

# THE ROANOKE NEWS.

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NO. 1

### A FINE, HONEST BOY.

How Sam Kept His Reputation and Got the Money.

John McEnroe tells of a little colored boy on the "Hill," who took a pocket book to the principal of his school.

"I found this in the hall, Mr. Chalks," he said. "It's got a dollar bill and fifteen pennies in it."

"Leave it here for a few days," said the school man.

"But what if nobody belongs to it? Do I get it for mine?"

"Yes."

The colored boy went away, and in a few hours a little Italian boy rapped on the principal's door.

"I lost my mother's money," he said, sheepishly. "I brought it to school and now I ain't got it."

"Was the money in a purse?"

"Yes, sir; a leather purse."

"How much money did you have?"

"A dollar and 15 cents."

"Can you describe the money?"

"They was, now—let me see—they was a half dollar, and now, two quarters, and a dime and a nickel."

"A pocketbook was found today, but you have not described the money," said the principal. "I am inclined to think you are a little rascal. I believe that you and the boy who found the pocket book are working in collusion and that he put you up to come here. You ought to get together better on your facts."

The little Italian denied everything and made his escape. A week later the principal turned the money over to the colored boy, no other claimant having appeared.

"You are a fine honest boy, Sammy," said Mr. Chalks. "You will enjoy the money much more now than if had spent it without trying to find the owner."

"Yes, sir," replied the virtuous Samuel, modestly.

Next day a truant officer overheard a conversation between the colored boy and the little Yiddisher.

"Did you honest find a pocketbook, Sam?"

"Yes."

"And you took it to Mr. Chalks?"

"Sure-I did," said the darkey. "But I got the money changed first."—Newark News.

MY! OH MY!



Waldo—I don't remember what I ate, but I had an awful dream. Argyl—What was it, Wallie? Waldo—I dreamed my valet went away without lacing my shoes.

### Saved Child From Death.

"After our child had suffered from severe bronchial trouble for a year," wrote C. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, Ala., "we feared it had consumption. It had a bad cough all the time. We tried many remedies without avail, and doctor's medicine seemed as useless. Finally we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and are pleased to say that one bottle effected a complete cure, and our child is again strong and healthy. For coughs, colds, hoarseness, grippe, asthma, croup and sore lungs, it is the most infallible remedy that's made. Price 50c, and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists."

That a man who hunts for an easy berth generally gets a wide one.

### It Startled the World

When the astounding claims were first made for Bueken's Arnica Salve, but forty years of wonderful cures have proved them true, and everywhere it is now known as the best salve on earth for Burns, Blisters, Scalds, Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Eczema, Chapped Hands, Ferey sores and Piles. Only 25c. at all druggists.

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Chemists' tests have shown that a part of the alum from biscuit made with an alum baking powder passes into the stomach, and that digestion is retarded thereby.

Read the label and make sure that your baking powder is not made from alum.

### THE CONQUEROR.

It's easy to laugh when the skies are blue And the sun is shining bright; Yes, easy to laugh when your friends are true And there's happiness in sight; But when hope has fled and the skies are gray, And the friends of the past have turned away, Ah, then indeed it's a hero's feat To conjure a smile in the face of defeat.

It's easy to laugh when the storm is o'er And your ship is safe in port; Yes, easy to laugh when you're on the shore Secure from the tempest's sport; But when wild waves wash o'er the storm-swept deck And your gallant ship is a battered wreck, Ah, that is the time when it's well worth while To look in the face of defeat with a smile.

It's easy to laugh when the battle's fought And you know that the victory's won; Yes, easy to laugh when the prize you sought Is yours when the race is run; But here's to the man who can laugh when the blast Of adversity blows, he will conquer at last, For the hardest man in the world to beat Is the man who can laugh in the face of defeat.

—Emil Carl Aurin, in the National Magazine for April.

### PASSING THROUGH THE WOODS.

If I should be predestined not to get there with the goods, Oh, let me help to whistle while the boys pass through the woods! The man that does the whistling By the waysides of the world— It makes him feel he's helping When the flags go by unfurled.

If I should not be slated for a soft and easy berth, Oh, let me help to whistle while the rollers tilt the earth! Sometimes a humble music O'er the anvils bring again A braver, nobler spirit To the tolling hearts of men.

If I should be appointed to the list of those that fail, Oh, let me pray for sunshine when the other fellows sail! Beside the little harbors Of the ports of dare and do A whistled note of morning Keeps the soul from turning blue.

Ah, though the dreams should vanish and the bubbles burst for me, I'd like to be the wedges when the fellows chop the tree! I'd like to do the whistling, Though I never get the goods, When the boy's in need of courage As he passes through the woods.

### TEACH HER DESERVE SUCCESS.

Every mother should teach her daughter just as she would desire some other mother's daughter taught, that is to become the wife of her son. Give her, if you can, a knowledge of music, and other accomplishments within your reach but with them give a practical knowledge of housekeeping. Let her own hands knead the bread, make the butter, wash, iron, and mend, make beds and sweep, dress the children, prepare breakfast, dinner and supper; and then you need not be ashamed to give her to the very best in the land. She is fitted for life; she will succeed, and if the future should find you alone in the world her husband will gladly welcome you to a home which you taught your daughter to make for him "The dearest spot on earth."

