



"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

DUNN, N. C., AUGUST 11, 1897.

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LONGING.

If I could hold your hands tonight... I could see you here tonight...

The Goloid Dollar.

What seems to be a United States gold piece worth \$4 was presented for criticism and examination...

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES, FURNISHED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT.

A HOUSEHOLD LABORATORY.

THE LEMON AND ITS USES IN THE KITCHEN AND THE BOUDOIR.

Citric acid is the crystallized product of lemon juice obtained by evaporation. It is made in countries where lemons are so cheap...

The mixture just described is artificial lemon juice, every bit as good as if squeezed from fresh lemons. This artificial juice should be bottled, stoppered tightly and kept in a cool place...

Troubled with freckles, sunburn, or tan? Here's an easy form of treatment: Dissolve 15 or 20 grains of borax and 30 grains of sugar candy in two tablespoonfuls of artificial lemon juice...

Now, when the tincture of orange peel is ready, dissolve six drops of essential oil of orange peel in one-half ounce of the tincture, and add to a solution of one ounce of citric acid in two pints of water...

Tincture of benzoin is an old acquaintance with many women, and should be with all. Break up an ounce of gum benzoin in very small pieces, pour over it four or five ounces of alcohol, and proceed after that just as with the foregoing tinctures...

lait virginal. When there is "fever" taste, or any other disagreeable taste in the mouth, add twelve or fifteen drops tincture of benzoin to half a goblet of water and rinse the mouth, but do not swallow the mixture...

Let me say a word right here about the kind of water to use on a delicate complexion. Hydrant water is seldom, if ever, fit for bathing a delicate complexion. Catch rain water in glass or crockery dishes, filter and bottle. Use this water both for bathing the face and making lotions...

Lanolin, while not a household chemical in the housekeeping sense, should have a place in every cupboard laboratory. It is the German method of preparing wool fat as an unguent. To be sure it is rather expensive. Albolene, the pharmaceutical name applied to Russian wool fat, costs less, and is also valuable for softening and cleaning the skin...

Bicyclists and all others, who are exposed to the risk of sunburn or tan in the summer can present it by rubbing on either of these unguents before exposing hands and face to the sun. It should be rubbed well into the pores and then patted off with a towel. A little powder applied over this and the user is ready to defy the blistering effect of the summer sun...

Even better results are obtained if the lanolin or albolene are employed in making a simple and delicious cold cream in the following manner: Take of either lanolin or albolene ten ounces and melt by slow heat with an ounce of spermaceti or white wax. Japanese wax which is much cheaper than either the spermaceti or white wax, may be used instead, if preferred...

It is only of late that cold cream has been estimated at its full value. Its use should be kept up the year around, and when this done a fine complexion will be the gradual but sure result. After applying, and before going out of doors one of the many excellent powders on the market should be applied. Otherwise dust is sure to adhere to the cream and requisite that stands alone in its class...

If you would form accurate idea of the cleansing power of cold cream, apply it to the face rub it well in, and then remove by scraping off with a paper knife. The amount of dirt thus taken out of the pores of an apparently clean face will be the most convincing argument possible...

With all the hints here given for starting a household laboratory there is likely to be trouble and confusion in store for the reader who does not take the trouble to label each bottle or package. Label as you go.—Kansas City Star.



MISS LIZZIE THOMAS.

The above picture is reproduced by THE UNION artist from the Atlanta Constitution and is a photograph of Miss Lizzie O. Thomas, of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Thomas will sail from Van Couver's island in September for Hiroshima, Japan, where she goes for five years. She has accepted the position of principal of a mission school at that place. Miss Thomas is a bright young woman and has been a member of the editorial staff of the Sunny South for several years.

A Most Cowardly Crime.

