# ROANOKE

PUBLISHED BY ROANOKE PUBLISHING CO.

"FOR GOD, FOR COUNTRY AND FOR TRUTH."

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# VOL. III.

# PLYMOUTH, N.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1891.

# OUT OF THE RUTS.

# Wilmington Star.

There are portions of the old world where the ground is plonghed and seed sown now inst as it was done two thousand years ago. Where the railroads and the telegraph have | Heart and hand. not gone as missionarios of progress and

BEACON.

moreago. They are in the ruts so deep

ome animals of the lower order. He fol. have been originally started by accident, or which they slake their thirst, and the ani. by surprise. Cattle, swine, sheep on range draft." by surprise. Cattle, s wine, sheep on range or pasture, do the same. It is a sort of common instinct. As men travel in paths so they travel in rats, and perhaps it is the same instinct which leads them into the beaten path that leads and keeps so many in the rats

against the encroachments of convict but little to hope or live for, and where they drammer than snother it is to be tied are content if they get enough to cat and a town when through with it.) when he wear, it don't make so much difference noticed on the charm F. L. T. There was about their being in the ruts, for they are all in them but in the provencing sin countries. "Is there an Odd Fellow convenient to all in them, but in the progressive countries where the ruts are not so deep and where the more hustling spirit gets out of them, the fellow that stays in is going to get left the back ?" saked the drammer. "Yes, sir, Ben Thine, just across the street. He is the secretary of the Lodge here." in the race that he must make with the

> something extraordinary happens to grain his surplus, as is the case in the short grain crop in Europe this year. But he can't in his rnt, for Fellows.ip, is it, It beats anything I ever wheat, oats and corn are about all he can

> for travelling in the rut, for there are numerous things that he could raise, in addition pride, and perhaps Mr. Rhine will never know how much this little act was appresed to cotton, for which he would find a ready ated. Truly, this is Odd Fellowship. and profitable market. This has been of the fundamental principles of our Order demonstrated in the the peach culture and is mutual assistance. Fraternity! LeUs have more fraternal feeling. melon culture in Georgia, in the grape, peach and berry and Irish potato and tobac. co culture in Eastern North Carolina, all raised on land once devoted to cotton. The manufacturer who makes a line of goods which is made by many has much competition, and must be satisfied with long list of valuable preminus on small prefits. So the farmer who raises tural crops produced in North Caroli what the thousands of other farmers raise which few make stands a fair chance of realizing something for his goods, and so the farmer who raises something for which pounds of flax five dellars. There are there is a demand and which few others raise stands a fair chance of realizing some-dred dollars are offered on fraits; fourteen thing for the product of his acres. There dollars on dried fruits, five dollars on a five of Irish Potatoes, strawber ies or tobacco, than their neighbors who have stuck in the

ODD FELLOW DRUMMER.

HOW THE MYSTIC THE HEIPED HIM IN A PINCH.

NO. 16.

not gone as missionarios of progress and civilization the countries are practically the same that they were two thousand years or moreasco. They are in the ruts so deep more ago. They are in the ruts so deep that they never will and never can get ont of them by themselves. The average man is in some respects like some animals of the lower order. He fol. thought the drummer, "twenty minute-lost will entail a delay of twenty four hours lay up." The situation

the house.

The drummer fumbled his watch charm

Out shot the drummer, who a mom-later found Mr. R. behind the connect ital of \$1,000,000. There is difficulty in raising strawber-ries in Australia, and the fruit brings a very high price there. hustler. Why is it that the cotton planters of the South persist year after year in raising cot-top and more allowed himself. They shock hands with the shake. A smile stole over Mr. K's face,

and vouched for by Mr. H., who excused himself and retired before the delighted

when, oats and corn are about all he can raise to any great extent. The Southern farmer hasn't this excuse or relaton it

## CELIBATE OR BENEDICT. PECULIARITIES OF CHARACTER MEN DEVELOP AFTER THE KNOT IS TIED. A Philosopher in Petticonts Dissects the Man Married and Exposes His

Faults-Advice to Girls About to Take a Change in the Matrimonial Lottery. Trying to please everyone is not only a lost, but a deliberately thrown up art; different people having totally different tastes. The smile that dispatches one into the seventh heaven of delight will oring a contemptuous sneer over the countenance of a surlier neighbor. The man who can adapt his manners to suit two men of opposite tastes would, per-haps, make a good valet if his master could take time to watch him. There is only one thing more difficult in the world than to please a collection of mixed types of people, and that is to please one's husband.

