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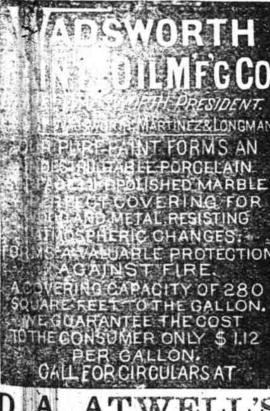
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companions, loys about his own, age, stepped a little nearer as he spoke. han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold far He was a bright, alert boy of 16. Harry Denton by name, the only son of a trusted engineer on the W. and A. railroad. A born mechanic and mathematician, he was easily the best scholar in our school, while his open, generous nature and fearlessness ity.

Here is a simple testimonial, which shows how B. B. is regarded. It will knock your mala-His companions were Willis Balyn, a quiet, studious boy; the only child of a widow whose slender income barely sufficed to provide for the two, and, with careful management to give the ess all the time, and the only medicine that boy such an education as she wished speed. done me any good is B. B. B. It is undoubted- him to have.

The last of the trio, and the narrator of this e ca a e, vascall d"Ned' Fa:mer, fall and winter as a tonic and blood purifier. iland. His special attributes were a go it." love for mechanics and an aptitude for i getting into scrapes,

It was the evening of Fast day. 1863, a time when that day meant for more than it does in these times of peace. A Sunday quiet was upon the church bells could be heard where we boys stood.

Before the civil war began, Steventon was as dull a place as could be found in New England, save for the small repair shops of the W. and A. A lady friend of mine has for several years railroad, which were located at that place, as it was midway between the face and nec, for which she used various costermini. There were excellent ware netics in order to remove them and beautify privileges, but the water power of Mill and improve her complexion; but these local applications were only temperary and left her river was utilized by but one small concern, a woolen mill that stood close I recommend an internal preparationto the railroad shops.

The war changed all this. The raileen using and selling about two years; she sed three bottles and nearly all pimples have road became a gre t transportation line. isappeared, her skin is soft and smooth, and and the rolling stock and machine her general health much improved. She exshops were more than trebled within presses herself much gratified, and can recomtwo years. A new company bought the mill, added buildings of brick and stone, and began the manufacture of All who desire full information about the cause

Its contract necessitated running miles below. and care of Blood Poisons, Scrofula and Scrofulous the mills night and day, and a speedy innovation of the progressive management was a small gas works attached to the mills. As the railroad repair shops were often forced to run over time-arrangements were made to supply them with gas from the mill plant At this time many roads lighted their passenger cars with gas, which was stored in iron reservous beneath the cars. In the station platform were pits furnished with hose for filling these special meets us."

> At Steventon the roal curves slight ly to the south, and at this point a branch running northwest connects the main line with another village about eight miles up the river. Near its intersection with the W. and A railroad this branch crosses the tail race from the mill and then the

An ingenious mechanic in the railroad machine shors had built for the directors a d. patch car propelled by a gas engine. It resembled an ordinary platform car, was about eighteen feet in length, and geared to one of its of a distant whistle. journals was an adaptation of the Lenoir gas motor. In this engine a mixture of gas and atmospheric air is ad-Steam Engines and Boilers, Steam and mitted to each side of the piston head alternately, and the compound exploded at the right moment by an electric spark from a Ruhmkorff coil. A two bar railing of gas pipe surrounded the platform, with an opening on one side for ingress and egress. Near one end, over the forward or driving wheels, The brake was a ste I collar, surrounding a cylinder on the main journal, and by means of a screw could be tightened by turning an ordinary brake wheel.

