision clear: And down in the starry eyes he can trace A love remembered and dear.

Then he wakes and sighs: "It seems but shimmering glow of the sun's last

ut 'tis pleasant to think it o'er.
youth was so sweet, but now is past,
e days of love were too precious to

He is gliding on in his little boat, But echo full oft brings a well known

from the land he has left behind. time will row back for him no more he gazes away to that other shore, knows, when the voyage of life shall That his dream beyond he will find.

The seeds of youth, which in youth Adown through the isles of the fut And shed on age a beautiful glow

As they come in memory's glea Loved faces will come to dimming Sweet words will echo in day-dreams

As they mingle in beautiful dreams.

Children's Department. For the Lutheran Visitor.

To Master George Eichelberger.

in the icy regions of the North their sacks; so they came close ! smooth white snow in their light the money all on top of the corn in

much my fault as that of my patron, fered him their present of nuts and PALM, for I am often ready to talk, almonds. Then Joseph said, 'Is the and he is busy at something else, or old man, your father, well ! Is he working at his daily duties.

However, my travels are over for he was well. the present, and I shall remain at house until I can tell all my stories.

my little friends this time. With in- jamin five times as much as the rest. terest and all good wishes, I remain, The brothers wondered at that. He my dear friend, also yours,

For the Lutheran Visitor. Joseph and His Brethren.

his brothers," said Henry.

he longed to go and ask about his they carried my cup away. They father: but he feigned roughness and will deny it, but make them open said, 'Where do you come from I' their sacks, and bring the man that They said, from the land of Canaan has the cup back to me. The stew- who in the summer are on tip-toe for bly impressed on the minds of a to buy some corn.' 'No, you don't and did as directed, and overtook the a healthy resort, where the eye-can family of children in ten minutes,

come for that, I know. You are brothers, and when they beard the feast and the body fatten, have most thus: Clothe a doll with the finest spies, come to see the nakedness of offence that they were charged with, cause to rejoice in the building of muslin or paper, hold it upright and sir,' said they, 'we are all children of this thing, let him return and be vation between New York and New almost the head will be enveloped in the same father, and we have one a servant to thy master; but the Orleans on the highlands of this line flames. Clothe it again, set it or young brother left at home with the charge is false.' When the steward is at a place called Mt. Airy, some fire, and instantly lay it on the side. old man, and one of our brothers is opened Banjamin's sack, there was 90 miles from Atlanta, and is 1,610 and it will be seen that the face has dead? Then Joseph said, That is the silver cup. Then they rent their feet above tide water. From it you not been touched, and instead of try just what I said. I know now you clothes for sorrow, and every one of can see the Blue Ridge for a distance ing to put out the flame with the are spies, and you shall not return them returned to the city with Ben- of 100 miles; Tray mountain, 8,000 hands throw over it any cotton maunless your younger brother is sent jamin."

him, and so he thought by treating time, as it would be too long for tothem roughly, that he would listen night," said Mrs. B. to their conversation and find out about his father. The third day he

into prison for three days."

brothers stay here, and the rest of you go home and take corn for yourfamilies, and bring your other brother along with you, then I shall know you to be true.' He wanted to see Benjamin, and that was the reason he made them this offer. The brothers began to talk to each other in Hebrew, their own language, and regard his distress.' Then Rouben think that Reuben did'nt believe the some instances by their accompli

native language, and he turned away train ran the track as smooth home and told Jacob all that had There is a perfect book of passed in Egypt, and how the man nanded to see Benjamin. Jacob said, 'I can't let Benjamin go. He is my youngest son. I can't spare him.' But when they had eaten up the corn, and had to buy more, Judah said, 'Father, let my brother go with me. I will be responsible for his life. We must have grain to eat, or we shall die.' Jacob said, 'Well, tain is exactly in the shape of a if it must be so, I can't help it, but king's crown, and hence its

the money, and take your brother. and arise and go to the man : perhaps God Almighty will grant that My Dear Young Friend: I have bring your other brother home, and neglected you shamefully, but have my son Benjamin; for if anything to offer as an excuse the fact that I happens to him it will kill me with have been on my travels. Your do grief.' So they did as Jacob ordered nation so kindly sent me has been them, and when Joseph saw Benjareceived, and shall be carefully pre- min he said to the ruler of his house, served for a good purpose. Many Bring these men home to my house, thanks for it; you shall hear of it and give them a nice dinner.' When again, and when it grows, (for I am the brothers were told to go to Jogoing to plant it,) you shall have a seph's house they were afraid, for fear that something terrible was to My travels have been very extend- take place, and that they were to be ed this time. I have been shut up held to an account for the money in among the white bears, the seals and the steward of the house and said the walrus, and have seen the little Indeed, sir, we are true men, and ganx people dushing over the came only to buy corn, and we found sledges, drawn by dogs or reindeer. the mouth of each sack. It was not I have been also to the hot South, our fault; we have brought it all where all living creatures seek the back again.' He said, 'Peace be cool shade, and I have traveled unto you, don't fear, God has given through the busy countries of the it to you.' Then he brought Simeon out to them, and gave them water to wash in, and fixed a nice dinner for

