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Business what Steam is to
ministry, that great propelling
er. This paper gives results.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Good Advertisers

Use these columns for results.
An advertisement in this paper
will reach a good class of people.

ARDY, Editor and Proprietor.

"Excelsior" is Our Motto.

Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year.

XV. 7.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1911.

NUMBER 10.

INN & DUNN
Attorneys-at-Law,
Scotland Neck, North Carolina.
MONEY TO LOAN.

LIOTT B. CLARK
Attorney at Law
Scotland Neck, North Carolina.

PAUL HITCHIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Scotland Neck, N. C.
Practices Anywhere.

R. C. DUNN,
Attorneys at Law
Scotland Neck, North Carolina.
Practice together in all matters
concerning the railroad.
Money loaned on approv-
ed security.

MARK & MITCHIN
Physicians and Surgeons
Offices in Brick Hotel
Office Phone No. 21.

P. WINDERLEY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Scotland Neck, N. C.
Office on Depot Street.

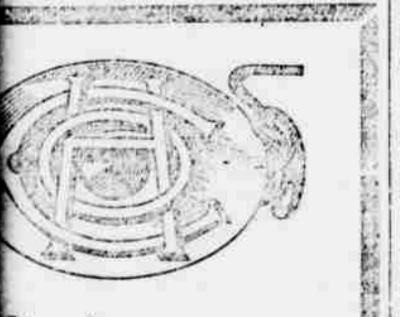
O. F. SMITH
Physician and Surgeon
in Dentists & Commercial
Bank Building
Scotland Neck, N. C.

L. SAVAGE
OF ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.
in Scotland Neck, N. C., on
Wednesdays of each month
to treat the diseases of
Ear, Nose, Throat, and fit

C. LIVERMON,
DENTIST.
Office upstairs in White-
head Building.
Hours from 9 to 1 o'clock
and 2 to 5 o'clock.

A. RIEF,
OPTICIAN
Scotland Neck, N. C.
Examined FREE. Broken
spectacles and frames repaired.
Strictly cash.

MARKS & BRO.
Scotland Neck, N. C.
All kinds of lathes and ma-
chines, repair engines and boiler
run a general repair shop,
boiler a specialty.



Prescriptions

Give your eyes the best
attention to correct your
vision. We have fitted
hundreds of these prescrip-
tions accurately and we
have had the frames and
lenses to the entire satisfac-
tion of both oculist and patient.
Want to fill your oculist's
prescription for you and our
years of experience, complete
equipment, and skilled and
careful attention are at your
service. Our prices are the
lowest and the best in the
North and South for
best quality of goods.
WE GRIND OUR LENSES.
Let Us Show You.

Hall Optical Co.
TUCKER, HALL & CO.
Opticians of the Best Sort
53 Granby Street,
RICHMOND, ROANOKE.

HESTER PILLS
Send for
Return all
Substitutes.
Beware of cheap
imitations.
BY ALL DRUGGISTS
EVERYWHERE
WORTH
TESTED

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.
February Deposit at Salisbury Institu-
tion Greater Than January.

Postmaster W. H. Hobson, of the
Salisbury postoffice, is very much
gladdened by the growing interest
of the people in the Postal Savings
System recently established here, as
an experiment by the government.
To The Post he stated to-day that in
one day alone last week the deposits
were more than during the entire
month of January, and at the close
of the month tomorrow afternoon
the deposit for February will be
more than three times that of the
preceding month.

Mr. Hobson argues from this that
the people are just finding out that
the system is being operated at Sal-
isbury, and he feels that as they
learn more about it the deposits
will increase the more. The depos-
itors last week, he says, were largely
new ones.

Mr. W. T. Rantz, one of the clerks
in the office, was designated by Mr.
Hobson to take charge of the system
and he is enthusiastic over its work-
ing. He declares it a most excellent
way to save money.

The faith of the United States is
solemnly pledged to the payment of
deposits made in this department
which makes it a very safe proposi-
tion.

Depositors can place in this sav-
ings system as much as \$500 and it
will bear 2 1/2 per cent interest, and
deposits may be made by persons 10
years old or over in the person's
own name.

A depositor will be permitted to
exchange the whole or any part of
his deposits in sums of \$20, \$40, \$60,
\$80, \$100, or multiples of \$100 up
to and including \$500 into United
States registered or coupon bonds
bearing interest at the rate of 2 1/2
per cent annum, payable semiannu-
ally, and redeemable at the pleasure
of the United States after one year
from date of issue, both principal
and interest payable 20 years from
such date in United States gold coin.

