SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1891.

VOL,VH

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OFFICE North corner New Hotel Main Street.

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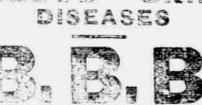
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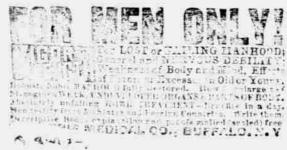
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t Cures SCROFULA, ULCERS, SALT system and restoring the constitution, when impaired from any cause. Its

justily us in guaranteeing a cure, if directions are followed. SENT FREE "Buck of Wonders." BLOOD BALM CO., Atlania, Ga.



LEADING BUTCHER

Has moved up town to his old stand on



Fresh supplies always on hand, Old customers invited to call.

Love's Power.

BY ANNA CERIT FRITISH.

My life was dark. You came, and lo the might in New Hotel when not profes. Of love changed all the gloom of my dark path to light.

> My hope was dead. You took me by the hand, And bade me live, and strive, and firmly stand.

My courage gone. You spoke one wor I gained new strength and saw life

duty clear. My heart was sick. You healed it with

Ne'er foorsook.

My eyes were dim with tears. Your gentle sigh Told me you loved me still and bade my sad doubts fly.

My only love, help me life's woes to hear; his face. OFFICE Cor. Main and Tenth Streets My weakness needs thy strentb, thy cheering presence dear.

> Oh! precious one, if thy love guide my How safe its path, until it reach its goal!

Star of my life! let thy light o'er m shine. Then shall my human heart bow 'ceath the will divine.

How People Sleep.

(Youth's Companion.)

Though it is true, as the author of a school composition once asserted, that "Sleeping is a universal practice among all nations," it is also true that there is a great diversity in the methods of sleeping among people of different nations and dif fernt ways of life. The things which one person needs to make him sleep are precisely the things which would kerp another awake all night. Even the sedative medicines which put Rep. Office: Corner Main and Tenth one person immediately into a heavy slumber excite another into a condition of nervous restlessness.

The European or American, in order to sleep well, ordinarily requires a downy pillow under his head; but the Japanese, 'tretching bimself upon a rush-mat on the floor, puts a hard, square block of wood under his head, and does not

sleep well if he does not have it. The Coincse makes great account of his bed, which is very low indeed scarcely rising from the floor,-but is often carved exquisitely of wood; but it never occurs to him to make it any softer than rush-mats will render it.

While the people of Northern countries cannot sleep unless taey have plenty of room to stretch out their legs, the inhabitants of the cropics often curl themselves up like monkeys at the lower angle of a suspended hammock, and sleep soundly in that position.

The robust American often corers bimself with a pair of blankets and throws his window wide open to the air, even in the winter time, and he does not complain if he finds a little drift of snow across the top of his bed in the morning.

The Russian, on the contrary likes no sleeping-place so well as the top of the big soapstone stove in his domicile. Crawling out of this blis tering ted in the moraing, he likes to take a plunge in a cold stream, bar. even if he has to break through the ice to get into it.

The Laplander crawls, head and all, into a bag made of reindeer skin. and sleeps, warm and comforfortable, within it. The East Indian, at atmost supernatural healing properties the other end of the world, also has reference he ever had was a mother's a sleeping-bag, but it is more porous good advice and honest praise. than the Laplander's. Its purpose is to keep out mosquitoes more than

to keep the sleeper warm. his feather pillow, he is steadily dis- to seem young, though they no lon carding his o'd-fashioned feather ger look so. Sometimes appearances bed in favor of the hair or straw are decettful. Female weakness, mattress. The feather-bed is rele- functional troubles, displacements gated to the country, and many peo- and pregularities will add fiften pie who slept upon it all through years to a woman's looks. These their childhood find themselves un- troubles are removed by the use of comfortable upon it in their maturis Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrittion.

many, however, is not as large or guaranteed to give satisfaction in thick as the one which is used as a every case, or money paid for it mattress, and the foreigner who un- returned. See guarantee on bottledertakes to sleep beneath it open | wrapper. finds his feet suffering from cold, while his shoulders are suffering from heat.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Skin E uptions, and positively cures diseases arssing from impure blood store, Scotland Neck. N. C 8 21 1y piles, or no pay requir d. It is guar- and unar proadhed remedy. It is King antee to give perfect satisfaction, or of them all, for it conquers disease. money refunded. Price 52. per box

A MOTHER'S ADVICE SERVED HIM AS THE BEST REFERENCE.