As a rule-making allowances for the 'nsual three, or several, exceptions-a married man is a discontented man, and often as selfish as only the higher animals can be. The lover who sighed "like a furnace" over his sweetheart's celestinlness, after the fatal "leap in the dark," develops into a private groaner. The realization of his dreams is as disappointing as the first glimpse of the Niagara Falls, but as the grandeur of these mighty cataracts grows on one's mind, the resemblance most emphatically ends here. It is not the feeling of possession that sits so heavily on his soul; it is the feeling of being possessed by another. Now is the time to balance up and check wer with himself his own virtues. Beare marriage his leisure hours were aken up in keeping long lists of new (about 60 to the minute) of that when marriage has diminished 100 per cent, more or less. The lover who had not the slightest doubt, was positively certain, that Mary was an improvement on the sex, when he makes his debut into the sea of matrimony straightway drifts into an architectural mood, and commences remodeling his wife on the plan of-any other woman, and verbally rehearses into his wife's ears specifications for her particular edification and improvement, The little peculiarties which he thought so attractive in the days of springtime and courtship are now thorns in his side, In company with his friends, he mentally hopes and prays that these now doubtfully charm-ing mannerisms will not reflect against his untarnished refinement and good

in the government of domestic life. A woman who can prove facts to be facts is neither a desirable nor a companionable wife to live with. At least this is the silent verdict of most men, though they would all strenuously deny that they were not open to conviction from any source, and, of course, etc., etc. All wives have heard these declarations of an entire freedom from all prejudices whatsoever. There is one fault which I am afraid I

must confess is common to both saxes, and I can not refrain from remarking right here that this is the queerest world of men and women I ever knew. Incidentally I may also add I have never known any other world but this. Many people have the habit of speaking in glowing terms of their friends and relatives, this excessive admiration always being aroused after one has "been and gone and done it;" before marriage they detested all their relatives, and only comparison brings out their attractive qualiies. The woman, who, after reading this article, intends to start out on the expedition of pleasing herself in the way above referred to, must sacrifice this little pet fault; and by acquiescing in her husband's views, whether they are consistent or not, never failing to appear agrecable and cheerful, in time will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has become so reconciled to his "chains" that he will miss you when she is gone .-[Grace Helen Eaton, in Detroit Free Press.

Japanese Children. Of all the charming surprises that await the globe trotting traveler in Japan, the quaintest, the most picturesque, the most captivating will be found in the by streets, where, the little kimonoed children romp and play as children must all the world over. Here we find them playing games varying but little from those we see in our streets at home-battledore and shuttlecock, bounce ball, hop scotch, etc. The games are familiar enough. But the children! Nothing short of actual acquaintance can convey any correct idea of the charm attached to them.

No doubt at first much of this charm is connected with their picturesque costume, with the variety of coloring in their flyaway kimonos and broad obis or sashes, and it may, perbaps, lie in the fact-and it strikes one humorously at first-that each child is in appearance a miniature adult: for, with the trifling exception of the broad tucks at the shoulders, its dress is the same as that of a grown person. And it is odd and delightfully quaint to see these chubby litnd women, many with still

ounce a cay is aried by the supper are. Gone are most of the oaks and pines from the mountain sides; the beds of the rivers are covered deep with the accumulated debris of years, over which the water, once clear and cold from the melting snows of the Sierra, goes sluggishly, laden with mud, in serpentine windings from bank to bank. On the table land above, in the chasms made by hydraulic power in the pleiceene drift, the hollow columns of iron that once compressed the water stand rushing away in a captured fort-All is silence and desolation where 1288g. once was the roar of water and the noise of busy life. The same red and brown soil is beneath your feet, the same alternation of ridges and gorges is here, the same skies unflecked by clouds from May to November are overhead; the same pure air is left to breathe in spite of courts and monopolies; a considerable portion of the soil is cultivated ; scattered here and there over the mountain slopes are flowers and fruits-but the early miner sees it all with the sad belief that the glory is gone,-[E. G. Waite, in Century,

