

THE ROANOKE NEWS.

JOHN W. SLEDGE, PROPRIETOR.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

TERMS:—\$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

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NO. 27.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Manifold Disorders

Are occasioned by an impure and impoverished condition of the blood. Slight purifications, if not corrected, develop into serious maladies, such as SCROFULA, ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM, etc. Our treatment is a safe and reliable remedy free from any harmful ingredients. It is a purely vegetable, such as S.S.S. It removes all impurities from the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system. Thousands of cases of the worst forms of blood diseases have been cured by S. S. S.

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ONLY WAIT.

A Time for All Things, and a Season for Every Purpose Under Heaven.

Richmond Times.

All things by season seasoned are, to their best use and true perfection, says a great poet. And a divine philosopher writes: As thou canst not tell how the bones do grow in the womb of her that is with child, or what is the way of the spirit, so thou canst not tell the way of God that worketh all things. Our impatience, our eagerness to hurry up, and crowd things, continually disappoints our undertakings, and makes our apparent successes essential failures. We did not know how to wait; we accomplished our plan, we did what we aimed at; but the flavor was not there, the joy was not there, it was unnatural; it was dry, heartless, expensive, worry, something that we'll not try it again. The heart has its lust, and the soul leanness. It was like fruits and flowers that are forced, that show more of art than nature,—very grand but very unsatisfactory.

The highest wisdom of the Stoics was to wait upon and live according to nature. The gentle precept of the Saviour is: Consider the lilies, and behold the fowls of the air. The seasons are their time keepers, and soft influences impart their odors. Of the birds, says the Psalmist; these wait all upon Thee, and Thou givest them their meat in their season; that Thou givest them they gather.

The difference between men is largely in this instinctive knowledge of season and fitness. That is the high life—not fashionable life—the instincts of gentility. It is the principle and essence of the divine art of good breeding; to scent the danger afar off and faithfully avoid the disagreeable and offensive, and do the nice thing. He that believeth shall not make haste; he will not make an unseasonable remark, or make a jest that is out of place or time. He will wait for a more convenient season; his smartness had better not be uttered at all than at the wrong time. He knows it.

These observations have universal applications to the smallest and greatest affairs of men.

Lord Bacon propounds: "Wait a bit that you may make an end the sooner. A wise word fully spoken, at the right time, will accomplish more than great orations and weighty discourses and mighty agencies out of time."

And often to say nothing, only be quiet and let things work themselves out, is better than all.

Our unwillingness to wait upon the Almighty, and to respect our misgivings, and regard our natural promptings and just wait a bit, brings us into infinite mishaps, mis-fits, and general misfortunes. The great King of Israel was a very successful man, a wonderful warrior and king, and his writings are a marvelous mirror of humanity wherein every man sees himself and his experiences. And the burden of his song was: "Wait, I say, 'on the Lord.' The seasonable fruit, product and event is the desirable thing, that comes in its appointed time. All things come to those that know how to wait.

Presently the tide will turn; presently the day will dawn; presently the clouds will break, and the sun shine; presently the pain and sorrow will cease, an brightness be in their place; presently anger will be all gone and good humors possess us; presently the storm will be and things be as they were; presently—O, what good things may happen? Only wait! God knows.

TO GIVE UP THE STAGE.

John L. Sullivan, who is now appearing in Washington in his new play, announces that he will give up the stage after this season.

A SOLILOQUY.

De days am growin' shorter an' de nights am gittin' cool; My pickaninies worries me 'bout gwine off to school. Red-mested watermillions am now about all gone, De apple crop's a failure, an' as sure es you is bawn Everything's agin a niggah! He ain't got no show, While Massa Cleveland's President he's layin' mighty low. Dere ain't no 'scursions runnin', times keeps on bein' hard, We ain't got a single chicken a scratchin' in de yard. Looks like de pig don't grow at all, my rabbit dog am dead, An' wha to git de hoe cakes bothers dis here niggah's head. But dat's all right, I reckon, case I's got my banjah yit, An' a chaw ur two 'o backer, an' a place whar I can sit, An' praise de Lawd forever an' smoke my ole clay pipe, Fur dere is lots 'o simmons an' possums will soon be ripe.

SUCCESS.

What You Must Do to Win It.

Monroe Enquirer.

