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For Scarlet and Typhold Fevers, Diphtheria, Sailvation, Ulcerated ore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and

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Feveredand Sick Persons waiting on the sure cure and Bene place. The worst cases of Diphtheria harders and Bene place. The worst cases of Diphtheria harders and Bene place. The worst cases of Diphtheria place was a few place of the place

it can't be surpassed. Catarrh relieved and Erysipelas cured. las cured, diewidinatantly. The physicians here use Darbys Fluid very use manufactured in the treat-Sears prevented. Dysentery cured. Wounds healed rapid

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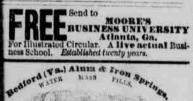
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THE ROANOKE NEWS.

VOL. XII.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1883.

"MARNE ROBERT IN ANLEEP." sewed them and sometimes I sewed some, too, house tops to where Monadnock was smiling BY MISS S. O. VALENTINE.

A Gray Coat relates to his friend, a Blue Coat

he following incident of the late war: General Lee, sorely fatigued by a hard day's march, sat down to rest at the roadside, when he soon fell into a deep sieep. His soldiers, who observed him as he slept, whispered warnings to their nearest comrades not to disturb him. The whisper was then passed from man to man along the lim of march .- Southern Historical Papers.]

Had you heard the distant tramping On that glowing Summer day! Had you seen our comrades running

To meet us on the way ! Oh! the wondrous, sudden silence, Th' unmilitary creep.

As down the line that cantion ran,

"Marse Robert is asleep !" Give me your hand, Old Blue Coat,

Let's talk of this awhile, For the prettiest march of all the war Was this of rank and flie!— Was the passing of that army When 'twas hard, I ween to keep Those men from crying out, "Hurrah !

Marse Robert is asleep !" There for that knightly figure. One hand up a his sword, The other pressed above his heart, A vow without a word?

The laurel leaves had flutter'd down, For flowers their vigits keep And crown'd him, though, I think, they knew "Marse Robert was asleep!

In glorious Old Westminister. No monument of war. No marble story half so grand As this, our army saw ! Our leafy Ola Westminister-Virginia's woods-now keep

Immortal that low whisper, "Marse Robert is asle-p! As we class bands, Old Bine Coat List, Brother of the North,

Had Foreign for assail'd your homes You then had known his worth! Unbroken vigit o'er those homes It had been his to keep : Step lightly o'er the border then, "Mause Robert is a sleep;"

He's yours and mine, is Robert Lee, He's yours and mine, Hurrah! These tears you shed have sealed the past, And closed the wounds of war! Thus clasping hands, Old Blue Coat, We'll swear by th' tears you weep, The sounds of war shall be muffled-

"Marse Robert is asteep !"

BACKBONE AND GRIT.

"The stage has gone, sir, but there's a widow lives here, and she's got a boy, and he'll drive you over. He's a nice little fellow, and Deacon Ball let's him have his team for a trifle, and we like to get him a job when we can." It was a hot day in July. Away up among the hills that make the lower slope of the Montake an early train to the nearest station, and stage, after waiting some time, was gone. The doing her work, sad we have great fun. I try landlord of the little white hotel appeared in to remember and repeat it, and if we come to shower of rain if I want to. Old man his shirt sleeves, and leaning his clow on the anything we can't make out, I take it over to Horace remarked about two thousand thirsty traveler what comfort could be ex she tells me." tracted from the opening sentence of my

"Would we not come in and have some dinner " "Yes." "Would be send for the deacon's team ?" "Yes." "And the boy !"

And the dinner was eaten and the team came round-an open buggy and an old white horse, and just as we were seated, the door of a little brown house across the way opened and out rushed the widow's boy," In his mouth was the last morsel of his din-

ner; he had evidently learned how to "eat and run." His feet were clad in last winter's much worn boots, whose wrinkled legs refused to stay within the limits of the narrow and faded trousers. As his legs flew forward, his arms flew backward in an ineffectual struggle to get himself inside of a jacket much too short in the sleeves.

"There he is," said the hostler, "that's the Widow Beebe's boy. I told him I'd hold the horse while he went home to get a bite."

The horse did not look as if he needed to be held, but the hostler got his dime, and the boy approached in time to relieve my mind as to whether he would conquer the jacket or the jacket would conquer him and turn him wrong side out.

He was sun-burned and freckled, largemouthed and red-haired-a homely, plain, of his rugged strength-one of the hills, 'rock wretched little Yankee boy; and yet, as we fragrance of the shaded road winding up the learned such a lesson from the little fellow as to belong together. I felt as if the same star-I shall not soon forget.