## We All Ride in America.

Last year the 110 street railways in the State of New York carried over 686,-000,000 passengers, or 100 times the total population. In New York city alone the surface and the elevated roads carried together about 400,000,000. In Boston 100,000,000, and in Philadelphia 150,000,-000 passengers were carried. -- [The Car.

### ART AND ARTISTS.

A fine art gallery is proposed for Baltimore. Thirty persons are to subscribe \$5,000 apiece and erect a museum or art gallery on Eutaw Place.

The collection of old Japanese pottery made by Professor Morse is pretty sure of remaining in Boston. The fund for its purchase has reached \$60,000.

The sculptor Mercie is to design for the Pantheon at Paris the monuments to the generals of the French Revolution, and Chapu will model the monument to the orators and statesmen of the Restoration.

If the several prominent and progressive painters in New York are successful in their efforts an American Salon will be one of the attractions of 1802. It is proposed to hold the first exhibition in the Madison Square Garden, and to have one every three years,

The very beautiful painting by Gainsborough of Eliza Ann Linley (Mrs. Sheridan) and her brother, now being shown at the Guelph Exhibition in the new gallery, has been sold by the owner, Lord sum of guinacs. The purchaser is A. D. Rothschild. The canvas is 261 by 23 inches.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL.

## St. Louis has 10 electric roads. Paris will give cable cars a trial. New York has 8,000 union clockmak-

Brooklyn has a Workmen's Dramatic Club. Escanaba, Mich., is the "greatest iron

port.' Nashville stonecutters run a coopera

tive yard. New York millwrights have a Tool Insurance fund.

There are 75 lakes in Wayne county, Pennsylvania.

Uncle Sam leads in candy production, \$5.000,000 a year. European markets now hold \$6,480,000 bushels of wheat.

Whalebone is worth \$6 a pound and hard to get at that.

There is a Children's Jacket Makers' Union in New York.

In Florida they are making orange pie It is a new "dessert."

A velvet and plush factory is to be es-tablished in Paterson, N. J.

London's 2,000 bookbinders demand the abolishment of piece work. There is but one woman in Philadelphia who does regular reporter's work.

The 1,155 foot World's Fair tower will use 7,500 tons of steel, and cost \$3,000,000. Alabama workingmen are agitating

labor. Over 1,000 typewriters graduate from the different colleges in Philadelphia

every year. There are over 27,000 acres of tobacco land in Pennsylvania, with a-yield of 28,-

572,787 pounds. A chewing gum concern in Brooklyn

has become a stock company, with a cap-

very high price there.

Wild flax is indigenous to Montana, and grows luxuriantly everywhere. Farmers are finding it a new source of profit.

Silesia, Germany, children of five years get 15 cents for pasting 1,000 match boxes. Some only do 1,000 in a week.

A new acid for commercial use, called hydrozoic acid, has been discovered. It dissolves all metals and makes a very bad Smell

Trade is crowding into Fifth avenuc, New York, so fast that fashionable people are taking to the side streets. here rents have in consequence doubled.

in the ruts. In the non progressive countries, where the people have but few aspirations and and racked his brain in the extremity, (if

ton, and more cotton, whether it pays or ton, and more cotton, whether it pays or not? Simply because they Lave got into the rut and haven't so far made any deter. I belong to—Lodge, No.—. I have some mined effort to get out. The farmer of the West is in a rut, too. He raises year after year wheat, oats and corn, and raises more At the bank, the drummer was introduced of them than there is any market for unless something extraordinary happens to take

