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ADVERTISEMENTS

DARBYS

PROPHYLACTIC

FLUID. A Household Article for Universal

Typhold Fevers, Eradicates Diphtheria, Sall-MALARIA. vation, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and

Pox, Mensles, and all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the Sick should use it freely. Scarlet Fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black vomit had taken place. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

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Contagion destroyed. Contagion destroyed. For Frosted Feet. Chiliblains, Piles, Chafings, etc. Chafings, etc. Rhoumatism cured. Soft White Complexions secured by its case the Teeth, it can't be surpassed. Catarrh relieved and cured.

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Sears prevented.
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Wounds healed rapidly.
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An Antitote for Animal
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An Authorte for Animal
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I used the Fluid during
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Scarlet Fever with decided advantage. It is
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Scarlet Fever

Vanderblit University, Nashville, Tenn. I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a districtant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with which I am ac-quainted.—N. T. Lurrow, Prof. Chemistry

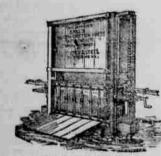
Darbys Fluid is Recommended by Hon. ALEXANDER H. STRIFFERS, of Group: Rev. CHAS. F. DEEMS, D.D., Church of the trangers, N. Y.; Strangers, N. Y.;
Jos. Lucontra, Columbia, Prof., University, S.C.
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Invalids who are recovering vital stamma declare in grateful terms their apprecia-tion of the merits as a tonic, of Hosietter's Stomach Bitters. Not only does it impar-strength to the weak, but it also correct an irregular acid state of the stomach makes the bowels act at proper intervals gives ease to those who suffer from Rheu gives case to those who suffer from ther matic and kidney troubles, and conquers a well as prevents fever and agne. For sale by all Druggists and Dealera generally.

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MRS. M. A. MOORE,

# THE ROANOKE NEWS.

VOL. XI.

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

INGERSOLL

WHAT IS SAID OF FATHER CHELAN'S VIEWS,

From the Eric (N. Y.) Herald.

In his crusade against Christianity this

skeptic has appeared in the eyes of his

followers a giant against pigmies. He

has encountered an adversary, how-

own peculiarities of rhetoric, to judge

from the following extract from a ser-

mon delivered recently on the occas-

No one who has ever heard Robert

NO. 51.

ONE LITTLE KISS.

And there four type became one burning month. So sings the poet- and who leath not found in some long kiss when lips gave forth no sound Because too deep within the spirit lay the bliss For ought save soul breathed through the wondrony kins, And heart clasped heart so close that heaver

No joy could give beyond that touch of love ?

And once into my life there stole a dream to sweet, of love se tender, it did seem As if my spirit waking while I slept Luto her warm embrace with gladness cropt-And there found rest, free from all rush an I awoke-but prayed, God let me dream again,

Long years swep; by-the dream a dream was A shadowy light within my sonl until Sitting one eve beside a soundless sea. Watching the sunlight singing lovingly Upon the waves, a hand stole into mine-

The touch thrilled through me with a joy divin-Four lips (in passion of met; the dream was past The night was gone; love's morning broke as

#### LENORE.

last.

He glanced up from his writing, in the dim old library. He cast a hurried look at the open window; for it seemed to him that for just one instant a face that he had known was there, set like a picture in the frame of ivy boughs

A face that he had known-and yet no known. A low broad brow, with auburn hair that rippled back from it in softest waves; a lelicate red mouth; great, deep-brown eyes.

Yes, but the brown eyes he had known never had that weary wistful look in them; the red lips he had ki-sed had never quivered save eith happy smiles.

He brushed his hand across his eyes to shut the vision out; and when again he looked up it was gone.

He drew a long hard breath, and then he ent down to his writing again.

