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WADESBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1884. BUT ONE VOICE ANSWERS THEN.

When some beloved voice that was to you Both sound and sweetness, faileth suddenly And silence against which you dare not cry Aches round you like a strong disease and

What hope-what help-what music will undo That silence to your sense ? Not friendship'

Not reason's subtile count. Not melody Of viols nor of pipes that Faunus blew ; Not songs of poets, nor of nightingales Whose hearts leap upward through the cy-

To the clear moon; nor yet the spheric laws Self-chanted; nor the Angels' sweet "All

Met in the smiles of God. Nav. none of these, Speak Thou, availing Chris, and fill this

-Mrs. Browning. Melissa's Cooking.

Mrs. Orena Fales had lost her housekeeper-by death. It was a great calamity-to Aunt Re. For twenty years old Nabby had taken charge of her house, having full control of everything but the garden was Aunt Re's realm; here only she cared to hold sway. She had a passion for flowers. She had neither husband nor child, and the roses and lillies, the pinks

and pansies, were her delight, her choice. darlings, her babies. She tended them, caressed them, held her breath over them lest they be disturbed. garden at The Chestnuts was a blaze ed and roasted. rare and beautiful, was never too

for a tulip bulb which could not be obtained for less For keeping her house she had not tatoes are always good." the least taste. Old Nabby had kept the house-swept, garnished, bought the provisions, and cooked them.

But old Nabby was dead. Immedietely upon this event Aunt Reshut up the house and went to Florida for the winter, But in April the neighbors looked for her return, and wondered where she would look

for a housekeeper. 'Mebbe she would bring home a cullud person,' said Melissa Ruggles. A colored woman who couldn't Book Binding keep the accounts straight-she'll never do that!' said Mrs Brown .-"But its a nice chance for some one. Pleasant place up there at The Chestnuts-good beds, good food; though Aunt Re's a little near. And its worth one dollar a week to have her

> "Posies!-th' last thing I'd set by, said Melissa. 'Its money you're after-eh? Well Aunt Regives five dollars to them that'll take all the care an' work to suit her. There's not much to do for them that has faculty, an'its a life-berth, to say nothing of what might come in the will. I say, Melissa, you're sec-

> ond cousin or something to Aunt Re -why don't you try for it?'

'Mebbe I shall,' said Melissa, mod- dinner-table. Melissa Ruggles was an "old girl" she knew a "thing or too."

the reputation of being a good cook. was known to be fore "handed," her plate. having quite an account at the bank. Still, there were those who did not sa. like Meiissa's cold gray eyes, eminently, respectable though she was. Mrs, Brown had heard Aunt Re remark something of this kind

'I shouldn't wonder after all, if she took Sylvia.'

-her deseased brother's only child.-She was pretty and good, and when

Aunt Re returned she came to the cottage to see them. She had not

'You're quite a young woman now, ain't you Sylvia? And you look stairs and stood looking at the empty like your father. Daniel had the wooden bowl upon the swing shelf like same dark, blue eyes, with black lasnes; only you're a little too pale. Are you well and strong?'

'Its the confinement and the sewing makes Sylvia pale, Aunt Re. said Mrs. Daniel Fales, an invalid. Aunt Re looked thoughtfully at Sylvia; still, she did not ask her to come to The Chestnuts. Melissa had already offered her ser

vices. 'I am thinking of asking my niece and her mother to come and live with me.' Aunt Re said to her. 'Eylvia's voung but with her mother's help-'Law! Sylvia don't know a thing about cooking, and her mother can't

make anything but a gruel.' That settles it. Will you come, Me-'I'll try to,' said Miss Ruggles. Yet Aunt Re gave up the thought of Sylvia with a secret sigh. She

was young, fresh, pretty as one of her white roses, and she knew she might have been kinder to her poor relations than she had been. But Aunt Re, who had good health, and spent nearly all her time in the and, let us hope, a better woman, Me-Quinine, Opium, Spices, Castor Oil, fresh air among Ler flowers, had a lissa crept down the avenue of The good appetite, and must have an experienced cook. So she took Melis

