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AND NECK, HALIPAK COUNTY N. C. at the immense popularity she enjoyed; feetly understood her fascinations. Mrs Speak, Minerva; the said in the Supreme court of the Plessley possessed a most brilliant intellabed with the orel,

## The Roamoke News.

VOL. IX.

Once more the genial month of May Has brought with it returning day, And by and hope and happiness Succeed with never ending hilas. The merry warbiers from the boughs Sing sweetly to true lovers' yows; And every flower along the hill is fraught with midl cestatic thrill,

The early rose weeps forth her joy, And sends her fragrance to the sky; Well pleased with the offering, God sends his heraid on swift wing— The cool, the sweetly scented wind— To treathe anew on human kind.

Hame Nature boanties now reveals Which long had borne hoar Winter a scals; The cool, the crystal fountain care. The greenwood's shady sides are there! All seemed one universal joy. Unmarred by sorrow's bleak annoy!

UNDER FALSE COLORS.

tain city to-no matter where. Suffice it

'Out West,' and it ran through a wild,

Indian-intested country, where lever and

ague, and raids from the savages were no-

comfortably familiar evils. Ameng the

email army of employees was John Mar-

shall, a civil engineer, in charge of a sec-

tion in one of the wildest portions of the

lege, and hard work and terrors had no

'I have called upon you, sir, hoping to

'Well, we are full just now in the sec-

'I can write, keep accounts, or do som

thing of that kind better than anything

I see. You haven't been used to very

'But what sent you to this outlandich place to find it ?'

lse; but I will do anything that -

hard word, as your hands show."

very anxious to work.'

would gladly stay."

various ways.

head sorrowfully.

on. But what is your name I'

So Frank was engaged to assist John

Maishall, and he soon provet himself a

valuable and Educated, quick and ready,

tailtoad drew near completion. In the

meantime Frank and John had become

fat tre ds. They were inseparable co a-

panions, and a deeper than ordinary liking

seemed to have spruog no between them

our section will be completed this week

and then our employment will be at ac

'As for me,' continued John, I am going

home for a month's vacation , and I should

me. In tact I must insist upon it, for-it

spite of your almost girlish ways- I should

confession; one that requires a sacrifice of

'Yes, and I feel that you have a right to

know. Solisten with all the patice you

con. Away down in one of the lonely

walleys that dot our heautiful N w York

State situated near the headwaters of the

Mohawk, there lived a few years ago a

man named Lamport, with a family con-

sisting of a wife and one child, a girl.
Mr. Lamport had once been a prominent

merchant of New York, but meeting with

heavy lesses in his business through wild

the remnant of his fortune had settled in

he resolved to begin the world anex.

him in all his trials, he never despaired as

But ene child had blessed their union,

of age. In her all the parants' love was

new vecation about the ayears, and was in

'The little valley was but a few miles in

any vain longings for the society in which

she had been reared. Her pature was not

of an ambitious turn. While her family

pease-sed health, and the wolf was kept

from the door, she would never complain,

but would always be a loving and fitting be'p-mate to her bushand. Mr. Lamport

was fully conscious of the treasure he pos-

sessed in his wife, and they were happy

'Thus things went well for a time, and

then calamity came. Both Mr. and Mrs.

Lamport anddealy died, died, leaving

Fanny alone, and almost penntless. Pa-

talyzed with grief, the poor girl knew not

forward to assist her, and \$100 in her

packet, she went to a relative in New

was not a handsome woman, she was not

particularly rich; she was certainly over

30 Those who merely saw her wondered

what to do.

The neighbors kindly came

met with in his mercantile cureer.

pressed with a serrow of some kind,

'No : I am very and indeed.'

'Will you tell me why !'

be lost without your secrety.

said John, rallyingly,

self-respect to make.

But we are friends,'

many might I ave done.

Frank,' said John Ma shall one day

Frank Borroughs, sir.

langers for bim.

inquiring look, he said :

get work.

can you do !

