

# THE ROANOKE NEWS.

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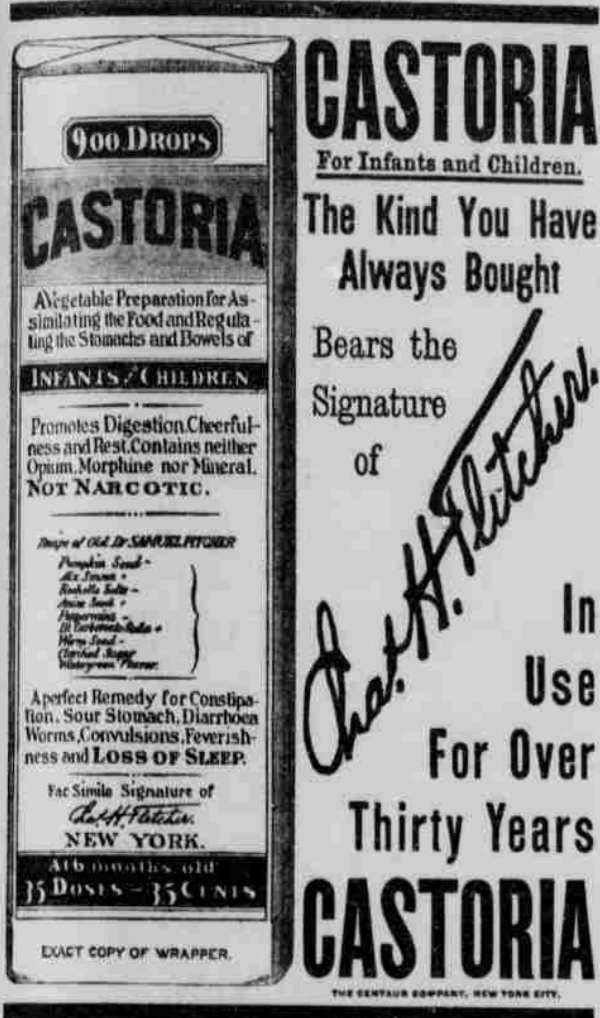
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1905.

NO. 33



**900 DROPS**  
**CASTORIA**  
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of  
**INFANTS & CHILDREN**  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**  
Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and **LOSS OF SLEEP.**  
Fac Simile Signature of  
**W. D. F. HITCHCOCK**  
NEW YORK.  
15 DROPS—15 CENTS  
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of  
*W. D. F. Hitchcock*  
In Use For Over Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
THE CENTURY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**ON HIS GOOD BEHAVIOR.**  
THE PREACHER, THE DAM AND THE FISH.  
"You must be on your good behavior this evening, George, for the minister is to take dinner with us," said a Hyattsville lady to her wiser half, as he got home from his office in the city last Thursday.  
"What have you for dinner?" queried the husband.  
"Well, I know he is fond of fish, so I bought quite a string of small river fish and several larger ones from the dam."  
"I'm not much at doing the honors when we get a minister at the table," said George, "but I guess we can get through with it all right."  
Half an hour later they were seated at the table, and a blessing had been asked by the minister. A little nervously, the head of the family began dishing out vegetables, and, turning to the guest, said:  
"Will you have some of the little river fish or would you prefer some of the lam big fish?"  
The warning kink under the table from his wife was unnecessary. He knew he had blundered and cold beads of perspiration started out on his forehead.  
"I mean," trying to repair the error, "will you have some of the dam river fish or some of the big fish?"  
Worse and more of it. His daughter slyly pulled his coat tail to bring him to his sense.  
"That is, would you like some of the river fish or some of the other dam fish?"  
The deep crimson spreading over the good lady's face didn't mend matters a bit, and, with a gasp, he plunged in once more.  
"Ahem! which of the dam fish do you prefer, anyway?"  
**DON'T WORRY.**  
A Cincinnati woman who is noted for her amiability says, according to the Philadelphia Telegraph, that she acquired the habit of cheerfulness by saying the following lines to herself every time she felt inclined to worry:  
The cow's in the hammock,  
The cat's in the lake,  
The children are in the garbage can—  
What difference does it make?  
This is a good enough formula for the woman who has children and a cow and a cat, but of what use can it be to the lady who lives in a children's flat? For her benefit we take the liberty of furnishing a few lines of her own make:  
The building's a-fire,  
A lady's who's fair  
Is flirting with hubby—  
But what do I care?  
For the married woman who is inclined to worry and who would honestly rather not, those little lines may be beneficial:  
"My bank account is overdrawn,  
The landlord's waiting for his pay;  
I've lost my job, my coat's in pawn—  
Who cares a covey, anyway?  
Let us all aid in spreading cheerfulness wherever and however we may."  
**LOVE-MAKING LIMITED.**  
"Cupid's Ten O'clock Club," an organization of young women for the purpose of limiting the hours of love-making, has been founded at Logansport, Ind., with Miss Florence Moore, President, and fifteen other charter members. The members are pledged to limit swains to two calls a week and to bid callers good night before the clock strikes 10. Penalties which members declare are "something awful," provided for violation of obligations. Miss Moore believes the club supplies a remedy for the divorce evil.  
"Girls who are always running around never learn housekeeping," she says. They become restless and dissatisfied with the dull grind of married life. They expect husbands to devote as much time to them as sweethearts did. This is seldom practical, because the crowded docks.  
"Beyond doubt," she declares, "men are permitted to see too much of their girl friends even during engagement and lose much of their respect."  
**FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS.**  
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.  
We're not only thankful  
For what we receive,  
But we're almost resigned  
To what millionaires leave!

