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DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 17 1883. Mrs. Scotchroe's Grief

I've had my life insured," said Mr.

Scotchroe, according to the veracious historain of the Little Rock Gazett e

"Now, in case I die, my wife will re-

ceive \$2.000. In case of my death,

however, I don't know that she would

be benefitted, for she has determined

to kill herselt if anything of a serious

was talking. "Why, she has prepared

contents of the bottle."

that you are dead, and_"

opened the door.

"Yes, sir."

"Rather."

"No, sir.

the others.'

eputations."

ert

way.

policy-

wretch. 1-

loon."-Ex.

clasp his wife.

"Here it is."

"Where's that policy?"

urrender it and get killed."

while in a sack,'

"Rather a fine day."

"Heard any news to-day?"

"What's the matter."

engines have killed more men that all

"Yes' said Mrs. Scotchroe, switch

engines have always borne sanguinary

Scotchroe and floored him"

"Did it kull him?"

"Will they bring him before

surance policy for \$2,000."

"I don't know. By the way he had an

"Yes, all want the money right

"Rather unfortunate, but when he

was swept up from the track, among

Well, this switch engine took sight

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SMALL BITES

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Home after toil, and rest after labor. Do not be misled by an over sanguine disposition.

years ago in the belief that the (ou-Judgment and reason should form the gressman or the son, or somebody in the asis of all calculations. Seek through legitimate channels for

the means of enjoyment. To-day belongs to you ; to-morrow

may be out of your reach

Living from hand to mouth brings ultimate sorrow and poverty. Haste makes waste. Be sure of your

entures, and avoid mistaker When the harvest is ready, the la-

orer should not loiter by the wayside. Truth and soberness belong to the

wise ; hypocrisy and deception to fools. Whatever you undertake to do, do

well. So shall you receive your reward. Estimate your expenses within the

prowest limit, and live accordingly. Borrow not, neither lend, lest you and your neighbor become antagonistic

Be wise that you may be prosperout take lessons from experience, and profit thereby.

Beware of promising more than you can perform. I'll try is often better than I will.

Time is precious. Each passing moent is full of opportunities that may lead on to fortune

Economy must of necessity deterine our ends. Without it no business can long be prosperous.

Philosophy teaches many truths it would be well to remember, and apply in every day concerns.

The Wicked Boy.

"What ails your pa's teeth," asked the groceryman of the bad boy. "The hired girl was over here to get some

"Oh about the taeth. Thint was too bad. You see, my chum has got a dog that is old, and his teeth have all come out in front, and this morning I borrowed pa's teeth before he got up to see it we couldn't fix them in the dog's mouth so he could eat better. Pa says it is an evidence of a kind heart for boy to be good to dumb animals, but it's a darn mean dog that will go back around his upper jaw and another around his under jaw, and you'd a dide to see how funny he looked when he laffed. He looks just like pa when he tries to smile so as to get me to come up to him so he can lick me. The dog pawed his mouth a spell to get the teeth out, and then we gave him a bone with meat on, and he began to gnay the bone, and the teeth came off the plate, and he thought it was pieces of the bone and he swallowed the teeth My chum noticed it first, and he said in luck to save them. I held the de ouly two teeth left, and the dog was happy. He woggled his tail for more teeth, but give him ma's teeth some day. chum says when a dog gets an appetite for anything you have got to keep giving it him or he goes back on you. But I think my chum played dirt on me. Wo sold the plates to a jewelry There were man, and my chum kept the money. -Milwaukee Sun.

