

THE ROANOKE NEWS

HALL & SLEDGE, PROPRIETORS.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1885.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

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NOTICE.

Just received on consignment the following:

- 100 Barrels of Lard
- 100 Barrels of Flour
- 100 Barrels of Meal
- 100 Barrels of Sugar
- 100 Barrels of Coffee
- 100 Barrels of Tea
- 100 Barrels of Rice
- 100 Barrels of Beans
- 100 Barrels of Corn
- 100 Barrels of Potatoes
- 100 Barrels of Apples
- 100 Barrels of Peaches
- 100 Barrels of Plums
- 100 Barrels of Cherries
- 100 Barrels of Strawberries
- 100 Barrels of Raspberries
- 100 Barrels of Blackberries
- 100 Barrels of Huckleberries
- 100 Barrels of Blueberries
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

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DISAPPOINTMENT.

My tree of life in springtime promised well,
The buds of faith and hope were full and fair,
The blossoms with rich fragrance filled the air,
Making my pathway sweeter where they fell.

LITTLE TRUDE.

Gertrude May is my sister-in-law,
A bright little fairy of 19, with a pair
Of eyes like stars, and a merry, thrifty way
About her calculated to make a man forget
That this is a hard, work-a-day world, full
Of vexation and disappointment.

When Annie and I were married we
took Gertrude to live with us; I could not
bear the thought of the lovely girl going
to meet the world in some menial occupa-
tion, and Annie was thankful to have her
with her.

After the birth of Baby Grace she took
the entire management of the household
upon her young shoulders, and though we
never kept a servant my wife scarcely
knew what it was to have a care in the
world.

So we went on for a couple of years as
happy as birds in a nest, making much of
the blessings we had, thinking little or
nothing of our privations.

Alas! I never dreamed that the first re-
verse would come to us through me.

Yet, was I to be blamed?
Ever at hand work, one particularly hot
summer I had double duty to perform at
the bank, and I overlooked my ability.

I remember falling with a dull crash
beneath my desk one day, and it was
weeks ere I was conscious that I lay at
home in my own bed, carefully tended by
Annie and Trude.

I had been stricken down with brain
fever, and the doctor had said the struggle
back to health and strength would be
long and serious, for my system was
wholly debilitated by overwork.

After about six weeks, and I had been
declared out of danger, I awoke one evening
after taking a long nap, to find the
room dim in twilight and very silent.

As they went down the garden path I
crept to the window and looked after
them.

Through the scolding tears that gath-
ered before my eyes like film I saw Trude
with a large basket upon each arm, while
my poor little wife followed her with the
baby in her arms.

God only knows what I suffered during
those two hours.

I had fallen into a light sleep from
shame and misery and exhaustion when I
was awakened by the entrance of Annie.

Her face was as radiant as an angel's.
She put the baby down beside me and
kissed me as though she had not seen me
for ten years.

"Oh, what do you think," she cried.
"Who do you suppose is in the parlor
with Trude?"

I made a very shrewd guess.
"Gerald Dayton, I said."

"Yes!" exclaimed Annie, Trude went
to town to sell some blackberries, and to
the very first hotel we came to, who
should see her but Mr. Dayton. He took
her to task then and there for not letting
him know where she had gone for not
mother and I, and I'm sure before he leaves
this house he'll ask her to marry him!"

Scarcely were the words out of her
mouth when dear little Trude entered the
room, looking like a bluish rose in full
bloom, and followed by Mr. Gerald Day-
ton.

I had seen the young gentleman two
years before, when I was courting my
Annie, and, though I knew him to be a
decided "swell," I always thought him an
exceedingly fine fellow.

TOO MANY FAINT HEARTS.

(Philadelphia Progress.)

Everybody used to believe that there
was an army of men raging over the world
seeking for rich women whom it was their
purpose to ask in marriage. No matter
how ugly the girl, no matter what her
disposition, no matter many things she
did, if she only had wealth her life was sure
to be pestered nearly out of her by suitors
for her hand and fortune. All literature
has made us familiar with this class of
men. But it would seem that they do
not truly exist, that they are mere crea-
tions of the imagination. It would seem
that there are many nice girls sighing for
husbands who cannot get them, and for
the one reason that they are rich. This
I learn from a paragraph in a Cincinnati
paper. And this is how he gives the an-
ecdote: "No doubt it takes pluck for a
man of modest fortune to ask a rich wo-
man to marry him, and not doubt rich
women often go unmarried for want of
the asking."

The writer once asked one of Boston's
loveliest women, something past her first
youth, rich, or excellent family, and an
altogether charming person: "Miss L.,
why have you never married?"