**CHRISTMAS.**  
The stars that shine on Christmas night  
Beyond all other stars are bright.  
For in their brightness shines restored  
The one great star whose light outpoured  
Has led all nations to the Lord;  
And all night long with solemn voice  
They cry again: Rejoice! Rejoice!  
The wonder of the Christmas dawn  
No other morn has yet put on.  
Oh, was white radiance, breaking slow  
On field and woodland wrapped in snow,  
On the worn cities and their woe,  
Oh, holy message breathed again!  
Peace on earth. Good will toward men.  
And now unto the new-born King  
Bring we our lowly offering  
Lord, take ourselves, our hopes or fears,  
Our griefs, our memories, our tears.  
The harvest of our troubled years;  
We bring them all to Thee, O Thee,  
And lo, once barded, we are free.

**AN OLD-TIME DANCE.**  
De Banjo sorter gits me, 'twel I never wants ter ren',  
En I'm happy w'en a fiddle is a singin' of its ben',  
Den it's "O'ar de way, my honey, fun de ringin', oss' ter wes",  
En dance 'twel de Daylight say, "Good mawwin!"  
I don't keer of settin' in de meetin' house, so still,  
A-lookin' at de brightness on de top er Zion Hill,  
De singin' er a fiddle make me lose my way en will,  
I'll dance 'twel de Daylight say, "Good mawwin!"  
It's dat way in de Summer, w'en de dreamy days begin,  
En de Lizard think he rannin' er a race he got ter win,  
But I has de feelin' wusser w'en de Christmas time come in,  
En we dance 'twel de daylight say "Good mawwin!"  
Den it's never min' de weather, wid de singin' er de sleet,  
Wid de music des a-makin, sich a fidget in yo' feet;  
Christmas, en a fiddle—oh, dey mighty hard ter beat!  
En we'll dance 'twel de daylight say "Good mawwin!"  
—F. L. Stanton.

**THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.**  
IT IS OUR FESTIVAL OF LOVE AND SHOULD BE CELEBRATED BY THE BESTOWMENT OF GIFTS.  
OF all the year's festival days, Christmas is peculiarly the festival of love. Easter commemorates the resurrection of Jesus. It is our festival of life, divine and immortal; for the power that raised Christ from the dead has passed into the lives of the millions. It comes with peculiar appropriateness at the season of the year when nature is awakening to spring and everywhere are warm sunshine, growth and beauty.  
Thanksgiving is our festival of Divine Providence, celebrating the loving care of God over all that He has made. It comes at the time when, in agricultural communities, the earth's fruits have been garnered and the year's work draws to a close. It is a good time in all pursuits to close the books with God, and to bring to Him the only possible return for His beneficence, the gratitude and appreciation of our hearts.  
But Christmas is the climax of the Christian year. It is our festival of love, and as such it is not beautifully fitting that the day should be celebrated by the bestowment of gifts? It is as natural for love to give as for birds to sing and for flowers to grow.  
The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of giving. This spirit takes hold upon all classes of people, carrying into every soul the sweetness and purity of love's ministry. It lavishes gifts in homes of wealth and it finds a way in the direst poverty.  
Christmas was the day when God gave His richest gift to men—Jesus the Christ—and that marvelous gift of the ages has proved the inspiration of the day and given birth to the spirit of giving among men. And for this reason let us give remembrance to just as many people as we can afford to give, to those of our homes, to our friends and to the poor. It doesn't need to be much, so that it is a token of friendship. Remember particularly the lives that are cast in hard places. Lift a mortgage, pay a debt, send a check to the brave woman who is fighting for her children. Bring the young man or young woman who is away from home to you, own fireside. Send a Christmas dinner where you are sure there would be a scanty one if you did not send it.  
The spirit of Christmas is love expressing itself in service. The love of God found its expression in the gift of a Saviour to the world. The love of Christ found its expression in the gift of a life of pure and unselfish service to mankind. He gave Himself to the closest association with men so that every man might take heart in the struggle and have a reasonable hope of being able to live likewise.  
This gift of service is the best gift which can be given to the world. And this gift is within the reach of everybody. There is no excuse for those who do not make it. None are too busy to be friendly and none too great to stoop to little kindnesses. I once thought there were natures that could not be cordial, but I know now that it was a mistake. The most inextinguishable duty men ever have is to love and to render services of love. It was one of the last teachings of Jesus that we will be judged at last by our attitude in practical service to the sick, the oppressed, the stranger and to those who lack the plainest necessities of food and clothing.  
But the spirit of Christmas which is to find its expression in the gift of loving service is not the spirit of mere benevolence. Kindness that is not inspired by comradeship is not beautiful at all. It may be pity from a proud heart, but that is not friendship, and it is not the deep brotherly love of Christianity. Men need friends more than they need alms. We all need each other's friendships. We are inseparably bound together as men of one race and men of all races. The powerful need the sympathy and recognition of the humble, the rich of the poor, and the cultured of the uneducated, and for this reason the life which finds its expression in unselfish and universal friendship is the life which has most nearly caught the spirit of Christ and of Christmas. Let us give gifts, and among them that larger gift of loving service. Thus will the spirit of Christmas be shed abroad and make the world brighter and better.

**A FEARFUL FATE.**  
It is a fearful fate to have to endure the terrible torture of Piles. "I can truthfully say," writes Harry Colston, of Massovilla, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, Buckle's Arnica Salve is the best cure made." Also best for cuts, burns and injuries. 25c. at any druggist.  
When you want a pleasant laxative take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.  
Sold by W. M. Cohen, Weldon, N. C., W. E. Beavens, Esfeld, N. C., J. A. Hawks, Garysburg, N. C.

