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Always at his office when not
professionally engaged elsewhere.
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DR. C. C. CHRISTIAN,
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.
Can be found at his office
over Josey Brothers' store when not
professionally engaged elsewhere.
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**Johnston's Vegeta-
ble Nolandine, un-
excelled as a tonic, liver
regulator and blood
purifier. For sale by
all druggists. The No-
landine Co., Rich-
mond, Va.**

PROOF OF MERIT.
READ WHAT EMINENT DOCTORS
HAVE TO SAY.

Cures Diseases of the Liver.
I have used your vegetable preparation,
Nolandine, and find it a valuable agent in
the treatment of functional diseases of the
liver. Its action on that organ and se-
creting glands is equal to that of salome-
l and, to my mind, the only yet discovered
substitute for a saline-honored remedy.
It is, furthermore, entirely free from con-
stitutional effects too often observed from
the use of mercurials; and in many cases
where mercurials have been incautiously
administered, I have witnessed the bene-
ficial results of Nolandine in eliminating
and modifying the most distressing after
symptoms.

I cheerfully recommend a trial of No-
landine to the profession, believing that
it will stand their test. Very truly
yours,
A. TREAT CLARKE, M. D.

Cures Dropsy of the Chest and Abdomen.
The very high character of the testimo-
nials attesting the merit of your vege-
table preparation, Nolandine, induced me
to make a test of your Nolandine pre-
par in a very desperate case of Hydrotho-
rax (dropsy of the chest), combined with
Ascites (dropsy of abdomen). The usual
remedies known to our profession had
been most skillfully administered without
producing anticipated effects. The dis-
eases yielded to the action of your No-
landine. I very gratefully state that my
patient is now enjoying the blessings of a
restoration to good health and now, four
months since administering of your Nolandine,
there is not a symptom of recurrence.

I know that I will incur the displeasure
of the profession by departing from its
usage, but candor and facts compel me
to call the attention of my professional
brethren to the valuable properties of
your preparation and trust that
prejudice will not deter them from its use.
I have found the action of your Nolandine
on the liver and secretions more than
equal to calomel, which is an additional
recommendation. Very respectfully,
A. G. JONES, M. D.

A General Tonic and Blood Purifier.
J. W. Johnston, Proprietor of Nolandine,
Durham, N. C., during the last twelve months
I have had frequent opportunities of testing
the curative properties of your Vegetable
Nolandine in the following diseases, and
in not a single instance did it fail to com-
plete all that you claim for it—Dyspepsia
and other catarrhal affections of the stom-
ach and bowels, catarrhal affections of
the kidneys and bladder, uterine catarrh
and irregularities, menial complications
and habitual constipation; and as a gen-
eral tonic and alterative I have found it
very efficacious. Yours truly,
JAS. A. GARLICK, M. D.,
Richmond, Va.

Kind Words from some of our lady friends
Mr. J. W. Johnston—Sir: I take pleas-
ure in endorsing the above letter I send
you from Mrs. Laroche. I want you to
see how much good your medicine did
in which you kindly gave me last summer
for this poor family. I went to see them
a number of times and found them in a
deplorable condition. Mr. Laroche had
to take five bottles of Nolandine before
he began to improve; he then went steady-
ly on until he was restored to health. I
have used Nolandine myself and members
of my family have used it; in every in-
stance we have been greatly benefited by
its use. I have distributed all I own so
kindly gave me for the poor and have yet
to be sent to the poor. I am, very re-
spectfully,
Mrs. M. F. BAKER,
President Ladies' City Mission,
Richmond, Va.

