

# THE ROANOKE NEWS.

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## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# 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.

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### GOD'S STAR.

God Has a Son Who is Watching Over the American Boys Tonight.

For thirty-five years Harry Lauder, the Scottish singer and entertainer had used his talents only to amuse. Great audiences the world over hailed him with delight. Five thousand dollars a week was paid to him for a few minutes of song and laughter. When his only son—a young captain in the British army—was killed by the Germans, a great change came over him. From that moment he decided to devote the rest of his life to good works. He toured this country from Maine to California recently, helping the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other national organizations. He addressed big meetings in behalf of the liberty loan.

During his entire career Lauder has respected the Sabbath and has frequently refused tempting offers to fill Sunday engagements. His Sundays at the present time are usually devoted to singing and speaking at religious gatherings. Lauder's talents in this direction were effectively employed when he visited the western front and lived with the soldiers in the trenches, hospitals, and camps, singing to them, cheering them, and inspiring them. The story of these experiences he has told in his remarkable book, "A Minstrel in France," which has just appeared. It is a story told in his own words, lighted by inimitable flashes of pathos and kindly humor.

Lauder's success as a singer and writer has been fully equalled by his success as a public speaker. In recent months he has addressed vast audiences at the military camps which he visited during his tour. He also spoke at a number of Y. M. C. A. meetings. At one of these gatherings he referred to the great impression that had been made upon him by the service flags which he had noticed everywhere on his travels through the country. In this connection he told a story of a little boy who was walking down a residential street in a small Western town, where a service flag in the window of a house attracted the youngster's attention.

"What's the star on that flag for, daddy?" he asked. "That means," said the father, "that Mrs. Smith has a son in the war."  
They walked on a little farther. Then the lad saw a service flag with two stars. "What does that mean, daddy?" he asked. "That means," replied the father, "that there are two sons from that house in the war."

It was just twilight. As the father and the son walked along, the evening star gleamed in the sky over the roofs of the town. The little boy pointed to it. "Whose star is that, daddy?" he asked. "That's God's star, my boy," said the father. The lad paused a moment and then said gravely: "Papa, don't you think that God has a Son who is watching over the American boys in the war tonight?"—Exchange.

An amateur may be a person who has entered the first stage of ignorance.

No amount of voice culture will make a fat man stop snoring in his sleep.

Some men are so busy looking for a position that they have no time to work.

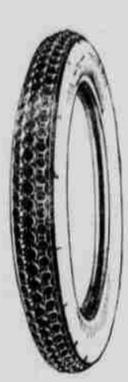
## CALOMEL SALIVATES AND MAKES YOU SICK

Acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver and you lose a day's work.

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It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel, your money is waiting for you.



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Right in quality, in price and mileage, with the right policy back of it. The dependable, economically-priced automobile tire.

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## HEAVEN.

### Who Does Not Want To Strive After Heaven?

BY WM. C. ALLEN.

If God hath made this world so fair,  
Where sin and death abound,  
How beautiful beyond compare,  
Will Paradise be found.

J. Montgomery.

SOMETIMES when the tired city worker at evening leaves busy shop or mill there flares across the western sky the glowing splendors of the setting sun. The dull and noisy street is for the moment bathed in beauty. As his eyes penetrate the translucent atmosphere his thoughts are lifted above the things of earth and he involuntarily thinks of what is beyond. Do those mystic colors suggest the glories of heaven with its triumph and joy? Does God thus beckon to the eternal things?

Where is heaven? Is it beyond the great stars, millions of miles distant, which never seem so near as when they smile upon the traveler in the tropic night? Is it closer to this planet than we are aware, invisible, resplendent, eternal? Oft of present Christian experience we may argue that the wondrous vision John saw assures us of perfect felicity hereafter. We are persuaded there remains a deathless and splendid refuge for the righteous in the ages to come.

When does heaven commence? Is it not in the present life when there is an outreach of soul after God? Is it not when once cold hearts have been suffused with a new appreciation of Divine pardon and love? Is it not when we have resolved to be obedient to Christ and make Him our comrade unto death?

Can we even dream of the grandeur of the beautiful city? We are told that it lies foursquare. The foundations of its walls are garnished with precious stones. The twelve gates are of twelve pearls, and are never shut. There is the brilliant sea of glass, mingled with fire. There are the streets of gold. The river of the Water of Life, clear as crystal, ever proceeds from beneath the Throne. This amazing city needs neither moon nor sun to lighten it. Midday or sunset splendor cannot compete with the celestial abode. The glory of God lightens it and the Lamb is the light thereof.

