

THE ROANOKE NEWS.

JOHN W. SLEDGE, PROPRIETOR.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Little Traveler.

A TOUCHING STORY OF A LITTLE BOY WHO HAD LOST HIS MOTHER.

A pale little lad in a west bound train glanced wistfully toward a seat where a mother and her merry children were eating lunch. The tears gathered in his eyes, though he tried to keep them back. A passenger came and stood beside him. "What's the trouble?" he asked. "Have you no lunch?" "Yes, I have a little left, and I'm not so awful hungry."

"What is it, then? Tell me, perhaps I can help you."

"It's—it's so lonely, and there's such a lot of them over there, and—and they've got their mother."

The young man glanced at the black band on the boy's hat. "Ah," he said, gently, "and you have lost yours?"

"Yes, and I'm going to my uncle; but I've never seen him. A kind lady, the doctor's wife, who put up my lunch, hung this card to my neck. She told me to show it to the ladies on the car, and they would be kind to me; but I didn't show it to any one yet. You may read it if you like."

The young man raised the card and read the name and address of the boy. Below were the words: "And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones, a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward."

The reader brushed his hand across his eyes and was silent for a moment. Then, "I'll come back very soon," he said, and made his way to the mother and her children.

And presently little George felt a pair of loving arms about him, and a woman's voice, sobbing, calling him a poor, dear little fellow, begged him to come with her to her children. And for the rest of that journey, at least, motherless George had no lack of "motherings."—New York Tribune.

Artesian Wells.

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE FOR IMPROVED HEALTH—WHY NOT TRY THEM IN WELDON.

Judge Walter Clark contributes to the *Wilmington Star* the following practical and timely article on the subject of artesian wells:

What artesian wells have done in rendering healthy the river districts in the great Northwest as well as sections in the Gulf and other Southern States wherever tried, has long been known. That Eastern North Carolina can be revolutionized by them can now be shown by examples nearer home.

H. Naehman, Intendant (Mayor) of Lake City, S. C., just over our southern border, writes: "Our city has five artesian wells, ranging from 165 to 200 feet in depth. They cost on an average \$75 each—and flow from seven to fifteen gallons per minute. The quality of the water is the very best. We have had no sickness of consequence since the flow of water commenced. All of the wells are over-flow and about fifteen to twenty feet. Visitors come for miles for the water and it is shipped by the carload even to the hilly regions of the State. The water is as good as flowers from any mountain spring."

Dr. W. H. L. Goodman, of Franklin, Va., just across our northern border, says that his town has twenty-five wells averaging each a flow of fifteen gallons per minute, and over 500,000 gallons per day. The population has doubled and malaria is unknown. The well averages 140 feet deep, and the temperature of the water is 60 degrees. These are all overflow wells, spouting up four feet above the surface, the size of pipe two inches. The water is light and can be drunk in large quantities without any unpleasant results. The average cost per well was \$60.

The Potomac Guano Company have put in these wells to the decided improvement of health, so they write, at Augusta, Ga., and in Colleton county, S. C. They have a four inch artesian well, 400 feet deep, at their works near Baltimore, which they say flows enough water to furnish a village. The President, Mr. Griffin, is now engaged boring an artesian well on his splendid farm at Neal, Halifax county, N. C. Water has also been reached at Tarboro at 200 feet and in Hyde county at less depth.

While at some points artesian water may not rise to the surface and will require wind mills to pump it up, there can be no doubt that the renovation of Eastern North Carolina will be brought about by rendering it entirely free from malaria in this method.

WALTER CLARK.

A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife for years been troubled with chronic diarrhea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50c. bottles.

For sale by J. N. Brown, Halifax, Dr. A. S. Harrison, Enfield.



THE SUMMER GIRL HOOKS THE MODERN MIFMAN.

QUEER SHE FELT TIRED. HE WITHDREW.

Farmer (to physician)—"If you get out my way, doctor, any time, I wish you'd stop and see my wife. She says she ain't feelin' well."

Physician—"What are some of her symptoms?"

Farmer—"I dunno. This mornin', after she had milked the cows, an' fed the stock, an' got breakfast for the hands an' washed the dishes, an' built a fire under the soap kettle in the lare, an' done a few chores 'bout the house, she complained a' feelin' kinder tired. I shouldn't be surprised if her blood was out of order. I guess she needs a dose of medicine."

Magistrate—"Now tell me why you stole that watch." Prisoner—"Oh, just to while away the time."

