Typhold Fevers.

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The eminent Physician, J. MARION
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York, says: "I am
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FeveredandSickPersons refreshed and Hed Sores prevented barnelss and purified. For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

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Diphtheria

Diphtheria

Prevented.

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Dysentery cured.
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An Antlidotte for Animal or Vegetable Poisous, 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. Sannpord, Eyrie, Ala.

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

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Tetter dried up.
Cholera prevented.
Ulcers purtled and beated, in cases of Death it should be used about a should be used about a strong.

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carlet Fever

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

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Rev. E. C. Dodson. Used with great benefit in dyspepsia. J. Mc alph, M. D., Pu. Suited to bronchitis and diseases of digestive gans. J. F. Roughton, M. D. Ala.

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THE ROANOKE NEWS.

VOL. XII.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1883.

THE MUTE LOVER.

But why he does not tell me, I'm sure I cannot

They say his heart is with me, wherever or earth I go.
But this is notbing to me, since he don't tell me

I very often meet him, but then he looks so That when he's asked a question, he scarcely will reply;

They say he hold me dearer, than all on earth below. He's a strange uncommon creature, why don't

meet him at the party, our hands, they often In the free and frequent greetings that we ad-

They say his love is constant, affectionate and I never shall believe it, unless he tells me so

I'm sure.

But he will not always be so backward and so I know it by the brightness that sparales in his

He'll tell me very shordly, of that I'm almost Although his tongae is silent, his eyes have told

Written for the Roanoke News. THE MODERN BELLE.

"Oh, auutie, auntie, here comes my beau. He, he, he. Ain't he a swell? Bless his heart. I hope he has got some checkolate drops."

All this in a loud, bold tone, as she eaned far out of the window to kiss her hand to a pale, lack-a-daisical young man, whose weak mouth, unhidden by moustache or beard, betrayed his want of force of character.

Miss Mabel Valentine is a fair specimen of the modern belle. Brought up since the condition of affairs has altered at the South, since so much conservatism has been thrown to the winds, her training shows the effects of it. She is pretty, sparkling, bright, with a moderate supply of brains, industrious, with a good or rather a kind heart, high animal spirits, an unlimited capacity for what she calls fun; but unfortunately, she thinks she cannot enjoy the best fun, unless some man is dangling at her fan chain. She has no cultivation, why should she? The young men of the country have had little or or no opportunity for it, and she does not want to "grow away" from them. The magnificent idea of self culture, added to all her charms, exerted to the full extent to raise and elevate, almost imperceptibly, the tone of general society, has never entered her head. No, she is too eager for "fun," and then alas ! that woman should .ever stoop so low! Marrying a man with

the height of her ambition. Miss Mabel was staying with her aunt Miss Rathbun at a small watering place. Her aunt was a lady of uncertain years, of the old school, but with grit and sympathy enough to condone the follies of youth; but looks, words and acts bordering on the essentially vulgar excited her disgust and sometimes her horror. She could not understand how a woman "carrying on' as the modern term is, could retain her own self respect or the respect of others, hovering so continuously on the border land of Bohemia.

a little more money than his fellows is

Miss Rathbun found it a trying task chaperoning a girl of whom she knew so little. Although her brother's daughter, they had only met once before. The young lady was headstrong and plainly showed she would brook no control. But to let her flirt, dance, ride, receive presents of every description, costly and otherwise, become engaged to six men or more at once, of which she boasted with great glee, was more than the good aunt could stand, without serious remon-

They had, with them, a young lady Nonie Seymour, who unfortunately for her sweet disposition, had been visiting a family in her quiet little town, who almost in Bohemia issell, had a degrading influence on youth, awakening prurient fancies that should forever sleep. Nonie had some con-science and thought herself possessed of more mind than fell to her lot. She was also, at times, rather silly. In her state of mind, she was easily influenced by Mabel, and as she was one who had not the boldness to be really "fast," she was also one who could not come out "scot free." But being clasped to his heart, in the mazes of a public dance, by a drunken suitor, was a humiliation that lasted some time, for she was a modest, sweet girl, only lacked sense enough to keep in her own track, instead of following in the wake of others

When a young man over whom she had of late, grown sentimental, took her to ride and, putting his arm around her, gave her a resounding smack and then offered to employ her as his cook (tight, of course) as he expected to marry Miss Mabel in a week, her rage and mortification sent her home, especially as she had expected know that they exist.

loving farmer, whose heart had so They tell me that he loves me, they say he loves keenly suffered from her vagaries. But now he rejoices in his pleasant home and modest, sensible wife.