They were making a railroad from a cer-

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1880.

lec', spoke several languages, had read mest abstrase theological creed to the you off' lightest pirouette of the Black Crook the flashing light, saw in her thoughtlessness and carele-sness for the feeling of others and a thorough absence of heart in left out i' herself; she was as brilliant as a rainbow,

but as cold. 'Fanny was taken into society, after took every care to display whatever beauty or accomplishment her young relathat it was somewhere in that boundless tive possessed. Fanny soon made up her mind that Mrs Plessley was using her for a speculative purpose, the desired end being a rich husband. While the widow was not particularly auxious to exchange her freedom for the matrimonial yoke, she echemed to gain for herself fortune and position by marrying Fanny advanta- up his elbow to the level with his head. ine. But he was young, tresh from col. geously. The waited for man came at last. He was a millionaire, and was infatusted with Fauny, and was 60 years old. disgust; the venerable suitor pleaded; Mrs. Plessley commanded. Upon

log but which constituted his 'effice,' examining plans, making out requisitions, Fanny's final refusal, the wi fow ordered etc., when a shadow acress his paper caused him to look up. In the doorway stood a boyish fellow of apparently 18 or she had originally brought with her, and 20, with smooth face, fresh complexion, which she had kept, because she had down three. found no need to spen I it, she went out Apelio the curly hair and somewhat effeminate in form and figure. In response to Marshall's

Here the speaker hesitated as if loth to

'Is the stery finished ?' asked Joh.n

tion, was the discouraging reply. 'What "Well, go on, then, I should, of course, ke to know what b came of Fanny." 'Not knowing where to go or what to do, but with a vague idea of getting work somewhere or somehow, she applied to numerous warehouses and shops, but was 'No sir; but if you will only try me, I am sure you will find me willing. I am in every instance obliged to confess ignerance of the work in question. In some places her goods looks subjected her to in-sult, and she went to bed at night in a cheap lodging, thoroughly disgusted. The

next day she went through the same ex-The young man colored, but made no persence, with the same result. 'It I were only a man,' she said to herthat's your own affair, not mine. I can't self, 'I could get on better; I would at least be free from insult, and I could Laughed all the gods; the heavens with offer you mything in the way of work, becan e you don't seem qualified for severe seek my fortune much more comferta

manual labor. I want a clerk-an assist- | bly. This set her thinking, and by morning ant-bad enough; but the company wouldn't pay you if I should engage she had resolved upon a novel masque rade. Very early she set out, and a short That doon't matter, said the young applicant. If you could only give me walk brought her to a clothing warehouse. She entered, and then addressed beard and ledging for a few months I the shopman:

Have you ready-made suits for boys or Very welt. On those terms I engage young men!

Yes.' was the reply.

'Ptease show me some ?' thought would answer the purp we, had errors women commit in the momen and usus meeting Persons present, the Church them put in a bundle and took them to made at dressing. The emment lecturer members belonging to the society-presi her room; together with a cap which she considered it the duty of every woman to ded over by the pastor. An interesting he reco made himself in ispensible in bought on the way. Half an hour after | cultivate good fashion, and make herself | meeting followed, as this was the last cov-'Months passed, and that portion of the wards she looked in the mirror and saw a becomingly beautiful as possible, and at enant with the elder, bair reaching to the waist. A pair of waster of physical power by shumaing as this is the last covenant meeting I exseissors, skillfully used, soon brought the every contrivance that would in the least peet to be with you, you will allow me to hair into a a proper condition, and then lead to that result

she scarcely knew herself, end. What do you propose doing I' I den't know,' and the youth hung his in-ure complete succuss. be more than pleased to have you go with youthful appe rance debarred her from work of a heavy nature, and lighter situa-

Frank cemaiord wheat, seemingly op-'At last, finding that starvation was her only chance in the city, Fanny resolved to try the country. By chance she read in a 'You don't seem in good spirits to.day, newspaper of a railroad being in course of constituction, and she came here.' 'Came here !' ejaculated John Marshall. 'It would involve a long story, and a

Then you are -'I am Fanny Lamport,' was the blushing

John started back in amozement. He was naturally a bashful fellow, unaccustomed to lemsle society, and the idea that he had been for menths associating with a young lady unawares was startling. Then he wondered that he had not suspected the ruth before, that he had not more particular y noticed h's clerk's effeminacy, girlish blushes and pretty ways. And now that he thought of it, he did not rel ish the idea of parting with that same

speculations, he had sold out, and with pretty c'o k. A silence of some length ensued at the the valler I have just mentioned. Here completion of Fanny's story, brok n finally by John Marshall.