[Below is an exact copy of Mrs. La-
roche's letter. The woman, her heart
filled with gratitude for all the good No-
landine did her family, named her home
in California "Nolandine"]
Nolandine, California, February 1st.
Dear good kind lady, I take my pencil
in my hand to write you a few lines to
tell you how we are getting along you know
how bad we were when you gave us that
nolandine. All marm's my husband
tuck all them bottles and got well and
etc. all you fetch him you know he was
most dead and you saved his life and
them too children you give them six bottles
of nolandine and they are all well and
them sores is well my old man is doing
smart, he dug got a fine farm and makes
a good livin and has good health nolan-
dine saved his life and them too children
too we call our home nolandine because
it saved my old man life and the children
life too. We pray for you and good man
who made nolandine every nite and morn-
ing and hope god will bless you both and
hope we will meet in heaven there ain't
none of us living to be here without no-
landine and a heap of people here never
heard of it afore we told them about it now
they like it like we does and get it by the
dozen dear good madam you has made a
well man of him and them too children
and god bless you for that it takes me a
week to write much this is first letter
I have writ for nigh on fore year you is
only one I would rite to if you dont mean
rit us given lines and thank that good man
for us lines that nolandine were save my
old man and them too boys who is well
and heart. your devoted friend,
Sarah Ann Laroche.

J. W. Johnston—I feel it but just to
recommend your valuable medicine, No-
landine, for any trouble caused by torpid
liver, or constipation produced by mor-
phine or any drug used to subdue pain. As
a tonic for delicate females it is unsur-
passed.

The above you are heartily welcome to
use any way you deem best, and I will
personally tell any one what it will do on
application. Respectfully,
Mrs. A. E. ANTHONY.

Mr. Jos. W. Johnston—Dear sir: have
used your Nolandine and would cheerfully
recommend it as a valuable medicine
for malarial diseases and for promoting
appetite, and a splendid tonic. For the
relief of the pains consequent upon female
weakness and irregularities I consider it
without an equal. Respectfully,
Mrs. L. M. BELL.

For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.,
Druggists, Scotland Neck, N. C. 32713.

DR. LAFFERTY.
HE LECTURED IN BALTIMORE.

OLD TIMES AND THESE.

The Baltimore Sun of 12th ult. said: Rev. Dr. J. J. Lafferty, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, lectured at St. Paul's Methodist church last night. His subject was, "What Is and What Has Been," and for nearly two hours the speaker held the close and interested attention of a large audience. He said he was not one of those who thought that all the good things were in the past. "Who wants to go back to the days of John Randolph and Nathaniel Macon, who spent as many days in going to Washington as it now takes hours? Who would want to go back to the days when every one thought it necessary to go through a course of medicine every spring to relieve him of the lassitude and spring fever; when he was dosed with a saucerful of sulphur and molasses, washed down with salts and senna? Or to the days when in New England a preacher could not make more than two visits, even on Sunday, for fear he would be overcome by the New England rum he would be required to drink at each house, or when postage was twenty-five cents on a letter, and when you paid your money the letter would be carried by a man on a spavined mare, and then he would be compelled to wait at the ferry until the ferryman got sober?"

"The scenes witnessed in Congress a few days ago when the House was without rules was as nothing compared to the encounters of one hundred years ago. Who would go back—especially of the girls—to the good old times of Washington, who, when he wanted to treat his girl to candy, had to send to Liverpool for it when the journey over and back occupied four or five months? How her mouth must have watered in the meantime. They say people were a good deal better way back yonder. Now, there is nothing like statistics to explode such ideas. They show that church membership has increased eight times as fast as the population. In the old days church bells, libraries and steeples were paid for from the proceeds of lotteries. Now the people are so moral that but one lottery exists in the whole country, and that will soon be without a place in which to do business. Indeed, some States are so moral that they will not allow newspapers to publish the advertisements of such concerns.

"And of the churches. When I was a boy the church members were so stingy that they would not pay for stoves to warm the miserable shanties they called churches, but would come there in their carriages with powdered footmen, dressed in their fine silks, satisfied with the condition of the church. I went to preach once in May, and the people came as usual in their carriages. They had no blinds to the windows, and the sun poured in and warmed the room; it warmed something else, too. Beneath the church, all through the winter, boys were accustomed to shelter and five hundred fleas came up from below and turned their attention to the congregation, who in turn turned their attention from the preacher and he shortly lost the thread of his discourse, owing to the attack of the same vermin. I suppose no benediction was ever more welcome. Those people were rich, but they preferred annoyances to church improvement. Now through all that country are handsome churches, with carpets and organs. I have dedicated church after church, yet those people haven't a dime now where they had a half dollar then. The churches that you see all through that country is an evidence that the piety of the people has steadily risen in the last forty years.

