

THE ROANOKE NEWS.

JOHN W. SLEDGE, PROPRIETOR.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

TERMS.—\$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.


VOL. XXX.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1895.

NO. 20.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ASTHMA,
Distressing Cough,
SORE JOINTS
—AND—
MUSCLES.
Despaired
OF RELIEF.
CURED BY
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral




"Some time since, I had a severe attack of asthma, accompanied with a distressing cough and a general soreness of the joints and muscles. I consulted physicians and tried various remedies, but without getting any relief, until I despaired of ever being well again. Finally, I took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and in a very short time, was entirely cured. I can, therefore, confidently and emphatically commend this medicine to all."—J. BOWLES, Victoria, Texas.

"My wife had a very troublesome cough. She used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and procured immediate relief."—G. H. FORTNER, Humphreys, Ga.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Received Highest Awards
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Sweet Dreams!



Is she dreaming of orange flowers
Is she writing a poem on love?
Is she building Spanish towers,
In the midst of silken bowers,
The sweet little innocent coast
NO. This Sweet Child is dreaming of
the wonderfully low prices at which the

Excelsior Printing Company
WELDON, N. C.

Is turning out ARTISTIC PRINTING of
Every Description.

Letter Heads, Packet Heads,
Bill Heads, Envelopes,
Statements, Hand Bills,
Programmes, Tickets,
Etc., Etc.

Write for samples and prices.
E. L. HAYWARD, PROPRIETOR.

N. Y. WORLD.
THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION!

THE Trice-A-Week edition of the
New York World has been converted
into the Trice-A-Week. It
furnishes 3 papers of 6 pages apiece, or
eighteen pages every week, at the old
price of One Dollar a year. This gives
156 pages a year for one dollar and every
copy of paper has 6 pages eight columns
in all. The Trice-a-week World is not
only much larger than any weekly or
semi-weekly newspaper, but it furnishes
the news with greater frequency
and promptness. In fact it combines
all the crisp, fresh qualities of a daily
with the attractive special features of a
weekly.

The Trice-a-week World and the
Roanoke News, 208 papers for only
\$2 a year.

Mrs. H. A. Vick

Has just received a fresh lot of CANDY,
plain and fancy. Also raisins, mixed nuts,
chocolate, cocoanuts, apples, bananas,
Florida oranges, plain and fancy cakes.
Large assortment of

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Shoo fly horses, wagons, carts, dolls,
clocks, chamber sets, books by best authors,
fine box paper, cigars, snuff, tobacco and
many fancy notions too numerous to mention.
not 1 ly.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JAMES H. MULLIN, WALTER B. DANIEL

MULLIN & DANIEL
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
WELDON, N. C.

Practice in the courts of Halifax and Northampton
and in the Supreme and Federal courts. Cal-
culation made in all parts of North Carolina.
Branch office at Halifax, N. C., open every Mon-
day. Jan 7 ly

DR. T. T. ROSS,

DENTIST,
Weldon, N. C.

Office over Emory & Pierce's store,
10-12-13 ly.

DR. W. J. WARD,
Surgeon - Dentist

EMFIELD, N. C.

Office over Harrison's Drug Store,
see 90 ly.

A BETTER DAY IS COMIN'.

From the Progressive Farmer.
There's a better day a comin', a comin'
right along
When the right shall rise triumphant
over all the wrong,
When the sun, in all his splendor, climbs
a smilin' sky,
The lion and the lamb together snootin'
lie;
Yes, a better day is comin', comin' on,
but then,
We only know its comin',
The Lord Knows
When.

There's a better day a comin', comin' for
to stay,
When the rose shall bloom as sweetly in
December as in May,
When our King, in all His glory, comes
again to earth,
And all men are counted wealthy by
their sterlin' worth,
Yes, a better day is comin', comin' sure,
but then,
We only know its comin',
The Lord Knows
When.

There's a better day a comin', comin',
comin' pretty soon,
When the battle spears shall form the
hooks with which to prune,
When the streams of milk and honey
flow thro' all the land,
And the manna from high heaven—you
can reach it with your hand;
Yes, a better day is comin', comin' fast,
but then,
We only know its comin',
The Lord Knows
When.

