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Diphtheria, Sali-vation, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Small Poz, Measles, and

For Scarlet 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.

Feveredand Sick Persons waiting on the Sick should wanted and Bed Sores prevented. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

Feveredand Sick Persons waiting on the Worst Case of Diphtheria and Bed Sores prevented. The pure A Ir made harmless and purified. For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

Contagion destroyed. For Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Piles. Chaings, etc.

Contagion destroyed. For Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Piles. Chaings, etc.

Contagion destroyed. For Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Piles. Chaings, etc.

The physicians here weeks, and no others had it.—J. W. Parkinson, Philadelphia.

Diphtheria

Diphtheria

Prevented.

Diphtheria

Prevented.

Diphtheria

The physicians here we Darbys Fluid very successfully in the treatment of Diphtheria.

As Tollenswere.

Greensboro, Ala.

Tetter dried up.

Tetter dried up.

An Antidote for Animal or Vegetable Poisons, Stings, etc. I used the Fluid during our present affliction with Scarlet Fever with decided advantage. It is indispensable to the sick room. — Wat. F. Sannproun, Eyrie, Ala.

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I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof.
Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and
detergent it is both theoretically and practically
superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—N. T. Lurrow, Prof. Chemistry.

Dashes, Fleid, etc.

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THE ROANOKE NEWS.

VOL. XII.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1883.

NO. 12.

WELL, NOT THIS EVENING.

Twas a bright and moonlight evening As they wandered on the shore, As she gently pressed his coat-sleeve. As she oft had done before.

And they talked about his college, While she charmed him with her looks: Then she called him very naughty, Not at all well up in books.

"Have you ever read," she murmured, "Squees" Memoir ? I wish you would," "Well, since you insist," he whispered, "I will try and be so good."

Take your arm away-you monster! From my waist, you awful man! That's not what I meant at all, sir! There, you're breaking my new fan.

"Twas the 'Life of Joseph Squees,' sir ,

And I think you're awful bad ! Am I angry? Take me home, sir. Yes, I am, just fearful mad !"

Twas a bright mosalight evening, As he wandered on the shore: But no maiden pressed his coat-sleeve As she used in days of yore.

THE BABY'S BANK.

A PATHETIC STORY TOLD BY AN EX-TRAMP.

"No," said the engineer, as he closed on valve and opened another, "I wasn't always an engineer. I wasn't anything for a long time. I had the knowledge in my head all the while, but it was lost under the heap of rabbish.

"What fools men are when they're left to themselves sometimes! Now look at the me. Would you say I was ever a tramp ?"

A tramp? his white muscular throat-white and wholesome under the coal dust-his strong well-knitted frame, clear eye and firm hand, denoted a man of plack and courage, a practi cal worker, not the idle, perveless, relaxed object, which is denominated a tramp, and which is a blight on the face of nature. No, this man guiding the good engine Mohawk, was never a tramp, and we told him so !

"But I was gentlemen," he said, coolly sighting a long stretch of road over the backbone of his engine and letting her out a little for dead-level heat. "I was not only a tramp, but the meanest kind of one, and I worked harder and suffered more to get myself in that condition than I ever did to reach this," and he looked proudly at the polished trimmings of

his flying steed. "I tell you how it was," he said at last as he slowed up to round a curve and then went easily on past the fields clad in their summer verdure, past woods that were panoramic in a flush of beauty, and away into the open country. "I was a tramp-no matter how I came to be or why, I lost home, friends, self respect, all that by Page in his Economic Geology, that the makes up manhood-but I didn't wear a red ribbon at my watch charm then and my brain in Great Britain is from six to nine feet, we was muddled-there are many more like meand I went from bad to worst, but I had never broken the laws, never wronged any one but myself, when I fell in with some fellows who factures of national importance. Yet what thought they had found a took and they had.

