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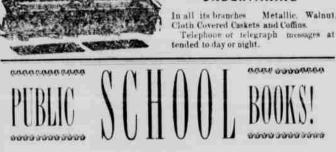
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ect of some of the most beautifu [Atlanta Journal.] thoughts expressed by Rev. T. DeWitt

In the winter of 1861-'62, by the cap-Talmage in the Christmas issue of the Christian Hera'd. He suggests how ture of Hatteras, Roanoke Island, and New Bern, all the tidewater region of Christ might have made the first visit to this world : He could have deat the mercy of the Union forces. seended in a cloud, as Ilis next visit is

To render these conquests permanent to be, or like Elijah, a chariot of fire and to serve as bases for further inroads might have borne Him to earth. But into the State, they seized and strongly which was stoutly defended by an outpost no! childhood was to be honored by that advent. "He must have a child's lithe these was Plymouth, situated on the limbs, and a child's dimpled hands, and a child's beaming eye, and a child's flaxen miles above the Albemarle sound. hair, and babyhood was to be honored

The region of country thus brought

for all time to come, and a eradle was to mean more than a prave " "God has infinite resources, and He

waterways of the State, the most valuable fisheries of the South, and many thoucan give presents of great value, but and acres of fertile and productive agriwhen He wants to give the richest possi ultural lands. Indeed, on account of ble gift to a household, He looks arout d all the worlds and all the universe, and be fall of Roanoke Island, Southeast then gives a child." Virginia, including Norfolk, Portsmouth

What a besutiful thought ! and what and its great navy-yard, was abandoned mother is there who will not indorse it ? to the enemy,

These disasters naturally produced Nothing on this earth is as lovely as a ure, innocent little child as it looks up creat depression among the people of into the mother's face with its little won-North Carolina, and in certain quarterdering eyes. She realizes how helpless it discontent and unmeasured criticism is and how dependent it is on her for the Confederate authorities. everything, its very helplessuess makes it But there was no wavering in devotion learer if possible. Talmage says: "Do to the cause; the State contributed he

not say, 'It is only a child.' Rather say, treasure, almost to the last dollar, and 'It is only an immortal.' It is only a ver sons, to the number of 120,000, be masterpiece of Jehovah. It is only a fore the couffict ended. The Confederate Government made an being that shall outlive sun, and moon, seffectual effort to regain New Bern in

and stars." the winter of 1862.63 but it was no "Yes, in all ages God has honored childhood. He makes almost every pic- antil April, 1864, that any important ure a failure onless there is a child either necess to regain the lost ground was acplaying on the floor or looking through a compli-hed. This was the recapture of window, or seated on the lap gazing into Plymouth, by a force under General the face of the mother. It was a child Robert F. Hoke, consisting of his own in Nasman's kitchen who told that great division, composed of North Carolinians, Syrian warrier where he might go and Georgians, and Virginians, and the brigget cursd of the leptosy. It was to the ale of General M. W. Rausom, composed cradie of leaves, in which a child was of the Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, thirand, rocked by the Nue, that God called 'y fith, Forty-ninth, and Fifty-sigth North Carolina regiments. The Eighth the attention of history. It was a sick North Carolina Regiment was temporarishild that evoked Christ's curative sympathies. It was a child that He sat in v attached to Ransom's Brigade for this expedition, and it should be mentioned he midst of the squabbling disciples to that Branch's Artillery of Virginia , battlefield than was that of Captain

reach the lesson of humility " formed a part of the brigade. Should not we, then, who are mothers, appreciate this greatest of all earthly gifts, The first step taken for the recepture of Piymouth was the construction of the ur precious little ones? D ubiless we

to appreciate them, if love is apprecia- Albemarle, a small, but powerful, irontor; but are we petient? do we try and cled steam ram. This boat had been bear with their little faults? Do we commenced the year previous at Halifar

Williams a powerful earthwork, thrown struggle a few hours longer, and then up to a considerable height, commanded surrendered, making the Confederate viche field directly south and enfiladed the tory complete.

approaches, both east and west. Ex- It was the fortune of the writer to octending from this fort to the river, and cupy a place in the line which defended enclosing the town, were lines of breast- Marye's Hill at Fredericksburg, and to

works. The roads leading into the en- witness the repeated onsets of Burnside's closure were protected by stockades, or thousands against that strong position pany A. Twenty-fourth North timbers firmly set in the ground. The Well does he remember how Meigher's daytime of April 18th and 19th was oc- celebrated brigade from New York, se

cupied in resting by a portion of our lecting a somewhat different point of at forces, and in reconnoitering by others, tack, and advancing in column under General Hoke selected the eastern front cover of some buildings, sought by a as the most feasible point of assault along rush to penetrate our lines only to recoil the riverside, since the fleet was not well destroyed by the blow which it re-North Carolina east of Wilmington lay there to interfere. To this work Ran- ceived. But not upon the famous field to his own military career, as follows: som's brigage was assigned. Late on the of Fredericksburg did he see anything

"I was born in a slave State. My avening of the 19th Ransom approached which surpassed the conduct of Ransom's father was a slave owner before the a creek of some depth but little width, brigade at Plymouth. Indeed, the late Civil War and I was a second lieutenant Colonel Duncan K. McRrae, of North in the Confederate service-for awhile. fortified several strategic points; among of the enemy. By the aid of Brauch's Carolina, declared that it was very simi- [Laughter.] "Oh, I could have stayed longer.