A dastardly attempt was made Friday morning to murder Mr. Noah Royal, a well-known citizen of Honeycutt's township. Mr. Royal is blind, having been so since birth. He was educated at the blind institution at Raleigh, is master of one or more useful trades, including mattress-making, tuning musical instruments and cane and willow work, and is an energetic, upright and respected citizen, and a good liver. He is married and lives near Magee's church. While he cannot be said to see, he can distinguish a road from the woods by the light along the former, and by means of a stick often goes from place to place alone. He was going along the road near Magee's church Friday morning soon after sunrise, when he heard a rustling in the leaves near him. Instantly he was felled to the ground by a terrible blow. He knew nothing after this until he regained consciousness and crawled to a neighbor's house some hours afterward. The blow which felled him was struck with a club and cut through the inner and outer bands, and made a long gash extended to the skull on the right side of his forehead. After he had fallen senseless, and apparently dead, his would be assassin fell upon him and struck him several terrible blows about the head to make sure of his work. Mr. Royal was left for dead. Not a word had been spoken, and being blind, Mr. Royal had no means of identifying the villain. After struggling to a neighbor's house, he revived sufficiently to relate the story of his terrible experience. The neighborhood was aroused and turned out in search of the villain. A neat barefoot track was found where the assault was made. A strong suspicion rested upon a young white man in the neighborhood, who, when questioned, could not give a satisfactory account of himself on that morning. Back of this there are rumors of a scandal. No arrest has been made yet, but one is likely to follow in the near future. The good people of the neighborhood are indignant and will ferret out the guilty party and see that he gets justice. Mr. Royal is recovering and is now thought to be out of danger.—Sampson Democrat.

Wife Swapping in Mitchell County

A rather unique and startling state of affairs was revealed in a case in court in Mitchell county recently. Some parties were arraigned on the charge of fornication and adultery, and it turned out that while in a sense they may have been guilty, in another they were innocent. The evidence showed that merely the trading liberty of the mountains had been exercised and that the parties involved had considered it a matter of no consequence to the public. It appeared from the evidence that one mountaineer had of his own free will swapped his wife and seven children to a neighbor man of the mountains for his wife, a musket and a mooly bull. The parties to the deal were perfectly sincere in what they did and entered upon life in a new relation without a thought of violating any law. The man with the other fellow's wife and the musket and the bull as his own was happy because he felt that in the transaction his condition had been bettered, while the man with the wife and children to spare felt ditto and no lack of company.—Ex.

Without Domestic Animals.

Japan is a land without the domestic animals. It is this lack that strikes the stranger so forcibly in looking upon Japanese landscapes. There are no cows—the Japanese neither drink milk nor eat meat. There are a few horses, and these are imported mainly for the use of foreigners. The freight cars in the city streets are pulled and pushed by coolies, and the pleasure carriages are drawn by men. There are few dogs, and these are neither used as watch dogs, beasts of burden nor in hunting, except by foreigners. There are no sheep in Japan, and wool is not used in clothing silk and cotton being the staples. There are no pigs—pork is an unknown article of diet, and lard is not used in cooking. Wild animals there are, however, and in particular bears of an enormous size.—Ex.

Mrs. Lease and a Drummer.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease last night boarded the Santa Fe train here for Atchison, where she had a lecture date, says the Topeka State Journal. She found the car crowded the only vacant seat being by the side of a Chicago traveling man. Of course the traveling man moved his big grips and made room for her. This brought from the "uncrowned queen of the Kansas prairies" a "Thank you" and a pleasant smile.

The ice thus broken, the traveling man proceeded to make himself agreeable. One word brought on another, and the traveling man soon got far enough along in the conversation to ask Mrs. Lease where she lived.

"At Wichita," she replied. "Ah! Wichita," said the traveling man. "I suppose you know the famous Mary Ellen?" "I know her quite well."

"She's a great old girl. I'd like to meet her."

There was a merry twinkle in Mrs. Lease's eye. She saw some fun ahead. The traveling man continued: "I learned a good deal about Mrs. Lease through a Topeka friend of mine, who was her attorney—Hagan—Eugene Hagan—that my friend's name—defended her the time Lewelling tried to remove her from the board of charities. Hagan said she was a great fighter, but notwithstanding her reputation as a crank, was a very easy client to get along with. Hagan said she paid him his fee of \$500 without question and he thought she would have paid \$1,000 just as willingly. She is the first woman I ever heard of who wouldn't quarrel about a bill—that is, if she had to pay it herself."

