

I respectfully announce to my friends and th lic generally in this section, that I have just sturned from the Northern cities, bringing with an unusually large and well assorted stock goods for the Spring trade. These goods are the latest styles, both in shapes and colors nd prices are down to bottom figures. Experience in the past has enabled me to pur ase goods suitable for this market and attrave to the tastes of all, and dealing only with

rst class houses, I can recommend my stock.

Among other things I will mention. RUCHING. COLLARS, COLLARETTES.

FICHUS, SCARFS HOSIERY, IRISH POINT LACE.

HATS in all colors and shapes. HAMBURGS. CORSETS. KID GLOVES. SILK and LISLE GLOVES, PARASOLS, FANS,

RIBBONS, PLUMES. TIPS. SURAHS, SILKS. and SATINS.

LL PRICES AND QUALITIES.

o a large assortment of Ladies and Gentle

lats trimmed in the latest styles and at short

Remember the place, Smith's Brick Block, eldon, N. C. R. O. EDWARDS.

ALL IMPORTANT."

0 POLICY ON ASSESSMENT PLAN for 2.00

1 4 4.00 · · · G.00 provide for ourselves and family should be our onsideration. While the male-head of a fam is living he may manage to care for his house , but death is inevitable, and what provision you made for your wife and little ones in of death? This is a solemn question which thes every hearthstone. If you are a lawyer, stelan, merchant or farmer, your profession ccupation dies with you. You support your illy comfortably, but when you die, who is to port them. The conventionalities of our antry (the southern country especially) are that to exclude women from the chance of king a living, in fact she does good work to e for her child or children after food and rai-int are provided. Now, what can be done to ct the wife and little ones from the terrible can be done, and often the only thing that for the benefit of those so dependent upon This polloy is free from taxes, from all

from debt. No one can handle this money he parties for whom the insurance is effec-In these days of complications, and home-fallowances, (with the chance of a struggle stain even that) I think a life policy the st and the only thing you can leave of much ue to your family.

ow the question will arise, what company st I insure in? "I am afraid of companies a way off, I do not know the President, Direc-&c., of companies in New York, Philadel or Boston, or other large cities, I know thing of the workings of Insurance companies r solvency, &c. It seems to me a leap in the a, a matter of chance to take out a policy in a companies. They may be good, they may

it there is one company almost at our doors the city of Norfolk, Va., managed by gentle n or unquestionable integrity, incorporated the Legislature of Virginia, and endowed all the privileges that can be granted to a pany, and at the same time with all the safe rds, that can be thrown around the assured. company is known as the "Christian Broth-od of Norfolk, Va." Any person of good ling, and in good health can take out a polin this company, of \$1,000 by paying the small tof two dollars and one of \$2,000, for four dol-

and one of \$3,000 for six dollars. he directors and managers of the "Christian therhood," are E. T. Powell, J. N. Manning, Riddick, D. J. Godwin and A. Savage, un the immediate management of the Rev hard K. Jones, (Secretary.) I think the plan nsurance in this company the best I have ev-xamined and decidedly the cheapest. I have on the agency for this company at Weldon, C. and will be glad to furnish all the partic-

R. P. SPIERS,

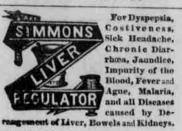
## THE ROANOKE NEWS.

VOL. XII.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1883.

NO. 21.

ADVERTISEMENTS



STAPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.
Bed Berath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pin is felt under the Shoulder-binde, mistaken for Rhomanian; general loss of appetite; Bowels greatly contine, sometimes alternating with lax; he had is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful communication of leaving undone sometiming which couple to have been done; a slight, dry cough mistaken for contamption; the patient complains of macrisons and debility; nervous, easily startled; lest cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin axists, spins are lose and despondent, and although satisfied that exercise would be beneated, yet one can hardly aummon up fortitude to by k—in fact, distrusts every reinedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet meanion after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Travelling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-by by keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid Malaria, Billious attacks, Dirriness, Nau-physics, Depression of Spirits, etc. It invigorate likes glass of wine, but is no in-butioning beverage.

If You have eaten anything hard of election, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved.

The and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator
in the House!

For, whatever the allment may be, a thoroughly sah purgative, alternative and tonic can herer be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or pleasure.