It was a large sheet of paper which lay before him; and the upper half of this page was covered with close writing, a critique for the mogazines upon some scientific book. Over the lower half of the page his pen began to move now, steadily though slowly, and as if the writer were plunged in deep thought. The curtains were put back from the wir

dows that the last light of the declining day might reach him here. The writing-table at which he sat was in the middle of the floor; and he had his back to one of the side windows opening down upon the lawn. Thus. when through the divided curtains woman's figure stole in noiselessly, he did not know, She came quite near, this pallid creature

with the wistful brown eyes, and the trembling lips. She stood behind him with her two hands clasped together; then suddenly she dropped down on her knees, and hid her face upon his right arm which lay on the table as he wrote. The man started at the touch, lifted his head,

and looked at her. Perhaps it was the spell of those eyes upon her, perhaps it was the unroken selence; but she too lifted her head after a pause, and the two looked full at one nother, for the first time in years.

It was her face that spoke more-her quive: ng, paling, flushing, fearing, yet expectant face. But it was he who broke the silene

"Why have you come back here, Lenore! Five years ago I would have brought you here five years ago it was all my bope, all my dream of the future that you should be here at m side. But now it is too late," Her color fled from cheek and lip.

"Too late?" she sahl-"too late?" Then suddenly, and trying hard to bring her voice t a dead calm: "You mean some other woman has the place that was to have been mine You mean that you are married 5"

She had risen to her feet; she stood had exerted from him in the act to go away. But she turned for his answer flot, leaning

rewilly with one hand on the table. "Married?" He laughed a short hard laugh hat had no merriment in it.

"Do you think I wou'd have tried that bitte farce again? No, Lenore. It was enough to ne, the lesson which you taught me, when you fled out of my ken upon the very eve of our marriage,"

Just a tinge of color came back to her-trem ing lips. "ilave I taught you to distrust all women ?

"All women," he said, shortly. "And you never thought I might have som "Of course," he broke in bitterly.

"When were excuses ever lacking to a man woman, since the days when Adam said. The woman tempted me and I did cat?' Only

n your case, I suppose-" He would have said : "I suppose it was i nan who tempted."

But one glance down into her white face-he was standing now opposite to her-stopped blm. She said faintly : "In my case? Let me all down and tell you

how it is in my case, even though it is too late May I sit down? I am very tired, I walked over from Avonhurt where I am staying; Mrs. Avon told me you were not at home," "And if you had known of my return yo

could not have come ?" She shook her head without looking at him and took his chair which he had move a little toward her, himself standing by, and waiting

for her rext words. But they did not come quickly, The girl-she was even yet little more than :

nere girl-rested her elbows on the table of Mark Leater's paper, and leaned her head upon her hands.

She did not look at him as she spoke slowly:

"Of course, I must have gone away, in aase. But I have sometimes thought, if I h told you first---- No, no. I could not have some that. But if I had written to you that the father, whom we both thought dead-

"Thought!" he re-echoed. "Ah," she said, "he had not been drowners as supposed that night he disappeared; he had suctive, never tramp your sartner's ace, but fled the country beause he had lost a heavy sum of money in speculation-money which he was trying to explain how the book came had no right to have touched for himself. He there, when the minister and the descors would have been imprisoned if it had been started out, and then I poured the two-quart ship is over. One great secret of suc found out. So he fled away and left me with tin pall full of a ft map on the front step. It ce 8 is not to become discouraged, but young, that I could hardly miss him. But he had missed me, my poor father-"

She paused a moment to steady her voice.

Then she went on: \*

tender pfty in her quivering voice.

never been charged to his account, but to some strange chance; that he had never been susto be still living, he would be thought guilty. What could I do--I ask you, Mark Lester, child's love and care?"

Mark Lester did not answer. Lenoir, not during to look up at him, sat with her brow still resting on her hands, her eyes fixed blankly on that half written page of

his, which indeed she did not see. "He died last winter," she went on. I ought to tell you why I went, away-although of course it is too late."

And still he did not speak; and still she sat there staring blankly down on the half-writtren page. She did not think of reading it; the lines were blurred and dim to her wet eyes, But suddenly the paper seemed to have a message for her.

"Lenore!" it said: "Lenore!" Yes, "Lonore!" "Lenore!" That name his

page, when he had seen the dream, as he thought, at the window.

