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Very beneficial in improving a reduced system Bishop Beckwith, of Ga.

Invalids here find welcome and health. Rev ohn L. Hannon, late of La., now of Richmon

you took upon yourself the support of his child You know that my son is dead,'

I hoped to be able to do so, but God giving were ascending to the throne in his all-wise providence has seen fit of grace. Even when he clasped to order things otherwise. When do their hands in token of firewe I, there you propose to offer this place for was no word spoken. Their heart-

THE ROANOKE NEWS.

VOL. XII.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1883.

NO. 6

SOLITUDE-BY ELLA WHEELER.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you: Weep, and you weep alone. For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth, But has trouble enough of its own. Sing, and the hills will answer : Sigh, it is lost on the air.

The echoes bound to a joyful sound, But shrink from voteing care.

Reloice, and men will seek you : Grieve, and they turn and go. They want full measure of all your pleasure, But they do not need your woe. Be glad and your f. lends are many; Be sad, and you lose them all. There are none to decline your nectared wine But sione you must drink life's gail.

Feast, and your halls are crowded : Fast, and the world goes by Succeed and give, and it helps you live, But no man can help you die. There is room in the halls of pleasure For a large and locally train. But one by one we must all file on Through the narrow aisles of pain.

WHAT THE ODD JOBS DID.

"It is the Lord's will, wife, and we can but submit," said Nathan Holloway, sadly "I have prayed long and earnestly that he would provide some way for us out of this great trouble; but he knows best, and he will be with it properly made out and signed. as even when we have to leave the notify us to-day, the first day of the to pay it. New Year, and yet I suppose we might as well look this in the face, first as it for you! last.

"Oh Nathan!" said his wife, as fell on her knees by the side of the chair to which for months he had been confined. "If you were well and strong, I should not mind leaving the dear old place so much; but I know how hard it will be for you, as you are, to make another place seem like home." 'Wife,' said her companion, laying his hand fondly on her head, with you by my side any place will seem like home. Do I not know how you have struggled and toiled so that we might stay here even until to-day?
Where should we have been now, had
He's a bright-looking lad, and I have nature reigns supreme, and pure benevolence your hands? I feel badly about Walter, for I had hoped to give him a good education; but God has seen fit to render me so helpless, it cannot be and we must try and find something for the boy to do. But, wife, we will not tell him of it to-day. Let us make it a happy day for him, so that when the bought me, I found these small brotherly love, and good feeling is displayed by all men to their fellows.

When society arrives at this happy state, then indeed may America congratulate here. we are gone he may remember with pleasure the last New Year's Day he

ver spent here.' Yes Nathan, I've-' There, wife, I see lawyer Turner the farm unless he could pay some coming up the lane. You had better money he owed by the first of the crey man of the bad boy. "The bired girl was again. The make screwed round under the to us today, but God knows best,

'Nathan, I wish you would let me stay and see the lawyer with you' 'No, no, wife; I can stand this better alone.

His companion arose, pressed her lips to his brow and left the room without a word. 'Happy New Year!' said the lawyer, as she met him at the loor. 'Happy New Year!' he repeated as he entered the room where the invalid was awaiting him.
'Awkward,' he muttered, as though

to himself. 'It don't sound right to wish a man that, when you've come to turn him out of doors, as you might

During this speech he had been fumbling over a bag of papers he had brought with him. 'I suppose you know what brings me here, Mr. Holloway?' he added,

helping himself to a seat. 'Yes,' was the reply; 'you have come to notify me that the mortgage is to be foreclosed at once."

'I see you've kept track of dates, and so forth. I don't often attend to such matters on holidays, but laid aside my rule for once and made a special case of this. I understand you "No, I am not prepared to pay."

Pity you have not some friend to porrow the money from. Five hundred is a small sum to give up such a fine place for.'

'I could not ask any one to lend me money when there would be no prospect of my ever being able to pay back the loan.'

'Wise, very wise; but your grandson might be able some day to pay it

for you.' ... 'Walter is but a lad,' was the reply and it would be long ere he could di it, nor would I be willing to burden his young life with a heavy debt. No, the old place must go.'