He did not look much like a preacher as he sat stooping forward a little, whisking the when I came back ofter seeing my invalid or call of love. flies from the deacon's horse, but his sermon friend, I called on Deacon Ball. I found him was one which I wish might have been heard white haired and kindly faced. He kept the by all the boys in the land. As it was, I had to village store and owned a pretty house, and spurhim on now and then by questions to get was evidently very well to do. Naturally we him to tell about himself.

"My father died, you see, and left my tears in his old watery blue eyes : mother the little brown house opposite the tavern. You saw it, didn't you, sir-the one I am going to take his money, do you? The with the Iliac bushes under the window? only son of his mother and she a window and all Father was sick a long time, and when he tied up in double bow-knots with rheumatics could not work he had to raise money on the besides! True enough, I let his father have house. Deacon Ball let him have it, a little the money and my wife, she says, says she to at a time, and when father was gone mother me: "Well, descent, my dear, we've not got a found the money owed was almost three hun- child and shall be just as well off a hundred have to give up the house, but the deacon but leading to my calculations it's better to said, 'Let it walt awhile,' and he turned and tet the boy think he's payin'.' She says I land, patted me on the head, and said: 'When might as well try to keep a parrel of vinegar then, but I'm thirteen now; I remember it, think a great deal of the sidow, Mandy and and I remember mother cried, and said, 'Yes, me. I did before I ever saw Mandy; but for Deacon, Johnny is my only hape now; and 1 all that we hold the mortgage, and Johnny is dead!" wandered and wandered what work I cou'd do. | wants to work it out. Mandy and me, we are I really felt as if I ought to begin at once, but

f couldn't think of anything to do."
"Well, what did you do?" I asked quickly, for I was afraid he would stop, and I wanted to hear the rest. "Well, at first I did very funny things for paid.

a boy. Mother used to knit socks to sell, and she sewed the rags to make rag carpets

"How? what could you do ?" "Well, the people who would like a carpet account. It was the book of a savings bank in could not always get the time to make it. So I a neighboring town, and on its pages were he adopted coils of fire escape rope in went to the houses among the farmers and credits of all the little sums the boy had his bed-rooms, and that three guests took home their rags, old coats and everything thing they had, and out in the wood-shed I to Widow Beebe's name. I grasped the dearipped and cut them, up. Then mother con's hand. He was looking away over the no fire. They left unpaid bills.

and then I rolled them into balls, and took under the good night kiss of the sun. them back to the owners, all ready to be woven into ruga."

"But did they pay for your work ?" ! like quite a young merchant when I weighed was only one way; we've two or three old apple trees out in the back yard by the wall, lots of backbone." and we dried the apples and sold them. Then some of the farmers who had a good many apples began to send them to us to dry, and we paid them so many pounds all dry and had the rest to sell."

"But you surely could not do much in ways like these." "No, not much, but something, and we had

the knitting." "Did you kuit ""

to have the rhematism in her hands and the joints became swollen and the fingers twisted, and it hurt her to move them. Then I learned to knit; before that I wound the yarn for her. country with plenty of pure air and I had to learn to sew a little, too, for mother didn't like to see the holes without patches." And he looked half smilingly at the specimens on his knees."

"But you did not mend those?" said L. had just been washed, and I couldn't wait for blazing fires in open fire-places all them to dry

She can hardly use her hands at all, and some days she cannot leave her chair, so I had to learn to make the teds and scrub the floor and wash the dishes, and I can cook almost as well as a girl."

"Is it possible? I shall have to take supper with you on my way back to the city and test your skill."

"Johnny blushed, and I added: "It's a pity, my boy, that you haven't a

"I had one," he said, gently, "but she died; and-if she had lived, I shouldn't have wished her to lift, and bring wood and water, and than we were in the town, and feel scrub as poor mother always did. Sometimes I wish I could have sprung all the way from a baby to a man, It's such slow work growing up; and it was while mother was waiting for us to grow up that she worked so hard." "But, my boy, you cannot expect to be son and daughter and mother all in one. You

caunot do the work for a whole family." "Yes, I can; it isn't much, and I am going to going to pay the mortgage, if I live."

under my breath; "for not many mothers have "Mother don't know I mean to do it and adnock Mountain a friend lay very III. In she is very anxious I should go to school, and waters, or paddle around the pond in order to reach his temporary home one must I mean to, some time; but I know just where the boys in my class are studying, and I trust to the lumbering old coach that made a get the lessons at home. Mother reads out of daily trip to E-. The train was late; the the book, while I am washing the dishes or

balcony rail, dropped down on the hot and the teacher in the evening; she is very kind, years ago that the town was the best Very kind! Who wouldn't be kind to such a | the country was the best place for such a sudden vision of this son doing girl's

> "But all this does not earn money, my boy How do you expect to save if you spend your time Indoors ?"