"Here are the keys," she said .-

that date forborne to bridle her head. 'Now don't bother me about anything My garden is dreadfully behind-

hand this year.' She bustled away to her flower-In twenty-four hours Melissa learned that nothing annoved Aunt Re though the sewing gives me a stitch like referring any household matter in the side, but it would be such a

the house. Larder and cellar were fairly stocked. The kitchen was large and pleasant, the adjoining sitting room over looked the beautiful garden, and a nice bed room for the "help" at the tiest dishes to tempt my capricious Chestnuts opened from the kitchen appetite for years, and are naturally

to her. She made Melissa under-

Melissa found her domain pleasant, permanent one.

asked rather timidly. 'Yes,' responded Aunt Re, briefly.

garding the dishes cooked. the dry, airy cellar a few gray col-

She thought she would not cook permanent home. any for herself, but she would boil four for Aunt Re-the tubors being And they righly repaid her care. rather small-and thought they would From May to November the flower go nicely with the chicken she stuff-

of beauty. Rather close otherwise, But in her anxiety to boil the sweet Aunt Renever spared expense to grat potatoes to a turn she forgot to baste Ward by the ear as he delivered height of three feet. ify her passion. A root or a bulb, if the chicken, and it was dry and un- himself of the above in the Jefferson savory. As for the potatoes, Aunt expensive for her purse. It was said Re cut one open after the other, and that she had once given ten dollras left them uneaten upon the table

'I'll bake some for breakfast,' thought Melissa. 'Baked sweet po-

So the next morning she baked four more. But Aunt Re seemed to relish these still less, and they did look very pale and watery, Melissa thought, as she surveyed the broken fragments which Aunt Re had failed to partake of. But if the latter liked a good dinner, she had the idiosyncrasy of never remarking upon what she ate: and Melissa, secretly troubled by these two failures, yet valiantly resolving never to give up

the receipt: "Boil four medium-sized sweet po patoes and sift. Beat the yelks of three eggs light. Stir with a pint of sweet milk, into the potato. Add a small teacup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Flavor with lemon and bake

as you do pumpkin pies." Melissa got the directions well into her head, and proceed d to make the

It was baked into a large, deep, tin plate, looked very nice when baked a delicate brown.

'There, she'll like that-can't help it.' she said as she placed it upon the

The lamb stew was very nice, and Anut Re, who had been sorting out of forty, and who had a habit of pansy roots and tying up tulips all bridling her head, and believing that the morning, ate with an appetite .-Then Melissa helped her to a generous She had gone out nursing, and had slice of pie. Aunt Re tasted and a shudder stole over her countenance. She was alone in the world, but She tasted again, and pushed aside

'The pie--' stammered Melis-

'Is execrable!' pronounced Aunt Re, with emphasis. 'Such a very peculiar flavor! But I am through with dinner. Perhaps I shall want your help a little while this afternoon Melissa; I have so much to do! I am Sylvia Fales was Aunt Re's niece going now to plant my dehlia bulbs. Will you go down the cellar and get She was poor, worked at sewing and them? They are on the swing shelf supported her mother, and was just -twelve of them-in a wooden bowl. I hope they have kept well, for they are very rare and expensive. I only got them as a favor. No one in town has any like them. Be as quick as you can, Melissa; I am in a hurry.'

Melissa stumbled down the cellar one in a dream. Then she went'slowly up-stairs again.

'Aunt Re, I may as well tell you first as last, I-I-boiled them things. I thought they were sweet potatoes. 'Boiled my bulbs -my magnificent Queen Anne dehlia bulbs, that I paid twelve dollars a dozen for?'

Melissa bowed dismally. 'What a fool!' ejaculated Aunt Re. and then was speechless for ten min-

I dont think your style of cooking suits me. Melissa,' she said at last.-Sylvia Fales would never have done meknow what I owe you for your services, we will part at once, and I came to tell you not to get excited. will send for Silvia this evening.' 'Oh. you don't owe me nothin' .-

make me such a laughin' stock' Teach you to have more sense,' responded Aunt Re, as she left the

In the shades of evening, a wiser Chestnuts, followed by a man bearing her goods and chattels upon a al debility and received great bene wheelborrow, and, positively, from fit."

