

# THE ROANOKE NEWS.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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NO. 44

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of **Chas. H. Fletcher** 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.

### What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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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, \$47,000.

For more than 18 years this institution has provided banking facilities for this section. Its stockholders and depositors have been identified with the business interests of Halifax and Northampton counties for many years. Money is loaned upon approved security at the legal rate of interest—six per centum. Accounts of all accounts. The surplus and undivided profits having reached a sum equal to the Capital Stock, the Bank has, commencing January 1, 1909, established a Savings Department allowing interest on time deposits as follows: For deposits allowed to remain three months at 4 per cent. For six months or longer, 5 per cent. For twelve months or longer, 6 per cent. For further information apply to the President or Cashier.

PRESIDENT: W. E. DANIEL. VICE-PRESIDENT: W. H. SMITH. CASHIER: R. S. TRAVIS.

## WELDON SHOE COMPANY

A complete line of new shoes from the makers. The store where Quality Counts.

Best line of high grade shoes in the city. Edwin Clapp Shoes for men of good taste.

\$6.00 AND \$6.50 Holeproof Hosiery. Let us show you.

## WELDON SHOE COMPANY, WELDON, N. C.

## FURS AND HIDES

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES. Weed on Commission. Write for price-list mentioning this ad. Established 1897. JOHN WHITE & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

### THE BLUES.

The Best Way To Change Your Is to Do Something.

You have the "blues?" The chances are you have no good reason for your bluish feeling.

It may be caused by a bad liver or an insurmountable stomach. Or it may be your "temperament." Or there may be some adequate reason.

But— These things aside, your case is curable.

The cause of your trouble is inside of you—in your thinking. You think the world is all wrong, but you are somewhat like the drunken man who thinks every one is intoxicated. The world is not wrong. You are wrong.

Now for the cure: I put the prescription in two words, and will write it, not in Latin, as the doctors do, but in English. It is this:

Do something! It is not important what you do, but it is important that you quit your brooding over fanciful troubles and do something that will change your point of view.

Your mind has been hypnotizing itself. The will power has been broken down, and some of your faculties are running without a governor. You have permitted your mind to delude itself.

Do something. Get your mind in shape to overcome its inertia. Do something, if it is only to clean your teeth or brush your clothes or carry in coal.

Change the current of your thought. Give your will power a chance to assert and right itself. Look at your troubles from a different point of view.

Smile if you can. Smile at yourself and the worst is over. You will begin to see the silver lining of the clouds.

On the other hand, if you continue to nurse your blue feeling it will grow into a grudge. You will not only make yourself more miserable, but cause discomfort to every one about you.

Do something. Get out of the rut. Conditions are largely what we think them to be. If you think blue thoughts you will have blue feelings.

You can make your thoughts to suit you. If blue thoughts are not to your taste change them to suit.

The best way to change your thoughts is to do something.

### He Won't Limp Now.

No more limping for Tom Moore, of Columbia, Va. "I had a bad sore on my limb that nothing seemed to help. I used Backlin's Anker-Salve," he writes, "and this wonderful ointment soon cured me." Heals old, running sores, insect-bites, burns, cuts, lacerations, scalds or grazes. Try it. Only 25c at all drugists.

### GOT THE WRONG VERSE.

A man who was staying at home during the past summer, not having received his weekly letter from his wife, thought he would be smart and send her quotation from the Bible that would surely bring a letter by the next mail. Not having a Bible handy, he depended on his memory, and wrote as follows:

"My dear wife: Proverbs, xxv, 24.

John. He did not get any more letters. When his wife returned he asked her why she had not written. She showed him his quotation. He looked at his Bible and said:

"Oh, Lord! I quoted the wrong verse; it should have been Prov. xxv, 25."—Life.

### Shocking Sounds

In the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn of the coming peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape those dangerous maladies: Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see backache fly and all your best feelings return. "My son received great benefit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Rowdy, South Rockwood, Mich. "It is certainly a great kidney medicine." Try it. 50c at all druggists.

The worst about common sense is how tired you get of it in any body.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

## ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Where the finest biscuit, cake, hot-breads, crusts or puddings are required Royal is indispensable.

Royal is equally valuable in the preparation of plain, substantial, every-day foods, for all occasions.

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

## THE FADED LEAF.

The mellowed murmur of the winds in many a lowly vale, Or moaning on the mountain side, or thundering in the gale, Tossing aloft the faded leaf whose serene and shriveled form Has left its forest harbor to the laughter of the storm.

Brief is the hour of beauty, and it may be that afar, Blooms many a tender leaflet in many a lonely star, Or brightens many a forest where no sympathetic eye Marks where the blush of loveliness is lifted to the sky.

Forgotten soon, for soon 'tis gone where evanescent bloom Glows in the rising morn, and glides into deepening gloom Of night, or where the robing of the forest fades away, And leaves but evening ashes for the glory of the day.

And yet there is a vision that forgets not even a leaf— A faded, shivering, lonely, hidden, lost and driven leaf— Not one among the myriads which fly on the widest wing, And counted by the thronging multitudes a worthless thing.