"Oh, I don't do girls work all day; no indeed! I have worked our taxes on the road. It wasn't much, but I helped the men build a stone wall down by the river; and Deacon Ball lets me do a great deal of work for him, and when I got a chance to take anybody from the hotel to ride, he lets me have this team for almost nothing and I pay to him whatever I make. And I work on the farm with the men But after all was quiet again, I leaned in summer; and I have a cow of my own and sell the milk at the tavern; and we have some hens, too, and sell the eggs. And in the fall I cut and pile the winter's wood in the sheds for the people who haven't any boys-and there's is a good many people about here who haven't any boys,'s he added, brushing a fly

from the old horse with the tip of his whip. After this we fell into silence and rodthrough the sweet New England roads, with Monadnock rising before us ever nearer and more majestic. It impressed me with a sens ribbed and ancient as the sun;" but I glanced rode through the deep summer bloom and from the mountain to the little red headed long hills in the glow of the afternoon sun, I recognition of kinship. Somehow they seemed dy stuff were in them both. It was only a fancy; but it was confirmed the next day, for talked of John, and the deacon said to me with

> "Why bless your heart sir, you don't think going to let him work.

I turned away, for I was going to sup at Johnny's house; but before I went I asked the descon how much Johnny had already "Well, I don't know; Mandy knows - I pass

it to her-she keeps the book. Deep in before you go to the train and I'll show it to you. I dropped in and the deacon showed me the

"Good-by, sir, good-by," he said, returning my squeeze with interest. "Much obliged, I'm sure, Mandy and me, too; but don't you be "Oh yes, we got so much a pound, and I felt worried about Johnny. When we see it we know the real stuff it takes to make a real man latter. Alexander H. Stephens was them out with our old steelyards. But that | - and Johnny has got it; Johnny is like that on the Bennett side, and Robert mountain over there-chock full of grit and Toombs, then Senator of the United hibernate in our Bethels we cannot

life, and farming has its blessings that wherewith to rebut or offset the claim, other pursuits do not have. The the only thing left to do was to pay farmer belongs to no body. He is the it. freest man upon earth and the most independent. He has more latitude speak in my case; now speak." "Not at first, but after awhile mother began freest man upon earth and the most and longitude. He has a house in the good water. If he makes but little in the field, be has no occasion to spend but little. He can raise his own hogs, and sheep, and cattle and "Yes, sir; but I was in a hurry, and mother chickens. His wood costs nothing, and made, said to was not done as it ought to be. They and the luxury of big back logs and winter long is something that city "Who washed them?"

"I did, and ironed them, too, I can wash and My own farm cost me \$7,000. I have iron almost as well as mother can. She don't 120 acres of open land in good condimean to let me, but how is she going to help it. tion, and it yields me on an average about five dollars an acre over all expenses. Say nine per cent, upon the investment. Well, that is mighty little considering my own labor and supervision. I've seen the time when I made five times as much without to ride around and they have to be fed from the farm.

There are little leaks all around. but still we are happier on the farm more secure from the ills of life. We fear no pestilence or disease, no burglars or thieves We lock no doors, and Mrs. Arp has quit looking under the bed for a man. I love to hear the bed for a man. I love to hear the butter "I don't thundered the doctor. churn dasher splashing in the butter milk. I love to hear the rooster crow and the peacock holler; and see the do it and the work my father left nodone. I'm martins sailing round the martin gourds. I love to hear a neighbor "Heaven grant you may," I said, fervently, stop and chat about the growing crops. I love to take the children with me to the watermill and fish below the dam amid the roar of falling an old leaky bateau. I love to wander through the woods and glades, and wear old clothes that can't get no older or dirtier, and get eaught in a boy? I felt the tears coming in my eyes at poor man to die in, and inasmuch as riches were uncertain and death was work, while his poor old mother held the book sure, it becomes a prudent man to in her twisted hands and tried to help him to move to the country as soon as he can get there. Farmers have their upand downs, of course, but they don't collapse and bust up like tradesmen. They don't go down under a panic. BILL ARP.

BABY IS DEAD.

"Baby is dead !" Three little words bassing along the telegraph line. copied somewhere and soon forgotten. my head upon my hand and fell into a deep reverie of all those words may

bright and blue as skies of June. dropped to-night beneath white lids that no voice can ever raise again.

Two soft hands, whose rose-leaf fiagers were wont to wander lovingly around mother's neck and face, loose ly holding white buds, quietly folded in confined rest. Soft lips, vesterday rippling with laughter, sweet as woodland brook talls, gay as a trill of for-

A tiny mound snow-covered in some quiet grave-vard.