"I am tempted to tell you the truth," she
replied, with a vivid blush, "nobody has
ever asked me. I am rich and well born,
and my own mistress. A man could offer
me very little I have not, except his
love, and I very much prefer to appre-
ciate that trifle at its full value. At
least they don't know how should they?
—how much a true man's love is to a lone
woman." Gentlemen, can such things be?

THE TRANSGRESSOR'S WAY IS HARD.

My son, you say it is "so hard to be
good?" You say it is easier to break the
ten commandments than it is to keep one
of them. Well, you mistake. It isn't
hard to be good. It's hard to be bad!
Ah, yes, my boy, it's hard to be bad. Not
right at the time? Oh, no! The wine is
sparkling, the songs are stirring, the sta-
ries are brimming with humor and the air
is full of laughter. You are just as lad
as you know how to be, and its lots of fun
to be bad, and you never want to be good
—oh, yes, it seems to be very easy and
very delightful to be bad at night. But
the next morning, my boy, when the sun
is shining, and the birds are singing, and
the flowers are blooming, and the world
is all around you, and you are alone, and
you are thinking of the things you have
done, and you are feeling the weight of
the law, and you are realizing the hard-
ness of the way of the transgressor, you
will find that it is not so easy to be bad
after all.

KISS MOTHER.

A father talking to his careless daugh-
ter, said: "I want to speak to you of your
mother. It may be that you have not
noticed, a careworn look upon her face lately.
Of course it has not been brought there
by any act of yours, still it is your duty
to ease it away. I want you to get up to-
morrow morning and get breakfast, and
when your mother begins to express her
surprise, go right up and kiss her on the
mouth. You can't imagine how it will
brighten up her dear face. Besides, you
owe her a kiss or two. Away back when
you were little, she kissed you; when you
were one she was tempted by your swollen face.
You were not so attractive then as now.
And though these childish years of sun-
shine had shadows, she was always ready
to cure by the magic of a mother's kiss
the little dirty, chubby hands, whenever
they were injured in their first skirmishes
with this rough, cold world. And when
the midnight kisses with which she roused
you from restless dreams, have all been an
interest those long years. Of course she
is not so pretty and kissable as you are, but
if you had done your share of the work
during the past years, the contrast would
be so marked. Her face has more
wrinkles than yours—far more—and yet
if you were sick that face would appear
more beautiful than any angel, as it has
over and over, watching every opportunity
to minister to your comfort; and every
one of those wrinkles would appear as
bright as wavelets if sunshine chasing
each other over her dear face. She will
leave you one of these days. These bands,
if not lifted from her shoulders, will
break her down. These hands that did
so many unnecessary things for you
will be crossed upon her lifeless breast.
Those neglected lips that gave you your
baby kiss, will be closed forever, and your
tiny eyes will have opened in eternity,
and then you will appreciate your mother,
but it will be too late."—*Examiner.*

Revivalist (to young man loitering near
the door)—"Are you seeking the Lord,
young man?" Young man (nervously)—
"No, I am seeking Miss Polly Smith,
but I can wait until the meeting is over
with."

SWEET WOMAN'S MOUTH.

Wide open mouths have come into
fashion for women. This is a change
from the prevailing style of the past.
The proper mouth now is worn in a constant
but mild smile, the corners drawn back
horizontally with the lips left closed. The
expression is one of amiable, quiet satis-
faction with all the world—as though the
mind was free from sorrow and the feet free
from cares. Care should be taken not to
broaden this into an active grin, except on
mirthful occasions; nor should the lips be
compressed. All should be in repose.
The lips may be reddened, if the natural
color be too light. A practice of painting
the exposed membrane of the upper lip
broad and bright just at the centre has
crept in, but it is bad, for it gives an ar-
tificial and sensuous look. The fashiona-
ble belle has out the puckering string of
her mouth, and no longer murmurs
"prunes, prunes, prunes." She can kiss
two men simultaneously and give good
satisfaction, where before only one could
find room at a time. The reader who
supposes that the above is fanciful and
not plain, straightforward fashion news, is
very much mistaken. Woman can change
the style of her faces, if not at will, at
least considerably. The hair over the
forehead can be so arranged as to produce
any desired outline for the upper part of
the face; the mouth can be made to widely
vary its expression, the eyes can be kept
partly wide open or languidly half-closed;
the cheeks can be rounded by using
"plumpers," the eyebrows can be arched
or straightened; the color can be con-
trolled to a high degree. Thus it is ap-
parent that woman can, if clever, have to
some extent the kind of face she wants.
The nose is about the only intractable
feature. It strikes right out in unalterable
independence, defying all efforts to shorten
or straighten it. Let me interpolate the
fact that not one woman in ten ever
laughs or smiles naturally. Knowing full
well our defects of teeth or expression, we
try to hide or reform them. I know a
girl who will never go to the minstre-
els or other shows because she isn't pretty
she laughs. If inadvertently caught by
something comic she buries the laugh in
a handkerchief; but whenever possible she
does all her laughing internally. This
wrenches her terribly, and sooner or later
her vitality will get broken all to pieces; but
she prefers death to a display of her
straggly teeth.