'And yet,' said the lawyer, writing on one of the papers he had with him. I am told it was for his father to pay off some of his debts that the place was first mortgaged. I don't see why, when his conduct almost rained you,

'Toat's all a thing of the past now. 'Irne, the original mortgage was

two thousand, and you have paid up as he finished, the lawyer saw the all but five hundred. Again he tearful face of the wife saised to that busied himself with his pen. Sup of her husband. Then, as both heads pose you would have paid it all if you were bowed, he stood reverently by, had not been disabled?'

It will not be necessary to offer it shyly in not long afterwards, to bring publicly, was the lawyer's low reply, them to a full realization of the or I have privately found a future change in their prospects.—Sunday owner for the place, and it is that School Times.

CIVILIZATION.

BY AUNT JUDY.

To-day, to day! said the old man tzed sge while man's passions are as violent the New Year. Will you look over ambition is destitute of every ennobling attri-

few, at the expense of the many? Then, indeed, is America a highly civilized country, and her boast is not an emply one But just reflect, how few of man's highest and noblest faculties are required to advance this civilization. In barter and commerce few of our into-flectual faculties are necessary. In our labor his face. A moment later he handed for existence not many of our moral faculties are called into play. It seems that our You have made a mistake, and given highest achievement is to make money, our greatest grief to lose it. This is what our vaunted civilization is, but surely not what it something nobler, and greater than the worship of gold? I know, as society now stands, there is but little inducement to one to cultivate and exercise all those nobler attributes that a beneffect Creator has given man. Were a man to follow the golden rule, and "do unto others as he would have others do unto him,' he would fall a victim to every class. The strong and weak, ri h and poor-all would attack him; would impose on his good nature, tresbeen paid, and the release was made pass on his kindness, and when they had taken

civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops. No, the kind of man that the country turns out," America, look at most of your leading men, the highest and strongest, and seeing what they are, hide your that 'Amerca is the seat of civilization and freedom' until murder and other diabolical crimes are relics of the past-until war is foronce or twice sent him on errands, and and enlightened pleasures are his chi-f delight -until flars, ex ortioners, and drunkards are that for the last year, he has spent his holidays and all of his spare time party strife is discontinued, and every man works for the universal good - until laws are adm nistered with justice, and above all-until

sams had mounted up until they made self on having reached a high degree of civ-

HIS PA'S TEETH.

year. He asked if what he had given over here to get some comment for gruet, and me was enough to pay it, and I told she said your pa was gumming it slice he lost

But, began the old man in a faint voice, and beginning to tremble again, this morning I horried pa's teeth before he got off his rattes.

In to see if we couldn't fix them in the dog's liow long I was in the above situation I month, so be could ear better. Pa says it is an evidence of a kind heart for a boy to be good What I have to say is this: I am gen- to dusb animals, but it's a mean dog that will go back on a friend. We tied the feeth in the his upper law, and another around his under iaw, and you'd a dide to see how funny he me seem so, but I have a vivid recol- looked when he laffed. He looked just like pa lection of my younger days, I know when he tries to smile so as to get me to come what it is to begin life with a clog and up to him so he can lick me. The dog pawel a weight dragging me down; I know his mouth a spell to get the teeth out, and what it is to fight and struggle against then we gave him a bone with some meat on, adverse circumstances. I have seen and he began to graw the bone, and the teeth life in some of its hersbest phases, and came of the plate and he thought it was a since I have been what the world calls piece of the bone and he swallowed the teeth wealthy, I have been called stingy My chum noticed it first, and he said we had and mean because I have refused to got to g t in our work pretty quick to save the found hospitals and pay off church better acquainted with him, united the string s debts. But I have my own ideas about the disposition of it, or at least I have wished to use a portion of it in saving others from the struggles that beset so any more. I am going to give him ma's teeth others from the struggles that beset so many in early life. Your grandson s me day. My chain says when a dog gets an strikes me as one to whom I could appetite for anything you have got to keep lend a helping hand, feeling confident giving it to him, or he goes back on you. But With your consent I will undertake to the gold plates to a jewelryman, and my chain see that he is well educated; will send kept the money. I think, as long as I furhim to college and give him a start wished the goods, he ought to have given me in life. As for you and your wife, you something beside the experience, don't you? may live here as language you need a After this I don't have no more partners, you home on earth, and you shall want for piece of paper, and soon after he went out the grocery man noticed a crowd outside, and on I have set aside my ordinary custom, and have attended to business on New

Year's Day. There, I am atraid I trouble without her, but not this, not turning to the lawyer. I can't, it good as new, and will do another six months. what a grand-on's love had done, and

Mechanic. It was written by a gentleman who lived in the Western portion of the State and who thus related his experience.

