

THE ROANOKE NEWS

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THE LOST CAUSE.

BY ELIANE.

The following lines, "The Lost Cause" were written soon after the war by a well known literary gentleman of this county...

Yes the carnage laid, and witness dim the eye, Dark clouds of mourning drapes the southern sky.

The patriot's brow is shadowed o'er with care, While down his chest descends the silent tear.

That cause that once was wont to give delight, Is lost to dark oblivion's endless night.

That star of hope that cheered the southern eye, And shone so brightly in the southern sky.

Has quenched its light in dark oblivion's gloom, Since fate overwhelmed the gallant troops of Lee.

That flag the emblem of a people's pride, Beneath whose folds so many heroes died.

Once the bright emblem of a nation's trust, Lays now forgotten, mouldering into dust.

Its brilliant cross no more shall see the light, Where cheering columns press the steady fight.

Nor where the cannon thunders of the musket peels, On glory's march or carnage covered fields.

That southern drum now silent as the grave, That once was wont to emanate forth the gallant and the brave.

No more shall sound its wild alarm, To rouse to heart or nerve the southern arm.

That gleaming sword that oft has been used, In southern hands when charging squadrons dashed.

To strike for victory in the days of yore, Is rusted now, shall gleam nor flash no more.

That ponderous cannon too, that oft has sped, Its deadly bolts where northern bonnets shed.

Is silent now its voice forever hushed, The cause for which it sounded now forever crushed.

The southern soldier with his honored war, Now droops his head and bids farewell to war.

While vivid memory carries him over the past, His pulses quicken, and his tears fall fast.

He sees again the camp-fire's lurid light, And hears again the story of the fight.

Remember how the dreadful lines were formed, And how the cannon covered heights were stormed.

Recalls in sorrow each brave comrade's name, Clothes some with honor, some he shies and shames.

Or takes again his rifle and knapsack, And recalls again his war's desperate track.

Goes with great Lee and Jackson into Maryland, And on the great Potomac, makes a gallant stand.

Returns to Richmond when the campaign is over, And hears for months the cannon's steady roar.

Around the Centrol city where the few, Of freedom's sons the waving flag flew.

Hears once again the gallant battle cry, Of wounded comrades they fall and die.

Thinks how he for his country bled, From gaping wounds or lost an arm or leg.

Remember there's no pension to supply, His pressing wants or hush his children's cry.

In sorrow sees the doubtful future o'er, And bids farewell to freedom evermore.

But let us leave this gloomy book of fate, And read a page in history where the great.

With noble daring battled for the cause, Of cherished freedom and her noble laws,

See the bright record opens with a son, Of Carolina who before the light began.

Had sought his fortune in a distant state, And with her citizens had linked his fate.

He fell near Saratoga the first to yield, His noble life on death's devoted field.

He next was followed by McCulloch brave, Then Lee, and Barlow, filled a soldier's grave.

Next Sidney Johnston, breathed his last, Then Polk and Pender followed after fast.

Branch, Fisher, Daniel, made a bright career, Drained their full hearts, and climbed the eternal sphere.

Then as misfortune took its baleful flight, And Jackson fell the foremost in the fight.

That the southern soldier fought both for and well, Let Bethel, Bull Run and Manassas tell.

AN AMOJOSING LITTLE CUSS.

English ex-brevets have stumbled upon a rare animal, or the negro monkey of Java.

This animal, it is stated, has an interesting black coat, except underneath, and at the root of the tail, where there is a brown tint; the face is long, delicate and silky; it becomes slightly gray on the head and back in old age.

VACCINATING WITH WAX.

Some years ago on the store goes, there was a great trouble raised in the neighborhood in consequence of the introduction of a small pest, which was doing much mischief in the State.

Southern Feeling.

A gentleman who has just returned from a tour in the eastern States reports that a great change has taken place in the general sentiment of the white people of that section regarding northern men.

WHO'S KEEPIN' DE BOOKS?

We met "Old Man" yesterday and he said that there was a book about keeping records in the office. He said he had a book which was the result of the system of business there.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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MAIL TRAIN. Leave Raleigh 10:50 A.M. Arrives at Weldon 3:00 P.M. Leaves Weldon 12:40 P.M. Arrives at Raleigh 5:15 P.M.

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