There's a better day a comin', we are
lookin' for it now,
When each gory sword is beaten in plow
shares for a plow,
When the foolish seek the country rather
than to starve in town,
And the office to get a holder seeks him
out and runs him down,
Yes, a better day is comin', comin' fast,
but then,
We only know its comin',
The Lord Knows
When.

FOR LADIES WHO RIDE.

The women down at Billville have got
the bloomer craze;
They're ridin' round on bicycles an'
blockin' all the ways,
They say it makes 'em healthy, an' they're
goin' for it strong,
An' the men are bakin' biscuits an' cussin'
all day long!
Bicycles an' bloomers—
Never saw the like;
Never is no tellin'
Where lighthnin' goin' to strike!

The women down at Billville have got
the bloomers right;
They're spinnin' down the big road an'
goin' out of sight;
They're done with foreign missions—
church fairs are goin' wrong,
An' the men are mindin' babies an'
cussin' all day long!
Bicycles an' bloomers—
Gittin' wuss and wuss!
Lord knows where we'll go to
Before they're done with us!

The women down at Billville—they're
goin' with a will;
They're racing with the railroad train
an' rollin' down the hill;
They've got the rodded bloomers—their
bicycles are strong,
And the men wear 'Mather Hubbards'
an' cuss the whole day long!
Bicycles and bloomers—
All the men 'govers'
Don't know what we're comin' to—
Lord! have mercy on us!

STUBBENDS OF THOUGHT.

Women hate deceit and love the de-
ceiver.
If the average jealous person knew
why he was jealous he could be cured.
A successful speculator is not the archi-
tect of his own fortune.
When one woman meets another, they
comes the tug of war.
A man may get his standard of honesty
so high that it will topple over.
Women are less charitable in thought
than men are, but they are more charita-
ble in action.
Love is only the poetic name for tem-
perament.
Art is a finishing touch to nature.
God made man's thought; man made
the words to express it.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment
is unequalled for Eczema, Tetter, Shingles,
Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Nipples, Chapped
Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Bites,
Chronic Sore Eyes and Granulated Eye Lids.
For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

TO HORSE OWNERS.
For putting a horse in a fine healthy con-
dition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powder.
They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure
loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct
kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving
new life to an old or over-worked horse. 25
cents per package. For sale by druggists.

For sale J. N. Brown, Halifax, and
A. S. Harrison, Emfield.

The Truth Is Mighty.

**DID YOU EVER HEAR OF THE
BLUE SNAKE OF FLORIDA?**

"Speakin' of snakes," remarked the
man with a timothy straw in his mouth,
in the hearing of a Star writer, "did you
ever hear of the blue snake of Florida?"
"Nobody had, and the man proceeded.
"Well," he said, with the air of a
witness who was giving testimony under
a stack of Bibles as high as a house, "the
blue snake is the astonisher of the world
when you get on to his fine points. When
I ran a truck patch some years ago I had
some experience with one of them. One
of their peculiar ways is to go straight for
anything that they are going to tackle,
and all Samhill can't stop 'em or turn
'em to one side or 'other. When they see
it and take a notion for it, they go
for it and get there or bust a hame string
tryin'."

"Another thing about 'em is when
they strike anything it swell to such a
size that you wouldn't believe me if I
told you. Well, I was workin' in the
field one day with a nigger, and niggers
are scared to death of blue snakes, when
he give a yell, 'Blue snake,' and went
flyin'. I didn't know which way the
dern snake was comin', so I took after
the nigger and we went out of that field
like two streaks of lightning leavin' our
hoes standing up in the furrow. What
become of the snake I don't know, and
I didn't go back to see till next morning,
and, by gum, what I found there sur-
prised me about as much as anything I
had met with in Florida. The snake had
hit my hoe handle plumb in the center,
and it had swelled up so that I got a
thousand shingles, ten thousand feet of
weather boardin', four cords of firewood,
a hundred fence rails, enough floorin' for
the Baptist church and five hundred bar-
rels staves out of it."

The listeners expressed their disbelief
vigorously.

"And concluded the man with the
timothy straw in his mouth, when he
could be heard, "that hoe handle
will swell 'em when we get it to the saw
mill."—Ex.

HE WILL SUCCEED.

Like his brother of the north, the
southern small boy is capable of much. A
writer in the New York Home Journal
says that upon her arrival in a southern
town her cabman was a small boy, aged
about nine. The cab had two seats, and
the boy told her that if during her stay
she wanted a carriage, she could get him
any time by inquiring for Jackson's ex-
press—price six bits an hour.

