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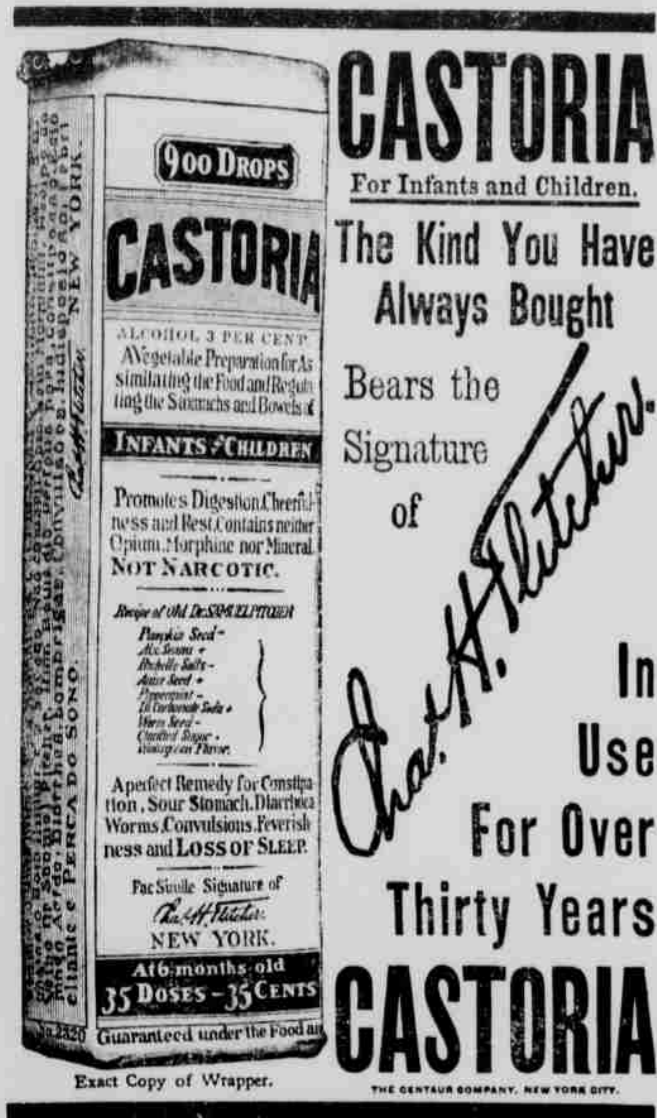
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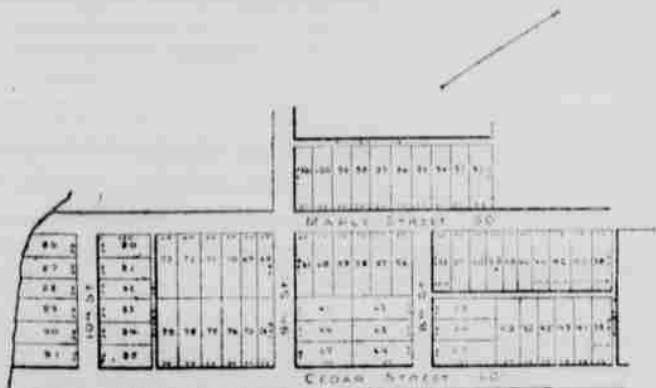


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TOOK THE WRONG LEAF.
They Should Have Taken the Grape Vine for a Badge.
During the Civil War one little incident occurred which will illustrate the dry wit for which General Jubal Early was so well known. After General Sheridan had been pressing upon the Confederates in the Shandoah Valley for nearly the whole season General Rosser was sent from the Army of Eastern Virginia to General Early's assistance. General Rosser's men had been doing brilliant service and were so elated with their various triumphs that they had adopted the laurel leaf as a badge and allowed themselves to be called the "Laurel Brigade."
When these valiant warriors came to the disheartened soldiers in the Shandoah Valley they spoke with ease and gaiety of the short time it would take them to clear the valley of the troublesome Yankees and have everything their own way.
Strange to say, however, in the first engagement Sheridan's troops drove the "Laurel Brigade" back and chased them fully twelve miles at a most animated but disorderly gallop.
General Early made but one single comment upon this circumstance, and that was when he encountered General Rosser a day or two after the fight.
"I say, Rosser," he remarked slowly, "hadn't your brigade better take the grape leaf for a badge? You know the laurel isn't a running vine."—Youth's Companion.

SPRING ARITHMETIC.
It was the busy hour of four, When from a city hardware store Emerged a gentleman who bore I hoe, I spade, I wheelbarrow,
From thence our hero promptly went Into a seed establishment And for these things his money he spent:
I peck of bulbs, I job lot of shrubs, I quart of assorted seeds, He has a garden under way, And if he's fairly lucky say, He'll have about the last of May
I squash vine, I egg plant, I radish.
—Washington Star.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
Most of the free advice is handed out by people who want to get rid of it.