Success is to the man who earns it. Among the thousands of promises God has made to man, nowhere, nor at any time has He given him the promise of unconditional success. To have his daily bread even man must comply with certain requirements. To be successful in life he must come up to the requirements of Divinity. "Seest thou a man diligent in business," said the wisest of men. "He shall stand before kings, he shall not stand before mean men." Despite the schemes of men, the walls of sloth and ravings of demagogues that great truth written upon the Statute Book of Heaven stands as true today as when it was first recorded. The demagogue may rave about governmental aid and of help by legislation, but success comes by individual effort expended in the right direction, and the man who demands that the affairs of this world shall be so altered that success will come any other way than by individual effort is an unalterable fool. When he talks of people coming to wait because the government will not legislate money into their pockets it is evident that he is wheel headed. Individual effort will sooner or later reap its reward. When that becomes untrue the great promise of Him who ruleth the Universe, and in whose hands are the destinies of men, will be revoked and the Universe will change form.

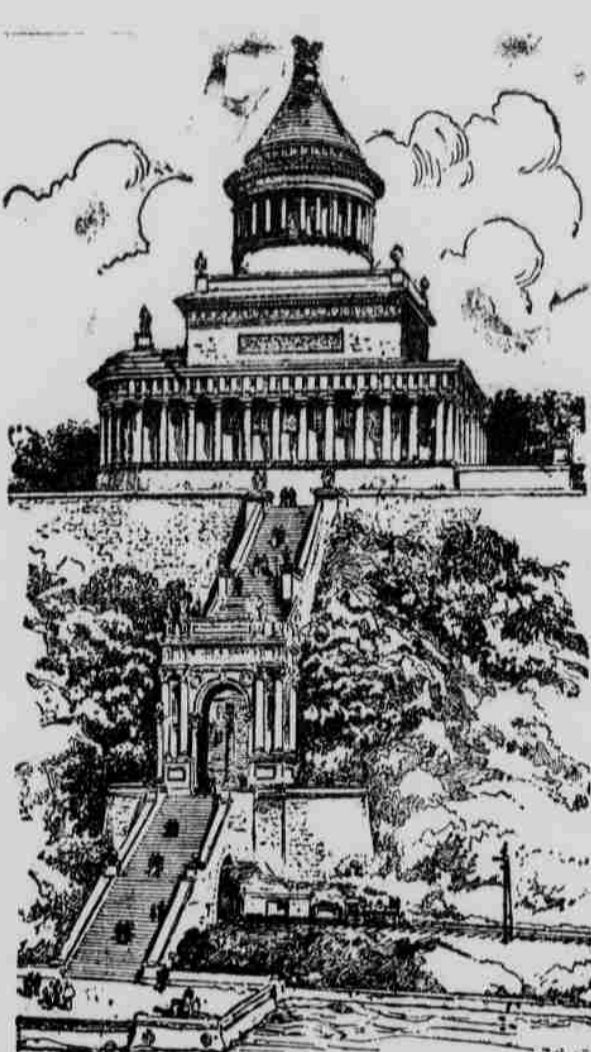
Hear it, ye oakum howler, hear it and remember, the man who works in this Southland, honestly works, shall never come to want. We challenge the politicians who are now going to and fro throughout the land proclaiming that we must receive aid from the government or we must perish, to show us a man who has honestly labored and has paid attention to his business, that has come to want. Show us the man who has been diligent in his business who is not in easy circumstances. Sensible men are willing to take the plan of Him who ruleth in wisdom and reigneth in mercy and with strong red brazen or with active brain win success and ask the government for nothing more than that it shall be the servant of the people to insure liberty to all and disturb no one in his efforts for success.

LIFTING TRICK EXPOSED.

Mrs. Annie Abbott, "the Georgia Magnet," made a mistake when she visited the office of the New York World to exhibit her marvellous power of making herself light or heavy, as she chooses. She stood on a board, and the stoutest editor couldn't lift her, although she weighs but 90 pounds. Nevertheless there was a skeptic present, the lively Nelly Bly. She persuaded Mrs. Abbott to make her heavy, too, and then the editor couldn't lift Mrs. Bly; the same thing happened with a little offay boy who weighed less than 40 pounds, half of Miss Bly's weight. Miss Bly was still a skeptic. She went out with one or two of the admiring editors, caught the little office boy and immediately made him so heavy that he couldn't be lifted; then she made herself heavy as successfully as the Georgia magnet could do it. Sandow, the strong man came in and couldn't stir Nelly Bly from her feet. She had discovered the secret.