Possessed of a wife who sympathized with 'I don't see,' he said, with some besitation, that we need part just because you have changed your sex; but then, you see, it wouldn't be exactly proper for you little Fanny, at this time about 11 years to stay here with me, now that you know I'm a g tl.

contred. Mr. Lamport had been at his Fatny was silent. She was thinking of the bitterness of leaving the man she had a fair way to retrieve the losses he had learned to love. The months she had spent in his society had been the happicet since her parents death.

length, and but little more than a mile in Jahr width, surrounded on all sides by high 'No, ladeed,' replied Faces, quickly, mount-ins, thickly wooded. But lew other families had their residence in the Please do not make me go away. Nobody valley. The "curcity of neighbors, howbut you knows at my sex." ever, did not cause Mrs. Lamport to have

'I see but one way for you to do as you desire. 'Name it.'

By marrying me ' It was sattled with a hug and a kiss. Jehn Mar-half went heme to spend his vanation, which resolved it into a hency-When his triends asked him where he found his lovely wife, he always replies that there is a lunny story ren-

nected with his courtship; but Fanuy blu hes at this point, and he never tells

Life on High Olympus. It was a bright atternoon and immortals were sitting on high Olympus watching the cremation of some insane American who thought there wasn't enough land on York - a wid w lady samed Plessley. She this continent to bury him is, when the blue eyed maid remarked :

The colonel hastily folded up his map of the lava-beds and slipped it is his but those who knew her intimately per- pocket. "Speak, Minerva ; the class is up. Go

'When they put a man into the orema- Short Speeches and Curt Conuneverything that was to be read, and could tory or the retort or whatever they call it, talk on any subject in the world, from the what figure of express on does it remind

The colonel scratched his greated ship She was the most amusing woman (now don't ask us what it was greaved in New York. Her conversation was like about, or we'll tell you it was greated called upon, to make a speech-if a brief the corruscations of brilliant fire-works, so about to the knee, for we are in no homer one. At Rochester, New York, he once dezz'ing that it was almost impossible to for noncense) and presently he said he analyse it; but those who had self-pos- wasn't much of a scholar on raw grammar, s seen enough to close their eyes against but he ! lieved it was a kind of an erysipelas; something left out, you know. Well, said the goddess, but what is

The colonel hesitated a moment and id he hadn't considered in regards of only a few months, by Mrs. Plessley, who probably an interpolation, because the man w s put in,

Vulcao, who happened along with a new hinge for the front grate, asked if it wasn't holology ! June didn't think it could be tautelogy. because it wasn't always the same man;

indeed it was never the same man. 'It's the same man this time; isn't it f' asked her bushend cautiously throwing Ganymede, the bar-keeper, said be thought it was hyberbole, because it was awiul extravagant, \$35 per man at the John Marshal sat one day in the rude The girl recoiled from the proposed match Washington, Pa., crematory was the regu-

lar charge for every barberue. Saturn, who came up that afternoon, it being Friday, with a string of fish, said he her to leave the house, never to enter it thought it was syncoloche, but on being With the remainder of the money asked what synecdoche was, frankly confessed that he didn't know, and went

Analio thought it was a bit of trochaic metre, because the man was in his c ffin. It took the tamortals a long time to eatch on to this, and then Jupiter remarked that they weren't running a college

pharmacy up there.
'No,' said his amiable married sister, 'No,' pharmacy's sake don't talk doctor Respectfully yours," &c. What do you think it is, Minerva ! The blue-eyed goddess turned down her place in Emeraon, adjusted her eye-glasses

and said with great prec sien. Why, the retest scorches; does not it

strike you that way ?'
But after a moment of silence the colonel said he wasn't up to this new langled pronunciation very well, and the immortal Jove called to Gonymede to bring him a light one, at the same time holding up all the fingers on one hand, behind his wife's head.

laughter broke, And wise Minerva thought 'twas at her jeke.