Meanwhile Sylvia-pretty Sylviahad been bitterly disappointed that her aunt had not asked her to live at The Chestants. 'I don't care for myself, mother,

stand that she paid her to take care of forts that I can't get for you! Oh, I am so sorry! And, mother, I heard to-day that Melissa Ruggles told Aunt Re I couldn't cook. Its a real down falsehood-isn't it?' 'Yes. You have prepared the dain-

good home for you-so many com-

the neatest of housekeepers.' So Aunt Re, to her delight and sur- minutes. and resolved to make her situation a prise, discovered, and in her satisfaction took pains to make Sylvia

at the Chestnuts. Now, Melissahad discovered among lieved from core and surrounded by have resisted other treatment for constitutionality of the ten comthe apple barrels and potato bins of comfort, became much improved in hours yield to this in ten minutes. mandments? health. And by-and-by, Sylvia, hav- There is nothing that will so promptored tubers. It was not the time of ing added the good fortune of mar- ly cut short a congestion of the lungs year for sweet potatoes, and these rying to suit Aunt Re, became her sore throat, or rheumatism, as hot might consequently be considered heiress. The wedding took place at water when applied promptly and yu a bachelor? The Chestnnts, and it became her thoroughly.

'He Was a Shlibbery Shgamp.'

uf he don'd gone up py Shdades ted in hospitals. I have seen a sprain | 10. Hav yu ever committed suicide, Brison, dot's not my vault ainahow.' ed ankle cured in an hour by shower- and, if so, how did it seem to affect writer she said: Jacob Hentzell held little Johnny ing it with hot water, poured from a yu? Market Court this morning.

he do?' queried Justice Murray, rising | best of catharties in case of constipafrom his seat to get a look at the tion, while it has most soothing effect

I don't know vat's hees oder name, but he vas a tam pig rasgal, und I brove it.' 'What did be do?' 'He shooded my gal.'

'Did he kill her?' 'Nein; he don't sood her so pad like dot, but he shood her mit a viregracker und den he sgooded.

'Did he hurt your 'gal' much?' her pack by her neck und uf you one becomes confued and is not app so, decided to make a pie of the re- hear dem shqueals. Ach, mein Gott, to remember quickly what should be maining four potatoes. So she got I dhink meselluf I was gone grazy— | done; hence there may be prolonged her cook book, and carefully read und she couldn't gone dowen mit and unnecessary suffering before Goney Island. Dot's vat makes me proper remedies are applied.

> so maidt.' 'W here is she now! 'She vas home, governed ub mit bouldices, und she was nod able to sick and dead-broke," muttered a gome oud.

> shoot her? 'On der Foruth of Chuly, but I luck. Last tall I got into Detroit just vas nod able to see him since. I lose two hours too late to sell my vote. mo dwo days vork looking fur dat No body to blame. Found a big

> shgamp.' 'Let go of his ear; you'll pull it off.' four police came up before I could 'Id's petter hold him. He vas hide it. Luck again. Got knocked shlibbery like he vas all shmooded down by a street car, but there was ofer mit soft soap. Uf I don'd holt no opening for a suit and damages, he chump oud.'

> 'No he won't. Let go.' Jacob reluctantly released the I knew there'd be a rise, but I didn't 'Now, Johnny, what do you say?'

asked His Honor, 'I did'd mean to zhood her ad alloo-hoo-hoo-o-o-o.' 'Did you throw the fire-cracker?'

boo hoo o o.' 'I'll hold him Jacob until your gal out and giving me a hot whiskey can appear against him.' 'U'll righd. Lock him up shdrong me to leave town or I'd get the bounce.

and Johnny was consigned to the it. It'll be just my behanged luck!' company of two other wayward He settled down, slid his hat over

gainst the back of his cell, A Thoughtful Husband.

a hat, and in his shirt sleeves.

