

THE ROANOKE NEWS.

HALL & SLEDGE, PROPRIETORS.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XVIII.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1887.

NO. 2.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE PATAPSCO Premier Flour of America.

PATAPSCO FLOURING MILLS. ESTABLISHED—1774.

The value of FLOUR depends upon the ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF NUTRITION CONTAINED IN THE BREAD IT MAKES. Maryland and Virginia Flour, from which our PATENT ROLLER FLOURS are chiefly manufactured, has long been conceded to be SUPERIOR to any other, because it has a BETTER COMBINATION OF GLUTEN AND PHOSPHATES. This fact is recognized not only in this country, but in the United Kingdom as well, where the "PATAPSCO SUPERLATIVE" COMMANDS DECIDEDLY MORE MONEY than any other American Flour. Ask your grocer for it. Also for—

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Train No.	Days	Dep.	Ar.
100	Mo., Tu., We., Th., Sa.	10:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
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GOODS at COST.

WINTER BOOTS

AT COST.

Ladies Fine Shoes

M. F. HART.

N. B. JOSEY & CO.

WELDON, N. C.

A WARNING TO BASHFUL MEN.

He sat beside her near the shore,
A prey to bashful fears,
To her he spoke no words of love,
Nor sought her hand to press,
No maiden ever had been wooed
By him, the fact was plain,
For stealthily he sat and eared
The book upon his knee.

Somehow he had the telling gaud,
Somehow his glance would stray
To her, just when her eyes she raised,
He looked another way.

And then they started out full fast,
The pair, and on a sudden,
And won't return till late.

"Now while they're absent, don't think,
But pay attention to
My hand you must not try to squeeze,
Nor steal from me a kiss."

HER VISION.

"Oh, dear," said tily Mrs. Jewett,
"there is Willie in the parlor again with
his muddy boots, and Jennie has fingered
the woodwork of the piano all over, I see,
that I polished so nicely only yesterday. I
know the door of the spare room has been
left open, too, for the muslin curtains are
pulled all away, where pussy must have
frisked in the folds and, dear, dear,
there's Jack this minute, with his feet
in that stufted chair!"

"Come, come, mother, I wouldn't fret,"
said Mr. Jewett, "the children must
put their feet somewhere, and I supposed
kittens will be kittens and fly about where
they can find the most fun."

"Oh, yes," rejoined Mrs. Jewett, "It's
very easy for you father, to think children
and cats can go where they like and do
as they please. I'm not fretting, but it's hard
work to sweep and polish, and do clear-
starching, and men never did know and
never will know anything about the work
of a housekeeper and a mother."

Saying Mrs. Jewett, with her fair,
pretty face all in wrinkles, went out of the
room with a worried:

"Oh, dear!"
And her husband looked after her with
a compassionate:

"Poor mother!"

Naturally Mrs. Jewett was of a happy
disposition, but like many another fond,
falsifying mother, she was unconsciously
falling into the habit of worrying over the
invariable faults and thoughtlessness of her
children.

She was scrupulously neat, house-ke-
per, and as her things had not come as easily
as they do to many others, they acquired
all the more value and importance in her
eyes, once they came into her possession.

But the usual restlessness of boys and
girls, and even poor, capering, kitten-like
paws, was fast developing into Mrs. Jewett
that irritating restlessness and impatience which
kills true happiness and comfort in many a
home, and where the mother's real object
is to make all comfortable and happy as possible.

In vain Mr. Jewett hinted that things
were always going wrong, somehow, and
that there was no end of peevishness and
fault-finding taking root in his family.

As such times Mrs. Jewett would shed
tears and declare no one could do more
than spend all their time and energies for
the welfare of their family, as she did.

One morning the curtains were discovered
to have been rolled up all to one side,
while the summer sunshine was flooding
with its wholesome light, the bright pattern
of the new Brussels carpet. Jennie
and Carrie had left their school books scattered
around on the chairs, and Jack's
muddy boots stood in the middle of the
floor.

Mrs. Jewett burst into a tirade of
displeasure, but the children were out of
hearing, so instead of judiciously and
patiently calling them in and obliging them
to put things in their places, she began
putting things to rights herself, allowing
Mr. Jewett, as frequently happened, to hear
the brunt of her displeasure, and for once
his good nature gave way, and he said,
patience.