BOYS REMEMBER.

John was fifteen, and wanted a desirable place in the office of a wellknown lawver, who had advertised for a boy, but doubted his sucress because, being a stranger in the city, "Pierian spring." he had no references .

"I'm afraid I'll stand a poor chance," he thought, "but I'll try Of toye and pity, which my mem'ry and appear as well as I can, for that may help."

So he was careful to have his dress and person neat, and when he took his turn to be interviewed, went in with his hat in his hand, and a smile on

The keen-eyed lawyer glanced him over from head to foot. "Good face," he thought, "and

pleasant ways." Then he noted the nest suit-hut other boys had appeared in new clothes-saw the well brushed hair and clean looking skin. Very well, but there had been others here quite as cleanly; another glance showed the finger-nails free from soil,

"Ah! that looks like thouroughness," thought the lawyer:

Then he asked a few direct, rapid questions, which John answered as directly.

ment: 'can speak up when necessary. Let's see your writing," he added

John took the pen and wrote his "Very well, easy to read, and no

flourishes. Now, what references have you?," The dreaded question at last!

John's face fell. He had begun dashed it.

"I haven't any he said slowly, I'm almost a stranger in the city."

ces." was the brusque rejoinder, and as he sprke a sudden thought sent a flush to John's cheek.

"I haven't any references," he said, with hesitation, "but here's duties. a letter from mother I just received." The lawyer took it. It was a short

you that whe never you find work you must consider that work your own. Don't go into it, as some boys as little as you can, and get some- family. thing better soon; but make up your mind you will do as much as possible, and make yourself so necessary mendations. to your employer that he will never

"You have been a good son to me. Be as good in business, and I am sure God will bless your efforts." "H'm !" said the lawyer, reading it over the second time. "That's good advice, John-excellent advice! I rather think I'll try you, even without references."

John has been with him five years. and last spring was admitted to the

"Do you intend taking that young man into partnership?" asked a friend lately.

"Yes, I do. I couldn't get along without John-And John always says the hest

"A Back Number."

There is the slighting remark that While the American still clings to 13 often applied to women who try Try this remedy, all you whose The Germans not only sleep upon beauty and freshness is faiding from a feather-bed, but underneath one, such causes, and no longer figure in

precaution there areenemies always lurking about our systems, only waiting a favorable opportunity to assert them-The Best Salve in the world for selves. -mpurities in the blood may be

1-1-91 1y For Sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co | Old papers for sale at this office,

A Young hero from Edgecombe.

(Tarboro Southerner.)

The history of R. Herbert Pittman. a native of No. 5 township shows what a young man can do, and that if he has the will he can certainly

At the age of 17 the little smattering of books he had acquired in the few months he was allowed to attend a public school near his father's, incited him to drink deeper of the

He wished to attend one session at A. J. Moore's school at Whitakers. but his father was unable to send him. This did not daunt him. He said to his father if he would consent for him to go he would pay his own tuition. What father could refuse?

He studied under Mr. Moore five months. That good teacher seeing what metal the land was made credited him for his schooling. He made wonderful progress. At the end of the sesion he prevailed upon his father to let him go to Battleboro and study telegraphy under Andrew Hobgood,

Mr. Hobgood also recognized in him the spirit which will win suc cess. He also agreed to wait till he could make enough to pay him.

When young Pittman had mastered this he was anxious to begin the bat tle of life. His father's circumstances were such that he could ill off ord to spare him, but finally the son convinced him he could do him more · Prompt," was his mental com- good working at his profession than assisting him on the farm.

