

THE ROANOKE NEWS.

JOHN W. SLEDGE, PROPRIETOR.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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VOL. XXXVII.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1902.

NO. 5

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Dr. J. C. Hatcher

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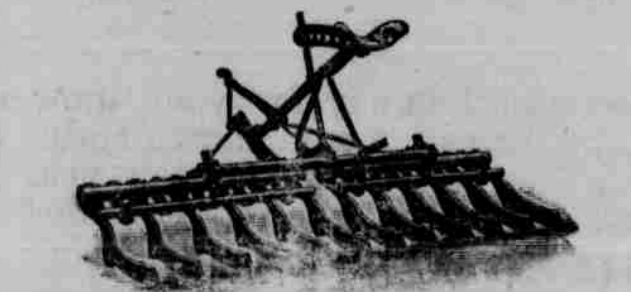
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Washington Ave., WELDON, N. C.

Full line groceries always on hand.

E. STAINBACK,

NOTARY PUBLIC, WELDON, N. C.

One Minute Cough Cure For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

A LITTLE SERMON.

"And Ye Shall Know The Truth And The Truth Shall Make You Free."

Many people are going through life in a sad uncertainty about their own salvation. Some even count this humble uncertainty a virtue and look askance at bright-faced Christians who say, with a clear ring in their voices, "I know that I am saved." But the Bible leaves no uncertainty about it. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." We have then a right to this knowledge and to the freedom which it gives us.

The guide-posts along the way are plainly printed, that he who runs may read. Are our eyes hazy with the dust of the way that we cannot see, or have we missed the road entirely? The first error beyond that of hearing is belief. Surely we have not turned aside there! It is our business to apply the tests God has given us if we would know of our salvation. Do we believe on Jesus? Yes? Then, "He that believeth in Me shall never die." We know that we are saved, because we believe God's promise, "He that loveth My word and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." Can anything be more sure?

A little further along we find another test. If we would be sure we are on the straight road to heaven let us look into our hearts and see if we "love the brethren." Ah! Perhaps it is just here that the trouble lies. We love most of them, all but a few—perhaps all but one, and that one we cannot love because he has sinned against us, and we cannot forgive that sin. But here the road turns sharply away from the straight and narrow path, and broad and downward lead even unto death. In letters of living fire is written the warning that we must forgive if we would hope to be forgiven, and with the forgiveness we must love. Has not Christ done so with us? And if we cannot love the brethren, Christ's children, we know we are not saved, for "He that loveth not his brother abideth in death."

But there are other tests. We must have the spirit of God or we are "none of His." We must be led by that spirit. To have this spirit, to be led by Him daily, hourly, in every thought, word and action, this is to know intimately the Lord Jesus Christ, to have Him as the closest, dearest, companion. Then is brought to pass within us that miracle of miracles—which never, until they have experienced it can the children of this world comprehend—the spirit bearing witness with our spirits that we are the children of God. We cannot explain perhaps, we do not know the reason why, but quietly, triumphantly, unanswerably, we can say, "I know!" His spirit has told us so.

F. B. Meyer says:

"Understand that you are so truly one with Him that you died in Him, lay with Him in the garden tomb, rose with Him, ascended with Him back to God, and have been already welcomed and accepted in the beloved. Remember that His Father is your Father, and that you are a son in the Son, and as you dwell in these truths, opening your heart to the Holy Spirit, He will pervade your soul with a blessed conviction that you have eternal life, and that you are a child, not because you feel it, but because God says so."

A REAL FRIEND.

"I suffered from dyspepsia and indigestion for fifteen years," says W. T. Sturdevant, of Merry Oaks, N. C. "After I had tried many doctors and medicines to no avail one of my friends persuaded me to try Kodol. It gave me immediate relief. I can eat almost anything I want now and my indigestion is good. I cheerfully recommend Kodol." Don't try to cure stomach trouble by dieting. That only further weakens the system. You need wholesome, strengthening food. Kodol enables you to assimilate what you eat by digesting it without the stomach's aid. W. M. Coben.

LAP OF LUXURY.

"You understand, of course, that my daughter has been reared in the lap of luxury?"

"Why, she told me last night that mine was the first—er, that is, I hope, sir, that I may be able to make such provision as to keep her from pining for the lap you mention."

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for children, whose teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. 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.

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A. J. WINFIELD, PROPRIETOR & MANAGER

Special Attention to Mail Orders. oct 3 17.

WHEN GRANDMA WENT TO SCHOOL.

ROBERT MACKAY.

Still in memory's cluttered garret hangs a painting, rich and rare, Of a romping lad and lassie, and an old gray, gentle mare, That recalls the scenes of childhood—summer mornings soft and cool, And the forgotten pleasure when your grandma went to school.

Life another song was singing, both our hearts were blithe and gay; And whenever, bright and early, I would call for her, she'd say, With a smile of satisfaction, "Bill, I'm sure you're very kind— Then away we canter, slowly—she in front, and I behind,—

Over meadows, clover-clustered, down the long leaf-laden lane, On the ancient county turnpike, on the hot and dusty plain. Through the midway pool, where, somehow, she'd seem overcome with fright, And I'd tell her not to worry, but to "grab and hold me tight!"

