THE ROANOKE NEWS

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WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

The Little Blind Boy.

An incident of a peculiarly touching character occurred yesterday in one of the elevated railroad trains, that brought tears to the eyes of the passengers. The train. We cannot all retrace the steps that led Us from the broad, smooth walks where, overhead, had just left One Hund ed and Twentyfifth street when the passengers saw en tering the car a little boy about six years old, half carried by an older boy, evidently his brother. Both were well dressed but at first glance it was seen that the little fellow was blind. He had a pale, wan face, but was smiling. A quick look of sympathy passed over the face of the passengers, and an old gray-haired gentieman got up and gave his seat to Lead on -but call back through the dark, the two. The "big brather," who was the two. The "big brother," who was about eleven years old, tenderly lifted up the little blind boy and placed him on his

'How's that?' he asked "Nice," said the little chap. "Where's

This puzzled some of the passengers, and several turned to see what the child meant. But the "big brother" knew, and immediately drew out a small mouth harmonics and placed it in the little fellow's hands. The little fellow took the instrument into his thin hands, ran it across his bps, and began to play softly, of a French girl like Pearl Trillaro? "Nearer my God, to Thee." Tears came into the eyes of the old gentleman who had given up his seat, and as the little years' sojourn in the diamond fields of fellow played on, running into the "Rock | Port Natal. All the diamonds that ever of Ages" and "Abide with Me," there glittered in the valley of Sindbad the were many moist eyes in the car.

tirelessly, never missing a note of Annie Laurie" or "Home, Sweet Home." Finally the "big brother" leaned down of. The fields were crowded with seekand told the little one to get ready to ers as eager and persistent as myself, and leave, as the train was nearing their after four or five months I began to feel station. Then, as if he knew he had almost like despairing. won a whole carload of friends, the little blind boy quickly changed "The Suwance ex. - New York Times,

TRIFLE SLOW.

First American-Laugh, and the vorld laughs with you. Second American-All but the En glishman, - Life.

DIAAA

If the blood in sufficient quantity leaves the body because of a wound or hemorrhage of the lungs the scault in death.

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Consumption is properly a dis.

Consumption is properly a dis-ease of the blood—so is scrofula—so is rheumatism. They look like different diseases but one medicine will relieve all three. medicine will relieve all three "I am using a good many of your medicines in my practice," writes Dr. Joseph Fike, of Lost Springs, Marion Co., Kansas "Tei years ago a pattent of mine way badly affected with that dreadful discass carriela. Her mouth and throat were in an awful condition, and throat were in an awful condition, and there were lumps on the outside helicy the juws the size of a heris sage. Other doctors said it was a fatal case! I felt condicent that nome of my remedies would be effit her any. It cause to my mind that JP Decree Golden Medical Discovery was recommended for such case, so I gave as

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WANDERERS.

What might have been! Dear heart, we'll TEARS TO THE LYES OF ALL THE

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

Put it by,

We are too brave to murmur—you and f.

Like thoughtless children we have lost
the way;

If we had been less blind we could not stray Into a tangled wilderness like this. Where is the pleasant pathway that we

> blithe and clear, And flitted gayly by, The night falls, The stars are softly gleaming in the sky— Their light may tell us where the home-ways lie.

This path is narrow. We most walk alone. O love, your strong hand's touch upon my own, The dauntless trust I read in your dear eyes
I sorely need. My life's hope—circle lies
Within that light. But here we must not

But reach me -for that very sound alone Would warm my heart though it we chill in death, And stir my blood and make me catch my

Quivering to balance between joy and pain, Lest chords so tensely sweet sound not

Fo I will follow—on the path o'ergrown, Through darkness, dear, into the way un amindful of the thoras that prick and

sting
The rough, uncertain footing—everything
But of your presence, dear—though never-We see the home-light through the open

At last! At last! how we have blundered, dear, Not dreaming that the right way lay so

How good to be together—good to see The gracious glow that waits for you me; Though we are late-yet all life's glad maybe Is ours, Before us, fear's gray shadows join others as they go rippling down, read extracts from books and propounded

The Lost Jewel.

HOW IT CAME BACK.

A SOFT LITTLE KNOCK ON THE PANELS OF THE DOOR ARRESTED HIS ATTEN-TION JUST AS HE WAS ABOUT TO COM-MIT SUICIDE.

How did such a great rough monster as I am come to marry a delicate little daisy Well, it is quite a story.