"Just after the Revolutionary War nearly every scholar was an infidel; they got their ideas from the French who were our friends. Now there is but one infidel and that is Col. Ingersoll, who charges a dollar to tell the people there is no hell, while on the opposite side stands 70,000 preachers and 9,000,000 Sunday school scholars and teachers. Religion has put on seven-league boots. The first temperance organization was in 1859, and men who signed the pledge were going to pay a penalty of twenty-five cents for every drink taken except on the Fourth of July, market days, Christmas and other holidays, and the few people who signed were called fanatics. Consider how the church looked at the question then. It drew the line at treating except

on extraordinary occasions, and the Methodist Church passed a law that no minister addicted to alcoholism could retain his standing. Drinking was the custom of that time, and the first act of hospitality was to offer the guest something to drink. It was expected. People had a poor opinion of the man who neglected it. They had immense orchards in those days and were at a loss for some use for the apples. They could not feed them all to the hogs for fear they would make the animals sick. They had no railroads to carry them to market and they could not make them into cider and vinegar for want of a market, so each man set up a still and turned the apples into brandy. One man, who was a sort of publisher, proposed a supply of hymn books. He carried an armful to his stillhouse to sell to his neighbors. When trade was dull he would pour out a cup of brandy and while inhaling its aroma would open a hymn book and sing 'Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing.'

"Who would go back to the politics of those days which, improbable as it may seem, were worse than today? They would attack a man's home life. It is said of a certain woman staying at the house of Washington that she published an affidavit in a newspaper, that in the little hours of the night she tripped across the hall, and placing her ear to the keyhole, heard Mrs. Washington laying down the law to the President. Could politics have descended to a lower depth than that?"

The lecturer spoke of the great improvements in the means of traveling—of the vestibuled trains of today, more comfortable than anything either of the four Georges could have commanded. He then passed in review the wonderful strides in the sciences and the arts, and spoke of the marvelous growth of the newspapers, the telephone and telegraph.

A Trade Combination.
"Why don't you go to work?" she asked of the tramp.
"I am a working lady."
"At what? You show no signs of it!"
"No matter for that, mum! I'm a-working as a traveling advertisement for a soap firm. I'm the 'Before Using' card, and my partner around the corner represents the 'After Using' end of the combination. Thank you, mum."—Philadelphia Times.

Sumter, South Carolina, June 2d, 1887.
Dr. A. T. Shallenberger.
Rochester, Pa. Dear Sir:—I have been using your Antidote for Malaria in my family for several years. For more than a year I had chills, and was so low down that I had not strength to walk. Mr. Whomsey begged me to try the Antidote, and it cured me at once. I am now a strong, healthy man. I use no other medicine in the family, as we find it the quickest, safest, and also the cheapest.
Yours very truly,
SAMUEL CLARK.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.
It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at E. T. Whitehead & Co., Druggists.

The circulation of the blood—quickened and enriched—bears life and energy to every portion of the body; appetite returns; the heart of rest brings with it sound repose. This can be secured by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

The blood must be pure for the body to be in perfect condition. Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and imparts the rich bloom of health and vigor to the whole body.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

"It goes right to the spot," said an old man, who was rubbing in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment to relieve rheumatism.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

A SENSATION.
TARBORO GREATLY EXCITED.

SPIRIT RAPPINGS.

TARBORO, N. C., April 1st, 1890.
For several days much exciting interest has been felt in our town over the startling rumor of spiritualism in our midst; the house on Main street near the Tar River bridge, occupied by Mr. R. H. Shaw, being the centre of attraction.

Last Thursday the Misses Shaw went up stairs to their room and immediately upon entering the room a strange rapping was heard upon the wall, appearing to be between the plastering and the weather boarding. Friday night the same mysterious rapping was again discovered, which so frightened the young ladies that Mr. Shaw went to the room to make an investigation. By chance Mr. Shaw made the remark, or requested, that it knock louder, which it did with quick response. He requested that it knock still louder which was promptly done.