How our voices rang with gladness, how our laughter mocked the birds, How the love that lit our fancies seemed too deep for empty words! How the other words, in envy, lured me on to break each rule, Just to know the trancing joy I felt when grandma went to school!

Father Time, turn back your pages! change these silver locks to gold! Let me live once more the love-life of those dear, dead days of old! Not these dim, delusive day dreams—dreams too beautiful to last, When the heart is painting pictures of the pleasures that have passed—

Just to see her, trim and dainty, in her little gingham gown, Just to hold her hand in mine, as then, and read her eyes of brown, Just to hear her say she loved me, and to answer her caress With a something less than heaven, perhaps, but something more than "yes."

How that old emotion haunts me! How I thrill at thought of it! How I feel a youthful flutter, as her fairy features flit Through the softly awaying shadows, where the locust blossoms wave, Through the moonlight of my memory—just a shadow from the grave!

Ah! the old gray mare is waiting, and the morning sun is high, And the school house bell is ringing, from the belfry in the sky, And I see the same old turnpike, meadow, plain and midway pool— As my fancy calls her back from heaven to ride with me to school.

OLD FASHIONED.

What has become of the old fashioned child that "made faces"?

What has become of the old fashioned man who hung his lodge sword in a conspicuous place?

What has become of the old fashioned woman who didn't think it proper to appear on the streets with her husband unless she had hold of his arm?

LEADS THEM ALL

"One Minute Cough Cure beats all other medicines I ever tried for coughs, colds, croup and throat and lung troubles," says D. Scott Currie, of Loganton, Pa. One Minute Cough Cure is the only absolutely safe cough remedy which acts immediately. Mothers everywhere testify to the good it has done their little ones. Croup is so sudden in its attacks that the doctor often arrives too late. It yields at once to One Minute Cough Cure. Pleasant to take. Children like it. Sure cure for grip, bronchitis, croup. W. M. Coben.

Polliteness is the zero mark of love's thermometer.

MAKING CHILDREN HAPPY.

Our quiet hours with our children should first of all be cheerful hours. Sydney Smith has said: "If you make children happy now, you make them happy 20 years hence by the memory of it." I believe this to be quite true. We should make the hours with our children full of joy, then twenty years from now, we too, can recall how happy they were, how we heard their merry voices and watched them play, and we can look with pride on our children whom we loved and who went to "Grown up land." Then, too, the quiet hours with our children should be loving hours. How much the small touches of a mother's love mean to the child! Even if it is only a whisper to your son as he starts to school. "Remember, mother is thinking about you all day and expecting you to be a good boy," how much better the effect of such a farewell than to hurry him away with some sharp and nervous rebuke.

HE LOVED CABBAGE.

An old derby who lives in the thickets across the river came to Memphis one day to get his pension check cashed. After receiving his money, which amounted to \$11, the old ex-slave returned down Front street to a produce and bought three crates of cabbages. When they were delivered at the wharf late that afternoon the old man was there and received them with a mouth watering in anticipation of the good time ahead.

"What yer white ter do wid dem cabbages?" inquired the negro drayman who delivered them.

"Eat 'em" was the quick response. "I've been free forty years, and dis is de first time I've had de money to buy 'nuff cabbage. I've gwine ter eat cabbage till I furgit de way ter my moof!"

A KISS AND A SNAP.

In 1837 Thomas Saverland brought an action against Miss Caroline Newton, who had bitten a piece out of his nose for his having tried to kiss her by way of a joke. The defendant was acquitted, and the judge laid down that "when a man kisses a woman against her will she is fully entitled to bite his nose if she so pleases."—The Kiss and Its History.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

To Make A Mere Business of Marriage, To Call It A Living Is To Degrade A Contract Which Ought To Be Most Sacred.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A life of loneliness is more honorable than a loveless marriage. All honor to the women who make their own way in the world rather than live a life with a man for the sake of support. And not until our women become independent and self-reliant will marriage become what it ought to be—a union on equal terms and a free surrender of the heart. The outward legal forms may be complied with, but wife she is not who marries either for convenience, position or hope. Cupid has changed his name to cupidity, and the estimate of marriage has become so entirely necessary that I should not be surprised to see the matrimonial market-places published in the papers with the current prices of the stock exchange.

To make a mere business of marriage, to call it a living, is to degrade a contract which ought to be most sacred. If money is your real object, the older and more repulsive the man is the better, for nothing should come between you and your golden calf. Money is by no means a drawback, but Cupid, though he be blind, is a far safer guide than the dollar mark. The man who has no money may be poor, but the man who has nothing but money is poorer than he. Let him be a man of character, with hands trained to do something worth while, and you may reasonably depend upon him for a comfortable living.

Don't marry a man to mend him or reform him! If the man were not deformed he would not need to be reformed. The man with malformed habits is more likely to bring you sorrow and shame than joy and happiness.

Marry a gentleman. I use that word in its broadest sense. A gentleman is gentle, generous and unselfish. A man who is a bear among his sisters and discourteous to his mother is just the man you want to avoid. Social standing is no criterion of gentility. You frequently find more real gentlemen in what are called the humble than in the higher walks of life.