Battery these were forced to move back, lar in many respects, and compared favsouth bank of the Roanoke river, a few and quickly-a pontoon having been laid orably in all respects, to the storming of -a line of skirmishers passed over and the Malakoff in the Crimean war. took position at the crest of a gentle rise

under subjection included the principal from the creek. As soon as possible the A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

brigade passed over and took position. "I have no hesitancy in recommend-A detachment of one company from each ing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says and reared in a slave State and was a regiment had been made. Company A., F. P. Moras, a well known and popular of the Twenty-fourth, being of the number. These were deployed as skirmishbaker of Petersburg, Va. "We have given it to our children when troubled and taken my advice the Union armice ers and advanced some distance in front of the principal line. We inferred from

these arrangements that an assault upon the enemy's works was contemplated. and that we of the skirmish line were expected to lead. Soon word came along the line of skirmishers that Captain Durbam, of the Forty-ninth, would command

as. From this we knew that seriou-I must pause here and pay a passing tribute to the memory of this officer. He had already distinguished bimself for REMARKABLE CURE OF RHEUskill and courage in the service. How-

MATISM. From the Vindicator, Rutherfordton, N C.

would accept only on condition that he The editor of the Vindicator has had -hould be permitted to participate in all ccasion to test the efficacy of Chamber the dangers to which his command might lain's Pain Balm with the most remarks he exposed. Thus it came about that ble results in each case. First, with the quartermaster of the Forty-ninth rheumatism in the shoulder from which Regiment was frequently placed in comhe suffered excruciating pain for ten days mond of detachments, both of infantry which was relieved with two applications and cavalry, which required cool courage of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts afflicted and skilful leadership. Young, handand realizing instant benefit and entire ome, and lovable, he was popular with relief in a very short time. Second, in the men. A few weeks later he gave his rheumatism in thigh joint, almost proslife to the cause near Drewry's Bloff, and trating him with severe pain, which was rarely has a braver spirit ascended from relieved by two applications, rubbing with the huiment on retiring at night, and Durham, of the Forty-ninth. getting up free from pain. For sale by The information that Captain Dur-

W. M. Cohen, druggist, hum would command inspired us with The pawabroker doesn't like to see North and South, were in the war. We the faith that we would be well led. But any redeeming qualities in the human of the South, were not schamed of the there were long hours of waiting. The

AN HONEST MEDICINE FOR LA

when the section. HIS MILITARY CAREER. Hair Falls MARK TWAIN REVEALS A SECRET. The Union was Saved, But the People of the South are not rapid headway, and far woll symptoms will follow unless the blood in MARK TWAIN REVEALS A SECRET.

There was plenty of time. The trouble

was with the weather. I never saw such

weather. I was there, and I have no

apologies to offer. But I will say that if

this cousin of mine, Henry Watterson,

the orator of the evening, who was born

colonel in the Confederate service, had

rendered me such assistance as he could

upon the punctilio of military etiquette

and refused to take orders from a second

lieut nut of the Confederate Army, and so

the Union was saved. He was insubor-

dinate. No, this is the first time that

this secret has ever been revealed. No

ne outside of my family has ever known

these facts, but they're the truth of how

Watterson saved the Union, and to think

that up this very bour that man gets bo

pension! That's the way we treat people

who save Unions for us. There ought to

be some blush on the check of these

present this evening, but to tell the truth.

we are out of practice." [Laughter.]

Mark Twain then began to talk in a

serious vein. His tone and manner

changed. The audience soon stopped

laughing at I took the speaker seriously.