Lenore looked up suddenly. "Lenore !"

speak. But Lenore understood the rest, as she had palpitation of the heart, but that was Lester took her hands and drew her towards not the place where she put the arnica. O, him. It was not too late.

### PECK'S BAD BOY

apper lip ?" sold the grocery man to the bad sidewalk, with his back against the lower step, baga, and his upper itp hung down over his heels of her guiters hit the minister in the hair, teeth, and was covered with something that and the other foot went right through between looked like shocmaker's wax. "You look as his arm and haside, and the broom like to though you had been digging potatoes with pushed his teeth down his throat. But he was

"O, that's some of pa's darn smartness. I he said 'Why, sister, the wicked stand in slipasked him if he knew of anything that would pery places, don't they, and mashe was mad make a boy's monstache grow, and he told me and said for him to let go her stocking, and the best thing he ever tried was tar, and for then pa was mad and he said, 'look-a here, me to rub it on thick when I went to bed, and you sky-pilot, this thing has gone far enough,' wash it off in the moraling. I put it on lass and then a policeman came along and first he night, and by gosh I cant' wash it off. Pa told thought they were all drunk, but he found me all I had to do was to use a scouring brick, and he got a chip and face to the foe, and a small was ing and thus created confusion, and it took the skin off, and the tar is there scraped the soap off of them, and they went stamped on their features in death. If

The groccry man told him it was the worst looking lip he ever saw, but he could cure it hy rubbing a little cayenne pepper in the tar. He said the tar would neutralize the pepper, and then I went up stairs and I said, 'Pa, don't and the pepper would loosen the tar, and act you think it is real mean, after you and I fixed the same on the steps for the letter carrier, he carrie boy went to a can of pepper behind the counter, and stuck his finger in and rabbed a lot of it on his hip, and then his hair began to raise, it on his hip, and then his hair began to raise.

didn come on the step at all," and pa was gratching the soap off his pants with a piece of Shingle, and the hired girl was patting that the come on the step at all," and pa was gratching the soap off his pants with a piece of Shingle, and the hired girl was patting that the come on the step at all," and pa was gratching the soap off his pants with a piece of Sod, saying: "I am the Life."

Contrast the above with the following from one of Colonel Ingersoll's the ear, and as he fell over a bench he arrows with the come on the step at all," and pa was gratching the soap off his pants with a piece of Sod, saying: "I am the Life."

Next instant the elder hit him under the come of Colonel Ingersoll's the ear, and as he fell over a bench he boy went to a can of pepper behind the coun didn come on the step at all," and pa was ter, and stuck his finger in and rabbed a lot of scratching the soap off his pants with a piece pail and ran als face into the water to wash off the pepper. The grocery man laughed, and when the boy had got the pepper washed off, and had resumed his ratabags, he said:

"That seals your fate. No man ever trifles with the feelings of the hold buccancer of the as I went down stairs, and I came over here. Spanish main, without living to rue it. I will Don't you think my pa is nureasonable to get next to that is to be wrapped in the lay for you, old man, and don't you forget it, Pathought he was smart when he got me to put tar on my lip to bring my mustache out, and to day he lays on a bed of pain, and tomorrow your turn will come. You will regret that you did not get down on your knees and | even for the cayenne popper. beg my pardon. You will be sorry you did not prescribe cold cream for my bruised lip, instead of cayenne pepper. Beware, you have twelve ounce to the pound huckster, you gimct-eved seller of dog sansage, you sanded sugar I liot, you small-potato three-card-moute deight-of-hand-rotten egg fiend, you villian that selfs smoked surgeon and doglish for smoked halibut. The avenger is on you truck \*

"Look here, young man, don't you threaten ne, or I will take you by the car and walk yo through green fields, and besides still waters to the front door, and kick your platol porket clear around so you can wear it for a watch packet in your vest. No boy can frighten me by crimes. But tell me, how did you get even with your pa 311.

