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T. PARKER,



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BUSTER PURNELL, Manager,

She was the light of her home and give me up. here was a charm about her which all, When I came home I quickly told my who were so tortunate as to know her, felt. But while her merry laugh and sweet She loves me too well to consent to my ongs would often fail like music on our ever entering a home in which I could duty. Leaning on my knee he said, fused, and finally the whole thing degenerated into a maddin, incherent cubery her that impressed all that her mind, he, so at her earnest desire we have deel, her, that I die true to God, to her and to her that impressed all that her hind would often dwell on spititual things. She was a few years my seniar but this did not prevent our being friends in the Judge Winters may become reconciled to 28 XX. Our homes were near each other. She | My mother thinks it best that we shall was a favorite of both my father and mother. They were never happier than decided to be governed by her wishes. then she was with us. So much of her time was spent beneath all I have to remind me of my lover in when she was with us. air roof and our intercourse was unbro his absence out for years. 1 wish 1 could give you a picture of at what she had told me, but with the buoyancy of youth, I felt that all might

Better Than Cold or Fame. Easter than genues when applied To work that aids the wrong Is conscience linked to common sense In effort clean and strong. Better than lame by sacrifice, Of manhood's homor won, s honest reputation gained By manly actions done. Better than good by cheating won Is honest labor's pay: Nobler than one enriched by fraud Is he who to ls each day.

Better than vice, though it be clad in purple rich and rare, Is virtue, though a homospan dress, 'Tis downed fore'er to wear.

fietter than polace where solved hove Has never held its reign he home where true affection dwells, Though it be e'er so plain. Better than deeds by sin inspired, Though they success impart, some kind art that friendship gives

MEMORIAL STORY.

SOME

(neidents of the Civil War.

Written for the Roanohe News,

To some poor aching heart

y time, I held in my hand.

rue in every relation of life.

this day of all the year, I am sad

ny dearest girlhand's friend.

it should in speaking of her

might envy.

They were the faces of a youth and naiden in the dress or style of perhaps

nore than a quarter of a century ago.

went cheerfully among her friends never failing by her loving care to smooth over the rough places that were often found hands could do had been done, but in in their pathway.

her and we hoped that in time would be come reconciled to her's and Robert's. The crisis car The crisis came, caperly we watched hoping for the best.

By this time my heart had learned to out hope for the time when the war sour but so weak.' She faintly edies should rease.

n an engagement in which his command uffered most cruelly. After leaving the hospital, he was per-

had met and loved. Thus matters had progressed until it

"Old love letters tied with ribbon blue, Their mather was a widaw of limited From my little sweetheart, who was so means, but of noble character, and the was plain the strife could not last much distr longer. great aim of her life was to educate her

"Whose pictures are these. Mother?" children and bring them up in a way are together one beautiful Sabbath day, sake. Now let me rest, 1 will soon asked, us I looked on some old fasher that they might be useful teaching them the twentieth day of June. The sun with Robert in the Paradise of God ioned paintings or partraits, which, with that an honest, independence was worth was shining in all its splendor, the roses a bundle of letters, worn and yellowed more than riches in the end and fitting were blooming, the fields were green, and from which she never awoke. Though them to fill successfully any station in in our quiet country home we were waiting! waiting!

Robert and Charles were both older Auxious at all times, our suspense had than Nellie, and I knew that in their een quickened by the sound of cannon The gtrl's face was bright and fair, with large dreamy gray eyes, which seemed to hide themselves beneath the years Robert had been a student at the in the distance. All day we had listened to the boom ! boom ! at short interval which told us too truly of the terrible heavy dark lashes, and a brow, around which clustered dark auburn ringlets, which many a bells of this day of bangs battle that was being waged almost at our doors.

