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VOL. 7. ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1890.

HRSON COUNTY COUR

No. 5.

WHAT IS SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, socumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consur and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accor often when other medicines have falled has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. "My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrofplous sore neck from the time she was 22 months old till she became six years of age. Lumps formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely disappeared, and now she seems to be a healthy child." J. S. CARLILE, Nauright, N. J. N. B. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Come to Roxboro and invest and get high for you, and when you fcome don't forget

> JAS. W. BRANDON. The Barber.

He is willing and ready to accommodate his rijends, and always keeps up with the latest styles.

Many Persons Brown's Iron Bitters you what he didn't say!" "Bless me!" said Mrs. Edmon-

stone. "He told me his mother's shirts set be a human cork-screw. Mrs. Edlike a glove, and fitted him perfectly monstone glanced timidly up at him. -and why couldn't I turn out a shirt like those? and it was then, mother tioned. dear (suddenly flinging her arms

Mrs. Edmonstone. "No. I won't," protested Rachel. "Thomas," said Mrs. Edmonstone. off here and taking a plait there, un- made that shirt." til I've got so that I dream of 'em at night; and the more I try 'em on, says he.

Edmonstone, serenely.

"it will end in a separation on ac-

pattern and some shirting muslin a pan. It is all her-your wife's Thus I have a double pleasure-that never told a lie no more than George and a pair of scissors."

er?" eagerly questioned Rachel.

"I am going to make Tom a shirt. dy's bonnet strings and relieving her of a splint basket, a black silk bag, tern that has altered.'

> came into Rachel's bright blue eyes. wife in the world." "I wish all the world was mothers-

wasn't any such person as m-me!' child," said Mrs. Edmonstone, con-"Mother, you know I never could solingly. have said such a thing," cried Rach-Thomas Edmonstone welcomed his

"Well, it wasn't quite exactly like "I'm so glad you've come," said Tom, self-consciously. you say you wished there wasn't any he. "We can have some of the nice

I did say that. But it was under book of receipts to guide her." have always—always been so good to and raisin-seeders and all that sort lady. Mrs. Edmonstone, seating herself

> popovers are just delicious." "Things will run smooth now you've oysters Rachel cooked." come; that's one comfort."

said Mrs. Edmonstone, stirring the cup of tea that Rachel had brought her. "And what was it about now?

"Please do, mother," coaxed the "Oh, you remember about the wife, not without a certain quiver in have a mother-in-law!" said she, ferbreakfast cakes, don't you?" said her lip. "Do let Tom have a remi- vently. Rachel, with merry mischief sparkniscence of the old days while you ling in her eyes. "No, it wasn't the breakfast cakes this time; it was the

"Well, just as you childen say," conceded the mother-in-law, good-

She remained a week at her son's when I taste these apple fritters."

shop, slop-shop style, and he de-"They are not bad, said Rachel, clared you always used to make his shirts at home, every stitch, before skillful hands. And she helped herself to a little of the sauce. "So, I did," acknowledged Mr.

Edmonstone, with a groan. "But that was in the old times, before you could buy such a good article as they is no dyspensia here!"

"Yes, but Tom don't make any allowance for difference in times and mother-in-law.

"Oh, by the way, Tom, the last of Mattoon Star. the set of shirts is finished now. Will you put it on to-morrow?"

"I suppose so, ungraciously uttered Tom. Will set like fury, I dare I have used the Microbe Killer in ment in my health became percepsay, like all the rest of them !"