They say every man has his price, and they ofne mine ; it was the price of my soul too. and I agreed to take the money and de the

"It was this-to sneak around and get acquainted with the inside of a house-the house of the richest man in the place, and to show them the way; they said I looked the most respectable for the purpose. Gentlemen, you wouldn't have trusted one of the gang with a ten cent bit, least of all me as I looked then, but I felt almost proud of the compliment, and that afternoon I was to go up to the house to look for work or to ask for food, just as it happened to strike me, when there was no one at home but the women folks, and look round to see how they would get in that night -for robbery and perhaps murder, was what

they meant. "It was just such a pleasant, peaceful afternoon as this, and all the doors and windows were opened and not a soul saw me as I lounged in through the garden and up to the yerands. The gang I had fallen in with had made one mistake; they had kept me sober for the work not entirely clear headed, but sober enough to make me feel I was doing a mean, dustardly trick, to make me for the first time in many a day ashamed of my own company but I had gone so far I must go on. I had walked up to the steps and into the house without meeting a soul, and I stepped into a long, cool room, and thère I saw on the mantle in a great clear gold-framed glass, a white face and two relood-shot eyes-my own; but what a fright they gave me, and then I saw something else, small fron bank, such as children keep pennics in. It was made of latticed bars of wrought fron, and between every bar was the gleam of silver quarters and half dollars, and smaller gold coin. I was hungry, tired, footsore and disgusted with what I had undertaken. It came over me like a flash that I could take this money, and get out of the reach of the gang; it would be dishonest, bu not such as this they had planned. I reached out my hand and stopped. There at my feet, on a lace pillow-and all white and fluffy like an angel-day the loveliest baby I ever saw in ny life! She was asteep, but as I looked i her in startled wonder, she opened her eyes; as wide, and blue as dalsies, held up both pretty hands, laughed like a bird singing and said 'Joe, Joe,' which wasn't my name at all. didn't touch the baby's hand, and I didn't touch the baby. While I stood there a pallittle woman came into the room and nearly fainted when she saw me, and I sat down there and told the whole story, and asked her to have me sent to jail for protection from myself and others. She sent for her husband, and all cooed and called me by the name she had given me, 'Joe,' and the rest of the gang were waiting at a turn of the road for me to com

back to them. "I didn't give them up-it wasn't worth while, when I had put the people they had designs on on their guard-and they left the town that night. I didn't go to jail; the man whose house was to be robbed gave me some work; but I didn't reform all in one minute, and he never could have reformed me at all-the baby did it. She trusted me; when I felt the old boy getting the better of me I went to the baby and she smiled at me, and I grew strong right off-it made a man of me. I never could tell what that baby saw in my face to make her help me in that way, but it wasn't in this world. She knew she could save me, and she did. That was 10 years ago, gentlemen, and

"She must be quite a large girl now," we

said, inquiringly.
"May be so! I don't know how that is; some folks say they don't reckon them by months and years ! I like to feel she's the same sweet, smiling baby, holding out her hands in that confiding way and calling me 'Joe'-she loved to call me that-but I never wanted any one else to use the name since she said it-one night. She was going to sleep, never to wake up, the doctors said; they told me she wouldn't know me, that I would disturb her. I went in on my knees, I crawled up to her bed and looked at her; dear saint, she was as white as the sheets, and her pretty curls never stirred a hair, and her sweet eyes closed, and I grouned in my heart, for I thought she was gone, and then she opened her eyes and then came a great struggle for breath, and oh, my God, I'd have died to help her, died twenty times to have saved her, and she just looked at me and put one hand up-I fancied she was pointing up there-and she smfled up there-and she smiled on me and said at once, 'Joe!' and then she made her mother understand that she wanted something. It was the little bank and she wanted me to have it. I look it to humor her and thought how I would give it back to her when she got well, and then she smiled again, and I listened to hear her say 'Joe,'-and all was still ! You see I could never go wrong now, but how did she know about that little bank and my wicked thoughts? And she forgave and loved me, too, pretty dear. The smoke makes me ery. There's our depot at the next station, and

NORTH CAROLINA'S COAL FIELDS.