Then several questions were asked and requested that the affirmative answers be given by raps, which was done to every question. The number of Mr. Shaw's family was given, that of the living and dead, the age of Mrs. Shaw and two of the Misses Shaw, which was all correct. After Thursday night it would not respond to any one save Miss Maggie, the 14-year old daughter of Mr. Shaw. She was informed by this mysterious or sorcerous rapping that she would become in possession of \$3,000 within 3 years, that he came on a mission of good, that he represented the spirit of a living man of the age of 23 and living in No. 5 township, 13 miles from Tarboro, and that he, or it, was only acquainted with 3 parties in Tarboro—Mr. Shaw, Miss Maggie and another party; that he was originally of Wayne county and had been living in this county one year.

Much sensation has been created and diligent efforts have been made to discover the secret but of no avail. Many intelligent citizens who heretofore have been disbelievers in ghosts or spiritualism are wondering and say that it is peculiarly strange and unaccountable. Last night Miss Maggie went to a neighbors house to spend the night and no rapping was heard, much to the disappointment of a large crowd who had assembled to hear "the ghost." Nick.

Letter from Windsor.
WINDSOR, N. C., April 2nd, 1890.
Prof. McIver held his teachers' institute here last week, and has been of great service to the teachers of this county. There has been a large attendance of the public school teachers each day. Nearly every teacher in the county attended. The court house, in which the institute was held, was crowded each day. The crowd has given good attention, and we hope that it will greatly benefit them. The Professor is a very impressive speaker and handled his subject well.

He has made many friends in Bertie county, many of whom would be glad to see him called to a higher position than he now occupies. The last night of his stay on entertainment was given which was well attended. The music was made by the Rev. John Eure, of Gates county, one of the best vocalists of this section of the State, and the Misses Williams, daughters of the late Rev. Thos. L. Williams, one of the most learned and devout men we ever met. The citizens of this town held a meeting in the court house last Saturday to take some action in trying to get one of the railroad companies which are doing business in this county to build a road to this point. The meeting was poorly attended and but little was done. The nearest railroad connections to this point is about sixteen miles. The R. & T. R. at Lewiston and the Norfolk and Carolina at Aulander either of which would come to this point if enough inducements were offered them. But we fear that it will be a long time before the whistle of the steam engine is heard in our town unless it be the whistle of those that belong to the lumber roads.

Your editorial in regard to the bottom lands of the Roanoke in Halifax county is very timely, not alone for Halifax, but for Bertie, Northampton and Martin counties. Thou-

sands of acres of the most fertile land in the State is now a wild-wood-lands that produced on an average of sixty bushels of corn per acre now produce nothing at all that is utilized by man. We can remember the day when corn cobs were piled upon more than a dozen farms of greater size than the court house in Halifax, and when two or three steamers and barges were lying at every landing on Roanoke river receiving corn for shipment. Now at many of those landings sail boats are selling corn by the hundreds of bushels to the men who work those fertile lands. It is a sad commentary. They come from counties not half so well blessed by nature as those.

There is a section of Bertie county—the Bertie pocosin, which is as fertile as the richest of the Roanoke lands where nothing is now made. It comprises about one-fourth of Bertie county. The soil is composed wholly of decayed vegetation and in some places it is four feet thick. If it was properly drained it could make enough corn in one year to feed the State. We have known three hundred and ninety five bushels of corn to be made on five acres, and not by estimator, but by actual measurement and one of those made one hundred and fifteen bushels.

There is a little paper published in this town which claims to be an exponent of the democratic party, and in speaking of a candidate for the democratic nomination for a member of Congress from this district says that the Hon. F. M. Simmons has paramount claims upon the party as its nominee.

Why should Mr. Simmons have any more claims than Capt. W. H. Kitchin? We know of none. 'Tis true that Mr. Simmons once led the party to victory. So did Capt. Kitchin. In 1872 when radicalism was rampant all the South, when both the State and National government were in the radical hands, Capt. Kitchin carried the democratic party throughout his district. He never faltered, but carried it when he knew defeat was certain. In 1878 he again carried it and was triumphantly elected. Capt. Kitchin has used his time, his money and his talents in behalf of the democratic party without reward or hope of reward.