**A DREAM OF A FACE.**  
I'm sitting here an' dreamin', in the shadder an' the shine,  
Of a face there, on the mantel, that looked sweetest love in mine;  
An' it took me back to youth time—to the sweetest long ago,  
When we thought we saw Love's roses crimson all the winter snow.  
The same dear eyes that lit for me, the stars that glistened above—  
The lips that moved so sweetly to the melodies of Love;  
When we knew the joy of loving—went together, holding hands,  
When the music of the whipporwill made sweet the twilight lands.  
In Praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy  
There is no other medicine manufactured that has received so much praise and so many expressions of gratitude as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is effective, and prompt relief follows its use. Grateful parents everywhere do not hesitate to testify to its merits for the benefit of their sons. It is a certain cure for croup and will prevent the attack if given at the first appearance of the disease. It is especially adapted to children as it is pleasant to take and contains nothing injurious. Mr. E. A. Humphreys, a well known resident and clerk in the store of Mr. E. Lock, of Alice, Cape Colony, South Africa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to ward off croup and colds in my family. I found it to be very satisfactory and it gives me pleasure to recommend it."  
For sale by W. M. Cohen, Weldon, N. C., W. E. Beavens, Esfeld, N. C., J. A. Hawks, Garysburg, N. C.

**TORTURE OF A PREACHER.**  
The story of the torture of Rev. A. D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church, of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. He says: "I suffered agonies, because of a persistent cough, resulting from the grip. I had to sleep sitting up in bed. I tried many remedies, without relief, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which entirely cured my cough, and saved me from consumption." A grand cure for diseased condition of the Throat and Lungs. At any druggist; price 50c. and \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of  
*W. D. F. Hitchcock*  
The time will come when our children themselves will be seen more eloquent than our reports for them.

**A LIVING OR A LIFE.**  
THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MAKING AND JUST BEING.  
THERE'S a mighty big difference between making a living and making a life.  
Almost any one can make a living. Not every one can make a life.  
In making a living one may or may not have to work hard. In making a life—building character—one must do the hardest kind of work.  
Some men have their living made for them. But their lives cannot be made for them.  
He whose living is made for him by another usually makes a poor business at making a life. He is not used to working at anything.  
The cynicist must paddle hard going up stream. He can drift down making a living and failing to make a life. It is easy to lie and to deceive. It is easy to go with the current. It is easy to give way to temptation. It takes moral fibre to tell the truth and to turn down temptation.  
Take lying, for instance.  
A man can make himself believe that a lie can be told with good intentions, that there is such intention, that there is such a thing as a "lie of necessity." Once a man admits that to himself he is subtly, poisonously deceived. The belief gets into practice. And the practice is a boomerang. It reacts on the man's life. It weakens his character. Somebody has said that even God cannot afford to lie in order that good may come. And what God Almighty cannot do a man had better not try.  
A man deserves no credit for making a living. He deserves great credit for making a life.  
The only thing on earth any man has a right to be proud of is his character. It represents something. It stands for striving, deprivation, clenched teeth, will-power—the labor of Hercules.—Milwaukee Journal.

**THE SWEETEST MUSIC.**  
Dey sin't no sweeter music  
In din ringin' worl' below,  
Dan dem liv' tis horns blowin'  
En we thankful—Oh, we thankful  
'Cross de medders er de snow!  
Dat we lovin' of 'em so—  
Blowin' fer de Christmas in de mawwin'  
Dey takes us fur back yonder,  
Whar de chimney used ter sing,  
En we use ter set on wond'er  
Whar de Santy Claus would bring!  
Oh, dey gives de wildest wister  
All de music er de spring!  
Blowin' fer de Christmas in de mawwin'  
—F. L. Stanton.

**CHOOSING A HUSBAND.**  
Dr. Harriet Keating gives twelve rules for choosing a husband. They include consideration of the physique, mentality and morals of the man.  
But they leave what is commonly called love out.  
Dr. Keating advises a woman to choose her husband with her head, leaving the heart more or less out of the question.  
The average woman falls in love with the man who on the surface, appears to be what she has snapped out in her mind as satisfactory.  
And it revolves itself into lottery with few prizes.  
Dr. Keating's rules define the only right ideal, making the uplifting of humanity the highest consideration.  
And, married to one chosen by her rules, no woman could fail to finally love, genuinely and truly, the man who corresponded.  
The stable, real affection that stands the wear of the years is not a thing that springs up in a night. It is largely a matter of habit.  
That doesn't sound agreeable, but it is so.  
From a habit of close association with any one, no matter if he be a friend or intimate, and it will cause a wrench to break the habit.  
From a habit of association with one worthy, in body, soul and spirit, and an uplift into the realm of noblest affection is the inevitable result.

