

THE COMMONWEALTH

What Steam is to the engine, so is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to the lungs.

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A. C. HARRY, Editor and Proprietor.

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V. M. KEY.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1909.

NUMBER 42.

Causes of Many Sudden Deaths. There is a disease prevailing in this section...

ANTI-WOMAN PROVERBS. The American Man Rejects and Resents Them Instinctively. Some of the things which are said "against women" would stick, perhaps, and qualify the pre-eminence as a woman above a man...

THE TIDES. How The Attraction of The Moon Acts Upon The Water. The tides have been studied with great care and labor during three centuries and are not yet completely understood by astronomers...

SEEING UNDER WATER. The Refraction of Light and the Limiting Angle of Vision. One of the most peculiar things in connection with life under water is what is known as the limiting angle of vision...

OVERWORKED GOVERNMENT. Inability to Cope With Growing Labor Should Force States to Do Their Part. This growing uneasiness about the ability of governments to cope with the labor thrown upon them is really world-wide...

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. Makes the finest, most delicious biscuit, cake and pastry; conveys to food the most healthful of fruit properties.

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W. B. GIBBY, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT, Scotland Neck, N. C.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA NUGGETS, A New Medicine for Busy People.

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Every woman who is not deprived of chivalry; chivalry is the answer of the whole race of men to the slanders which trip from one idle tongue to another about women in general.

In this age and country, although general proverbs about women are still common enough, one hears them less and less. They must be fading away. Let us hope that they are.

Let us leave them to the most ignorant and degraded of peoples, who are really the only ones who have uses for them. The Neapolitan peasants and the Chinaman, and rude Norman boor, and the coarse louts described in Zola's "La Terre," are rich in but one thing and that is in the body of their proverbial literature uttered at the expense of women.

They are the people who harness a woman to a wagon with an ox or a donkey, and drive the pair with a whip. Let us leave to them their proverbs, as we leave them to their means of locomotion.

In enlightened lands, and especially in America, the cynical quip at women's expense is no more at home than the Chinese foot, bound with tight bands to make the women unable to walk away from her house, or the ugly eastern European wig to render the married woman, for the safety of her husband's property, useless in the eyes of all men.

The land where women are freest is also the land where they are most respected. Instinctively we discredit all the anti-woman proverbs. Having discredited them, let us bury them and forget them forever.—New York Mail.

A Sermon to Business Men. The man who conducts his business on the theory that it doesn't pay to advertise, sees up his judgment in opposition to that of all the best business men in the world.

Says an experienced advertising authority: "With a few years experience in conducting a small business on a few thousands capital, he assumes to know more than thousands whose hourly transactions aggregate more than his do in a year, and who have made their millions by pursuing a course that he says doesn't pay."

If advertising doesn't pay, why is it that the most successful merchants in every town, large or small, are the honest advertisers? If advertising doesn't pay, who does the most business? If it does not pay, business firms in the world squander millions in that way. Is it because they want to donate those millions to the newspaper and magazine publishers, or because they don't know as much about business as the six-for-a-dollar merchant who says money spent in advertising is thrown away or donated to the man to whom it is paid?

Such talk is simply ridiculous, and it requires more than the average patient to discuss the proposition of whether advertising pays or not with that kind of a man. His complacent self-conceit in assuming that he knows more than the whole world is laughable, and reminds us of the man who proved that the world does not revolve by placing a pumpkin on a stump and watching it at night.—Fort Mill (S. C.) Times.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug stores.

This is because the moon attracts the whole earth away from water, leaving it behind in a heap or pile of elevation. The tide day is therefore twenty-four hours and fifty-two minutes long. High tides will be at both sides of the earth at the same time and of course, low tides at distances of 90 degrees each way, or at points one-fourth the circumference of the earth from the high tides.

Tides are caused by difference in the intensity of the moon's attraction on water on the side of the earth nearest to it and farthest away and also between these attractions and the attraction exerted on the center of the earth. The sun also causes tides. These combine with the lunar and call into use the most intricate mathematics to compute heights and times of high and low tides.—Exchange.

Life on the farm is not now near so isolated or burdensome as it was in former times even up to a very few years ago, and day by day conveniences are being added to it to make it pleasanter. With the good roads the rural telephone, the rural free delivery of mail the advance in the public school system, country life is now giving many of the advantages of town life—really it now has some that town residents did not enjoy just a few years ago. It is strange, with all these things, coupled with the independence and free mode of living the farmer enjoys, that there should not be a rush from the town to the country, the latter life seeming so much preferable to that in the towns.

There are more inducements to-day than ever before to people to remain on the farms, yet there is probably more abandonment of farm life than ever before—a condition which, we agree, is hard to understand. With the man who loves independence, freedom from the conventionalities of artificial life and who can luxuriate in the thought that he lives at home there can be nothing better or more ideal than life on a well-managed farm. The man who lives on a farm has to work—of course he does if he expects to make anything out of his farm. But that is no more than the town man has to do. The farmer who moves to town with the expectation of living a life of ease will be greatly disappointed. Let him ask the merchant, the banker or the professional man of the town as to the town life and the answer will be, work, hard work every day in the year. With the town man there is no season of rest after the laying by of crops no days with nothing to do after the year's crops have been gathered, no season of forced idleness, because of weather unsuitable to work in the fields; but it is one season of work—unceasing work from the first day of January until the last day of December of each and every year. The farm life has advantages that many do not yet realize.—Charlotte Observer.