Let me go to South Carolina where I can get a situation and I will pay by the time I am 21 years

old the \$350 you owe---." He went. In two years, instead of three, that debt has been paid, so also has Mr Hobgood and Mr. Moore. He is doing the work of two men where he is located, Atkins, S. C. to feel some hope of success, but this At that place he is express agent, freight agent and telegraph manager. He is also conductor on the short line of railroad which runs from At-"Can't take a toy without receien- kins to Bisnopvile. In the day be is engaged at the former place. A bout 6 in the evening he boards train for the latter and returns next tain it. morning in time to attend to all

Herbert Pittman's history may be studied by all young men. He is a living example of the truth that "My Dear John, -I want to remind "Where there's a will there's away." He is here on a visit, his first since he set out to woo foctune. He is quiet, unassuming, gentlemanly, an do, with the feeling that you will do hopor to himself, a comfort to his

> He has the Southerner's heartiest congratulations and warmest com-

"Quisque suoe fortune faber."

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Obio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They prounounced his case to be Consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and Cold's and that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; be continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any Toroat, Lung or Troable try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free E. T. Whitehead & Co's

This remedy is becoming so well herent badness causes them to think prices, and consequently higher known and so popular as to need no others must be bad, indifferent, also value of farm lands -- and so of betspecial mention. All who have used The chronic backbiter would seem ter times for the farmer generally. Electric Bisters sing the same song incurable. He will listen to no arof praise .- A porer midicine does guments in a good man's favor. That not exist and it is guaranteed to do all men are more or less vicious is all that is claimed. Electric Bitters his premise, and the most convincing Lemon Elixir. will cure all diseases of the Liver proof would not drive it from his and Kidneys, will remove Pimples mind. Truly a most deplorable For sleeplessness, nervsusness and Boils, Salt Rheum and other affect state of mind and hard to be in! palpitation of the heart, take Lemon cat than drowned in such a horrible The feather-covering used in Ger. society as a "back number." It's ions caused by impure blood .- Will Were there no honest men in the drive Malaria from the system and world, things would come to a stand take Lemon Elixir. prevent as well as cure all Malarial still, and the earth would almost For all sick and nervous headaches, fevers.—For cure of Headache, cease to revolve. It is they who take Lemon Elixir. Constipation and Indigestion try and keep us from the primal chaos. Electric Bitters-Entire satisfaction But the born backbiter will enter fail you in any of the above named disguaranteed, or money refunded -- tain no such view as this, and goes eases, all of which arise from a torpid Is the price of health. But with all our Price 50 cts and \$1.00 per bottle at on in his daily round of belittleing or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or and trusting to the promise, she precaution there are precaution there are precaution there are promises always al E. T. Whitehead & Co's Drugstore.

Itch on human and horses and all Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt hidden for years or even for generations animals cured in 30 minutes by Wool. tongue. We think, if he could see Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped and suddenly break forth, undermining ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails health and hastening death. For all Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co's Drug- such a course in life i., and how it

> BROWN'S INCH LITTERS Cures Indigestion, Billousness, Dyspepsia, Malacians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine ever afterward.

WORTH READING.

HOW TO MAKE FARM LIFE ATTRACTIVE.

(Manufacturers' Record

An experiment on a large scale will be tried in Nebraska shortly by Mr. John W. Bookwalter, the wellknown capitalist and mannfacturer. He is the owner of 60,000 acres in that State. These he proposes to cut up into farms and home lots so situated relatively that their owner's back is that the rescuer's buoyancy houses will be in neighboring groups, while the farms will occupy the nearby outlying lands. In describing his plan to the Kansas City Star, Mr. Bookwalter said that all his youth until he was 23 was spent on a farm, and he knew by experi ence that the secret of a farmer's life-savers at the big swimming disconsent was the dreariness of his beaches. insolation-"the living apart from the rest of the world and from civilization itself." In his European travels he had seen in practice the idea he farms encirculing the homes, not necessarily more than a third of a mile distant, but the homesteads forming the group and quite separate from scious the body is laid upon the the farm lands. He has already face, with the head well down, to alselected his first location and settled low the water to run well out the a number of families there, The mouth and nose. The respiration cardinal advantage of this plan he stated as follows:

First .- The tedium of farm life in general will be removed .