Such exchange may be made under
the plan of January 1 and July 1 of
each year, provided such bonds are
then available.

Mr. Hobson has received many
inquiries from parties both in and
out of the State relative to the
system to all of which he has replied
that it is proving a success.—Salis-
bury Post.

Where the World's New Gold Goes.

During the past 12 months the
world produced more than \$450,000,
000 new gold. Yet in that same
period the gold holdings of the
world's great banking institutions
decreased about \$40,000,000. Most
of the changes from a year ago
were small; but the bank of France
lost \$55,000,000 and the Imperia
Bank of Russia gained \$21,000,000.
The United States treasury's balance
of unpledged gold increased \$8,000,
000, and the Argentine gold reserve,
against the currency \$13,000,000.
Yet even this leaves the problem
open, where the rest of the world's
new gold has been distributed.—
New York Evening Post.

Prune the fruit trees. Don't send
the hired man to do the work, either,
unless he is intelligent. A hired
man with an axe and saw has ruined
hundreds of trees. Burn all dis-
eased limbs cut out. Under no cir-
cumstances should they be allowed
to remain near the orchard.—Rale-
igh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

Tuberculosis
Plenty of fresh air,
sleeping out-doors and a
plain, nourishing diet are
all good and helpful, but
the most important of
all is
Scott's Emulsion
It is the standard treat-
ment prescribed by phys-
icians all over the world
for this dread disease. It
is the ideal food-medi-
cine to heal the lungs
and build up the wasting
body.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Send 10c. name of paper and this ad. for
our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's
Savings Bank. Luck bank contains a Good
Luck Penny.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

FAMINE AND PLAGUE IN CHINA.
Death Rate Numbers Two Hundred Daily
and the Worst is Not Known.

Peking, March 2.—Famine and
the plague are sweeping over China.
The known deaths from the plague
number 30,000 and according to the
official statistics, the death rate
averages 200 daily. But the officials
have little knowledge of conditions
in the interior, or, if they have, they
are not permitting the facts to be
known.

It is impossible even to estimate
the number of deaths that have re-
sulted from lack of food. Dr. Sam-
uel Cochran, an American, who is
engaged in the work of relief writes:
"One million people will die be-
fore the first crop is harvested. This
will be scanty, because the people
have not the strength to till the
soil and no animals remain for plow-
ing."

The Chinese are directing their ef-
forts to control the plague chiefly
along the railways and frontiers, for
political reasons. Since the recent
Russian request for permission to
cross the border and quarantine
Chinese towns along the Amur,
China has been attempting to check
the plague along that frontier, but
the Russian legation says that this
has been done ineffectively because
there are no doctors there who are
familiar with modern methods of
sanitation.

Police authorities, including the
police and soldiers, in former epidem-
ics left the people to die; now they
do not care or do not know to main-
tain adequate sanitary measures.
Japanese and Russians have both of-
fered assistance but only in a few
places have these offers been accept-
ed, the Chinese not liking to receive
favours from foreigners whose politi-
cal motives they distrust.

Physicians engaged in combating
the disease are of the opinion that
warm weather will kill the germs,
although this may bring only a tem-
porary respite. It is said by the
medical authorities that such an epi-
demic as the one present, which is
entirely pneumonia, has not visited
the world since the middle ages.

Owing to the political question in-
volved and presence of foreigners
along the railways, the plague in
Manchuria is receiving greater at-
tention than the famine, but the
leath rate from the famine is many
times greater than that from the
plague. The famine is the result of
the destruction of the crops by a
fall of 16 inches of rain in two days
last August in a district where the
people ordinarily have a hand-to-
mouth existence.

So far Japan and America are the
only foreign countries that have con-
tributed to aid the sufferers, but
even the extensive assistance that
has come from the United States is
entirely inadequate. It is estimated
that 2,000,000 people are without
food and are existing on roots, grass-
es or anything that affords the
slightest possibility of nourishment.
Those possessing grain guard it day
and night. Missionaries who are
distributing relief tell of many
tragic occurrences—a man on his
way to meet them dying on the road;
another falling by the wayside as he
was returning to his family with a
packet of rice. They describe the
people as horrible skeletons, some
of them with limbs hideously swollen.
From the famine the death rate is
several thousand daily.

