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NOTICE!

THE undersigned, having this day sold their entire interest in the Carriage Manufacturing Business, to Messrs. Kornegay & Border, hereby return their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for their patronage, and earnestly bespeak a continuance of same for the new firm. R. E. JONES & CO.

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I have been assured by many in positions to give me names, &c , that a large proportion of that magnificent audience was composed of working women-women who had brains enough to become able to clothe as well as feed themselves, in spite of the difficulties surrounding women's wo:k. * * * * The enclosed parody has been sent me

women who incurred your reporter's displeasure, and I crave its insertion EMILY FAITHFUL. Is there for honest affluence That lifts her head aud a' that-The envious ones we pass them by,

de dare be rich for a' that, For a' that and a' that, Our owns are silk and a' that : 'the dress is but the guinea's s amp, The gal's the gal for a' that. What though on dainty fare we dine,

. ear laces fine and a' that The fools may rant, the knaves may A gal's a gal for a' that, For a' that and a' that-

The honest man, though e'er sae rich, Is not so bad for a' that. Ye see you l.dy dressed so well. Who money sends and a' that, To hundreds home, where else were

Their hard-earned weelth and a' that

What's there so wrong in a' that? In a' that and a' that, Her diamonds, furs, and a' that. 'Neath silk as well as cotton gown. There beats a heart for a' that

Then let us pray hat come it may, As come it will for a' that, That seese and worth o'er a' the earth, May beer the gree for a' that, It's coming yet for a' that; That rich and poor the world o'er Shall sisters be for a' that.

THE STOLEN NOTE

BY A RETIRED ATTORNEY

Except that he indulged too free ly in the use of the intoxicating cup, minded man. His one great fault ing to pay the money." uine "Early Rose" Potatoes, Silver Skin hung like a great shadow over his many virtues. He meant well, and when he was sober he did well.

money sufficient to buy the house the money.' PICTURES! attention to our stock of the celebrated non- in which he resided. He had pur- 'Had you the note with you?"

> me acquainted with the affairs of the note it could not be found. Annie tor the day; he had saved up the over. men to receive their favors during the money; there seemed to be no possibility of an accident. I was well once, as WE NEED MONEY AND done some little collecting and crossed over with ink, and a punch drawn up some legal documents for hole through it. him. One day his daughter Annie came to my office in great distress, declaring that her father was ruined of the house in which they lived.

'Perhaps not, Miss Wallace,' said John H. Powell's and one door north of I, trying to console her, and give ed firmly. the affair, whatever it was, a bright aspect. 'What has happened?'

money to pay the mortgage on the with you?' house in which we live, but it is all gone now.'

'I don't know; I suppose so. Last Annie earnestly. week he drew two thousand dollars Bryce for ten days.'

'Has he lost it ?'

'Who is Mr. Bryce?' 'He is a broker. My father got acquainted with him through George Chandler, who baards with us, and who is Mr. Bryce's clerk.' 'Does Mr. Bryce refuse to pay

'He says he has paid it.' 'Well, what is the trouble then?' 'Father says he has not paied it.' 'Indeed! But the note will prove!

that he has not paid it. Of course Mr Wallace-Carolina Messenger. you have the note?'

o; Mr. Bryce has it.'

not have the note.'

'What does your father say ?' ceived the money. The mortgage, ward my views. he says, must be paid to-morrow." 'Very singular. Was your fath. on Thursday night?'

I hesitated to use the uppleasant word, which must have grated more than ten when I heard you." harsuly on the ear of the devoted

"Mr. Bryce says father was not Chandler, positively. the statement of that journal that there quite right when he paid him, but

night-nothing, in fact, but fashionable, 'I will bring him up here in a few around her. well-to-do ladies, in "silks, laces, satins," moments. I told him I would see you first and state the facts before How did you get in?' I asked.

could have obtained the note before he paid the money. Where did I had lost my night-key. At the and gloom. You have lost so the list as cheerful and happy as he was galyour father keep the note?

the secretary.' by one of the unfortunate well-dre sed put it in the secretary?"