Mrs. Lease beamed upon the traveling man and said she heard the subject of the chat was that kind of a woman.

"What sort of a family has she?" asked the traveling man. "She has a number of very bright children," Mrs. Lease replied; "two boys and a girl. The elder boy is grown."

"Is her husband living?" "Yes; he is a druggist."

"He must be a queer kind of a man." "Why?" "Well, Mrs. Lease is bright and famous and all that, but she's such a curiosity that I should think a man would hate to live with her."

Mrs. Lease bit her lip. "He has managed to stand it a good while—nearly a quarter of a century," she said.

"There's no accounting for tastes in this world," the traveling man remarked.

W. F. Guthrie, the Atchison attorney, who was sitting across the aisle and had heard the conversation, could contain himself no longer, so he roared. Then Mrs. Lease laughed and handed the traveling man her card.

"Nortonville!" the brakeman called out.

"I must get off here," said the traveling man, and, grabbing his grips, he made a dash for the door. He left the train at Nortonville, but "Dad" Griffith, the conductor, said his ticket read St. Joseph.

Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee, Mo., who travels for Mansur & Tibbets, Implement Co., of St. Louis, gives traveling men and travelers in general, some good advice. "Being a Knight of the Grip," he says, "I have for the past three years, made it a rule to keep myself supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have found numerous occasions to test its merits, not only on myself, but on others as well. I can truly say that I never, in a single instance, have known it to fail. I consider it one of the best remedies travelers can carry and could relate many instances where I have used the remedy on skeptics, much to their surprise and relief. I hope every traveling man in the U. S. will carry a bottle of this remedy in his grip." Sold by N. B. Hood, druggist Dunn, N. C.

Better Salt-Rheum and Eczema. The intense itching and smarting incident to these diseases, is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples, chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites and chronic sore eyes. 25 cts. per box.

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25 cents per package.

For sale by N. B. Hood, Druggist, Dunn, N. C.

ADVERTISING.

Advertising is an interesting and important department of business. So generally is it practiced in the world of commerce that we are forced to regard it as one of the great factors in developing and enlarging trade. Business men point to it as one of the potent agencies of prosperity, and arrange their advertisements as carefully as any part of their business. We have only to look into it a little to see how natural it is that trade, and therefore prosperity should come from individual advertising. In the first place, when one goes into business he must make the fact known more widely than in the circle of friends and acquaintances, whom he can reach by word of mouth. He should also spread the news beyond the company of passers by who may chance to read the sign over his door. Signboards are good advertisements, but do not reach far enough. Trade comes from the multitude. Here and there in the crowd are the individuals who will deal with you in your particular line of business. Unless the multitude knows that one is in business, the select company will not come to trade. The necessity of reaching the general public at once suggests the newspaper as the most efficient means to that end. The newspaper is a messenger that runs all over the land visiting people far and near, and conveying to them whatever news and notices have been printed on its pages. By this agency one can in a very short time, and at little cost inform the public of his business and secure patronage that otherwise would never reach him.

Again, it is not only necessary to let the people know about one's business, but also to enlist their interest in the stock in hand. Many people who know you are dealing in a certain line of goods will never think of buying until they become interested in some articles you have in stock. This interest can only come from seeing or learning about these articles. The opportunity must in some way be given for them to see how about your stock if you are to get their interest and their trade. Consider the agent who calls at a house and is informed that his goods are not required. Does he usually pass quietly on his way? Not if he is a man of business. With polite suavity, he insists upon showing his stock, and readily takes any amount of pains to exhibit everything. Why does he go to this trouble when his goods are not wanted? It is because sense and experience teach him that when people see or know about certain articles and their value, price etc., they discover that they need those very things, and thus by showing his goods he is most likely to strike a good bargain or two which otherwise he would entirely miss. The merchant desires trade, but people will not come to buy unless they know something about his stock. It is then a part of his business to attract them to his store and arouse their interest in his goods. The best way to do this is to advertise. Tell the people by the paper what you have and how you sell. Use other means as much as possible, but always remember that by advertising in the paper you will reach the greatest number at the least cost. "A word to the wise is sufficient."—Rowland Times.

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