Reporter and Post. Extremely Communicative SIMMONS Sick Hendliche Chronie Die Ague, Malar REGULATOR at of Liver. Bowels and Ki Bad Breath: Pain in the Side sometimes the under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken m; general loss of appetite; Bo ostive, sometimes alternating with i troubled with pain, is dull and he alternating with lan cally costiv and debility : the enid or burning, sometimes a parties a skin artists : spirits are low rei, although satisfied that exercise a feint, get one can hirdly summon u by the in fact, distings every rune t the above symposon attend the disc ave oscurred when but few of them running after duth has a and be used by all persons, old and ag, whenever any of the above symptoms appear. ns Traveling or Living in Un-Localities, by taking a dose occasion-sep the Liver in heakhy action, will avoid arin, illious attacks, Dizziness, Naually to keep will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no fa "No." If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meak, or sleep-"What did he have a sale for, then ? "He wanted to sell out and go to Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator In the House ! For, whatever the almen: may be, a theroughly af purgative, alforative and fonic can sever be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or own. But I am in something of urry. Have you seen the horse ?' 'You say he was a good work nag! 'First-rate.' IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE, "And had white fetlocks ?" Y'as. Quanter, without any of the injurious after effects. A Governor's TestImony. Simmous Liver Regulator has been in use in my minity for nome time, and 1 am satisfied it is a minity for nome time, and 1 am satisfied it is a shukke addition to the medical science. J Eitt. Subarrus, Governor of Ala. Hent. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga. ary: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmas Liver Regulator, and with to give it a forther trial. 'And he was a roan ?' 'Yes.' 'And he's been gone several days ? 'Yes : but, madam, I am in a hurry. ave you seen him ?' former util. "The only Thing that never fails to Belleva."- have used many readers for Dy-pring. Liver Afriction and Linkington to the same found anything to banefit me to the read-phonous Liver Regulator has. I sent form Min-moton to Georgia for it, and would a such farther far not a medicine, and would advide and farther far ing that never fails to relave. P. M. Januar, Minnespols, Minn. Dr. Z. W. Manon away. From actual pro-'Are you certain that he has white etlocks ? 'I know he has.' 'And you know that he's a good work ag ?' "Certainly I do. Have you seen any-F. M. JANNEY, summerpoint, summerpoint, summerpoint, W. Masson says : From actual ex-perience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator i my practice I have been and am satisfiel to us and presetible it as a purgative medicine. ing of him ? No. Take only the Genuine, which alway has on the Wrapper the rod Z Trade-Mari and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO Have you heard anyone speak of eing him ?' FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS 'Yes ; since you mention it. I think have. I heard a man talk about see-HOSTETT ng a roan horse with white tetlocks." 'That's my horse ! Do you know the an's name ? No. Where do you suppose I can find 'You can find him out there at the table. The stranger went to the stable, lookd around, halloed, and returned to the nce. "He's not there." "Not now." Didn't you know he wasn't there beore I went ? 'Yes, I knew he wasn't there befor u went. Then what the devil did you send me here for ?' 'To see him. I knowed he'd be thar gin you arrive.' 'I'll be blamed if I understand you.' 'Now, look here, stranger, you can't ake me tell a lie. You axed me if I'd eed the horse, and I said no. You

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers axed me if I'd heerd anybody speak of the horse, and I said yes. You axed EARS FOR THE MILLION me whar you would find the man, and I Foo Choo's Balsam of Shark's Oil. told you. You went thar, and-Positively Restores the Hearing, and is Only Absolute Cure for Dewiness Know But who was the man ? Only Absolute Cure for Despiness Known. This Oil is abs.racted from pécullar spe-cies of, small White Shark, entithet in the Yellow Sea, known as Catemana Abox Ros-petarut. Every Chiness fisherinan knows it. Its virtues as a restorative of hearing were discovered by Buddhist Priest about the year 1410. Its cures were so numerous and mainy so serimingly miraculous, that the remedy was officially proclaimed over the entire Empire. Its use became so universal that for over 300 years no Deginess has a-isted among the Chinese people. Sent, charges prepaid, to any address at \$100 per bottle. 122 200 Hear What the Deaf Say. It has performed a miracle in my case. I have no unearthly noises in my head a ear much better. I have been greatly benefited. My deafness helped a great deal—thin nother bottle will cure me. "Its virtues are ungestionable and its cur the character absolute, as the writer ca personally testify, both from separatic and internation. Write at more to HAYLOCK d RAMMER, 7 Dey Street, New York, enclosin 1.00, and you will receive by return a rem dy that will enable you to hear like any ody size, and whose curative effects will be ermanent. You will never regret doin o."-Entron Amenican HEVIEW. DFT o avoid loss in the Mails, please sen anewy by Registered Latter. Virginian. Registered Letter. mported by HAVJ.OCK & JENNEY, HAVJ.OCK & Co., Chate Haylock & Co., BOLE AGENTS FOR AMERICA. 7 Dey St., New York GEO. E. NISSEN & CO. SALEM, N. C.,