-Id. Book IV, 230, Hawkeye.

How Women Should Dress. Doctor Richardson, an English physician very celebrated on account of his abnities recently delivered a fecture in Lon- "You'll find them in Genesis." den on Realth and Dress -a relating to womankind in which he expressed his She selected a suit of clothes which she ominion freely, pointing out the grave mart young fellow of 18 -but with her the same time protect herself against all

With the next train she started for the ters and tight shees, and maintained that you keep up the Sun lay morning services West, stopping at Buffalo, where she ob- the dress should be worn loose and the Weinesday evening prayer meettained a situation in a warehouse to fill a weight borne by the shoulders. He en ling? I will take a vote on it (Vote altemporary vacancy; but that job lasted dorsed the advice of the great Surgeon most unantmone.) Now then, who will only a f. w weeks, and then she went to Cline, to an anxious mother who once con | you appoint for leader? (Deacon F. chosen ) Chicago. There she looked for work in sulted him as to what she should do to vain until her money was almost exhausted, prevent her daughter from becoming deand she found that being a man did not formed, who replied let her have no stays Her sleader and and let her run about like the boys, and signed me, my health, as you know, is not barred her from he would add, Let the mothers of England good. I don't like to be out nights, but I clothe the girls precisely as they clothe the tions, such as bookkeepers, cierks, etc., boys, permitting knickerbecker, if they bretbren and sisters will do theirs ke, and let them add the one distinguish ng mark of light loose flowing gowns, and the girls will grow into women as vigorou as healthy, and as well formed in body as

their companions of the sterner sex. The lecturer impressed on his bearges the importance of advoting clothing to Warm clothing ought to begin in scason. September or early in October, and ought at to be left off until the close of April He recommended silk or light flecey flonnel for underwear, and concluded that thick heavy flancel and every material got you now, sere. But not so, that absorbed and held the wastery excretions from the skip were at all times bad, Henry clothes were hard and had really no necessary connection with warmth. Light and fleecy outer garments were best for cold westher.

Dr. Richardson criticised very severely the permanet water proof, which shuts up the rain which distills from the body, at the same time that it keeps out the rain which fal's from the clouds. He coused ered that white color was the best even in cold weather, while it was admittedly the best to summer. Black was the worst of all colors, and for all ordinary occasions light gray ought to take the place of black for ought covering of the body.

Talk to the Children.

Children hunger perpetually for new ideas. They will learn with pleasure from the lips of parents what they deem 'Do you wish to leave me? asked they have the mistertune to be deprived o many educational navantages, they will grow up intelligent people. We somecompany which they enter, dull, atlent and uninteresting at home among their children. If they have not mental activity and mental stores sufficient for both let them first use what they have for their own household. A silent home is a dulplace for young people-a place from which they will escape if they can. How much useful information, and what un conscious, but excellent, mental training, in lively, social argument! Cultivate to the utmost the art of conversation at home.

Let Girls Learn. To be pure in mind and heart.

To be modest in demesnor, To be helpful at home. And then there are less vital things that they should learn; as

To sew nearly. To do simple cooking. To buy with economy. To dress with taste. To read alond well.

There are many other useful and ornaof most guls, but those which we have given are indispensable,

SATINGS AND DOINGS OF MEN DISTINGUISH-

ED AND NOT DISTINGUISHED. Mr. Webster was apt to overdulge himsell at public dinners, but managed when

delighted the company with the follow-

Men of Rochester! I am glad to see you. I am glad to see your noble city. Gentlemen, I saw your falls, which, I am told, are 150 feet high; that is a very interesting fact. Gentlemen, Rome had her Cosar, her Sciplo, her Brutur; but Rome, that, and Herme remarked that it was in her proudest days, never had a water fall 150 feet high! Gentlemen, Greece had her Pericles, her Demosthenes, and her Soc ates; but Greece, in her palmiest days, never had a waterfall 150 feet high. Men of Rochester, go on! No people ever lost their liberty who had a waterwall 150 feet

On another occasion he fluished up with: "Gentlemen, there's the National debtit should be paid. I'll pay it myself. How

