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The announcement that the widow of 'Stonewall" Jackson will soor publish the memoirs of her distinguished husband, calls to mind the fact that the stern soilder was as gentle as a child in his every day life and most devoted to home and family. The following poem was published in the papers in 1862, as contained in the Richmond Examiner

of November Sth of that year with this introduction : Doubtless it will surprise many to

learn that the unobtrusive and hardy warrier. Stonewall Jackson, was poet of no little ability, and that among the busy scenes and arduous daties of camp life he found leisure to gratify his taste for the beautiful in literature. The following lines were written while Jackson was an artillery officer in Mexico, during the war between the United States

MY WIFE AND CHILD. The tattoo beats -- the lights are gone, The camp around in slumber lies, The night with solemn pace moves on, The shadows thicken o'er the skies;

and that country.

But sleep my weary eyes hath flown, And sad, uneasy thoughts arise. I think of thee, oh! dearest one, Whose love my early life hath blest,-Of thee and him-our baby son-Who slumbers on thy getle breast. God of the tender, frail and lone, Oh! guard the tender sleeper's rest! And however, gently however near, To her whose watchful eve is wet-To mother, wife -- the doubly dear, In whose young heart have freshly me Two streams of love, so deep and clear, And cheer her drooping spirits yet. Now, while she kneels before thy Throne Oh! teach her, Ruler of the skies, That, while by Thy behest alone, Earth's mightiest Powers fail or rise No tear is wept to Thee unknown, No hair is lost, no sparrow dies! That Thou canst stay the ruthless hands Of dark disease, and sooth its pain,

GREAT MEN OF THE SOUTH. Their Names are Worthy. NORTH CAROLINA NOT BEHIND.

(News & Observer May 20th.) pamphlet by T. K. Oglesby, of Montgomery, Ala., in vindication of

FITLY SAID.

the South from aspersions cast by the Encyclopedia Britannica. Mr. Oglesby takes the following

paragraph as his text : "Since the Revolution days the few thinkers of America born south of Mason

and Dixon's line are outnumbered by those belonging to the single State Massachusetes; nor is it too much to say that mainly by their connection with the the Antilles."-Encyclopedia Britannica. Mr. Oglesby's vindication is am-

ple. He has grouped together the remarkable deeds of Southern men in a way that is truly admirable. We could wish that a copy were in the hands of every Southern family and

would read it and find within its of people. pages an incentive to emulate the But then it is alleged that Massaexample of some native of the South who has contributed to the happiness or advancement of mankind.

The price is fifty cents. We choose, however, to consider the statement made concerning the Carolinas for ourselves. Its gravamen is that since the Revolution the Carolinas have retrograded, and the Antilles only by the sustaining power of a connection of the North. "e suppose that the period of suggested decline has been fixed subsequent to the Revolution for the reason that prior to that war the Carolinas were Provinces of the Crown of England. Since the Revolution the population of the Carolinas has changed less by the admix-

each Baptist church association is independent of all others; so that AN EASTERN N. C. TOWN had there been many Baptists at the SITUATED IN A FINE FARM North and there are not, the North would have exerted no influence upon the South, through the Baptist church. The next largest despondent of the State Chronic le nomination is the Methodist, which is largely of southern growth

the South, and as is well known,

We have received and read a and whatever influence that deweeksago. We give below some of its rupture, was a Southern influ-(Staff Cor. State Chronicle.)

than the reverse. Presbyterianism at the North

ism with a development into Un- miles from Weldon and eigteen miles itarianism. Neither Congregation- from Halifax (the county seat of alism nor Unuitarianism has ever Halifax), is situated one of the prettinctured Southern Prebytesnan- ties little towns in the State; sur ism; while the Universalists are rounded by as fine a farming section North, the Carolinas has been saved likewise confined to the North. as any town in North Carolina can from sinking to the level of Mexico or Nor has the Protestant Episco- show; in fact, past history (prior to pal church at the South been under the late war) gives statistics which Northern influences. prove that the lands lying between

In education, a few Southern Scotland Neck and the Roanoke rivyoung men have been taught at | er, which were at that time in a high Northern colleges, and some in Eng- state of cultivation, as well as the land, but these circumstances are bottom lands on the river, were notwithout moment when we are con- ed for productiveness, more especialthat every boy in the Southland sidering the life current of millions ly the large yield of corn.