"Well, give me a glass of cider and we will be friends, and I will tell you. Thanks ! Gosh, eats draw no spark until you turn the but that elder is made out of mouldy dried apples and sewer water," and he took a hand ful of layer raisins off the top of a box to take the taste out of his mouth, and while the gro cer charged a peck of rutal agas, a gatton of eider and two pounds of raisins to the boy's ps, the boy proceeded: "You see, ps likes a ble, and work hard and long, in order Joke the best of any man you ever saw, i fit is on somebody else, but he kicks like a steet when it is on him. I asked him this morning If it wouldn't be a good joke to put some sof soap on the front step, so the letter carrier would slip up and spill himself, and pa said it would great deal of what we call "luck" i be elegant. Pals a Demograt, and he thinks nothing more nor less than this; It is the man who keeps his eyes open, and that anything that will make it unpleasant for Republican office-holders, is legitimate, and to acouraged me to paralyze the letter carrier The letter-carrier is as old a man as pa, and didn't want to humiliate him, but just wante pa to give his consent, so he wouldn't kick if he got caught in his own trap. You see? Well, this morning the minister and two of the deacons called on pa, to have a talk with him mout his actions in church, on two or three ecasions, when he pulled out the pack of arts with his handk-rehief, and played the or forgets it at once and begins the music box, and they had a pretty hot time in the back parlor, and finally settled it, and were success. Many a great orator going to sing a hymo, when pa handed them has made a tercible break-down in his going to sing a hymn, when par handed them ittle hymn book, and the minister opened and duried pate and and 1, 'what's this,' and they looked at it, and it was a shook of Hoyle' cames instead of a hourn book. Gosh, wa n't the minister mad? If hak started to read hyon and he quit after he read two lines where it said 'In a game of four-hande rely on the see to take the trick on suit. Pa fi-st-class work until their apprenticemy acut, my dead mother's sister-me, so was this white sosp, just the color of the step, always be ready to try again. and when I got a spread I went down in the base-neft. The visitors came out and pa was trying to explain to them about lloyle, when one of the deacons stepped in the soap, and Bladder and Urinary Discasss. \$1. Druggists.

"It was the very eve before our marriage his feet flew up and he struck on his pants and that his yearning for me brought him back by slid down the steps. The minister said 'great stealth to my anat's to see me once again. I heavens, deacon, are you hurt? Let me assist was in the garden, and we met there. He was you, and he took two quick steps, and you a sorely broken man," she went on, with a have seen these fellows in a nigger show that kick each other head over heels and fall on Ingersoll lecture will deny that he is a "He needed me. He could not be brought their cars, and stand on their heads and turn rare orator. His word-painting is around like a top. The minister's feet slipped wonderful, his eloquence entrancing. and the next I saw he was standing on his head in his hat, and his legs were sort of pected of the crime. He was afraid lest any wilted and fell limp by his side, and he fell one but me should see him, and beiray him, and over his stomach. You talk about spreading he'd be nrown into jail; and, indeed, I could the gospel in heathen lands. It is nothing to see from what he said, that if he were known the way you can spread it with two quarts of ever, seemingly in every way his soft soap. The minister fidn't look pieus a bit when he was trying to catch the railing. what could I do but go away that night with He looked as though he wanted to murder the poor old man who sorely needed his every man on earth, but it may be he was tired. Well, pa was paralyzed, and he and the the Annunciation, at Kansas City, Mo., other deacons rushed out to pick up the min by Rev. Father David S. Phelan, of ister and the first old man, when they struck St. Louis, well known as the editor of the step they went kicking. Pa's feet somehow slipped backwards, and he turned a sum mersault and struck full length on his back, and one heel was across the minister's neck, think I was a comfort to him. And-I thought and he slid down the steps, and the other deacon fell all over the other three, and pa swore at them, and it was the worst looking lot of pious people I ever saw. I think if the said : minister had been in the woods somewhere, where no body could have heard him, he would have used bad lenguage. They all ucation is to know how to find and seemed mad at each other. The bired girl how best to enjoy pleasure. If there I had any clothes on at all. What told ma there was three tramps out on the side- is no hereafter, virtue is a deceit and wanted was fresh air; and I wante walk fighting pa, and ma she took up the broom and started to help pa, and I tried to bleeding from a hundred wounds. He mighty quick, two." pen had traced there, all across that last half- stop ms, 'eause her constitution is not very died in defense of a sister's honor. If strong, and I didn't want her to do any flying there is no hereafter, that noblest of trapeze business, but I conbin't stop her, and she went out with the broom and towel tied around her head. Well, I don't know where Just that one word; it was all that he could madid strike, but when she came in she said

