

THE ROANOKE NEWS.

ADVERTISING RATES—MODERATE.

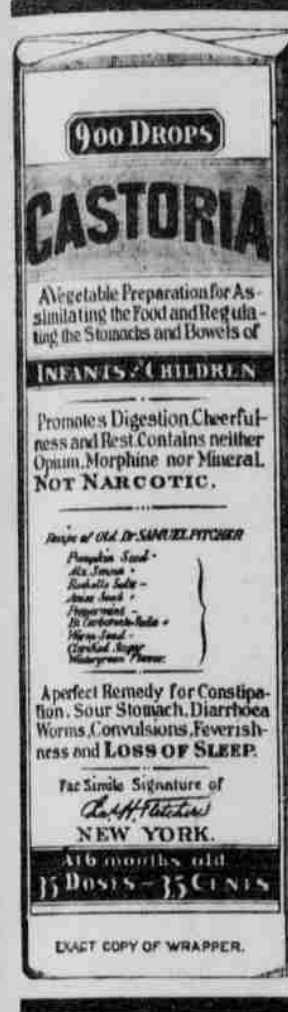
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

TERMS—\$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XL.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1905.

NO. 27



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.



CLOTHING.

SWELL DRESSERS

More Clothes and Less Money

A slight alteration in a few garments is the tendency among people of taste. We fit everybody.

H. D. ALLEN & COMPANY,

WELDON, N. C.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer

A splendid tonic for the hair, makes the hair grow long and heavy. Always restores color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color of youth. Stops falling hair, also. Sold for fifty years.

The Bank of Weldon,

WELDON, N. C.

Organized Under The Laws of the State of North Carolina.

AUGUST 20TH, 1892.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPOSITORY.
HALIFAX COUNTY DEPOSITORY.
TOWN OF WELDON DEPOSITORY.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS: \$33,000.

The largest and best plant in the State.

CHARLES MILLER WALSH,

Quarrier and Manufacturer of MONUMENTS, TOMBS, GRAVES, STONES of every description.

Work Delivered At Any Depot.

HOW WOULD IT?

If a lesson you teach is taught
And the water you drink is drunk,
Has a sermon you preach been pruned
Or the thought that you think been
thunk?

If the kim you steal is stolen
And the horse you ride is ridden,
Has the love you are feeling faded
Or the knot that was tied tidden?

If the girl that you woo has been wooed
And the boat that you row is rowed,
Has the moustache you grew been grewed
And the pace you are going good?

If water was freezing froze
And the vine that was clinging cloged,
Would the hand that you were squa-
ing be squer,
Or the gift you were bringing brang?

If half of two geese is goose
And more than one tooth are teeth,
Would half of two peas be a pease
And more than one truth be treeth?

INCONVENIENT.

Physician—"You will be glad to know, madam, that your husband will almost certainly recover."
Wife—"Oh, dear me, doctor, what shall I do?"
Physician—"Why, madam, what do you mean? Aren't you anxious that your husband should get well?"
Wife (sobbing)—"Yes—only, when you said last week you didn't think he would live a fortnight I went and sold all his clothes."

WEDDING KALENDAR.

Married in January's best and prime,
Widowed you'll be before your prime.
Married in February's sleety weather,
Life you'll tread in time together,
Married when March winds shrill and roar,
Your home will lie on a foreign shore.
Married 'neath April's changeable skies,
A checkered path before you lies.
Married when bees o'er May blossoms sit,
Strangers around your board will sit.
Married in month of Roses—June,
Life will be one long honeymoon.
Married in July, with flowers ablaze,
Bitter-sweet memories in other days.
Married in August's heat and drowse,
Lover and friend in your chosen spouse.
Married in golden September's glow,
Smooth and serene your life will flow.
Married when leaves in October this,
Toil and hardships for you begin.
Married in veil of November mist,
Dame Fortune your wedding ring has kissed.
Married in days of December cheer,
Love's star burns brighter from year to year.