"Madam, I am looking for a stray rse," said a man, stopping at an Arkansaw house and leaning his chin on the top rail of the fence. "Have you seen anything of him ?" "How long has he been gone !" asked the woman, leaning against the door-facing, and regarding the man with that inquiring look of curiosity which, in the country, so plainly speaks of the scarcity of strangers. 'Been gone about 2 days.' "What sort of a horse was he ?" "Roan, with white fetlooks."

How old was he " "About 10 years." Good work nag. I reckon." First-rate.' Did you raise him ?' 'No, I bought him at a sale.'

"Whose sale !" 'Old man Bigley's.' 'Is Bigley dead ?'

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would table his game upon the tomb of his father, or shuffle for infamy upon the "Hard Pan." Rev Robert Collyer deliverod an ad-

Poor Richard's almanac. His apiculat-

the rubbish was found a paper showing that Scotchroe had relinquished his "What, deceive me in that way, leave me without any support; the miscrable ter than no job at all. Scotchroe ran in and attempted you can get no more. A man's best friends are his ten gers. "Give it here. It's just like you to "Come on Jim,' said Scotchroe

man if he does not take honest work to do bag under the other. The resolute regardless of social influences. man waught her in his arms, and dumped When country boys come to the city, her to the ground with a thump that if they can hold on to the old sweet ways made her exclaim as her glasses dropped we had to get in our work pretty quick they can defy the world. Keep your grip on the hard pan of on me, John-look out for the children! principle and good conduct, and you and he looked. They kept coming out and my chum, who was acquainted will be men of good name and good of the car as fast as he could land them with him untied the string and got the fortune. When a boy fills a house with bugs he ed girls as much slike as three peas came is all right provided be don't run after out, the fond parent breathed a sigh of humbugs. He has the making in him relief as he helped them down and turn- we had'nt any more. I am going to ed to the old woman with the remark: of a great naturalist. A good farmer is better than a poor "Count'em, Molly, and see if they are doctor, and a good horseshoer is better all here, let's march." The old lady than a Bishop who preaches sermons carefully scanned the crowd and feeling that nobody wants to hear. satisfied that none were missing signified

was poor and proud and from the South. and she was only too glad to sell herdiamonds belonged to somebody else,

anything except his son, and the son had nothing except his foolish, deluded bride, the men, "but I'll bet you \$5 that I vor of Christ's disciples. The presence and the story ended in a very miserable ean go to your house, tell your wife of culture and genius may embellish, way. It was an old story-so old as to be dog-eared and somewhat ragged.

in a Confederate regiment during the war, who was well on toward middle from cards in the home circle." What life ; but when his wife came to camp one day she seemed to make him young the prayer-meeting, asking prayers for by comparison. There seemed to be a century's difference between them ; and the man, who was as ugly as a Georgia cracker is, was handsome beside his wife "How did you ever come to marry such an old witch as that ?" asked one of his

