THE ROANOKE NEWS.

JOHN W. SLEDGE, PROPRIETOR. A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. TERMS:—$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

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Drugs, Chemicals,
Patent Medicines,
Stationery,
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All Kinds Perfumery,
Toilet Articles,
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SELLING OUT!

Entire line of winter goods at cost to make room for spring stock.

Special Cash Sale every Monday and Tuesday:

All Calicoes at	4½c.
500 Best 5 Cents Tablets	4c.
Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs only to each customer	5c.
15 Cent Coffee,	11c.
25 Cent Bottle Robert's Tasteless Chill Tonic	16c.

Meyer The Hustler,

Enfield, N. C.

IDEALS.

The Passion For Things Good is Planted in Us All.

Apropos to the recent discussion of the biography of Stevenson is this extract from an editorial article in the Century:

"There is a hunger of the soul for things of good repute that, given a life of average length, is apt sooner or later to insert its power in every man not born an irreclaimable criminal. There is a passion, in strong natures as in weak, for things evil, but there is a passion as well for things clean and virtuous. In that strange and memorable colloquy of the dawn between Francis Villon and the Lord of Brisetout, in Stevenson's story, 'A Lodging for the Night,' the sympathetic figure is not well-housed seigneur, but the homeless, thieving poet. And yet the man of convention, warming his knees by his comfortable charcoal pan, said things that hold water. 'You speak of food and wine,' quoth he, 'and I know very well that hunger is a difficult trial to endure, but you do not speak of other wants; you say nothing of honor, of faith to God and other men, of courtesy, of love without reproach. It may be that I am not very wise—and yet I think I am—but you seem like one who has lost his way and made a great error in life. You are attending to the little wants, and you have totally forgotten the great and only real ones, like a man who should be doctoring toothache on the Judgment Day. For such things as honor and love and faith are not only nobler than food and drink, but, indeed, I think we desire them more, and suffer more sharply for their absence. I speak to you as I think you will most easily understand me. Are you not, while careful to fill your belly, disregarding another appetite in your heart, which spoils the pleasure of your life and keeps you continually wretched?'

"The young man who puts these words into the mouth of the Lord of Brisetout knew one or two things about life, and it would be nothing other than natural if, more and more, his own life betrayed that knowledge.

"Heaven knows there is enough to pull us down. Let us not be ashamed, we poor sinners, of cherishing ideals, even in weakness! And defend us from the cynic critics who, for reasons that savor of qualities one does not wish to name, would deface the ideals that speak to us from the many-volumed writings of a brave, knightly and lamented spirit."

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Fear is the mother of foresight.—H Taylor.

Experience teaches slowly, and at the cost of mistakes.—Froude.

A good man is kinder to his enemy than bad men to their friends.—Bishop Hall.

Knowledge is the treasure, but judgment is the treasurer of a wise man.—Penn.

A man of integrity will never listen to any plea against conscience.—Horne.

WOMAN'S WEIGH

Does not always keep pace with woman's will. There are energetic, home-loving women who by sheer force of will keep themselves going, and fancy that strength of will can take the place of strength of body. But it can't. Every day will see a loss of strength, and that loss will be indicated by a loss of weight. When the weight begins to fall below the normal it is time to ask, Why?

In general, ill health in women may be traced to those womanly diseases which sap the strength and undermine the vitality. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. Where the disease is marked by loss of flesh, there is a steady regaining of weight coincident with the cure which proves the renewal of health to be thorough and permanent.

"Three years ago," writes Mrs. John Graham, of 2018 Plumb Street (Frankford), Philadelphia, Penna. "I had a very bad attack of dropsy which left me with heart trouble, and also a very weak back. At times I was so bad that I did not know what to do with myself. I came to Philadelphia two years ago, and picking up one of your little books one day began to read what your 'Favorite Prescription' had done for others. I determined to try it myself. I took seven bottles, and to-day I am a strong, well woman, weighing 162 pounds. Have gained 29 pounds since I started to use your 'Favorite Prescription.'"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the bowels and stimulate the sluggish liver.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists.

CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO. 2100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA. Mention this paper.

