

# THE ROANOKE NEWS.

HALL & SLEDGE, PROPRIETORS. A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. TERMS—\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. VOL. XIX. WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1888. NO. 40.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**THE PATAPSCO**  
**Premier Flour of America.**  
 PATAPSCO FLOURING MILLS.  
 ESTABLISHED—1774.

**OUR PATENT ROLLER FLOURS**

are manufactured from the CHOICEST WHEAT OBTAINABLE for which Baltimore as a market stands prominent. Their superiority for UNIFORMITY, STRENGTH and UNAPPRECIABLE FLAVOR has long been acknowledged. The

**PATAPSCO SUPERLATIVE PATENT**

Stands unrivalled. Of a rich, Creamy Color, it makes a Bread that will suit the Fastidious.

PatapSCO Sifted Patent, PatapSCO Family Patent, Baldwin Family.

**C. A. GAMBRILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY.**  
 214 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md.

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**It's Easy to Dye**  
 WITH  
**DIAMOND DYES**

**Superior**  
**Strength,**  
**Fastness,**  
**Beauty,**  
**AND**  
**Simplicity.**

**WARRANTED TO COLOR MORE GOODS THAN ANY OTHER DYE EVER MADE AND TO GIVE MORE BRILLIANT AND DURABLE COLORS.** Ask for the Diamond and take notice. Quotations on request.

**WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BURLINGTON, VT.**

For Coloring or Bleaching Fancy Articles, USE  
**DIAMOND PAINTS.**  
 Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.

**Everett Bros., Gibson & Co.,**  
**COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
 ROOMS 8 & 9 HARBOR BUILDING, NORFOLK, VA.

MEMBERS OF THE N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE. NO. 48 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

Special attention paid to the sale of cotton and liberal advances made on all consignments.

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**COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
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**COTTON BAGGING AND TIES.**

Having bought a large lot of bagging and ties BEFORE THE BEE we can sell them cheap. Alliance cotton in lots of 100 bales or more. **50 CENTS** for 100 bales with freight added.

Shipments of cotton and other produce solicited. Highest cash prices obtained and prompt returns made.

Any arrangements can be made with W. W. LINS, Littleton, N. C.

**Light Running Domestic Sewing Machine**



FOR SALE BY  
**P. N. STAINBACK & CO.**

**THE PLACE TO GET**  
**DRUGS & MEDICINES,**  
 AT THE  
**LOWEST PRICES,**  
 IS AT

**DR. A. R. ZOLLICOFFER'S,**  
**WEST SIDE WASHINGTON AVE., OPPOSITE R. S. ED.**  
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**STOCK KEPT COMPLETE BY FREQUENT ARRIVALS.**

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT FILLED WITH THE BEST SELECTED MATERIAL—  
 PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED AT ALL HOURS WITH GREAT CARE.

PERFUMERY, STATIONERY, FANCY SOAPS, BRUSHES.

FANCY ARTICLES, TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

MEMBERS thank a hearty welcome always awaits you at

**ZOLLICOFFER'S.**

### IN THE CONSERVATORY.

"But we must return! What will they say? Yes, I know it's awful nice. In the window here, from the others away. With the taste, now and then, of the ice, And now and then of—Oh, you wretch! It wasn't at all required. That you should illustrate this with a speech. The speech that of course you admired.

"No matter how naughty. There you have spoiled.

The "Madical Greek knot." In which you like my hair to be coiled, And I really don't know what Other mischief you haven't done? You're just—

Real naughty! You squeeze like a vise? Why can't you take something on trust, And be more dainty and nice?"

"There! I'm ready, now. What! just one more?"

Oh! aren't you a darling tease? And love me so?—one, two, three, four! There! I come now, dearest, please! I'm almost afraid of the perfor plate; When they look at my tips, they'll see The kisses upon them—"No, not there; But, sweet, in your eyes maybe."

### A CAROLINA GIRL OF CRIT

**SHE STEALS HER LOVER FROM HIS FATHER AND DRIVES HIM TO THE PARSON.**

From the *Times-Register* (S. C.) Friend.

Talk about your female git—plucky girls—your fair heroines—but for genuine enterprise and cast-steel determination, Miss Nettie McGee of the Sandis section, is entitled to wear the laurels. Nettie is the daughter of Farmer Pleasant McGee, and is only fifteen, but she is well developed and true blue from the ground up. She is handsomely formed, and has a pretty face adorned with a bewitching smile.

