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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA



A LIFE DREAM.
The World Will Never Again Be
The Same World.

In these days of horror how much of the past seems like a dream! Gone those common daily tasks, which flowed on so quietly and unobtrusively that we were hardly aware of their passage. Often they grew dull and irksome in their respected monotony, and we sighed for something different, even something painful, so it were different. Now look back from the midst of jar and tumult and terror, and the monotony seems sweet.

The old affections still persist, of course, and always will, since nothing nothing can uproot them. But there is something vague and elusive about their persistence, as if we knew them but could not realize them, had not time or strength to enjoy their comfort and delight. Loved faces tease us as do the shadowy figures of a dream.

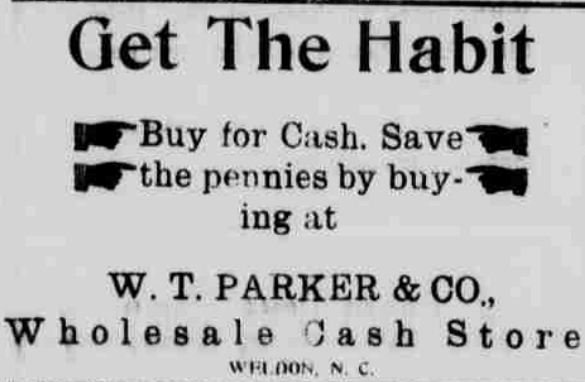
And the old, simple pleasures: a walk in the fields, or a dinner with friends, or the pleasant progress of our gardens, or an evening with books. Either they are gone because we haven't time for them, or, if we keep them up, there is the same haunting flavor of unreality, of dreaminess. We seem to be moving and laughing and loving in our sleep.

Let us at least insist upon the same quality in what is hideous and hateful. For the nightmare of this war will pass also like a shuddering shadow. The world will never again be the same world. It never is the same world for two years or two minutes. But cruelty and hate will pass out of it, as joy for the moment passed. Some day, sooner or later, mankind will awaken to brotherhood, tranquility and peace.

What concerns us meanwhile is so to bear ourselves that in the dream memories of that future we and those we love shall find nothing to be ashamed of. Let us fill our lives with courage and dignity and patience and hope, so that we may be fully worthy of that glad awakening when it comes. In the words of the great poet who has most felt this dreamlike uncertainty of life:

So fairly carry the full cup, so well
Disordered insolence and passion
quell,
That there be nothing after to up-
braid
Dreamer or doer in the part he
played,
Whether tomorrow's dawn shall
break the spell,
Or the last trumpet of the eternal
day,
When dreaming with the night
shall pass away.

Get The Habit
Buy for Cash. Save
the pennies by buy-
ing at
W. T. PARKER & CO.,
Wholesale Cash Store
WELDON, N. C.



THE Dining Room should be a cheerful place for when you eat your meals amid pleasant surroundings you do much to aid digestion. And good digestion means health.

HAVE US FURNISH YOUR DINING ROOM

The variety of designs in Tables, Chairs, Sideboards, China Closets, Serving Tables and the like, is ample to satisfy your desires, whatever they may be, in the matter of style, finish and price. Come in and talk it over with us. We are as eager to GIVE satisfaction as you are to receive it.

Weldon Furniture Company,
Weldon, N. C.

WANTED
Boys * Girls * Men * Women

If not needed on farms come to work for us. Pleasant work--good wages

MEALS AT COST IN FACTORY

BEAUTIFUL ROOMING HOUSE FOR GIRLS
(JUST FINISHED.)

Write or Come to See Us.

British-American Tobacco Company,
Brown and Perry Streets
PETERSBURG, VA.

THE FOUR WINDS.

East Wind--wind of all dawning hopes.
Fresh from the haunts of the rising sun
Rolling over the mountain slopes.
Whispering faith to a day begun--
When wakes my Love with the first bird's song,
Brave Wind of the East blow strong, blow strong.

West Wind--wind of a maiden's dreams,
Tinged with the gold of a sunset's glow,
Snatching the young moon's silvery beams,
Pacing the star trail to and fro--
For her I offer a lover's plea:
Fair Wind of the West blow free, blow free!