North Carolina Agricultural Bulletin. The coal fields of Chatham and Moore, and those of Rockingham and Stokes, are regarded by scientists as future sources of great wealth to the State. Much has been written about them. The outerops of the former were traced by Dr. Emmons for thirty miles, and from indications he judged it extended ten half feet thick. The area, as calculated by Seams of coal have been found in Rockingham and stokes three and four feet thick. Prof. Kerr says the outerops show that the coal is continuous through the whole length of the belt in this State, which is above thirty miles. All the coal of the Southern States is distinctly bituminous; these latter are semi-bituminous be found south of Pennsylvania. We know almost nothing of our coal fields except what is shown by the outcrops, and when we compare these surface indications with the fact stated average thickness of seams which are worked have every reason to put a very high estimate upon our own coal resources-to conclude that they would suffice for the support of manu-Prof Olmstell's day was Modern inventive genius is in no more con spicuous than in this. The Beaumont Diamond Drill may be regarded as having reduced to a minimum, both time, and cost is boring operations. It enables us to form a perfectly accurate judgment of the successive strata through which it passes; since it brings up a "core," as it is styled of each. In no way could a few thousand dollars be so beneficially employed by the board as in this work carried so under the superintendence of the Geologist. It cannot be doubted that if the existence of coal in what is called workable quantities shall be demonstrated, the discovery would be fol lowed by a great luflux of capital and population-that our State would speedily become the seat of great from and other industries.

ALL IS VANITY.

Milton Chroniele. The life of ex Governor Holden has had a surfeit of political honors. With the old Standard he was master of the field and as Governor of the State he sat clothed with more despotic power than any Governor before or since. And yet what did it profit him? Today William W. Holden is living with an eye to another world. As an editor and politician who has sampled the hurrahs of the populace and found and eager looks told of light hearted the honors of to-day the curses of tomorrow he hugs the retirement of private life as sweeter than all the glory he has tasted. Holden has foes. Of the late editor of this paper who had hit him many a sore lick he spoke in handsome eulogy at a Press Association a few years back, and when the late Daniel W. Courts, exden sent him word that he hoped soon the highest and they were Daniel W. Courts, Wesley Jones and David S. for such an indulgence. the time we were talking the baby laughed and Reid. And these three gentlemen, if the only substantial greatness which will last all time and endure through all changes is the bonor of striving with God Almighty's help to be generous, just and good.

> "If my boy ain't goin' to be President signs don't count," says proud Mr. Blobbs. "Why, that boy'll run away from school every day and go

A girl has been arrested while disguised as an old woman. The old wo-I'm more of a man to-day than I ever was, and man disguised as a girl is still at gray as long as I live, and yours will be black shoe factory in Lynn, Mass., are all would give anybody a little pleasure when she

A MAIDEN'S LOVE.

The first experience of love is a is no sweeter or tenderer or a more blushing maidén, when she tremblingly opens for the first time in life Heaven has no feeling more holy than the nascent affections of a virand earth seems bathed in the fragrance shaken out of the flowers of Paradise, and scattered down by the hands of Peri. The scenes which are coruscant glories of shattered, autum- race must be. nal sunsets. And while the inception of this feeling at first comes as faintly as the silver lustré of a glimmering Beston Transcript. star through a bower of Spring foliage, and makes an impression almost as "slight as the shadow cast by a rosewe're running on schedule time, as you see leaf upon marble," still it comes in five dollars and saying: "Enclosed the beauty of its own sweet faith to please find five dollars, for which I stay and to build its everlasting fires of devotion upon the new found shrine of idolatrous worship. And while the light of this Heaven kindled fire rises as gradually as the sunbeams, when morning's crimson fingers first touch and wake them, and start them out to kiss the dew-drops from the flowers, yet it miles more. One of the seams is six and a continues to spread and grow until ever chamber of the bosom is filled Emmons, is 300 square miles. The lighting and | with flames of celestial beauty, and heating power of this coal has been tested and | then, breaking out of the open winfound equal to that of the best is the market. dows of affectionate demonstration it goes unrestrainedly fourth to show the deathless and glorifying light of its

-the nearest approach to anthracite that is to A TRIBUTE TO A NOBLE WOMAN. HOW MRS. ROEBLING AIDED HER HUSBAND IN THE GREAT UNDERTAKING

got it and got it badly."

