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Poetry.

WHAT FOUR MAIDENS CAUGHT.

Four marrying maidens summering went,
Each cast her little net;
Returning they relate to "ma"
What Fortune each has met.

"Oh, ma," said intellectual Jane,
"I caught a college man;
No money; but his stock of brains
Would load an caravan."

"Oh, ma," remarked young Solly Ann,
"I caught a splendid duke!
No money; but lots and lots of cash,
And blindest sort of blood."

"Oh, ma," said delicate Louise,
"I gained some strength and health;
I also caught a journalist,
Whose brains will gain him wealth."

"No time to fish had I," said Nell—
Some thirty-four years old—
"Yet, staying out to watch these girls,
I caught a dreadful cold."

Miscellaneous.

BROADBERRY'S NEW YORK LETTER.

I wish some one would tell me
if he could, why it is, that when a
criminal commits some particularly
atrocious crime an interest is
awakened in him that a hundred in-
nocent men or women could never
excite. Only a few years ago a
brutal negro strangled a woman
under particularly horrible circum-
stances, and for nearly a year he
heaped in prison as a first class
dupe; admiring friends sent him
good clothes, fruit, flowers, ice
cream, and all the delicacies of the
season, not to mention first class
cigars and other like consolations.
Three days before his execution a
respectably dressed and not bad
looking woman, called to see him,
but was not admitted. She tried
for an entire day to see him and
failed; she had never seen him and
did not know him, and yet when
finally refused wept like a child,
and going out purchased a basket
of flowers at a cost of five dollars
and sent it in to the murderer, with
her love. This is the very quin-
tessence of madness, and yet in
Brooklyn a scene was enacted last
Sunday which makes me think that
some of my colored brothers are
daff. In that goodly city a few
weeks ago they hung a negro mur-
derer named Jefferson, one of the
most heartless desperate brutes
that ever paid the penalty of his
crimes upon the gallows. He had
been a terror from his boyhood, a
thief and a drunkard; as far as
could be learned he had not a sol-
itary redeeming feature in his char-
acter. He murdered two innocent
people and nearly killed two more,
maiming them so that one will live
terribly disfigured for life and the
other, his own brother, will carry
the marks of his injury to his grave.
No sooner was his awful crime
made public, than forthwith an
army of philanthropic cranks be-
came interested in Mr. Jefferson.
Ladies called upon him, ministers
of all denominations became fearful
he might be lost and they all
appeared to be afraid that some-
body else might save him. Some
kind-hearted-Sisters of Charity at-
tempted to pray with and convert
him, but the regular chaplain of the
jail seemed to think that he might
just as well die in his sins as have
anything to do with the papists.
Linda Gilbert, who is known as the
prisoner's friend, a sort of crank in
her way, who believes if you find a
man robbing your house, instead of
shooting or arresting him, you
should give him a ten dollar bill—
she took up Jefferson's case. Linda
has money, is a true philanthropist;
she does not fool away her loose
change on innocent or unfortunate
people—not she, but let some no-
torious scoundrel be guilty of some
terrible crime, the worse it is the
more she glories in her protegee, and
until the gallows claims him or
States prison gets him the gentle
Linda will furnish him, with every
good thing that heart of man could
wish for. Miss Gilbert and many
others became interested in Jeff-
erson; they fought Justice up to the
very last moment, but at last every
legal resource had been exhausted
and Mr. Jefferson departed for the
happy hunting grounds. He mag-
nanimously forgave all of his ene-
mies, gave Miss Gilbert his skele-
ton, and died certain that the Gol-
den Gates were opened and ready
to receive him. Some weeks have
passed since then and last Sunday
a respectable colored clergyman de-
nounced the execution of Jefferson
as a judicial murder. The colored
people seem to think that there is a
strong prejudice against their race,
and from their efforts to get their
criminals off, seem to think that
they are entitled to some special
exemption from punishment. It is
about time that this mawkish sym-
pathy for murderers, thieves and
vagrants generally, were stamped
out, and that more was done by
these would be philanthropists for
suffering wretches who have never
had the fortune to knock down a
traveler with a sand bag or have
seen the inside of a States prison.
There is too much gush over no-
torious criminals and too little
interest in those who are not.

THE OHIO VALLEY EVENT.

MACHINERY AND FINE GOODS, MU-
SIC AND FIRE-WORKS, THE GLASS
BALL AND THE JERSEY
COWS, SAFE SHEEP &
DANGEROUS DOGS.