"Mother, I think it strange that home spugly lodged in my little they didnt know Joseph, don't you !" "Oh no, not at all strange. Joseph In a week or so, I hope to give an had grown tall and handsome, and account of the pigeons, and will de- was rich, and the chief ruler, and vote several letters to them. They very different from the trembling are very interesting and instructive. distressed boy that they had sold I should have told about them long away years before. Joseph went ago, but did not want to interfere into his chamber and wept. He with the rats I have been telling of wanted to make himself known to I have determined, however, if pat- his brothers, but the right time had ron can find time, to keep both ac- not yet come. Then he washed his face, and went out and sat down to Look out for me in the Lutheran his own family table, and he ordered Visitor, and I hope I shall not fail the dining room servant to give Benmoney to each sack, and to put his youngest man, who was Benjamin.

and bowed down before him, and of

vet alive ? And they told him that

"What for, mother !" "You'll see directly. When the "Now mother, did Joseph know men had gone the next morning, Joseph said to his steward, 'Up and "Yes, he knew them directly, and follow those men, and ask them why

for, that I may see if you have told "I feel so sorry for the poor men. name that means bald, and the then throw over it a woolen materia me the truth. Then he put them What did Joseph do so for, mother, mountain 2,800 feet high, and is a and it will be instantly put out .and how did he meet them, after chunk of solid granite; Currabee Hall's Journal of Health, having troubled them so much ?"

Great men and great institutions accessible point to these mountains ite, in order to make men more me. I fear God. Let oue of your great actions are for us all.

Miscellaneous.

Atlanta & Richmond Air-Line

Incidents and Humors of a Rocen Trip-Charlotte and Greenville Shake

A circus with its band wagon and pretty ponies never produced a livesaid, 'Now we are getting punished lier sensation along the way, that for our bad behavior to poor Joseph, did the excursion train to Greenville for when he cried and begged us to S. C., over the Atlanta & Richmo have pity upon him we did not Air-Line, when the uninterrupted said, Didnt I beg you not to kill the and that place was celebrated for child, but you would'nt listen to me, the first time by the leading business therefore his blood is required.' I men of Charlotte, accompanied is tale his brothers told him about sell- wives. Four cars were crowded ing Joseph, and he always thought One of these, a new and elegant that they had killed him privately." palace car of the most magnificen "Did Joseph understand them, finish, and fresh from the make-up "Yes. He had'nt forgotten his pany shops in North Carolina. The and wept. Then he took Simeon with a motion as gentle as a sail-box and bound him, and told the rest to under a pleasant wind, and on w But over yonder their pleasures are cast, go home. He ordered the men who sped without jolt or jostle over sold corn to fill their sacks, and to country that only two years before put each man's money back into the had bristled with the forest timber top of their sacks. When they went | and the rugged hills and the jutting to open their sacks to feed their cliffs. The length of the pleasur asses, and found the money, they ble ride was beguiled by many points were greatly astonished. They went we passed of attractive interest .-

ROMANCE ALONG THIS LINE. We whizzed through a deep cut, 95 feet, of Whetstone Mountain with the ragged wall of rock on either side. We passed by King's Mountain and the Cowpens-those old sparkled so bright in the Palmetto This mountain is a solid mass of the itacolumite, or elastic sandstone rock. Two miles from the mountain a Philworking a valuable gold mine, and they are running two 20 stamp mills the ore. At the foot of this mountain are several British graves, and who was killed there, lies baried unwith the date of the engagement, the officer. At the Cowpens there is Kennedy laid his scenes in Horseriver, seated on a hillside a few hunlived in. Ross figured under the uson, and just down this hill is the same old ferry where Adair lost a piece of his hide in his fight with the bear. The ferry is still known as Ross's ferry. A man named Mints, whose wife is a grand daughnine that was worked in the six followers of the Spaniard Desoto, and the marks of their masonry are still to be seen. From Charlotte to the Broad river the country abounds in iron, and, in addition to the silver and gold mines, a vast number of iron mines will be opened up by this road. A few of these mines are the Magnetic Iron Company, of eight thousand acres on Broad river; the South Carolina Company, of seveneen thousand acres at Pacolet bridge; and the King's Mountain Company, in York county. The bridge work along this line surpasses anything of the kind ever seen in the South. What a tremendous outlay of money the work must have required! Of these the South Tyger spans, 150 feet each span, and 95