"Be calm !" he exclaimed, hurried. ly to his wife; "don't excite yourself. you know you can't stand. excitement, and it might be worse." 'the children!-

cool-it can't be helped now; we must fishing, and from his experience he there. bear those visitations of Providence gives his testamony, that St. Jawith philosophy!" "Then it's mother!" gasped his wife. | world for rheumatism, sprains, sore | ber--' things, but don't hurry or worry. It's | the remedy for fishermed and gun

back and see what I can do. I only

will know-don't excite yourself-try

and survive-but our chimney's on

"For mercy sake!" implored the almost fainting woman, "tell me the Only don't let folks hear-'twould worst!" "Well if you will have it, the con sequences be on your head. Mary I've tried to prepare you, and if you

> the neighbors are in our front yard! doggedly for acquittal." She survived. - Free Press. Mrs. L. Ried, Matthew's N. C., says: I used Brown's Iron Bitters for gener-

Hot Water Remedies. Josh Billings Insuring His Life.

Hall's Journal of Health publishes some interesting facts relative to hot water as a remedical agent. It says: There is no remedy of such general application, and none so easily attainable, as water; and vet nine persons in ten will pass by it in an emergency | Co.," and answered the folloing questo seek for something of far less efficiency.

highest place as a remedial agent. A strip af flannel or a napkin fold- oned: ed lengthwise, and dipped in hot wa ter and wrung out, and then applied

around the neck of a child that has croup, will usually bring relief in ten A towel folded several times and dipped in hot water, and quickly 'Do you like sweet potatoes?' she and her mother feel entirely at home wrung and applied over the seat of weight? the pain in toothache or nearalgia, Housekeeping agreed with the for- will generally afford prompt relief. and, if so, how menny, and of what She did not like to be consulted re- mer. Her cheeks grew rosy and her This treatment in colic works almost sex? spirits merry; while her mother, re- like magic. I have seen cases that

> Pieces of cotton batting dipped in if you do state it? hot water, and kept applied to old I got him, der young shgamp, und is the treatment now generally adap | head? can it be did successfully?

Tepid water acts promptly as an emetic: and hot water taken freely 'Who have you got and what did half an hour before bed time is the on the stomache and bowels. This and smiled one of my most pensive 'He vas a leedle poy, dot Chonny. | treatment continued for a few months | smiles. with proper attention to diet, will

> cure any curable case of dyspepsia. Headache almost always yields to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and the back of the It is an excellent plan to record

facts like these in a note book which should be always at hand when wanted. In the anxiety caused by acci 'Vaell, dot viregracker vent down dents or sudden illness in the family.

Just His Luck. "I'm hungry and ragged and halftramp yesterday, as he sat down for 'When did this little 'big rascal' a sun-bath on the wharf at the foot of Griswold street; "but it's just my wallet on the street in December, and just because I was drunk. Just the way. Last fall nails were way down. buy and hold for the advance. Lost I?' ten thousand dollars out and out Allus that way with me. Glass went up twenty five per cent., but I hadn't a pane on hand, excepting the pain man. m my back. Never knew it to fail 'Yed :urr, bud I dided drow id ad Now lumber's gone up, and I don' her, boo-o-o o. Id wed down her even own a fence picket to realize on deck ad I got sgared and wed hobe, Just me again. Fell into the river t'other day, but instead of polling me punch, they pulled me out and told und vatch him glose. He vas gunnin That's me again. Now I've got set. Johnson fu hadn,t 'formed me!' like a mouse and he can run like der | tled down here for a bit of rest and a snooze, but I'll be routed out here in

With this admonition Jacob left, less than fifteen minutes and I know juveniles, with whom he seen forget his face, and was just beginning to his troubles and was plying hand bali feel sleepy when a hundred pounds of

ccal rattled down on him. "I knew it-I knew it!" shouted the tramp as he sprang up and rub A Petroit lady who is subject to bed the dust off his head-"I said so heart disease, took tea last Sunday all the time, and I just wish the happened in at the office for the first do me any good until I tried Warwith a neighbor, and while sitting at durned old hogshead had come along table, her husband rushed in without | with the coal and jammed me through the wharf."-Free Press.

A Lucky Fisherman.

