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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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NO. 5

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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State of North Carolina Depository.
Halifax County Depository.
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Capital and Surplus, **\$55,000.**

For over 21 years this institution has provided banking facilities for this section. Its stockholders and officers are identified with the business interests of Halifax and Northampton counties.
A Savings Department is maintained for the benefit of all who desire to deposit in a savings bank. In this department interest is allowed as follows:
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Any information will be furnished on application to the President or Cashier.

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CALOMEL DYNAMITES YOUR LIVER!

MAKES YOU SICK AND SALIVATES

"Doddson's Liver Tonic" Starts Your Liver Better Than Calomel and You Don't Lose a Day's Work

Live up your sluggish liver! Feel fine and cheerful; make your work a pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the liver. Calomel weakens into your bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Doddson's Liver Tonic tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Doddson's Liver Tonic under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Doddson's Liver Tonic is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, headache and dizziness gone, stomach will be sweet and bowels regular.

Doddson's Liver Tonic is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and can be safely given to your children. Millions of people are using Doddson's Liver Tonic instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of Calomel is almost stopped; a spoonful of harmless Doddson's Liver Tonic tonight.

\$2.25 to RICHMOND, VA.

June 1-2-3 1915
CONFEDERATE VETERANS REUNION

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FOR SACHACHE KIDNEY AND GRAVEL

PAIR OF DREAMERS

By FRANK FILSON.

"Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman." Walter Davis, on his way down to his office, happened to glance up from his newspaper. Seated opposite him, her eyes fixed earnestly on his, was the girl of his dream.

He stared at her incredulously; then, with a "hey, hey," she got up and left the car hastily. By the time Walter had gathered presence of mind to follow her, she was lost in the crowd.

He continued his way to the office like a man in a dream.

"Here I am," he mused, "twenty-seven years of age, making three thousand a year in a business of my own, a shrewd, practical man, and the victim of a monstrous delusion that is taking complete possession of me. Of course, it was only a coincidence!"

And yet he knew that it was no coincidence. In brief, for the past month he had seen in a dream the face of a girl, and in his dream he knew she was the one girl who was meant for him. Singularly clear was that dream face, so that it had haunted his thoughts even during his business hours. And now he had seen the girl, in flesh and blood, in a prosaic street car. What was more to the point, she had shown unmistakable signs of recognizing him.

On succeeding days he fell into the habit of watching the successive street cars that passed the block where he had met her, before entering, but though he whiffed away a number of hours in this pursuit, he failed in his purpose.

Gradually as the weeks went by the memory of the girl grew faint. And at last he had almost forgotten the incident. He went about his business in his usual methodical manner. But one day his memory came back into vivid reality, for, as he looked out of his office window for a moment, he saw the girl again.

She was just crossing the street, and, heedless of the stares of his amazed stenographer, Walter seized his hat and plunged down the road after her.

He saw her, missed her, saw her again upon the other side of the street. In a moment she would be lost. He dashed into the maze of traffic, heard shouts and the clanging of car bells, felt a sharp blow between his shoulders, and lost consciousness.

When he opened his eyes five minutes later he was lying on the sidewalk in the center of a curious and inquisitive throng. He felt a cool hand on his forehead. He groaned and opened his eyes—to see the girl bending over him.

"Now you must lie still," she said soothingly. "You were knocked down by an automobile, and an ambulance is coming to take you to the hospital."

Walter tried to get up, and faintly away from pain. When he next became conscious he was lying in a private room in the hospital and—the girl sat at his side.

For days of semiconsciousness and through nights of delirium he always seemed to feel her presence beside him. Sometimes it was the nurse's face that swam dizzily into his ken, but then again it would be the girl. At last the day arrived when consciousness was fully restored.

"Well, young man," said the cheery surgeon, "you may thank your stars for your narrow escape. It isn't often a man makes a recovery like yours when a broken rib has been sticking into his lung. You may thank a good constitution and good nurses. Miss Gregory," he added to the nurse, "you may telephone to Miss Davis that her brother is out of danger."

"My sister?" exclaimed Walter, conscious that his only sister, in San Francisco, had probably learned nothing of his accident. "Why, my sister is miles away—"

"But still wandering a little," the doctor added, looking strangely at Walter.

It seemed hours before the young man opened his eyes to see the gracious presence at his bedside again. She was bending over him, and he saw tears in her eyes.

"You are—Miss Davis?" he asked weakly.

She nodded. "I don't know what you will think of me," she said. "But your stenographer called at the hospital and said she thought you had no relatives in the world, and I couldn't bear—I couldn't bear—and I had to make some excuse to see you."

"But we know each other quite well," said Walter, smiling and stretching out his hand. "And it was perfectly natural that you should have been interested in the welfare of one whom you had helped. Besides, I must tell you—tell you—"

But he fell asleep from weakness, and it was not until the next day that he told her about the dream.

"You see," he explained, "it was you I was following when I was knocked down by the automobile. I saw you cross the street and I ran after you, and—"

But the girl's eyes were wide with fear. "Why," she gasped, "I—I dreamed of you."