A CARNIVAL ROMANCE.

Cupid Sat on the Counter at Richmond—Now There's to be a Wedding.

Richmond News: This is the sequel of a Carnival romance. During the Carnival last October, a young man visiting here from South Carolina chanced to go in a certain dry goods store of Broad street to make a purchase. He found what he sought and left the store. He likewise left his heart, for he could not leave the vision of a beautiful face. It was love at first sight, for one at least, and those few minutes had changed the youth's entire life.

The next day he went again to the same place and soon located the young woman.

"Please," said he, tipping his hat courteously, "may I offer you my card; you waited upon me yesterday. Do you remember?"

"Y-e-s, I remember," said the maiden timidly. Her eyes were downcast, and a pink tinge was rapidly moving to her temples. In order to conceal her embarrassment she fastened her eyes upon the card.

"You see my name, won't you give me your's?" he said, growing bolder.

What prompted her to give her name she did not know, but she did it, though of a retiring nature and not inclined to flirtations.

The young man thanked her and then he asked if she would gain permission of her parents to correspond with him.

With this he left the store and also the city.

Upon her return home the maiden acquainted her parents with what had happened. The father is a business man.

"Daughter," he said, "let me answer this and then I will give you my answer."

He wrote to the young man and requested him to have his parents write advising him who they were, etc., which they did. They pleaded the cause of the young man successfully.

"Now you can correspond with Mr. M———," said the father.

Cupid with such powerful allies soon had the two cornered safely in his net.

Exchange of photographs followed and the next letter handed the father was a formal proposal of marriage.

The father again wrote to the young man and told him before he could give his answer it was necessary for a personal interview.

The answer brought this message: "I will be at Murphy's Hotel, room 44" (Giving the day and hour.)

At the appointed time the father appeared at the hotel.

"Sir," he began, "your letter of proposal was handed me by my daughter and I must tell you before we proceed we are poor, poor but respectable. Money I do not seek for my daughter, but I do want a man who is honest, respectable and capable of taking proper care of her."

The young man arose, extended his hand and greeted his father-in-law.

The father grasped his hand more than cordially and then they went to the home of the young woman. The young man is a splendid looking fellow and well blessed with worldly goods.

The wedding is set for early spring.

FOILING THE COMMON ENEMY.

The widow of an English army officer was visiting me with her son, a charming little fellow about five years old. The mother told me with pride how honorable he was, how high-minded, and that she had never for an instant seen in him indications of any traits that were low or base.

The child was put to bed every night at 6. We dined at 7. I was sitting in the drawing-room one evening before dinner. The room was dark, the doors open, and my seat commanded a view of both the stairway and the dining-room. The table was set, and in the center was a dish of tempting peaches.

Presently there came to my ears the patter of little bare feet, and a childish figure, clad in a night gown, stole down the stairs, through the hall, into the dining-room, up to the table. Small fingers seized the topmost peach from the dish and the little fellow turned and trotted away upstairs again.

As I sat in the dark, in an agony of apprehension, there came again the patter, patter of little feet, and a white-clad figure stole down the stairs, through the hall, into the dining-room, up to the table. Small fingers replaced the stolen peach just where it had been, and a stubborn little voice muttered, "Done again, old devil!"—Harper's Magazine.

If you don't quit eating so much, Willie, you will be sick. Won't it be time enough to quit then?

The means may justify the end,
And yet we must admit
That our success may oft depend
On knowing when to quit.

A much abused word is "unfortunate." It often covers a multitude of deliberate iniquity.

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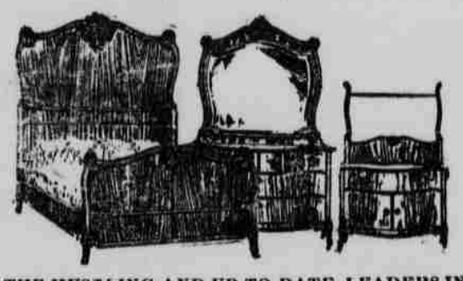

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A. J. WINFIELD, PRESIDENT & MANAGER

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THE LATER REST.