> Origan of the Name "Scotland Neck."

both villages into one town.

'LAND NECK.

ING SECTION.

Neck Branch Road of the Wilming-

chusetts has produced more think-About the year 1720 a number of ers than the South! Ah! And Scotland Highlanders came to this what did they think? What have part of the country and started sheep their thoughts been worth. They and cattle raising. They lived in were opposed to the war of 1812, cabing, near the bend of the river , but their thoughts availed naught. between what are now known as Ed-Henry Clay, a Southern man, was wards' Ferry and Hill's Ferry. The the leader of the tariff party, and Roanoke river so circles as to make John C. Calhoun was a tariff man, have been rescued from declining while Webster began as an advo- from which the town is built, and cate of a low tariff. If Webster when the postoflice was established eventually became a "constitutional for this part of the country, the name expounder" the subject had been of Scotland Neck was chosen. There threshed threadbare by Madison were two villages in this section, at and Monroe, and by a host of that time, one mile spart, knows as Southern statesmen before Webster Clarksville and Greenwood. They appeared in that role. There have remained separate and distinct unbeen a dozen correct thinkers at til the close of the late war. Before the South where there has been the war a stage line from Charleston one in Massachusetts; and there S. C., to Norfolk . Ve . touchad at have been more eloquent oratoro this point, In 1866, Mr. John and profound statesman at the Hyman, an enterprising citizen of South than at the entire North, Clarksville conceived the idea of notwithstanding the disparity in building a town between Clarksville population. and Greenwood, thereby uniting

other necessary implements required bome. So should you come to Scotfor the basiness. They give employ | land Neck , stop at the new Scotland ment to one hundred hands, tarn out Neck Hotel.

30 dozen vests 140 dozen bose and There are in Scotland Neck four half hose per day, they use 60 boxes lawyers, three doctors and one denfor vests and 280 for hosiery per list, two livery and sale stables.

day. For knitting ladies' vests they The population of Scotland Neck Mr. H. B. Hardy, traveling correuse the genuine Egyptian yarn, while is about 1.500, and like most all for their coarse socks they buy most Eastern North Carolina people, are of the cotton yarn in this State, noted for their refinement and culspent a day in Scotland Neck two mostly from Raleigh and Wilson, ture, and any one coming among nomination exerted up to the time the things he said of Scotland Neck. The basement of this building is us- them is made to feel at home. The

ed for the finshing op and packing latch string always hangs on the ence exerted on the North rather SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., May 16, '91 of the goods. This company have outside.

in contemplation, to erect in the fu- The Scotland Neck railroad has On what is known as the Scotland ture, a cotton mill, unless capitalist, within the last twelves months been soon ran off into Congregational- ton & Weldon R. R., twenty-eight from some other section want to extended to Kinston, there connectcome here and take advantage of the ing with the Atlantic & N. C. road, fine location for such an enterprise. which runs from Godsburg to Mure-There certainly can not (in my opin- head City; it also crosses the N. C. ion) be found a finer cotton section road just six miles from here, at the where the raw material is produced station Hobgood, and passes through in the cotton belt of North Carolina. the live, enterprising town of Green-The Bank of Scotland Neck was ville, thirt, seven miles from Scotchartered this year. It is on a solid land Neck. The lands lying around foundation and the capital stock will the town are very much diversified be increased from time to time as in nature of faim products grown in business demands. this country, of which cotton, corn,