> "Well, you see," said the man rather sheepishly, ther mother kept a little store down on the corner of the street where I lived, and I used to go as I came in I heard the clink of silver

areas to the students of an Eastern col-lege in the course of which he remarked that he had worked on a farm, carried a the old structure of the remarked the rema kept on counting. Bye-and-bye she was that he had worked on a farm, carried a hod, shod horses, broken stone on a turn-stopped at 900. "Great Scott?" I said pike, had reaped and cradled grain, dug to myself. "Nine hundred dollars ! a well, cut wood, and had preached ser- Beloved Sukey, will you be mine ? mons that nobody wanted to hear. His 'She said she would, and we were marwonderful success had been achieved by ried that same day.? Well, is that all ?! pure grit and honest industry. You 'No, there was only thirty of those silver must dig down to "hard pan," he said, dollars ; the old woman counted them to lay a foundation to fame and fortune. over thirty times.' Perhaps it would be The reverend gentleman seemed to have well to investigate a little every time drawn the most of his inspiration from A North Carolinian's Luck in dogs mouth with a string that went

scenes of the card-table. family was rich. Of course, the girl That accomplished writer, the late Dr. Holland, of Springfield, Mass., said: you what she did,' and Mr. Seotchroe community open to my observation, took hold of the two men to whom he and I am yet unable to believe that of the Congressman was hollow that his a bottle of stuff deadly enough to kill od in soul and intellect, which has neva mule. She says that men the money or in any way linked to itself tender, falls due she shall fully ctimed to elevating, or beautiful associationselevating, or beautiful associations-the tendency of which is to unduly ab-"It may be unwarranted incredulity sorb the attention from more weighty on my part, Scotchroe," replied one of matters, can recommend itself to the fa-

Card Playing at Home

Playing cards for 'pastime' or as an

passion, and when once fixed a man will

forego home, family, business, and suf-

fer the loss of his all for the exciting

ocent amusement' soop becomes a

but can neven dignify it.' "Just go on. Break the news to her I have this moment,' said Dr. Holgently- I'll stand outside prepared to land, "ringing in my ears the dying ingently- I'll stand outside prepared to rush in when she makes a dive for the battle. Come shead.' The two men went to Scotchroe's I have murdered time and lost heaven." cottage. Scotchroe stood out by the Fathers and mothers, keep your sons chimney while his companion went in. must a good angel think of a mother at "This is Mrs. Scotcohre, 1 believe? said the man, when a red faced woman the conversion of her son whom she allowed to remain at home playing cards

The late Bishop Bascom, in denouncing all forms of iniquity, speaks of the gambler who, rather than not to gratify "Got some for you. Scotchroe is his passion for play, would stake the capital fellow, a splendid man. Every-body liked him. Pity that such a cal-amity should befall him,' throne of eternity upon the cast of a die -who, unmoved by the tears and en-"He went down to the depot to day and stood around. A switch engine passion, until the infatuated reprobate day I found the old woman's ugly daughter all alone in the store. Just came walking along. You know switch

threshhold of hell."

ed ap horisms may be grounded as fol-Any kind of an honest job is better Take a dollar a day for your work if

When evil days come, as evil days will, no man deserves the title of gentle-

superior officers taking him aside his bosom, and the children of his own there to get what I wanted to eat. One bowels, continues to indulge his hated day I found the old woman's ugly

> through the loese rafters overhead, and the old woman counting, 'One two three' and so on. I sat down and made love to the girl, and the old woman up stairs

Yesterday morning when the train came in from Atlanta a long sandybearded man hopped down the steps of the second-class car, and planting his feet firmly on the ground he took up a position like a base-ball catcher and prepared to help his household down and out. First came the old lady with

a bandbox under one arm and a carpet

from the bridge of her nose: "Merey to save the plates, and I think we were and when at last three little flaxen-hair- gold plates out but there were

fine books and elegant furniture were really not his. He didn't really have

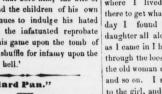
Marrying for Money

I heard a sad story of a pretty girl

of good family of great ambition, who

married the son of a Congressman a few

for 'pastime ?' teaties of her that bore him, the wife of



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'Yourself, stranger.' And she turned away to rock a dug-out cradle, while seldom of successful women. There are the stranger, shoving down a panel of thousands of men who would have been fence in his anger, turned away and utter failures but for their heroic wives, sauntered down the road.

station-house Saturday night. She says that she, her children and the dog walkis now making for her old home in Ab-

ingdon, where she hopes to remain for

least by their long walk .- Lynchburg

Conklin is still mourning over Grant's

for a third term had "held this country back for ten years." He said some-

thing more significant than that. We about to take control of the country."