Sons of Great Men.
Great men apparently cast their
shadows not only before, but behind
them, judging from the records of
their sons at the Harvard law school.
Cornelius W. Wickersham, son of
the attorney-general, was graduated
last year cum laude, after having
served as associate editor of the
Harvard Law Review, the best law
monthly in the country, for two
years. As if to maintain the Repub-
lican succession to office, the elec-
tion of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr.,
of the second-year class, to the Re-
view has been announced. Young
Hughes made a brilliant record, ob-
taining five A's and a B out of a
possible six A's. Judge Julian W.
Mack, who has been mentioned for
the vacancy in the Supreme court
bench, is too young to have a son in
the law school; but his counterfeit
presentment, in the shape of a
younger brother, Robert Tandier
Mack, now in his third year at the
school, ranks among the first four
of his class and bids fair to outstrip
his famous brother. It remains for
Robert Taft, the eldest son of school
this year, to maintain the high
standard set by the sons and broth-
ers of his father's contemporaries.—
Leslie's Weekly.

WHAT MEN SUCCEED.
A Factor That is Too Infrequently Ac-
knowledged.

"Why my wife is due all my suc-
cess." That is the confession freely
made by the president of a big oil
company last week, just after he
had sold his holdings for \$3,000,000
and given \$200,000 to the university
of Pittsburg, where he was once a
student.

How many successful men there
are who know in their hearts that
the same thing is true of themselves
yet how few confess it! Some read-
ily make the acknowledgement to
their wives but it is not often that
the man who has achieved place and
power is willing to confess publicly.
Pride, selfishness and the satisfaction
of being regarded by their fellows as
exceptional men hold them back.
Others are so blinded by egotism
that they do not realize the truth.

It is not hard for a man to perceive
and admit the part his wife plays in
his successes if she happens to possess
a knowledge of business and is thor-
oughly informed in the affairs of the
world. Her held is direct and so
immediately affective that it cannot
fail of recognition. But such cases
are few. The average wife and moth-
er has had neither the opportunity
nor the inclination to become famil-
iar with business, and she has no
time to indulge in extensive study
of such matters. Yet in a great num-
ber of cases if her husband is pros-
perous it is because of her efforts
and her judgement.

When they were married probably
they had little. Who was it that
saved the money which enabled him
to make his first investment or to en-
gage in business for himself? His
wife! She saw to it that the house-
hold expenses were kept down to the
lowest limit compatible with health
and comfort. She economized and
she made him economize. More
than all, she kept him free from vice
and moral uncleanness, watched
over his health, soothed away the
bitterness of defeats and inspired in
him the strength to persevere with a
cheerful heart.

If a man has arisen to be the head
of a great corporation or has become
a leading light in one of the profes-
sions, or if he has achieved the more
important success of establishing a
good American home, let him ask
himself the question: What would
he be if it had not been for his wife?
If he is candid with himself, a good
many unpleasant possibilities will
present themselves to his mind. He
will have to acknowledge that in all
probability he would have "gone
wrong."—Cleveland Ledger.

**Quickly Cures Coughs, Colds and
Catarrh.**
If you, dear reader, could spend
an hour looking over a few of the
thousands of testimonials that we
have on file, you would not go on
suffering from catarrh, that disgust-
ing disease that will surely sap your
vitality and weaken your entire sys-
tem if allowed to continue.

You would have just as much faith
in HYOMEI as we have, and we
have so much confidence in its won-
derful curative virtue that it is
sold the country over under a posi-
tive guarantee to cure catarrh,
croup, sore throat, coughs and colds
or money back.

No stomach dosing when you
breathe HYOMEI. Just pour a few
drops of the liquid into the inhaler,
and breathe it in.

It is mighty pleasant to use; it
opens up those stuffed-up nostrils
in two minutes, and makes your
head feel as clear as a bell in a short
time.

Breathe HYOMEI and kill the
catarrh germs. It's the only way
to cure catarrh. It's the only way
to get rid of that constant hawking,
snuffing and spitting.

A complete HYOMEI outfit, which
includes a bottle of HYOMEI and a
hard rubber pocket inhaler, costs
\$1.00 at E. T. Whitehead Company
and druggists everywhere. If you
already own a Hyomei inhaler you
can get an extra bottle of HYOMEI
for 50 cents.

"We have used HYOMEI in our
family for the cure, and breaking
up of coughs, colds, sore throat and
catarrhal affections, and can say
that it is a grand remedy worth its
weight in gold." Mrs. John Cooper,
South Wayne, Mich.