Mabel after being courted by all the empty headed boys in the country after getting herself and several of her beaux into innumerable scrapes, where whiskey first, pistols next, were fréely bandied about; after the best men had cut her acquaintance, for sensible men are sometimes like moths, caught by a glare; she married a low coarse man for his money, and although he was not absolutely a brute, yet she developed into a slip shod, delicate, peevish woman. How could she help it? With no other idea on earth, but "having a good time," there is not much hope of a woman becoming the ideal wife and mother, when she brings no pure, true lave to help her "bear and forbear," where so much depends on her to make the happiness of a home, which ought to be a faint type of Heaven itself.

But what of Miss Rathbun? She found a congenial soul in an eligible bachelor, whom Mabel had endeavored to entrap in vain.

One of those rare characters, a man of a high order of intellect, well cultivated, whose purity of life and loving heart, kept equal pace. A well balanced condition he had attained by hard persevering endeavor. Now to crown his triumph over self (for, reader, it takes many a hard fought battle) he met this kindred spirit,

> "I asked my heart what love is-It gave me answer meet: Two souls, and but one thought,

Two hearts, but one heart beat." They, too, founded a home. There the graces of love, culture, of noble effort to make the most of life and to put the most into life, crowned them with that happiness 'so few think can be attained in this world, but-only kmson, who resigned on account of ill health. try it, reader.

ALL SORTS.

There are 20,0:0 stands of bees in Nebraska. The Chinaman is 2,000 strong in New York

A mine was sold in Montana last week for \$1,600,000.

A new counterfeit nickel is out, and is being sold as a curlosity. A negro baby seven months old has been

seized for debt in Georgia. A baby boy was recently born in Montana

with cars as long a pointer's. Vermout boasts of a citizen, lately decased, who had attended 167 funerals.

The curiosity of woman finds a competitor in a long Island man's pig that has seven feet. The Indians, believing the noise made by telegraph wires is the voices of departed braves,

The Opelousas (La) Corrier announces that years old, and has been married one year, gave birth to a child recently.

The Hindoos are said to have 350,000,000 gods. In order to give the requisite attention to their religion, these heathen must have a lot of idol time at their disposal. France expends over \$5,000,000 annually in

encouraging agriculture, drainage, 'rrigation, indemnities, and a constant and vigorous fight against the enemies of husbandry. A young lover in lowa paid \$40 for a

dog ran him two miles and didn't charge him : cent. Bull dogs have no souls.

well to do farmer for \$3,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage, has been awarded by a practical and unsympathetic jury only 50. They seemed to think she did most

Insects form an important food of the Bantus, a tribe of negroes inhabiting Southeastern Africa. One of the Austin tribe re cently, disengaging one of his fingers from the business joints of a crab, was overheard to remark : "I'se got nuff ob dat insec,' I has. A Pittsburgh girl, who had refused a good

looking telegraph repair man three times within six months, gave as a reason that he was too much of a wanderer; that he roamed from pole to pole, from one climb to another, and that if he did come home, he'd be insu-late that the neighbors would be sure to talk.

A young lady of Lincoln, Nebraska, has brought suit for branch of promise against a young man of means. He sets up the solid de-fense that after the day had been set for the welding, he discovered that she powdered, and hn does not believe that any woman who does that sort of thing is fit to be a wife for a young

THE SON OF PRAISE GOD BARE BONES.-It is historically true that the Puritans in England gave to a child the name "If-Christ-had-not diedfor-three-thou-hadst-beendamned-Bare bones." He lived under the affliction and we believe became a member Parliament, and for convenience al the words of his Christian name were dropped and he was called "Damned was "Praise God Barebones." The names may still be found on the of ficial lists in England.

PROVERES. - It is better to look upon the bright side of life than upon the dark side. It is better to say pleasant things about one's neighbors than harsh things.

"Some good can be found in almost everone by patient searching, and a steady purpose to look only at the good and noble side o things will bring a great reward. There are few men and women living

are faultless. There are flaws in the most perfect human life just as there are spots on the sun. But we enjoy the smalight in spite of the

spots and but few of earth's teeming millions a declaration of undying love. She afterwards married the plain, honest fuse to see the spots in our neighbors.

RELIGIOUS NOTES. Spain is to have a Protestant newspaper.

A Catholic church has just been completed at Ocata, Fla.

The Spiritualists says they have three million believers in the United States.