I had just come home from a two Sailor would not make such a place as The train rushed along, the passengers that endurable. I hadn't any home to listened, and the little fellow played on speak of, and yet I was homesick the whole time I was at Port Natal. At first I had no great luck to speak

But I resolved to stay on, and it was well that I did, for on Friday, May 17, River" into "Auld Lang Syne," and with 1870, I found a great stone that looked ne accord the passegers burst into a like a rough, dirt incrusted pebble at round of applause, while the "big first, but the second glance told me brother" carried the little one out of the it was a diamond such as is found only

Silently I dropped it into my pocket and strode off homeward, slouehing listlessly along, as I always did.

"Hello!" cried a wiry little Cape Cod man, "Densley's played out. Why, Densley, it ain't noon yet by the best chronometer in Boston.

"I don't care," said I. "I am going

"Shaw! I thought you had more nond yet. Don't give it up, man."

But I went back to the colony, wondering that they did not hear the conused beating of my heart, which seemed to fill the tropical silence with a noise like a reveille.

When I was alone, I drew out the great stone and feasted my eyes on its proportions. I danced-I sang in short. I had been seeking it a score of years. I had found it at last.

Well, I said nothing of my discovery and came back to the states, with the diamond in a little leather sack stitched on the waist of the fluncl shirt. I were underseath the lines on a

It seemed rather necessary that should civilize myself a little, so I dropped into the first furnishing store which lay in my way.

The young girl behind the counter struck my eye pleasantly, as a flower or a sunset or a star sown sky might have done. She was tall and slight, very pale with great almoud shaped eyes, a mouth like scarlet e ral, and an abundance of dead black hair that seemed to weigh

her nead down with its heavy duskiness. I was claimy and did not know what I wanted. Pearl Trillard did. She told me plainly what was necessary and what was not. So I bought my on fit and paid for it and went home with a purunder my arm -the rest was to be sent home-with Pearl's black almond shaped orbs still haunting ma.

It was January, and a fire had just been lighted on the hearth of the room I had encaved. I sat down in front of it when supper

was over and took out my pocketbackto the inner compartment of which, since my arrival in port, I had transferred the little chamois leather sack which held my fortune-to have a look at the precious stone.

There was no sack there. I searched through and through the faded leather flaps of the worn pocket! book.

I shook out the skirts of my coat. I even got down on my knees to search the floor beneath, but the diamond and its receptuele were gone, For a minute or two it seemed as

the whole room was in a whirl around me. My heart stopped pulsing, my blood grew chill and a deadly sickness stole through my whole being. The dismond-the diam and for which

I had toiled and striven and waited and

suffered-the diamond, it was gone

I believe I was for the moment insan-I rose and staggered blindly toward the pistol which I always carried in the ome vague idea of putting an end to the life which had been such an utter failure.

When there came a soft little knock on the panels of the door, I suppose 1 must have answered "Come in!" for the door was pushed open, and Pearl Trillard stood there, with a little boy-her brother, as I learned -at her side.

"I found a little paper on the counter this afternoon after you had left," she said. "There is only a little clear stone

And then-so Pearl so subsequently old me-I fell like a log to the floor. She nursed me through the fever that followed. There was no one else to do it, and but for her care I never should have been alive to tell this story.

And she fully believed that a part of my fevered faith was the faith that the "little stone," as she called it, was a dis-

It was not until after our marriage that she saw it, cut and polished and glittering as if a thousand splintered rainbows were prisoned in its sparkling turous admiration.

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"I know it. Why just before he died he requested her not to put on mourning er him, all because he knew black was so hard on her complexion.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Christian Growth.

A FUNDAMENTAL LAW.

THE SHALL BE LIKE THE TREE PLANTED. BY THE SIVERS OF WATER, THAT BRINGETH FORTH HIS PRINT IN SEA-

thing wrong with it. And an examina-And so it is said of the Christian, "He thinking. shall be like the tree planted by the

The rivulers far up the mountain side

then into the river, growing broader and it becomes broadest and deepest at the lives are like the rivers of South Africa, at the lecture. which, proceeding from the mountain freshets, are broad and deep at the beas they advance. They are simply absorbed in the sand. The farther they run the less there is of them, until they piece of flint. are lost from eight. But this is not the figure of the life hid with Christ in God " But like the rivulet growing in she summoned the cook. depth and power in its onward sweep, giving life and vicality to all about it, s the Christian life, constantly filling up from God's fountain of grace and love, is accumulative in its Christian graces and potency for the glory of God, "fill we all come in unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.