And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

A Gevernor's Testimony.

A Gevernor's Testimony.

mone Liver Regulator has been in use in my

for some time, and I am satisfied it is a

ble addition to the medical science.

J. Gill. Shorter, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of timmons liver Regulator, and wish to give it a torther trial. writer trial.

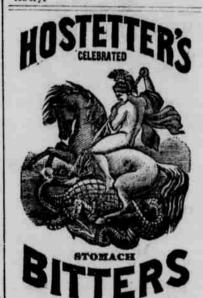
"The only Thing that never fails to Posperior."—I have used many remedies for Dysperior. Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent from Minmoon Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minmoon to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve.

P. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. S. W. Meson as N. Form.

Dr. 2. W. Mason says: From actual ex-perions in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

Take only the Genuine, which always on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark Co. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, by increasing vital power, and rendering the physical functions regular and active, keeps the system in good working order, and protects it against disease. For constipation, dyspepsia and liver complaint nervousness, kidney and rheumatic ailments, it is invaluable, and it affords a sure defence against malarial fevers, besides removing all traces of such disease from the system. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

- - - - 1883. SPRING



HAVE YOUR MEASUE TAKEN FOR A NEW SUIT.

Thave samples and prices in great variety which I will be pleased to show. My orders are

WANNAMAKER & BROWN FITS GUARANTEED.

Shirts plain and plaited, White and figured,

Cuffs, Collars, Neck-wear,

and Underwear of every STYLE AND PRICE.

arl can be found at the Post Office and wil be pleased to see my friends and the public generally at anytime J. T. EVANS,

FOR SALE.

A dwelling and store house on Pirst street, for THIS OFFICE.

GROWING OLD.

What if we grow old? Shall we laugh or sigh, As summer's roses are passing by? When no longer the nestin sparrows call, And the dead leaves drop in the dying fall? Let us laugh as the gold glows bright in the leaf. And garner in gladness the ripened sheaf. Let us sing! let us sing! as the hours fly fast, Though the scented bloom of the May is past.

What if we grow old? And what care we, Though the blue sky fade with the leafy tree? Our hearts are young and our spirits sing Of the glad, deep joys that the snows will bring The frost-king whispers with icy breath, Of a loyal trust that can know no death. Oh! the dearest of life has been left untold, That we never can know till we're growing old-

Think you that the apple buds that swung Frail, airy spray in the other hung. Were half as fair as the dainty mould, Of fruit affame in its mail of gold? Think you that the swallow's first notes that rang Were clear as the last glad song he sang? Oh! the bilthest of life has been left untold, that the year knows not till it's growing old

What if we grow old ? Are our loves all dead, With the brown beneath and the gray o'erhead ! Ah, no there are hearts we can aid and cheer, Hy word of kindness, by counsel dear. Let the snows fall softly about our feet, We welcome their coming, their presence sweet We can gayly laugh as the hours fly past, For pain and sorrow, joy comes at last.

What if we grow old? Shall it grieve us now, Phough youth's glow vanish from cheek and

Hand clasped in hand and heart reading heart, We are strong in the faith that can ne'er depart We have learned that the autumn outvies the

We have learned that in shadow our souls can

oh! the sweetest of life has been left untold.
That we never can know the we are growing old.

## THE HEIRESS.

Adele Fayton gave a vexed little toss of her head-a gesture intended to be awfully annihilating to Mr. Harry Browne, standing on the lower step of the piszza at the Seaside House, "Very well, go, of course, Mr. Browne, if you prefer, but really, I think it is too bad of

"Of course it is," added pretty Miss Hunter, with the golden locks and baby blue eyes that were considered irresistible by the generality of the sterner sex. "Of couse it is too bad, when you know that to a dozen ladies stopping at the Seaside there are only such a few gentlemen. I know what the trouble is, though, don't I Mr. Browne? You are tired of us-the same over and over-and you are reserving your forces until the much-talked of and anxously expected beauty and helress arrives upon

"Harry turned lazily roun! and smiled. "I am afraid I have to incur a great risk in contradicting a lady," he said, good-humored-

Haughty Adele Fayton flashed him a half indignant, half sureastle glance from her black eyes and said : "And when the beiress has arrived, I dure

say Mr. Browne will suddenly lose all his interest in his solitary boat rides and fishing excursions, while we forlorn maidens get through | know of to-morrow?" the day as well as we can, for lone someness. Mr. Browne, you are schish."