raise to any great extent. would say. Here is one of his practical jokes. A party of friends went over to Philadelphia from New York to see him act, and Nat got a dinner out of them in this way: The talk had been led by Mr. Goodwin impercentibly to conjuring touch the cards at all, Just open the are men in Eastern North Carotina who pound home made cheese, five deliars on best ten counds of hard home made soap, three dollars on best gallon of home made

some animals of the lower order. He fol. lows in the beaten path although it might ed them. "Now, what is to be don by some one who wasn't exactly certain lay up." The situation was fully set forth where he was going when he started it. to the banker and letters presented, which Some wild animals follow the beaten path that leads to the springs or rivers from which they elske their thirst, and the ani. which they slake their thirst, and the ani. mais that prey upon them knowing this lay in ambush for them there and take them take chances on your house and honor your

taste. If she makes a pleasant impre sion on his friends, and does not shock them or bore them, he perhaps makes up his mind to bestow on her a husbandly kiss as he gets the chance; or else, what is quite probable, an insane jealousy of his wife awakens with a renewal of confidence in his own judgment,

But any man would endure a limited amount of physical pain rather than incur the sympathy of his neighbors on his foolish draw in the lottery of lotteries.

For a few weeks after marriage there still may be noticed a few traces of the olden time compliments, which are always so dear to "them foolish wimin fok." but the interrogative note that accompanies them is responded to by a smothered little sigh in many a wife's heart.

What woman can smile sweetly as sho listens to her husband's criticism of her, unless she has the happy faculty or knack of deafening her ears whenever she likes, and can recall, at a moment's notice, a vivid fancy picture or descrip-tion of herself which her lover once dedicated in tears to her then superior highness, arousing in her sensations of delighted pride, second best to nothing in the world?

And now I would say to the women who recognize certain traits of their own husbands in this article, on the differcnoes between the celibate and the married man, since to please your husbands alone is almost out of the question, the next best thing is to please him by pleasing yourselves. "How?" you will A sensible woman must never make herself miserable by sitting down and brooding over the thought that she has left more love behind her than the present or the future will ever bring. the must steer against exaggerating her wrongs" and always try to be cheerful. She must take for granted that life was never intended to be one long honeymoon for her. She must get quickly used to the "matrimonial flialogue," the unshand's part of which is so frequently punctuated with -exclamatory and declamatory addresses to the residents of the places above the carth and sometimes to the residents of the places beneath the carth, whichever the case may be. Sho must always tell herself-impress it thoroughly on her mind-that she still loves her husband. That is the secret of remaining a comparatively happy woman. A woman should not interpret every apparently disagreeable remark literally. She must not lose faith in the sweet thought that instead of baving that undo-, irable possession, a grumbling husband, the is really only in the possession of a mild prevaricator. A woman must cultivate her capacity for making excuses for her husband, if she would be happy herself.

Never insist upon the irrefutability of the proofs of your opinions as against his If you do not want a sore head for your husband, and at the same time help to develop in him qualities which are sure to make him - most unconsfortable partner veice comes up from the convent int

smaller and chubbier samples of humanity on their backs, frolicking in the hearty

enjoyment of children's fun, But there is also a charm in the little creatures themselves, apart from their butterfly sleeves and little pitter patter clogs; their plump cheeks show a ruddy glow beneath the olive skin-a striking contrast to the sallow Chinese. Their mouths are almost invariably well shaped, often exaggerating the admired Cupid's bow, and their flashing black eyes, spirkling under the peculiarly sharp fold of the upper lid, give a delicious piquancy to the baby face. The masses of black hair are often elaborately arranged, and ornamented with wisps of spangled colored crepe and sprigs of artificial flowers, when they adorn the heads of little girls; while the boys are either shaved as fancifully as any poodle, or trimmed to something like a mop. Their little faces are brimming over with fun and good temper. The Japanese are said to be the most childish of the human race. I am sure the Japanese boys and girls are the most childlike of all children ; and how surprisin ly good they are! Naughtiness is almost unknown. I have pent hours watching them in the streets. in school, at work, or at play, and very rarely have I seen a quarrel. Some dissension may arise, and for a moment one expects chubby fists to come in contact with chubby heads; but an innate sense of humor is with them a stronger passion than pugnacity, and the threatening thunder clouds burstain a rain of laughter. By what golden spell do the Japanese parents control their children? By what nagic do they command the willing obedience which is a notable characteristic in these little people? Certainly not by coercion nor by punishment. I have been "slumming" for over a year in all

parts of Japan, and never once have I seen a child slapped or shaken, and I have been told by European teachers in native schools that punishments are very rare and discipline very easy to maintain.