One of the nearest neighbors to Nettie's father is H. J. Jolley, whose son, Joseph, is about sixteen years old. Joseph is quite handy for one of his years, but not altogether so persistent in his courtship as was his father, who displayed such a degree of energy in pursuit of his last wife that it was telegraphed from one end of the continent to the other, and even riddled across the Atlantic.

A few long time Joseph and Nettie have been fast friends, and latterly their friendship ripened into true love. Both loved ardently and they agreed to marry, but the young man's father objected to the union on account of his son's youth. Several times they had out plans for a clandestine union, but old man Jolley would always get the wind in time to head them off at some corner or other. On a recent occasion they thought to creep up on the hind side of the old man by meeting at Sandis Church, and getting the Rev. Mr. Hicks to do them up. He found it out and forbade Mr. Hicks performing the ceremony. The many obstacles which the young couple have had to encounter in the course of their courtship, it falls true, is sufficient, indeed, to convince them that the "path of true love never runs smooth." But they are happy at last, which is due to the pluck and determination of the girl.

On Thursday, the 8th inst., there was a cotton picking at old man McGee's, and young Jolley attended. During the day Nettie proposed an elopement, and Joseph consented. That night, after the veil of darkness had spread over the face of nature and quieted all about the premises, Nettie stole away to her father's stable, and catching the horse, harnessed him to the buggy. Mounting the vehicle, she grasped the reins, and soon drove up at a spot near the residence of old man Jolley. Three long shrill whistles, which was the signal previously agreed upon, soon brought her lover to her side. The girl bade him mount the buggy without delay, as she feared their absence would be detected by their parents and their plans frustrated. Joseph obeyed the command, and Nettie drew up the reins and applied the whip. The steed plunged off through the darkness, and soon drew the happy pair up in front of the residence of Rev. M. Russell Hill. Calling the parson out, Nettie told him that she wanted him to make her Joe's wife. "Get down and come in," said the good natured parson. They alighted from the buggy and went in, and Mr. Hill struck a light and polished up his spectacles and tied the cannibal knot. The young wife thanked the parson for his kindness and then took her husband up beside her and drove back home, where she introduced to her parents their newly made son in law and proceeded the ordinary family regulations.

**Still Ahead.**

Persons desiring Safe and Cheap Insurance will do well to see an agent of the Valley Mutual Life Association of Virginia. It has members in nearly every county from the mountains to the sea and they recognize the fact that they have reliable and safe insurance and are paying up their assessments promptly and willingly. Agents wanted in every county. Liberal terms offered to live ones. Address

**BURKLEY & ARNALL,**  
 Southern Managers,  
 Raleigh, N. C.

### WHIPPED A BEAR.

**HOW A VIRGINIAN SMOTHERED UP A BEAR IN A FEW HOURS.**

From the *New York World*.

While the United States Court was in session at —, the other day several old residents of the back counties were in attendance on the court. Among them were two brothers, Samuel and James Gano, who had come from South Fork, Pendleton County. They were typical old school Virginians, and around the hotel fire at night they fell to reminiscing about the old days of their youth and the men of nerve and muscle they had known. Finally the conversation drifted to a discussion of a physical giant named Frank Sutherland, and of this historic character Samuel Gano told this story:

"I've seen some pretty powerful men in my time, began the venerable Virginian, "but that man Sutherland beat them all. Frank always said he believed he could whip a bear with his fist; but none of us ever thought he would have much of a show in such a boxing match, because we all knew the bears around the mountains were pretty quick and struck terribly heavy blows with their hairy fists. But Sutherland got an opportunity to test his prowess in this direction just when he wasn't looking for it. One afternoon, while he was out deer hunting, he shot a deer and wounded it. The deer sprang into the laurel and went crawling down the mountainside. Thinking he had killed the buck, Sutherland started after the animal without reloading his gun.

"He had gone but a few yards when he entered a small opening in the underbrush, and right in the center of it, curled up in a hole at the foot of a fallen tree, lay a tremendous black bear. The bear had been taking a nap, and was rudely awakened by Sutherland's shot, for he was just rising to his feet when Sutherland came opposite him. For a few seconds Sutherland thought first of reloading his gun, but that was impossible. Then he clubbed his rifle and awaited the bear's attack. Before Bruin had fully made up his mind what to do the thought struck Sutherland that he had often boasted that he could whip a bear with his fist, and here was the opportunity. Down went the gun and off went Sutherland's hunting jacket. The bear got up on his hind feet and came slowly up, with his paws hanging down in front and his little eyes dancing with mischief.