Second. -It will keep the farm boy at home and make them contented the body lying now on its backwith their life.

Third.-It will tend to advance the farmer in education, knowedge of worldly affairs and put him in touch Fourth.-He can go to church

several times a week if he chooses

ored in the household it will be a mach easier matter to obtain and res

To general z, this scheme has the virtues of country life without the

vices of the city. A very large percentage of land in the South has never been broken by count of income and expenses, and the plow. Thousands of acres from take an inventory of everything once which lumbermen are fast removing a yearthe virgin forests can be purchased at very low prices, and in places the gence generally command nearly soil is as strong and fertile as was what they are worth. They are just eyer tilled. Colonies could be planted as essential on the farm as anywhere. on this plan in such localities, as also in many others once cultivated but portant item on the farm. A selflong since abandoned, that in a few binding harvester may last ten years. years would change their whole but when it is considered that the appearance and fill the land with actual time the machine is in use flourishing farms and prosperous, each year does not exceed one week. contented communities.

Backbiters.

There are men who never have a

matter how noble and of how good

repute a man may be, these backbiters will continue to say something of disparagement. They do not often speak directly against a good man, but by implication and innuendo seek to besmirch a fair and honorable reputation. Such are a blight and bane to society. Of ill-repute themselves, they would in the Country Gentleman who says drag others down to the same low level. The sight of an honest, trustworthy, highminded citizen, is sufficient to give them a bad attack of the spleen, which they seek to rem- now increasing much faster than it edy by inventing stories derogative our production of food supplies, to good character. Their own ineverything and everybody. He seem. bowels. Prepared only by Dr. H. MOZLEY, mouse darted away and crept into to take great delight in it, and to roll Atlanta, Ga. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle, a hole in the corner, where the cat it oot as a sweet morsel under his at druggists. would instantly reform and speak gant, reliable. Cures Indigestion, Billiousness, Dyspepsia, Maia-ria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physi-nothing but good of mankind for-by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

Saving the Drowning.

(N. Y. Herald.)

Since upon an average, a boy a day will be drowned until snow flies in ord nary bathing, to say nothing of yatching accidents and tumbles overboard, it is wise to say that a good way to rescue a person who is drowning is to swim behind him, clasp him about the body under the srms, turn on the back and swim toward shore in that attitude. Another way is to clasp his head from behind before assuming the same position.

The reason for turning upon the is much greater in that position, as only his nose need then he out of the water. The drawning person, being approached from behind, is less able to clutch at his rescuer and impede his work. This is the method almost universally employed by the famous

The rescuer is justified in using any amount of brutality to prevent the drowning person from seizing gave him a dollar a week. him, as that results in the death of ference it made to that poor little proposed to carry out in Nebraska, both- A sharp pull at the hair of The houses would be located regard- subject frequently brings him to his less of streets or sidewalks, with the senses and induces a proper meekness and submission.

To resuscitate a person who has been nearly drowned and is unconmay then need to be artificially stored. This requires hard work by two persons. The air can be partly driven from the langs by direct and heavy pressure on the chest. Thengrasp the hands and turn them forward and up until they are in a line with the body over the head .

Then pull them forcibly in that direction as if stretching them. This pulling will cause the lower ribs to start, and a quantity of air will be without driving ten miles to get drawn in. Place the arms again at the side and press the air out, then

tinue it and the stretching alternate-

ly until breathing is resumed. Thoughts for Farmers.

(Amer. Farmer.) Farmers should keep a strict ac

In the cityy, activity and intelli-

The care of machinery is an imit becomes an expensive affair.