A silent home—the patter of baby feet forever hushed-a cradle-bed un pressed. Little shoes half worndainty garments-shoulder knots of blue to match those eyes of vesterday, folded with aching heart away.

A mother's groping touch in uneasy lumber, for the fair head that shall never rest upon her bosom. The low sob, the bitter tear, as broken dreams found the money owed was almost three hun-dred dollars. At first she thought she would be just as well off a hundred dollars. At first she thought she would be just as well off a hundred future years wrecked, like fair ships in great confusion, and, in space of a logical that suddenly go down in sight of

The watching of other babies, Johnny gets big enough to carn something I from workin' as to keep that boy workin'. It's dimpled, laughing, strong, and this shall expect him to pay it.' I was only nine the mother in him and it's got to work. We one gone! The present agony of grief, the future emptiness of heart, all held in those three little words, "Baby

Indeed, it is well that we can copy and soon forget the words so freighted with woe to those who receive and send them. And yet it cannot harm as now and then to give a tender thought to those for whom our careless pen-stroke is preparing such a weight of grief.

An indignant landlord writes that

A NOVEL SUIT.

Published by request of a Phisician. A doctor named Roylston had sued due, for attending the wife of the

States, was for Dr. Roylston. The doctor proved the number of his vis-THE SOLID CONTENT A FARMER HAS. doctor proved the industrial to the local Farming is a slow way to make custom, and his authority to do medimoney, but then there is a law of cal practice. Mr. Stephens told his flight on heavy wings over the congre compensation about everything in this client that the physician had made out gation, and drop on the heads of the his case and as there was nothing just, and unjust. The hair is directly

nothing to say; he had looked on to see that it was made out, and it Peter was obstinate, and at last Mr.

himself, if he thought one could be "I will, replied Peter, "if Bobby l'oombs won't be hard on me."

Stephens told him to make a speech

Senator Toombs promised, and Peter began.

s plain farmers, and if we don't stick winter and suddenly shot under the together these ere lawyers and does tender skin at the nape of the neck tors will git the advantage of us. I has a disconcerting influence on ain't no lawyer nor a doctor, and I "Thirdly." ain't no objections to them in their proper places, but they ain't farmers, gentlemen of the jury. Now this borters and leaders, please kill 'em. man Roylston was a new doctor, and any capital except my head. But I went for him to come and doctor then we have to keep a pair of horses my wife's leg. And he come, an' put some salve truck on it, and some rags, but never done one bit of good, gen tlemen of the jury I don't believe he is no doctor, no way. There is doctors as is doctors sure enough, but this man don't earn his money; but if you send for him, as Mrs. Sarah Atkinson did, for a negro as was worth \$1,000, he just kills him and wants

"Did you cure him?" asked Peter, with the slow accents of a judge with the black cap on.

The doctor was silent, and Peter proceeded . "As I was sayin', gentleman of the

jury, we farmers, when we sell our cotton, has got to give vally for the very extensive wharves and docks for the shipmoney we ask, and doctors ain't none too good to be put to the same rule. And I don't be believe this Sam Royls- give the Norfolk and Western a capacity for ton is no doctor.

am not a doctor." place for a rich man to live in, and -fledged orator, with great contempt. first of the year docks and wharves upon an 'His diploma! Gentleman that is a big word for printed sheepskin; and it didn't make no doctor of the sheep as first wore it nor does it of the man that now carries it. A good news paper has more in it, and I'll point, out to ye that he ain't no doctor at

> The man of medicine was now in a fury, and screamed out, "Ask my patients if I am not a doctor!

"I asked my wite," retorted Peter, 'an' she said as how she thought you wasn't.' "Ask my other patients," said Dr.

Dr. Roylston. "This seemed to be the straw that broke the camel's back. Peter re-

plied with a look and tone of unutter-"This is a hard savin' gentlemen of Somewhere-a dainty form, still the jury, and one that requires and cold, unclasped by mother's arms me to die or have powers as I've conight. Eyes that yesterday were bearn tell ceased to be exercised since the Apostles. Does he expect me to bring his time, and cry aloud, 'Awake, ye dead, and playing marbles, he torgets how it was tell this court and jury your opinion of floyischurch-yard, and rap on the silent tomb; and say to 'em as is of rest from physic and ductor bills, 'Get up here, you, and state if you died a natural death, or was burried up some by doctors? He says, 'Ask my patients,' and gentlemen of the jury, they are all dead. Where est bird, to-night unresponsive to kiss is Mrs. Beazley's man Sam? Go ask the worms in the graveyard where he lies. Mr. Peak's woman Sarah was attended by him, and her funeral was appointed, and he had the corpse ready. Where is that baby gal of Harry Stephens? She are where doctors cease from troub