To Break in New Shoes Always Use
Allen's Foot Ease, the antiseptic
powder. It prevents tightness and
blistering, relieves Bunions, Swollen,
Sweating, Tender feet. At drug-
gists 25c. Sample mailed FREE.
Address A. S. Olmsted, Buffalo, N. Y.

HOUSE OF SURPRISES.
The Home of British Diplomacy, No. 10
Downing Street.

Why does the residence of the
prime minister of the kingdom re-
semble the dwelling of a retired gro-
cer of simple tastes? The reply to
this is forthcoming. It does not. It
only pretends to resemble the dwell-
ing of a retired grocer. No. 10
Downing street begins to reveal it-
self as a surprise packet when you
have rung one of its three bells and
persuaded its front door to open.
You then discover yourself in an en-
trance hall whose mats, walls and
general shabbiness would be the in-
stant ruin of a Bloomsbury temper-
ance hotel, and you perceive that
you have unwittingly done an injus-
tice to the retired grocer, at any rate
no English grocer, would tolerate
such a kennel.

But when you have penetrated a
little farther, and especially when
you have mounted the first flight of
stairs, you will be ready to remodel
your views once again. Within thirty
seconds you will have lost your bear-
ings. Within sixty you will admit
that you are in a palace full of be-
wildering corridors and endless
sumptuousity, with here and there
a glimpse of some immense and stately
apartment. No. 10 Downing street
begins just exactly where you might
have expected it to finish. Its ram-
ifications are innumerable, its geog-
raphy an enigma even to the most
ancient janitor.—From Phillpotts
and Arnold's "The Statute."

The Poultry Yard.
The March-hatched pullets will be
the early fall layers.
Many incubator chicks are killed
with kindness by being overfed and
kept too warm.

You need not be afraid hens will
eat too much crushed shells. Let
them have all they want.

Make it a rule to count the biddies
every day. Some folks never do
this. They might be robbed and
never know it.

I have heard the advice given to
feed the chicks all they would eat
up clean. That won't do. They will
eat up clean (the first week or two)
more than they have any business
eating.

Hard enough to sit for three
weeks, without having to be gnawed
all the time by insect pests. Look
at your setting hens once in
a while and be sure they are free
from enemies of this kind.

You can make money by getting
a good rooster right now. Mate him
with some of your best hens and set
the eggs. Your basket will get full
a lot faster after those pullets get
to laying.

Particularly at this season of the
year, do not set a hen until it is pos-
itive that she is thoroughly broody.
If she does not have the full fever,
she is apt to desert her charge, often
after sitting a week or two.

As the weather is still cold, not
more than eleven eggs should be
given a hen. When a larger number
is allowed, the eggs are not sufficient-
ly covered, and those on the outer
edges of the clutch are likely to be-
come chilled.—March Farm Journal.

A Child's Idea.
Unfamiliarity with money gives
children a queer idea of the value of
certain coins. A 50-cent piece drop-
ped from the pocket of a visitor in
a downtown school and was return-
ed by a small girl with the remark:
"Here sir, is your \$10."

The man laughed in spite of him-
self, but the teacher looked sad.
"Poor little things, she said."
"How can you expect them to know
any better? They never see a piece
of money bigger than a quarter.
They are as sharp as a coin collector
on cents, nickles, dimes and quarters,
and can almost tell the date across
the room, but a piece of money big-
ger than that is such a rarity in
their homes that they are apt to call
anything from one to a hundred
dollars.

"When I first took charge of this
class there wasn't a child in the
room who could name the denomina-
tion of a coin above a quarter.
They had heard of big money, but
had never seen it. They have had
several lessons in identifying Uncle
Sam's money, but that particular
girl happened to be absent, so it is
not strange that she should take
your half dollar for \$10."—Boston
Herald.

Heavy impure blood makes a mudy,
pimple complexion, headache,
nausea, indigestion. Thin blood
makes you weak, pale, sickly. Bur-
dock Blood Bitter makes the blood
rich, red, pure—restores perfect
health.

ROYAL Baking Powder Economy

The manufacturers of Royal Bak-
ing Powder have always declined
to produce a cheap baking powder
at the sacrifice of quality.

Royal Baking Powder is made from
pure grape cream of tartar, and is
the embodiment of all the excellence
possible to be attained in the high-
est class baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder costs only a
fair price, and is more economical
at its price than any other leavening
agent, because of the superlative
quality and absolute wholesomeness
of the food it makes.