The Tollers in Our Factories.

No workmen in the world can do so much or use the same intelligence that our own American workmen and women are capable of. That is why America is now beating the world in manufactures; all due to the brain and muscle of our Yankee men and women.

Unfortunately where there is smoke, dirt and dust and little sunlight there also can be found the germs of disease. Nature's great disinfectant is sunlight. It is in the factory, the workshop, the office, the men and women suffer from diseases which are in the dust and the bad air. Such diseases germs enter into the blood in two ways, either through the lungs or stomach.

After years of experience in an active practice, Dr. E. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., discovered a remedy that is a blood-maker and tissue-builder, at the same time alleviates a cough. He called it Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—an alternative extract that assists in the digestion and assimilation of the food—so that the blood gets its elements from the products of digestion, the liver at the same time is stimulated into activity and there is perfect elimination of waste matter. The germs of grip, malaria, catarrh or consumption find a fertile field if the body is not kept in perfect order and the blood pure.

Because the stomach is diseased there is a diminution of the red corpuscles of the blood. This is why one is listless, languid, nervous and irritable. Sensitive stomachs grow ailed at the irritating and liver oils, but they will get all the food elements the tissues require by using the "Golden Medical Discovery."

The "Discovery" is absolutely a non-alcoholic and non-narcotic medicine. There is nothing else "just as good." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the best laxative for old and young people. They cure constipation and biliousness.

DID YOU SAY DRINKS?

Well you will find the choicest brands of RYE, PURE OLD APPLE BRANDY and Sparkling wines.

Where, You Ask?

—WHY—
W. D. SMITH'S,
Washington Ave.,
WELDON, N. C.
Full line groceries always on hand.

A WEATHER PHILOSOPHER.

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

The flowers are sorter wittin', like they missed the fresh'nin' dew:
But—thar's wisdom in all weathers, an' just any kind'll do!
Though the winter blights the blossoms, in a dream a feller sees.
The flies leasin' over with the weight o' honey-bees!

We sorter miss the wookin' birds that made the woodlan' ring;
But—ain't the wind a-whistlin'—don't the winter fires sing?
Don't the mistletoe look temptin', when it's Love a feller seeks?
Ain't the hollyberries redder than yer sweetheart's rosy cheeks?

Oh, thar's life an' love smatin' in this worl' fer one an' all:
Warm yer souls up in the sunshine—ketch the blossoms as they fall!
From the gray, frost sprinkled meadows feel yer way to skies o' blue
Thar's wisdom in all weathers, an' just any kind'll do!

THE HAZARD OF LIFE.

—GREGORIALIST.

THIS is a hard saying, but it was one who knew the awful possibilities of human life and destiny who said that a man was nothing profited if he gained the whole world at the cost of his own soul. Now it is easy for us to lend ourselves over the terrors of such a warning by refusing to face with candor to consider with patience all that is implied in the word "soul." This world has a certain theological and somewhat unfamiliar flavor to the eager men and women who hurry along our busy streets. They would not indeed deny that they have souls, but neither would they profess to know much about it. The state of the soul—their beliefs in their hearts—has no immediate bearing on the business in hand. When they have more leisure, or when they find themselves too dangerously near the borders of another world, it will be time enough to consider the demands of the soul; and by the mysterious exercises of religion, it will be saved, no doubt, in the end.

But what if for "soul" we substitute the simpler word "life"? What profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his life? It is impossible for the dullest or the busiest to evade the stern simplicity of this question. We all have a life. We know what it is to love it; and unless in the throes of madness would not lose it for all the world. Thus the statement of Jesus is true, and every one would meet it with unhesitating assent even if we read into the word "life" the lowest meaning of which the word is capable. Clearly no one is profited if he gain the world and lose life; for if he lost his life, he would lose the world, too, and then he would be poor indeed, with nothing to identify him in all the universe.