This was sufficiently brief; but perhaps the shortest speech ever delivered to any legislative chamber was that of the memof the United States Congress, who, having got out this sertence: "Mr. Speaker: The generality of mankind are disposed to exercise oppression on the generality of mankind in general," was pulled down to his seat by a friend, with a remark : You'd better stop; you are your words of praise and appreciation coming out at the same hole you went in

Mr. Kendall, sometimes Uncle Sam's Postmaster General, wanting some information as to the source of a river, sent the following note to a village p atmaster : "Sir: This department desires to know

how far the Tombighee River runs up By return mail came; The "Tombigbee does not run up at ail; it runs down. Re

spectfully yours." &c. Kendall, not appreciating his subordina e's humor, wrote again; "Sir: Your appointment as postmaster is revoked. You will turn over the funds,

&c., pertaining to your effice, to your suc-Not at aff distorted by his summary liamiesal, the postmuster replied :

"Sir: The revenues of this office for the punter ending September 30:h have been muety-five cents; its expenditures, same period, for tallow candles and twice, \$1 05 the battle-ground, two miles distant, for I trust my successor is instructed to adjust

His superior officer was probably as much disgusted with his precise correspondent as the American editor, who writing to a Connecticut brother: particulars of the flood," (meaning an inundation at that place ) received for reply:

The Deacon Wins. Place - Baptist Chapel, Saturday cove-

talk with great plainness. (Here followed He decounced corsets, waistbands, gar- some rather sharp proofs.) Brethren, will Presently, with great deliberation, rose the stately old deacon.

I accept with reloctance the place as will try to do my duty, and I hope the brethren, be assured of one thing, it when I do come and find only two or three of you here I shall cease coming regularly," Pastor, with reproof in his tone and a self sat slie I twinkle in his eye, Have you descon, torgetten the premise of our Divine Master, Where two or three are gathered together in my name there I am in the midst to own and bless. I thought as looked at the glowing and egotiatical countenance of the zealous paster and then at the discomforted deacon. He has descon came to his feet before the minister sat down, and eyeing him sharply and E der, those two or three spoken of by the Ma-ter I can find in my house, and thou the blessing may be secured without the triveling through the mire. The minister kept has lest some time, but not one word

could be reply - Laprer (O) Clarion. Hold on Boys. Hold on to your tongue when

just ready to swear, lie or spack harshly. or to use any imporper word. Hold on to your hand when you are about to punch, strike catch, steal, or do

any improper act. Hold on to you feet, when you are no the point of kicking, running away from study, or pulsuing the path of error, shame

Hold on to your temper when you are

angry, excited or imposed upon, or others are anary with you. Hold on to your heart when cyll asso ciates seek your company, and invite you to join in their games, mirth and revelry. Hold on to your good name at all times for it is at more value than gold, high

position or Inchionable attire.

Hold on to the truth for it will serve you well, and do through all times. Hold on to virtue; it is above price to you under all circumstances. Hold on to your good character, for it is and ever will be, your greatest wealth.

Study.

Any man who is really anxions to study can do so infinitely better by himself, with the help of broke, than he can possibly do by attending any lectures that may be delivered. It is bardly possible for any man, unless he attends a long course of lectures - which a thousand unforered accidents may prevent him from being able to do-to study in that manner any subject systematically and consecutively; and, address himself to a very large number at address bimself to such a manner as to be understood by all. But a man who studies and reads for himself can pick out mental accomplishments within the reach for his reading that class of information of most guis, but those which we have which he is most capable of assimilating and digesting.

 NO. II. Finding Fault.