"Sutherland had the longest arms I ever saw, and this length of reach now stood him in good play. As soon as the bear got close enough the hunter struck straight out from the shoulder and hit him a terrible rap on the nose. The nose is the tenderest part of a bear's anatomy, and the blow must have hurt him terribly, for he dropped on all fours and whined, but he was up and at it again in a few seconds, madder than ever. This time Sutherland got in a good blow on the bear's right ear and landed another on his left eye. Down went the bear again, knocked flat this time, but he wasn't whipped by a long shot. He got up and went over in Sutherland's corner, moving his short forearms, with their long claws opening and closing in a vicious manner. Sutherland waited until he was close enough, when he struck him in the side with all his force, but unfortunately the hunter's fist slipped, and before he could recover the bear gave him a smashing blow on the shoulder, which knocked him down. The bear was too badly wounded by the hunter's last blow to take advantage of his success before his antagonist could get on his feet.

"Sutherland was now as mad as the bear, but he had also learned caution. The two combatants slowly approached each other, when the hunter quickly feinted with his left hand, before the bear could recover, let him have another blow with his right on the nose.

"This was a stunner, and before Bruin knew it he had received half a dozen blows over the eyes, in the side and on the other on the throat, which made his teeth chatter. The bear dropped upon all fours, whining like a whipped child. Sutherland waited a moment and, seeing no indications of a resumption on the part of the bear, walked up to the animal and poked him with his gun.

The woolly pugnat got slowly upon his feet, looked doubtfully at his antagonist and concluded to try one more round. This round was the last. Sutherland struck the creature on his tender spot—the nose—with his left, and, putting in all his force, landed his right on the animal's jaw, completely crushing it. "This was enough for the bear. He dropped upon his front feet and tried to make off. Sutherland, seeing fairly whipped him in a square fight, didn't propose to lose his meat, and before the animal could get up he yanked away in his weak and battered condition he had reached his rifle and shot him through the head.

"Sutherland carried that bear, which weighed about three hundred and fifty pounds, over half a mile to our house, and threw him down in the yard.

"I helped skin that animal," concluded Mr. Gano, "and I am free to say that I never saw as many bruises in my life. Why, the beast was one mass of black and red spots. His jaw was certainly broken, and two of his ribs caved in. No wonder he didn't want to fight any more."

### AMELIE RIVES' HOME.

A writer in the *Baltimore Sun* gives an elaborate sketch of the ancestry and home of Amelie Rives Chamber, whose novel, "The Quick or the Dead," made her world famous in a day, as it were.

Alfred L. Rives, the father of the authoress, says the writer, had rare good fortune, when in Paris, where he was born, to be admitted to the famous French school of engineering, the Ecole des Ponts et Chaussées. Thus prepared, he entered upon an unusually brilliant career as an engineer, was a colonel of the branch in the Confederate army, and is now head of the Panama railroad. He married a lovely grand-daughter of Bushong. He resides at Castle Hill, where he maintains the lavish hospitality of the old Virginia gentleman. His only surviving sister, Miss Ella Rives, lives with him, devoting herself to works of charity and benevolence. Another sister, Mrs. Sigourney, perished with her husband, children and servants in the *Salle de Havre*.

The estate, consisting originally of many thousand acres, has been again and again divided, but after the death of Mr. W. C. Rives. The home place, Castle Hill, now belongs to Col. Alfred L. Rives, the father of Mrs. Chamber, and his sister, another party, (Catharine) is the Virginia country seat of Mr. W. C. Rives, Jr.

The house is moony, and, thanks to the present owner's great skill and his charming wife's remarkable taste, one of the most perfect of Southern homes. To the left is the parlor and several guest chambers, before which the extensive green houses form a charming screen; on the right the dining room, the former private room, and the library of Mr. W. C. Rives, Sr., and the conveniences connected with comfortable dining rooms. In summer and in winter the hall forms a place where all assemble, the magnificent having apparatus giving to the whole house the same temperature. A broad comfortable staircase leads from here to the upper rooms, mostly chambers, and among them the studio of the authoress, who is a painter and sculptor, as well as a writer.

In the rear of the house a large, well kept garden attracts attention, and provides an abundance for the open, hospitable table; on the right the admirable stables, with many a well bred horse in stall or loose box, among them the pets of the authoress and of her younger sister, whose great beauty is enhanced when on horseback by her exquisite grace and rare skill. Dogs of choice breeds abound, and the fox hound's deep cry is often heard in the adjoining fields and lowland meadows.