There is no more curse in heaven. The redeemed of the Lord are there. The service at God's altar is magnificent beyond human concept, the anthems of the heavenly choir ascend in endless praises to the immortal King. The sweetest and most alluring promise associated with the heaven is that granted to the tired children of their Father—it is this:

God shall wipe away every tear from their eyes,  
And death shall be no more;  
Neither shall there be mourning nor crying,  
Nor pain any more;  
The first things are passed away.

Who does not want to strive after heaven? Is it not worth all the allegiance we can pledge to God? Shall we not be willing to bear Christ's cross that we may wear His crown? Shall we not joyfully step out upon any rugged path He designates because it leads to the beautiful gates and the great white throne? Shall we not be glad because the valley of the shadow of death becomes less somber as we think of the now unseen glory yet to be?

### THE CHARITABLE LOVER.

"I should like to speak to you on an important matter, sir," said the suitor.

"Well, well—what is it?" growled the father of the girl, in no encouraging tones.

"I—I want to marry your daughter, sir!"

"What—What?" The old man's face grew purple, and he sputtered in wrath. "Marry my daughter? I am astonished—I am—what on

earth do you mean, sir? You—"Now, now," soothed the youth. "Don't talk that way. You are prejudiced against the girl—she's all right, really!"

Quarrels that gather little at a time, often change our lives.

The less a man knows the more suspicious he is.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

### THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

A Hundred Years Ago.

The following is taken from the book, "Missourians One Hundred Years Ago," written by Walter B. Stevens, of Columbia.

An old settler, R. E. Scanland, Minneola Springs, remembers when he and his brother were chased out of a field by deer because they ventured too near the fawns. In his boyhood he built traps to catch quail which he sold for fifteen cents a dozen at the hatter's shop.

"I recall in those days we killed our hogs in the woods, where they were fattened on acorns, and we could have all the honey we wanted by going into the timber and chopping down a bee tree. And just think of it! There was a rise in the price of wheat, and it got to be worth three bits (37½ cents) a bushel, struck measure. Good horses were worth \$20 to \$24 and oxen \$15 to \$20 a yoke. Milk cows from \$7 to \$13 each. The kind of rails Abe Lincoln made cost thirty-seven and one-half cents per hundred—that is the price for making them. A negro would hire by the year for \$40 for the twelve months and two suits of cotton or linen clothing and two blankets. The best class of work hands got \$8 a month and the common ones \$3 to \$4 a month. All of our shoes and clothing were hand-made, and yet those were our happiest days, even if we did have biscuits only once a week and that on Sunday morning. Venison and wild turkey, with old-fashioned corn-bread, johnny cake and trimmings were good enough for us and made life worth the living."

### HITTING THE TRAIL.

"All Roads Lead To Rome"

Keep off dead-end roads. Travel into roads that lead into other roads and make your destination what you will, you can reach it.

"All roads lead to Rome" was a saying in the time of Caesar, which was true for the main highway spread out from Rome to every part of the empire, like the spokes of a wheel.

Throw a bit of bark into a rivulet, and if it keeps to the center of the stream it will some day reach the ocean.

Do you see the point? It doesn't make any difference where you are, by patience, perseverance and industry, you can reach the main highways of life over which you can finally travel to the goal of your ambition, whatever it may be.

Provided only you are not on a blind road.

Blind roads lead nowhere. If you are on such a road, retrace your steps and begin again—and the sooner you begin going back the better.

Abraham Lincoln found his way from a log cabin to the White House.

Marshall Field found the route that led from a dry goods store in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, to the monumental store that now bears his name in Chicago!

David Lloyd George, a Welsh barrister, followed a path that led from a Wales village to the prime ministership of England.

Lord Northcliffe traveled over narrow, rocky bypaths as a newspaper reporter, finally emerging on the broad highway as one of the foremost publishers in the world.

John D. Rockefeller traveled from a bookkeeper's stool to 26 Broadway.—Sunday School Times.

### INCONVENIENCE.

Out of the dim memories of a misty past, this yarn is dug, revamped, foisted in this place as original and all that sort of thing.

Anyhow: "Rustus wanted to lick the Kaiser and enlisted for that purpose. As he signed his name he said:

"—oss, dey's jest one favor I want's 'rast yo', please suh, use yo' fluence wid de general I keep me out'n de cavalry."

"Why don't you like the cavalry?" asked the sergeant.

"Well suh, one o' dese hyar days we may be ordered to retreat, suh, an' when dat happen, I don't want to bother wid no boss!"

## WHY SPEND ALL YOU EARN?

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M. E. MARTIN,  
Rural Route No. 2, THELMA, N. C.

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