Does it pay to find fault ? You who are the wise keepers of houses and the dear keepers of hearts, does it pay? There are heavy burdees to bear all day-manifold cares from the rising to the satting of the sun-blunders made by those who should have known better, many a thing to annoy. but don't make cold and cheerless the h me atmosphere by finding tault. There is no blight more deadly in its tendency-nothing that can more surely disturb the harmony of home, nothing that will recoil more quickly upon yourself-than the habit of fault-finding. Not that errors should go unrebuked, or mistakes uncorrected; but note such down in your memory, and wi on the work, and care, and tumuit of the day are all over, then call the little ones and the larger ones around you, and then tell them soberly but kindly of the wrong-doings, and see if you are not am ply repaid for your forbearance by smile in I the tear, and the little word of contrition and promise of amendment. You will be a theusand times happier when you lie down to sleep, and a sweet forgettulness has sattled over your little flock, than you would have been had the hine eyes now closed been filled with bitter tears that overflowed at unkind consure,or had the little golden head drooped under the shadow of your constant from t. How fair, and sweet, and satisfy ng life might he to us all if we could forget to fret, and find fault, and acomplain, Den't save until it is to late. You love the little hildren -the dear little children! And it they do speak loud, and leave doors open that should be shut, and disturb the order of the h use, don't find fault. It won't pay.

## Two Gallant Girls.

Mary Belle Loy, daughter of Robert Loy who is engaged in raising sheep in Kansas. discovered a full-grown well of the cayots species, and an uncommonly large one, stealthily approaching her father's flick s lew days since, when she put her horse to his speed, and finally run down the cayote. She unbuckled her bridle rein, and with the ring at the end, and this only, made good her position as mistress of the situadie, she had soon disabled her tee. Then she started out for the nearest neighbor to assistance, but found no one at home who could assist her, save another girl who mounted another pony and, armed with only a dull kuife, these two young girls were soon galloping over the prairie to save the scalp, for which the county pay-'royalty' when presented to the proper officer. When they returned the cayote was moving off. At this juncture he was again invited to remain, while one girl threw him down and the other proceeds to administer western justice by searching for his jugular rein with the knife. Such instances of femisine bravery are extremely rare, even on the frontier, and when a young girl performs such an act as this it certainly worthy of commendation

## The Relible Man.

The reliable man is a man of good judg ment. He does not jump at conclusion He is not a trivolous man. He is thought He turns over a subject in his mind and looks at it all around. He is not partial or one-sided man. He sees through a thing. He is apt to be a very reticent He does not have to talk a great deal. He is a moderate man not only habits of body, but also in wind. He is not a passionate man; if so by nature, he has overcome it. He is a sincere man not a plotter or schemer. What he says may be relied on. He is a trustworthman. You feel sale with your property or the administration of affairs in his hand-He is a brave man, for his conclusions are logically deduced from the sure basis of roth, and he does not lear to maintain He is a good man, for no one can be thoroughly honest and truthful without being good.

## An Early Betrothal.

An early betrothal is chronicled in the Elmira (N. Y) Free Press, Two young couples were married within a low month of each other, and from families that had been very intimate. In January last a boy was born to one of them, and he was welcomed as heartily as though he had been a prince of a reigning house. Last month a girl appeared to the other young couple One evening the mother of the boy visites the mother of the girl, taking her child with her. Must of the member of both families were also present. The mother of the boy to k a rather diminutive but costly ring from a case, and placing it on the finger of the girl scarcely a month old, solemnly engaged her sen to the child, the matter to be ratified in the future.

An old Maid's Philosphy. The writer railled a lady friend

some time ago and chaffed her upon being an old "maid." She replied: June 5 ly "I am past thirty. I have a good home. I NO. T. FORD, I think you know I have had abundant opportunities to marry. I have been bridesmaid a score of times. I ask myself, with which one of the beautiful girls that I have seen take the marriage you would I exchange to day? Not one. Some are living apart from their husbands; some are divorced; some are wives of drun ken men; some are hanging on the ragged e dge of society, eadeavoring to kee p up appearances; some are toiling to support and educate their children, and these are the least moreover, insumuch as the lecturer has to miserable; some tread the narrow line beyond the boundary of which lies the once, and of different capacities, he must mysterious land, and some have gones out in the dar keess and ur kee we berror and some are dead. A few there are who are loved and henored wives, mothers, with happy bomes; but, alas,

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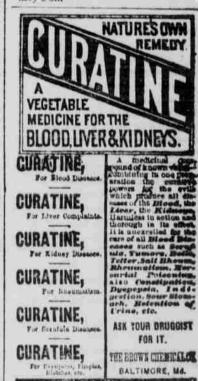
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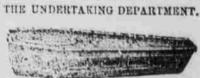
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