"A rattlesnake, on King's Mountain, in 1830,

mail from Rutherfordton to Yorkville. I hitched my horse, and gathered a large flat rock about a foot square to throw it edgewise across his back and break it. As I advanced toward the snake I remembered I had heard say they were blind in "Dogdays" and then I thought I would make some experiments, and to know if they were blind in dogdays. I advanced softly up to about 5 or 6 yards of him and with my left hand waved my clock about. I discovered he could see He raised himself up in the mid-lie and stook on his head and tail like a half hoop. I waved my cloak to see what he would do next. He let himself down and quirled himself, cocked his head high and same color. I had never noticed that a snake had a spot in their eyes like all other eyes I had his eyes. As I stood in the roa 1 5 or 6 yards from him, with the rock in my right hand and should, or could be. Is man not capable of my left hand holt of the skirts of my cleak, the first thing I saw was peaks of fire come down from above my eyes ant draw up and down again four or five times like li-tie red bot pins of them over both eyes. Singular, I thought hold, I saw greater sights than that ! I saw Presently I saw both of my eyes about one yard before me about the size of a lifty gailor. eask. I stood looking t my tig great eyes und

the fire whirling about in them. Nothing else, could I see but my eyes with the fire streaming and whiring round. I was now in eternal darkness. I thought it all very miraculous indeed. I still desired to see what it would ter minate in, and I did quickly see that it was the stake's mouth off there 5 or 6 yards from me. I knew it was the snoke's mouth-bepretty month-his nice mouth-to kiss his mouth with my mouth was my whole desire, my whole aim, and to put that Intention into execution I started towards him. I knew it was not far and as I had gone about two yards. some person seems d to se ze and held me and said "Stop, sir-you've no businessa there," said I had business there and to let me go. He said he had hold of me and would not let me co it. I told him I could out do forly such folks at him. I now got very sick and thought I would die. I recollected seeing a log not for off and I thought I would sit down, but could else but the smake's mouth. The person hold ing me let me loose, taking the rock out of my tin one. He had mysterious y dis ppe red. By this time the sucke had got twenty var is off.

know not but the sun seemed to be about the same obser when I saw it last. This writing is to inform any one who reads it that a snake charms by the contact of the eyes looking on

July 20, 1856. N B My eyesight was badly damaged, I ould not read print of the largest size for many months after. I could not even read with specks and never recovered my evesigh or two years, after which it gradually reusped, though the flashes of fire appear my eyes whenever I get into dark places.

A MOTHER'S VOICE.

First in the memory of more than half the mman race is that tender sound, the tone of a mother's voice. Many of us can only listen to it with the heart, and remember that its melody once soothed pain from our pillow, o hashed into stills eas the impelient surprise and anguish of life's first grief. The reader sighs It is the unustered thought of the heart which can be translated thus; "My mother's voice! silent all these years, and never to be heard again this side the intervening river!" Oh! the comfort to be unrealized all life's lourney through. What would it not be to the orphanhood of earth, if that long silent voice could he withdrawn a while from the melodies of the life unseen, to soothe the disquietudes of this present, so full of paining and pining hear's. On that day on which the village churchyard received into its bosom the coffined clay that had cushioned my own mother's gentle spirit, I "slept for sorrow," as so many have done since the three dis iples slumbered when they should have watched. And I dreamed she had not gone away at al', but that I heard her ring note, and saying, "She sleeps, do not wake my child." Oh! miscrable waking! It was she who slept to wake no more, while awoke to be numbered with those whom God has written motherless. And sleep thaif held, and haif released me, while there surged over my soul its realization of orphanhood, epitomized at that moment in that one anguished thought-"never to hear her voice sgain, never while I live!" And still, as years go on, I have consciously missed out of the harmonies of life the tender significance of my mother's voice.-M. J. Hopkins, in Christian at Work, Cors and Wounds,-if the blood comes

THE HYPOCRITE.