BEST AND HEALTHY TO BROTHER AND CHILD. This Wonderful Remedy for ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT CURES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, RELIEVES ALL PAINS, CURES WIND COLIC, AND IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR COLIC. IT IS ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. BE SURE AND ASK FOR "MRS. WIGGINS' TEething POWDER" and take no other kind.

Many a woman finds life a burden because she is unable to carry her age well.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FOLEY'S URINO LAXATIVE. For Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

### "SWEET MARIE."

A Complete History of The Once Beautiful Song.

The popularity of "Sweet Marie" is well within the memory of the present generation. It is one of the few songs within the past twenty years that swept the country like wild-fire. Fifteen years ago every one was singing and whistling "Sweet Marie," the bands and orchestras were playing it, it was ground out on the merry-go-rounds and the street pianos, and there was an epidemic of parents naming their children for the heroine of the song. There was a rush to have the name copyrighted for all sorts of commercial purposes, and hardly a Mary in the country in that day but began to sign her name Marie. Nothing like its wide vogue had been experienced in very many years.

The author of this song, Cy Warman, is still living, as well as the singer, Rayman Moore, to whose fine voice, more than anything else, is attributed the popularity of the song. Mr. Warman himself tells the story of how the song came to his mind as follows:

The sun had just gone down behind the hoary hills, flooding the June twilight with its gold and glory. Having finished my dinner I had strolled out to take a turn beneath the maple trees that line the walk about the court house. Honey-laden, homeward bound, belated bees dropped in the trees, and all the world seemed filled with the sound and scent of summer.

"Here I would walk and watch out the dying day, and breathe the pure air fresh from the snow fields of the north. Here, too, I hoped to win a good-night smile, for down this way she was to pass to the theater—with another man. I was turning the corner when she came. Face to face we met, and such a smile! There was a world of tenderness in it, and, with a man's conceit, I fancied there was something back of it.

"I wondered, too, if she had guessed my secret, and while the sound of her carriage wheels were still in my ears I said, half aloud: 'I've a secret in my heart, Sweet Marie, A tale I would impart, Love to thee.

"And then, as a man has been drunk with wine imagines that everybody knows it, I felt that my secret was out, and I had gone less than a dozen yards when I finished the half stanza: 'Every daisy in the dell Knows my secret—knows it well And yet I dare not tell, Sweet Marie.

"Then the whole song came rushing upon me like a mountain stream after a cloud burst. Like a gleam of glory in a gob of gloom it came fast and flooded my soul and filled me with joy. On I walked—sang my new song and gloried in it as a happy mother glories in the first faint smile of a new born babe.

"When more people and the stars came out, and there was no longer room for the wide wings of my muse, I boarded a cable car and went out to the very shadows of the hills. Then the white moon came up from the plains, making one of those matchless moonlight nights that invariably follow a perfect day in Denver. The tired lawn mower that had struggled all day against a vigorous brass band at last laid down and the mellow notes of the tuba came faint and far away.

"Far into the night I sat there saying it o'er and o'er, till the line was fixed in my memory.

"I gave the manuscript to Mr. Edward S. Stanley, he submitted it to Mr. Dana, it was accepted and on the following Sunday it received some editorial mention and I rejoiced anew.

"I think it was ex-Congressman Belford, the 'Red-Headed Rooster of the Rockies' as he was known in the house, who first advised me to have the words set to music.

"Rayman Moore was in the city at the time and I persuaded him to call at my office. When I read the song to him he snapped his fingers—tears of enthusiasm stood in his eyes as he declared it would make the 'sweetest song ever sung.'

"Out of third stanza, which began originally: 'Not the sun-glints in your hair, Sweet Marie, Nor because your face is fair, Love to see.'

"I made a chorus, had my stenographer copy it, then, holding

### Gas in the Stomach

comes from food which has fermented. Get rid of this badly digested matter as quickly as possible if you would avoid a bilious attack.

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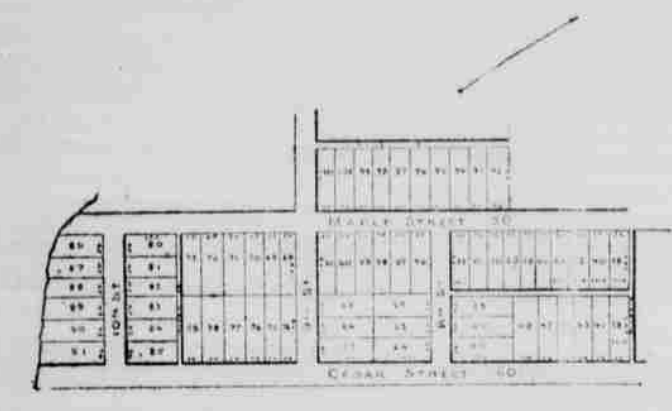
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