The car, though unfinished as yet had made several trial trips and had worked perfectly, though the builder was not yet quite satisfied with some of its fea-

Now the proposition which had so

We will lay strips of board on the side. rails so the wheels will make no, A short distance we ran with rapidregiments for Greenville, is due at this raised me to my feet and asked if I was but is spent doing the year in church

Our objections were quickly over- I soon recovered sufficiently to walk ruled and with one eye upon the to the station, whither Harry had prewatchman's lantern, which occasional- | ceded me, while poor Willis, who lay as ly shone here and there, as that offi- one dead, was carried to the house of a cial went his rounds in the railroad physician near by. vard, we proceeded to carry out our There was not a little excitement Vienna,, traveling, of course, fast plan All went smoothly, and in over our escapade, but it died away fin- asleep until 6 a. m. to-day, when fifteen minutes we had filled the ally, with no prosecution. holder, pushed the car to the trestle It came out that the watchman at of the Alps, where the scenery is suover the race, and were ready to set Steventon had rightly guessed the trou- perb. At 9 a. m. I reached Potebba,

we moved smoothly forward across the received. And the world will be proud of them byto a standstill.

"Now for a spin back," he said, and day, and Harry in some way lost his bal west. made him the leader of the village

Harry regained his fee, at onee, and

called to me, "Ned, the lever is bent ever the guide rods. Help me straight-

But our efforts was useless. We only bent it in another place, while the ed a part of the proceeding of a Demo- Hotel Victoria," a five story structure, united strength of all three could not cratic congressional convention at Ral- which rests on 3,600 piles of L-banon shut the valve.

"The brake, Ned," said Harry, and catching the wheel I gave it a quick the busy village, and only the music of turn. Even as I saw how losely it spun around, Harry exclaimed: use. The collar is on Allen's bench. I saw it there this morning. We are in for i', boys!"

We were. Even while we had been making the discovery we had reached the high embankment near the river. A moment more and there was a Rarr-r-r! as we sped over the trestle. A brief interval, scarcely noticeable, and shorter Rur-r-r! sounded. The next Steventon station and shops were before us, and on the platform, with lantern held above his head, stood the

We had thrown ourselves flat upon the floor, forward, before crossing the bridges. The car swung round the curve in safety, gained the main line, and sped on toward the next station of Hanfield, a town of some importance 12

hap; he now asked, in a voice so changed that I would never have known ham for the nomination, and though dola with one man at work gors as fast will telegraph them to sidetrack us at Hanfield or do something for us? "He canno," said Hurry. "Even if

he could find our operator, the Hanfield office is closed. Don't worry tion. boys," he added coolly; "we are all right if our engine runs cown before the

Oddly enough, I had forgotten the special train which was to bring twenty-two hundred recruits up to the camp at Fairview, and as Hurry spoke a chill crept over me and a horrible buzzing filled my ears and then every sense was strained to catch some sign | worldly honors, of the dreaded train.

Still our speed was undiminished. On, on, on.

"Hark!" called Harry, involuntarily, for we could not be quiet or alert, and then to our ears was borne the sound

The special was coming! Again the whistle sounded, nearer than before, and to me it seemed like :

human shriek. In another moment we caught sight of a white light high above the track The Central road crossed us here at grade, and this was the signal to the special train that our line was open. And then to the left of the track we discerned a lantern borne by a man were the throttle and reversing levers. who seemed to be running toward us, But these signs were forgotten in un instant as the glare of a locomotive

> bars of fire. What my feelings were I cannot tell; I only know that I was powerless to move hand or foot. I could only watch the flaming meteor that neared us so rapidly.

the rails ahe; d until they seemed like

All at once I saw a lantern swung started Wills and me was that we get aloft at our left, and the man who this car out, fill its gas holder, and held it shouted something I could take a ride up the branch. Harry had not make out. Then, at the very mobeen on it several times and knew that ment that we seemed about to crash into the hissing monster before us, our "I'll tell you how," be said, "and car swerved violently to the left, while no one will be caught, either. My the two locomotives and the long key unlock; the shed where it is kept. I train of cars thundered by on the other

sound, fill the holder, push the car up ly slackening speed, then left the rails, sides this, the many church building the branch line to the bridge, and and, plunging into the sand, stopped away we go! We can easily get back short. I rolled off under the railing, volume of Tranty's estate to a great before the special, with the two and knew nothing more until a man magnitude. This income is not wasted,

throttle. The steady but almost noise- could do so in time, which was doubtful, him with one-lira (2) cents) and reless beat of the engine followed, and as it was in signt when the message was mained undisturbed.