> 'Mr. Bryce, George Chandler, my father and myself." The conversation was here interrupted by the entrance of Wallace. was heard in the parlor at ten, un- congregations, as the department

much the effect of anxiety as from the debauch from which he was recovering. 'She has told you about it, I me

pose,' said he, in a very in. 'She has.' I pitied him, poor fellow, for two thousand doltars was a large sum for him to accumulate in his busi- a lawyer's "demand against you," if it is only a little sum. It it is ness. The loss of it would make the etc., which was immediately sent to future look like a desert to him. It Mr. Bryce. Cautioning the parties would be a mistortune which one not to speak of the affair, I dismiss. must undergo to appreciate it.

'What passed between you on

that day?' 'Well, I merely stepped into his to me?" he asked stiffly. office-it was only the day before "A claim on the part of John to have the money for me to-morrow. I replied, poring over my papers. He took me into his back office, and and appearing supremely indifferas I sat there he said he would get ent. the money next day. He then left me and went to the front office. where I heard him send George out to the bank to draw a check for two thousand dollars; so I supposed be was going to pay me then."

"What does the clerk say about

John Wallace was an honest, high- when he sent him, that he was go-

"And when George came in he went into the office again and took He was a hatter by trade, and by the money. Then he came back to industry and thrift had secured me again, and did offer to pay me the consequences."

Landscapes, Buildings, Machinery, Implements, Engines, &c., Photographed with and Cigars.

Landscapes, Buildings, Machinery, Importance of Perfumery, Toilet Soaps chased it several years before, for three thousand dollars, paying one has supposed I had not the note with three thousand dollars, paying one has supposed I had not the note with the paid the mone three thousand dollars, paying one he supposed I had not the note with thousand down, and securing the me, or he would pay it. I told him you," said he; "I have got the note balance by mortgage to the seller. to come in the next day, and I in my possession." The mortgage note was almost would have it ready-that was yes due at the time circumstances made terday. When I came to look for

> 'You told Bryce ?' 'I did. He laughed and showed acquainted with Wallace, having me his note, with his signature

> 'It is plain, Mr. Wallace, that he paid you the money, as alleged, or he obtained fraudulent possession and that they should be turned out of the note, and intends to cheat

> > you out of the amount.' 'He has never paid in a rep

'Then he obtained fraudulen pos-'My father,' she replied, ' had the person is that Chandler, who boards may judge with what satisfaction he row from your care worn brow, and

> would not do anything of that kind.' 'How else could Bryce obtain the

> note but through him? What time does he come home at night? goes out in the evening.

went to Bryce's. He had to stay to stances occurred. the office to post books, or something of the kind.' 'How did he get in ?'

'He had a night key.' 'I must see Chandler,' said I.

"I will go for him."

In a few moments he returned life beneath the cloud. Perhaps 'Then, of course, he has paid it.' with the young man Chandler, who you have been ascending a moun-'I suppose he has, or he would in the conversation with him, mani- tain with the mist so thick 's fore tested a lively interest in the solu- you that a few-feet from you and an tion of the mystery, and professed object was visible, and so we that 'He is positive that he never re- himself ready to do anything to for- it was like a dripping rain.

hen did you return to the house a case, you had better turn buck, at 'About twelve-'

"Twelve?' said Annie; 'it was not sky with a little more travel u, v Courage and hope say, Go on ! 'The clock struck twelve as I turn- says, Go on ! higher up, yo ed the corner of the street,' replied find light. So you go on, at 1

'I certainly heard some one in the you emerge into a clear sun front room at ten,' said Annie look- then all your trouble is for, 'I would like to see your father.' ing with astonishment at those How glad yeu are that you prove

