

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

WARRENTON, N. C.

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FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1858.

POETRY.

A Ballad of Nantucket.

Where go you, pretty Maggie, Where go you in the rain? I go to ask the sailors...

SELECTED.

A Story of Husbands.

There are scores of husbands who might profit by this little story; our lady readers know who they are, and will commend it to them...

If we listen a few minutes, we shall find that a variety of dispositions are here represented. The combative element predominates in one small individual; explorative and venturesome in a second and third; the musical in a fourth; the misanthropic in the fifth; and alimentive in a sixth; the seventh and eighth are twins and infants; while the active, temperamental distinguishes them all to such a degree that it would take a New York police force to keep them still for a single half hour.

She bestows no reproach as long as kindness and harmony prevail, reserving all such discipline till contentions rise.

In the midst of "pass in the corner," father comes in.

"Hush your outrageous noise, you young savages," he says—not feeling so cross as the words sound.

The children cease of a little.

Father throws himself on the sofa, and looks towards "mother."

His eyes are light as ever; and his form almost straight and well made, is now more robust than it was when he was a bridegroom.

The hue of high health overspreads his handsome features; and not a line of care has time's sharp finger scored upon his brow.

"Will you have a pillow, dear?" asked Mary, seeing her husband's eyes fixed upon her.

"Yes," and she laid down her work and crossed to the bed-room, which opened out of it. Returning with a pillow, she placed it under Justin's curly head.

"I guess I'll have something over me," he said. So she went again to the bed-room, and brought a blanket. She had covered him up snugly, when he said:

"Now get me a drink of water."

He had just come from down stairs where the water was, but his wife didn't tell him that; she would have sent one of the children down for a glass of water, but as usual when you want them, there was no longer one to be seen. They had scampered off on seeing their father's intention of taking a nap.

Well, as there were no children to go for the water, Mrs. Wear went herself and brought it. When Justin had taken it, she retucked him and kissed him, and then returned to the cradle. But now the twins, left so long unrocked, awoke and began to cry.

"Dear me, now you're going to have those young ones up to help a fellow's nap are you? Why could you have kept them asleep a little longer, Mary?"

"Perhaps they'll get quiet again," was her reply; and at last she managed to make them hush.

"I must have my wants attended to first," said Wear, one Monday morning at ten o'clock, when he was getting ready for school.

"Mother" had been distracted with a headache all the morning, and that had seemed to make everything go wrong and behindhand.

"Wait children, till I help father," said the poor mother, who could just step without staggering.

"Help me on with my coat, my dear, and then get me a clean handkerchief, and tie a new ribbon into this watch. I want a bundle of those bills up stairs too—and am in a great hurry this morning; do be quick, wife."

Wife, poor, distracted looking creature, was as quick as she could be; and at last the husband and children were got off, and she, with her almost bursting head, set about clearing the breakfast table and doing up the morning's work.

They kept no servant—they could not afford to hire a girl for the house work; it took all the spare cash to pay the wages of Mr. Wear's clerks.

We will not follow the languid, forced motions of that ever-wearied woman, nor speak further of her pain; we will not blame her for having taught her husband to be a burden which helped to crush out her life.

Just as easily she might have taught him to place his sturdy shoulders beneath every burden that life had found or should find for her, he had a kind heart, though a blindly thoughtless one; and he truly loved his Mary, though of late years he had wondered and fretted a good deal, (secretly of course, for he wished not to hurt her feelings,) because she no longer looked the peer of young blooming girls, when he was all the time improving in appearance. He had said to himself, more than forty times, "what a pity it is that beautiful women will fade so soon—why can't they hold their own as well as men; they are weak creatures, that's a fact," as if his wife had not borne hardship enough, both of body and mind, to annihilate the strength, beauty, courage, and common sense of a dozen men, though every one of them had been in the beginning, as robust as he.—We will leave what has been told, a warning to those who come after, and only say that after one more year of trial the grave closed over Mary, and her long suffering heart at last found rest.

Then indeed, when Justin sat down alone in the house which seemed now so empty of all that made home; when he brooded over the loss which darkened even life itself; which took the warmth out of the days, and the breath out of the years, and left him to go struggling through life like one smitten at noon with total blindness, he began to remember how his poor Mary's life had been worn out for him, and in remorse and bitterness he bewailed the sacrifice. And there is no doubt that Mary's successor will be the gainer by those hours of retrospection and remorse.

A bill providing for the banishment or enslavement of the free negroes of Virginia, after the expiration of six months from the passage of the bill, was lost in the Legislature of that State, a few days ago, by a vote of sixty-three to seventy-four. A similar bill, presented a few years ago, received only thirteen yeas.

JUVENILE CORNER.

ANSWER TO GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA IN LAST WEEK'S "NEWS."—"Constantinople." ANSWER TO CHARADE.—"Hum-Bug."

ENIGMA. I am composed of sixteen letters. My 1 1 1 2 is the name of a house. My 2 4 1 2 8 is a prominent part of the face.

My 3 9 4 1 3 7 is part of a church. My 4 1 1 6 is anything single. My 5 4 1 5 1 0 is the name of a small animal.

My 6 7 1 5 8 7 is an article used mostly by children. My 7 8 1 0 1 5 is a frame upon which yarn is wound.

My 8 5 6 1 0 7 4 7 is the highest title of nobility. My 9 4 1 0 is an instrument very necessary on a farm.

My 10 16 15 is a fish. My 11 4 1 3 1 2 1 6 can be heard but not seen. My 12 1 3 1 1 is an act contrary to Divine law.

My 13 5 6 4 1 2 8 is to deceive. My 14 1 0 1 6 is an insect. My 15 4 4 1 1 is a sorry fellow. My 16 1 5 4 5 is a measure.

My whole will be incompatible to the person who solves this problem.

CHARADE. My first is he who meanly hoards, Nor works of charity will do; Or to himself wherewith affords To be respectable in view.

My second's all the powerful, Of body and of mind; My whole are the most sorrowful, And wretched of mankind.

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