"You might at least give it

ungraciously. Those shirts will be a supply on hand at all times. "And he said they set like meal- the death of me yet," he added turnbags, and that they twisted his neck ing to his mother with a groan, while around as if he had just been hanged, Rachel sat steadily observing the and grasped him on the shoulders pattern of the table-cloth.

hulds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-bas of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine. like a policeman! Oh, I can't tell The breakfast was smoking on the born N. C.

table next morning when Mr. Ed- Selected. monstone came into the room, twisting himself as if he was practicing to

"Fit! Just look at it, will you? around the old lady's plump, com- he retorted. Fit! Hangs like winfortable neck,) that I lost my head, dow-curtain around my neck-pinch- making everybody about him as and told him I wished there wasn't es my wrists like a pair hand-cuffs! any such thing as a mother-in-law in I feel as if I were in a straight-jacket | Said we one day-for he was of the world! And Betsy Tacker sat -writing impatiently to and fro. that delightful class whom everybody in the sewing-room, altering my old Oh, I might have known it before. seems privileged to be related todolman over in the spring style, and hand-you haven't an idea what the "Uncle, how is it that you contrive I suppose she must have heard me." word fit means. I wish, mother, you to be happy? Why is your face so "Don't mind it, my dear," said could teach this wife of mine how to cheerful, when so many thousands make a decent shirt? "

"But, oh, those shirts! I've been solemnly, transfixing him with the ripping them apart and sewing them glistening spheres of her spectacle together again, and rounding them glasses, "you're not very polite. I

"You, mother!"

the worse they fit, and the more un- make shirts for you in the olden is this: Forget self. reasonable Tombecomes. 'My mother times that you are always sighing ever since I have been in the house. get what manner of man you are short brown curls off her forehead, temper, as well as of money, to buy forget my privations. them ready made. It is Tom that is "If my neighbor is building a house count of 'incompatibility of tem- in the fault, not the work. And as let me watch with him its progress, for the cooking you've been praising and think, 'Well, what a comfortable "No, it won't, my dear," said the up so eloquently all the time I have place it will be, to be sure! how much mother-in-law. : "Here, get me the been here, I haven't touched a pot or he will enjoy it with his family!"

wholesome truth now and then. You Once more the mischievous light have got the best and sweetest little

"Mother," pleaded Rachel, trying in-law," she cried, gleefully. "Why to put her hand over the old lady's -why didn't I think of this before?" | mouth, but Mrs. Edmondstone reso-"One can't think of everything, lutely persisted.

"And its my advice to you to try and treat her as she deserves."

"I-I do not know but what I have mother cordially when he came home been rather cranky of late, now that I have come to think of it," said "Cranky! I should think so. I do

old-fashioned dishes now. Rachel not know what the world is comcan't seem to get the hang of them, ing to. Here is little Georgy, todalthough she has always had your dling around with his woodern cart. The first you know, he will be telling "Rachel's a great deal better cook his wife about the wonderful sucthan ever I pretended to be," said cesses his mother used to make in Mrs. Edmonstone. "They have pathis, that, and the other thing. We tent egg-beaters and cream-whippers have got to come it," said the old

of thing now that they didn't have "What a crab I have been, all this in my day. I never tasted nicer time. Hang the home-made shirts! bread than Rachel makes, and these I will buy them out of the store next time! Kiss me, Rachel-and you, "You are just saying that to en- too, mother! And be sure you let courage Rachel, said Mr. Edmon- me have a dish of scalloped oysters stone, with an incredulous smile, when I come home to dinner. The

He eat his breakfast and departed "Oh, I should not think of inter- And when he was gone, young Mrs. fering in Rachel's kitchen," said the Edmonstone looked with shining eyes at old Mrs. Edmonstone.

"Oh, what a nice thing it is to

An Editor's Dream.

The editor sat on a hard-botton chair, trying to think of a thought and he plunged his fingers about house, during which period of time through his hair, but not one topic Fom was all exultant complacency, they brought. He had written on "This, said he, is something like temperance, tariff and trade, and the living. I feel myself a boy again prospects of making a crop; and joked about tee cream and weak lemonade, till his readers had told him who had made them with her own to stop. And weary of thinking sleep came to his eyes, and he pillowed his head on his desk, when the "And why don't you learn my thoughts which awake, had refused mother's knack of making such pie. to arise, came in troops that were crust as this? demanded Tom. There strong and grotesque. And as the ideas airily float, he selects the bright "I am gladeyou are pleased, said one of the tribe; and this is the gem Rachel, with a guilty glance at her which while dreaming he wrote "Now is the time to subscribe."-

Radam's Microbe Killer Co.,

New Orleans, La: my family, as well as for several of tible, which steadily increased. Now a my bands on the plantation, for the I am taking my seventh jug. I am past twelve months, and find it to be so far recovered as to entertain once "Didn't I say I would? still more of great benefit is all cases. I keep more a hope which I had long lest-

> Salsburg Plantation. June 25, 1890. For sale by C. U. Hunter, Rox

J. LEBERMUTH,

How to be Happy.