of the heart, and pa said, You dam idjut, no

more of this, or I'll manl the liver out of you.

would help a mustache to grow, and he pleked

up ma's work-basket and threw it at my head

mad at a little joke that he planned hisself?

the boy went out with a pair of skales over

his shoulder, and the grocery man is wonder-

ing what the boy will play on him to get

SUCCESS'IN LIFE

Without unremitting labor, success

in life, whatever our occupation, is im-

possible. A fortune is not made with

out toil, and money uncarned comes

to few. The habitual loiterer never

brings anything to pass. The young

men whom you see lonnging about

waiting for the weather to change be-

ore they go to work, break down be-

fore they go to work, break down be-

fore they begin-get stuck before they

start. Ability and willingness t

success. It is useless to work an elec-

trical machine in a vacuum, but the air

may be full of electricity, and still you

machine, The beautiful statue may

exist in the artist's brain, and it may

also be said in a certain sense to exist

in the marble block that stands before

him, but he must bring both his brains

and his hands to bear upon the mar-

to produce any practical result. Suc-

cess also depends in a good measure

vantage of the rise of the tide.

his hands out of his pockets, that suc-

nity But something more than alert-

ness is needed; we must know how to

avail ourselves of the emergency. An

seems to recognize the fact of defeat,

work over again, is very likely to en-

maiden speech. Many a merchant

loses one fortune only to build up an-

other and a larger one. Many an in-

venter fails in his first efforts, and i

at last rewarded with a splendid tra

umph. Some of the most popular

novelists wrote very poor stuff in the

beginning. They were learning their

trade, and could not expect to turn out

"BUCHUPATBA."

clastic temperament, which

labor are the two great conditions

The grocery man said be didn't know, and

serted that "the idea of the soul and the faith in its immortality must have come down from above, as earth could not have taught it, nor could death have inspired it," the reverend father "If there is no hereafter, then life is one long debauch, and the highest ed but she did go through the air like a bullet through cheese, and when she went down the steps a bumbity-bump, I felt sorry for ma, "What on earth is that you have got on your The minister had got so he could set up on the apper lip ?" sold the grocery man to the bad sidewalk, with his back against the lower step, bolds it long enough for a sturdy companion to grasp it from below, and he meeting at Youkers, and words not mad at ma. As soon as he see it was ma yet, and say, does my lip look very bad?" home, and pa and ma they got in the konse there is no hereafter, their heroism observed the chier, as he came forward, The grocery man told him it was the worst some way, and just then the letter carrier was suicide and their courage a mock- 'Chicago Bob sits down for no

lectures, and, beautiful and tender as Was followed up and hit again and is the language of the infidel orator, again, and while ma semi-me-useious and I asked him if he didn't think soft soup

that of Father Phelan loses nothing by the comparison . "Next to eternal joy; next to being forever with those who have loved us; dream like drapery of eternal death, Upon the shadowy shore of death the sea of trouble easts no waves. Eyes that have been curtained by the everlasting dark will never know again the touch of tears. Lips that have been touched by the eternal silence will never atter another word of grief, Hearts of dust do not break, The

dead do not weep." The Kansas City Journal, publish ing the sermon, said that its subject matter was only equalled by the grace and charm of its delivery. It is hardly likely that Mr. Ingersoll will attempt to ridicale this Catholic priest as he has so many assumed defenders of the Christian faith. Father Phelan is apparently a very different adversary from some of the pulpit's mountebanks Mr. Ingersoll has encountered, whose drivelling sentiment and limp ing logic do more to injure the cause of religion than even Mr. Ingersoll's insidious arts and eloquent periods, Father Phelan is master of the weapons Mr. Ingersoll uses and the infidel orator must eat porridge from his own dish in an encounter with this knight of the cross.