There is a cotton gin, grist mill peanuts, potatoes, are their prinand saw mill all combined. The cipsl shipping products, yet both saw mill gets out all kinds of rough soil and climate are peculiarly adapttimber for house building. They ed to the cultivation of all kinds of have recently put in a cotton see gresses, clover, fruit and trock. They crusher to break up the seed for fer- can ship peas and some other truck tilizing and feed purposes. This as early as from the 1st to the 15th mill has been in operation for some of May. This is a line section for years and has been a source of much cattie and stock-raising, and while convience to the people in this im some are now engaged in this busis mediate vicinity. On the same lot ness to some extent, there is a large with a vacant space of about 25 or 30 field for others looking for a location vards from this mill is a machine to invest in this line. Dairy farmshop where all kinds of engines, ing and the canning business can be boilers and machinery are repaired. profitably engaged in either right in There are three churches-Baptist, the town or in close proximity-Episcopal and Methodist. The Bap- There is needed at Scotland Necktist church is a nest frame building, and a better location can not be with a seating capacity of about 450 found-a foundry, a shoe and harness to 500. The Episcopal church is a shop, an establishment for utilizing brick structure with about the same the timber waiting for some one to capacity. The Methodist is a frame come and work it. The varieties of building and will sest about three timber which are here in sufficient hundred. Each of these churches quantity to be used for manufactorhave a Sunday school which are log purposes are, long and shortlargely attended. In addition to leaf pine, oaks, sweet gum, repland these churches there is a moral and hickoryand maple. A coulou seed social organizationg in the town oil mill is also needed, and there is which ever since it was first organiz- no finer section anywhere to be found ed has been a decided success and for some one to establish a peanut it is an organization that the town cleaner; the nearest one now is should be proud of (and I believe it either at Norfolk or Petersburg. He is.) We allade to the Independent This section and the counties adjointemperance association, which has ing raise the finest peanate that are been in operation over four years and produced anywhere, and in inrige more than four hundred persons quantities. It will cost, I am told, have been enrolled on its list of mem from five to eight thousand dollars bership and the entire section has to put one up, and I should think it been greatly benefited by its influ- would be a paying investment. There are a good many other indacements ence. that Scotland Neck can offer to those The educational advantages of seeking a business location which Scotland Neck are as good as the we can not mention now for the want of time and space. But reader, if you will write Mr. E. E. Hilmard, who is chartered under the name of Vine one of the town's most belive, enter-Hill academy, and has continued in prising men, who is the editor of successful operation ever since. THE DEMOCRAT, I will guarantee Some of the best educators of the that he will give you correct and State have had charge of it at differreasonable information. ent times and men who have been Within the last eight years this eminent in all the professions receiventerprising little c.ty has given ed their academic training here; the \$25,000 to the W. and W. R. R. for school is still in a most prosperous the Scotland Neck branct; they condition and doing successful work have put \$30,000 in the kaltting mile, in both male and female departmente, \$25,000 in the new hotel, and \$7,000 which are under the management of for the new school building, a total the same board of trustees, but are presided over by different principlas of about \$57,000. I think this is in different buildings, on different a very good showing for a town of men, who with their polite clerks are sites. There is to be erected soon a 1,500 people, dont you? Nothing ever ready to wait upon their cus- large commodious brick building in has been overdrawn in this letter, and I am ready and willing to lick boys. The male department of Vine any man who says it is, provided Hill School will combine with this, he will come here and take a look under the management of the same for himself and prove to the contra-H. B. H.

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Toat only by Tny stern commands The battle's lost, the soldier's slain--That from the distant sea or land Thou bring'st the wandeter home again And when upon her pillow lone Her tear wet check is sadly prest, May happier visions beam upon The brightening current of her breast,

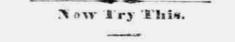
No frowning look or angry tone Disturb the Sabbath of her rest. Whatever fate those forms may show, Loved with a passion almost wild --By day--by night--in joy or woe-By fears oppressed, or hopes beguiled, From every danger, every foe,

Oh! God! protect my wife and child. Some fancy the charms of the hilly white maid Of etherial form and languishing eye, Who faints in the sunshine and droops in the shade And is always ready to die." But give me the girl of the sunshiny face The blood in whose veins courses

ucalthy and free, With the vigor of youth in her movements of grace, Op, that is the maiden for me!