"The hearts of this whole nation

He said :

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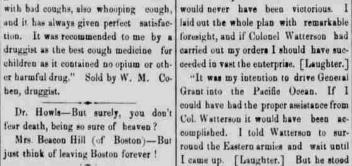
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ons was to enable the Albemarle to pasion and sit in judgment upon their past the river batteries on the western side. ives. They realize fully the force of The dispositions of the forces for this Hamlet's conclusion that purpose was as follows : General Hoke's Thus conscience does make cowards o brigade approached the western side of us all. the town and General Ransom's the And thus the native hue of resolution southern. In the absence of the official is sicklied o'er with the pale cast reports of this battle the details of the thoughts: parrative which tollows must be confined And enterprises of great pith and mo nain'y to the operations of Ransom's ment. brigade and even these to the limited view With this regard, their currents turn T the writer's observations and expeaway, jence. So, on the evening of the 17th And lose the name of action." f April, while Ransom's brigade was ACK. But the longest night, no matter what strog about a mile distant from the its horrors must have an end. At the outhern fortifications, Col. William J. first appearance of light in the East the quiet, but firm command of Durham. arke, of the Twenty-tourth North Carina Regiment called aside the efficers of "Forward, men !" was given. Instantly ompany A., of which the writer was a every man of the skirmishes was upon ember, and instructed them that he his feet and began to press forward. ished the company to depley as skirm- The ground over which we were t there, and develop what force held a move was a level plane several hundred rt in point which he indicated, and yards in extent. All obstructions had re them if possible. The order was been removed, and it had been used by mmediately level, and the company the enemy as a parade ground and a n-untered a spirited resistance in a few place for target practice. m ments. The object for which Compa- The pickets gave us a parting shot and A, had been sent out had searcely ratired quickly. We returned the comeen accomplished hefere the entire brik- priment and pushed forward. When de seivanced in fine array, firing as they within fifty yards of the enemy's works moved. This demonstration drew forth of detence the writer was brought to he concentrated fire of all the enemy's the ground by an enfilading shot from atteres on the south side, including the the left from Fort Williams, which was heavy guns on hoard their fleet. pouring down a leaden hail upon our ad-

The object of the preliminary opera-

Gen ral Hoke was making a similar rance. But Ransom's usin line was up, show of attack on the western side, and silent, grim, unbroken, irresistible, firing the two demonstrations so engaged the not a shot. It swept on and over the the up-to date Little Liver Pill, when attention of the enemy that the Albi- enemy's works, and then, as if every ener- the directions are strictly complied with marie, commanded by Captain J. W. gy had been pent up for that supreme They are purely vegetable, and never fail Cock, succeeded in passing the hatteries moment, the men gave forth such a yell to give satisfaction. 25c, boxes contain which guarded the river approach and as only Confederate victors could give. assailed the fleet in front of the town. But the voices of 500 comrades, equally stitutions and institutions. Sent by mail; Swift and thorough was the work of our brave, who had statted on that perilous stamps taken. NERVITA MEDICAL Co., little boat. In a short time the entire march, were not heard in that exultant first of the enemy were either sent to the shout. They lay dead or wounded on bottom or driven out of the barbor. The the plane,

Albemarie succeeded in withdrawing to General Hoke had well held the enemy a place of safety, and the remaining to its defences on the western side, but forces withdrew for the evening. by the success of Ransom, its lines were But the work of capturing Plymouth untenable, and all of the enemy who had

was by no means accomplished. All of not been captured retired to Fort Wil- Physician-Yes; I turned the its lines of defence were still in tact. Fort linms. This stronghold continued the over to a bill collector.

GRIPPE George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner before the enemy turned its batteries Maine, says: "I have had the worst upon us. All night long its shells hurled cough, cold, chills and grip and have shows and around us, and sometimes extaken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vender. Chamburlain's the record we made." sponse did we make; dead silence reigned Cough Remedy is the only thing that throughout our lines. Action under has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the chills, cold of met; inaction weakens it. Then it is and grip have all left me. I congratuthat thenghtful men engage in introspec ulate the manufacturers of an honest, the Sweet Young Thing. medicine." For sale by W. M. Cohendruggist.

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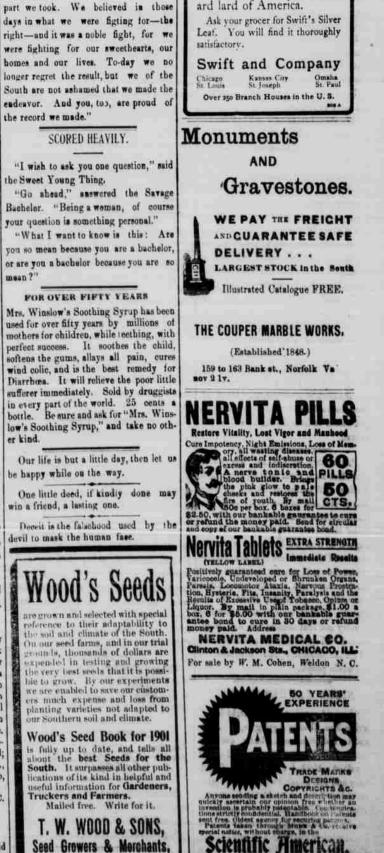
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