A boon of inestimable worth is calm, thankful heart-a treasure tha "Don't it fit Tom?" she ques- few, very few, possesses. We once met an old man whose face was mixture of smiles and sunshine Wherever he went he succeeded in pleasant as himself.

are craped over with a most uncomfortable gloominess?"

"My young friend," he answered with his placid smile, "I am even as others afflicted with infirmities. I have had my share of sorrow-some would say more-but I have found "Yes, I myself. Just as I used to out the secret of being happy, and it

"Until you do this you can lay but never made such work of it as this!" after. I have been working at it little claim to a cheerful spirit. For-"Thomas forgets," observed Mrs. Throw away the pattern, Rachel, and and think more with, and rejoice don't waste any more time trying to more for, your neighbors. If I am "And I am sure if things go on make your husband's shirts, she ad-poor, let me look upon my richer like this," added Rachel, pushing her ded. It is an economy of time and friend, and estimating his blessings,

work. So much for imagination. Oh, of delight in noting the structure as "What are you going to do, moth- you needn't hang your head so sheep- it expands into beauty, and making ishly-you are neither better nor my neighbor's weal mine. If he has worse than other men, went on Mrs. planted a fine garden, I feast my But don't you tell him, Rachel. We Edmonstone. And I never saw the eyes on the flowers, smell their frawill see whether it's Tom or the pat- man yet that didn't need to hear the grance; could I do more if it was my

"Another has a family of fine children; they blessed him and are blessed by him; mine are all gone before me; I have none that bear my name; shall I, therefore; envy my neighbor his lovely children? No, let me enjoy their innocent smiles with him; let me forget myself-my tears when they were put away in darkness; or if I wept, may it be for joy that God took them untainted to dwell with His holy angels forever.

"Believe an old man when he says there is a great pleasure in living for others. The heart of the selfish man is like a city full of crooked lanes. If a generous thought from some glorious temple strays in there, woe to it—it is lost. It wanders about ness, as the mist of unselfishness some cold thought to die, and is shrouded in oblivion.

selfishness; do a kindly deed for this mined to try S. S., and in four one, speak a kindly word for another. months was entirely cared. He who is constantly giving pleasure terrible Eczema was all gone, not is constantly receiving it. The little a sign left; my general health built river goes to the great ocean, and up, and I have never had any return the more it gives the faster it runs. of the disease. I have since recom. Stop its flowing and the hot sunshine mended S. S. S. to a number of would dry it up, till it would be but friends for skin diseases, eruptions, filthy mud, sending forth bad odors, etc., and have never known of a failand currupting the fresh air of ure to cure. heaven. Keep your heart constantly traveling on errands of mercy—it has feet that never tire, hands that cannot be overburdened, eyes that never sleep; freight its hands with blessings, direct its eyes-no matter how narrow your sphere—to the nearest object of suffering, and relieve it.

"I say, my dear young friend, take the word of an old man for it, who has tried every known panacea, and found all to fail, except this golden

"Forget self, and keep the heart busy -for others. OMEGA.

> 295 FRENCHMEN STREET. BAN FRANCISCO, November 3, 1889.

Microbe Killer Co.:

Gentlemen-After suffering from eatarrh for eight years, during which

> Gratefully yours, HENRY REGGIO.

Fixing the Damages.