No man is born a bypocrits. If he were born with this faculty to dissemble and de ceive he would not be a hypocrite. It would be his nature, and a hypocrite is one who livewhat he is not. His religion is a fraud; his business is a deception; he makes love to a woman for selfish purposes, and solemnly promises to love her, comfort her, honor and keep her, in sickness and in health, when at the same time, he simply means to use her as a stepping stone for his own social or business advancement.

Look about you and see how many such there are.

The world is full of them !

The man who begins by wronging his wife if he is not a consummate bypocrite, always enlarges his field and practices decep in upon the world. After all his fine yows to the woman who gave up all else for him, and clung to him with arms of faith, he neglected her for "the boys." For the balm of her breath he the grave with a broken heart. The pitiless clods that fall upon her coffin-lid are no colder

Now that his wife has lain down to tha dreamless slumber, your nice man begins to reform. He is seen at church, and wears a pious air. He takes a great interest in the cause of religion, and, being a business man sees "money in it." He goes to church with convinces him that religion is a good thing. paper that he gave a dollar, and thus he

Hars, I hear a bluebled sing. And that's a sign of coming spring. The bull-frog bellers in the ditches, fle's throwed away his winter britches, The robin is bobbin' around so merry, I reckon he's drunk on a China berry. The hawk for infant chickens wascheth, And 'fore you know it one he cotcheth. The lizzard is sunning houself on a rail; The lamb is sleaking his new to en tail, The darkey is playing with his stubborn mule, And gayly bottlers; "Gee, you foot?" King cotton has unfurted his banner, And scents the air with sweet guanner, The day grows long -the night's declining. The Indian summer's suo is shining, The smoking hills are now on fire, And every night it's climbing higher, The water warm, the weather flue, The time has come for book and line: A town the creek, around the ponds, Are centlemen and vacabonds. And all our little dirty sinners Are digging bait and catching minners. The dogwood buds are now a swelling. And ya ler jonquins sweet are smelling ;

breaks his thread twenty times, twenty timewill be mend it again. Make up your mind to do a thing and you will do it.

Men who think for thems lves do not believe quite so much as those do who take what they usve from hearsay; but it is very ant to be a better quality of faith.

When a woman wants to get red of her husband for an hour she sends him up stairs to get something from the pocket of one of her dress-

An old toper, in a diseassion with a temperance lecturer, triumphautly asked, "If water rois your boots, what effect must it have on the coats of your stomach?"

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I have also a Livery Stable, where horses a promptly attended to, vehicles hired out-aconable terms to parties wishing them.

which has brought me here now.' 'When does he wish to come into possession?' asked the old man, think-

ing more of that than of the price that had been offered. 'I think he would like to come into possession to day," said the lawyer, writing busily again. 'I have brought

all the papers with me.'

starting. 'Yes, many people, you know, like to start things with the beginning of that paper?

'Nathan Holloway took the paper handed him with trembling fingers, for it was a shock to him to think of passing over, that very day, the old place to a stranger; but, though his eyes grew dim at first, he bravely steadied himself till he could read the words that would pierce his heart like knives. A frightened look passed over

the paper back, saying sadly; me the wrong paper.' The lawyer looked at it a moment,

and then returning it said .

'No; if you examine it, you will find But it is a release of the mortgage, old home. I hope they won't come to and is of no use when I have no men y

'But suppose some one else has paid

'There is no one to do that.' 'On the contrary, there is; for it has out yesterday. 'What does this mean?' asked the

old man, excitedly. 'It means,' was the reply, 'that your grandson, who is but a lad indeed, has paid off the mortgage, and he now sends his grand-parents the release as

a New Year's offering!

'Walter! Walter! How-' 'Listen, Nathan Holloway! Two days ago your grandson-he tells me given him a trifle for it. It seems now in running errands and doing odd jobs, one hundred and twenty five dollars hization. and fifty cents. He had heard, he said, that his grandfather must sell

him yes, that the farm would not be his teeth." self and tell you all about it to-day. Never mind where the rest of the money came from. It has been paid, erally considered a hard and crusty old bachelor. Perhaps I am; circumstances may have conspired to make endow colleges and universities, to I would not regret it in the future. I think my chum played dirt on me. may live here as long as you need a nothing. It was to tell you this that

have told you too suddenly, after all, and he went over to the side of the old man, who was trembling in a man ner that alarmed him. No, no, was the reply; call my wife, call my wite ! Oh! I could bear

Oh, Nathan, Nathan! cried the wife, when she had been summoned, "what is it? and once more she fell on her knees by his side. It is joy, wife, joy! Tell her, please,

Once again the story was told of

chokes me.

for he knew that prayers of thanks The old man's voice was very were too full for utte ance. It re mained for the grands m, who came

[Written for the ROANORE NEWS.]