While we honor Mr. Simmons for his services in behalf of the democratic cause still we cannot acknowledge that his claims upon the democrats are any greater or even as great as those of Capt. Kitchin. And we think too that if the able and brilliant editor of the Ordinary Gazette and the Base Ball Advocate will go back a few years and read the stirring political times of fifteen or twenty years ago he will see that some others have done as much on behalf of the democratic cause as his favorite candidate and confine himself to the still waters wherein he can sail easy, and confine himself to publishing obituaries and reporting baseball matches.

Ex-Mayor A. J. Pritchard has removed from town and is now training for the democratic nomination for Senator from this the third district. Mr. Pritchard would make an able senator and could defeat any man that the radicals could put up against him. He is an able orator and well versed in the politics of the day, besides being very popular with both democrats and republicans.

Messrs. W. L. Valentine & Co. have a large brick yard near town and their moulders turn out over seventy-five thousands bricks a day. They are now receiving orders from all points near here. They will soon put in a machine which will turn out a hundred and fifty thousand a day.

Epilepsy.
This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsia. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by E. T. Whitehead & Co. Druggist.

If you feel "out of sorts," and peevish—take Dr. J. McLean's Sarsaparilla, cheerfulness will return and life will equal new zest.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

DRY GOODS.
The Old and Reliable Firm of
Hamilton Easter & Sons,
OF BALTIMORE.

Invite your attention to their extensive stock of
DRY GOODS.
The magnitude and variety of which will be fully appreciated on a personal examination, which we solicit. They are Large Importers of Foreign Dry Goods. Their buyer visiting Europe twice a year to make purchases direct from manufacturers. By so doing, they retail goods at the price paid by Wholesale Dealers to Importers in New York.

We deal only in Dry Goods, and aim to sell only such articles as we believe will prove of good value to the purchaser. Samples will be sent when requested, if about the prices wanted. Colors preferred, &c. are plainly named.

The price in plain figures, is marked on every article sold by us, from which no abatement is made, unless to Wholesale purchasers.

Their different Departments include the following class of goods:
Low and Medium Priced Dress Goods, Fine Dress Goods and Mourning Goods, Plain and Fancy Colored Silks, Black Silks, Velvets and Plush, Ladies' and Misses' Wraps, Jackets, Ulsters and Shawls, Laces, Embroideries, Edgings, Insertings, Flouncings and Fancy Muslins, Gingham, Percales, Prints, Satines, Cheviots, Cretones, Notions, Cambrics, Nainsooks, Plain Muslin, Ladies' Misses' and Boys' Hosiery and Underwear.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.
In Gloves, Half Hose, Ties, Scarfs, Suspenders, Merino, Gauze and All-Weather Underwear.

HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS.
In immense varieties, including Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Domestic Cotton Goods of all kinds, Table Damasks, Napkins, Towels, Toweling by the yard, Blankets, Quilts, Art Squares, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Table and Piano Covers, Floor Matting, Woolen Goods for Men's and Boys' Wear, 36, 38, 40 and 44 widths, Fancy and Plain Hosiery.

We might add to the above, but will only say, that no house in the United States can show a better class of goods (very few as good), and the extent and variety will enable purchasers to make a satisfactory selection.

Hamilton Easter & Sons,
23, 25, 27 E. Baltimore St.,
NEAR LIGHT STREET,
3 29 3m.

W. H. TAPPEY,
Successor to
TAPPEY & STEEL,
MANUFACTURERS OF
ENGINES,
TUBACCO,
HAY AND COTTON PRESSES
SAW MILLS, GRIST MILLS, MILL DROPS
Flows, Iron and Brass Castings.
W. H. TAPPEY
Petersburg, Va.
5 21 y.

The Hazall Crenshaw Co.,
HAXALL MILLS,
RICHMOND, VA.
"BYRD-ISLAND"
Patent Roller Family Flour,
And all other grades of
FLOUR.
—ALSO—
CORN-MEAL
—AND—
MILL FEED.
5 17 1y.

Walter E. Brauer,
WHOLESALE BUTCHER AND STEAM
SAUSAGE MANUFACTURER,
Stall No. 25, First Market,
RICHMOND, VA.
Lowest cash price consistent with
quality of goods. Write for price.
3 6 1y.