"Well, yes, rather, if always wanting the best of everything concerned is what you call selfish. But I will redeem my character by praying to you that which will doubtless set your hearts at rest. I don't believe in your wonderful coming beauty and heiress, to begin with. And in the second place, I would commit hari before I'd marry an heiress. Now am I vindicated 9"

He bowed and walk off, just a little to the discomfiture of the ladies on the the plazzawent off to the beach where his boat and fishing tackle awaited him, with more of a disgusted, impatient look on his face than was customary with him.

"What a lot of idiots a fellow comes across bean comes along, they argue, with a woman's cenary as themselves. Marry an heiress, not overhead and cars in love. if she were as begutiful as-as Venus, and | The next three weeks were the most blessed a koh-i-noor!"

and brown eyes. A tall lad of sixteen, wor- wife. ried and anxious looking, who was evidently And May, with her soft eyes shaded with the dark gray eyes-grave and thoughtful, yet

to the hallo of the boys. A decidedly nice-looking girl; hardly what one could call handsome, and yet the pure, fair complexion, ever so lightly sun-tanned, the scarlet mouth so tightly closed, the waving, deep gold-colored hair, thickly braded and hanging down to her weist; and the glotfous gray eyes made a whole that Harry Browne quite thoroughly admired as he pulled along side and spoke to her.

"You seem to be in some difficulty," he remarked, touching his hat courteously.

She towed.

"Joe is rather demoralized, I think. There along the strength of the strength deep gold-colored hair, thickly braded and

is no danger, is there?" Harry glanced at Joe's seared face, and the restless antics of the boys in the tipy boat.

If you had a mun in charge who knew his As it is, the young man has no excuse for yen-

shore. I am Harry Browne, of ---, broker, - street, at present stopping at the Seaside "You are very kind, Mr. Browne, and I will

thankfully accept your offer. My name is May She laughed as if the oddness of the mutual introduction amused her, and Harry made up sunshine. his mind that she was the very nicest girl he had met in many a day.

could help smiling as Joe put for the shore. "I dare say he thought it was all right," May said, apologetically.

"He'd no business to think so, though. Shall I take you straight back, Miss Harper, or would you rather fish a while longer ?" "If you please, I will go back. Aunt Jane

will be worried about me." She turned against the side of the boat, trailing her hands in the water, while the two children sat quiet as mice, watching Harry with awe and admiration as he pulled long, steady strokes that sent them spinning along, while Harry thought.

"She is the most sensible girl I ever came across. Pretty, modest, dignified, pleasant, with no sham reserve about her, any more than too much freedom. And what a thor ough lady she is! I know her as well as if I had met her a thousand times." And May, sitting opposite him, watching the

water as it danced and sparkled, thought if ever there was a true gentleman in manner, speech and action, it was this handsome stran ger who was rowing her to shore. "Will you tell me opposite to which hotel i

am to row you " he said, as, after a most de lightful hour's conversation, he rested on his oars and waited her commands. She laughed.

"Oh, no, not at any hotel. I am stopping at one of the fishermen's cottages, about two miles further down, on your left." after an absence of forty years. I have been the recipient of many dis-Harry was delighted at the prospect of con-

tinuing with her. "Yes, I know where you mean. The place we call Sandy Beach." "Yes; and you can't imagine how lovely it is

there-old-fashioned, rather crowded quarters, to be sure' but with not the faintest vestige of snything like fun or style." "And you actually are boarding there, Miss

Harper? Why didn't you come to one of the hotels-the Seaside, for instance? It's a nice house, and pleasant company is there." May smiled.

"Not I. I came to the seashore to enjoy travelling with the circus." myself and get away from fashion and dress and tiresome people." "And you have succeeded in enjoying your-

self at Sandy Beach ?" "Admiringly, these four weeks. You are the first devotes of the world that I have seen since I came here."

Her dark eyes sparkled mischievously as she gave a glace across at him. 'Is that really so? I hope, then, you will not condemn yourself to such isolation any longer

-at least from me. May I join in your solltary amusement, Miss Harper ?"

such an arrangement. They are my insepara- corrected it, for they saw that my to herself, "and told me with a cruel ble companions in rambles," and she looked at motives were right; that I did not sneer on his lips, that he would, ere Harry gravely produce ! a bandful of pen-

nies, which he gave them.