In the vast amount of business transacted at the Baltimore Md., "Good heavens!" gasped his wife; Postoffice, Mr. M. V. Bailey, Suprintendendent of the Mails, is kept ex-"They're all right! Now, Mary, ceedingly busy, but somehow be dont get excited. Keep calm and finds a spare hour in the day to go tail pocket and see if they are not cobs Oil is the best remedy in the those letters as plainly as I remem-"Your mother's safe; get on your feet and joints, bruises, etc. It is such athing as that. If you will let too late to be of any use, but I'll fly ners, who should always keep a bot- pled soil and worn. tle on hand.

The following incident will mark how things will be after awhile when twelve good women get on a jury :-"The proprietor of a bar room was placed on trial in Washington Territory, under conviction of keeping a I didn't forget to go to that, too!'disorderly resort. Seven women were on the jury, and all were firm fire, and the whole department and for conviction, and the five men stood

Mr. Phil G. Alstoh, Jr., Warrenton. known remedy for indigestion.'

I kum to the conclusion, lately, that life waz so onsartin that the only wa for me tu stand a fair chance with other folks waz to git my life insured, and so i kalled on the agent of the "Garden Angel Life Insurance tions which was put to me over the top of a pare of goold specks, by a There are but few cases of illness slik little fat old feller, with a little where water should not occupy the round gray head, and az pretty a little belly on him az enny man ever

QUESTIONS

1. Are you mail or femail? if so pleze state how long you have bin so 2. Are you subject to fits, and, if

Did vu ever have enny ancestors

5. What is yure legal opinion of the

6. Did yu ever have enny night mares, if so, what color waz they? 7. Are yu marrid or single, or are

8. Do yu beleave in a future state 9. What are yure private sentisores, or new cuts, bruises and sprains | ments about a rush of rats tu the ties, assuming the form of rheumatism. Her experience can best be

> After answering the above questions like a man in the confirmatif. the slik little fat old fellow with the goold specks on, ced I was insured for life, and proberly would remain so for a term of years. I thanked him,

Didn't Know Himself.

One Saturday night, recently, a Detroiter commenced getting drunk so that he could not be used as a witness in a case in the Police Court to be tried the next day. The man was pretty drunk Sunday morning. almost sober by noon, drunk again by night, and Monday noon was just about half and half-just able to navigate-but so befuddled and mixed up, that he didn't know a streetcar on a switch from a white headed boy with a wart on his neck.

Avenue, the tippler asked: 'Sheen Johnson 'round yere?' 'What Johnson?' was asked. 'Sham Sohnson, course.'

'Zat so?' exclaimed the victim blinking wisely, and seeming much

'Why, you are Sam Johnson your

'Of course it is. Who did you think you were?' 'Gov'ner Cass.' 'Well, you aren't.' 'Zhen I'm Johnson, am I?'

'Yes, sir.' 'Sham Johnson?' 'Yes sir.'

'And I zhon't 'mount to much, do 'Well, not a great deal.' 'Just common man, eh?'

'Yes, you are about an average The inebriate held on to a chair and looked sorrowful, as he said: 'Im sorry. Thought all the time I was Mizzer Gov'ner Cass, but 'f I'm | tioned this remedy to you?' Sham Johnson I won't try to put on any more style. Mucher 'bliged to H. Furman, the photographer.' you. Might went 'round here hull

year 'thout knowing I was Sham

A Reliable Carrier.

A business man near the Wood ward avenue had three or four important letters to mail one day about four weeks ago, and as an acquaintance was going up Griswold street he asked him to drop them into the

time since that date. 'Say, Ben," began the dealer, 'do you ever forget anything? 'Never!' was the prompt reply.

'Do you remember the letters I it?' gave you to mail last month? 'Perfectly.' 'And you mailed them?'

'I did.'

"Well, by gosh!"

'I'll feel, but I remember posting

Please feel in your left hand coat

He felt something and began to baul up, and out came four letters, crum-'I thought so.'

