

THE ROANOKE NEWS.

VOL. XI.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1882.

NO. 16.

Table with 4 columns: SPACE, One M., Two M., One Y. and 4 rows of advertising rates.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. RICHMOND, N. C. Practices in the counties of Halifax, Nash, Edgecombe and Wilson. Collections made in all parts of the State. Jan 11 18.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. HALIFAX, N. C. Practices in the counties of Halifax and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of the State. 18 17.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. HALIFAX, N. C. Practices in Halifax and adjoining counties and Federal and Supreme Courts. Will be at Scotland Neck, once every fortnight. oct 15 17.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. WELDON, N. C. Practices in Halifax and adjoining counties. Special attention given to collections in all parts of the State and prompt returns made. Feb 11 17.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. WELDON, N. C. Special attention given to collections and remittances promptly made. may 17.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. HALIFAX, N. C. Practices in the counties of Halifax, Northampton, Edgecombe, Pitt and Martin in the Supreme Court of the State and in the Federal Courts of the Eastern District. Collections made in any part of the State. Jan 17.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. WELDON, N. C. Drs. A. R. and D. B. Zollieffer, having united as partners in the practice of medicine under the style and firm of Dr. A. R. Zollieffer & Bro. offer their professional services to the public generally and solicit a share of their patronage. They guarantee careful and prompt attention to patients. One of their offices will always be found at their office in Zollieffer's True Store where patients will be treated at all hours and when necessary, both will visit and give their attention to patients without extra charge. Dec 11 17.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. WELDON, N. C. Practices in the counties of Halifax and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts. Claims collected in any part of North Carolina. One of the firms will always be found in the office. June 21 17.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisement for SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR. 'Nothing is so important as Bad Blood, generally arising from a disordered stomach and can be easily corrected by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator.'

Advertisement for BILIOUSNESS. 'The Stomach imperfectly digesting its contents causes severe pain in the head, accompanied by a disagreeable nausea. For the relief and cure of this distressing affliction, take Simmons' Liver Regulator.'

Advertisement for JAUNDICE. 'Simmons' Liver Regulator soon eradicates this disease, and the system, leaving the skin clear and free from all impurities.'

Advertisement for SICK HEADACHE. 'The Stomach imperfectly digesting its contents causes severe pain in the head, accompanied by a disagreeable nausea. For the relief and cure of this distressing affliction, take Simmons' Liver Regulator.'

Advertisement for MALARIA. 'Persons living in unhealthy localities may avoid all bilious attacks by occasionally taking a dose of Simmons' Liver Regulator to keep the system in healthy action.'

Advertisement for CONSTIPATION. 'Persons suffering from constipation should not be repulsed at finding that Nature demands the prompt regularity of the bowels. Therefore assist Nature by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is so natural and effective.'

Advertisement for BLADDER AND KIDNEYS. 'Most of the diseases of the bladder originate from those of the kidneys, and the origin of the latter is in the blood. It is therefore a general purifier of the blood and bladder will be restored.'

Advertisement for ALCOHOLIC POISONING. 'Simmons' Liver Regulator will counteract the effects of alcoholic poisoning. By its use the liver is purified, the nervous system, the gastric disturbance corrected, and impatience prevented.'

Advertisement for YELLOW FEVER. 'The Regulator has proven its great value as a remedial agent during the prevalence of that terrible scourge, Yellow Fever. It purifies the blood, corrects the stomach, and restores the system. It cures all other ailments.'

Advertisement for CHILLS AND FEVER. 'There is no need of suffering any longer with Chills and Fever. Simmons' Liver Regulator soon breaks the chills and carries the fever out of the system. It cures all other ailments.'

Advertisement for DYSPEPSIA. 'This medicine will not only cure you of this terrible disease, it is so vital, but we do not expect anything that we know to be true, Simmons' Liver Regulator will cure you.'

Advertisement for Seminal Prostate. 'This medicine will not only cure you of this terrible disease, it is so vital, but we do not expect anything that we know to be true, Simmons' Liver Regulator will cure you.'

Advertisement for WHEELER & WILSON'S. 'Lightest Running and Best Sewing Machine. TRY IT BEFORE BUYING ANY OTHER.'

Advertisement for NEW NO. 8. 'WHEELER & WILSON'S. Lightest Running and Best Sewing Machine. TRY IT BEFORE BUYING ANY OTHER.'