Republicans had been victorious since Mrs. Wm. Wiggins, Ridgeway, N.

C., says : "I find Brown's Iron Bitters to be the best tonic I ever used."

We often read of successful men, but

his friend; "I want to get the vilest

drink to be found in a ten-cont sa-

who, by an influence as unobtrusive as it was potential, were at once their safesomas named Roarek, with two little children and a dog, were lodged at the in history who are indebted to faithful maternal influence and training for all ed all the way from Catlettsburg, Ky., where she lost everything by the late a successful we on ? Let each those elements of greatness. Is rise of the western rivers, and that she have her meed of praise-Exchange. must come. BAD Boys .- A German nobleman the rest of her days. The children seein had two sons who were reported to be another

unusually bright and cheerful, and the rather fast boys. One of them was a dog is as fat as a butcher's dog, and clerk in a bunk and the other was an they seem not to have suffered in the officer in the army. "How are your sons coming on," ask-

ed a friend.

defeat in Chicago. He deslared in bis all his time in hunting; and the one in speech in New York on last Saturday the army, who ought to be busy shout-money."-Siftings.

Talmage gives this little penpicture nust hope that he spoke the truth when of Samuel J. Tilden: "A few days ago he declared that "the Democrats are I saw in a railway car the sickest-looking man I ever saw out of bed; his chin So be it! Ite said farther that he could and hands afflicted with the worst palsy I think of but three States in which the over saw, either in or outside of a hospital, exciting the pity and sympathy of all who looked at him. He is one of

the candidates for the presidency."

Trifles make up the sum of life. Be prepared to consider small :hings.

A good day's work of what you can her willingness to move on. best do is the hard pan to which all just thirteen children in the group. A few of them had been born single, but

Society says one thing and nature says most of them came into the world by twos and threes. The father gave his

Work is good medicine. work is good medicine. Only those who make clean money and do clean things win success. The houst man ho dies poor is rich if he ouly holds his own. The houst man ho dies poor is rich is stay in that State his greatest success

"Bad enough! The one in the bank, be explicit to be derived of the twenty for u, eat three meals a day, and walk on

Metternich, "I have known only ten or twelve persons with whom it was pleas-ant to speak—*i.e.*, who keep to the sub-is but one boy.—*Charlotte* (\mathcal{N} . \mathcal{C} .) Object, do not repeat themselves, and do server. not talk of themselves; men who do not A number of English iron and steel vated enough not to loose themselves in will visit Tennessee during the latter common-places; and, lastly who possess part of the present month with a view to tariff and stopping the growth of the tact and good taste enough not to ele- investigating the natural advantages of whole lot." jects,"

Men of Menns

A wealthy young fellow was courtname as George Hustings, and stated that he was on his way to his old home ing a girl of experience, and when he in Brunswick county, which he had asked her to marry him she was slow left years ago to live in Texas. Since to accept.

"My darling," he said, "you should his stay in that State his greatest success was in raising children. His wife had have no fears. Don t I tell you I love who ought to be drawing drafts, spends the sunny side of the way. all his time in hunting; and the one in Have a reserve force that will come Texas, and fearing that the next return without you? twins twice and triplets once while in you devoutly, and life would be a blaut

"Yes. "And you need have no alarm about says he intends to stay the balance of our substantial comforts, for I am a "In my whole life," wrote Prince his days and toil for meat and bread for man of means."

"That's just what I don't like. I've seen so many men, and heard 'em talk that I want to carry a gun when I see server.

one coming round. men of means, and so few given to aclisten to their own voice, who are culti- manufacturers, have written that they complishing what they mean, that a

vate their own persons above their sub- the State for the manufacture of iron and steel and cotton goods.

et.

the set

girl feels like voting for a prohibitory The bank account was shown, and

There are so many

he got the girl.