"Are you Jackson?" I asked.
"Yes, ma'am," said the expressman,
politely, and with great dignity. Then
lapsing into boyishness, he added: "You
see, this used to be our carriage. But
papa died, and mama isn't strong—and
there isn't much money—and—"

Something certainly filled the boy's
throat, for his voice broke, and, hastily
becoming a cabman again, he tightened
the reins and indulged in a flourish of
the whip. But after a little he turned
about and added:
"It's a real comfort, I think, to earn
your living."

DIVINE SUPPORT.

One of the sweetest passages in the
Bible is this: "Underneath are the
everlasting arms." It is not often preach-
ed from, perhaps because it is felt to be
so much richer and more touching than
anything we ministers can say about it.
But what a vivid idea it gives of the di-
vine support! The first idea of infancy
is of resting in arms which maternal love
never allows to get weary. Sick room
experiences confirm the impression when
we have seen a feeble mother or sister
lifted from the bed of pain by the stron-
ger ones of the household. In the case
of our Heavenly Father, the arms are
felt but not seen. The invisible secret
support comes to the soul in its hours of
weakness or trouble; for God knoweth
our feebleness, he remembers that we are
but dust.—T. L. Cuyler.

FOR YEARS OVER FIFTY

Mrs. Windsor's Soothing Syrup has been
used for over fifty years by millions of
mothers for children, while teething, with
perfect success. It soothes the child,
softens the gums, allays all pain, cures
wind colic, and is the best remedy for
Diarrhea. It will relieve the poor little
sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists
in every part of the world. 25 cents a
bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Win-
dow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other
kind.

He—"I love the country, where every-
thing so snucks of freshness." She—
"That may be, but freshness can gain no
snacks here."

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

In order to introduce Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy here we sold several
dozen bottles on strict guarantee and
have found every bottle did good service.
We have used it ourselves and think it
superior to any other. W. I. Mowrey,
Jarvisville, Va.

For sale by J. N. Brown, Halifax, Dr.
A. S. Harrison, Emfield.

Don't Tub Too Much.

**PROFESSOR CHECKLY AD-
VANCES THE IDEA THAT IT
IS INJURIOUS.**

"Bathing and the use of soap," says
Professor Checkly, "is 40 per cent.
more injurious to the human race than
any other form of stimulation to which
people are addicted. If I should bathe
a man in proportion as much as he drank
I'd kill him in one-half the time. This
is called the age of hurry and feverish
excitement; critics complain that people
are unwilling to take time for anything.
As a matter of fact, hours of precious
time are worse than wasted daily in the
bathroom. If men would preserve their
health, there are three things they must
do—first, leave soap alone; second, get
the skin loose from the tissues of the
body; third, get rid of the idea that regu-
larity in the matter of sleep and meals
is necessary to physical well being."

"What are the objections to the use of
soap?" asked a reporter to whom the pro-
fessor's original views here are a revelation.
"There are vital objections," was the
reply. "The skin, it is acknowledged,
bears a most important relation to the
body. First, it acts as a protective agent
covering the sensitive tissue of the flesh.
Second, it acts as the agent of the mind,
conveying all sensations of heat, cold,
friction and the like. Third, it directly
aids all the other organs of the body,
taking up the work of each in turn when
for any reason they become unable to
perform their functions. The skin as-
sists all the organs of secretion and ex-
cretion in the entire system, and for that
reason great attention should be paid to
keeping it in a healthy condition. Al-
though realizing its important functions,
people, instead of protecting this wonder-
ful covering of theirs, try by every means
in their power to destroy it. Soap does
not cleanse the skin. When the skin is
dirty, it is unhealthy, and the organs
within the body can never be cleansed by
all the soaps in the world. The only
stains, blots, etc., on the surface of the
skin that people need to get rid of cannot
be removed by soap. Some other chem-
ical ointment or fluid has to be resorted to
to obliterate them. As far as regards
the dust and dirt which naturally adhere
to the body, dust and dirt, being earthly
and material, are much better earthly
than washed off, and soap does not
aid in the process."—Philadelphia Press

WHERE THEY SLEEP.