n' and the infants are at rest. "Gentlemen of the jury, he has et chickens nough at my house to pay for the saive, and I furnished the tags, and I don't suppose charges for making her worse, and even he don't pretend to charge for earln' of her, and I am humble thankful he never gave her nothin' for inwards, as he did his other patients, for somethin' made 'em all die mighty sudden''-

statement of the case by Senator Toombs, the doctor tost and Peter won. Conscience.—A tender conscience

east dust that gathers in it affects it. know whether our consciences are dead and stupid than to observe what impressions small sins make upon us. If we are not very careful to avoid all appearance of evil, and to shun whatever looks like sin; if we are not so much troubled at the rising up of sinmerly, we may then conclude that our hearts are hardened, and our consciens "Fire." ces are stupefying; for a tender conscience will no more allow of small sins thun of great ones.

REV. DR. LAFFERTY.

WASPS -

NO. 16.

We are persuaded that the wasp is not an incentive to rural piety. Why the country sexton allows them to find out. The first warm spring day is a signal for a parade of these countless dormant insects. They attempt and rapidly shaken out to the terror of neighbors. The hearers lose the thread of the discourse and their temper Men with bald places are in a fidget; spinsters quiver with hysterics. The audience are concerned more about the flight of the wasp than the soaring of the preacher. They are on the look out for the peroration of the wasp, and not the sermon.

There is usually a window in the rear of the pulpit. The wasps turn their faces towards the rising sun. They buzz about the head of the ex pounding Ezra. When he rises to the height of some great argument he squats to escape a sting. The reser-"Gentleman of the Jury: You and I | voir of poison secreted during the long

The wasn is not a means of grace.

THE NEW RIVER MINES.

IMMENSE COAL FIELDS ALONG THE LANE OF THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILROAD,

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company will soon have the coal mines on its New River Division so well developed that the daily shipments of coal to Norfolk will amount to 1,500 tons. It is intended at an early day to double these shipments and with the introduction of new capital and mining facilities to make the shipments reacthe enormous figure of 45,000 tons daily at the expiration of the first year. The coal lands owned by the company are 25,000 acres in extent, and a vela on a large portion of these which is eleven feet in thickness is estimated to contain 250,000,000 tons of coal. So extersive is the coal business of the company to become, that its management has purchased Lumbert Point, just above Norfolk, upon which ment of coal are to be creeted, and, in concer tion with those already built at Norfolk, wil handling an unlimited quantity of coal. The situation of Lumbert Point as a shipping har-The physician again put in with bor is said to be superior to any other in Virgin Look at my diploma if you think I in, not excepting Newport News. City Point is also to be made a cooling station by the "His diploma!" exclaimed the new Norfolk and Western Company, and by the extensive scale will be erected there,

'TWILL EVER BE SO.

Nearly all the great statesmen of the present day can look back to the time when they would rather stand in the mud and water up to their knees and fish for bull-heads than helpplant potatoes in the best garden in the country. Even the best kind of a boy, who will gladly work like a major at any other season of the year, seems to have a fearful falling out with all manner of labor in the spring. But somehow the spring garden is made each year, and the boy grows up to manhood, and finally has a boy of his own, and a garden that demands attention; then it seems that when he wants his own boy to help in the garden. and fifteen minutes after he sets the boy to work be finds him in the street when he was a boy himself, and he argues with his boy with a hoe-handle. "I'was ever thus,

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

There is nothing like their own home for married people, and especially for young man ried people, even if the wife shall have to cook and sweep the floor and clean the win dows. If she be a healthy girl the exercis will do her good-and no young man who has to labor for the living should marry a girl that is not healthy, strong and willing to do her own work while they are too poor to hire servant

o hire another to take care of is not a wisthing for a poor young man to do. He should look out for a girl that is broad shouldered strong in muscles, having of cours other virtues. The ideal girl, the coumptive, tight-laced, party-going plane playing, French - talking, fashionabl girl, can be no proper wife for him. This las guage the girls may think unkind, but it is not It is better for girls that are not fitted to be poor man's wife to remain with their parent than become such. It will be better for theil lovers too, and better for society, -Florida Bis s like the apple of a man's eye; the putch.

A beautiful woman is the hell of the soul, There is no surer and better way to the purgatory of the purse, and the paradise of the eves.

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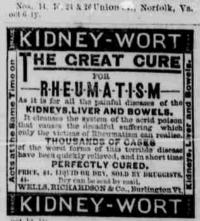
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