While so much has been written about the great Brooklyn Bridge and those who have had a share either in planning or building it, there still remains one whose services have not been

publicly acknowledged. A few days ago the World mentioned that Mrs. Washington Roebling, the wife of the great engineer, had driven the first team over the bridge, but it did not say how fitting it was that she should be accorded the honor. Since her husband's unfortunate illness Mrs. Roebling has filled his position as

chief of the engineering staff. A gentleman of this city well acquainted with the family said that as soon as Mr. Roebling was stricken with that peculiar fover which has since prostrated him Mrs. Roebling applied herself to the study of engineering, and she succeeded so well that in a short time she was able to assume the duties of chief en-

gineer. ble, and to illustrate her proficiency in engineering one instance will suffice. When bids for the steel and iron work for the structure were advertised for three or four years ago it was found that entirely new shapes would be recorded, such as no mill was then making.

This necessitated new patterns, and representatives of the mills desiring to bid went to New York to consult with Mr. Roebling, Their surprise was great when Mrs. Roebling sat down with them and by her knowledge of engineering helped them out with their patterns and cleared away difficulties that had for weeks been puzzling their brains,-N. Y.

MOTHER'S TURN.

"It is mother's turn to be taken care

The speaker was a winsome young girl, whose bright eyes, fresh color, happiness. Just out of school, she had the air of culture, which is an added attraction to a blithe young shown himself liberal to his political face. It was mother's turn now. Did she know how my heart went out to

her for her unselfish words? Too many mothers in their love of their daughters entirely overlook the idea that they themselves need recrea-Treasurer of the State was on his death tion. They do without all the easy, hed at Cary a few weeks since, Hot pretty, and charoling things, and say den sent him word that he hoped soon nothing about it, and the daughters to meet him on the shining shore. When do not think there is any self-denial Mr. Courts left Raleigh at the close of involved. Jennie gets the new dress, the war he said to Holden that they had and mother wears the old one, turned been along time together as political upside down and wrong side out friends of the same faith, but now they Lucy goes on the mountain trip, and must part forever, and Holden replied mother stays at home and keeps house. that there were three men in North Emily is tired of study and must lie Carolina he should always esteem in down in the afternoon, but mother, though her back aches, has no time

Girls take good care of your mothers and coax them to let you relieve all living, would testify to day, that ers and coax them to let you relieve political honors are bubbles and the them of some of the harder duties public breath a gust of wind, and that which, for years, they have patiently

BLACK AND GRAY.

A lawyer once perpetrated a pun on a brother lawyer: One of the lawyers had gray hair; the other's hair, though he was as old as his an altereation in court, the black-haired lawyer remarked :

"A person at your time of life, sir,"-and ought to have experience to know what is

"Yes, sir, stare at my gray hair if you like !" answered the other. "But my hair will be as long as you die."

A LOST LOCOMOTIVE.