Mormon missionaries report that they met

tion adjacent to the Mormon temple, Salt Lake

bridge, New York. The Virginia Episcopal Convention decided that a separate church organization was abso-

lutely necessary for the colored race.

The colored Baptists of Virginia have 10 disand 132,2 5 members.

The general synod of the Reformed Presby terians at Philadelphia had a warm controversy over the acts of certain theological students. An Episcopal school of divinity is to be esyoung men in practical work for Western

Disraeli, when taunted as to his being a Jew, replied: "One-half of the world worships a Jewess, the other half worships her

Native Christians of Madagascar have given more than a million dollars, during the past decade, for the spread of the gospel.

In one of the Washington churches one re cent night the minister, in opening the prayermeeting, remarked that with the clouds threat enting rain one side and Jumbo drawing out yonder, (pointing.) he was surprised at the good attendance.

Rev. Richard McIllwaine, secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Beard of Home Missions whose headquarters are in Baltimore, has accepted the presidency of Hambden Sidney College, Va. He will succeed Rev. Dr. At

The Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner, of Boston, says that only three or four couples of the 2,565 he has married during his ministry of thirty-five years have obtained divorce, and adds that he thinks that the state of mind that brings a young couple to a Universalist clergyman to be married is that which will enable them to live happity together."

there. No Methodist preacher peeped in with one eye and around with the other to see if anybody knew him! No Methodist carried his children at 1 o'clock to see the animals and stayed till 2 to see the performances of the ring! Oh, no! All, of course, saved their money to make liberal contributions to the missionary cause and to build new churches."

YOUNG MAN.

Stop and think. What you are to be will depend upon what you do. a lady in that vicinity who is seventy-nine Your words, and thoughts, and deeds are not fragile and perishable, but permanent and enduring. Do no wrong. Battle for the right. Help and bless humanity. Honor and obey the Author of your being and your blessings. Be not an idler. Work and win. It is not genius but toil that is the creator of utilities. Great characters in history are always miracles of industry. Butler put twenty years on motive to run him thirty-five miles to see his his analogy, and the work is immorgirl, and when he got there the family bull tal. Rittenhouse, who began to calculate eclipse on his plow handles, could not fail of eminence. To-mor-A widow in Auglatze county, Ohio, who sned row is the day in which idle men work and fools reform. Let your theatre and time of action be to-day. Seek to be an intelligent worker. Read books and papers. Cultivate and discipline the mind. Seek the society of thinkers. Aim at eminence in the arts and sciences The paths along which Franklin walked, or Webster, or Henry Clay, are still open to willing feet. Enter and walk therein. Advance to the front. Be an intelligent toiler in the world's great workshops, You are in life's spring time. If you do not sow and plant now, you cannot expect a rich harvest bye-and-bye Up and be patient. Sow good seed. Keep the weeds down. Be patient and workful, and the future will not be without hope and blessedness,

LIVING TOGETHER.

One of the things most essential for preserving happiness in a high state of culture, is the especting of the individuality of each one That is the highest and best style of the home. where there is the least friction between differing individualities, and this is preserved by allowing each one the follest possible liberty that is consistent with the rights of all. There are families where one member cannot have a particular friend, or a little secret plan of his own, without exciting the suspicion and Jealusy of the rest; or where one member of the family cannot be invited out without off ading the other member of the family; where if one members of the house fancies a particu-Barebones," the name of the father lar style of dress, or kind of amuse, or mode of employment, the rest seem to feel warranted in making irritating citicisms and remarks Again there are families where the Hi-temper of one will be permitted to darken the whole atmosphere of the home and render every one uncomfortable. No husband and wife are fit to build a home who are not able by selfcontrol, by forbearance, by gentleness, by restraint of hasty speech, by a cultivation of the sense of justice, by generosity, by appreciation of their own and their children's diverse needs and natures, to make an atmosphere of per petual summer, which shall also be an atmosphere of freedom; where no unreasonable terms of temper ever break, and no unnecessary re straint is imposed upon the free expression of the preferences, faculties and activities of the individual members of the family. Only such Such a remarkable occurrence is so seldom ball, made the following sensible remark: a home is worthy the name in this stage of the | beard of that we read the article and found out | "Well, I don't know what they call such as that progress and civilization of the nineteenth that he spent her three hundred thousand be- now; but in my raising such wrestling as that

A FATHER'S LONG VIGIL.