(From our Special Louisville Correspondent.)

Upon the street, not long since,
one of our cousins from over the
stream indulged in the original re-
mark, "When you're in Rome, you
must draw as Rome draw," and to be
in a city that eats and drinks Ex-
position, takes it with coffee for
breakfast, has Exposition baked
and broiled (on warm days under
the glass) has Exposition stewed
and fried (for the tired workmen
seem so), and takes it on the half
shell, which has the capacity of
exactly fifteen acres, what can one
do but write Exposition and become
expository all through!

While waiting for the engraved
diagram of the above rather mixed
conundrum, I wipe the dewy drops
of summer moisture from my intel-
lectual brow, and go on with my
story. So long as the workmen felt
that they had no rights save inside
the painted floor line of the space
they were to adorn, the quantity of
glass in the great white-washed tem-
ple, made it a hot-house of some
magnitude. But the rush for space,
and the constant demands for in-
formation that could only be given
in the building, have compelled the
removal of the chiefs, and their lit-
tle army of young lady and gentle-
man clerks, out to the grounds.
With President Bennett H. Young
and General Manager J. M. Wright
in constant attendance, it has been
found possible to open big windows
and create a small tempest of mov-
ing air in the vast avenues and
courts.

So it was that I took a chair in a
space that no workman wanted just
then, and spent two hours in as cool
a place as I have found in Louis-
ville.

The L. & N. Railroad runs by
the Sixth street side of the park,
in which the Art Palace is located,
and the branch road into the
grounds is being occupied pretty
well by the trains of exhibitors
bringing goods. Three hundred car
loads were emptied at the great
doors last year, and I will not ven-
ture a conjecture as to the number
to arrive this year. No definite es-
timate can be made from the books,
even in the rare moments that a
newspaper man can get the use of
them. As to talking to the railway
men unloading cars, or to the work-
men busy in erecting pavilions and
exhibition cottages and stands,
more costly than a poor man's home,
that is a risk, because it is so easy
to drop a ton of steam pipe or spare
bit of lumber on the head of the in-
quisitive man who seems idle, in
that his only tool is a pencil. There-
fore I stand off and use my eyes,
and find no difficulty in the conclu-
sion that a finer and much better
arranged exhibit will greet the visi-
tor of 1884, although many a de-
lighted person said in 1883, "They
never can beat this."

To begin with corrected faults,
The Warren Memorial Church have
taken possession of the big organ
that they bought last year, clearing
a needed space, and thereby pleas-
ing the majority, to whom the music
of a big organ is neither new nor
pleasing. It stood just in the pas-
sage-way to the Park, the Art Gal-
lery, and the Fire-Works Ground,
and so did the indoor music plat-
form. No one ever thought that
there were several wide ways for the
crowd to go around, and the crowd
never got the idea that it could get
around by any other way. There-
fore in the softest whispers of some
divine music, or amid the trills of
some great singer, came the dulcet
tones of some fat African wretch.
"What you scrounge me so for, you
white man?"—"Get off my toes,
confound you!" in choice Kentucky
—"Drat you! you've torn my dress,
from an irate rural lady, and the
helpless policeman's perpetual
moan, "Do pass along will you, pass
right along," where the only chance
to go on amid the crowd wedged
tight to hear the music, and the
double crowding both ways at
once, was to walk on the sea of
heads. The music stand, relieved
of the big organ, will be in the same
place, but the passage on either
side will be closed during the mu-
sic. I hereby suggest to the man-
agement that they had best be kept
closed, so that no wild person will
have the excuse to say, "I got
through there this morning, and I'll
go now or die," regardless alike of
music or police. Indeed, I grow
skeptical of fond fancies long cher-
ished as to the power of music. I
once entirely believed in the classic
quotation:

"Music hath power to soothe a savage,
To split a rock, or cook a cabbage?"

but I have known a young man to
discourse of his new pantaloons and
his latest "mash," in utter oblivion
of the fact that some night prefer-
red to hear Gilmore; and I have heard
the inevitable fat lady explain the
domestic beautitudes of the "eye

teeth, the stomach teeth, the me-
sles, and the spankings" of her
candy sucking brood, just when the
golden cornet was making the air
heavenly with the tones of "Home,
Sweet Home." Then on one side
of the stand was heard, "Florida
curiosities, Sir,"—"Not a soap, ma'
am, takes gr. ase out in half a min-
ute, I'll show you;" on the other,
"Ice cream and lemonade, walk
right in," with a piano solo, dia-
logue, mammoth cave, and children
demanding candy, in the rearward
suburbs. That order of things has
passed away.