## PROVERBS FOR THESE DAYS

Beware of talse prophets and patent upon the man's promptness to take ad- tooth ache drons.

Look not upon the horse race and monkey with the pool seller, for it is not wise to bet unless you can win,

Try not to guy the stranger who socoods, "I missed my chance," exclaims journeth in the land and scemeth meek the disappointed man, when he sees and sad; for of such are three-card another catch eagerly at the opportu-A wise woman will not light the fire

> with kerosene, but will invite the servant girl, to whom she owes three months' wages to do the same. If a man smites thee on the right cheek, turn also to him thy left cheek,

> to become discouraged and repent of his folly. The young man who drinketh too copiously of fire-water, and trieth to "run a town," will surely come to grief, when in the fullness of time he hath everlastingly hammered the stub-

> born limestone. Experience is a high grade schoolcourse thorough, tuition free-but incidental expenses enormous.

The foolish man saveth to himself I will blow in the mazzle of this emp ty gun," and the wise coroner will say in his report : "Accidentally blowed to the hereafter."

COURTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

He came up a little late, stepped it without ringing, and striding so tly into the parlor, dropped '. o an easy chair with the careless grace of a young man who is accustomed to the programme.

"By Jove," he s id to the figure sitting in the dim obscurity of the so'a, "By Jove, I thought I was never go ing to see you alone again. Your mother never goes away from the ionse nowadays; does she, Minnie?

"Well not amazingly frequently," cheerfully replied the old lady from the sofa. Minnie is away so much o ion of the dedication of the Church of the time now I have to stay at hone." In the old hickory tree at the end of the house the hooting owl complained the Western Watchman. Having as- to the moon much in its usual style, the katydids never sang more clearly

and the plaintive cry of the whippoo

will filled the night with poetry, but he didn't hear any of it, all the same "And by Géo ge," he said to a friend fifteen minutes la ec, "if I didn't leave my hat on the piano, and my cane in the hall, I'm a goat. Think of 'em? Forget 'em. Strike me blind if I knew heroism is a lie. See that young man about thirty acres of it, and that

#### SIT DOWN, ROBERT

Elder Traverse, who lately died in deeds will go unrewarded. See that young sister in the hospital bending over a victim of the plague; to-morrow was once the most noted man in Eastshe will succumb, and a rapid ride and ern New York as a camp-meeting a hasty sepulture will reward her de- leader. He had a powerful voice and votion. If there is no hereafter, her was a flatent speaker, and in the prime charity met a sorry requital. See that of life could get away with any man man holding an affrighted child at the Who ever sought to disturb his more

then falls back into his fiery tomb, If there is no hereafter, such sacrifice known as "Chicago Bob" intended to is héartless and unmeaning cruelty
See that troop of soldiers marching by
to the the beating of the drum. Their country has called, and they go forth grounds with a cigar in his mouth and to defend her honor on the battle-field. a slung shot in his sleeve, the elder They follow that flag into the thick of didn't grow pale worth a cent. Bob the light, and when the bugle sounds had come out there to run things, and the retreat, few return from the car. he took a forward seat. When the nage. Those brave soldiers died, their crowd began to sing, he began crow

the tomb, floats the sweet voice of "Here goes to clean out the crowd!"

state, be was carried off by his friends Next day he was the first to come forward for prayers. The elder pu his band on his head and said:

"Robert are you in carnest?" "I am.

"Are you really seeking for faith? "You bet I am! If faith helps man to get in his work as quick as you did vesterday, I am bound to have it, if I have to sell my hat !"

He didn't get it very strong, but he did no more crowing while the meetting last al.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

A CHEAPONE HORSE PARM

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