But Jesus means something more awful even than that. Life is that spiritual power in man which gives to existence its supreme worth, and without which man is no better than his dog or his horse. To lose this spiritual capacity is to lose everything; and even could he gain the whole world, that would be but poor compensation for the loss of all that gives him his right to call himself a man.

IN TIME OF PEACE.

In the first months of the Japan-Russia war we had a striking example of the necessity for preparation and the early advantage of those who, so to speak, "have shingled their roofs in dry weather." The virtue of preparation has made history and given to us our greatest men. The individual as well as the nation should be prepared for any emergency. Are you prepared to successfully combat the first cold you take? A cold can be cured much more quickly when treated as soon as it has been contracted and before it has become settled in the system. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of colds and it should be kept at hand ready for instant use.

For sale by W. M. Cohen, Weldon, N. C., W. E. Beavers, Enfield, N. C., J. A. Hawke, Garysburg, N. C.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

At Montreal the advertising manager of the Canadian Pacific is a man named Ham, and the city ticket office is in charge of a man named Egg, says an exchange. The two are fast friends, and if both happen to be out of town at once inquiries for Ham and Egg are frequent. By a coincidence both report to an official whose name is Bacon, whose chief clerk is named Brown. Recently Ham and Egg were both in Bacon's office. The telephone rang and Brown saw red. He caught an inquiry for the Canadian Pacific office, and said:

"This is it."
"Who's this talking?" asked the voice.
"This is Brown. Do you want Bacon?"
"No; I don't want Bacon, brown or any other way. I want one of the Canadian Pacific officials."
"Well, will Ham and Egg do? They are both here."
"I don't want any of them! Central, switch that cheap hash-house off this wire!"

BOTH WERE SHY.

Tom—Well, if you think so much of her, why don't you get married?
Jack—Because we are both shy.
Tom—How's that?
Jack—I'm shy of her because she is shy of cash.

SELLS MORE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY THAN OF ALL OTHERS PUT TOGETHER.

Mr. Theo. George, a merchant at Mt. Elgin, Ontario, says: "I have had the local agency for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since it was introduced into Canada, and I sell as much of it as I do of all other lines I have on my shelves put together. Of the many doses under guarantee, I have not had one bottle returned. I can personally recommend this medicine as I have used it myself and given it to my children and always with the same results."

Sold by W. M. Cohen, Weldon, N. C., W. E. Beavers, Enfield, N. C., J. A. Hawke, Garysburg, N. C.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Feed Poultry for Eggs.

Pullets hatched in March and April ought now to be ready to begin laying, and their productiveness will more than compensate the farmer for the loss of production on the part of his older stock, says American Cultivator. Pullets should be induced to start laying as early as possible, and the way to persuade them to do so is to give an extra allowance of freshly cracked corn and a little bean meal. Keep them well fed and comfortably housed, especially if the winds be cold, as they frequently are at this time of year. Once started they will go on laying well into winter. Checked now, however, they may not start even before Christmas.

The Care of Colts.

Colts are most easily started during the first year, and therefore during this time they should be most carefully and liberally fed, says Andrew Stinson in Farm Home. If I had a colt started in growth I would give him skim milk, if I had it, and put some oil-meal and bran into his feed. I would feed him some roots if I could.

Colts should be weaned when between three and five months old. A three- or four-year-old should not be worked hard, because he is shedding teeth and is likely to get into a feverish condition. If the colts get badly run down a little flaxseed will be good. Then turn them into a good pasture.

The Feeders' Triangle.

The man, the feed and the stock feed form the sides of a triangle. If either side is short, wanting or defective the entire co-operative effort will be weak and disappointing. The well-improved horse or cow will not respond pleasantly to feed. We can have no feeders' triangle unless the stock feed is capable of doing its part. The skill of the feeder and the abundance of choice feed will all go to naught unless the animal holds up its side of the business. We therefore stress the importance of carrying improved, responsive stock to consume feed—Farm and Ranch.