South Wind--wind of the heart's desire,
Scorching one's spirit with burning breath,
Shaming the heat of the desert fire,
Bringing new life and heralding death--
My Love is only a trusting child;
Hot Wind of the South blow mild, blow mild!

North Wind--wind of the soul's defeat,
Nipping youth's vision with wintry blast,
Riding the storm with your snow and sleet,
Mocking life's wrecks all about you cast--
My Love is frail for your chilling blight;
Harsh Wind of the North blow light, blow light!

PURE GOLD.

IN COMPUTING VALUES, MANY WAYS OF TESTING ARE USED. THE BEST ALWAYS MOST DESIRABLE IS GENERALLY SOUGHT IF MEANS ALLOW.--BY J. B. T.

A young man of finished education steps into the arena of life, feeling that he is very thoroughly equipped for any branch of business, but early finds, that fancy leads him only in a certain line; then unless fitness exists, united with a fondness for the special pursuits, failure is apt to result; however, as all cannot achieve a special desire (owing to certain conditions) integrity of purpose, and a willingness to adapt one's self to circumstances, combined with determination, oft leads to success: because we cannot always find the trend of life exactly to suit us, it is the part of good judgment to discreetly pursue that which falls in our way, and through diligence, and perseverance, prosperity usually results.

It is said that opportunities come into each life, and when wise enough to embrace them, the tide usually turns in our favor, but it is generally conceded that failure comes about, where there is no tendency, or desire to form an alliance with the invisible, but ever felt agency known to exist throughout the world.

The Supreme Being places us on "terra-firma" with lights before us, to act as conscience dictates, and our own volition, to choose a course that will either make or mar: thus upon the individual depends his success here, and hereafter.

Could man realize the fullness of power accorded him in the world, without abusing his high privileges, he would in his exit from earth leave an example that would be felt so long as he should be remembered.

Every man awaits the inevitable result of his own acts in life, then he should bear in mind, that he alone makes a future that is "worth while" yes! worth more than gold "yea than much fine gold."

For all who fail to do God's requirements, it is indeed a vain regret, when the great truth dawns upon them, that by their own acts they stand condemned.

It is absolutely an incomprehensible fact, that apparently well balanced minds are so slow falling into the "safety first" line, while others defer it until it is too late.

What means the words in question
This term so often heard,
Is man always in danger
Is the idea not absurd?
No! let me tell you truly
A truth we can't deny,
We always are in danger
It ever hovers nigh,
If man is not in danger
Then why insurance plans,
To cover all the losses
And meet all just demands?
This proves we are in danger
It means we do not know,
What dangers we encounter
As through this world we go,
Thus wisdom's ways are safest
Mankind should ever heed,
That "safety first" is truly
The very thing we need.
Then as we walk life's pathway
As every man must do,
Let "safety first" direct him
'Tis apt to guide him through.
Now think the matter over
And this thing bear in mind,
We sail life's rugged ocean
A harbor safe to find.
Of all the words of safety
The one that stands the test,
Is safely found through Jesus
Which brings eternal rest.

WHEN EXPERTS DISAGREE.

The conversation turned to the subject of damage suits, and this anecdote was recalled by Senator George Sutherland, of Utah.

A man in a western town was hurt in a railroad accident and after being confined to his home for several weeks he appeared on the street, walking with the aid of crutches.

"Hello, old fellow!" greeted an acquaintance, rushing up to shake his hand, "I am certainly glad to see you round again."

"Thanks," responded the injured one. "I am glad to be around again."

"I see you are changing fast to your crutches," observed the acquaintance. "Can't you do without them?"

"My doctor says I can," answered the injured party, "but my lawyer says I can't."

A MAJOR'S QUALIFICATIONS.