When the magnet puts her left hand on the lifter's left hand and her right hand under his collar flat against his back, the stoutest man cannot lift her any more than he could pull himself over a fence by his boot-strap,—he is simply lifting against himself. That is all there is to the lifting feat. It is a pretty trick.

Jinkbots—You complain of the expense of a typewriter; why don't you have your wife do it? Henpeck—I can't dictate to my wife.



GRANT'S TOMB, IN NEW YORK, AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED.



THE IMPERTINENT BAROON AND THE ATHLETIC CROCODILE.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Every reform that comes and stays begins in the heart.

In everything that is right for us to do we can count upon Christ for help.

The man who sets a bad example is working for the devil, whether he knows it or not.

It took the life and death of Christ to make the truth known on earth that God is love.

Whenever a bird is about to fly it looks up, but some men shut their eyes whenever they take an important step.

Never be afraid of the devil when you know you are on the Lord's side.

Little chickens fight under their mothers' wings.

Some people would say more if they didn't talk so much.

The man who works for the good of others is taking God's way to gain strength for himself.

Path in Christ changes the coffin into a chariot.

To be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.

The windows of Heaven can be seen from earth by looking through a Bible promise.

Nothing can strengthen our hearts like knowing that we are right with God.

A Good Appetite—Always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indication of something wrong. The universal testimony given by those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to its merits in restoring the appetite, and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache 25 cents.

A WASTED LIFE.

It is a Serious Thing to Carry a Wasted Life with all its Consequences into the Other World.

N. Y. Herald.

And there wasted his substance with riotous living—Luke, xv., 13.

If all men could be persuaded to do their best, and do it with might and main, we should soon have a race of gods on the earth.

There is no more painful contrast in human life than that between what we are capable of doing and what we really accomplish.

Perhaps there is not a single instance in history of a man who worked up to his utmost mental or spiritual capacity.

The noblest man that lives can do no more than furnish a suggestion of the soul's aspiring possibilities before he is called hence by the tolling of funeral bells. He leaves his task only half done, his song only half sung, when the reverend clergy pronounce the solemn words, "Dust to dust, ashes to ashes."

In this we are notably different from other created things. The beasts of the field, the birds of the air, the trees of the forest, accomplish their perfect work and could do no more if they had added centuries in which to develop. The thrush would still sing his plaintive notes, the eagle would soar to no higher altitude, the maple and birch would have no brighter colors after the autumnal frost.

Man alone is endowed with the tremendous prerogatives of imperfection. He alone can say at death, "My horizon line is as far away as ever."

And beneath this consciousness of neglected duties which brings the red blood to his cheeks is the curious conviction that even if he had worked with entire faithfulness, and lost neither time nor opportunity, his years are still too few and his limitations too many to allow him to achieve the best of which he is capable.

He can do more if another life and a better environment are furnished. He has a right to think it strange, therefore, that the Being who made him to become great should call him away from his task before he can possibly achieve greatness; that He who filled him with magnificent abilities should close his eyes in an eternal sleep just as he begins to appreciate them. Immortality is an absolute necessity, unless we are willing to admit that the creation of man is an unaccountable blunder. As soon make a violin and then destroy it when only a few of the simplest airs have been played.

But apart from all this is the fact that there are men who run riot with themselves and at death have nothing to carry to heaven except an awful regret. Their lives are like a prairie fire, which consumes everything as it goes and leaves nothing behind but blackened ashes. In the Resurrection they will stand before the bar of judgment as spiritual ruins and must needs unlearn nearly all they ever learned in this life before they can make any progress. They have found their happiness in physical indulgence, and will feel curiously out of place when they step out of their bodies and can have no more pleasures of the grosser sort.

The disadvantage with which they will begin the other life is too great for even the imagination to contemplate. Happiness will certainly be out of the question until they slow degrees and painful experience they effect a radical change in themselves. The hell theory has no pang which will compare with the remorse they must suffer when they see things in their right light and come to a full consciousness that they have deliberately unfitted themselves for their environment. The fiery lake would be almost a relief, for God has decreed no punishment so great as that which encompasses a soul that has lived for the body only and doesn't know how to live without it.