"How can we stand it, Kata?" Nelli Some months before this time, he, had askad in one of the intervals of the The young man's face showed strength having finished the course and received terrible sounds which even at that dis-The young man while of a lighter type, of character, and, while of a lighter type, there were strong indications that he was a man of noble feelings and would prove tance would jar the earth and cause us Thad noticed a look of sadness on my ing contact when she was troubled. I ked her the cause. Without reals

This noticel above a surface of any protession of the first structure in the encountry of the first structure in the structur kind was very uncertain, telegraph lines were broken, mails were delayed and often miscarried, and it is hard to con-

lesk and laid the bundle in my lap, say- very much. You know he has ever been my ideal vey to you what we suffered during these You are old enough now, Nellie, to of what was noble and good, but never, long, summer days. inderstand such things and I want to tell until a few months ago, did I realize how ou astory, then you will know why, on dear he was to me. which here the well known handwriting

During my recent visit to W , we were of my lover. I noticed it was larger This is the picture of your cousin much together and when he told me of than usual and anxiously broke the seal Nellie, for whom you were named, and his iovo, I felt that I was blessed above y dearest girlhood's friend. You can get but a faint idea of how not but feel the honor he had conferred from Fred, telling me of his safety after he looked from this picture, made so upon me in asking me to be his wife, and the bartle of the 20th, of June, also ong ago, but I need not tell you she was I resolved with God's help to make his giving the sad news that Robert was beautiful' This, you will see at a glance. though here was a beauty that spoke of But a cloud soon came over our love.

nature too pure for earth and to say for when his father learned of it, he was he was beautiful does not convey what much displeased and balls him at once to

This he would not do.

There was plenty to do, for women now lot was a faithful ally in our work. must work as well as weep at such a time ["Call on me, my children, when you need we this, and we were kept employed which proved a been in our case. Nellie's was a brave true heart, with One day I received a message from

over and brother both in the field she my nunt."Nellie is ill, and wants you to

Having seen so many illustrations of The fever burned and searched my Winters had grown more kindly towards heart ached to hear the ravings which I

I was by her side when she openes we and I, too, writted as one almost with | her eyes, in which was the light of

A friend of Robert's had been wounded' "The 20th day of June." I answered "but you must not talk, take this and "I negat talk, this is the anniversary of

my darling's death and I am going to mitted to come home until he was restored to health, and during this time we him. Do not grieve for me! Be a daughter to my mother, try to take my place with her and comfort her in her mastership

In my desk you will find, some letters In the summer of 1864, Nellie and I and pictures which you will keep for my stree together one beautiful Sabbath day, sake. Now let me rest, I will soon be hushand became the happy father of seven children nor long ago. Of the seven all liver but one. It is to be hoped

eduly as the evening shadows gathered

her spirit was taken home. A few weeks had passed when tertuing a servant came in and said, "A entleman to see you, Miss Kare."

I went down, not knowing who i aight he I entered the room and he ore me was Fred, in the flesh, alive and

We were married in the early spring be very old without ever learning to ride nd hope to go down life's hill together. Nellie's mother has been ever an hon a bike." answered the smart box. red and welcome guest in our home, and quietly waiting for the summons for what Edwards & Parker, of Plains, Ga., her to join her loved ones who have gone say of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, deep seated and

Charlie has married and is a prosperou muscular pains. armer, keeping up the old home For sale by W. M. Cohen, Weldon, In his wife, my aunt has found other J. N. Brown, Halifax, Dr. A. S. Harri-

daughter son; Enfield. Now, Nellie, I have told you the story of those letters and pictures, and you He-"Yes, 'because' is a woman's know why on this, the twentieth day of teason-and it is about all the reason she June, my heart is said, as my mind goes has." She-"It is about all the reason she At length, though, I received a letter back to these things."

MARK TWAIN AND THE FRIENDLY COMPOSITOR.

It is a Denver newspaper tradition by a too friendly proofreader. Mark was dead, had been killed in that terrible engiven an assignment to write up the open-The other, was one Nellie had written

to Robert on that same day, which Fred had received and returned to me A witness to the potency of the free refresh-"Break the news carefully to Nellie, ments dispensed. The article began se berly enough, but soon the diction be-"Tell her he died in the discharge