NEWLY MARRIED COUPLES.

It is the happiest and most virtuous
state of society in which the husband and
wife set out together, make their property
together, and with perfect sympathy of
soul, graduate all their expenses, plans,
calculations and desires, with reference to
their present means and to their future
and common interest.

Nothing delights man more than to
enter the nest little tenement of two or
three young people, who, within perhaps two
or three years, without any resources but
their own knowledge of industry, have
joined heart and hand, and engage to
share together the responsibilities, duties,
interests, trials and pleasures of life. The
industrious wife is cheerfully employing
her own hands in domestic duties, put-
ting her house in order, mending her hus-
band's clothes, or preparing the dinner,
while perhaps the little darling sits prating
on the floor, or lies sleeping in the
cradle, and everything seems preparing to
welcome the happiest of husbands and the
best of fathers when he shall come home
from his toil to enjoy the sweets of his
little paradise.

This is the true domestic pleasure.
Health, contentment, love, abundance, and
bright prospects, are all here. But it has
become prevalent sentiment that a man
must acquire his fortune before he marries,
that the wife must have no sympathy, nor
share with him in the pursuit of it—in
which most of the pleasure truly consists
—and the young married couple must set
out with as large and as expensive an es-
tablishment as is becoming those who have
been wedded for twenty years.

This is very unhappy, it fills the com-
munity with bachelors, who are waiting
to make their fortunes, endangering virtue
promoting vice; it destroys the true econ-
omy and design of the domestic institu-
tion, and it promotes idleness and inefficiency
among females, who are expecting to
be taken up by Fortune and passively
sustained without any care or concern on
their part; and thus many a wife becomes,
as a gentleman once remarked, not a help-
mate, but a help-out.

A WONDERFUL DOG.

"I have a dog," said Senator Vest, who
had just heard a precious crow story,
"who is very sagacious. One morning he
watched intently while a negro blacked
my shoes. The following morning he
came to where I was sitting with a black-
ing brush in his dog. You may not
believe it, but that dog got down on his
hunches, spit on my shoes, took the
brush in his teeth and rubbed away like
a house on fire. But I must admit that
he did not get up much of a polish. One
Sunday, while I was lying at Sedalia, the
dog followed me to church. I noticed
that he watched every movement of the
preacher. That afternoon I heard a ter-
rible howling of dogs in my back yard. I
went to see what was the matter. My
dog was in the woodshed, standing on his
hind legs on an old drygoods box. He
held down a torn almanac with one fore
paw and gesticulated wildly with the other
while he swayed his head and howled to
an audience of four other dogs, even more
sadly than the preacher I had heard that
morning."—*Memphis Appeal.*

Speaking of the house of a lady who
does not intend to spoil her children by
sparing the rod, somebody remarked how
neat and clean everything was. "Yes,"
said Pegg, "everything is like whacks
works."

PRESIDENTIAL LONGEVITY.

Most of our presidents have been long-
lived men, and have survived their re-
tirement many years. John Adams lived
twenty-five years after he left the white
house, and died at the ripe age of 90.
Jefferson passed away on the same day
seventeen years after the expiration of his
presidential term. He was 83 years old.
Madison was 85 when he died, and had
been ex-president nineteen years. Mon-
roe survived his retirement six years, and
died at 72. John Quincy Adams attained
the age of 80, and finally died at the post
of duty in the capitol eighteen years after
the termination of his presidential service.
Andrew Jackson lived to be 68, and died
in 1845, eight years after his departure
from Washington. Van Buren and Tyler
80 and 72 respectively when they were
called hence, the former having been an
ex-president twenty-one and the latter
seventeen years. Franklin Pierce died
thirteen years and James Buchanan seven
years after leaving the white house, the
former was 66 and the latter 77. Fill-
more 74 at his death, and lived twenty-
one years after his presidential term ex-
pired. Andrew Johnson was six years an
ex-president and died at 67, George
Washington and James K. Polk were the
only presidents who died very soon after
their return to private life, Washington
living less than three years and Polk only
three months. The former was 68 at his
death and the latter 54. Harrison, Tay-
lor, Lincoln, and Garfield died in office.
Harrison was 68, Taylor 65, and Gar-
field 50. Grant is now 77, and it is
61 years since he was president, Hayes
is 61 and has been an ex-president for
four years. These are historical facts
which ought to make pleasant reading for
Mr. Arthur about this time.—*Ex.*

SUNBEAMS.