"Tis an eternal mournful face That justice man's blues; The things we get the most of are The things we can't use."



FOR A SUMMER LUNCHEON PARTY.

BEAUTIFUL ANSWERS. WOMAN'S PEERS.

A Sophist, wishing to puzzle Thales with difficult questions which he had arranged, put the following, to which Thales answered without hesitation and with utmost precision:

What is the abstrusest of things? God, for He existed always.

What is the most beautiful? The world for it is the work of God.

What is the greatest of all things? Space, for it contains all things.

What is the most constant? Hope, for it remains when all else is fled.

What is the best of all things? Virtue, for without it there is nothing.

What is the quickest? Thought, for in a moment it can reach the end of the universe.

What is the strongest? Necessity, it makes men flee all danger.

What is the easiest of all things? To give advice.

What is the most difficult? To know thyself.—Young Men's Era.

Brilliant—"Are your humorists here in America generally read?" "Well, no; those I have met have been most infernally blue."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Tobacco's "Divine" Qualities. A Mother Lays Down the Law.

COLONEL INGERSOLL'S ELOQUENT EULOGY OF THE POPULAR NARCOTIC PLANT. DAUGHTERS BECOME WIVES AND MOTHERS WHEN IGNORANT OF HOUSEKEEPING.

Are not some mothers responsible for much of the trouble and annoyance that young housekeepers are subjected to, owing to neglect of daughters in the matter of their domestic education? When they leave their childhood's home to assume the responsibility of a new and untried position, which in the prospective seems all romance, but which does not take very long to prove a prosaic reality, will it matter if the domestics know everything pertaining to the doing and managing in the household, if the young mistress knows nothing?

It is our nature to respect and look up to those who are as wise or wiser than ourselves. This natural law equally applies to mistress and maid. All of us have heard women say they scarcely dare return to their own kitchen, simply for the reason that Bridget is conscious of her ability to attend to her own department, while quite aware of the ignorance of her lady superior. But this utterance never proceeds from the mouth of one who understands every department of the domestic arrangement.

Between the ages of 13 and 16 girls are in a state of transition, neither children nor women, and a wise mother will keep her girl from school during that interval, teaching them all manner of household industries, allowing plenty of exercise and fresh air. Then when they do return to books they are at an age to appreciate learning and have such a desire to excel in their studies that they are soon in advance of those who have been struggling during those few years without the ambition.

Really, what time has a girl from 16 to 20 to learn domestic accomplishments? For this is an age when most girls marry. They then undertake household affairs, full of blunders and uncertainties, without any care or confidence in their untried realities. Many housewives must be busied with pin and padding, and acting as maid to their own children, before they are 20, and here best will come in the home training for all this and make their duties less arduous. There is a great difference between knowing when a thing is right or looks right and in knowing how to make it right oneself. Let us teach them not only how to heat eggs and make cake, but make a digestive loaf of bread; be taught why a potato soaked in a certain way is soggy and unpalatable; when cooked in another way is dry, mealy and healthful; teach them why a beefsteak cooked over hot coals contains more juice and nutrition and is more easily digested, for really much of our time is spent in eating, and if we eat that which is improperly prepared then it must naturally follow that much of our life is spent in suffering from the ignorance of the cook.—Philadelphia Times.

"Don't you find it rather lonely here?" asked Cholly, "with nobody to talk to?" "Yes," she replied, "and it's getting worse every minute."

Irving W. Larimore, physical director of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, football players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one-half the time usually required.

For sale by J. N. Brown, Halifax, Dr. A. S. Harrison, Enfield.

FAIR EXCHANGE.

"Take back the heart thou gavest me." In anguished tones she said. The butcher took the heart again. And liver gave instead.

SHARP TRICK.

"Did Sharp recover that silk umbrella he lost last week?" "He recovered one that he hadn't lost."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had had colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly.

For sale by J. N. Brown, Halifax, Dr. A. S. Harrison, Enfield.

THURSDAY WELCOME.

We hail your jovial front afar, Your reasonable joys remember, A welcome month you always R. September!

John G. Manger, editor of the Sunbeam, Seligman, Mo., who named Grover Cleveland for the Presidency in Nov. 1882, while he was mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: "I have used it for the past five years and consider it the best preparation of the kind in the market. It is as staple as sugar and coffee in this section. It is an article of merit and should be in every household."

For sale by J. N. Brown, Halifax, Dr. A. S. Harrison, Enfield.

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