Farmers who thresh oats with the flail find that the chaif and a good deal of the straw is greedily eaten by stock as a change, even when hay and corstalks are a part of the ration. good word to say of anytody. No Oat straw is not a perfect food, but in combination with wheat brand or oil meal it may be worth nearly as

It is not very many years since s member of the United States Senate expressed the belief that by the end of this century every acre of cultivable land in this country would be worth \$50, and now comes a writer least \$100, and this assertion he supproven fact that our population is do-DO IT. there is reason to believe that we are approaching an era of higher

LEMON ELIXIR.

Pleasant, Elegent, Reliabre. For biliousness and constipation, take For fevers, chills and malaria, take

For indigestion and foul stomach.

Ladies, for natural and thorough or bonor that I may do so. ganic regulation, take Lemon Elixor. Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not

4-30-91-1y.

dwarfs and belittles his humanity Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage (if there be a grain left in him), he and all throat and lung diseases. Ele- "but didn't you know that when I 25 cents at druggists. Prepared only

NO. 38

WHAT MEN HAVE DONE

WITHOUT CHANCE.

Youth's Companion.

Subscription \$1.30 per year

How many men have succeeded in fe to whom not a single circumstance was kind! How often we year people say of some worthless fellow, "Ab, well, he never had half a chance!" But there are plenty of boys who have come to the front, in life's battle, who never had even a

quatter of a chance. Take Thomas Ball, the sculptor, far instance. He was but twelve years old when his father died. The poor widow. Thoma's mother, young, herself, and far from strong - had five young children. There was no more school for Thomas after his father's death. He must go to work and help to support the rest. He got a place in a grocery store, where they

From the time he was twelve, roung Ball had always to work for others, until they were all grown up. He had little instructions, even in as art, and he never had that little until after he had earned the money to pay for it. But-he succeeded.

Then there was that other scuptor Hiram Powers. Hiram was the eighth of nine children, and he was a very small boy when his father died; and like Ball, he had to go to work for the family. He had been born in Vermont, but his parents had moved out to Ohio in that way poor people have of roaming bother and you after better luck.

It was in Ohio that the father dies, and in Ohio that Hiram fought his youtnful battle. For seven years be had charge of the wax figures in a Cincinnati Museum, and it was while there that he felt an impulse toward is future art, and tried his prentice

But it was not until he was thirty years old that he was at liberty to strike out for him self, and he was thirty-two before he had money elough to go to Italy. Yet he was to be

the Scalptor of the "Greek Slave!" Pate: Cooper, who founded the Sooper Institute, had a still harder struggle, because, as a boy, bis lealth was of the frailest. He went o school but one year of his life, and during that year he could only go every other day. But when he was eight years old he was earning his living, by pulling bair from the skins of the rabbits his father shot,

to make hat-pulp. He had not "aalf a chance." It seemed almost literally that he had no chance at all. He went to New York, when be was seventeen years old, to make his fortune. He waiked the streets for d vs before he got a place, and then apprenticed himself to a carriage maker for five years, for his board and two dollars a

He had neither time nor money for what people call pleasures -- but he had the pleasure of hope. While he was working for fifty cents a week, he said to himself, "If I ever get rich, I will build a place where the poor boys and girls of New York may have an education free"-and

he did it. William Hunt, the painter, u ed

"Don't talk of what you want to

A Temperance Tale.

A mouse fell into a bee vat, poor hing, and a cat passing by saw the struggling little creatire. The mouse said to the cat:

"If I do I shall eat you," said the "Very well," replied the mouse,

"Help me out of my difficulty."

I would rather be eaten by a decent mess of stuff as this," It was a sensible cat, and said: "I will certainly est you, and you

most promise me on your word of . 'Very well, I will give you the promise.

So the cat fished the mouse out could not get him. "Bat didn't you promise me I

"Yes, I did," replied the mouse, made that promise I was in liquor?"

And how many promises made in (liquor have been broken!