"Now, young gentlemen, may I escort you and Miss Harper on a charming

May, laughing. "Promise me you won't tell any one there is anybody down at Sandy Beach, will you? Oc are living, many of whom, in their bring home to him with terrible, anybody down at Sandy Beach, will you? Oc castonally fishing parties come to arrange with childhood days clapped their hands crushing force, the truth that hell hath uncle John and laughed at the anties and harm no fury like a woman's corns—like a Anat Jane Jackson-horrible, isn't it 7-but 1 less saying of the zany, or clown, and in passing through this country 1 am twirl of her taper fingers she chucked determined not to be drawn into society this summer, if I can help it. I don't want to see

company." "But you don't regard me as company ?" "No, "she replied, "I don't regard you as company."

After that it was all up with Harry Browne, and he went back to the Seaside House, acknowledging that he was in love at last, and with an unknown, obscure girl, who, doubties in the course of his life! Because a lot of for other reasons than her dislike for society, pretty girls lose their heads when a wealthy perhaps for pecuniary reasons, was staying at senseless persistency, that the men are as mer- fighe honored her good sense, and he was

every word she dropped was transmitted into ones he ever hall speed in his life. He disgusted Adele Fayton and her friends daily by Mr. Browne pushed off in his surfboat, dash- his persistent neglect of them. He continued ing and plunging through the breakers like a his solitary till he came to Sandy Beach, where sailor, born and bred. He rowed out a mile or May was always ready to accompany him, or two to another fishing boat containing a entertain him, or bewitch him, until one day couple of barefooted boys eight and ten, with he told her he loved her dearly, and that it wide-rimmed hats, and bright, tanned faces was the one wish of his life to have her for his

distressed at the increasing swell of the sea.

and the freshening south wind, was of this company, and also a young girl with lovely had loved him from the moment he had rowed up beside her that summer day. As he took her in his arms and imprinted bright and fashing as she looked at Harry lover's kiss on her red lips, and put his arms while he rowed hearer and nearer in response around her slim waist, his heart gave great throbs of thanksgiving for this blessing on

> The plazza of the Sea Side House was was a bewildering, bright scene, with the gally-dressed girls standing in earnest conversation as Harry Browne came up to the house. Adele Fayton tossed her pretty dark head

business, there would be no shadow of danger. Sherina Hunter went up to him in her gush-

As it is, the young man has no excuse for venturing so far out."

"We were fishing," she said, in a pleasant, apologetic way, "and I didn't realize how far we had gone. Well," with a troubled look that was more anxiety than fear, "we must do the best we can. Perhaps you would tell Joe what to do with the boat."

"Harry replied. "It you will allow me to exchange places with your pilot, I will row you ashore. I am Harry from the said, I will row you ashore. I am Harry from the said, in a pleasant, so the is been staying down at old Jackson's cottage all summer, but then May Harper always had corious tastes and ideas. At all events, she is been now, and I am dying to introduce you. Mr. Browne."

He sould confounded for a moment while he tited to realize it.

tried to realize it.

May, his during, the heiress whom he had declared he would rather commit suicide than marry? May in her cheap blue faunci suits, with no glores or veil on her hands or face, she the great heiress, whose movements and envirus were chronicled in the duly representation. sayings were chronicled in the daily papers-whose dresses were copied by less favored

a little vociferously, as if it were quite a chief command of the army in the little was made into darkness.

DAN RICE.

A SHORT SKETCH OF HIS LIFE AS GLEANED BY A REPORTER.