"I declare, Willie, is a thousand pities
there are any children here to bother
you."

Mrs. Jewett made no reply, but going
to her room she sat down, for a moment
to consider whether or not her husband
meant what he had just said.

But by degrees the rain faded from her
vision, the home became quiet—terribly
quiet—the sunlight died out, and shad-
diness reigned supreme.

There were footsteps heard, but hushed,
creeping, averted.

All of active life had ceased; even the
kitty had taken herself off, and was no
where to be seen.

Mrs. Jewett awoke herself, and went
from kitchen to dining room, from dining
room to parlor. The invariable order was
obvious.

The curtains were rolled with exact even-
ness, not the finest line of sunlight could
peek through crack or crevice of the nicely
adjusted shutters.

MISTAKES IN LANGUAGE.

The professor of English Literature, at
Wellesley College, has prepared the follow-
ing list of words and phrases to be avoided
in conversation and writing:

Guess, for I suppose or think.
Fix, for arrange or prepare.
Ride and drive, interchangeably.
Real, as an adverb, instead of really, as
real good.

Some, for somewhat, I have studied
some.

Some time days, for about ten days.
Storms, for rains.
Try an experiment, for make an experi-
ment.

Singular subject with contracted plural
verb, as she don't skate well.

Plural pronoun with singular antecedent;
every man or woman should do their
duty.

Respect, for respect.
First-rate, as an adverb.
Had rather, for would rather.
Right away, for immediately.
Party, for person.
Promise, for assure.
Posted, for informed.
Post graduate, for graduate.
Depot, for station.
Nepot, for nephew.
Stop, for staying.
Try and, for try to do.
Cunning, for small.
Cute, for acute.
Funny, for odd.
Above, for foregoing.
Looks good enough, for well enough.
Somebody else's, for somebody's else.
Like, for as.
Not as good, for not so good.
Feel badly, for feel bad.
Feel good, for feel well.
Between seven, for among seven.
Seldom or ever, for seldom if ever, or
seldom or never.

Mrs. Jewett's first impulse was to dis-
arrange everything; the quiet and palling
neatness were galling her madness; even
kitty had deserted the sunless, childless
house, but the children—oh, the children!
The mother felt as if her brain were airt,
and her heart was bursting with its grief;
she could not endure it another mo-
ment—and she awoke.

Thank God! She was sitting directly
in the ray, sweet sunlight which God made
to come in, not to shut out of homes.

In the garden she heard the sweet, delight-
ful voices of her children—the blessed
children.

Kitty, with fluttering little paws, was
clucking with unbroken glee at the tassels
of the muslin curtain, and she noticed
with a sigh of relief that the mahogany
baron, with its burnished surfaces, had been
paved with fresh floor marks.

NORTH CAROLINA WAY.

From the Progressive Farmer.

A merchant in Goldsboro advertises
the arrival of one car of hick nut meal,
one car of moss pork, one car of lard, two cars
of seed oats, one car of timothy hay, two
cars of flour, one car of corn, one car of
bran, one car of ship-stuff and chaps, one
car of hick nut meal. A merchant in Car-
roll informed us recently that seven hun-
dred and fifty barrels of flour were shipped
to that point in one week. Thousands
of dollars worth of the above products are
shipped to Winton. The great bulk of
these things are sold to farmers. The ar-
gument of the farmer is, that he can buy
them cheaper than he can produce them.

"He Popped."

One of the city officials, whose office is
on the second floor of the City Hall, is a
very cautious man. They say that when
he proposed to a young lady something
over a year ago he went at it in an origi-
nal manner. They were sitting together
in the parlor, and Mr. S. began as fol-
lows:

"Miss———, do I look like an ape?"

"Why, Mr. S., what a question! Of
course you don't."

"All right. Do you take me for a jack-
ass?"

"A jackass? What do you ask that for?
Of course I don't."

"Very well. You'd better consider me a
barren sultan, good for nothing, do you?"

"Why, I never thought of such a thing
Why, Mr. S., what for such notions into
your head?"

KEEPING UP APPEARANCE

From the Progressive Farmer.