Advertisement for IN THE WORK D. 'WHEELER & WILSON'S. Lightest Running and Best Sewing Machine. TRY IT BEFORE BUYING ANY OTHER.'

Advertisement for AGENTS WANTED. 'WHEELER & WILSON'S. Lightest Running and Best Sewing Machine. TRY IT BEFORE BUYING ANY OTHER.'

Advertisement for W. W. HALL. 'WHEELER & WILSON'S. Lightest Running and Best Sewing Machine. TRY IT BEFORE BUYING ANY OTHER.'

Advertisement for Fire and Life Insurance Agent. 'WHEELER & WILSON'S. Lightest Running and Best Sewing Machine. TRY IT BEFORE BUYING ANY OTHER.'

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VIOLETS.

All flowers are sweet, but those my heart doth love. The best. Bloom when the eyes are closed and hands are crossed. At rest. All flowers are sweet, but those fair blossoms spread. With dew. Call back the mother-eyes so sad, so sweet, so true. To-day I feel a breath, the curtains swing apart. And memories like silver mist float round my heart. I hear the echo of a song sung long ago. As 'mid the things leaves it wanders To and fro. The while the perfume'd dew falls on my heart. Like rain. And sweet violets—she loved them so! Gives pain.

HOW WE KEPT HOUSE.

A STORY FOR GIRLS. Well, we were married at last. What a distressing time it was, and what a martyr poor mother became in those weeks of preparation. We were not rich, but well to do, as people said. At father's death, there was the little insurance and a snug little cottage with its ten acres of fruit and garden. Mother, bless her dear heart, could manage, but there was a family of three girls and two boys. John and Charles had just begun to make their own way in the distant city. How we girls did cry when they left us, for they had always boarded at home and they were good brothers. The first wedding was for me quite an event, you see, in the family, and Clara and Helen said I should have a good send-off. I was the youngest, just past eighteen, but the first to have a home of my own. They had lorded it over me, but still I was the pet of the family, and we had a home. It was not an expensive one, but it was a home, and I was proud of it.

MARIE'S MOTHER.

but I was listless and heart-sick. My strength had departed. Everybody was very kind. Clara and Helen gave up their whole time to me, and mother told me all about father's dying as she never had before. I could not believe that only three years had passed since I left my home a blushing bride. What new hues life had taken on! But youth dies hard; I was only in my twenty-second year, and I began to mend. I had much to live for. I was not the only one who grieved. I still had my husband, my home was yet dear to me. And so I went back, a little paler, but strong and hopeful, ready to meet the future of my life.

HIS MOTHER'S TOUCH.

Dr. Franklin denies the existence of such a thing as parental or filial instinct. He bases his conclusion on his own experience—at the time he visited his mother, after years of absence, and the old lady did not recognize him, though at the intercession of her gentleman lodgers with whom he spent the evening, the "stranger" stayed all night. Belief in such an instinct is, however, a pleasant one, and the evidence for it is sufficiently ample to make its existence at least probable. Frank Moore relates this affecting instance of a dying son's recognition of his mother: In one of the three engagements near Mechanicsville, a young lieutenant of a Rhode Island battery had his right foot so shattered by a fragment of shell, that on reaching Washington, after one of those horrible ambulance rides and a journey of a week's duration, he was obliged to undergo amputation of the leg. He telegraphed home, hundreds of miles away, that all was going well, and with a soldier's fortitude, composed himself to bear his sufferings.

YOUNG SKIDMORE'S TROUBLE.

THE CAUSE OF HIS FALLING OUT WITH HIS SWEETHEART. Derick Debb. Last week young Skidmore put in his regular Sunday evening with his sweetheart up on Van Ness avenue, but he had not gotten half through with the stereotyped inspection of the photograph album, when she noticed that an air of peculiar abstraction weighed upon his usual smiling countenance. "What's the matter, Gustav? Don't you feel well?" she inquired, tenderly disarranging the part in his hair, as is the exasperating feminine custom. "Oh! I'm all right," he said. "Did you take in the matinee yesterday?" And he glanced uneasily around. "Tell me what all you," she persisted gently. "You seem to have something on your mind; what is it? Gustav, dear, tell me." "I haven't got anything to tell," said Skidmore. After which he shook his head thoughtfully.

A NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE.

