It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

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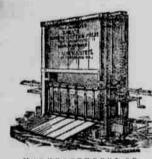
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VOL. XI.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1883.

NO. 47

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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oct 12 1=

LIVE IT DOWN.

BY EDWARD O. PLACE. Has a foolish word been spoken, Or an evil deed been done Has the heart been almost broken, For the friends that now disown? Let not coldness or the frown Shake thy menhood-live it down

Is the stern traducer successes. Thrusting innunendo vile ; With the world's opinion veering, Basking in its fickle smile? What are gossips with their frown? Buzzing insect-live it down.

Verdiet fairer will be given In the sober after-thought : Charity, sweet child of heaven, Judgment hards will set at nought, Then will grieved mercy's frown Smite the slanderer-live it down.

But If man refuse to soften For that weakness he may feel, There is One forgives as often As to Him we choose to kneel. Droop not, then, if all should frown; With such friendship-live it down.

Written for the ROANGER NEWS. "STIEFMUETTERCHEN."

BY AUNT JUDY.

It was a lovely day in August. The distant ills slept beneath a soft mist, the birds sang cheerly, the bees hummed lazily, the butterflies were on the wing, and the trees cast long broad shadows. A cool brasze came from the not far distant river, the green grass looked cool and laviting, and Eric Von Hausen cast himself down under the wide spreading branches of a shody elm, and drank in the glories of nature. He watched with half closed eyes the ever varying sky, and wave from its grotesque forms, d-cams which partock of the softness and redo-I ney of the day. The ash trees and elms trembled in the faintly stirring breeze, and the leaves that checkered the sky, seemed almost transparent. The clouds traveled slowly onward, until they blended with those piled up on the horizon in burnished splendor. The stream, near which he lounged, made a soft gurgling sound, which mingled pleasantly with the other summer noises. Eric breathed a sigh of infinite content, and crossing his hands under his head, settled himself for a comfortable afternoon's doze.

He was soon aroused from his dreamy reverie wa firm soldierly step, and he looked up locily as his father threw his tall form on the grass beside him.

This is a pretty spot you have found here Eric and cool, even to-day, when it is as hot as a furnace, every where else-and you represe it the most luxurious picture of dolce fin alente. But give up your dreams for a while and come back to mundane affairs, I wish to talk to you. The fact is, I have a piece of news for you, that you ought to have known sooner, but I waited until matters were definitely arranged. Have you never wondered what took me from home so often lately?

Yes, father. But I thought you were disturbed by business affairs, so refrained from adding to your worry by teasing questions.

"You are a thoughtful son Eric. I was a ittle disturbed, but not with business cares. I have often thought that you and I lived a rather lonely life here. You are too dreamy, and spent too much time poring over books. I am not chearful enough to be an entertaining companion for you, in the few leisure moments I can spare from business. You need some lively, cheerful person around, who will lure you from your books and make you less dreamy and more practical. I have never in terfered with your reading, for I knew what a comfort it must be to you, cut off as you are, from the usual parsnits of young men, by your lameness. You will forgive me, dear lad for alluding to your unfortunate deformity, you are old enough to have learned to bear your affliction with resignation-But to return to my news. We both need some gentle womanle influence around us, and during my travels in the spring, I met a lady, whose gentle, winaing ways taught me what was needed in our home. I found her poor, and in troub e, and saw that she ennobled poverty, and bore trials bravely, with a caim spirit-she was alone in

the world and was young too, only twentytwo. I felt sorry for har when I first learned her history, but when I knewther well, and a.w. how bravely and serenely she bore reverses. and how cheerful she was under all circumtances, my pity changed to admiration and respect. I felt what a bright, pleasant home she me always, and so I offered myself to her and in two weeks."

Eric sprang to his feet and with white face and twitching lips, stood before his father. 'Father have you forgotten my mother, and the love you once gave her, that you can speak anmoved of bringing a strange woman to take her place in your heart and home? Oh! father I would not have believed it of you."

"My son you must compose yourself and

listen to me quietly." I will not listen-when you ask me to listen quietly while you tell me that a strange woman has taken my mother's place in your heart; that you propose to give her the name sk too much. I will nev-"

Eric! The Captain's voice was firm, though loving in its tone, and Eric yielded, to both the firmness, and love. He knelt by his father's side and the passion left his voice, while be pleaded gently. "Father, break off this marriage I beg of you - We are happy together and need no other person in our fives-Oh! father listen to me I pray you."