THE MOUNTAINS AND THE BEAUTI-

bridge of superior build, being 115

feet from rail to water, and some 400

feet long. These two bridges of them-

selves must have cost the worth of a

FUL PALLS. mountains; Table Rock and Casar's "He did not want them to know "I will finish the story another Head, favorite resorts for the South If we rightly examine things, we Carolinians; Walker mountain; Saw- shall find that there is a sort of B. nee; Stone; and the old Kennesaw barmony in Providence, that one

on the old National stage road, the nelroad that Gen. Jackson camped on a couple of weeks when he marched in the Indian war from Charlotte to Tallapoosa. A quarter of a mile from here is a point from which you can trace with the naked have the sheets pure and white. The eye the Savannah river for one hun- foul emanation which they absorb in dred and forty miles, and with a time make the bed anything but glass you can plainly see the city of sweet. The Boston Journal of Chem-Augusta, 140 miles distant. Tuccoa listry gives the following method of City is one mile and a half from cleansing blankets: Put two large Tuccoa Falls. The name Tuccoa is tablespoonfuls of borax and a pint Indian and means beautiful. The of soft soap into a tub of cold water. falls are 189 feet high. Over four When dissolved, put in a pair of last summer. The Tuflulah (means | night. Next day rub and drain them terrible) Falls are twelve miles and out, and rinse thoroughly in two wa a half from Tuccoa City. There are ters, and hang to dry. Do not wring three falls to the Tuliulah in a dis- fbem. But this is not the only do gate height is 420 feet. At the bot put. Says the same journal : Borax feet perpendicular, is a large basin yet discovered. This troublesome of water, and the water looks eddy insect has a peculiar aversion to it and there is no chance of escape, perfectly harmless to human beings, For this reason the basin is called it is much to be preferred for this

The Wife

mer resorts in the South .- Richmond

but lovely and beloved; let her sought, and her judgment respected of the marriage covenant, and she son to a machine-one is life, the other mechanism; the unloved woman may have bread just as light, a bouse just as tidy as the other, but the latter has a spring of beauty about her, a joyonsness, a penetrating and pervading brightness to ger. The deep happiness of her heart shines out in her face. She gleams over. It is airy, graceful, and warm, welcoming with her presand sweet surprises for husband and the romance and poetry of life. She perself is a lyric poem setting her self to all pure and gracious melo Humble bousehold ways and duties have for her a golden signifi-

"Love is Heaven, and Heaven is

cance. The prize makes her calling

Inflammable Dresses.

exmoathized with the great poet ealing a letter with wax; a part of the flaming material having fallen on the gangy fabric. The hasband her shricks was instantly at her side. but it was too late; she breathed the flame into her lungs and all was over. If she had instantly thrown herself on the floor, and the husband, on his reaching the spot, had thrown a carpet or blanket, or even his coat, over her, she could not have been fatally burned.

Perhaps the tourist and invalid The whole subject could be indeli the land? Indeed you are mistaken, they said, 'If any one of us has done this road. The highest point of ele- set the dress on fire; in an instant feet high; Mt. Youah, an Indian terial, the flame will be increased;

mountain. The nearest and most shall excel where another is defectwent to them and said, 'Listen to may be beyond the most of us, but is a station to be called Tuccoa City, useful to one another, and mix them and is 93 miles from Atlanta. It is in society.

Cleansing Blankets.

"The Housewife" in To-day dis-

"It is quite as important to have the blankets on our beds clean as to asand names were registered here blankets, and let them remain over purpose to the poisonous substances commonly used. Borax is also valu able for laundry use. To about ten gallons of boiling water add a hand ful of borax, and you need use only balf the ordinary allowance of soap.

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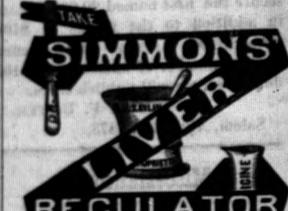
Southampton, Va .- The negro in a in short, let her only be loved, hon- state of freedom has little or no care will be to her husband, her children. The foreigner will not come here to and society a well-spring of happi- work with the negro, and hence a She will bear pain, and toll large proportion of our arable laud and anxiety, for her husband's love must remain untilled. The negro is is a tower and fortress. Shielded gradually gravitating to a warmer and sheltered therein, adversity will clime, (the work of time,) and in this have lost its sting. She may suffer, state of transition the question is, but sympathy will dull the edge of "What will the landholder do I"in words and deeds, for I have not the wisest heads, and our condition one spark of faith in love that never is becoming one of suffering rather

age, than six or seven bours each day, and the wages paid are too much, Most of our farmers min their farms by renting lands to freedmen, and furnish them with stock and supplies of all kinds. The stock is generally badly treated, and the

crop badly worked. Hamilton, Tenn .- The farmer makes his contract with his farm hands, the freedmen, for the year, and agrees to say them so much for the year in monthly payments. He "pitches" his crop-so much corn, oats, wheat grass, &c. -for the force be has emhumor, and everything moves pleasantly until the winter months have passed, and the "spring-time has come," and the time and labor of the farm-hand is constantly required to have his grain crop ready, so that he can go toobis clover and grass meadows, his oats and wheat har vest, and "make bay while the sun shmes," when he finds that, from some cause or other, and generally the most trivial, the freedmen have become dissatisfied, demand their time and wages, and leave the farmer was in an adjoining room; at bearing at greatly increased wages. Some er than the value of the crops to be

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