Shoeing a Horse.

Boylston Hall was wont to say that there was no such thing as a forger if properly shod. His formula is as follows: For a horse fifteen and one-half hands high take a shoe about twelve ounces for every foot. Before the blacksmith begins to drive his nail set the wall and sole are level and the hoofs intact. The front toes should be rounded off, and between the hind shoe and hoof should be set a small piece of leather so as to do away with the clicking noise the horse gets accustomed to his new set of iron.—Breeder's Gazette.

Preparing Hives for Winter.

In packing hives for outdoor wintering, use well, cover over and allow the bees to settle for twenty minutes until well cooled. Bran mash is used for laxative effects and as a means of giving medicine.

Feeding the Horse.

If you want your horse to have de-ranged digestion and colic occasionally, all you have to do is to feed him on some coarse feed from which he can get no nutriment. This is what keeps many horses in this way—they haven't enough to eat. They may have plenty in bulk, but there is so little nutriment in it that the horse wears himself out in getting it.

Sheep for the Farm.

The best sheep for a small flock on a farm and for domestic use is the Shropshire. This sheep is seen the most often at the fairs and in the markets, and its size and the nature of the mutton and the wool suit the demand for these better than any other sheep. This sheep has a round, solid body and a good fleece of six to eight pounds.—Farm Progress.

Call the Sheep Flock.

The watchful flock owner lets no sheep get very old on his hands. An old sheep that will not get fat is valueless property. Be sure to cull and fatten and sell every year the oldest animals in the flock, and you will keep the whole flock constantly in their prime.

As to Hog Feeding.

The man who said "There is more in scientific feeding than there is in the truth" came about as near telling the truth as is possible for mortal man. A common hog scientifically fed will yield a larger profit than a high bred animal fed on nothing but corn.

Hens Need Charcoal.

When you see the hens digging and scratching in the ash heap, you may depend upon it they are hunting for charcoal and egg forming material.—Feather.

Pure Bred Stock.

The nearer you get to pure blood in breeding the more certain you are of good results.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Removing Paint Stains.

Crude kerosene will sometimes remove paint stains of long standing, but the staining itself must then be carefully removed by first soaking in tepid water without soap and, when the grease is removed, washing out in strong ammonia water and soap.

When a dark ring is left on the goods after using turpentine or any other cleansing agent to remove a stain make a ring all around and well outside of the first ring by dipping the finger in chloroform and applying it to the goods. Keep rubbing toward the center of the circle with plenty of the chloroform, allowing it to evaporate freely, and the ring will have disappeared when the spot is entirely dry.

In using a liquid that evaporates freely always lay a piece of perfectly clean blotting paper underneath the goods to absorb the dirt as fast as it loosens and to keep it from spreading over a larger surface of the fabric.

Care of Piano Strings.

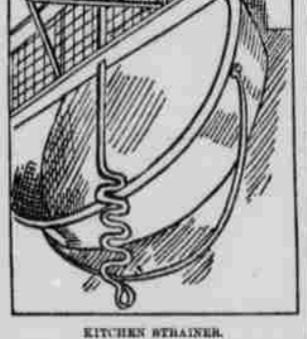
Rust cannot be prevented from accumulating on piano strings, according to an expert, who says that the only way to remove it is by vigorously rubbing each string with a coarse flannel or cotton cloth. By pulling a rough rag briskly around the strings most of the rust will disappear and the metal will become comparatively bright. To do this successfully a long, narrow, heavy piece of cotton or wool should be used instead of a rag, for if the material is bulky it cannot be put between the strings without bending and probably stretching them, which is injurious. By taking the ends of this polishing strip in either hand enough strength can be put on the metal to quickly take off the rust. In this way rub each string from one end to the other.

Care of Rugs.

Rugs have a tiresome way of curling up at the corners, which spoils their appearance, and in the end the corner gets torn away. To insure against this directly a rug is bought bind it on the under edge with stout hosiery or furniture webbing. The expense of this is trifling, and the rugs will wear twice as long in consequence.