"Hash, my dear boy. It is too late for me to draw back now, even if I wished, which I do not. I know it is for the best, and you will acknow edge I was right after awhile. But you must not think, because I have learned to love another, that I have forgotten your dear mother I wenty years ago, when you were only a few months old, I laid the wife of my youth in her early grave, and with her I buried my youth, and all the bright hopes and high aspirations that made my future so bright. God alone knows how much I missed her. You, dear lad, can never comprehend the aching want and softly; "What have you been doing to yourself a mine since the hour my Adrienne's gent'e does it mean ?"

green in his father's tender, loving heart.

and said gently, "Eric, you know I could never the content in the marriage, I am about to make, " She sobbed pleadingly. "I shall never if I felt you were estranged from me. Will get well again. But I am not afraid of death,

romise to love your -your wife, but I will ry. You have not yet mentioned her name." lady is Miss Mary Calvert, from Baltimore, Her parents are dead, and she supports herself by teaching music. She has had a rather hard time of it, poor little girl, but you and I will Eric smiled faintly. His father stood up. and laying his strong arm around his son's slight form whispered a warm "God bless you dear lad," them releasing him walked quickly

RWBY.

Eric never forgot that first meeting with his father's young wife. It was a lovely evening n Sentember when they came, and the heantiful house of the Von Hausens' looked its prettiest in the dving rays of the departing sun, Eric expected to see a tall slim young lady, who would overpower him with her superior father lifted out a small girlish figure, clad in or despise me." ome dark stuff, wavy brown hair gleamed beneath the jaunty little hat, large brown eyes were timidly lifted to his with a pleading light their soft, luminous depths, as if the owner sweet German name "Stiefmuetterchen."

reception of his wife, and as for "the little gave, and all was over. He had indeed died tep mother," her eyes were brimming with of a broked heart. crateful tears, as she thought of the restful haven that was her's henceforth. Oh! what praceful, happy days were those

now that he had a companion of nearly his forehead and commanding form. It was a happy household, united by love and peace, show-

The days passed so quickly that spring came dimost ere they were aware. One evening in May, Captain Von Hausen and his wife were standing at the drawing room window watch-

unusually thin and pale this spring? | derly. The subject I notice too that he has no appetite, and is listless, and given to wandering off alone. I really must have doctor Blake see him. What do you think about him."

The captain did not look at his wife, so did not see the look of pain on her face as she watched Eric. But she answered his question quietly. "I think he needs change more than anything else. Suppose you let him go to the mountains to spend the summer."

"I think it an excellent plan and proposed it to him yesterday, but he would not listen to it for a moment. He said-" "Well ?" she asked.

He said that he wanted to die at home. The captain turned to his wife a sad, grave face, but he tu ned visibly paler as he looked at the frooping form and quivering face before him. Mary, what is the matter ! Are you faint my darling? Poor little girl! I should not have told you so abruptly of what Eric said. You must not mind it dear, it is only a diseased fam y of his brain I will have the doctor to see him and he will good be welt." Her husband soothes her fondly as she lay like a broken lify in his arms, thinking what a loving, tender heart was hers, to care so much for his son't threatened doom. Yes, it was useless to dewould make for a man. In fact, I began to ceive himself, he felt too surely the bitter long to have this gentle, genial presence near truth that his "dear lad" was slowly but sarely passing away. Every thing love and wealth she at last accepted me Eric. I am to be married | could accomplish was done for him, but it was | he said when he had sipped it. "Very pleasof no avail. In vain they tried to arouse him from his melancholy, he would smile gently and tenderly at their loving efforts, and sink again into seeming spathy-seeming apathy l say, for in spite of the quiet listlessners of his bearing before his father and Mary a tierce war was raging in his young heart that threat ened conquest notwithstanding all his stuggles to subdue it. It had come upon Eric with overwhelming force that he had learned to love his father's wife with the wild passionate devotion that a man gives to only one woman in the world. He knew it was madness and sin to let such a love grow in his heart, and he that once belonged to my dear mother. You struggled, against it monfully. He shrang is abhorrence from this guilty love and deter mined that it should be uproofed completely How he scorned himself for his weakness when he found all his efforts uscless. But the struggle proved too severe for the frail body. and Eric know that his days were numbered Knowing this, he would not consent to leave the home he loved so well, so day after day he grew feelder and feelder, and at last was

obliged to keep his room altogether. One pleasant afternion as he lay on a fortable lounge near the open window, Ma ; ame into his room bringing him a few blus ome of his favorite flowers. She took the low nair near his loange and began to talk cheerby of all that was going on out of doors. But Resensticed there was so aething strained in per manner, and also that she had grow pale and thin. Her little hands, he observed we're almost transparent, and touching one of them as they lay folded on her hap he asked

spirit took its flight to join the angels, the or ly Oh! I am all right. It is best to be strong as ever."