Though she had governesses, it may be said with truth that she educated herself. The superb ability with which she draws those pictures of a certain phase of English life as it was centuries ago has astonished her readers, for accuracy has been the subject of much comment. Her training in this regard was thorough and arduous. Before she had completed her sixteenth year she had read all the old English dramatists.

Her capacity for work is very great, and when she has conceived a story or poem she works steadily until it is finished. She has been writing ever since she was a bit of a girl, and her enthusiasm has urged her on until it is said that she has a mass of work already accomplished with which to meet the great demand for her poems, dramas, &c. When the editor of a well known magazine visited her at Castle Hill with a view of purchasing some of her literary works she brought out a great pile of manuscripts which she had not deemed worth sending to the magazines, from which he selected stories, &c., to the value of \$1,800. A friend was at Castle Hill several years before she became famous. She handed him some sonnets which she read with great delight, but could not believe that they were hers. She was but a girl then, and the great beauty of these specimens of a difficult species of composition seemed to bespeak an older writer.

The published portraits of Mrs. Rives Chamber show that she is a beautiful woman, and those who have seen her know that they do her no more than justice. Her figure, which strikes one as somewhat unwomanly at first sight, is under rather than above the medium height. Her features are exquisite; this must be said without qualification. Her nose is slightly aquiline, with the thin nostrils of high breeding. Her mouth is perfect in shape, and is described by an admirer as of "moist ruby;" her complexion of the clearest and most transparent white, mingled with carmine, while occasionally her cheeks have a hectic flush upon them. Her forehead is very much like that of Canova's Venus, and her hair is of an attractive golden hue.

**CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.**

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send you bottles of my remedy FREE in any of your readers who have consumption if they will send us their express and postage address.

Respectfully,  
**T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.**  
 181 Pearl St. New York.  
 oct 25 1/2.

### THE BLISS OF IGNORANCE

She walked into a fashionable shoe store and said to the public clerk:

"You may show me a pair of walking boots, No. 4. I used to wear No. 3 but I go in for solid comfort now."

The clerk tried the boot but they would not go on.

"Strange," she murmured, "it must be rheumatism. Try No. 5 with me, I can swim in them, but my feet are so tender."

While the clerk was getting them on she said:

"I used to have a beautiful foot, not small, but such a good shape. I never had a small foot, but I wore 2 1/2 sizes, for years, until I walked so much and grew heavier."

"Your feet is a peculiar shape, the instep is high—that is why you require a large size," said the clerk, who had no fear of Ananias before his eyes.

"I've heard," she said, "that the Venus shoe made by Medecy was No. 5, and she is a model of true proportion."

"Exactly," and the clerk, growing red in the face as he pulled and toggled to get them on. He had never heard of "the Medecy," but he was up to a trick or two himself. "After all," he said "these are too large. You'll find the 4's just right."

He was only gone a moment, but in that time he had erased 5E from the inside of a pair of shoes and substituted 4E.

"There, I thought it was strange," she said when they were on and pulled her, "why the 4's are just as easy as my 5's. I believe I could just as well have had 3's after all." And the young woman without a conscious went back to his duties with the air of one well satisfied with himself.

### BROKEN LAWS.

It is easier to see the harm done by anger or violence than that produced by over-work or over-indulgence. We know some of the effects of depression or slumber, while we do not know what may follow from an unbroken physical system. One thing, however, we do know, that every broken law brings its penalty, not only to the transgressor, but through him to the world, and the loss of our bodies form an exception. We often hear it said: "I ought not to have gone out so thinly clad." "I ought not to have worked so protractively." "I ought not to have eaten such and such things, at such and such times," and yet but little shame is felt at such confessions, and but little, if any, repentance is incurred, yet, as soon as we know what we ought to do or to avoid, we incur actual guilt in taking the opposite course. The very expression of the word "ought" admits this, although we use it again and again with regard to physical transgressions without feeling degraded.

### KINDNESSES.

It is comparatively easy to do one important act of benevolence, but to continue it day by day and year after year showing interest in others by what appear in significant acts demands protracted effort. To consider the troubles of others around us and try to alleviate them, to take measures to allow servants opportunities for fresh air and exercise, recreation, and self improvement, to minister, as far as we can, to members of their families when they are in sickness or a sorrow, to be neighborly in the widest sense of the word, to those among whom we dwell yet not to neglect our homes or our social relations, to cultivate our minds and any gift we may possess—all these duties take time and energy, but in their performance lie happiness and a cure for that unrest which preys on the unoccupied.