Civilization! How it has been landed; how proudly we have boasted of its possession,and yet, it exists but in name. My dear readers do not interrupt me just yet, wait and let me prove what I say. Let me ask you a for questions. Do you call this a highly civiland uncontrolled as whirlwinds? While cold and calculating selfishness abounds? While mean and sordid avarice overwhelms us, and What is e'vilization ? Is it the increase of exports and imports, of means and wants, of selfishness and refinement, and of wealth to the

all, leave him, without one thought, to starve Some person has said, that "the true test of face in shame. No more make the proud boast

sold, and that I would come down my- 'Oh about the teeth. That was too, bad. You see my chum has got a dog that is old, dog's mouth with a string that went around plates, and I think we were in lack to save

> going out he found a sign hanging up which read, "Wormy Figs for Parties." - Tel's TO CLEAN LAMP BURNERS.-K-rosene off is generity used for lights in the country, and the deaning of tamp chimneys is quite thresome, but must be attended to every day. The bur ners often get out of fix, and it is very vexathous to keep them in running order. When they get clogged and will not turn up or down, and are all covered with soot and gum, do not throw them away, but take a little from kettle and put in it a pint of wood ashes and a quart of water; put in the burners and put them or the stove, and let them boil five or ten minutes take them out, and with a soft rag wash them clean and dry them well. They are then as It is very little trouble to do it, and saves much v-xation. After one has t fed it once she will not be apt to forget it. Nice looking, clean

MR. STEPHENS AND HIS MOTHER.-Upon a hens carved his name when a boy. The spring was his favorite resort at that age. "Here," ooked up through the tops of the trees toward thasky and watched the flying clouds. My eniog blood. mother I had only heard of from others, and when I was v ry young I used to come here and think where she then was. I fancied she food, and her hunger is appeared. She would might be in one of those passing clouds, and make a splendid wife for a poor man in these might know how my heart longed for her." days of high prices.

The following is taken from the Farmer and

was laving across the road as I rode with the looked at me as I thought very harmless. I gives her the fumes of whisky, and, to sum up looked at his eves which were all over the a long and bitter story, she sinks, quietly into ever seen. I was noticing the singularity of than his heart had been for her. and all at the same time and size, from 5 to 8 great regularity, and every d y's experience I would see what it is. While noticing it, he- He gives a nickel to the poor, announces in the fire streaming and whirling a small distance lendeth to the Lord. He is opposed to tipfrom me. I thought I would see what it ping, makes and occasional speech against the would terminate in, and it was far more plain accursed cup, and, going home, mixes a threeas the light of day began to disappear-the sun ply toddy for his larnyx strained in the cause disappeared and I was still looking at the fire, of tempera ecc.

see nothing of the log, the ground or anything hard. The next thing I saw the r c . balanc d "What alla your pa's teeth," asked the gro- on the snakes back and daylight appeared And everything says spring is coming.

went after him and killed him, brought him

Jone Lewis. each other.

from a wound in jobs and spurts be spry, or the man may die in a few minutes, because the artery is severed; tie a handkerchief close around lamps are quite ornamental, while a smaky tery is severed; tie a handkerchief close around commey and bad smelling burners are not near the part between the handkerchief and skin, and twist it around notif the blood ceases to flow, keep it there until the doctor comes: if in a position where the handkerchief cannot stone near the spring of the old homestead in be tried, press the thumb on a spot near the Crawfordville, Ga., the late Alexander H. Step wound between the wound and the heart; increase the pressure until the bleeding ceases, but do not le sen the pressure for an instant behe says, "I have often lain upon my back and fore the physician arrives, so as to glue up the wound by congulation, or cooling of the hard-

They tell of a woman who simply looks at