ga sed a culvert, and, about the same It was a long time before Willis

ed the throttle again. There was a per horrors of that night, and is now a well atic Sea. culiar jumping motion as we started, known inventor and builder in the great

ance, fell forward and sideways, As for myself, it was long before I swamps, then over a solid stone bridge and, carrying the lever down with him | could hear a locomotive whistle with- about two miles long. I soon entered it opened the valve to its fullest capac- out a nervous tremor. And even now, a grand depot. Judging from the after a lapse of a quarter of a century, many tracks and engines and cars There was a sudden lurching for- I sometimes awaken at night with a right outside of the depot I thought ward of the car, and in a moment the start, for in my dream I have seen a myself in some live American city of tremendous speed of the engine, added locomotive. headlight glaring at me about 200,000 inhabitants. I alighted to the force of gravitation-for it in menace-coming on swiftly as if to from the cars, followed the man who was down grade now-sent us for- crush me to death. My nerves still carried my baggage. Instead of findward like an arrow. The air seem- cherish the memory of that hideons ing the usual cab of America, voiture ed to hiss past us, so great was our adventure. - Edwin L. Johnson, in of Paris, the droschke of Berlin, the Youth's Companion.

"Are the Romans All Dead." Davidson Dispatch.

A few years ago, the writer witnesseigh. There were several candidates wood. The hotel is quite handsomely and the contest was long and heated. furnished, white marble stairways and The late Thomas Ruffin was there sup- spotted marble floors throughout the porting John W. Graham for the nom- building. The main part of this homation. Ballot after ballot was taken | tel was built in about 1240, over 800 and excitement rose to the highest | years ago. ment had reached a point where it driven in about thirty-five feet deep. seemed that it could rise no higher, a The streets are generally six to eigh Ruffin as a compromise candidate. In horses nor vehicles to be seen nor

siasm that promised an unanimous tire city, and is perhaps 125 feet wide adoption, but midst the din, the tall | whilst the side streets in which the miliar to courts and juries, waved over | width. the noisy multitude and commanded silence. He spake, and every ear was to take advantage of the misfortunes | through a city. of his friend. He declined to let his name be considered by the conven-

feated at the polls. Few men doubt gondola rides on the Grand Canal. wise had Ruffin been the candidate; ed. About every 200 feet apart, I devotion and self-sacrifice, was worth more to such a man as he than all

North Carolina. "Are the Romans all centisimi. dead?" Thomas Ruffin is dead, but Day and night can be seen in open generations of North Carolina.

New York Churches. N. Y. Star.

The New York church property, as it stands to-day, is worth in round figares not less that \$80,000,000. This enormous sum is distributed unequally among over foorteen distinctive denominations and a large number of inependent churches and missions. The greatest part of this property is exempt from taxation. The richest headlight burst full upon us, lighting denomination in the city is the Protestant Episcopal, whose property is valued at some \$20,000,000, and followed by Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed churches, in order named.

In the Protestant Episcopal Church Trinty parish stands at the head, owning more property than all the other Episcopal parishes put together. The Trinity parish is by far the richest owned by any one parish in this country, and even in the worlk. The taxable property which produces an annual income, and is leased for secular purpose, is valued at only \$8 000,000, but the immense blocks upon which Trinity Church and St. Paul's Chapel stands are worth enormous sums. Beand graveyards of the parish swell the work and charities.

A Charlotte Man Abroad. Charlotte Chronicle.

VENICE, Italy, July 4, 1889, 10:30 p. m.-Last night at 9 o'clock, I left found myself going through the valleys ble when we sped by him, and had suc- the Austrian Italian frontier station. We took our places on the platform, ceeded in getting a telegram to Han- where a custom house fficer approachand when the watchman's lantern field just in time to save us. To stop ed me saving, "Visita Bagagli." again disappeared, Harry opened the the special was of no use, even if they (Big gage ex unination.) I answered