HOW TO CURE RHEUMATISM
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THE CHALLENGE.
Slowly o'er the distant mountains sinks the glowing sun to rest, Gilding with its lingering splendor the horizon of the West. And the twilight, softly falling over forest, field and hill Brings the hour of peace and comfort, bidding all the world be still.
Save the faint and hollow murmur of the distant waterfalls, Or some bird returning homeward, to its mate a greeting call; Save the far-off drowsy tinkle from the herd upon the hill, All the sounds at length grew fainter, nature sleeps—the world is still.
Now are seen amid the darkness fires glowing warm and bright, For beside the Rappahannock two great armies meet to-night; On its banks they build their fires, on the sod their arms they lay; On one bank the Blue are camping, on the other side the Gray.
Soon there comes from o'er the river strains of music loud and grand; 'Tis the sound of martial measure from the Union army's band; And "We'll Rally Round the Flag, Boys," was the soul inspiring air.
Now at length the strain is ended, and the army of the Gray Quick the challenge has accepted, but another air they play: "The Bonnie Blue Flag" in lively measure, with its accents sweet and clear, Giving hope to every soldier, driving from them thoughts of fear.
Then again from o'er the river, from the gallant boys in blue, Came the notes of "Hail Columbia," loud and joyous, firm and true, Swelling like the voice of nations, borne on wings of music grand; Borne within the hearts of freemen, uttered by the Union band.
Scarcely has the lingering echo from the mountain died away, When "Away Down South in Dixie," from the army of the gray, Speaks their dearest wish and purpose, tells of hopes as strong and true, As were those so dearly cherished by the army of the blue.
Sweet the sound of martial music, floating on the evening air; Terrible their dark forebodings that their lively measures bear; To the ear it brings its beauty, to the heart the robes of pain; Thus together joy and sadness blended in the same refrain.
All is hushed. The silvery rippling of the river flowing near, And perhaps the fagots crackling are the only sounds they hear, Not the faintest echo answers from the hills now lost to view, All are waiting for the answer from the army of the blue.
But within one soldier's bosom there is borne a gentler strain, And his comrades' untrained voices join him in the sweet refrain. But it bears no word of challenge, has no thought of party pride, For its visions are of loved ones, and the hallowed fireside.
"Home, Sweet Home," the notes float upward, out upon the quiet night, Others now have caught the meaning, and their melody unite, As the chorus still is swelling every voice prolongs the lay, Rendered by the words and music from both the blue and gray.
Fuller, stronger grows the music, swelling upward through the air, Even to the gates of heaven, and perhaps it enters there, Where the notes are sweetly blended with angelic singers' lay, Blending, all in one grand chorus, there is known no blue, no gray.
The song is o'er, the closing measure softly now has died away; But we hear no challenge further from the blue or from the gray, For the theme so aptly fitted to each weary soldier's heart Brooks no thought of civil warfare, and no words of hate impart.
As each soldier, worn and weary, on his humble couch is lain; Something in his dusky features take away the powder stain, Can it be the dew from heaven, falling on the sleeper's face? Or do tears thus undiscovered down the soldier's features trace?
—J. T. Kenower.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens.

A CURE FOR WORRY.
What Is The Purpose of Your Life?
The Rev. Charles Steize says a great many of us worry because we are drifters, and have no definite plans in life. In other words, we have cut loose from our moorings, and have thrown both chart and compass into the sea and are drifting hither and thither. We are like the fellow who said, "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on the way." Or like the dog that sat, lonely, in the railroad station because he chewed up his tag.
It doesn't matter so much what your occupation may be—whether it's in the home, the farm, the school, the office, the shop or store—your life will be immensely relieved from anxiety and the petty worries if you have some big ideal, the striving after which makes every little worry seem like the pebbles on the highway to the strong traveler who is journeying home. These are mere incidents in his progress and he is mindful of them because of the goal just beyond.
It is definiteness, then, which brings calmness. The assurances that one is on the way and not merely drifting brings courage in time of storm. With not a ship in sight and no land to be seen anywhere, with nothing but a waste of water all about, the captain of the ocean steamer is nevertheless calm and serene. His course is worked out. He has a compass which directs him and a chart to show him the way.
It's a mighty good thing, once in a while, to stop and ask yourself, "What is the purpose of my life? Is there anything toward which I am working? Or is life merely a succession of daily jobs?" 'Tis all true, and we commend it to our young men of all conditions in life. If you want to get along and accomplish anything, have definite, well digested plans and your success is assured. It may not come in a gallop, but it will come, certain and sure.

ROYAL MAIDS PROPOSE.
How They Make Love To The Commoners.
When the reigning queen is to be married she must be the one to broach the subject first to her future consort, says the Western Scot. The same rule holds good with regard to all royal ladies who marry commoners.
Queen Victoria has told how she managed to put the question to Prince Albert—how she showed him Windsor and its beauties, and the distant landscape, and then said: "All this may be yours." The Queen of Holland, on a like occasion, simply sent a sprig of white heather, begging Prince Henry to look up its meaning in a book of flowers and their meanings.
But perhaps the most interesting of all ways chosen was that of the Duchess of Fife. She took the earl, as he then was, to a drawer and showed him its contents. There he saw a number of trifles he had given her at different times, including sprigs of several kinds of flowers, now dead, he picked for her at different times. He was much impressed at the sight, nor did it require words on her part to make her meaning plain.
Midnight In the Ozarks
and yet sleepless Hiram Seranton, of Cay City, Ill., coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the advice of five doctors, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, he began to use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes "for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work again." For all lung diseases, coughs, colds, grippe, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, hemorrhages, hoarseness or quinsy, it's the best known remedy. Price 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.
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G. W. FULGHAM,
Adm'r. of Miss Lou Fulgham, dec.
Geo. C. Green, attorney.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD.
New Train Between Weldon and Rocky Mount.
The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company has just inaugurated a new passenger train between Weldon and Rocky Mount.
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" Enfield, 7:37 a. m.
" Whitakers, 7:49 a. m.
" Battleboro, 7:57 a. m.
Arrive Rocky Mount 8:20 a. m.
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Leave Rocky Mount, 8:23 p. m.
" Battleboro, 8:43 p. m.
" Whitakers, 8:52 p. m.
" Enfield, 9:03 p. m.
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