**THE KEY THAT UNLOCKS THE DOOR TO LONG LIFE.**  
The men of eighty-five and ninety years of age are not the rotund well fed, but thin, spare men who live on a slender diet. Be as careful as he will, however, a man past middle age, will occasionally eat too much or of some food not suited to his constitution, and will need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to cleanse and invigorate his stomach and regulate his stomach and bowels. When this is done there is no reason why the average man should not live to old age.  
For sale by W. M. Cohen, Weldon, N. C., W. E. Beavens, Esfeld, N. C., J. A. Hawks, Garysburg, N. C.

**GOODNESS AND MERCY.**  
Some people can see providence in their past lives, and hope for them in their future lives, but never trust entirely in their being there in the present. Yet God is as truly working out His plans for His children in each hour today as at any time in their lives. Goodness and mercy follow us all the days of our lives if they follow us at all. The present trial, the present drudgery, are put there to work out good for us, and more than good—grace and glory, too.—J. R. Miller.

**KING OF ALL COUGH MEDICINES.**  
Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Conn., who had been in the U. S. Service for about sixteen years, says: "We have tried many cough medicines for croup, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is king of all and one to be relied upon every time. We also find it the best remedy for coughs and colds, giving results and leaving no bad after effects."  
For sale by W. M. Cohen, Weldon, N. C., W. E. Beavens, Esfeld, N. C., J. A. Hawks, Garysburg, N. C.

**The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.**  
There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deep-seated. Many sudden deaths are caused by heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the blood-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.  
Kidney troubles most always result from a stagnation of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.  
It cures the inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.  
Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both in English and Spanish, sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this newspaper 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.

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FINE  
Family Groceries,  
PROVISIONS,  
Cigars and Tobacco,  
AND WINES—  
Merrimac Club and Pride of Virginia, nice and mellow. Bar stocked with Choice Drinks of every kind.  
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LOCAL MANAGER OF  
Home Telephone and  
Telegraph Company,  
HENDERSON, N. C.

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**SWELL DRESSERS**  
FIND satisfaction in our High-Class Ready-to-wear garments. They have all the fit, all the quality, all the permanent shapeliness of the best merchant tailoring. Nothing lacking except the costliness. If you are determined to spend an unnecessary amount of money for clothes, clothes, you get much better effects in buying two of our suits for the price you would pay for one made to order.  
More Clothes and Less Money  
A slight alteration tied up in a few garments is the tendency among people of taste. We fit every body.  
IS, of course, sometimes necessary, but it amounts to no more than your tailor makes when he gives you your "try on." Don't make the mistake of buying a suit or so overcast without seeing our line.  
**H. D. ALLEN & COMPANY,**  
WELDON, N. C.

**HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer**  
Makes the hair grow long and heavy, and keeps it soft and glossy. Stops falling hair and cures dandruff. And it always restores color to gray hair. Sold for fifty years.

**The Bank of Weldon,**  
WELDON, N. C.  
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—AUGUST 20TH, 1892—  
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPOSITORY  
HALIFAX COUNTY DEPOSITORY.  
TOWN OF WELDON DEPOSITORY.  
Capital and Surplus, **\$33,000.**  
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Quarrier and Manufacturer of MONUMENTS, TOMBS, GRAVE STONES of every description. Freight prepaid on all shipments. Safe delivery guaranteed. Write for signs and prices.  
Also Iron Fencing, Vases etc., for cemetery and other purposes at lowest prices. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**  
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