The reporter discovering that Nathan & Co's Great Show really possessed, as they had advertised, the only and original Dan Rice, approached him at Geary's hotel, introduced himself and informed the veteran of his business and asked him to give a short sketch of his life for publication. He commenced by saying :

"I was born in 1823, and came to this country as a race-horse rider at business. General Lee declined both the age of 13 years, and was em-ployed by Col. Richard Johnson, of Richmond, one of the greatest turfsmen Virginia ever produced. After-wards engaged by Kelley, as a rider of the celebrated race-horse, Snowball. After leaving Mr. Kelly, I connected myself with a circus, and visited this Valley in 1850 with Stone & McCullow's circus. I am now visiting the Valley as one of the many special features of Nathans & Co's, great show tinguished favors from the most eminent persons in the land, and was, at one time, a candidate for congress from one of the Pennsylvania districts, but withdrew before the election in favor of my opponent. I am especially foud of the South, and have been in every state many times over, but

mostly in Kentucky, Tennessec, Arkansas and Mississippi." "Where were you during the war, Colonel? "In the North and West

Where did you go after the war? "I took my circus on board of a steam boat and travelled on the Southern waters from the fall of 1866 up to 1870. Most every day during the winter I would give public benefits to federate soldiers and contributed to a monument now being erected to that most estimable and Christian soldier, Robt. E. Lee. My North ern friends thought that I was very

Have you been engaged in the cir-

Sandy Beach. He liked her all the better for tured and preached for charity, which was suggested to me by visiting the that throngs the streets of Bird's Point, opposite Carroll, Ill.

"Yes; the only man by that name that ever lived that history gives any in the one who should be fortunated way of charity, have amounted to "Yes I really had forgotten. Arrived, has nearly four millions of dollars, not

> What is the condition of your health at the present time, Colonel? "Better than it has been for ten years. My mind is more clear as I am now freed from all troubles and anxieties, and am now enjoying what I stood so much in need of genuine whole

elled, and mostly in the South."

FOR A LOST CAUSE.

"And she is pretty, too," Adele Fayton said, chief command of the army in 1861, other mocking laugh she flies away

"Well, then, Joe, you jump in here and row yourself to shore. You won't have any trouble to take yourself only, will you?"

The alacrity with which the lad changed from the "Bella" to the "Sadie" was sufficient answer, and neither Harry nor Miss Harper could help smilling as Joe put for the shore.

Harry glanced composedly up at the array of faces and said:
"I am glad you think May is pretty. I think she is the loveliest girl living. So you did not know I was engaged to her?"
There followed a lull in the merry chatter that eloquently expressed the dumbfounded astonishment of Harry's announcement. he could ever have attained in his most ambitious dreams. In 1865 the railroad which is now called the Virginia Midland, and its connections, was mainly owned by English bondholders, After an expert had carefully examined the condition of things, the committee of bondholders held a meeting and tendered to General Lee the presidency of the road and its connections under one organization, at a salary of \$50,000 a year. About this time one of the most powerful of the New York life insurance companies offered Lee \$10,000 a yaar and a house in Richmond to take of these splendid offers to accept a place as teacher of Southern young men at \$3,000 a year. Capt. Burnitt says that "the Duke of Beaufort, Lord John Manners and two other English noblemen tendered General Lee a splendid estate in West Riding, at Yorkshire, with a handsome rental, equal to \$25,000 a year, for life, if he would accept it and live upon it. Earl Spencer, now Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, made the tender. General Lee, with

## HER VENGEANCE SAISFIED.

a charming dignity that these gentle-

men say was beyond anything they had imagined, declined the offer."

Chicago Tribune.

"Give me the bandoline."

The soft, mellow tinkle of bells came floating over the hills and dales to the Lady Cecil Mulcahev that June evening as she stood before the glass in her bondoir, beautiful articles of virtu, bits of fancy-work, and all the new corn remedies that were scattered around in graceful confusion giving to the room an air of refined beauty that one so seldom sees outside the precincts of Naples or Kokomo.

"Yes, Madame," replied Nannette Stiggins, the French femme de chamthe widows, and orphans of the con- bre, handing her mistress the required article, "And does Madame wish her vinaigrette?"

"No," replies Lady Cecil, a cold, cynical smile passing over her features as she speaks. "Lord Reginald de A faint flush crept softly over her rare pale inconsistent, in fact I have been se Courcey Snort will yet rue the day face as she aid:
"I am not sure Will and Ben will agree to san press of the North, but time has scorn," she continued, speaking softly verely handled by the extreme parti- on which he laughed my apple-pie to forget those in the South that patron the ruddy glow of autumn faded into ized and helped me in the dark hours of trouble. In truth, I have an undying regard and sympathy for their cotter's daughter. He may think that heroic people, and I am desirous now, I have torgotten his words, that I have "I must make it conditional, then," said in my declining years, to at least, choked away the grim wolf of despair once more, visit the towns and cities that has been grawing at my heart, and plantation bomes of those that but time shall teach him better; shall realizing a joy unspeakable by being the powder-puff dettly into its box and honored from day to day, as I journey began a long, weary search for the along with Nathans & Co's, beautiful hair-brush.