While we were waiting at Trenton for the Long Branch train a lot of baggage had to be transferred. The manner in which it was handled excited the indignation of a score of a school-house or a court-house in the passengers, but no one wanted a "scene" and no protests were made until the last trunk was reached. It Lilly is endeavoring to hold a court was an ordinary zinc trunk, well in a big tent under guard of several strapped, and stout enough to go companies of State troops. In his around the world with fair usage. charge to the grand jury, the Judge The man on the truck ended it up, announced that the county was over gave it a twist and a fling, and it 70 years old, and but one man had struck on end with a crash and burst been convicted of marder in all that open. The owner had been quietly time, and he remained only a short surveying operations, and as the time in the pentientiary. Five hunclimax came he stepped forward and dred murders had been committed in

"How much will it take to repair that trunk? "Damfino, was the reply, followed

iness! quietly remarked the pasfaction that did the killing.

He was a solid broad-shouldered man, and with one grab he had the baggageman by the hip and shoulder and held him aloft as if he had been thing to your satisfacton, and you'l a bundle of hay.

"What's the damage? he asked as he prepared for a heave.

"Here-stop-hold on don't!

"What's the damage to my trunk? results follow the use of this great "Five d-dollars and I'll pay it! "Oh, you will? very well...

His victim had scarcely reached s feet when he fished up a \$5 bill. His face was whiter than flour, and ne trembled so that he had to sit

"Who is he? I asked of the man on my left.

Muldoon, the wrestler and trainer .-Detroit Free Press.

Eczema From Childhood.

out all over with an eruption or rash, which became more aggravated as I grew older. From early childhood until I was grown, my family spent a fortune trying to cure me of the. disease. Every noted physician in Crystal Hill our sec ion was tried or consulted. When I came of age, I visited Hot Black Walnut Springs, Ark., and was treated there A. & D. June't and about until enveloped in dark- by the best medical men, but was not benefitted. After that, under the gathers around, it lies down upon advice of a noted specialist, I tried the celebrated Clifton Springs, New York, without any good results. "So if you would be happy, shun When all things had failed, I deter-

GEO. W. IRWIN, Irwin, Pa. Treatise on Blood and Skin Disases, mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga

In either case. Dashaway-Your tailor says you have paid your bill. Let me congratulate you.

Travers-I had to. He brought suit Dashaway-Then let me sympa thize with you. - Puck.

No one doubts that Dr. Sage's Ca tarrh Remedy really cures Catarrh, whether the disease be recent or of long standing, because the makers of it clinch their faith in it with a \$500 guarantee, which isn't a mere news paper guarantee, but "on call" in a moment. That moment is when I tried various patent medicines and you prove that its makers can't cure was treated by regular physicians, you. The reason for their faith is even specialists, I determined to give this: Dr. Sage's remedy has proved your Microbe Killer a trial. After itself the right cure for ninety-nine two jugs had been taken an improve- out of one hundred cases of Catarrh in the Head, and the World's Dispensary Medical Association can afford to take the risk of you being the one hundredth.

The only question is-are you willing to make the test, if the makers that of a complete and radical cure. are willing to take the risk? If so, something better-a cure!

ists in Perry county, Kentucky, In the first place there is not a church, county, and there has been no court there for the last two years. Judge the county, and the killing was still going on. Some time ago a man was

by a chuckle. and offered prayer at his grave. For "Then I will post you in your bus- this his life was threatened by the

shouted the terrified destroyer of

"Don't you forget that a passengers trunk has all the rights of a pas senger, said the man as he turned away to light a cigar and walk up and down.

"Don't you know? Why, that is

LEVAR A. M. Lynchburg Durmid . 5,50 6.05 Lipscomb 6.06 6.16 Rustburg 6.15 When an infant my body broke Winfall 6.48 7.07 7.27 7.11 7 52 8 14 7.39 8.26 11.3% 12.10 12.38 16 PM 8 39 8.46 9.11 1 9 45 8 56 10 05 10 24 Ar. Roxboro 9 35 11.00 NORTHBOUND. First-class Daily Daily Ex. Sun., Thurs LEAVE 7 52

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W. N. MITCHELL.

Y Supt. Transportation.