Passing through, perhaps, twentytrestle spanning the race, along So a man was sent to shift us to a side five tunnels, I reached Udrice, a lunch the embankment beyond and track if possible, and this he succeeded station. As I could not make known then over the trestle that crosses in doing, running us upon an uphill spur my wants, a waiter concluded I was Mill river. Two miles further we which led to a sand bank by the road. | English or American, and the words "roast beef" fell from his lips. I noddistance beyond, a bridge over the high- could be brought home, so great was ded my head. Roast beef came; at way. After crossing this Harry closed the shock to his nervous system. He least it looked like it, but I am sure the valve, and allowed the car to come never fully recovered, and died before my dog would not have touched it. he had reached this twenty-third birth- Next station was Mestre: from here 1 could see the monuments and towers of quickly reversing the engine, he open- Harry suffered in no way from the Venice, the wonderful city in the Adri-

> Before reaching Venice I passed over a fine road about three miles across the finker o' Vienna, I found a hundred or more gondolas, the depot being directly in the Grand Canal. My gondola went up the Grand Canal a few blocks, a dozen or more side streets, under as m inv bridges, landing at the "Grand

pitch. There were no probability that There are many a sidewalk to be the convention would agree upon a seen with ancient stone and murble caudidate, but the friends of each rival houses nearly all three to six stories were holding their ground with a zeal high. These blocks and houses rest on that was intense. When the excite- piles of Libinon wool, which are voice was heard proposing the name of feet wide, and as there are neither an instant the wildest confusion en- heard, it is a very noiseless city. sued. Men shouted, waved their hat- Fruit peddlers and the gondola men and screamed until they were hoarse, are making all the noise heard. The The proposal was received with enthu- Grand Canal extends around the engunt form of Thomas Ruffin to e in gondolas carry their wares and passenthe convention, those long arms, so fa- gers, vary from eight to fifteen in

I often wonder how these gondolas and little streamers avoid collision, but Willis had not spoked since our mis- strained to catch his words. He said the godolamen handle them as well as that he was there supporting Mr. Gra- the cabman handles his hore. A gonit, "Don't you think the watchman the convention were ready to nominate as a rapid walk; two men drive a gonhim with unanimity, he would refuse dola as fast as a pair of horses trotting

After dinner, about 7:30 to-night. hired a gondola. The beautiful air the bright moon and the lovely music What followed is well known. offered sufficient amusements. I had Graham was nominated and was de- often heard and read of the beautiful that the result would have been other- expected much and was not disappoint-

but the consciousness of duty well per- heard vocal and instrumental music, formed, even at the expense of so much | musicians going along in a handsomely illuminated gondola, rendering music for 2) to 59 gondalas, which are filled with people, following them. Thomas Ruffin has but lately passed Occasionally every gondola comes to a away from among us; but he has left halt, the music goes on, so does the We sped through cuts and over bridg- a name and example that are a price- man with the hat, who steps from one es; past barns and past quiet farm hous- less heritage to the young men of gondola into the other to get a few

> let us hope that his example will prompt streets, men and women, boys and others to deeds of noble self-sacrifice, girls, coming from their houses in and that his influence will live after bathing costumes, jumping into the him in the hearts and lives of future streets (or rather water) for a swim. Julging from their looks they need it. At night, sometimes, to avoid collision with gondolas, they have a lantern strapped on top of their The weather to-day was beautiful

the thermometer this afternoon standing at 86°. To-night I go out at St. Harco Place; here I found people promeraling as thickly as in Broudway, New York. - The square is full of shops, and there is also a public garden on the square, a real genuine garden with trees and bushes, none higher though than a peach tree. To morrow I will hire a guide and visit some of the large Islands of

Next Sunday I shall be in Rome, a few days later, in Naples; and from there, I shall drive over to Pompan and go on Mount Vesavius. I shall also take a sail on Mediterranian Sea. and return to Bremen to sail for New York on July 2 th; via Rome, Pisa. Genoa, Turin, Milan, St. Gotthard, Cossel Frankfort on the Main.

Gool night. With best wishes for a big business in your new quarters. I remain Yours truly.

Jes. BALTCH.

P. S. The Chronicle reaches me quite regularly, and it was a source of ple sure and satisfaction, and a surprise to people who see it, and who are only 14,000 inh , bitants.

Statesville vs. Greenaboro.

AND GREENSBORO DOWNED AS USUAL-DR. MOTT'S MASTERY OF HIS PARTY. Lenoir Topic.