A couple left the train at Union depot and walked up Jefferson avenue yesterday. She had long curls and a yellow sash, and he had a standing collar sawing his ears off, a buttonhole bouquet and a pair of new boots freshly greased and one size too small. They hadn't walked two blocks when they came to a man sitting on a box in front of a store, and as he caught sight of them a grin crept over his face like molasses spread out on a shingle. Grinning at us, I suppose queried the young man, as he came to a halt. Yes, frankly replied the latter. Tinkles you most death to see us take hold of hands, don't it? It does. And you imagine you can see us feeling each other carmelis, can't you? I can. And you shake all over at the way we gawp around and keep our mouths open? That's me. Well, this is me! I'm not party, and I haven't between the rows, nor filled up or fertilized. I ain't what you call stall fed, and the old man looks twenty per cent worse than I do, but it won't take me over a minute to jam you seven feet into the ground! I told Lucy I was going to begin on the first man who looked cross-eyed at us, and you are the chap. Prepare to be pulverized! Beg pardon, but I didn't mean! Yes, you did! Lucy, hold my hat while I mop him! Say—hold on—say—! He took up the middle of the street like a runaway horse, and the young man took after him, but it was of no use. After a race of a block the man who grinned gamboled fast that the other stopped short and went back to his girl and his hat. Stretching forth his hand to the innocent maiden, he remarked. Lucy, clasp on to that, and if you let go for the next two hours, even to wipe your nose, I'll never call you by the sacred name of wife.—Detroit Free Press.

BEST HE COULD DO.

It was a Michigan man riding through West Virginia on horseback and on one afternoon as he came along to a settler's cabin on the mountain road he asked of a man leaning over the gate: Can you tell me how far it is to the town head? I reckon I kin stranger. You will have to peg along fur about nine miles yet. But it is nearly dark. Is there no tavern on the road? Never heard of any, and I have backed my corn meal over this road since twenty years. But perhaps I could put up some where? Perhaps yer could. There is Steve Taylor's down about four miles, but he would beat you blind on old sledge. There is Mose Smith a mile higher, but Mose would feel offended if ye didn't trade him that horse for a stabled mule. Might put up at Green's, but there is lots of rattle snakes round his place. Kurnel Johnson is down about six miles, but the Kurnel would turn ye all out doors at midnight if he found out that you did not vote his way. But what am I to do? What I'm a square man, stranger, and the best I kin do is to ax ye to stop here with me, and to tell ye before hand that if ye awakened in the night by snags being rapped off and logs pulled down it would be an avalanche or a cyclone, but only mean the old woman a tryin for the two hundredth time since the war to see who handles the mawney when I sell two coon skins for a dollar. I-I guess I'll go in, faltered the rider. Re-rect, stranger! The last man who stopped here said he wished he had had from the chances with the snakes down at Green's and I squin him my hand when he rode off. I'm square up and down, as I told ye, and Green is the third cabin on this ride after ye cross the creek.

WHY BABY MINE FAINTED.

Once, when Miss Reutz and her female minstrels were performing in San Francisco, a well known front-street merchant—one of the front orchestra seats brigade, whose head was more clear than level—waited around the stage entrance to the Standard Theatre after the performance trying to conceal a handsome bouquet under his skirt. For a long time he kept peering at the different specimens of Miss Reutz's sirens as they put up their umbrellas and trotted away in the rain. After waiting patiently for about an hour, he approached an individual, with a red scarf and a slouched hat, who stood smoking a cigar at the entrance, and said: "Can you tell me, sir, if Miss Chlorine has gone home yet?" "Oh, yes, been gone half an hour," replied the slouch-hat party cheerfully. "Three flowers for her?" "Well—er—um—yes," said the obliging man. "I'll give 'em to her—see her later," said the obliging man. "Will you? That's very kind surety." "Oh, not at all," said the man, smelling the bouquet with the air of a connoisseur. "Anything else?" "Well—ahem!—yes. Just give her this pair of earrings." "Certainly. What name shall I say?" "Just say that 'Baby Mine'—she'll understand—seems love, and says 2:30, at the same place to-morrow. All right. Anything else?" "No, that's all. Sure you'll see her this evening?" "Oh, certain." "And you'll get a chance to speak to her when there is no one around?" "Oh, dead sure. You see, I'm her husband!" "Baby Mine" fainted, and was sent to his home in a hack.

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