The strong man bowed his head on his "Well I want you should take, care of yourclasped hands. Eric was deeply moved, and self for my father's sake. When I am gone down by the weight of many years, hop up he felt sure, that marry whom he would, his you will be his only comforter." he felt sure, that marry whom he would, his you will be his only comforter."

mother's memory would ever be kept fresh and "Oh! Eric, you must not talk thus. You hurt me. We cannot have you die. You At last Captain Von Hausen raised his head must try to get well for my-for all our

you not consent to it, and promise to love my I am willing to go. I have had a sorrow Mary that only death can cure. So you must not "Father, I love you far too well to ever long wish me to take up the burden of life again, oppose any step you may take. If it adds to with all its bitter pain, but help me to die your happiness to marry again, far be it, from bravely as a good man should. Let us learn your son, to whom you have always been so the lesson these pretty flowers teach. They ndulgent, to embitter your happiness. Dear will wither and fade away when their season father, do as you think best, and I will never is over, but you must not mourn and think you emplain again. I trust you will forget all I have lost them for always. They will come have said that wounded you to-day. I cannot | again in due season clothed in richer besuty So it will be with us. We shall meet again, when God wills and can you not imsgine the "Did I not? How forgetful in me-The infinite happiness of that meeting " she was kneeling by his lounge trying to control the grief that shook her slight form. He put his hand gently on the bowed head. "Hush, Mary-you must not cry so, I cannot bear it see that she has no more bad times -ch Eric?' If you only knew wath a poor, spoiled life, mine is, you would rejoice to have me go."

"Eric, Eric, you send my heart. Oh-why did I ever come here to rula the life that might have been so blessed!" He raised himself and looked at the bowed,

trembling figure wildly. "Ah ! Mary you have discovered the secret I have tried so hard to conceal" he exclaimed. Well, you see the struggle was too much for me, and I will explate my guilt with life My life was a happy one until I sinned, but you must not grieve, or blame yourself in the airs and graces, but when he hobbled out to least. It is a relief to me now, to know that the carriage to welcome the travelers, his you hold my secret, and still do not quite hate

"Hate! Despise you! "Oh! Erle, I."-"Yes I, know you are too good and pure to despise any of God's creatures, you only pity me. Well, I can bear your pity, and I feel sure begged him to be friends with her, and a small, that, when I am dead, you will sometimes fairy like hand was extended to him, as his think sadly and tenderly of the lame lad who father introduced them. Eric was conscious lesroed to love you better than all the world that all his fears and doubts, left him as he and whose heart broke in his efforts to congently took in his the outstretched hand, and quer his guilty love. You will forgive me turning to his father he said laughing-"Why when I am in the grave dear Mary, and you father, what a tiny girl-mother you have will comfort my father as only you can. Hush brought me, I think I must call her by the hush dear, you must not sob so. It kills me to hear you ery. I-love-you-dea-." He His father smiled, well pleased at his son's | fell back on his couch. One gasping sigh he

That evening when all was quiet, a small white figure stole into the room where his body lay. The "stiefmuetterchen" gazed long the little family enjoyed through the fall and on the peaceful, quiet face and at last the winter. All the home pleasures were restored white lips quivered and parted, and she whisand Eric enjoyed them with a keener zest pered softly: "Yes Eric you know the truth now. You never guessed it, and it was best own age to share them. His father too seemed so, still, it will not be wrong for me to whisto grow young again in their society, and his per just once, that I loved you. You were so forty-two years rested lightly on the broad good, and kind, and gentle, I could not help loving you. But it is all over now, the struggle, and pain, and shame, and the love that ing a woman's tender care and loving pres- was our sin in life, will not be a crime in the world above. Adieu." She bent over him and pressed one kiss on the cold brow, then turned and left the room.

The turf was green on Eric's grave, when Mary Von Hausen told her husband the sad ing Eric, as he slowly limped along the gravel story of her love, and when she knelt before him and whispered the one word "Forgive" "Mary do you not perceive that Eric has he took her in his arms and kissed her ten-

AFTER MANY YEARS.

A SERIOUS INCIDENT WITH A DECIDED IMMORAL An old man, the son of a prominent Arkansaw gentleman, came from a northern state several weeks ago on a visit. Forty years ago the ole gentleman was a convivialist and drank whiskey with that lack of restraint characterzing a free American citizen of the day. The old gentleman, though, became a temperance man and lectured throughout the country When old age came upon him he sat in the twilight of life's mellowing evening, happy in the reflection that years and years before he had conquered the serpent and was waiting

for the reward promised the sober, vigitant and York. good. Shortly after arriving in Arkansaw some one sent his son's wife a demilohn of native win-"Father," said the young woman, who knew nothing of the old man's former habits, "a neighbor has presented me with some of the florest native wine you ever saw. Have a glass

"No child, I never drink." "But you can taste this just for my sake.