A lecomotive ran through a broken glorious peep at Heaven; and there is no sweeter or tenderer or a more way, across Kiowa creek, several soul-bewitching, and soul-enchanting years ago, sinking into the mud at the emotion than the one experienced by bottom, and has never since been the young and pure and ardent and heard from, though repeated efforts have been made, by digging and boring, to recover so valuable a piece the sacred door of her heart, and bids of property. The bottom is quicksand her chosen one enter the hallowed but even quicksand have limits, and treasury of her God given wealth, and seems very singular that longest borenjoy the uncounted riches of her in ing-rod has failed to find any trace of exhaustible vaults of devotion. It has the sunken engine. By and by the silent been beautifully said that "humanna- mysterious operation will drain the ture has no essence more pure, the quicksand and harden it into rock, world knows nothing more chaste, and then, long after the Kansas Pacific road has been forgotten, and the Ktowa creek has vanished from the gin's soul." To her, life is rosy-tinted, map, some future scientist will discover a curious piece of mechanism. undoubtedly the work of human hands, lying under so many hundred feet of standstone, and will use the then unfolded, break as beautiful upon fact as a basis of calculating how her rapture-dazzled vision as the many million years old the human

ONE HONEST MAN IN THE WORLD-

A patent medicine man wrote to the editor of a religious paper enclosing want you to say that my chill medicine is the best in the market." The editor replied. "I am thankful for your opinion of my paper as an advertising medium, but I cannot conscientiously say that your medicine is the best, consequently I decline your proposition," "That's an honest man," mused the advertiser; "some men would have-hello, he didn't return the five dodars."

EVERY READER WILL TRY IT-

West Indians have a curious test for determining whether a person has own eternity of rapture. And, about negro blood in his veins. It is called that time, any fellow can tell "she's the nose test. The negro has no division in the gristle or cartilagenous substance of his nose, such as all of pure white blood can feel at its tip with the end of the finger. This is the last thing to yield to the white accession. Any negro blood is marked with. a nose the gristle of which is undivided, and the object of putting this paragraph in is to prove that no person will read it through without touching the finger to the nose. And few people after they have done it can tell whether they are white or black.

A DUCK'S RUSE AGAINSTS A DOG

While hunting above the Grand river dam a man shot, but did not kill, one of two ducks which were mates. He sent his dog into the river after it, and as the injured one sould not swim very fast the dog was likely to get it. Seeing this, the other one, which had swam quite ahead, turned about and came near the dog, which immediately left the other and chased this. The duck now just kept out of reach of the dog and led it down towards the dam and just before reaching it dove under. The dog failed to get it and, being so near the dam, he went over and came very near drowning.-Detroit Free Press.

IT REVIVED HIM

Chicago Check. Just as the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney train stopped at Galesburg one day recently, and everything was still for a moment, a man sitting near the forward end of the car was heard to grean as though in terrible anguish, Some of the passengers went over to him and found him speechless. One of the men pulled out a flask of brandy, and two others, prying open his teeth, forced about half a pint of the liquer down his disphragm. He immediately

"Do you feel better now?" inquired the man with the brandy. "Yes, sir," was the reply.

"What do you think was the matter with "I wanted a drink."

A SHOWER OF BIRDS-

Prom the Chicago Times.1

The most remarkable phenomenon relating to Iowa storms occurred at Independence not long ago, when the people at night aroused by loud pelting against the windows, which could not be accounted for until the next morning, when thousands of birds were found dead all over the city It had been a literal shower of birds, and, stranger still, nobody had ever seen such birds before. In size they were a trifle larger than a snowbird and their color much like a quail. It is supposed they were drawn into a vortex way down South and rushed through the atmosphere those thou sands of miles.

"Be jabers," exclaimed an Irishman, "I've slept sixteen hours! I went to bed at eight and got up at eight."

Farmers and others desiring a genteel, lucrative agency business, by which \$5 to \$20 a day friend, was suspiciously black. Getting into to H. C Wiskinson & Co., 195 and 197 Fulton St., New York. dec 21 6m

Japanese young ladies gild their here he looked severely at the gray hair- lips. In this country young girls glue

> The thirty women employed in one divorced wives.

SPRICHTLY SPARKS.

A babe in a house is a well spring of pleasure Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing

To enjoy to-day, stop worrying about to-mor-

Nothing great was ever achieved without en-

Happiness depends upon the prudent consti tution of habits.