WATCHING OVER THE DEAD BODY OF HIS DAUGHTER FOR NEARLY FIVE

HARTFORD, June 3 .- This afternoon the remains of Miss Annie Brewer changes into his lap, and began his criticism. with more or less success in every European were interred in a marble sarcophagus constructed in the yard adjoining her A fine Baptist church is in course of erec- father's house in East Hartford. The the common council? People want some circumstances of this case are sad and kind of excitement. Give the police thunder Mrs. Charles Batler has given \$60,000 for the peculiar. Miss Brewer was the 16- for not attending to business. It will wake erection of a new Episcopal church at Stock- year-old daughter of Edward Brewer, for 'em if I had anything to do with a paper! a leading citizen of this place. She "S'pose you run this office for two hours to was the idol of her father, whose The first Presbyterian congregation in Kent in her. A week or two before Christ- peneil," county, Maryland, is soon to be organized at Morton. The mass she was taken sick, and, after a we met Jim Jones, a driller from Alamagpo she expressed a horror of being put zelum, trict associations, 652 churches, 316 ministers into the ground, and her father promised that she should not be. In spite of the entreaties and persuasions of his friends and relatives, he declined foot of the stairs for developments. In about to allow the remains to be taken from two minutes we saw the dictionary fly out of the house. The corpse was dressed the upper window, then there was sound as of tablished in Colorado for the instructing for the grave and enclosed in a hand- a chair being smashed, followed by loud rells some coffin, which was placed in the and in two seconds the door flew open and the parlor. Every day an undertaker would-be editor came rolling down stairs, visited the house, and did what was "What's your hurry?" we asked as he necessary to preserve the remains, byus. "Sit down and tell us how to ran a The unhappy father refused to be newspaper," we continued, as he struck the comforted. He sat by the coffia all sidewalk. day long, and it was with great difficulty that he could be persuaded to snatch even a few moments for his meals. In the early evening he generally retired to bed, but at about midnight arose again dressed himself, and returned to his vigil. He ad-

dressed to the inanimate form words road with Jones close at his beels, yelling; " of endearing affection, kissed the mar- ain't the olitor," at every jump be took. He ble lips, and passed his hand cross hasn't returned. We lear his youthful dream the brow. When daylight came he returned to his bed for a few hours, bud by the frost of adverse circumstances. and then arouse to go through the same programme. Day and night, HE QUESSED IT WAS NOT QUITE

from the time of her death until about the middle of April, these strange actions were kept up. At about that time Mr. Brewer's health broke down. and he agreed to the removal of the remains to a vault to be constructed on his own premises and easily acces-

sible, so that he might still hold com-The Baltimore Methodist, in a sarcastic article munion with his dead child. It is in on the circus which recently exhibited in that this vault, just completed, that the elty, says: "Of course no Methodists were girl's long unburied remains were yesterday placed. The ceremonics were simple and private.

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR. A DREADY CLECKNE ENACTED IN A BRIDAL CHAM-

BER IN SOUTH AMERICA. From the Montevideo Razon.

A horrible affair took place recently at Rio covered with mud. Grande del Sur, near to the Uruguayan fron- 'John' Mhat on airth is the matter." tier. A young farmer was bitten by a mad exclaimed the old man, laying down his paper, the wound. Canterization was resorted to, and there was every reason to believe that the virus had not entered the victim's system. When the accident occurred the young man was about to marry, but in consequence of the netsward occurrence the coramony was postpeaced for three months, when the medical men who were consulted on the case gave it as their unanimous opinion that there was not the slightest ground for apprehending any danger from the bite. The marriage took place on the farm and was celebrated with the customary festivities After the nuptial supper was over the bridegroom appeared to be seized with a fit of melancholy. One of love's caprices, said somebody. After supper came the ball, and when this was at its height the newly wedded couple withdrew from the fesive score and retiron to their apartment,

About on hour afterwards the house reounded with ferocious cries intermingled with shricks and ground. As soon as the guests had recovered from stupefaction, they started in the direction of the cries. They proceeded from the nuptial chamber. The door was burst open and a horrible speciacle presented itself. On the floor lay the young bride in a pool of blood. She still breathed, but her body was torn and bitten as if she had been seized by a tiger. In a corner of the room was the bridegroom, covered with blood and foaming at the mouth, scratching, biting and tearing away at the wall and furniture. With a sudden bound be sprang like a tiger upon the invaders of his lair, and he would have made one or more victims had not a brother of the dying bride sent a bullet crashing

through the mad man's brain. A DOZEN GOOD RULES.

1. Remember that our will is likely to be crossed every day; so be prepared for it." 2. Everybody in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves; therefore do not expect too much.

