

# THE ROANOKE NEWS.

HALL & SLEDGE, PROPRIETORS.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XIX.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1888.

NO. 4.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**PATAPSCO**  
1896  
SUPERLATIVE  
PATENT  
CAGABRILL MFG. CO.  
BALTIMORE

**THE Premier Flour of America.**

**PATAPSCO FLOURING MILLS.**  
ESTABLISHED—1774.

**OUR PATENT ROLLER FLOURS**

are manufactured from the CHOICEST WHEAT OBTAINABLE. Their superiority for **UNIFORMITY, STRENGTH and UNAPPROACHABLE FLAVOR** has long been acknowledged. The

**PATAPSCOSUPERLATIVE PATENT**  
Stands unrivalled. Of a rich, Creamy Color, it makes a Bread that will suit the Fastidious.

PatapSCO Superlative Patent, Chesapeake Extra, Orange Grove Extra.

PatapSCO Family Patent, Golden Family, Golden Grove Extra.

**C. A. GAMBRIEL MANUFACTURING COMPANY,**  
214 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md.

aug 12 ly.

**Paine's Celery Compound**

**33 Colors. DIAMOND DYES.**  
Will Color One to Four Pounds Of Dress Goods, Garments, Yarns, Rags, etc.

**FOR 10 CENTS.**

**A Child can use them!**  
The PUREST, STRONGEST and PASTEST of all Dyes. Warmed in Dry the most gentle, and gives the best colors. Unsurpassed for Feathers, Ribbons, and all Fancy Dyeing.

**For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, USE DIAMOND PAINTS.**  
Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.

**DIAMOND PAINT LIQUID**  
The best thing to use on anything. Diamond Paint. A little, with water's hair brush, coats but to cents.

**DIAMOND LAUNDRY BLUING**  
Only one cent for a package to make one quart of all-bleach. Will not injure or stain the finest fabric. Ask druggists for Dry Blue and Cash, or write **WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors** BURLINGTON, VT.

jan 19 ly

**THE PLACE TO GET DRUGS & MEDICINES,**

—AT THE—

**LOWEST PRICES,**

IS AT

**DR. A. R. ZOLLIFFER'S,**

**WEST SIDE WASHINGTON AVE., OPPOSITE R. SHED.**

**WELDON, N. C.**

**STOCK KEPT COMPLETE BY FREQUENT ARRIVALS.**

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT FILLED WITH THE BEST SELECTED MATERIAL.

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED AT ALL HOURS WITH GREAT CARE.

PERFUMERY, STATIONERY, FANCY SOAPS, BRUSHES.

FANCY ARTICLES, TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

REMEMBER that a hearty welcome is ever awaiting you at

**ZOLLIFFER'S.**

**Light Running Domestic Sewing Machine**



**FOR SALE BY P. N. STAINBACK & CO.**

out 14 ly

**W. H. BROWN,**

**LEADER OF LOW PRICES.**

**Corner of 1st street and Wash. Ave.**

**DEALER IN**

DRY GOODS,  
BOOTS, SHOES,  
NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS,  
DOMESTICS, PRINTS,  
STAPLE GOODS, GROCERIES.

And Everything that can be called for.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR**

**Guns, Pistols & Cartridges,**

**AND HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS.**

The public is respectfully invited to call.

out 6 ly

W. H. BROWN, Weldon, N. C.

A SORROWFUL RECITAL.

He sat, dead night, lone at the door,  
My trembling fingers softly squeezing;  
I thought he might do something more—  
But his fingers were so freezing.

My waist was near enough, in truth,  
His cold sleeve touched the belt that bound it;  
I waited, but the foolish youth  
Never tried to put his arm around it.

Loathly sighed, I thought my head,  
It was encouragement he wanted,  
I wished he never should be so sad,  
That I was distressed to grant it.

He looked up, my gentle sighs,  
My glances tender, suppliant;  
The moon! Oh, he had those eyes?  
The thought of it is agonizing!

Responding when he pressed my hand,  
I met his with an answering pressure;  
The light he did not understand,  
My disappointment who can measure?

I thought another in his place,  
A lover more deserving, bolder,  
Would have run out fast in his embrace  
Before I was a minute older.

But why complain? In life's lessons  
We can't have everything we wish for;  
We seldom realize our dreams,  
We seldom reach the kind of wish we fish for.

He merely kissed my finger tips,  
I thought? How odd a parting this is;  
To leave untouched, but as if he  
That never knew I loved him.

I'll keep him for a month or so,  
And then to fit him in a prison;  
He'll never make a soldier's loan,  
In summer months are out of season.