Do not marry in haste or clandestinely. Hasty marriages seldom end well. Remember that nobody has your interests more at heart than your parents. You will seldom go wrong if you take their advice and heed their warning. If there ever is a time in a young woman's life when she should be deliberate and prayerful, it is when she contemplates giving herself to another. Women, as a rule, are greatest sufferers where the marriage is a blunder. The man can make his escape and make his home merely a place to eat and sleep, and for a woman there is no refuge but the grave. The frogs in Aesop's fable were extremely wise; they wanted water, but they were afraid to jump into the well for fear they could not get out. Look before you leap!

SOFT ANSWER THAT FAILED.

"And always remember this, my son," said the man who was trying to give his boy a proper start in life, "that 'a soft answer turneth away wrath.'"

"No, it don't," little Willie replied.

"Day before yesterday at school I had Charley Jackson nearly snared to death but I gave him a soft answer, and that made him think I was afraid, so he got mad and hit me on the nose before I knew about it. You don't get me to go givin' any more soft answers. A good big bluff's the thing to fire at them if you want to turn away wrath."

MEMORY'S PRANKS.

Why Do We Remember Certain Things and Forget Others.

The vagaries of memory are some of the most interesting of those connected with the human mind and body. Why do we forget certain things and remember others? Myriads of these irregularities are as yet unaccounted for. Perhaps not even the cleverest metaphysician will ever account for them.

Professor James reminds us how something which we have tried in vain to recall will afterward, when we have given up the attempt, "saunter into the mind," as Emerson says, as innocently as if it had never been summoned.

Again, bygone experiences will revive after years of oblivion, often as the result of some cerebral disease or accident.

Such a case is the only one quoted by Coleridge of a young woman in Germany who could neither read nor write, but who was said to be possessed of a devil because, in a fever, she was heard raving in Latin, Greek and in an obscure rabbinical dialect of Hebrew. Whole pages of her talk were written down and were found to consist of sentences intelligible in themselves, but not having the slightest connection with one another. To say that she was possessed of a devil was the easiest way of accounting for the matter.

At last the mystery was cleared up by a physician, who traced back the girl's history until he learned that at the age of nine she was taken to live at the house of an old pastor, a great Hebrew scholar, and that she remained there until the pastor's death. It had been for years the old man's custom to walk up and down a passage near the kitchen and read to himself in a loud voice.

His books were examined, and among them many of the passages taken down at the young woman's bedside were identified. The theory of demonic possession was abandoned.—Youth's Companion.

MAXIMS FOR THE MARRIED.

1. Since you are married you may as well make the best of it.
2. So make some maxims and try to live up to them.
3. And don't be discouraged if you fail. You will fail, but perhaps you won't always fail.
4. Never both be cross at the same time. Wait your turn.
5. Never cease to be lovers. If you cease, some one else may begin.
6. You were gentlemen and lady before you were husband and wife. Don't forget it.
7. Keep yourself at best. It is a compliment to your partner.
8. Keep your idea high. You may miss it, but it is better to miss a high one than to hit a low one.
9. A blind love is a foolish love. Encourage the best.
10. Permanent mutual respect is necessary for a permanent mutual love.
11. The tight cord is the easiest to snap.
12. If you take liberties, be prepared to give them.
13. There is only one thing worse than quarrels in public. That is quarrels in private.
14. Money is not essential to happiness, but happy people usually have enough.
15. So save some.
16. The easiest way of saving is to do without things.
17. If you can't, then you had better do without a wife.
18. The man who respects his wife does not turn her into a mendicant. Give her a purse of her own.
19. If you save, save at your own expense.
20. In all matters of money prepare always for the worst and hope for the best.

SINGLE THOUGHT.

Hook—That young married couple appear to be two souls with but a single thought. Nye—Yes. He thinks he's the only thing on earth, and she agrees with him.

The new woman always departs when the new baby arrives.

TAPE WORMS

Worms in the lungs are the cause of many diseases. This is a new and powerful medicine for the cure of all kinds of worms, including the tape worm, round worm, pin worm, and thread worm. It is safe and effective, and can be used by all ages.

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Write for prices and Descriptive Circular which also gives full information about all Seasonable Seeds, Cow Peas, Soya and Velvet Beans; Tomatoes, Sorghums, Buckwheat, Late Feed Potatoes, etc.

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IS YELLOW POISON

in your blood? Physicians call it "Falarial Germ." It can be seen changing red blood yellow under microscope. It works day and night. First, it turns your complexion yellow. Chilly, aching sensations creep down your backbone. You feel weak and worthless.

ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC

will stop the trouble now. It enters the blood at once and drives out the yellow poison. If neglected and when Chills, Fevers, Night-Sweats and a general break-down come later on, Roberts' Tonic will cure you then—but why wait? Prevent future sickness. The manufacturers know all about this yellow poison and have perfected Roberts' Tonic to drive it out, nourish your system, restore appetite, purify the blood, prevent and cure Chills, Fevers and Malaria. It has cured thousands—and it will cure you, or your money back. This is fair. Try it. Price, 25 cents.

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