Mixtures made in imitation of baking powder, but containing alum,
are frequently distributed from door to door, or given away in grocery
stores. Such mixtures are dangerous to use in food. In England,
France, Germany and some sections of the United States their sale is
prohibited by law. Alum is a dangerous stomach poison, and all
physicians condemn baking powder containing it.

The label of some baking powders must
show the Government seal.

READ THE LABEL

Go South Young Man!
In the good old days when Horace
Greely was telling the farmers
and school-teachers what to do
ambitious men used to grope their way
into the West and take up quarter
sections, arranging at the same time
a proper defense against the Indians
and paying nightly that in good time
a railroad would pass near their
property and enable them to mar-
ket whatever their lands could be
persuaded to yield. "Go West young
man!" met with a hearty response
and despite many and great obsta-
cles the West was won and most of
those who went into the new country
eventually gained wealth and prosper-
ity.

Some people think that with the
passing of the opportunity in the
West there is no further chance to
emigrate. Yet the South offers op-
portunities incomparably better than
any the West ever did or could of-
fer. We have no lands to give
away, it is true, but it is possible to
buy a fair acreage in the South for
about what the trip West used to
cost. Moreover, the land that would
be obtained in the South is good
land, capable of producing the finest
crops, and so situated that these
crops can be easily marketed. The
climate here is far and away better
than the climate in the West, and
there are just about as good people
in the South as can be found any-
where in the world.—Columbia (S.
C.) State.

Her Life a Crusade.
Ratcliff, Tex.—In a letter from
Ratcliff, Mrs. Mattie Campbell says,
"My health was very bad. I suffer-
ed untold misery every month, and
at times I wished for death to end
my suffering, for life was a burden
to me. I tried Cardui and it helped
me right away. Cardui has stopped
my suffering, made life worth living,
and filled my home with joy and
happiness." If you suffer as Mrs.
Campbell did, Cardui will certainly
help you, as it did her. Why not
try it?

**Question: Men grow as large in the
South as they do elsewhere; why
don't horses, cattle, hogs and sheep?**
Answer: Because they do not get
enough of the right sort of feed.
Bone, muscle, blood and other tissues
are only made out of certain materi-
als and no animal can make any
more body than is contained in the
feed it gets.—Raleigh (N. C.) Pro-
gressive Farmer.

**Stops Itching Instantly. Cures piles,
eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch,
hives herpes, scabies—Doan's Oint-
ment. At any drug store.**

Try a Good Ad.
The successful salesman has some-
thing of interest to tell about his
special lines of goods or machinery
—so does the successful advertise-
ment, and the more that is really
news, both informing and of human
or economic interest, that can be
got into an advertisement, within
reasonable limits with brevity, di-
rectness and "go" the better.—National
Printer Journalist.

Caught in the Rain.
Douglasville, Tex.—"Five years
ago I was caught in a rain at the
wrong time," writes Edna Ruther-
ford, of Douglasville, "and from
that time was taken with dumb
chills and fevers, and suffered more
than I can tell. I tried everything
that I thought would help, and had
four doctors, but got no relief. I
took Cardui, the woman's tonic.
Now I feel better than in many
months." Cardui does one thing and
does it well. That's the secret of
its 59 years of success. Try Cardui.

THE DOCTOR'S QUESTION.
Much Sickness Due to Bowel Dis-
orders.

A doctor's first question when
consulted by a patient is, "Are your
bowels regular?" He knows that
92 per cent of illness is attended with
inactive bowels and torpid liver, and
that this condition must be removed
gently and thoroughly before health
can be restored.

Rexall Orderlies are a positive,
pleasant and safe remedy for con-
stipation and bowel disorders in
general. We are so certain of their
great curative value that we promise
to return the purchaser's money in
every case when they fail to pro-
duce entire satisfaction.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten like
candy, they act quietly, and have a
soothing, strengthening, healing
influence on the entire intestinal
tract. They do not purge, gripe,
cause nausea, flatulence, excessive
looseness, diarrhoea or other annoy-
ing effect. They are especially good
for children, weak persons or old
folks. Two sizes, 25c. and 10c.
Sold only at our store—The Rexall
Store. E. T. Whitehead Company.

It's very easy to make a good res-
olution and much easier to break it.

John W. Sickness, Greensboro,
Pa., has three children, and like most
children they frequently take cold.
"We have tried several kinds of
cough medicine," he says, "but have
never found any yet that did them
as much good as Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy." For sale by all
dealers.