**DIAMONDS.**

Mrs. Cleveland is developing a "fad," a costly one, perhaps, but one full of common sense. It is nothing less than a collection of diamond, set and unset. Through the love and generosity of her husband, Mrs. Cleveland is already the happy possessor of a rare outfit of diamond ornaments. Her wedding gift, her birthday presents, and, indeed, on all occasions when Mr. Cleveland desired to give her a present, she has received gifts have always diamonds—necklaces, rings in profusion, solitaire and otherwise, bracelets, pendants and brooches. In a word, the jewel case of the President's wife holds a princely fortune in rare diamonds. The unmounted diamonds are of Mrs. Cleveland's own collecting. Never a trip to New York but she returns with some very pretty uncut stones. They are not very large, of course, and some are off color, it is true. She has arranged them in little cabinets of inlaid wood. The cabinets are provided with tiny little nests, filled with cotton, and in them the diamonds rest. Each nest is numbered, and a memorandum book tells, after every number, the time and place of purchase, and practical women that she is the value of the stone. Mrs. Cleveland's total collection of diamonds, set and unmounted, are estimated as being worth certainly \$50,000. There is less "fadism" and caprice about such a collecting spirit than it seems. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are eminently practical. Presidential honors and salary come and go, stocks rise and fall, real estate may rise and fall, but the market value of a diamond is essentially the same always.

MEN'S TEMPER.

The Reason Why Some Husbands Are Quiet, Mild and Seaside.

The admixture of different tempers among the brothers and sisters of the same family is a notable fact due to various causes which act in different directions. It is best to consider them before we proceed to collect evidence and attempt its interpretation. It is clear enough, and may be taken for granted, that the tempers of progenitors do not readily blend in the offspring, but that some of the children take mainly after one of them, some after another, but with few threats, as it were, of various ancestral tempers woven in, which occasionally manifest themselves. If no other influence intervenes the tempers of the children in the same family would on this account be almost as varied as those of their ancestors, who married at haphazard, so far as their tempers were concerned; therefore the numbers of good and bad children in families would be regulated by the same laws of chance that apply to a gambling table. But there are other influences to be considered. There is a well known tendency to family likeness among brothers and sisters which is not due to the blending of ancestral peculiarities, but to the presence of one of the progenitors, who has stamped more than his or her fair share of qualities upon the children. It may also be due to a familiar occurrence that deserves but has not yet received a distinctive name—namely, where all the children are alike and yet their common likeness cannot be traced to their progenitors. A new variety has come into existence through the process not of individual but of confederate variation.

The most strongly marked family type that I have personally met with first arose simultaneously in the three brothers of a family who transmitted their peculiarities with unusual tenacity to numerous descendants through at least two generations. Other influences act in antagonism to the foregoing; they are the events of domestic life, which, instead of assimilating tempers, tend to accentuate slight differences in them. Thus if some members of a family are a little calmer by nature, others who are naturally a little dourer are tempted to become more so. Then the acquired habit of imitation in these reacts upon the others and makes them still more submissive. In the collection I made of histories of twins who were closely alike, the statement was constantly met with that one of the twins was guided by the other. I suppose that after their many childish struggles for supremacy, each finally discovered his own relative strength of character and thenceforth the stronger developed into the leader, while the weaker contentedly subsided into the position of being led.

Again, it is sometimes observed that a member of an easy-going family discovered that he or she may exercise considerable power by adopting the habit of being persistently disagreeable whenever he or she does not get the first and best of every thing. Some wives contrive to tyrannize over husbands who are mild and sensitive, who hate family scenes and dread the disagreeable attending them by holding themselves in readiness to fly into passion whenever their wishes are withstood. They thus acquire a habit of breaking out, to use a term familiar to the warders of female prisoners and lunatic asylums, and through their relatives and connections would describe their tempers by severe epithets, yet if they had married masterful husbands their characters might have developed more favorably. —Fortnightly Review.

THE CANADIAN FRENCH.

Extraordinary Increase in the Population of Their Provinces Colonies.

A gentleman from Scotland, who spent last summer in the Province of Quebec, gives a Glasgow paper an interesting account of the fecundity of the French population, and of its probable effect on the future of the Dominion. He states that families of from sixteen to nineteen children are by no means uncommon. During a century the French population of Canada has increased from about 70,000 to 1,225,000. This remarkable increase has not been due to immigration, as the proportion of French settlers since the country passed under British rule has been very small. In fact, a hundred French families have moved into the United States for every one that has come from the land of Lafayette. Many of these expect to return, and a large proportion of the young men and women who come to this country send home much of their earnings. The priests are reluctant to have them go away for fear they will lose their regard for the church.