Rapidly, cheap German clothing is driving away the classic kiniono, Imported boots are cramping the little toes which through generations have known no further constraint than the padded cords of sandle or clog. And, worse than all, the little round heads, which for thousands of years have required only an olled paper parasol to protect them from sunshine and shower, are now thrust into every variety of European cap and hat, from the hard felt "bowler" to the unadorned straw shape.-[Century.

## California Revisited.

The old miner, full of cherished memories of that wonderful past, on revisiting the scones of his early labors sees no winding line of miners by the river marge. with their rattling rockers or long toms : no smoke from camp fire or chimney arises from the depths of the gorges; exhins are gone; no laughter or chosey

The emperor of Japan has lately established a National Society of Fine Arts. the members of which will be chosen from the painters, sculptors, draughtsmen, laoquerers, iron workers, weavers, and embroiderers of his country. Kou-Ki, director of the Imperial Museum of Antiquities, has been appointed director.

Onslow Ford, an English sculptor, is engaged on the monument to the poet Shelley, which Lady Shelley is about to erect over the poet's grave in the Protestant cemetery at Rome. It represents a sort of pier with the dead body of the poet lying upon it. The supporters are two lions and a muse with a broken lyre -the latter a lovely figure.

A great revival of the craze for Japanese art is reported from Paris, where the sale of the Burty collection of Japanese curios the other day realized almost unheard of sums. Three thousand dollars for a little cabinet, \$400 for a tiny medicine case, and a total approaching half a million francs for what can not have cost the owner one-fifth of that sum. Among the buyers was a large contingent of American collectors and dealers.

So subtle are the laws of art that only the few have time or talents to estimate them. A few years since Dr. ----, a rich patentee of medicine, saw in New York. in an auction room, among a large collection of pictures, one that pleased him. Said he, "I'll go to that auction and bid as high as \$75, but will go no further." He waited till the picture was put up. The first bid was \$600. He could only congratulate himself that his taste was not bad, though his judgment needed correction.- Boston Transcript.

Boswell Beardsley, of North Lansing, Tompkins county, New York, was appointed postmaster of that place during the administration of John Quincy Adams, and has held the office continuously since.

Harvard College was founded in 1636. Yale in 1701. William and Mary, of Virginia, was chartered in 1692.

The superintengent of the money order department in the Chicago postoffice says that young women are equal to men in the positions they fill. They are swift workers, competent, reliable, and do not lose their tempers.

The largest grape vine in the world is that growing at Oys, Portugal, which has been bearing since 1802. Its maximum vield was in 1884, in which year it produced a sufficient quantity of grapes to make 165 gallons of wine.

There are seven varieties of money used in the United States, exclusive of fractional silver. They are gold coin, silver coin, gold certificates, silver coin certificates, silver bullion certificates, greenbacks, and pational bank notes.

Women who know how to cut dresser earn from \$25 to \$60 a week. They are not numerous. The men master trade and their salaries vary from \$1,800 to \$2,500 a year.

In Winnipeg they ask \$20 a foot less for a corner lot than for an inside one, because it costs so much to clear off the snow in the winter around corner lots that people don't prefer them.

One of Nat Goodwin's Jokes.

Nat Goodwin is not only funny on the stage, but he is very funny in private life. He is a jokist, as Artemus Ward Goodwin imperceptibly to conjuring tricks with cards. Nat said he could de something in that line himself, and calling a waiter asked him to bring a new pack of cards, which the waiter did. "Now," said Nat Goodwin, "I am not like the ordinary conjurers: I will not

"You," he said to another, "pick out a card and show your friend what it is," This was also done.

"Put the card in the middle of the said to one of the men: "What day of the month were you born on?"

