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PROTECTION AND WAR.

The leading newspapers of the North are directing their energies towards revolutionizing the South. So long as perfection is not attained there is room for revolution; and, so long as cupidity and avarice are motive powers, efforts will be made to direct revolutions as to secure wealth, influence and power. It cannot escape observation that the papers most desirous of revolution in the South, are the organs of monopoly and plutocracy. The Democracy of the South is the breakwater that stands in their way, and if it can be removed, the tide of Protection will sweep over the country and inundate this fair land.

The New York Mail and Express, owned by millionaires and conducted in the interest of centralization and monopoly, quotes approvingly Col. H. C. Parsons as follows:

"Ask any thoughtful ex-Confederate officer why the cause of eight millions of devoted and determined people went down in unparalleled disaster, and he will answer 'Because Calhoun taught free trade before he taught secession,' or perhaps 'Because a great people went to war without a savings bank or a flock of sheep within its borders.' He will perhaps say, 'We could not manufacture a wagon or a gun carriage or a percussion cap. We could not make a wire or a telegraph line until we had built works. And then we were compelled to take an ex-employee of a New York firm out of Liberty Prison and force him with threat of death to teach a class of men. The chief of the Confederate Telegraph Service will tell you that he sent his last message to President Davis on the acid of buttermilk.' Ask the Confederate soldier and he will say 'Because we were barefoot waiting for English shoes and English blankets and our sick and wounded died waiting for English tents and bandages.' Here you may learn the weakness in war that comes to an agricultural people."

Now we don't know who Col. Parsons is, nor where he come from, but we do know that he was not a Confederate soldier, and that he is not authorized to speak for them. He is not as well informed as the average cosmopolitan, and, in referring to him, the Mail and Express flourishes its trumpets over an authority that is no authority at all. As well might the bat speak for the eagle.

It would be difficult to pack more falsehood into the same number of words. The Confederacy defeated because we had no protective tariff, and because the Confederate soldiers were waiting for English shoes and English blankets! The truth is, so long as the Federal army did not outnumber the Confederate more than three to one, defeated Confederates "licked them out of their boots," and took their tents and blankets.

This same Parsons says, "Here you may learn the weakness in war that comes to an agricultural people." Where did this gallant Colonel learn that agricultural commodities are unfit for war? What beautiful problems it! Not Mather and Blenheim, not Bunker Hill and Vicksburg, not Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville.

When you don't feel well and hardly know what ails you, give B. B. (Bottan's Blood Balm) a trial. It is a true tonic. T. O. Callahan, Charlotte, N. C., writes: "B. B. is a true tonic, and has done me great good." L. W. Thompson, Danvers, Ga., writes: "I believe B. B. is the best blood purifier made. It has greatly improved my general health." An old gentleman writes: "B. B. gives me new life and new strength. If there is anything that will make an old man young, it is B. B."

F. A. Shepherd, Norfolk, Va., August 10th, 1888, writes: "I depend on B. B. for the preservation of my health. I have had it in my family now nearly two years, and in all that time have not had to have a doctor."

Thos. Paulk, Alapaha, Ga., writes: "I suffered terribly from dyspepsia. The use of B. B. has made me feel like a new man. I would not take a hundred dollars for the good it has done me." W. M. Cheesire, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had a long spell of typhoid fever, which at last seemed to settle in my right leg, which swelled up enormously. An ulcer also appeared which discharged a cup full of matter a day. I then gave B. B. a trial and it cured me."

The True Wife.

Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship glide by against the tide as if drawn by some invisible bowline, with a hundred strong arms pulling it. Her sails were unfurled, her streamers were drooping, she had neither side wheel nor stern-wheel; still she moved on stately, in serene triumph, as with her own life. But I knew, that on the other side of the ship, hidden beneath the great bulk that swam so majestically, there was a little toilsome steaming, with a heart of fire and arms of iron, that was tugging it bravely on; and I knew if the little steaming untwined her arm, and left the ship, it would wallow and roll about, and drift hither and thither, and go off with the reluctant tide, no man knows whither. And so I have known more than one genius, high-decked, full freighted, full-sailed, gay-pennoned, but that for the bare, tolling arms, and brave, warm-beating heart of the faithful little wife that nestles close to him, so that no wind or wave could part them, would have gone down with the stream, and have been heard of no more.—O. W. Holmes.

For the JOURNAL. About a Lost Town. WAYNESBOROUGH.

The vandal hand of time and the farmer's plow-share have obliterated the last vestige of this ancient and once thriving town. Perhaps some of New Berne's oldest citizens can tell the JOURNAL readers when Waynesborough was founded. It was between 1840 and 1850 that your correspondent, a small boy, passed through the little village of Goldsboro on his way to Waynesborough, the busy capital of Wayne county. It was an old town at that date. In 1812 it was of sufficient importance to be put down in Bate's old dictionary as one of the few post towns in North Carolina.

It was built on the east bank of the Neuse, about one mile west of Goldsboro. There were two streets running westwardly from the river towards Goldsboro, and these were intersected by other streets running north and south. The business houses were mainly on the upper street running east and west, among which were the stores of Messrs. Stevenson and Wright, the tailoring establishment of Mr. Carter, whose widow and sons are doing a large business in Goldsboro, and the carriage factory of Rev. C. J. Nelson, who had learned carriage making in New Berne, and now lives in Goldsboro. On the lower street were residences principally, some of them costly and imposing edifices. There were two hotels—the Churchill and Wellons, and a large milling establishment, at which Jesse Pipkin and several other men lost their lives by the explosion of the boiler.

The greater part of the names of the residents have escaped my memory, but I can now recall the names of Springs, Scarboro, Carter, Cogdell, Churchill, Washington, Nelson, Musgrave, Williams, Wright, Green, Albritton, Wellons, Powell, Tillery and King. We had communication with New Berne by stage and steamer. The stage born and steam whistle used to create as great a commotion as the railroad whistle does now. The legal talent of New Berne, brought up by stage or steamer, has engaged in many an intellectual encounter in the old court house of Waynesborough. Among the boats that plied between New Berne and Waynesborough were the Wayne, the Johnston, and the Rough and Ready.

Of the religious interests of Waynesborough I can say but little from personal knowledge. I remember the one house of worship that stood on a small elevation in the southern part of the town. It was in the midst of a large cedar grove, and was non-denominational. For several years before I went to Waynesboro Rev. Chas. J. Nelson conducted a Sabbath school in this house. A great revival was held there about 1840 or '41 under the auspices of Revs. David Thompson and Robt. McNabb, Baptist ministers, and a Baptist church was constituted about the same date—the same church that now worships in Goldsboro. A few years later, the Methodists, under the leadership of Rev. Ira T. Wyche, held revival services in the same house. It was one of the greatest religious awakenings I have ever witnessed. Many of the most prominent men in the county made a profession of religion during that meeting.

But your readers will perhaps ask why devote so much space to a town that is dead. My only apology is, that while I am travelling towards life's sunset, I find in me a propensity to look behind and sigh for the things that have been. The

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Live Riverdale	9:40 a.m.
Train	9:30
Train	9:40
Train	10:00
Train	10:10
Train	10:20
Train	10:30

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