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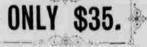
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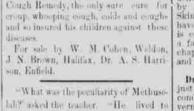
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He thought it would be funny to make his account of the festivities bear silent you don't put that haby to sleep. I'll be unable to give my great measurerie show come misty, then the spelling grew con-fused, and finally the whole thing degen

of the saloon keeper It was tunny Mark read it over as



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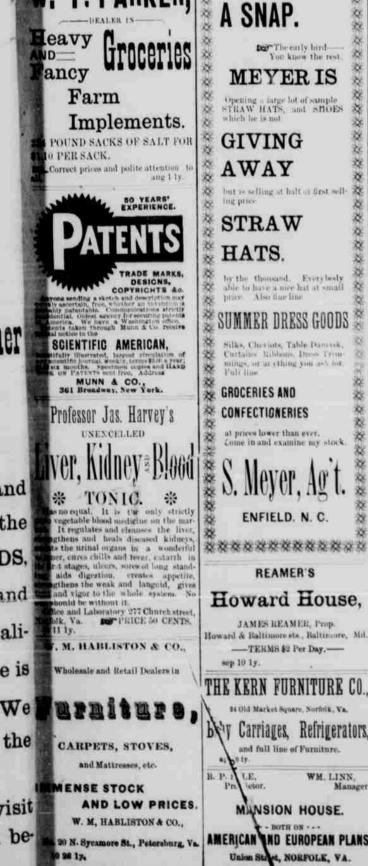
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According to the newspapers, su Ohi-

he laid in a supply of Chamberlain's

"Have you'see the air-ship!



nd

Some times, even now, I seem to hear he well and hade her hope that it might he sweet old songs, she used to sing and be so. there are times when the memory of For sometime there was little change hose days comes back to me with over- in our lives, Robert would come home

whelming power But they are gone, beyond recall ' and, "The story of the past, Lorena, Alas! Leare not to repeat. The hopes that could not last, Lorena, They lived, but only lived to cheat.

Sut then 'tis past, the years have flown, 1'll not call back their shadowy forms, 'll say to them lost years, sheep on, Sleep on nor heed his 's pelting storms.'

he seal, and nothing more was said in desolate!

It was the face of one whom I had

known from childhood, and who h d ever ut might have been different

petied for her and one that was to bring

more, series that has

in the parket a package of some size, and so little prepared to battle with the world, but my Father's will be done ! I was hardly more than a child and

egate to it

outan She did not seem disposed to penthe package, however, but coloring

when she said : "Kate, I know you would like to know ENFIELD. N. C.

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will promise to keep my secret." "You know I will," I replied. She that swept over our fair land, then dr . from her bosom this other picture, and gave it into my hands.

Howard House,

seemed a sort of hero to me, but never for a moment had I thought of connecting him in any way with my during swept away.

He was the son of one of our wealthy | God ! but oh ! if it had never been ! reighbors, Robert Winters, by name. His father was Judge Winters, whom you have often seen and who at that time country needs me and I would be a other enemy to fight was one of the largest planters in all this coward to refine her call."

section. His handsome country residence was friendliest kind

It was the custom, in these days, for

taught at his home.

times for steps that never came !

cause that they thought was just,

whelming force.

Jonathan very pleasant hast thou been paper he could not find his work 1 unto me : thy love to me was wonderful passing the love of women.

true incident

he had written.

My heart almost fainted within me

How are the mighty fallou; and the weapons of war perished."

For days Nellie lay in her darkened I loved her too well not to be troubled chamber, drawn and rigid were her features, but so still, except now and then a faint moan, that often we who watched by her bedside loss hope.

We are seldom tried beyond our strength, however, and time is a great once in a while, and never returned with healer, so, after awhile our darling railied our seeing Nellie. He was gaining rapfrom the almost stupor of death into which she had fallen-

idly in his profession and they were hope-fully looking for the time. In the near "It will not be tong, Kare, bottare future, when he could claim her as his shall go to him" she said to my one day.

my Father's will and I know I shall ----But clauds were gathering around us, especially in my own home was there my durling again." sorrow. My dear mother for some time It was during one of these visits to my had been in failing health. We could now faint with despair, then hoping for way me, that I learned that a new life had see her daily growing weaker. the end, with but little doubt as to the

One day, calling me to her side she final result. said, "Kate I shall not be long with you. Bridges were burned, railroads toru up. know. Your stuff wouldn't do at all [1] We were sound around the fire one mow, for your sake I should be glad if a c, where my tarbur came in and taking were not so; I hate to leave you so young now almost impossible