In this year a monstrous sea-shell,
on the exact model of the beautiful
thing on Manhattan Beach, N. Y.,
is growing into shape where the big
organ stood and inside the shell,
with every liquid note sent out by
the finest acoustic contrivance of
the age, will be the finest instru-
mental and vocal performers that
can be had by lavish use of money.
Before them will be a vast music
hall, comfortably furnished with
abundant seats regulated by ushers
like an opera house; distinctly
published as no thoroughfare for
the crowd or the indifferent, and
where a listener as far back as the
great electric fountain can hear
every note, if only the fools can be
kept still!

But I have not told you of that
fountain. Some traveler with mem-
ory and a purse brought the plan
from Europe, and if

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever,"
this should be a source of happi-
ness for at least two months. A
large basin of artificial stone is the
sub-structure, from which arises a
lofty stem with the usual fountain
form. Here, amid a delicate lace
work of iron, to be understood only
by being seen, will be prismatic
forms of cut, and colored glass, in-
side of which will be the pure white
fire of the Edison Electric Light.
In daylight there will only be im-
prisoned fire behind the veil of the
falling water, but at night, the only
light that ever rivaled the glory of
God's suns and stars, will convert
the whole fountain into an inde-
scribable glory of illuminated jewels
and radiant waters. The Arabian
Nights' enchanters never imagined
a more lovely dream come true.

My narrowing space warns me
that I have written enough for to-
day. Special exhibits seem to grow
alive and say, "Do write me up!"
The large building used for the car-
riage exhibit of last year, is this
year to be below and moon-o, that
bleat and stamp and smell, that
divine odor of the hay and the dairy,
with the finest cattle and stock of
the Western world, while Kentucky
will prove again the right to her
ancient boast, "The finest horses in
the world, sir, only to be beat by
our women." How it ever came
about that sporting people called a
dog exhibit "A bench show," I do
not know, but the noble one of last
year will be surpassed in this.

Time and space are out and I
have not hinted at the agricultural,
horticultural, floral, and all of the
other wonders to be displayed by
this land that is richer than the old
Eden, and so nearly Paradise that
Kentuckians seldom speak of the
"future state." The new selections
of Art objects in the brick gallery,
the amphitheater for the fire works,
and other public and free amuse-
ments, in short, the Exposition lies
before me, almost untouched and
undescribed.

Two months of writing, twice a
week, will not more than tell of it,
so far as the pen and ink can.
Exhibitors, States, railway corpora-
tions, manufacturers, all who want
this chance to advertise, in which a
big city remits its taxes, gives low
rents, and opens its doors to the
competition of the whole nation, and
people who have things to sell,
minerals to show, and timber to
display, had best wake up, for the
space has its limits, and the lines
of paint on the floor mark spaces as
"sold" multiply every hour. Some
choice exhibits were crowded into
the galleries last year, and the be-
lated ones must go there this year,
Still, there is room.

H. W. C.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: "It has
been noticed recently that counter-
feit ten-cent pieces are getting quite
numerous. They are clumsily made and
are brighter and lighter weight than
the original coin. They feel soft to the
touch and look as good as quicksilver.
The metal is so soft that the finger-
nail will almost make an indentation.
They bear the date 1875. Counterfeit
half and quarter dollars are also in
circulation, but had ten-cent pieces are
the most numerous."

If you don't see what you want
ask for it" is the sign displayed over
the bar in a Bradford saloon. And
when a man went in and asked pay-
ment on a bill that had been running
for 6 months he was run out the front
door. He is now of the opinion that
saloon keepers are not consistent.

The spelling bee sometimes breeds
danger as well as a knowledge of let-
ters. One James Cohannon was hang-
ed in Nebraska City for shooting
James Cook through the heart at a
spelling bee in 1882. The two dis-
agreed as to the spelling of a word, and
to settle it Cohannon used his pistol.
What a wonderful thing "education" is,
to be sure!

When some politicians are weighed,
they are found wanting every office in
which there is a vacancy.

The difference between the Quaker
form of marriage and the Episcopal
form is, that in the former the bride
does not promise to obey but while in
the latter the bride does promise
to obey but does not obey.