'We're getting at something. you would have lost this glarious sight, this magnificent prospers The young man smiled as he this peculiarity of glory which you 'It is impossible that Mr. Bruce glanced at Annie, and said :

could have enjoyed only unde "On arriving at the door I found circumstances of proceeding mist as conce did on the field of battle. He moment a watchman happened the clouds under, and the winds | lant and true when he led his men to 'He gave it to me, and I put it in along, and I told him my situation. phere resting upon them as ou a sea vi t ry, and we are forced to say of him, He knew me, and taking a ladder of chalcedouy, smooth, son on Firt in war, first in peace, first in the 'Who was in the room when you from an unfinished house opposite dulating and the summits of the bracks of his countrymen." placed it against one of the second- mountains all around glittering with story windows, and I entered in ice and snow. And you would have lost the glory of the broking "Good! Now, who was it that up and trooping away of these count

He looked pale and haggard, as less it was Bryce, or one of his ac- an army with banners, and the recomplices? He must have taken elation of the unveiled would athe key from your pockets, Mr. Chan new creation. ler, in I stolen the note from the sect any rate I will charge him with the crime let what may Perhaps he will con ess

> s sen hard pushed." Acting upon the thought, I wrote

Bryce came. "Well, sir, what have you to sa

yesterday-to tell him not to forget | Waliace for two thousand dollars.' "Paid it," he said, short as pie-

> "Have you," said I, looking hir sharply in the eye. The rascal quailed, I saw he was

villain. "Nevertheless, if within an hour you do not pay two thousand dol-"He says Mr. Bryce remarked, lars, and one hundred dollars for the trouble and anxiety you have caused my clien', at the end of the next half hour you will be lodged in jail to answer a criminal charge."

> "What do you mean?" "I mean what I say. Pay or take

It was a bold charge, and if he had been an honest man I should ing a dollar, or a dime even.

"i have paid the money, I tel

"When did you pay it?" "I got it when I paid the -" "When you feloniously entered the family. But Wallace was ready and I have hunted the house all the house of John Wallace, on sweetest pleasure of life; he fee! Thursday, at ten o'clock, and took not the thousand endearments that the said note from the secretary."

> "You have no proof," said he, to fill the void of his aching wart grasping a chair for support. "That is my lookout. I have no in the sweetest of lite's joy. Is only time no lose. Will you pay or will fortune your lot, you will ind a

you go to jail ?" He saw that the evidence I had ing true to your own. The care was against his denial, and he drew partner to your toil has a smile of his check on the spot for twenty approbation when others have de one handred dollars, and after beg serted, a hand of hope when all ging of me not to mention it he others refuse, and a heart to feel

I cashed the check and hastened a smiling cherub with prattling glee for their business is " used up." session of the note. What sort of a to Wallace's house. The reader and joyous laugh, will drive all sorreceived it, and how rejoiced was enclose it in the wreathes of domes-'A fine young man. Bless you be Annie and ner lover. Wallace in- ic bliss. sisted that I should take the one 'I am sure he would not,' repeated hundred for my trouble, but I was may be, how destitute its stores, or magnanimous to keep only twenty. how poorly its inmates are clad; if Wallace signed the pledge and was true hearts dwell there, it is yet a ever after a temperate man. He home-a cheerful, prudent wife died a few years ago, leaving a obedient, affectionate children, will 'Always at tea time. He never handsome property to Chandler and give possessors more real joy than his wife, the marriage between him bags of gold and worldly honers. But father he did not come home and Annie having taken place shorttill ten o'clock the night before you ly after the above narrated circum- trious and honest man will be his

Go On. - A man must not yield ry laugh and the happy voices of to despondency, nor sit down inac- childhood cheer him. A plain but tive, despairing because he is in healthful meal awaits him. Envy, darkness. Sometimes a few steps subition and strife have no place 'No harm in seeing him,' added onward or upward are all that are there, and with a clear composence will thus for cathest John H. Powell's.

he lays his weary limbs down to rest in the bosom of his family, and under the protecting care of the poor man's friend and helper.