For instance, what will happen to the poor creature who has lived a besotted life, or the man whose years have been a continuous fraud on himself? What profounder depths of personal wretchedness can one conceive of than he is driven into when he looks back on what he has been, and then gets a glimpse of what he might have been? Put such a man into a position in which all his faculties will be thoroughly awakened, in which he will see himself as he is, and he will be forced to view the falling tears of a heart-broken wife, the fateful and ruinous tendencies he transmitted to his children, which have forced them into lives equally shameful as his own! What must be his condition of mind? The flaming tempests of the bottomless pit seem, by way of contrast, like an asylum built by pity. He must undo the wrongs he has committed, and endure agony until those wrongs have been righted.

It is a serious thing to carry a wasted life with all its consequences into the other world.

Wat' precious emphasis is given by these facts to the divine mission and the encouraging doctrines of the New Testament! How gently and with what solemn persuasiveness Jesus dealt with the fallen! He saw in the outcast a brother or a sister, and though He sorrowfully bade those who were without sin to cast the first stone, there must have been a melting sorrow in His tone when He whispered to the offender, "Go and sin no more."

He never condoned crime, but was always sorry for the criminal. The poor creature had already lost so much in the way of character and happiness that it was unnecessary to add to his burden the so-called anger of God. No one knows better than the remorseful sinner himself that God's grief is far more painful to contemplate than His avenging wrath, and if the Church would tell us less about the relentless regrets which every disembodied soul must needs endure in consequence of its earthly shortcomings and misdeeds, it would have a larger, a more potential and a more wholesome influence on the world.

If any one truth taught by the Master has conspicuous prominence, it is the truth of God's love for us all, and His sympathetic pity for the sinner who has gone astray. The text is from a parable which represents the joy of the angels when the misguided but righteous sinner returns to the father's house in the sad consciousness that he is no longer worthy to be called a son; and there is a deeper warning in that pathetic story, more that appeals to the noble elements of human nature, than can be found in all the impressive theology that was ever formulated.

DOX'TS ABOUT WILLS.

Don't make a will without two witnesses; better three.

Don't neglect to declare it to be your last will and testament.

Don't let a person interested in it be a witness.

Don't add a codicil unless you execute it in the same way as the original will.

Don't make a new will unless you revoke or destroy the old one.

Don't neglect to make your witnesses write their full names and address.

Don't forget that if a woman your marriage will invalidate a will already made.

Don't make a new will without specially revoking the prior one and physically destroying it.

Don't make a will that does not provide for children that may be born.

Don't try to force a will to accept certain property instead of a dowry.

Don't try to devise real property to an alien.

Don't allow a minor to will away personal property, unless eighteen if male, and sixteen if female.

Don't leave anything uncertain in a will.

Don't mention people by their nicknames.

Don't fail to specify which one is meant when two bear the same name.

Don't imagine that the contents of a lost will may not be proved by good evidence.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

NOT AN EXCEPTION.

He went fishing, and when he came back a friend met him.

"Did you catch anything," he asked, just as anybody would have done.

"No," in a tone of scorn.

"Well," exclaimed the friend, "you are truthful, anyhow, which all fishermen are not."

"As to that," responded the fisherman, "perhaps you might have called them fish, but I wouldn't. The biggest one I got weighed only twelve pounds."—Do not fret Press.

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WILL DO all that is claimed for BRANDMORE. It softens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "Morrison's" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

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ANY INVENTOR who has a new and original idea for a patent, or who has a new and original idea for a trade mark, or who has a new and original idea for a copyright, should apply to the undersigned for a full and complete explanation of the patent laws, and for a full and complete explanation of the trade mark laws, and for a full and complete explanation of the copyright laws.

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Oct 11 ly.

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To meet the present Hard Times on Farms, we will sell our Fertilizers at a special price. Our Fertilizers are made from the best material, and are guaranteed to give the best results. They are sold in 50 lb. bags, and are suitable for all crops. They are sold at a special price of \$1.50 per bag. They are sold at a special price of \$1.50 per bag.

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Buchanan Bros.,

the Jewelers, and they will tell you just how they do it, and remember, you can do it, too. When you are in their store don't fail to look around at their beautiful stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, WEDDING and

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, etc. etc.

Then if your eyes get tired and need some glasses, remember you can get fitted right there, without extra charge by a practical optician. BUCHANAN BROS., 113 Sycamore st., Petersburg, Va. Oct. 11 ly.