A great deal of the misery of modern
life comes from the tendency to keep up
appearances, from trying to seem richer
than we are, from going some class. Our
social superiority and all classes in conse-
quence live beyond their means. Profes-
sional men, in many cases tradesmen, thus
leave no provision for their children after
having bought them up in habits of lux-
ury. This promise is in the nature of a
hoax, and all honest people should
warn the dishonest appearance of this
mode of life. It comes out of the desper-
ate love of money. We respect the rich,
and despite the poor. How Christians
manage to reconcile this attitude of mind
with their professed creed it is difficult to
say.

ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful
world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur
of mountains, glens and oceans, and
thousands of means of enjoyment. We
can desire no better when in perfect
health, but how often do the majority of
people get giving it up, disheartened, dis-
couraged and worn out with disease, when
there is no occasion for this feeling, as
every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory
proof that *Green's August Flower*, will
make them free from disease, as when
born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint
are the direct causes of seventy-five per
cent. of such maladies as Biliousness, In-
digestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness,
Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the
Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other
distressing symptoms. Three doses of *Aug-
ust Flower* will prove its wonderful effect.
Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

"THANK YOU."

We respond to the following request for
information with the satisfaction of know-
ing that our answer will doubtless be the
means of giving you some new and
valuable information.

"In returning thanks for any favor
should anything besides an expression of
'Thank you' be employed?"

In answering this question, we are an-
swering all others, the particular times and
circumstances must be considered. Gen-
erally 'Thank you' is sufficient. If a per-
son passes you the butter, it is proper for
you to say 'Thank you.' Or if a person
agrees to grant any simple request of yours,
it is proper and appropriate to say 'Thank
you.' But there are occasions when this
or perhaps any other verbal expression
would be unnecessary, if not absolutely in-
excusable.

If, in response to a passionate and earn-
est appeal to a young woman who she
should illuminate your mind, enlighten your
enlighten your bachelor inexperience, and
assist your solitary helplessness by bestow-
ing her confidence self upon you, and plant-
ing her future happiness in your arms, then
she should say 'Yes,' and you should
then say 'Thank you.' The chances are
that she would throw the whole thing up.
Such a reply would knock the bottom out
of an unflattering sentiment. A man
who would receive a young woman's hand
with the same expression with which he
would acknowledge a better dish or the re-
turn of a blown-off hat, could not appreciate
the real value of a woman's love. The
proper response for such a priceless gift is
made with the eyes, the area, pendant
the lips, but words are out of place.—E.E.

CEMS FOR THOUGHT.

The world deals god-naturally with
good-natured people.

Asks is that man or woman who al-
ways putting into something better—es-
pecially richer or more fashionable—than
they are.

We ought not to look back, unless it is
to derive useful lessons from past errors
and for the purpose of profiting by clear-
bought experiences.

C. SMITH.

SEE HIS LIQUORS,
SEE HIS CIGARS,
SEE HIS GROCERIES.

Wine, Beer, Soda.

J. L. FRYAR,

BEER AND POP BOTTLING

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Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chills
Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and
positively cures Piles, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction,
or money refunded. Price 25 cents per
box. For sale by Brown & Carey,
Hillfax, N. C.

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Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion
with Hypophosphites. It is as palatable
as milk, and easily digested. The rapidly
with which delicate people improve with
its use is wonderful. Use it and try your
weight. As a remedy for Consumption,
Throat Affections, and Bronchitis, it is un-
equalled. Please read: "I used Scott's
Emulsion in a child eight months old with
good results. He gained four pounds in a
very short time."—THE PATENT, M. D.
Alabama. "I gave Scott's Emulsion to a
gentleman 65 years old troubled with
Chronic Bronchitis, with the most excellent
results."—J. C. CASON, Broken Arrow,
Okla.

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The best cleaner, preserver and beauti-
fier of the teeth. Prepared of harmless
ingredients, and can be used without the
 slightest injury to the enamel. It will
 beautifully whiten the teeth, make healthy
 gums, and sweeten the breath.
 Price 25 cents per bottle. For sale by all
 druggists. Once tried, you will use no
 other.
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YOU

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of work for us, than at anything else in
the world? Capital not needed. You are
started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any
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