'And the money I gave you to buy stamps! 'Bless me-bless me-did I ever 'Say I used that coat on that day to go to a funeral, and I'll be hanged if

Free Press. It is spring. A resurrection of nature's latent forces is taking place .-Like the world around you, renew your complexion, invigorate your with a comfortable fortune, when a N. C., says: "I have used Brown's powers, cleanse the channels of life. listener said: Iron Bitters and consider it the best Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the means to use for this purpose.

Hereditary Taints.

SOME REVELATIONS ON A SUBJECT WHICH CONCERNS THE WELFARE OF THE RACE AND THE HAPPINESS OF ALL.

To any one who has studied the laws of life, and especially those which relate to reproduction, an experience such as we are about to relate, will come with special force and interest. The transmission of certain mental traits of prominence, and of certain physical traits of equal prom inence, are facts which all acknowledge, but which none can understand. The father may be distinguished,the son, an imbecile; or, the parent may be decrepit and unknown, and the child achieve the highest place so, do yu have more than one at a possible to humanity. But through it all, there will be certain characteris-3. What is yure precise fiteing ties, which mark the individual as descending from certain ancestors.

> istics are infirmatics, and often of a physical nature. These facts were strikingly brought out during a conversation, which a representative of this paper recently had with Mrs. Carrie D. T. Swift, who is the wife of one of our most prominent citizens. This lady related that she inherited from her parents certain tendencies, over which she had no control, and which were in the nature of blood difficul-

described in her own words. To the

Too often, indeed, these character-

'I felt the beginning of this hereditary taint many years ago, in vague pains, which seemed to come unaccountably and at uncalled for times. They were annoying, exhausting, and interfered not only with my duties, but also totally destroyed my happiness. At first, they would be only transient, appearing for a day or two, and then disappeaging; then again they would come in such violent forms, that it was impossible for me to lift a cup to my mouth. Afterwards, my feet and hands swelled so that it was impossible for me to draw on my shoes or gloves without the greatest effort. I realized what the difficulty was, but seemed powerless to avert it. I finally became so bad that I was confined to the house and to my bed most of the time. My joints pained me continuously and my feet swelled to enormous proportions. Knowing that I inherited this Entering a store on Woodward tendency. I had about abandoned home, when I began the use of a remedy, which was recommended to me by a friend as being specially efficient in cases of a similar kind. To my great gratitude, I found that it relieved me, restored my appetite, and I am able to say that now I have gained forty pounds in weight, feel perfectly well and am in the best possible condition, owing, wholly to Warner's Safe Rheumatic cure, which

was the remedy I used." 'No one would ever suspect you had suffered so, Mrs. Switt, to see

you now, remarked the reporter. 'That is what all my friends say .-Only yesterday, an acquaintance of mine, whom I had not seen for some time, hesitated, before speaking, and apologized by saying, 'Why, I really did not know you, you have changed so for the better since I last met you. how well you do look.'

Not the slightest. It was Mr. R. The newspaper man, after bidding

the name of the party who first men-

'Have you any objection to giving

Mrs. Swift good bye, repaired to the photographic room of Mr. Furman. when the following conversation en-

'Have you been a sufferer from heumatism, Mr. Furman? 'Well, I should think I had. 'For how many years?'

'Twelve or fifteen.' 'Did you try to cure it?' Yes, I tried everything, and, at The mission was cheerfully accept- last, went to the Hot Springs of ed, and vesterday the acquaintance Arkansas, and nothing seemed to

> ner's Safe Rheumatic Cure.' 'And it cured you, did it?' 'Yes, completely.'

'And you can cordially recommend 'Yes, indeed, more cordially than anything I have ever known of. It is simply a wonderful medicine. I believe that two thirds of all cases. both acute and chronic, could be cured as I was cured by the use of this remedy. In fact I know a number of persons who have been in the worst possible condition, and are now completely well wholly through its

The statements above made are from sources, the authority of which cannot be questioned. They conclusily prove the value of the preparation ration named and show that even hereditary traits can be removed by the use of the proper means. -Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

A man whose business transactions had been rather suspicious, and who had passed through bankruptcy twice, was boasting; 'I left business and settled down

'If you had settled up, you would'nt

have had a cent.'

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