The French in Canada are gradually extending their possessions westward, and they have already absorbed many townships that were once entirely occupied by the Protestant English. They have divided up the large farms, built numerous cottages, and placed the cross on the spire of many old Episcopal churches. Their gain in territory is steady and by no means slow. They cherish a dislike toward the English, because they conquered their fathers. Still they have no love for France or her people. All their knowledge of France is traditional, and they know nothing of the country as it is to-day. The villages on the lower St. Lawrence are like those in Normandy and Brittany two hundred years ago. The language spoken by the people is old French, and the modern Parisian would find great difficulty in understanding it. They commit few great crimes, have no disgusting vices and no striking virtues. A poor soul, a severe electric and large families have made them economical. Men literally "without a country," caring little for either the English or French, they are patriotic. To state it differently, they believe in themselves and are proud of their race. They think that the French in France have degenerated, while they have preserved all that was glorious in the vineyard land beyond the sea.

The population of the Province of Quebec is almost entirely French, who have no sentiment of loyalty to the

THE FARMERS ALLIANCE.

Farmers are deeply interested in all labor movements. They are prominently the "laboring class." The census of 1880 gives the total number of farms as a little over 1,000,000. The number employed in agriculture was 7,670,000, in professional and personal service, 4,074,000. In this last class the "laborers" are put at 1,859,000 with the remark that many of these are agricultural laborers, and should be added to the class of those engaged in agriculture, which would, at a reasonable calculation, carry that number above 8,000,000, or about one-half of all the employed. The unions and societies formed by those who labor are mostly in cities and towns, and are largely recruited from the classes engaged in mechanical manufacturing, mining, transportation, and trading, and allied pursuits. The agriculturists, as a body, are not organized, in this way, partly owing to their comparative isolation, and partly to the fact that a definite number of hours for a day's work is hardly compatible with the ceaseless toil of the farmer. Nevertheless farm-workers must feel an interest in other laborers, particularly as it is an axiom with the specialists in the labor problem, that an increase in the profits of labor on the farm will cause an improvement in wages generally. The true mission of these unions will be found in the evolution of the benefit system, which is steadily increasing in importance. The whole system becomes a plan of mutual insurance, in which the returns are divided among the unfortunate, while all the members bear their share in maintaining the fund out of which benefits are derived. In the very nature of the case the tendency is towards accumulation. The system invites and rewards industry, and looks with less and less favor upon "strikes" that in most cases fall of their object and prove disastrous to those who recklessly bring them about. Well-managed labor unions and farmers' alliances have a better argument for protection and for progress than the ill-considered methods that have been in vogue. —American Agriculturist.

EMERALDS.

Pliny relates that a tomb at Cyprus bore a lion carved with eyes of emeralds so bright they frightened away the fish in the sea. Nero wore an egiptian of emerald which was supposed good for the sight, and it is said that lepidians who cut emeralds have good eye-sight because the hue of the stone refreshes the eye. The Orientals believe that wearing an emerald imparts courage and averts disaster. It was ground down and taken as a medicine in doses of six grains as a cure for various disorders. At the conquest of Peru the Spaniards captured hundreds of emeralds, and one dedicated to the goddess Esmeralda was the size of an ostrich egg. Cortez gave his bride a large emerald carved like a rose, which roused the queen's envy and lost him the court favor.

"Really, girls, I'm too badly rattled by the honor conferred upon me to give you much of my guff. It's the first time I ever tumbled to anything of this sort, and I hardly know just how to catch on. However, I'll try to be sufficiently up to snuff not to let any flits light on me while doing the president of this society act. I'm with you in this, more, and don't say of you forget it. All over our land slang words and phrases are multiplying like flies in sargham time, and it is our duty to help knock this crying evil as silly as possible. Let our motto be 'Shoot the Slangist!'"

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Sore Throats, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, 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 druggists at Weldon, Brown & Caraway, Halifax, Dr. J. A. McQueen, Kefield.

DILEMMA OF TWO GIRLS.

AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT AND AN ADVENTURE IN SUBURBAN MILBURY.

From St. Louis Post Dispatch.

A story is going the rounds about the trials and tribulations of a couple of young ladies well known in society. One is the daughter of a prominent wholesale merchant and the other a member of an old French family. The latter was one of the prettiest of the bridesmaids at a fashionable wedding this week. It was on a bright sultry day within the past fortnight, that the fair maidens set out to visit a friend who resides beyond Cabane place. They had a horse and the surry to go with him. On this bright, particular day, however, the surry appears to have been obstreperous and not disposed to go with the horse. It moved along nicely enough until they got some distance out, when the vehicle formed a sudden attachment for the mud in the road and decided to remain with it. The heretofore obedient surry refused to be separated from its new found love. In vain did the horse endeavor to win back the vehicle's affections. It clung to the mud. That the animal might press his suit under more favorable auspices, as a desperate measure, got out into the mud and mire.