Commencing on February, 1st, 1899 Trains will run on the Atlantic & Danville Railroad as follows:

BOU	NU EAST.	
STATIONS.	No. 2.	No. 4.
Lv. Danville	8 15 am	9 00 p
" Harrison,	8 86	9 17
" Milton	8 50	9 85
" Semora	9 10	9.54
" Cuninghams	9 20	10 07
" Harmony	9 40	10 31
" L&D Junction	n 944	10 86
" Clarksville	10 53	11 45
" Lawrencevile	1 15 pm	2 15 a
Ar. Portsmouth	5 30	6 30
SOUT	H BOUND.	10147
STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 8.
Lw Portsmouth	9 45 am	9 00 pt
" Lawrenceville	9 00 000	9 00

Clarksville 4 27 5 50 6 08 6 29 6 17 6 49 6 35 " Harrison 7 06 8 47 Ar. Danville 7 80 7 00

Close connection will be made at Ports mouth with the New York, Philadelphia & the rest is easy. You pay your drug. Norfolk Railway, (Cape Charles Route) gist 50 cents and the trial begins. If and Baltimore steamers, for all points North; For sale by C. II. Houter, Roxboro, you're wanting the \$500, you'll get Dauville R way, for all point North or

Letter, Post Office Order or Postal Note.

John Elam Chase's Fiddle.

Sometimes when I get to feelin'

Sorter blue and melancholy,

ll at once there comes a-stealin

fusic that jist sets me dancin'-

Fairly sets my feet a-prancin';

Mighty faint, but mighty jolly,

Settin' every couple swingin'-

Hear John Elam Chase's fiddle!

Eighty eager feet a-soundin',

Sets them eighty feet a-poundin';

Every whirl the music growin',

Sho, that music still repeatin'

sets my poor old heart a-beatin'

list hear Elam Chase's fiddle!

As I hear the prompter singin',

Balance partners! Down the middle!

All them twenty couple swingin'-

sometimes Sabbath, right to meetin',

Even when the parson's prayin',

Hear John Elam's fiddle playin',

Whirlin' to the prompter's singin',

Swingin-every oouple swingin'-

'Balance partners! Down the middle!"

RACHEL'S EXPERIMENT.

BY SHIRLEY BROWNE.

"I wouldn't have believed it of

stone, plaintively. "No. I wouldn't,

not unless Bessie Tacker, the manty-

maker, had told me; and Betsy she

"Why, mother, what are you talk-

ing about?" questioned Mrs. Thomas

Edmonstone, untying the elder la-

"And I've come to see if its true."

"That you said you wished there

that. But Bessie Tacker, she heard

"Oh!" cried Rachel, with a hys-

terical little laugh, "I plead guilty.

such strong provocation, and I never

meant you. How could I, when you

"I knew it could not be true," said

in the easiest rocking-chair and nod-

ding her cap-strings comfortably.

"But how came you to make that ex-

tra-or-di-na-ry speech, Rachel, about

"It was Tom," said the young

"Thomas always was aggravating,"

"Well, you remember about the

shirts; what he said about them was

it was a wasteful, extravagant pro-

ceeding to buy shirts ready made,"

explained Rachel. "He said the linen

was poor, and the work regular work-

customs," sighed Rachel. "He want-

ed home-made shirts, and home-made

"You were a great goose," reflect-

"And-and Tom swore dreadfully

"I do not in the least doubt it."

shirts he would have !"

"And you made them?"

ively spoke Mrs. Edmonstone.

"Yes, I made them."

the first one he put on."

wife. "He was so aggravating!"

mothers-in-law in general?"

The breakfast cakes?"

shirts."

"The shirts!"

he was married."

have now,"

such thing as a mother-in-law."

Rachel," said Mrs. Edmon-

-Hartford Courant.

eems I hear the notes repeatin';

Playin' swifter, playin' sweeter;

And the dance s' eager feet are

To John Elam Chase's fiddle.

Washington did."

added the old lady.

"If what's true, mother?"

faltered Mrs. Edmonstone.

brella.

I'wenty couple all a-goin',

Seems I hear the prompter singin',

Balance partners! Down the middle!