How did you get the money to buy paints to finish your picture?" asked the sympathetic intimate of the struggling artist. "Pawnee my coat."

"Oh! And how much did you get for your picture?" "Nearly enough to get my coat out."—London Globe.

Your cough annoys you. Keep on hacking and tearing the delicate membranes of your throat if you want to be annoyed. But if you want relief, want to be cured, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by E. T. Whitehead Company.

The pleasant purgative effect experienced by all who use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create, makes one feel joyful. Sold by E. T. Whitehead Company.

This angle is called the "critical" angle and of course varies with the two media in contact.

If one desires to make the experiment a square glass box or an aquarium will answer very well. Suspend this from the ceiling or support it on a wall bracket and look under it at an angle. The phenomenon will be observed as indicated. The clearer the water the more clearly will things appear.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Farm vs. Town Life. Life on the farm is not now near so isolated or burdensome as it was in former times even up to a very few years ago, and day by day conveniences are being added to it to make it pleasanter.

Next to drunkenness, the cowardly practice of pistol-toting is responsible for more illegal violence in this country than any other cause, and the two go together. Few sober men carry a pistol, and perhaps 90 per cent of the pistol toters are moved to the habit by their indulgence in too much fighting whiskey. The defect of the American character is the lax administration of the criminal statutes. It is the immunity from punishment that emboldens our criminal classes. Stop pistol-toting and a great advance will be made in civilization.—Washington Post.

With Lee were in the right." There are other inscriptions, all in raised letters, the name of Mr. Kitchen and by whom and when the hickory was cut and carved into the beautiful cane that it is. Mr. Kitchen prizes it highly and will hang it upon the walls of his home in Scotland Neck and preserve it among his house-hold treasures. And long may John D. Christian, gallant old Confederate soldier and elegant gentleman, live to honor his Southland and to preserve its traditions and hallowed memories.

So mote it be.—Rocky Mount Echo.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up,

She walks beauty like the night, as some romantic singer said; her eyes give forth a stary light, her lips are of a cheery red; across the floor she seems to float; she seems to me beyond compare, a being perfect—till I note the way that she's done up her hair. She must have toiled a half a day to build that large, unwieldy mass she must have used a bale of hay, and strips of tin, and wire of brass; her sisters must have helped to braid, her mother wrought and tinkered there, and butler, cook and chambermaid, all helped to wrestle with her hair. After all the grinding toil, and all the braiding and the fuss, the one effect is just to spoil her beauty, and make people cuss. She walks in beauty like the night where nights are most serenely fair; but J. H. Caesar! She's a sight, when she's got on her Sunday hair!—Walt Mason

Cloud Pictures. Dar's pictures in de papers. Dar's pictures on de wall. But de set of illustrations. Dat I likes de bes' of all is dem dat comes at evenin'.

My Lady's Hair. She walks beauty like the night, as some romantic singer said; her eyes give forth a stary light, her lips are of a cheery red; across the floor she seems to float; she seems to me beyond compare, a being perfect—till I note the way that she's done up her hair.

A Cheerful Letter. The following was sent by a countryman to his college son not many years ago: My Dear Son—I write to send you two pair of old breeches, that you may have a new coat made of them; also some new socks, which your mother made by cutting down some of mine.

New Railroad Map. The railroad map of North Carolina, prepared by Secretary H. C. Brown, of the corporation commission, and examined and authorized by the commission, has been published. This map shows all railroad lines and stations, the proposed lines, the county seat of each county and every town with fifty inhabitants or over. It is invaluable to every person interested in the railroad and industrial development of the state and will be a revelation to many who thought themselves familiar with the railroad improvements in North Carolina.

Returned Explorer—Yes, the cold was so intense at the Pole we had to be very careful not to pet our dogs. Miss Youngthing—Indeed! Why was that? R. E.—You see, their tails were frozen stiff, and if they wagged them they would break off.—Boston Transcript.

Those who receive copies of the map will wonder how they have been able to get along without it.—News and Observer.

Frighful Fate Averted. "I would have been a cripple for life from a terrible cut on my knee cap," writes Frank Disberry, Kellher, Minn., "without Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me." Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions. World's best for Piles. 25c at E. T. Whitehead Company's.

"See how's th' thermometer, Denrv." "It's stopped. Sure 'tis th' same as 'twaz wan hour ago."—Judge.

The Bed-Rock of Success lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and resistless energy. Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Harmon, Lizenore, W. Va., writes, "They are the best pills I ever used." 25c at E. T. Whitehead Company's.

It is in time of sudden mishap or accident that Chamberlain's Liniment can be relied upon to take the place of the family doctor, who cannot always be found at the moment. Then it is that Chamberlain's Liniment is never found wanting. In cases of sprains, cuts, wounds and bruises Chamberlain's Liniment takes out the soreness and drives away the pain. Sold by E. T. Whitehead Company.

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