Birds that never fly—Weathercocks.
What kind of paper most resembles a
sneeze? Tissue paper.
That which makes all women equally
pretty—Putting out the light.
For the mere sake of being considered
generous it is not necessary for a man to
give himself away.
A Western calf has four ears. This is
fortunate for the calf, as he will not be
mistaken for a dude.
Dr. Mary Walker now declares she will
never marry. Young men, now you can
come out of the woods.
"Who is that across the street?" "Oh
that is a very close friend of mine." "I
deed!" "Yes. Never lends a cent."

If you give a satisfactory answer to an
inquiry after the health of your parents
what character in history will you name?
Boothwell.
Waltham, Me., has no minister, doctor
or blacksmith. The skating rink goes
along without the minister, but it misses
the doctor and blacksmith.
The Sultan of Morocco has 1,000
wives. Solomon only had 700. But, it
has been remarked, Solomon was a wise
man; he knew when he had enough.
Intelligence is a very good thing in a
wife, but the taste of young men rather
runs a beauty. They prefer a well for-
mated girl to a well informed one.
"Is the age of chivalry past?" asks a
contemporary. Oh, no. Only last week
a young man in Harlem married a red-
headed girl with a wart on her nose.
A man died in Bridgeport, Conn., a
few days ago while playing a cigar. The
dealer probably told him that it was
"not imported," and the shock was too
violent.
Webster's spelling book it is said still
sells at the rate of a million copies a year.
Though not so exciting as some dime no-
vels, it nevertheless throws a potent spell
over the reader.
As people usually sprinkle the floors
before they sweep them, says and old bach-
elor, so some ladies sprinkle their husbands
with tears in order that they may sweep
the creak out of their pockets.
Henry Ward Beecher thinks the re-
porters ought to raise a monument to
him when he dies. That's where he's
wrong. Like most of public men, he
ought to raise a monument to the re-
porters.

THE LAW OF FINDING.

The law of finding says a writer is this:
The finder has clear title against the world
except the owner. The proprietor of a
cash, or a railroad-car or a shop has no
right to demand the property on premises.
Such proprietors may make regulations in
regard to lost property which will bind
their employees, but they cannot bind
the public. The law of finding was de-
clared by the king's bench one hundred
years ago, in a case in which the facts
were these:
A person found a wallet containing a
sum of money on a shop floor. He
handed the wallet and contents to the
shop-keeper. The latter refused to deliv-
er them, upon the ground that they were
found on his premises. The former then
sued the shop-keeper, and it was held, as
above set forth, that, against all
the world but the owner, the title of the
finder is perfect.

SQUEEZIN' TIMES.

On a train going West the other eve-
ning were two residents of the city, who
were canvassing the general situation as
to business, and both agreed that it was
a line when every business man should
pay his apples every close. Behind them
was a farmer and his son, and, as the
gentlemen finally ceased, the farmer ob-
served:
"William Henry, did you hear what
they said?"
"Yes, dad."
"But from farmers bustle up, and
rollin' mills shuttin' down?"
"Yes."
"Hullaw houses goin' to the wall, and
corner groceries bein' knocked higher
Gidroy's kites?"
"Yes, what of it?"
"What of it?" echoed the old man, as
he half wheeled in his seat. "Why, you
infernal thick-headed idiot. It means
that you 'goin' to get ready for squee-
zin' times, and if you don't pay me them \$7
you owe me by next week Thursday, I'll
cover my shorts by givin' you the all free-
dom Rockin' a William Henry ever footed
with."—*Wall Street News.*

Dr. M. E. Wadsworth says the earth
has a "heterogeneous viscid, elastic liquid
interior" irregularly interlocked with and
gradually passing into a lighter hetero-
geneous crust." That is a good definition of
a custard pie.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

For other complaints are an immediate relief
in all cases affecting the throat and lungs,
as well as in all cases of cough, whether
acute or chronic, or in all cases of
hoarseness, or in all cases of
asthma, or in all cases of
bronchitis, or in all cases of
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acute or chronic, or in all cases of
hoarseness, or in all cases of
asthma, or in all cases of
bronchitis, or in all cases of
pneumonia, or in all cases of
pleurisy, or in all cases of
consumption, or in all cases of
tuberculosis, or in all cases of
scrophulous disease, or in all cases of
any other disease of the
throat and lungs.

For other complaints are an immediate relief
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as well as in all cases of cough, whether
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