We waited not knowing what a day would bring forth We had not heard from Fred or

You must care for your father and the tas very curions to know what it might little ones. Trust in God and do your Charlie for a long while, so were courtely whole duty, and He will care for you, in doubt as to their fac-Soon after this she had calmly and The spring had some again, the yellow

baply laid it wide, not even breaking quietly sank to rest and my home was jessamine and homeyou de were in bloom, the air was laden with their sweet per-Then, too, troubles of another nature fune

That night, after we had retired to that had been long predicted were at One April day we saw, a worn and ur nom, she had thrown on a loose hand. The war cloud that had at first weary traveler approaching the house trussing gown and was brushing her arisen, "no larger than a man's hand faint and footsore. His electhing torn autiful, glossy tresses, before, the fire, had broken in all its fury upon a people and scarady any shoes upon his feet. little prepared to meet it in its over We did not know who he could be

whelming force. I wish I could pass over this time. Charlie ' The war had ended our emething about that package which 1 I wish I could pass over this time. Charles" The war had ended our effect rulay and I will tell you, if you but, alas' only we who were living then wanderer was at home, at last, with can form any idea of the terrible scourge mother and sister and friends !

> Could those politicians and dema | I learned from him that Fred had gogues, who to a great extent were re- been taken as a prisoner of war a short sponsible, have foresten the end, perhaps | while before the end even and matter, had been heard from him since

For four years brother's hand was In all probability for would be ride raised against brother, and the very in a short while and he, too, would be at flower of our youth and manhood was home.

Charlie recovered rapidly, he-The breach is mended now, thank petted and waited on that he often told od ! but oh ! if it had never been ! us we would speil hum entirely, hun, "I must go, Nellie," Robert had said, then, he had earned a rest As the summer advanced we had

when the torsin of war had sounded, my It assemed that the "vials of wrath"

A company had been formed and he that had been poured on us might have was urged to take an important place but been enough, but it was not so. A maonly a short distance from both my home he preferred that others should do this, lignant fever had broken out in our e-m and my consin Nellie's, and the relation and with Charlie and many others, went mounty. Whole females were stricken between the families had been of the out with the rank and file to fight for a and often there were non-to nurse the sick magn

I shall not dwell on this time, others at this time a teacher, who would prepare the children might be said, but it is too sacred a sub-

MUNSION HOUSE. - noth os ----AMERICAN ND EUROPEAN PLANS. of the community, for a higher school, and my censin Nellie and her brother Charles had had equal advantages with Judge Winter's children, in this school, Charles had had equal advantages with Judge Winter's children, in this school, AMERICAN ND EUROPEAN PLANS.

absource e met he saw a two light i stating that "the Alcasta Saloon opened with appropriate festivities last ight." That was all.

He rushed down to the office and in Willie-I told her my love was so great that my brain was on fire " Charlie D quired about his article. The managing editor knew nothing about it. The city "what did she say to that?" Willie ditor couldn'r rell what had become o "Told me I had better blow it out." The foreman said he hadn't seen it

As Mark was shorting about the wort age" and was running about the office trying to get track of his missing "copy

a proofreader slyly nudged him and said confidentially. "You owe me a cigar," "How is that?" inquired the humorist.

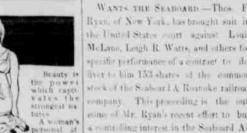
Do y.u know a good tonie for nerv "I've carned it," was the reply. "I ous persons, Sumpkins?" "No; what I

aved your job for you last night. Maybe want to find is a good tonic for people General "I do not care to live, but will try to do you don't know how the old man here who have to live with them." feels about such things, but he would

have it if he finds it out. He's fired Through the weary winter we dragged, | three men since I've been hero-just that | The list at H. Thitcher. "

"Just what way?" "Why, just as you wore last night, you

"My sweet peas were all trampled was simply awful. I knew if the eld d wn this morning?" "Did the cat do a? "No we think the airship fell on man sow it you were gone, so I fixed, it i



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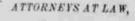
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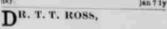
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