George Washington is buried at Mount
Vernon, Va.
John Adams, at Quincy, Mass.
Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, Va.
James Madison at Montpelier, Va.
James Monroe, at Richmond, Va.
John Quincy Adams at Quincy, Mass.
Andrew Jackson at Nashville, Tenn.
Martin Van Buren at Kinderhook,
N. Y.
William Henry Harrison, North Bend,
Ohio.
John Tyler at Richmond, Va.
James K. Polk at Nashville, Tenn.
Zachary Taylor at Louisville, Ky.
Millard Fillmore at Buffalo, N. Y.
Franklin Pierce at Concord, N. H.
James Buchanan, near Lancaster, Pa.
Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill.
Andrew Johnson at Gretnville, Tenn.
Ulysses S. Grant at Riverside Park,
N. Y.
Rutherford Hayes at Columbus, O.
James A. Garfield at Cleveland, O.
Chester A. Arthur at Albany, N. Y.

A CURIOUS OATH.

The following curious oath was until
recently administered in the courts of the
Isle of Man "By this book, and by the
holy contents thereof, and by the wonder-
ful works that God has miraculously
wrought in heaven above and in the
earth beneath in six days and seven
nights, I do swear that I will, without
respect of favor or friendship, love or
gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or
malice, execute the law of this isle, and
between party and party as indifferently
as the herring's backbone dath lie in the
middle of the fish."

FOR YEARS OVER FIFTY

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Why Do Women Kiss?

**THAT IS A QUESTION THE
WISEST PHILOSOPHER CAN
NOT ANSWER SATISFACTO-
RILY.**

Learned men in the middle ages, who
spent much time in discussion of trivialities
and in hair-splitting, enumerated a
host of different kinds of kisses, though
they, after all, wound up the whole mat-
ter by admitting that there is only one
true kiss—the kiss of love—and they
took the kiss between women very far
down the list as a thing of no account or
value, being thus in accord with the con-
clusions of all sensible people who have
studied the question.

Still, we have to do with facts, and
women, for all that may be said against
the practice, do kiss each other, and in
pursuit of knowledge on the subject I
asked my wife whether she found any
pleasure in any member of her own sex.
"Pooh!" was all the reply she deigned
to give, though presently, after appar-
ently cogitating and arriving at the con-
clusion that this speculation, expressive
enough in its way, could not help me
very much, she made some remarks
which were altogether too flattering to
myself, and by implication to the male
sex, to be here set down at large. Ulti-
mately I managed by pressing the ques-
tion to elicit something definite on the
subject, the gist of which was that when
women kiss each other they do so merely
as a matter of form, meaning by it, for
the most part, no more than a mere
handshake and often less, for there may
be warmth in that, but nature has denied
the possibility of warmth existing in a
kiss between members of the same sex.
Sometimes, but very seldom, women kiss
each other because they like each other.
They also kiss because they don't like
each other, and in that case they are sure
to never lose an opportunity of kissing
each other most punctuously. They may
hate to do it ever so much, and yet
whenever they meet they eagerly make
a pretty little dab at each other's faces,
which passes muster in the eyes of out-
siders as quite a touching exhibition of
womanly kindness and affection, though
those who know the state of affairs ough
to smile and perhaps remark: "How Mrs.
A. and Mrs. B. do hate each other, to
be sure! See how sweetly they kiss!"

The whole-hearted kiss of young girls
as yet innocent of the ways and deceitful
ness of society there is no social usage
which jars more on their tender feelings
before they become case hardened than the
feminine habit of kissing, which so
transparently cloaks all manner of un-
pleasant and uncharitable thoughts.—
Philadelphia Press

BLOOMERS.

"Women ought to wear bloomers all
the time."
"I thought you detested them."
"I did, but today I stepped on a wo-
man's skirt, and she looked at me."

"What are you laughing at?" asked
the hold-up, as he rifled the man's
clothes.
"Ha, ha! I was thinking what a sur-
prise my wife will get when she goes
through my clothes tonight," said the
amused victim."

"Is it true that the old Jones place is
haunted?"
"It used to be, but they have a baby
there now."

THE BOY'S VIEW.
Kitty—"I see Jack Harlin kissing
your sister in a night."
Small boy—"Well, I guess I can stand
it if she can."

Lives of newsmen all remind us,
Honest toil don't stand a chance,
The more we work there go behind us,
Bigger patches on our pants
"On those pants once new and glossy,
Now of stripes at different hue
All because the debtors linger,
And don't pay up what is due—
"Let us then be up and doing
Pay your bills however small—
Or, when autumn winds are sighing
We shall have no pants at all."