I

He toiled, forever faithful, in the ways where Duty led,
When earth seemed like a desert, and dark clouds overhead;
And "Aint you feelin' weary?" But still his word would be:
"On the other side of Jordan there'll be rest for me!"

II.

The black storms beat above him: He saw, with saddened heart,
The laborers in the vineyard, one after one, depart;
"Oh; rest you from the toiling! There is no light to see!" . . .
"On the other side of Jordan there'll be light for me."

III

"Rest, from the toil and trouble, tired hands and drooping head;
You do but gather roses for graves that hide your dead!"
But evermore that answer, clear-ringing, far and free:
"On the other side of Jordan there'll be rest for me!"

IV.

And so he toiled, and toiling, gave earth a lesson sweet
As the Love of God that showered Love's lilies at his feet;
No earthly light could lure him—no dark his face could dim:—
On the other side of Jordan there was light for him!

F. L. STANTON.

TIME'S CHANGES.

Time's changes, oh, how sad they seem,
And life, how like a troubled dream,
Kind looks; sweet smiles, fond memory blends,
For those who are gone, for early friends.

The home, where in our childhood's day,
We laughed and sang the hours away
Has claimed long since, another's care,
And now we would be strangers there.

There stands the vineclad mansion still,
And murmuring runs the neighboring rill,
Where roses bright and violets wild
Upon its placid bosom smiled.

The sun still sheds his beautious ray
As glorious on a summer's day,
As he was wont in youth's gay morn,
When in our path there grew no thorn.

Yes, time has left in beauty bright,
Most things that grow in nature light,
But where are the friends we fondly loved?
And whose true hearts we've often proved.

Some slumber in a peaceful grave,
Buried by death's resistless wave,
Roses on their tombs, may bloom and blow,
But changes, they no more shall know.

I, too, am changed, my heart's no more
Responsive as in the days of yore.
To friendships, thrill, but crushed and wrung,
It tuneless lies, a harp unstrung.

And yet for me some joys still bloom,
But they are placed beyond the tomb,
And oft by faith, my soul ascends
To kindred dear and cherished friends.

And here I would not always live,
Fast by the joys that earth can give.
Charges, grief and pain, belong to time,
But reach not heaven's unchanging clime.

LOVE'S KISSES.

Kiss me but once, but in that space supreme
My whole dark life shall quiver to an end;
Sweet death shall see my heart and comprehend
That life is crowned, and in an endless gleam
Will fix the color of the dying stream,
That Life and Death may meet as friend with friend,
And endless immortality to blend.

Kiss me but once, and so shall end my dream,
And then Love heard me and bestowed his kiss,
And straight I cried to Death: I will not die;
Earth is so fair when one remembers this;
Life is but just begun—ah! come not yet!
The very world smiles up to kiss the sky
And in the gray one may forget—forget.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over sixty 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 Diarrhœa. 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. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

She—Here's a note to you from pa.

He—What's it about?

She—He wants us to let him have the hammock Wednesday and Friday nights.

Please look pleasant, remarked the photographer.

Snap went the camera.

And now, ma'am, he continued, you may resume your natural expression.

MOIST WEATHER.

A Description of a Spell of Humidity on the Wabash.

"Talking about rainy weather," said the westerner, "I remember once out in Indianapolis meeting a farmer who took the most cheerful view of dampness of anybody I ever saw. I asked him if they had had much rain down on the Wabash that spring.

"'Well, it has been a little damp,' he answered. 'The day before I left home I had to hang up 24 of my ducks. They had got so water soaked that they couldn't swim any longer. I planted my corn in two feet of water, and I don't expect over 30 bushels to the acre. My wheat is looking pretty well, but the sturgeon and catfish have damaged it considerably. There was about 15 minutes' sunshine one day, and I thought I would plant my potatoes, so I loaded them on a scow and anchored the scow in three feet of water, when it began to rain again.