Halifax County.

RINGWOOD, N. C. Peb. 11th, 1878. DEAR MESSENGER :

The recent rains were as incessant as they were unexpected. The freshets in the creeks are greater than they have been for many years, and the loss of many an indispensible, though impaired, bridge, tells the tale to wondering and anxious hums ity. Especially disconcerted w re hose of our young men who anticipated participating in the pleasures of the Tournament to have been given at our Metropolis (Ringwood) on Friday last.

Those of our citizens agriculturally engaged have not made as good a beginoing for the year as could be expected or desired. No news. M. H. M.

RINGWOOD, N. C., Feb. 18th. DEAR MESSENGER :

After many sore disappointments, owng to the uncertain state of the weather, the young men of this vicinity at last receeded in having a Tournament, on sesterdy (Wednesday), at Ringwood, followed by a Coronation party at night, at the house of Dr. F. W. Garrett. It and the g od fortune of your correspondent to attend.

Mr. B. H. Arrington, the successful knight, orowned Miss S. B. Wiggins, Quee of Love and Beauty.

Among the most jovisl of that festive band was the never-to-be forgotten Col. F M. Parker. The galla t Colonel cuts as fige figure on the floor of the ball room

Dr Garrett's celebratel Scuppersong wine flowed quite freely, and, with some, id led much to the pleasures of the

Among the "gentlemen of the quill," we were pleased to meet with Dr. H. T. T. anning of the Roanoke News, Mr. . P. Simpson, the talented "thesens" of the Enfield Times, and Dr. G E. Mathews, Ringwood correspondent of the Roan ike News More anon.

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To Young Men.

thing to have on hand. No matter The young man who has an ambition only sufficient for the current ex- to make a great noise in the world should penses, it is a great convenience to lear boiler making. He can make more say the least. Any one who has noise at that trade than anything else he tried and compared the credit with | can engage in.

If he believes a man should "strike for wages" he should learn blacksmithingespecially if he is good at "blowing" If he would embrace a profession in

come an aeronant. He couldn't find anything better "for high." He certainly could do a staving (and perhaps a starving) business at the coop-

which he can rise rapidly he should be-

reversed. If you try to avoid eredit er trade. It he believes in " measures, not men." he will embark in the tailoring busi-

> If the one great object of his life is to make money, he should get a position in the United States mint. If he is a punctual sort of chap, and

> anxious to be "on time," he should put his hands to watch-making. If he believes it the chief end of man have his business largely " felt," why

of course he will become a hatter.

If he wants to "get at the root of a thing, ' he will become a dentist; although, if he does, he will be often found looking down in the mouth." If a man is a bungler at his best he should become a physician, and then he

will have none of his bad work thrown on his hand . It is generally buried out of sight, you know. Should he incline to high living, but prefer a plain board, then the carpenter's

enough at that. If he is needy and well-bred, he will be right at home as a baker.

trade will suit him. He can plain board

He should't become a cigar maker. If The young man who enjoys plenty of company, and is ever ready to scrape acquaintance, will find the barber business

a congenial pursuit. The quickest way for him to ascend to the top round of his calling is to become

A very "grave" young man might A mrich as an undertaker.

Den't learn chair making, for no mater how well you please your customers, they will sooner or ster " get down " on And don't become an umbrella-maker.

If we would have his works touch the heads of nation, we know of no other way he could sooner accomplish such an object than by making combs. The young man who would have the No matter how humble that home

fruits of his labor, brought before the eyes of the people will become an optician. The work, being easily seen through cannot be difficult to learn.

A young man can always make a scent in the perfumery business.

If a young man is a paragon of honor, truthfulness, sobriety, has never sworn a profese word, and has \$20,000 that he has no use for, then he should immedia tely start-a newspaper.

The most general assortment and best laid-in stock of goods to be found in town is at John H. Powell's. Don't fail to go there before buying.

New Goods-all the time arriving, and