A major's job is sometimes regarded as a sinecure, and a humorous exchange hits off the idea by this story of an ambitious colored trooper: "I figgers I've goin' to get a majah's commission soon," said he, "'cause I overheard de kunnel talkin' to de adjutant about somebody an' sayin': 'He won't do fob a lieutenant, 'cause a lieutenant doan know nothin' an' he does everythin'; he won't do fob a captain, 'cause a captain knows everythin' an' doan do nothin'; but he suttinly would make a majah, 'cause a majah doan do nothin' and doan know nothin'."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE UNKNOWN FACE.

"Every Man Over Forty Years Old Responsible for His Face."

We do not mean any ghostly phantom stolen out of a mystery story, not any face of perplexing oddity or sudden surprise. We mean just your own. No doubt you would readily recognize your features, if you met them in the street. You see them in the glass daily and many times a day, and probably you think you study them with peculiar care. But that is just the point. Whenever you see them, you are studying them. The expression is conscious, artificial--the expression of a person who is being watched and studied. You know what the photographer's "look pleasant" produces. You know how you feel and can imagine how you look when you are aware that some one is observing you.

Think of the expressions you catch on others' faces when they are completely unconscious, not giving a thought to how they look. Some faces are sweet, kindly, sympathetic, delightful. Some faces again, often the same faces, are sad, anxious, dreary; others still are harsh, bitter, angry or selfish. Remember that all those expressions are likely to come on your own face, too. When you look in the glass, you do not find them there. Your mere curiosity erases them as a wet sponge erases figures on a slate. But they come just the same. Remember how you love to watch the kindly look in others and how you shrink and turn away from the ugly and the hateful. Perhaps the memory and the consciousness will help you to control the uncomely expressions in yourself. Or, since expressions are not easily controllable and are in any case an unerring index of the feelings that produce them, perhaps you will set more busily about the task of repressing and subduing feelings that make faces look at you wish that they should not.

The great Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, once refused to be introduced to a man because he did not like the man's face.

"But," urged a friend, "he is not responsible for his face."

"Every man over forty years old is responsible for his face," answered the Secretary.

THEN AND NOW.

Here are some war time prices which make the present seemingly high cost of staples pale into insignificance. The list, written by Abigail Adams to her husband in 1776, and recently quoted by the Food Administration, reads:

Meat, \$4 to \$2 a pound.
Corn, \$25 per bushel.
Rye, \$30 per bushel.
Potatoes, \$10 per bushel.
Molasses, \$12 a gallon.
Flour, \$5 a hundredweight.
Cider, \$40 a barrel.
Cheese, \$2 a pound.
Sugar, \$3 a pound.

Within three years sugar had gone up another dollar per pound, and tea had made a like advance. The following year, 1780, butter sold for \$12 per pound, and tea for \$40. And these were the prices charged in this country when we had only ourselves to feed.

Selfishness is the root of many undesirable specimens of prosperity.

THE BANK OF WELDON
ESTABLISHED 1892
Capital and Surplus, \$63,000.
WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT.
4% PAID ON SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

W. E. DANIEL, PRESIDENT. W. R. SMITH, VICE-PRESIDENT. L. C. DRAPER, CASHIER.

INVITATION.
You are invited to open an account with the
BANK OF ENFIELD,
ENFIELD, N. C.
4 Per Cent. allowed in the Savings Department Compounded Quarterly.
YOU can bank by mail!

CLOTHES DON'T MAKE A MAN--BUT THEY HELP.

THAT is, they help him in business as well as social life, by giving him a properous, well-groomed appearance.

Men who dress in good taste say they like to buy here because of the excellent assortment to choose from. Everything in the store is carefully selected by experts and quality is the first consideration.

In men's hosiery for instance, we sell the reliable Interwoven socks--"The Hosiery of a Gentleman." All fashionable colors; all weight-; in Silk, Lisle Cashmere and Cotton at

40c. 50c. 75c. Per Pair
FARBER & JOSEPHSON,
Mens and Boys Outfitters
WELDON, N. C.

Fire Insurance & Surety Bonds!
Life, Accident and Health. Plate Glass and Automobiles. Representing leading companies. See me about your insurance wants

L. C. DRAPER,
Office in Green Building. WELDON, N. C.