"The 16th," said the man.

"Very well," said Goodwin, "just take 15 cards off that pack and you'll find the sixteenth card the one you picked out." "Oh, impossible," replied the crowd.

"Very well, then," said Nat, "I will bet you a dinner on it."

So the dinner was bet and the cards were picked off the pile, and sure enough the ace of spades came up, which every one declared was the card that had been picked out.

The party was literally amazed at this trick of conjuring, because Nat Goodwin pay for the dinner was the one who said month, of course there was no collusion with him. When asked to explain how t was done, Nat said it was very simple he had done was to give the waiter a pack of cards before be came in, which pack cards, then turning the back face npward he showed them that every card in the pack was an ace of spades, so, of course, it did not make any difference whether the seventeenth or twentyto be the ace of spades.

One of the pleasant things about can-dor is the ense with which it may be made to fit, our neighbors, - New York

nores of cotton. Of course if everybody pack," said Goodwin, "and shuffle." got to raising tobacco, Irish potatoes, &c., three dollars on best two hands, three dollars on the best two hands of the best two hands of the best two hands on high two hands of the best two hands of the b

There are dozens of things for which there is a ready market which Southern of broom corn. Premiuns worth more farmers could raise without langer of glut. ting the mark t and upon which they could realize many times as much money as they can from cotton. There is nut culture, which very few have thought of ; the black berry, which cultivated and improved would become very popular; hops, for which there is always a market; ramie, for which there is a growing demand; figs, which grow luxuriautly and which dried had not touched the cards during the would find a ready market; grapes, for whole time, and as the man who was to raisins, and printer, to be dried, and per. simmon which grows wild in our forests he was born on the sixteenth of the for the exclusive use of the 'possour which appreciates it. Some y-ars ago a Guilford county man as an experiment dried a barrel of persimmons thinking that he might pos-sibly find sale for them in Greensboro. f you gave your mind to conjuring. All of persimmons thinking that he might pos-Failing in this, at the angge stion of a friend, was done up as if it were a new set of he shipped the barrel to a myrchant in St. Louis, who sold them as N mih Carolina dates, and after deducting his commission remitted to the Guilford county man \$20. We do not intend to glorify the persimaton, of which the 'possum has a monopoly, but we refer to it in connection with other things which apparently escape attention, and how they may be made profitable. He will will make money at farming or anything else of a productive character must get out of the mus and study the inws of demand and

## THE PREMIUMS FOR FARM. ERS.

We have received five copies of the North Carolina State Fair Premium List, and are pleased to note that it contains a lars on field peas; seventeen dollars on ground peas; forty five dollars on hay; soap, -- the winning soap and winning cheese to be given to the North Carolina rut and stuck to cotton will realize from 50 Soldiers' Home; six dollars for best five three dollars on best two hams, three dou be overstocked and the chance for profit destroyed. Moving glass in the side of the gum, teu dollars for best ten pounds of butter, three dollars for best gallon of sorghum syrup or molasses, two dollars on best dozen heads than fifty dollars are offered on the best bushel of Irish potatoes, two dollars on best dozen stalks of sorghum or molasses

The premiums on racing will be such as to insure a good turn out of sta horses except those owned it North Carolina will be allowed to compete. Pamileo, the famous trotter owned, by Mr. Clarence Batchelor, that took unit

premiums all over the Northern States, will premiums all over the Northern States, wid be placed on the track weekly during the Exposition by special request of the Expo-sition management. He will not compete against North Carolina horses as Paulicou is a most excellent trotter and Mr. Batche. lor would win all the prizes, but he will only trot Pamilico for the amusemon o visitors and not to take the premiums. All who make exhibits at the State Fair

An Oxford hen, says an exchange, set on twelve eggs, left her nest a few days age with ten sons and daughters. Elie thousal the other two eggs were no good But -h was mistaken. Two days later two little, hardy chicks effected an unnilled egres-from those two descrited eggs, and are now running with their mother. Warm westing presumably fluished the work of incrime

Ripe tomatore will remove ink and othtains from white cloth, also from the