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BRUTAL MURDER COMMITTED BY A GEORGIA NEGRO.

COLUMBUS, GA., August 22.—A
wife murder with details of a most
sickening nature is reported from
Harris County, which is gaining an
unenviable notoriety for deeds of
violence. In Apple Valley, in that
County, lives a colored man named
Sydney Hall and his wife, a woman
considerably his junior. He has
been jealous of her for some time,
and so embittered her life that
there was no love lost between
them. On several occasions Hall
claims that his wife had put poison
in his tea and that he lived in con-
stant dread of his life. When,
yesterday evening, Hall went to his
employer, Judge Anderson, and
told him that "die old woman would
budder him no more now," the
Judge had no conception of the
terrible deed which had been com-
mitted. He went with Hall to his
cabin, and there on the bed lay
the body of the dead woman, her
head having rolled off on the floor,
which was covered with blood. "I
done it, boss," said Hall, without a
quiver. "She won't budder no
more now." The fend then gave
a circumstantial account of how he
killed her.

Two weeks before, he said, his
wife had made her last attempt to
poison him. He then made her
drink some of the tea, which sick-
ened her considerably. Yesterday
afternoon he chided her with some
new evidences of infidelity to
which her only response was that
he would get a good dose of tea
when he was not thinking about it.
She then went to bed for her ever-
ing nap. Hall said he sat there
until he saw she was fast asleep,
and in thinking over his misfortune
he felt almost like killing himself.
Then came the suggestion, "Why
not kill her?" He tried to fight
the thought down, but could not.
The idea took possession of his
mind and held him spellbound. At
last, with a desperate effort, he re-
solved to go out to his work and
escape the temptation. He took up
his axe and went as far as the door.
He turned for a moment and looked
at his sleeping wife. Then the
desire to kill her became over-pow-
ering, and before he was conscious
of what he was doing he was beside
the bed, had raised his axe and
struck for her neck, cutting it con-
siderably. At the first blow the
woman raised her hand and grasped
the axe handle convulsively and
attempted to raise herself, with her
head half cut off, as it was. With
a terrible wretch she shook off her
hold and she fell back on the bed.
Another blow completed the work,
and her head rolled off at his feet.
He then put the axe away, and af-
ter ruminating over what he had
done concluded that the best that
he could do was to tell his master
all about it, and he did so.

TOUCHING.

Rev. C. C. Brown, editor of the
Sumter Watchman and Southern, writ-
ing from Glenn Springs, under date
of August 21, says:

A death occurred in my neighborhood
of the most touching nature, and
of considerable sympathy, and cast a
shade of sadness throughout our com-
munity. Mr. J. T. Bynum of Newberry,
who has been ill and growing worse
for some time, arrived here on
Saturday, by private conveyance,
accompanied by a servant and friend,
and took a room in the cottage second
door from mine. His disease had been
of considerable time, but was con-
siderably discovered to be a tumor in the
pancreatic organ of the stomach—but whether
the discovery was made before he came
here or not I do not learn. The effect of
this tumor was to cut off the supply of
the necessary food to digest food, and
for a long time undergoing a process of
starvation, and was near the termina-
tion of the struggle before he came; but
with the aid of the Glenn Springs water
and food he was able to gain some
strength, and he would have come
sooner, but his wife and oldest daugh-
ter were both also sick, and he could
not leave his mind to go away and
leave them. Finally, however, he took his
servant who had nursed him for months,
and left in a stage coach for Glenn
Springs in two days. It was a hopeless
case, however, and he began to sink
rapidly on Monday and died Tuesday. The
description of the parting at home, by
his servant—the carrying of him in the
arms from one bedside to the other, and
bringing him to the front door, where
he lay until he was buried, was really
affecting. He was kindly wait-
ed upon by friends and had the best
of medical attention.

It is said that no watch will keep the
same time with two people. This is
owing to the temperature of the wear-
er, and it is claimed that even the
mere physical difference in gait and
movement between different people
will affect the time-keeping of a watch,
which is probably also effected in some
degree by the magnetism of the wear-
er.

It is never too late. Eileen Prad-
ier, of Anniston, France, for a con-
siderable time a bachelor until he was
just one hundred, and then turned to
thoughts of love. A young school
teacher accepted him, and he lived
with her happily for eight years before
old age really got the best of her.
The loving couple had one child in
the time.

The difference between the Quaker
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