3. Look upon each member of the family as ne for whom we should have a care. 4. When any good happens to any one, re-

6. If from sickness, pain, or infirmity, we

and of putting little annoyances out of the way direction, and try for the "soft answer that turneth away 8. Be very gentle with the little ones and

treat them with proper respect. 9. Speak kindly to the servants, and praise them for little things when you can. 10. In all little pleasures which may occur,

put yourself last. Il. Take a cheerful view of every thing, even of the weather, and encourage hope. 12. Never judge barably of any one, but at tributes good motive whenever you can. 13. Put yourself in his place.

An exchange had an article headed, "He deseried a three-hundred-thousand-dollar wife."

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER.

THE AWFUL PATE OF A MAN WHO THOUGHT HI

The man who knows how to run a news paper came into the office yesterday. He sat down in the chair, and pulled all the ex-"I ought to have been an editor," said he "just to show you fellows how easy it is to run a newspaper. Why don't you pitch into for not attending to business. It will wake

suit yourself." "All right. Just let me do it. I'll show you whole life seemed to be wrapped up the hottest article you ever saw. Give me the

We left him sitting in the editorial chair,

"Where's the editor ?" said he. "Up stairs at his desk," was the reply,

Jones had blood in his eyes, and he bounded up two steps at a time, while we walted at the "What's your hurry?" we asked as he flet

But he never stopped. He just flew across the sidewalk and fell on his back in the gutter. And such a sight! His nose was knocked crosswise, one eye was black as a thunder cloud, his hair stood on end, his coat wa ripped down the back, and one sleeve torn on Jones was coming down the stairs, and the would be editor jumped and ran up the rail of running a newspaper has been nipped in the

TIME TO THROW OUT HINTS

When a Georgia father found out that his so John was sparking a certain farmer's daughte for a year or more without settling any quetie s, he called out behind the stack and said to

"John, do you love Susan Tinker? "I guess I do, dad," "And does she love you?"

"Well, you'd better throw out a few hints to night and find out. It's no ase wearing out boot leather unless you are going to marry

"Tant's what I dunno, and I'm too'fraid to ask

That night at ten o'clock John came home a wreck. His face was all scratched up, his esa was bleeding, his hat gone, and his back was

Bin over to Tinker's." was the reply,

"And-mal-" "And I threw out a few hints to Sasan,"

"What kind of hints!" "Why, I told her Ud been booring it two miles four nights out of a week for the last year to was time for her to brush her teeth and darn u stockings, cure the bile on her chin and tell the old folks that we're engaged."

"And her father bonneed you?" "No, dist, no; that's where I'm consided. It took the whole gasted family, including Susan two hired men and three dogs, and then I wasn't more'n half licked. I guess we moved on 'em too soon, dad-I guess it wasn't quite time to throw out hints."

THE BOY-FIEND. From Letter to Chicago Tribune.

An acquaintance of the Times's correspor dent while in Concord, Mass., recently visited the prison in which Jesse Pomeroy is confined The boy has reached man's stature now Under the condition or his soutenee he is kep in solitary confinement. He has no intercours whatever with the other prisoners and the vis itor was not permitted to speak to him. Soli tary confinement in his case does not mean the utterly cheerl as existence that one would be agine. Pomeroy, it is said, has developed into a young man of more than ordinary intellect thoughtfulness and reasoning powers. He is al lowed to have all the books he wants, and with these companions his mental life is not wholly devold of comfort. Since he has been i prison he has acquired enough it cowledge to several languages to read them well, "Hicell is spacious and well lighted and ventilated Young Pomeroy remains to-day what he crimes showed him to be in his boyhood-as abnormal character. While more intelligent and intellectual than the average, he is destritute of a moral mature, and hasa't the ellight est conception of the enormity of the acts by which he took the lives of several little chit-

True godliness does not reduce men 5. Observe when others are suffering and to a dead level. The variety which drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited stamps upon nature, he means to have reproduced in character. No man feel irritable, let us keep a strict watch over over finds out the variety to which human talent and power can be put, 7. Watch for the opportunities of pleasing, until he begins to work under God's

> From the vices and follies of others, observe what is hateful in them. Consider how such a practice looks in another person, and remember that it looks as ill or worse in yourself. From the virtues of others learn something worthy

> is because where I am going waterpipes never freeze up.3 An old member of the Legislature, when he saw the fashionable waltzing at the inaugural

was called hugging."

A plumber, who was about to die, said: "My only regret about dying

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