TRY YOUR WINGS.

facets. I myself, who was used to dia- it was young, and had brought it up, as monds, scarcely recognized the radiant far as he could, like a domestic fowl. jewel, and Pearl uttered a cry of rap- Having, in God's providence, to go to the other side of the world, he was sold bought me this western farm, and what he should do with his eagle, and that's how it all happened - Exchange. The happy thought came to him that he would not give it to anybody, but would give it back to itself-he would set it Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for children, while teething, with which it had been kept, and brought it perfect success. It soothes the child, to the back green. How he was astonished! Is walked about feeling this were rather bigger than its ordinary pointed, and, taking the big bird in hi Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins- arms, he lifted it and set it up on his low's Soothing Syrup," and take no othat him! The sun had been obscured behind a cloud; but just then the cloud passed away, and the bright, warm beams poured out. The eagle lifted its eyes, and pulled itself up. I wonder what it was thinking? Can an eagle recollect the crags and cliffs, the reveling in the tempests of long ago, the jayous thundering and the flashing lightnings? Pulling itself up, it lifted one wing and stretched it out-by prayer and supplication"-and it lifted the other wingwith thanksgiving -and outstretched it. Then it gave a scream, and soon was

a vanishing speek away in the blue heavens. Auxious, disturbed Christian, you are an eagle living in an old hen house! Try your wings!

THE CYNICAL BACHELOR.

People who marry at leisure often re

If the average woman could be born widow she wouldn't get married By the time a man really knows en-

At twenty a man matrice for love; at thirty be marries for money; at forty be marries to have somebody to take care of Tastolose Chill Tonic. Never fails to his linen; at fifty he marries because he doesn't know what else to do at sixty be marries because he is a fool.

BETRAYED.

She-Why haven't you told me that you had been married?

He-Who said I was married? She-I can tell by the way you take all the umbrella for yourself.-Indianap-

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MIND-CURE CONVERT.

"I don't suppose my wife would be happy unless she had some sort of a fad written several years ago by a gentleman to occupy her mind," said the man who to a bride on receiving her wedding cards: was telling the story. "Her latest is hands, Addie! three stately pluckings

mind cure. "She picked it up at some lecture she attended the other day, and with the geal ing upon a card and a name-a name of a new convert she started to convert with which your life began, a name with something wrong with it at the heart, the whole neighborhood to her way of which your heart was lost.

rivers of water, that bringeth forth his books upon the subject, and having at from it, calm, customary as it looked or fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not last flooded the entire neighborhood she many a formal basket. I am gazing, too, wither; and whatsacver he docth shall started in to convert Mary, our cook. On a card where the nearer parent tells

our commander of the kitchen. She and that is nothing new! and soon they grow into a creek, and her theories until the poor girl's head mingling there puts a tongue of fire into must have ached

point where it is ready to empty in the a lecture to be held on the subject, a these cards are but the heralds of a comgreat sea. This is but one of nature's promise by the way that the cook failed ing crisis, when a hand that has pressed impressive pictures of the genuine Chris- to keep, as I saw her promenading with friends' hands, and plucked flowers, shall tian life. True there are those whose her bow when she was supposed to be

"The climax came the other morning at the breakfast table, when a steak was ginning, but grow narrower and shallower placed on the table that would have disgraced a third-rate boarding house. It delicate and durable friendship. They was burned to a cinder and as tough as a spring up by our side when others have

"My wife's eyes snapped when she saw it, and with a sharp ring of the bell should cherish have forgotten us. " 'Mary,' she demanded, when the ook stood before her, what do you mean

by placing such an example of Hottentot cooking before us?" "'Why, mum,' exclaimed Mary in surprise, 'what is the matter?"

" 'Matter!' snapped my wife, 'don't

you see that that steak is burned to a einder?" " Well, mum, answered Mary apologetically, I did think when I took it the pair come throbbing up to the holy from the fire that it looked a little man whispering the deep promise that ourned, but when I thought of what you arms each with the other's heart, tosaid that everything was imagination, and all that you had to do was to think it was all right and that would make it new beauty from the scene. The gay all right; so I just said to myself that it and the frivolous, they and their flounces. was all imagination about the steak be. will look solemn for once. And youth ing burned, and let it go. All you've got will come to gaze on all its sacred to do, mum, when you eat it is to think thoughts pant for; and age will totter up it is all right and it will melt in your

dessing to a hardworking gurl." "My wife fell back with a gasp, and

Mary escaped to the hitchen. "I haven't quite made up my mind whether Mary is a wag or whether abe locking of their own lives! s only a faithful convert to the

cure craze."-New York World. HANDLING A CIGAR.