It's nothing but the actual juice of the grap grown here in the neighborhood. Please tasts

"Well, pour me out about a spoonful. Ah," ant. Couple more spoonfulls, please," and he glanced significantly at the demijohn. When the woman went out to see about doner, the old man sat and twirled his thumbs in the most valuable chronicle in the world, as it is reverie. The memory of hilarious days, before | the cheapest. Every week is given a faithful re the knees are weak and the joints grow stiff, port of danced in supple freedom of action through his mind and arising with a deceitful feeling of youth, and giving voice to a slight exclamation as a pain caught him in the back, he went over to the demijohn and took an oldime drink. He walked around the room, looked at the pictures, went to the mantlepiece, took down a toy whistle, blew it, went ack to the wine vessel and stretched his mouth over its c parious opening. He looked at the pirtures again, again blow the little whistle and again "pulled" the demijohn. He walked around and tried to whistle, but only hise in ludierous failure. Then he laughed

and mid: "Old teeth gone. Have seen the making clothing and for keeping up with the laes ne more frequent and his perambulations more unsteady. People, usen whose custom It is to tarry long at the wine, who think that native wine is the milk of human kindness. the balm-like cordial that soothes but never intoxicates, entertain a mistaken idea of the liquid whose name figures in all literature.

The son's wife, hearing an old noise, hurri d into the sitting room and found the old man dancing the recollections of a Jig. "Why father, what in the world are you doing ?" she exclaimed.

"Brushing up a little. Hilo, halo, jig luma antice. The son, who had been away on bus- with a story every week, a sermon by some emican never comprehensive the source of source and the source of sou so newhere, he could remember his father's companions meet for one so good and pure as lit le thin in such warm weather. I am as he looked at the old man in a kind of dazed e repertion. The son had never touched a at any time. drop of liquor, but to see his father, bowed

native wine was not a mocker but a revivalist, so he tipped glasses time and time again with the old man, and ere "twilight deepened with a tinge of eve," the police came around and took them to the lock-up. This incident has no moral. It is an immoral.

SENATOR JONES AT POKER.

BRATEN BY WASHINGTON SHARPS, HE SHREWDLY TAKES REVENCE

George L. Waters, the colored janitor of the City hall at Washington, related an incident to a reporter concerning a big poker game in which Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, was player. Waters had been in the employ of certain congressmen around the capitol at Washington for many years, and his statement may be accepted as true. It was several years ago, before the millionaire had become thoroughly posted in the ways of Washington society. Almost before he had thoroughly warmed his seat in the senate he was introduced in the District clab, of which Boss Shepard was a prominent member. P. ker, at that time, was the prominent recreation of the club, and Jones was induced to take a hand. Altough a good poker-player, he retired from the game a loser to the amount of \$70,000. The senator, having a few silver mines at his back for pocket money, was game, and did not allow the least expression of chagrin or distru-t trescape him. The next morning he telegraphed to one of the most expert card sharps in Virginia City. Eight days afterwards the gambler arrived in Washington, dressed in a very expensive suit of clothes and sporting a small fertune in the was of diamonds. Jones introduced him to the members of the club as a mining millionaire from Nevada, and the star route frauds and savy yard thieres immedistely made arrangements to pluck him. He secepted an invitation to play. The stakes ran high, and the spurious millionsire was well supplied with Jones' money. At the end of the tournament the stranger rose from the table the winner of \$300,000 of the money of the club. It was a severe blow on the ringsters, but they made the people of the United States pay it back to them them indirectly and in short order. Jones divided the swag with his friend, and never set foot in the club room again. It was not long after before the ringsters found out that they had been beaten at

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE - No invention of the nineteenth century has worked a greater revolution in household economy or confered more of a benefit on humanity than the sewing machine. The first productions were crude and uncou h in the extreme, and it was reserved for American skill and ingenuity to bring forth a machine of

their own game, but they were not in a position

to make any fuss about it.

any practical value. In order to appreciate the great advancement which has taken place it is only necessary to compare our of the machines built during the infancy of the invention with one of the latest improved "Light Running New home." In the manufacture of this machine old

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other machines have been utilized in construction Many new improvements and devices have also been added, the result of which is a machine as nearly perfect as it is possible to

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