That was the beginning of the happiest period in the young man's life. His convalescence was a continued wooing, and long before he was announced fit for discharge Miss Morgan had promised to become his wife.

Women porters carry the luggage of tourists to the island of Capri. The men are occupied as fishers, coachmen and coral sellers.

A cozy corner is a handy place in which to sweep the dirt.

KNOW THY COUNTRY

I—Introductory

"Know America" is a slogan that should ring out from every school room, office, farm and shop in this nation. No man can aspire to a higher honor than to become a capable citizen, and no one can merit so distinguished a title until he is well informed of the resources, possibilities and achievements of our country.

This is a commercial age and civilization is bearing its most golden fruit in America. We are noted for our industrial achievements as Egypt was noted for her pyramids; Jerusalem for her religion; Greece for her art; Phoenicia for her fleets; Chaldea for her astronomy and Rome for her laws. Likewise we have men who will go down in the world's history as powerful products of their age. For standing at the source of every gigantic movement that aways civilization is a great man. The greatest minds travel in the greatest direction and the commercial geniuses of this age would have been the sculptors, poets, philosophers, architects, and artists of earlier civilizations.

As Michael Angelo took a rock and with a chisel hewed it into the image of an angel that ever beckons mankind upward and onward, Hill took the desert of the Northwest and with hands of steel made it bloom like a rose, dotted the valleys with happy homes and built cities in waste places.

As Gutenberg took blocks of wood and whittled them into an alphabet and made a printing press that flashed education across the continent like a ray of light upon a new born world, McCormick took

KNOW THY COUNTRY

II—Railroads

In discussing the commercial achievements of this great age, we shall approach the subject as the historian chronicling events. This series will endeavor to record in writing the supremacy of American men and industries in the world's affairs and perpetuate an appreciation of our marvelous industrial achievements by presenting simple facts, figures and comparisons that are overpowering in their convictions.

America holds her proud place among the nations of the earth today on account of her supremacy in transportation facilities. The mighty minds of the age are engaged in the problems of transportation, and the greatest men in the history of the world's commerce are at the head of the transportation systems of the United States.

In the discussion of transportation, let us consider separately our railroads, Telegraph and Telephone, Express, Public Highways, Steamships, Street Railways, Interurban and other forms of transportation, and this article will deal with railroads.

The United States has the largest mileage, the best service, the cheapest rates, pays labor the highest wages, and we have the most efficiently managed of the railroads of the world. They stand as a monument to the native genius of our marvelous builders, and most of the railroads in foreign countries have been built under American orders.

The railroads represent a larger investment of capital than any other branch of human activity. The mileage in the United States exceeds

THE PENALTY OF CARELESSNESS

By S. W. Inglish, Fire Prevention Expert.

Every time you hear the cry of "Fire!" you can be almost absolutely sure in thinking that someone has been careless. Fires don't happen. They are the inevitable result of combinations of preventable things. When analyzed in the last equation it will be found that carelessness is the root whence spring nearly all fires.

What a penalty industry pays to carelessness! Fire is the great destroyer. The wealth of a generation can be wiped out in but a brief hour. Why not fight fires before they start? Why not so conduct your habits and so keep your premises that when the fire demon wants to offer your savings as a sacrifice he will pass you by, just as those of Egypt of old were passed over when the sign they had been told to place over their doors were seen?

Too often when those who are responsible from the cry out they are the victims of bad luck, they are out paying the natural penalty for their own carelessness.

If you want to keep down your fire insurance rates, wage eternal warfare against those things that ever breed fires.

RURAL SCHOOL TERM SHOULD BE EXTENDED

By P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

In most States school days for country children are fewer than for city children. The average length of school term in cities of the United States is one hundred and eighty-five days; in rural communities one hundred and thirty-eight days, a difference of forty-seven days. In some States the difference is much greater than this average. In many counties the average length of the rural school term is less than one hundred days, and in some districts it is less. On the other hand, in the States of California, New York and Connecticut, the country schools are in session one hundred and eighty days in a year, and in several other States almost as long. The country schools of Rhode Island are in session one hundred and ninety days in a year.

If all children are to have an equal opportunity for education we must even up the school terms of the country and give to all country children at least as many days as are now given to city children. One hundred and eighty-five days of schooling a year for all children will not be too much. There are countries in which the schools, both for city and country, are in session from two hundred and twenty to two hundred and fifty days or more in the year. American children need as much education as those of any other country, and this applies to the rural as well as urban districts.

AN AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

By T. N. Carver, Professor of Economics, Harvard University.

Every city has its chamber of commerce or its Board of Trade. The purpose of such an organization is to study economic and business opportunities of the city and promote enterprises which will help to build the city. Does any one know of a good and sufficient reason why every rural neighborhood ought not have a similar organization?