When you see a man grip a eigar between his teeth and hold it fast, careless of whether it burns or not, you can set him down as an aggressive, calculating and exacting, not to say canny, individ-

If a man smokes a cigar deliberately just enough to keep it lighted, and delights in taking it from his mouth and watching the blue smoke from it eurl upward, he is likely to be an easy-going

man, good-natured and honest. There is another fellow who smokes ntermittently, takes a puff and then rests and fumbles his cigar. He is apt to have little decision of character and to to be easily affected by circumstances. A man may be pervous and fumble his eigar a good bit, and in this event he is a would-be swell, vain and frivolous.

He invariably tilts his eigar upward, while a sensible, level-headed fellow will hold it straight out from the mouth. When you see a man chewing up an unlighted eigar and twisting it about he is

nervous, but of great tenacity. A man who cannot keep his eigar By the time a man really knows on-alight has a whole-souled disposition. He cough to get married be thinks he knows has a lively nature, is a haif-fellow-wellmet, glib of tongue and usually a good story-teller.

HARDLY.

"Consistency's a jewel." "That's all right; but you can't work it off on any girl instead of a diamond ring."-Chicago Record.

THE RIVALS.

Stealthily his arm stole around her He murmured something in her dainty roused the womanly spirit within her. "Stop !"

obey ber.

"Stop! Make that waist pineteer If that De Style girl can wear it so shall I, if I never take a long breath again in And the ladies' tailor did as she

hidden him the Lind You Ham Alexan Bought

Beautiful Words To A Bride

FLOWERS SENT TO ADORN THE DYING MOMENTS OF A SINGLE LIFE.

The following beautiful letter was "I am holding some pasteboard in my

from the bush of ceremony! I am gaz-"There is nothing strange about that "She literally filled the house with card. The maiden sign still looks up

"Hour after hour she labored with the world she will be 'At home' one day, "But there is another eard, whose this speechless pasteboard, enamelling "She even lent the girl her best bon- fate on common-place. It tells us that net on the promise that she would attend fate is maturing into destiny, and that

> close down on him to whom she shall be friend and flower. "I have sent you a few flowers to adorn the dying moments of your single deserted it, and they will be found watch-

> ing over our graves when those who "It seems to me that a past, so calm and pure us yours, should expire with a kindred sweetness about it; that flowers and music, kind friends and earnest words should consecrate the hour when a sentiment is passing into a statement.

> "The three great stages of our being are the birth, the bridal, the burial. To the first we bring only weakness, for the latter we have nothing but dust! But here, at the altar, where life joins life, help on the life struggle of care and duty. "The beautiful will be there borrowing

to hear the old words repeated that to mouth. Sure, mum, the new faith is a their own lives have given the charm, "Some will weep over it as if it were a tomb, and some will laugh over it as if

it were a joke, but two must stand by it, for it is fate, not fun, this everlasting "And now, can you, who have queened t over so many bending forms, can you

come down at last to the frugal diet of one single heart? "Hitherto you have been a clock, givng your time to the whole world! Now you are a watch, buried in one particular bosom, warming only his breast, marking only his hours, and ticking only to the beat of his heart-where time and feeling shall be in unison, until these lower ties are lost in that holy wedlock where all hearts are united around the Great

Central Heart of all. "Hoping that calm sunshine may hallow your clasped hands, I sink silently

into a signature." HOW TO TURN.

There are some flowers which always turn toward the sun. There was a little potted rose bush in a sick room which I visited. It sat in the window. One day I noticed that the one rose on the bush was looking toward the light. I referrate at and the sick women said that her daughter had turned the rose around several times toward the darkness of the room, but that each time the little flower had twisted itself back, until again its face was toward the light. It would not look into the darkness. The rose taught me a lesson-never to allow myself to look toward any gloom, but instantly to turn from it. Not a moment should we permit our eyes to be inclined toward anything sinful. To yield to one moment's sinful act is to defile the soul. The Bible says in its every verse, "Turn from the wrong, the base, the low, the unworthy, to the right, the pure, the noble, the god-like." We should not allow even an unholy thought to stay a moment in our mind, but should turn waist. She gave no sign of displeasure, from its very first suggestion, with face full toward Christ, the Holy One. But ear. Her pretty brows contracted and we should train ourselves to turn, also, she bit her lovely lip. At last he had from all shadows and discouragements. There is also a bright side, and we should find it. Discouragement is full of dan-It was a command, and he could but ger. It weakens and hurts the life.— her her.

IN A TANGLE.

Tell me, do you like the color of my Indeed I do. My dear madam, you

sould not have made a better of Fliegende Blactter.

aug 4 ly.