"'I wanted to go down on the bottom lands next the Wabash to see if the grass was growing for my hay crop, but my wife said that as we didn't have any diving bell she'd rather I wouldn't. I should feel kind of discouraged with all the rain, but I've spent my odd hours of leisure time—and the even ones, too, on account of staying in out of the wet—building us an ark. If it will only rain another week or two until I get her ready to sail, I'm going to take my family out to Missouri by water for a trip to visit our folks that moved off out there because they didn't know enough to stay in a place where they were comfortable.'"—Boston Transcript.

THE WAY TO GET ALONG.

Most of our successful men began life without a dollar. They have won success by hard work and strict honesty. You can do the same. Here are ten rules for getting on in the world:

1. Be honest. Dishonesty seldom makes one rich, and when it does, riches are a curse. There is no such thing as dishonest success.

2. The world is not going to pay you for nothing. Ninety per cent of what men call "genius" is only talent for hard work.

3. Enter into the business or trade which you like best, and for which nature seems to have fitted you, provided it is honorable.

4. Be independent. Do not lean on others to do your thinking or to conquer difficulties.

5. Be conscientious in the discharge of every duty. Do your work thoroughly. No boy can rise who slights his work.

6. Don't try to begin at the top. Begin at the bottom, and you will have a chance to rise, and will be surer of reaching the top some time.

7. Trust to nothing but God and hard work. Inscribe on your banner: "Luck is a fool; pluck is a hero."

8. Be punctual. Keep your appointments. Be there a minute before time, if you have to lose your dinner to do it.

9. Be polite. Every smile, every gentle bow is money in your pocket.

10. Be generous. Meanness makes enemies and breeds distrust.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bessie, what do you want for your birthday?

Pa, I want t' be a boy, an' go fishin' 'thout nobody t' boss me.

ECZEMA'S

ITCH IS TORTURE.

Eczema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and inflammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and scales off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczema in any form is a tormenting, stubborn disease, and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the acid burning humor seems to ooze out and set the skin on fire. Salves, washes nor other external applications do any real good, for as long as the poison remains in the blood it will keep the skin irritated.

BAD FORM OF TETTER.

"For three years I had Tetter on my hands, which caused them to swell to twice their natural size. Part of the time the disease was in the form of running sores, very painful, and causing me much discomfort. Four doctors said the Tetter had progressed too far to be cured, and they could do nothing for me. I took only three bottles of S. S. S. and was completely cured. This was fifteen years ago, and I have never since seen any sign of my old trouble."—MRS. L. B. JACKSON, 1414 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison, cools the blood and restores it to a healthy, natural state, and the rough, unhealthy skin becomes soft, smooth and clear.

SSS cures Tetter, Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum and all skin diseases due to a poisoned condition of the blood. Send for our book and write us about your case. Our physicians have made these diseases a life study, and can help you by their advice; we make no charge for this service. All correspondence is conducted in strictest confidence.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

MR. WHEELER GOT RID OF HIS RHEUMATISM.

"During the winter of 1898 I was so [illegible] that I could hardly hobble around, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the year.—R. Wheeler, Norwood, N. Y. For sale by [illegible]

To-morrow never comes, they say;
But all such talk is idle gush,
For when we have a debt to pay
To-morrow gets there with a rush.

Gracious, don't you wear a short skirt? No my husband says he doesn't want me to show such bad form.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open and be well. Force, in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smooth, easiest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets

TRY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, 10, 25, and 50 cents per box. Write for free sample, and booklet on health. Address

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Are not built for show—they're constructed with experienced care; they last a lifetime and more, yet their cost is very moderate, considering their quality. Send us your address and you'll immediately get an illustrated catalogue and book of suggestions. Accommodating Terms. Pianos of other makes to suit the most economical.

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Best of Wines, Whiskeys and Brandies always onhand.

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Teeth extracted without the slightest pain by the use of pure nitrous oxide vapor the safest anaesthetic known. It has been in constant use in my practice for 30 years. Chloroform and ether administered; also the best local anaesthetics. Gold bridge work, gold crown and porcelain crown work; artificial teeth, filling the teeth and all kinds of dental work known to the fine art of the profession executed in the most careful and skillful manner at reasonable prices. 314 Main street, Norfolk, Va. 4-25