A Novel Strainer.

The kitchen strainer herewith shown forms the subject of a recent patent and presents some novel features. It consists of a screen of suitable shape adapted to rest on the pouring edge



KITCHEN STRAINER.

of a cooking utensil as the letter is tipped. The apparatus is supplied with a handle held away from the straining mesh and is also fitted with a device designed to engage with the kettle's edge for the purpose of holding the strainer and facilitating the pouring operation.

Making Hard Water Soft.

Take one ounce of the best quicklime and stir it well into a bucket of water; then stir all thoroughly in a barrel of water, and as soon as it settles the water will be soft and fit for use. The lime, having united with the carbonate of lime, which makes the hard water, will be all deposited.

Rules for Sewing.

Always use when sewing a double thread for gathering and as fine a thread and needle as the garment will allow. When threading your needle make the knot on the end broken from the spool. The rule for frilling is one and a quarter the length of the edge to be trimmed.

Remedy for Poisoning.

For poison attacks peculiar to eating fish or canned goods give an emetic, such as warm mustard water; a powerful purgative, such as a big dose of castor oil, and after these have worked and the reaction sets in give a stimulant, such as hot coffee or brandy or whisky.

To Clean the Ceiling.

When a whitewashed ceiling has become blackened, apply a layer of starch and water to it with a piece of soft flannel. Allow it to dry, then brush off lightly with a brush. The blackness will have disappeared, leaving no marks whatever.

Use Stains.

Gin is the best thing to use to remove tea stains from a white dress. Place the stained part in a saucer, with enough gin to cover the stain, rub with a piece of the same material, press on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron till dry.

Cure for Hiccoughs.

Severe cases demand drastic treatment, such as hot mustard plasters laid directly on the pit of the stomach. For milder cases cloths dipped in either hot vinegar, brandy or whisky will sometimes give immediate relief.

A DISASTROUS CALAMITY.

It is a disastrous calamity, when you lose your health, because indigestion and constipation have sapped it away. Prompt relief can be had in Dr. King's New Life Pills. They build up your digestive organs, and cure headaches, dizziness, colic constipation, etc. Guaranteed at any drug store, 25c.

Sin's fo'hold depends on our ability or it.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

There are some people whom we might love if they would go 'way and stay long enough—say, half million years or so.

Some women sue for divorce from their husbands just to see how the men will act.

A spendthrift and his wife's relations are soon parted.

Many are called, says the poet, but on investigation most of them find that they are only called down.

A soldier is seldom so curious that he wants to look into a cannon's mouth to see how old it is.

Some people make up a quarrel so that they may have a chance to have another fall out.

You never hear lucky people talking about luck. It is always expert judgment with them.

The man who needs a pull doesn't need to push.

Like charity, a bashful man suffers long and is kind to any one who will encourage him.

It wouldn't do to have a jury of doctors, because they would be sure to disagree.

WOMANLY BEAUTY.

This generation has seen in a remarkable fashion the results of popular expectation and general habits on physical development in the case of women. The number of tall and strong girls now is most striking and equally so are the beauty and vitality of many women who are past the fiftieth birthday.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail, if the cause of the trouble is mentioned in this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

J. A. ALSTON

FINE Family Groceries, PROVISIONS, Cigars and Tobacco.

Fine Whiskies AND WINES—

Merrimac Club and Pride of Virginia, nice and mellow. Bar stocked with Choice Drinks of every kind.

Cor. Washington Ave., and First Street, Weldon, N. C. 10-21-17

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Have Telephone Service at Your House, as well as Your Office, and SAVE TIME at Both Ends of the Line.

FOR RATES

APPLY TO LOCAL MANAGER OF Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, HENDERSON, N. C.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher*

You cannot draw men to truth by clubbing them with it.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher*

Worry gives the doctor half his work.

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