The younger one—"I wonder if I will
lose my looks, too, when I get to your
age?" The elder one—"You would be
lucky if you did."

When moving into our present home
I found a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain
Balm left by a former tenant. On the
label I found the statement that it was
good for cuts and burns. I can testify
to the truth of this. Nothing in all my
experience has found its equal for treat-
ing blisters or burns. F. E. Barrett,
manager Le Sueur Courthouse, Le Sueur,
Miss. Pain Balm is also a sure cure for
rheumatism.

For sale by J. N. Brown, Halifax, Dr.
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JOKE ON HER.

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the hold-up, as he rifled the man's
clothes.
"Ha, ha! I was thinking what a sur-
prise my wife will get when she goes
through my clothes tonight," said the
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FRIGHTENED AWAY.

"Is it true that the old Jones place is
haunted?"
"It used to be, but they have a baby
there now."

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THE YOUNGER ONE

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WHEN MOVING INTO OUR PRESENT HOME

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Shall The Girls Propose.

**NOTHING REMAINS BUT FOR
THEM TO SEIZE A FITTING
MOMENT AND KNEEL AT
THE YOUNG MAN'S FEET.**

This query has always been answered
in the negative, but Mrs. Potter Palmer
thinks the girls are nowadays deciding
in the affirmative. Mrs. Palmer is the
second most popular and widely known
woman in America, and her observations
are not idle words, but are entitled to be
taken seriously. We quote:
"Why, if this tendency increases, the
young women will be compelled to make
proposals of marriage or remain single.
They have come dangerously near it al-
ready. The half concealed seeking, the
management, the tact, the ingenuity, the
leading, are now all in the hands of the
girls and their mothers. Nothing re-
mains but for them to seize a fitting mo-
ment, to kneel at the young man's feet,
declare undying love and propose mat-
rimony. It makes my heart sick within
me to hear girls telephoning for young
men, begging for their company at tennis
or in a drive, or out boating—mere de-
vices and pretenses for getting at the
young man himself. The girls are just
as sweet and lovely as ever, but there is
revolutions in social conditions. I say it
with pain that the tendency of what is
known as our higher society is towards
the European system. Some of the prin-
cipal phases of European society are ab-
horrent. It will be a sad day for Amer-
ica when they are adopted here—and al-
ready they are much imitated, especially
in the east. Are our well to do young
men in the first stages of the European
process? Do they believe their early
manhood should be devoted to roving
and license, and that matrimony should
come only with weariness? I hope not."
—Ex.

Carry—"Why was it, I wonder, my
poor husband never said anything to me
about remarriage?" Anna—"Probably
you were not the person he wanted to
marry."

Teacher—"If your father was to hear
of your bad conduct it would make his
hair turn gray." Hobby—"I beg your
pardon, sir, my father hasn't any hair
left."

Summer Resorter—"And is everything
on your farm nice and fresh?" Farmer
"Nice and fresh? I guess you'd think
so if you'd see some of our city boarders."

Weston—"Do you think a young man
can safely marry on \$10 a week?" East-
on—"Well, that depends a good deal on
how much the girl's father is worth."

"Did you receive an affectionate letter
from Bar Harbor by your wife?" "Yes,
but she didn't write any words." "She
merely wrote, 'Love! Send me \$100!'"

Cholly Clumpey—"I see that carriages
are coming into fashion again. Have
your cars ever been here?" Miss Cautic-
—"What a question! Haven't I often
listened to your twaddle?"

Kenneth Basmore had the good for-
tune to receive a small bottle of Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy when three members of his fam-
ily were sick with dysentery. This one
bottle cured them all and he had some
left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a
prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston,
N. C., and it cured him of the same
complaint. When troubled with dysentery,
diarrhoea cholera morbus, give this remedy
a trial and you will be more than pleased
with the result. The praise that natu-
rally follows its introduction and use has
made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent
bottles.

For sale by J. N. Brown, Halifax, Dr.
A. S. Harrison, Emfield.

Hobson—"I hear Cholly Sappy is out
of his mind, poor fellow." Costigue—"I
think he is rather to be congratulated.
He must have been frightfully cramped
in it."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder.
Highest of all in leavening strength.—
Latest U. S. Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,
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