The "fly-blowing" that the North State and that most respectable portion of the Republican party of North Carolin , of which it is leader, have nceived at the hands of the Mott wing of the party, has brought forth "skitpers" and the North State pays its respects to "dish-faced" man and his revenue ringsters in North Carolina with gloves off. It is the old factional fight of Statesville against Greensboro, Mott against Keough and Boyd, with State .ville on top and with Mott seated more firmly in the saddle than, he ever was before. The Topic predicted over a year ago that, if Harrison were elected Dr. Mott would be an influential man in the Republican ranks but it did not anticipate such an overwhelming scoop of patronage as he has grabbed. He is more of a boss than he ever was. We took for granted that President Harrison would compel the North Carolina

to divide out the pap among themselves. He has not done so, but has sided with one faction and thrown the other overboard. If the crowd that is in the water have no life preservers along they are pretty good at kicking out and will do some very vigorous splashing for the shore. The leading Republican paper in North Carolina, that has perhaps four times as many readers as any other Republican paper in the State, cannot be shoved so contemptuously aside without serious results to the

factions to settle their differences and

harmony of the party, Dr. Mott is a bold and dashing leader, more like Mahone than any other Republican in the South, and he has nuch of the audacity and many of the dictatorial ways that characterize the little Virginian. He was the originator of the "liberal movement" of 1882 that was so sterile of results and that has always been so unpopular with the rank and file of the Republicans, vet he clings to the idea that underlies that "movement" with tenacity and insists upon working along that line. His placing of Capt. Chas. Price in the district attorneyship and other similar appointments are sufficient evidence of his. Mahone like, he does not seek to conciliate his opponents but to whip them in line or treez.: them out, "Ru.e or ruin" has been attributed to him as as a motto by his enemi. s.

Still, the doctor is shrewd and we know that he has laid before Mr. Harison a plansible programme for the future conduct of the Republican par.y in North Carolina-a programme so plausible that the President took the serious responsibility upon his shoulders of so far turning his back upon all of the North Carolina Republicum repr. sentatives in Congress exc pt E.vart and upon the great mass of the respectable element of the party in the State, as represented by the North State, as to give the whole dispensing of patronage to the doctor. Ewart only got into the ring by swearing fealty to Mott. This programme (it is not necessary to speak of it particularly at present) is a shrewd but visionary dream of the doctor and can never be carried through without the co-operation of the North State wing and it may be set down for a fact that he will never receive that. It involves a complete revolution withn the ranks of the Republican party.

Mr. James E. Boyd, one of the editors of the North State; was one of the electors-at-large on the Harrison ticket last fall, was for a long time district attorney and is said to be the ablest Republican speaker in the State. Yet he receives nothing and the office he sought, the district attorneyship, was iven to Captain Price, a "liberal" convert of 1882, a man who is charged with being a Democrat. Congressman Brower has no influence at the White House and has to cool his shins in the ante-rooms while Dr. Mott chats cosily with the "dish-faced" man within the inner circle. Not content with treating the Congressman with contempt, the administration's underlings, Eaves and White-White's wife is said to be kin to Harrison-are charged with the invention of using the revenue m.schine to defeat Brower. Price is a Democrat, it is charged; at

any rate a true-blue Republican. Has the North State seen any significance in the fact that District Attorney Price has not resign d his position as attortorney for the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company? Is not \$6,000 a year fees as district attorney enough for him? Does the North State believe there is any permanence in Price's appointment to the district attorney.

This is not a Democratic love-feast and we are only sitting in the gallery during the interesting perform nec, but we cannot resist the pleasure of manifesting a lively interest in the outcome, the denonement of the intricate plot. We like a pretty play. The brethren who are "in the soup" and seem to have plenty of flies on them will please ace it their Democratic friends assurance o, their most profound commiseration,

The giant diamond, lately discovered in Cape Colony, and now at the Paris Exposition, weighs 180 karats, and is valued at \$3,000,000. It is kept in a glass told 'That's our daily paper, we have case by itself and guardians stand ground it all d. y. At night it is placed, in a big s.f , which is similarly suarded.