Have you been engaged in the circus business all the time since the pebbly beach that is kissed by the laughing waters of the great lake "Yes; with the exception of two come the sensuous zephyrs of a perfect years, during which time I was in the June night. The merry shouts of the pulp t and on the forum in the children as they start out, skates in and Southwest. I lee- hand, for an evening of riotous fun, mingle with the low, sad sough of the wind is an established tact. I abandoned the lecture-field to carry out an enterprise that I had nursed in my mind terprise that I had nursed in my mind ing silence that sometimes awes even for over twenty years. Which idea the lightest heart of the merry crowd

steamer "Great Eastern," laying at the port of New York, that it I lived are walking arm in arm down the and got tired of the circus business, that I would build a steamer, on board of which I would present amuse the pure young face of the girl, her ments for the people living on the companion looks down to her with a borders of the western and southern waters, which I finally consummated, It was called "Dan Rice's Floating Opéra House and Museum." I run it sights of a greateity. Reginald thinks sights of a greateity. for several months. Much of the time as he gazes fondly upon her, that I was annoyed by my partner's action, there is none so fair as this woman, who was a young man, born rich but none that could so securely bind his without brains; which is the greatest heart in the silken fetters of a pure, calamity that can befall any living holy affection. He feels that without being. His name was Andrew J. Bird, the sunshine of her love, life would be Colonel, you have been reported an evil waste, whereon would lie the whited skeletons of hope and ambition. dead frequently. Do i, or do i not. And so, feeling thus, it seems to him behold the Dan Rice of old? that he cannot do too much for her, cannot make his yielding to her every wish too plain. And so bending over account of. I have been forty odd her, his bright young face aglow with years in the circus ring, during that the kindly light of a deep affection, he time I have made more money than asks her if there is anything she would Harry smiled—a sort of pity coming over him as he remembered how much happier he was than the one who should be fortunate with this wonderful newcomer.

It mean the heress."

any two of the richest circus owners have any two of the richest circus owners are worth. My public donations, in the way of charity, have amounted to every side. are worth. My public donations, in the lighted windows that environ them on every side.

"Yea," answers Ruth, a pleased look confined to any locality, but spread in her deep, luminous eyes, "I would broadcast in every state I have trav- like something." "What is it darling?" and as he

speaks the last word a bright crimson blush suffuses the girl's cheeks. She besitates an instant, and then, in clear, ringing tones, come forth the words :

"Lemon pie !" A low, fiendish laugh breaks upon the night air. Reginald turns hastily, and there before him, more beautiful than ever, stands the Lady Mulcahev. "Lemon-pie!" she hisses fiercely. 'And this is your chosen bride-you Not many people know that Gen- who are so cultured and refined. My cral Robert E. Lee was offered the vengeance is satisfied, and with anwho are so cultured and refined. My

THE ROANOKE NEWS

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

SCOTLAND NECK, HALIPAX COUNTY N. C. Practices in the county of Halifax and adjoin-ing counties, and in the Supreme court of the 16 by. J M. GRIZZARD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

HALIFAX, N. C.

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Attorney at Law. HALIFAX, N. C. Practices in Halifax and adjoining countle

and Federal and Supreme courts.

Will be at Scotland Neck, once every fortingst.

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WALTER E. DANIEL, Attorney and Counsellor At Law.

WELDON, N. C. Practices in Halifax and adjoining counties. Special attention given to collections in all parts of the State and prompt returns made, felt. It iy

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Having permanently located in Weldon, can be found at his office in Smith's brick building business. Careful attention given to all branches of the profession. Parties visited at their homes when desired.

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SURGEON DENTIST.

Can be found at his office in Enfield. Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas for the Painas Extracting of Teeth always on hand June 22 11.

TAMES M. MULLEN.

MULLEN & MOORE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. HALIFAX N. C. Practice in the counties of Halifax, Northamp-ton, Edgecombe, Plit and Martin—in the Su-preme court of the State and in the Federal Courts of the Eastern District, Collections made in any part of the State.

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