In Germany they already have such organizations. They are generally called the "Landwirtschaftsrath" or agricultural council. Some students of the problem of rural organization are strongly of the opinion that such an agricultural council is necessary before much can be done for the bettering of rural credit or the marketing of farm produce. There is no object, for example, in having more capital in a farming neighborhood unless the farmers know without any guess-work just how to use that capital so as to increase the production and the profit of their farms. If all the leading farmers of a neighborhood would lay their heads together and talk over the situation and study the opportunities for new investment, they would be less likely to make mistakes than if they work secretly, as separate individuals.

CIVILIZATION'S GREATEST TRAGEDY.

Extract from article by W. D. Lewis, President Texas Farmers' Union, opposing woman's suffrage:

"We are willing to join in every effort to elevate woman but will assist in none to drag her down. The descent of womanhood in the most awful tragedy in civilization. As she sinks she may, like the setting sun, tint the horizon with the rays of her departing glory. She may tenderly kiss the mountain tops of her achievement (farewell); she may, like the sinking sun, allure the populace with her beauty as she disappears with her but when she steps downward, the earth is as certain to tremble and plunge into darkness as death is to follow life."

White Man with Black Liver

The Liver is a blood purifier. It was thought at one time it was the seat of the passions. The trouble with most people is that their Liver becomes black because of impurities in the blood due to bad physical states, causing Bileousness, Headache, Dizziness and Constipation. Dr. King's New Life Pills will clean up the Liver, and give you new life. 25c. at your druggist.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

New novels are scarce. Evidently the best fiction writers are now working on summer resort circulars.

Woman began her career as a rib; now she is the whole umbrella.

Better keep your temper; otherwise it is apt to give you away.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

KNOW THY COUNTRY

III—Railroads

The accepted distance from the earth to the moon. We had in 1911, the last year in which figures for all countries are available, on the earth's surface 639,981 miles of railway divided as follows: United States 241,199, Europe 207,432 and other countries 191,350. The United States has 35 per cent of the world's mileage, seven per cent of the estimated population and about five per cent of the area. The total capital invested in the railroads of the world is \$50,000,000,000, divided as follows: United States \$13,000,000,000, other countries \$37,000,000,000. Reduced to a mileage basis the capitalization is as follows: The world \$78,000, United States \$24,000, Europe \$124,000, and other countries \$50,000.

A comparison of rates is equally as interesting and the United States takes the lead in economy and service. The average rate per ton per hundred mile haul is as follows: United States 76c, Great Britain 125c, France 114c, Germany 144c, Russia 52c, Austria-Hungary 113c, Italy 423c and Switzerland 422c.

The average yearly pay of all railroad employes in the principal countries is as follows: United States \$757, Germany \$395, Italy \$345, Austria \$322, Great Britain \$279, France \$260 and Russia \$204.

About 39 per cent, or 188,000 miles, of the railroads of the world are government owned. About half the railway mileage of Europe is government owned.

A comparison of the economy, in time and money and the convenience in travel, will be made in a later article.

MOTHER'S DAY.

It's Mother's Day! Step lively. Her motor's at the door. The telephone is ringing—there are duties by the score, There's the lecture at eleven and the manicure at ten, The club of Lonely Livers where she greets the suffrage men; A little luncheon later, and there's something on at three With a socialistic bunch of fluffs who dream of being "free." The dancing man drops in at five to educate her feet. For mother's hesitating where the brook and river meet.

Oh where's the mother of the song who kissed our tears away, And wondered where her wandering boy was winding up the day? Where's mother of the Wabash and the gleaming sycamore, With the candle in the window and the welcome at the door. Who cut our father's Sunday shirts and paged the the cows each morn, The one we told about at school, who gave us grains of corn? Where are the socks she used to darn, the jam she used to make? Produce the famous biscuit that our mother used to bake!

It's Mother's Day! She's off again, a-rooting over the sea, Coquetting with the dove of peace for sex equality; Her arguments are in the stars, she sings the superhuman, And father now is rated as a sort of Also Ran. There's language psychological and awful in the air When he sees her beauty patches and the way she does her hair; Her heel is on the serpent's head, she's vetoed Eden's curse, It's Mother's Day! Believe me, son, she owns the universe! —Kate Masterson in N. Y. Sun.

MOTHER'S DAY.

Some Forms of Rheumatism Curable

Rheumatism is a disease characterized by pains in the joints and in the muscles. The most common forms are: Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Rheumatic Headaches, Sciatic Rheumatism, and Lumbago. All of these types can be helped absolutely by applying some good liniment that penetrates. An application of Sloan's Liniment two or three times a day to the affected part will give instant relief. Sloan's Liniment is good for pain, especially rheumatic pain, because it penetrates to the seat of the trouble, soothes the affected part and draws the pain. "Sloan's Liniment is all medicine." Get a 25c. bottle now. Keep it handy in case of an emergency.

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IF YOU SHOULD DIE TODAY

The only asset you would leave your family or business that would be worth 100 cents on the dollar is the cash you have in the bank and your life insurance. Did you ever think of that? How much have you of each? Think it over and fix up the life insurance end of it TODAY. Don't put it off ---tomorrow may be too late.

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