We track the steamlet by the brighter green and livelier growth it gives.

He who murmurs at his lot is like one baring his feet to tread upon thorns.

You may depend upon it that he is a good nan whose intimate friends are all good. Charity obliges us not to distrust a man; pru-

dence not to trust him before we know him. Retribution stands with uplifted axe, and rank and robes of sanctity cannot stay its blow. It is great art and philosophy of life to make the best of the present whether it be good or

The more solicitous a man is to be informed of a secret, the more desirous he is to reveal

Be loving, and you will never want for love. Be humble, and you will never want for guid-

We should look at the lives of all as at a mirror, and take from others an example for ourselves.

One of the lessons which young people have to learn by experience is the power of deeds and words.

Rashness generally ends in folly and shame Young men are exhorted in Scripture to be so ber minded.

Power turns a deaf ear to the reproaches of

those who are without the power of redressing The darkest chapter in the nature of man is the tendency to pull down the reputation of

Take up one by one the plain, practical duties that lie nearest to hand and perform them

as fast as possible. For a man to think that he is going to do the work of his life without obstacles, is to dream in the lap of folly.

if any man obtain that which be merits, or merit that which he obtains. He who is false to present duty, breaks a flaw in the loom, and will find the flaw when he

may have forgotten its cause. A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong which is but saying in other words that he is wiser to day than he was

vesterday.

department of human achievement superiority MULLEN & MOORE. is based upon toil, and success is reached only

gling against poverty, and yet are happy; but vet more who are although abounding in wealth,

There are many men who appear to be strug-

tion, would insult the humblest of his species It is a vulgarity for which no accomplishment can ever atone. If men would spend in doing good to others a quarter of the time and money they spend in

doing barm to themselves, misery would vanish from the earth. We learn wisdom from fallure, more than from success: we often discover what will do by

made a mistake, never made a discovery. It takes four things to be a gentleman-you must be a gentleman in your principles, a gentieman in your tastes a gentleman in your

finding out what will not do; and he who never

manners, and a gentleman in your person, 'Tis an ill cure for life's worst ills to have no time to feel them. Where sorrow is held intrusive and turned out, there wisdom will not enter, nor true power, nor aught that dignifies

Poor Darwin felt to the day of his death that his theory was incomplete because he had not discovered the missing link. Had he lived a little longer he might have seen a dude and died happy.

At Ottawa, Langtry was recalled so many times that, in a gush of gratitude, she exclaimed; "I wish I could kiss each one of you Judging from the size of her mouth she migh accommodate them all'at once.

"No," exclaimed Mr. Penheeker. "No, madam, I object most decidedly. Once and for al I say it-the girls shall not be taught foreign languages." And why not, pray?" said Mes P., with withering sarcasm. "Because," said Mr. P., with more withering sarcasm, "because Mrs. P., one tongue is enough for any woman!

"Well," observed a fourteen year-old boy knocking the ashes off his cigarette and throwing down a printed catalogue of "a valuable private library to be sold at public sale." "Well, he must have been a dry old stick. Five thousand books in his library and not a single dime novel about Injuns and piruts among 'em."

A Chicago man has composed piece called "Full of Joy Gallop, 'Jov" is a new name for it. In this part of the country it is called "bug

Mr. and Mrs. Swellington Jones discussing the success of their ball: "My dear, who is that fellow over there looking at the pictures?" "Don't know, my dear." "Who brought him here?" "Don't know, my dear." "Well, get his name correctly, and take good care not to can be carned, send address at once, on postal have him here again. He don't talk; he don't dance; he is very common looking, and he eats like sixty."

> It was at the funeral of her dear friend. "It's just like her," whispered one lady to another, I was dving to know just how old she was; and to think of such meanness in a solemn moment like this! There is no age on the coffin plate. She always was a selfish thing; never could just as well as not.

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