It requires push to succeed in business, whether it be running a newspaper, keeping a grocery store, or whirling a baby carriage.

Why is it dangerous to go out in spring? Because the trees shoot, the flowers have pistils and the bull rush is out.

It all depends on the way it is said. It makes a great difference whether you call a man a "sleek citizen" or a "polished gentleman."

### LADIES WILL FIND RELIEF FROM THEIR COICNESSES.

Buckley's Anker Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Pever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists at Weldon, Brown & Curran, Halifax, Dr. J. A. McGowan, Esq.

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### JOHN BUNYAN.

The *New York Christian Advocate* has an article on Bunyan, the 200th anniversary of whose death was observed August 31, 1888. Though he was without a college education, he was scarcely less popular as a preacher than as a writer.

"Four years after Bunyan's death, in the *Straggler*, published by Charles Doe, it is said that Mr. Bunyan preached in London, if there were but one day's notice given, there would be more people come together to hear him preach than the meeting house could hold. He has been to hear him preach, by my computation, to about 1200 people at a morning lecture at 7 o'clock on a dark morning in winter. I also computed about three thousand that came to hear him one Lord's day at London at Townswell meeting house, so that his fame was far and wide long ago for want of noise, and that he himself was fairly got up over the people to the point by a look at him. The *Herald* is also here, as that King Charles II. asked a certain doctor how he, who had so much learning, could go to hear a tinker preach, to which the doctor replied: "May it please your majesty, but I the tinker's abilities for preaching, I would most gladly relinquish all my learning." Bunyan died of fever contracted by riding forty miles on his journey from Reading to London in a drudging cart. John Bunyan wrote sixty books and lived sixty years. The *Pilgrim's Progress* has been translated into seventy-two distinct languages and dialects, and has had a wide circulation and has been read more than any book, next to the *Scriptures*."

### OVER REACHING HORSES.

The *Grovetown Telegraph* gives the following remedy for this defect in horses:

A sure way for remedying this unpleasant failing in the movements of a horse, in a majority of cases, is to shorten the toe of the hind shoes. By this arrangement the horse will pick up his fore feet quicker and his hind feet slower; thus accomplishing what is wanted. If a quarter of a second of time is there by gained, the fore foot will be clear out of the way of the hind foot, with its elongated toe. We owned a valuable horse once subject to over reaching. He was taken in hand by several experienced shoers, and every one adopted the common erroneous method. Being in the stable one day, we sat down upon a chair after examining the shoes to devise some way to cure the animal of the defect, and the conclusion we arrived at led to insisting upon the shoe following our instructions. The result of it was a complete success. Now then a new shoe would not be aware of this over reaching, and would show the old way, when the over reaching was as bad as ever till the first shoes were removed. We had another horse cured in the same way, as had at this time many other persons. Indeed, we have never known this method to fail when properly followed.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### TORPID LIVER

1. Knows by these marked peculiarities:  
 A feeling of weakness and heaviness in the limbs.  
 Bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, and coated tongue.  
 Constipation, with occasional attacks of cholera.  
 Headache, in the front of the head; vertigo, dizziness, and yachtsiness of vision.  
 Heartburn, loss of appetite, and torpid bowels.  
 A feeling of heat, and great restlessness, with insidious and a disposition to leave every thing for tomorrow.

A natural flow of bile from the Liver is essential to good health. When this is obstructed it results in

**BILIOUSNESS,**  
 which, if neglected, soon leads to serious disease. Stimulant Liver Regulator exerts a most beneficial influence on every kind of biliousness. It restores the Liver to proper working order, regulates the secretion of bile, and puts the digestive organs to such condition that they can do their best work. A full taking of this medicine no day will say, "I am better."

It has been found to remove spots of Cutaneous eruptions, Bilious Liver Regulator exerts a most beneficial influence on every kind of biliousness. It restores the Liver to proper working order, regulates the secretion of bile, and puts the digestive organs to such condition that they can do their best work. A full taking of this medicine no day will say, "I am better."

#### ONLY GENUINE

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**J. H. ZOLLICOFF & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.**  
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Practices in the courts of Halifax and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme court. Collections made anywhere in the State, and returns promptly made.

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