But the fickle surry still remained in the mud's fond embrace. A tug at the wheels resulted in naught but the sliding of kid gloves. This left the young ladies in a sad predicament. What should they do? They consulted on the knotty problem, but could think of only one way out of the dilemma. That was to unhitch the horse and ride to their friend's house for assistance. It was a desperate resort, but there was nothing else to be done. On attempting to do this they discovered that they had sunk to their ankles in mud. After a desperate tussle they released their feet, but their rubbers remained deep down in the mire. Finally the horse was unhitched. They determined to both ride him to the home of their friend. To hold on they had to straddle the animal, one sitting behind the other. An out of the way road was chosen to avoid observation. As the ladies would have it, a bend in the road brought them rather suddenly upon a party of hunters returning home. They proved to be a party of gentlemen friends. One might have thought a party of gentlemen friends would be a godsend to a couple of maidens in such a plight, but the young ladies did not so regard them. They were the last people on earth they wished to meet at such a moment. As glances of mutual surprise and recognition passed a titter arose from the hunters, while deep crimson blushes suffused the faces of the maidens. Their clothing was in a very dilapidated condition. The bottoms of their dresses and the whole of their shoes were covered with mud, and all told they presented a most forlorn sight. Then their position astraddle a harnessed horse was not graceful, to say the least. It made their dresses strike them decidedly higher than well-mannered dresses are generally supposed to be. This was decidedly awkward.

It was some time before either party recovered from their surprise. When they did the young men brought the young ladies their vehicle and sent them on their way, but not rejoicing. Before departing they extracted solemn promises from each maid in the party that she would never slip a word of what had occurred—a promise which every mother's son of them has been assiduously violating.

OPPOSED THE STRIKE.

AN ENGINEER'S PRETTY WIFE MAKES HIM STAY WITH HIS LOCOMOTIVE.

The great strike on the "Q" road reminds me of a romance. In one of the towns on the main line lives a man who for years has been in the employ of the corporation which is now having trouble. From an apprentice boy in the workshop he worked his way up until he became engineer. One night he was called upon and sent on an extra. He had not gone far on his run when something danced before the glare of his headlight, and as quickly did he reverse his engine. Leaving the pilot he walked down the track and found a child neatly wrapped and wide awake. He took it back to the pilot, made a cot for it and proceeded on his run. On his return home the wife of the road was taken to his home, adopted, nursed and educated.

She became one of the beauties of the little town and grew into womanhood. The engineer, although nearly thirty-five years older than the pretty faced creature loved her and they were married. The other day when there were rumors of a strike the old engineer appealed to his child wife for advice and she begged him to remain with the company and not desert the road on which he found her and from which he rescued her. He consented, and there is one of the old engineers who is true to the throttle. I have this little story from a gentleman who lives in the town where the old engineer makes his home.

POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS.

Popular superstitions, if not indestructible, are at least very hard to kill. We know full well that the miracle-working pagans of antiquity were scientific jugglers who imposed upon an ignorant laity, and that the supernaturalists of the middle ages were tricks that any accomplished mountebank, with the aid of a scattering of natural philosophy, can now exhibit to admiring audiences without the slightest assistance from the other world. And yet, even in this era of general education, half the people one knows have their pet superstitions.

Set a ladder upon any public thoroughfare in New York, and mark how many of the wayfarers will step into the mud to avoid passing under it. Thousands, who would be ashamed, perhaps, to own it, would much rather see the new moon over the right shoulder than the left. The howling of his dog, or the accidental stopping of a funeral before his door, gives many a brave man an uneasy feeling, and journeys and serious enterprises are often "held over" for a day, in order that the commencement may not fall on Friday.

The fracture of a looking-glass, the upsetting of a salt cellar, and fifty other incidents as insignificant and trivial, are looked upon as "ill omens" by multitudes of civilized and Christian folk, and the horse shoes nailed over the doors of barns and byres, in various parts of the country, prove the dread of witchcraft did not die out with witch persecution in New England.

Some of the common superstitions of the day are, in their origin, as old as history itself, and most of the modern "spiritual phenomena" by which the credulous are astonished and bewitched, are really only revivals of the humbugs of antiquity.