She is the girl ' 'to tie to'' for life. The sickly, complaining woman may be an object of love and pity, but -he ceases to be a "thing of beanty" worn down by female weakness Waterloo may well claim kindred and disorders, subject to hysteria and a matyr to bearing-down pains Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a sure cure for these distressing complaints, and will transform the tmes. feeble drooping sufferer into

bealthy, happy, blooming woman. Guaranteed to give satisfaction in in every case, or money paid for it refunded.



It will cost you nothing and will sutely do you good. If you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with with the North that has saved us Chroat. Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's from deterioration! How? What

ture of foreign blood than that of other States; we have received no accessions from abroad, and the bulk of the people in North Carolina are still of pure Anglo-Saxon lineage.

The temperature is about the same as that of England; the seasons similar, with the notable difference. however, that our atmosphere clearer and more invigorating, for that of England is laden with moisture and heavy with dampness. The developement of the race in

these parts has indeed been affected by our residence in the wilderness, under brighter skies and with sharper air, to the extent that we are more nervous than the English man, quicker in cur perceptions, with a tougher fibre and a finer brain. We are a hardier race, less

eneryated, more rugged, and have lost none of the brave and manty attributes of our ancestors while encountering the difficulties of life in the torest. The victors 31

with the victors at New Orleans or the followers of the peerless Lee on the most famous fields of modern In whatever contributes to robust

manhood Carolinians excel, and they will suffer naught in measuring in such respects with the people of any other State or nation. There has been no decline in the race in their Southern home.

But it has been our connection

There has been more literature

at the North; some, very excellent; purchased the land and had the the bulk worthless. But the South town chartered under the name of has not been without her scientists "Scotland Neck." Mr. Hyman was and literary men. Circumstances a very liberal hearted man and he have, however, been more favorable gave lots to actual occupants, and to the development of writers at the he also helped them improve them. Northern centres than in the scat-The town is beautifully laid off with tered settlements of the South. broad, shaded streets. The corpo-Opportunity, surroundings, circumrate limits are about one and a half stances-have fostered the interary miles long and five-eights of a mile habit at the North and repressed it at the South. But because our "thinkers" did not drives, with a row of trees on either write books, they were not thereby side, and also, a line of pretty elms robbed of their power. Most of the in the centre, Tuls is, beyond doubt, Southern gentlemen with their fine one of the prettiest streets this writestates and hundreds of slaves, were er has seen in any North Carolina thinkers, equal to the best that town. The business houses and might be named at the North, almost of the public buildings are ethough the latter may be known to rected on this street. fame, and the others not.

We have seen both branches o Congress presided over at the same time by North Carolinlans; we have seen two of her sons adorn the Supreme Court bench; four of them Secretaries of the Navy; Jackson and Polk, both native Carolinians, Presidents, whose administrations were equalled in importance to 1860; William R. King, Vice President; and Andrew Johnson after the war; Owen declining a nomination for the Vice Pesidency, and Gra-

ham on the ticket with Gen. Scott-But space forbids us to pursue the

wide. Main street, running from best in the State. In 1810 a school north to south, is laid off into two of high grade was organized and

The business of the town consists of about ten general merchandise stores, one drug store, one hardware and feed store, four grocery, one mil linery store., one jewelery store, These business houses are conducted by a clever intellight business set of tomers, these stores are well stocked the southern part of the town, which with such goods as there is a de- will be used as a military school for wand for in their respective lines. The manufacturing industries of the town, embrace first, a first class gentleman who now has charge of ry. Kaitting mill. This building is sit-

nated about 150 yards from the de the male department. There are in