Superstition is, as we have hinted, a hard-lived monster. A tendency to believe in what is physically impossible seems to pervade most of the human species, nor can education exterminate, though it may modify and control, this tendency. The simplest and most logical explanation of our proneness to credulity is this: there are so many things physically impossible which must be true—there is so much in the origin of man, his fall, his preservation on the earth, his redemption, his eternal destiny, which he knows and feels to be independent of all the principles of cause and effect of which mere reason can take cognizance, that he is apt to forget his duties have been fixed, it's course laid down, his life lesson so written that he who runs may read, and all the consequences of his departure from the "straight path" to happiness here and hereafter, so clearly expressed and defined, as to render the interposition of signs and wonders in his behalf or for his guidance unnecessary and useless. Let him rest assured that the Master of the supernatural world never employs its mighty powers for unnecessary or useless purposes.

SOME FAMOUS OLD MEN.

Meissonier, the painter, is 75.  
Lord Tennyson is 78. Pope Leo is 77.  
Professor Monmonen, the historian, is 70.  
John Bright is 76. Robert Browning is 75.  
Cardinal Newman is 86. Louis Kochuth is 85.  
Neal Dow is 84. Ferdinand de Lesseps is 82.  
David Dudley Field is 82. Bonamy Price is 80.  
Jefferson Davis is 79. W. E. Gladstone is 78.  
Cardinal Manning is 79. Hannibal Hamlin is 78.  
Oliver Wendell Holmes is 78. Hamilton Fish is 70.  
Admiral Porter is 73. Verdi, the composer, is 73.  
P. T. Barnum is 77. James Freeman Clarke is 77.  
Marshall Van Maitre is 87. Theodore D. Woolsey is 80.  
George Ticknor Curtis is 75. Ex-President Jules Grevy, of France, is 74.

HELP YOUR EYES.

By using Young's Celebrated Improved Periscope Glasses, CLEAR AND SOFT TO THE EYE, STRENGTHENING TO WEAKENED.

For Sale in Gold, Steel, Rubber and Celluloid Frames.

**HELP TO SAVE**

By buying the greatest bargain ever offered in a

**GOLD HUNTING WATCH,**

Varying in Price from FORTY TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Worth nearly double the price.

**SETS OF JEWELRY**

Handsome in design and fine in quality. A thousand different styles of

RINGS, PINS, EAR-RINGS, CUT BUTTONS, STUDS, COLLARS, BRUZZERS, BEAD-LETTERS, SILVER-FRONS, TIE-KNOTS, CHAIN-KNOTS, PLATED CARDS, R. E. FITCH, NEW YORK.

At the lowest possible price. Orders promptly attended to.

**J. W. YOUNG,**  
(SUCCESSOR TO J. T. YOUNG & CO.)  
FREDERICK, MD.

out 3 ly

The inventor of the watch described in the advertisement above is a watchmaker who has spent many years of his life in the study of horology, and has succeeded in producing a watch which will keep true for years, and which is of a design which is entirely new. The watch is of a very fine quality, and is of a design which is entirely new. The watch is of a very fine quality, and is of a design which is entirely new.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**NO HOUSEHOLD SHOULD BE WITHOUT**

**DR. SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR**

**FOR**  
**DYSPEPSIA**  
**AND**  
**ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE LIVER.**

RESTLESSNESS—A STRICTLY VEGETABLE PAINLESS FAMILY MEDICINE.

**J. B. ZELLIN & CO.,**  
MASON, PA.  
PHILADELPHIA.  
Price, ONE Dollar

The majority of theills of the human body arise from a diseased Liver. Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any other agency on earth. SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE.  
Dec 8 ly.

E. A. Guthrell.

**WELDON, N. C. FAMILY GROCERIES,**

VEGETABLES,  
LITHORS,  
CIGARS,  
SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO.

I am now prepared to sell at low cash prices Groceries of all kinds, viz: Lemons, Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, Ac., will also keep on hand a full supply of fresh Vegetables of every variety, which will be sold cheap.

**METALLIC BURIAL CASES,**

I will always keep on hand a stock of well made Metallic Burial Cases and WOODEN COFFINS which I will sell cheap, and which can be had at any hour, day or night.

Orders by letter or telegraph will receive prompt attention and cases shipped by first train.

**PATRONAGE SOLICITED.**  
E. A. GUTHRELL,  
First Street, Weldon, N. C.  
Sep 13 3m.

I CURE FITS!

**I CURE FITS!**

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I mean a PERMANENT CURE. I have made the disease of

**FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS,**

A life long cure. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office Order. It costs you nothing for a Trial, and it will cure you. Address **H. G. ROOT, M. C.** 183 Pearl St., New York.

January 5 3m.

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