A vision which reveals why even a torn and quivering leaf Is bound to deeper purposes, as many a golden sheaf Is bound, by that infinite law whose order, by and by, Flings yet again a brighter bloom unto a lovelier sky.

Thou faded leaf in the savage wild, or lonely forest glen, Tho' stained and spurned by all the countless multitudes of men, Behold the love that follows thee in every wandering way, And seeks to turn thy winter night into the summer day.

## MAN TO MAN.

I need your help as much as you need mine; You think to sing is something quite divine; I think to be a banker must be great, Yet each of us have grievances to state, And each needs each in mutual trust to share The daily burden and the daily care.

There is no life that is so sweet it feels No prod and thrust of all the hate that reels In whirling simoons round the weary earth; There is no life that is forever mirth, There is no life that does not need another To lean upon as brother leans on brother.

I take light words, sweet words, this English tongue Of resonance and beauty, feeling young With high elation, and it bubbles strong In flowing fountains of the bloom of song, But deep beneath the fountain flows the sea That tosses you the same as it does me.

We are not masters, we are only those Who pluck the fragrance of the lovely rose God has created, as He has all things— The grain that feeds us and the bird that sings— We but partake of these, the things He sends, And yet we hate, and some are never friends!

You think your prestige and your power require Your heart for loss of that which is my light; But I need you and you need men, and all Need help eternal that we may not fall; Lift but the veil that shuts our care away, And, lo, what griefs are opened to the day, What crying needs, that cry across the land For life's broad brotherhood of heart and hand!

### THE PUPILS KNEW.

"These 'kids' I teach aren't a bit slow," observed a school teacher recently. "In fact, I'm afraid they read the papers." "The other day I proposed the following problem to my arithmetic class: 'A rich man dies and leaves \$1,000,000. One-fifth is to go to his wife, one-sixth to his son, one-eighth to his brother and the rest to foreign missions. What does each get?'" "A lawyer," said the smallest boy in the class, promptly.

### NORMAL CHILDREN.

All proper children are destructive. That is their way of finding out what things are made of. But they get over it. It is not well to take their inconvenient activities too seriously. George Hodges, in Atlantic.

### RICH MAN, POOR MAN.

You can easily tell a poor man from a rich one by examining his mail. The poor man's mail consists of requests for money that he owes; the rich man's for money that he doesn't owe.—Lippincott's.

### GO TO WORK.

What Brakes People Down Is To-Morrow's Burden

Work is a good antidote to worry. Busy people do not have time to fret about tomorrow. If you want to master your troubles go to work at something, if it is but sawing wood. When we fold our hands we offer ourselves as targets to the arrows of anxiety and grief. Work that engrosses, that claims our thoughts as well as our efforts, is the deadliest to worry and repining.

In life's contests there are prizes enough to go around. It is true that not every young man can gain enormous wealth. Not every bright ambitious boy can be a statesman. But the real—health, happiness, good friends, a quiet conscience, simple pleasures, the joy of helpfulness—are not the rare prizes reserved for the few. There are enough of these for all.

You have strength enough for today's work. What brakes people down is tomorrow's burden. You have courage for the present trouble. That which sweeps you off your feet is the disaster that is on the way. You would get along without any difficulty if you were satisfied to live in the present. The reason that we fail is that we try to live in the future; with just resources sufficient for today.

The world's standard for its workers are continually advancing. A generation ago preference was easy in scores of lines where today every inch of advance must be fought for. Emerson expressed the truth by saying that the world is no longer clay, but iron that each man must hammer out a place for himself. And what was true in Emerson's time is true in ours.

### THE VALUE OF THE ABANDONED.

Nothing Dies To God.

So many of the things of the past are valuable to us. God means to gather up for us what we have cast away, and make it a blessing. The wrappings about the entombed Lazarus are rendering better service, laid aside, than when they enshrouded him, for now they speak of a living Lazarus. The broken and useless alabaster box is really more precious now that it has been broken in love for the Christ than when it contained all its precious ointment. The garments that Dorcas made have long since been shreds and dust, but they render a better service to the world than they rendered while she lived. Dorcas has multiplied under inspiring spirit until there are many of them now called by common names. The cross, the folded napkin that wrapped the face of the dead Christ, laid aside, are mementos of what He glorified. The bandages of death broken by Him make thousands hopeful and fearless in the face of dissolution.

Nothing dies to God. The past is ever present to him and the far-off is near. The desert becomes a garden to us if its barrenness leads us to seek Him. The moments of forced idleness, if they lead to meditation, turning our attention away from mere routine duties to eternal realities, are our richest monuments, the very jewels of time. It is exceedingly easy to measure the value of comfort, and of a clear open pathway according to the estimates of this world, but it is not easy to measure the value of comfort, and a clear open pathway according to a better, if not a pleasanter way. Our choice of things may be our most worthless, and despised things the most valuable.

The good things of the world have a habit of getting into the hands of bad people.

The reason the whole family spoils the baby is because each one thinks nobody else ought to do it.

A woman goes off in a room by herself to have a beautiful time with a bunch of old letters the way a man does with an old pipe.

When a man is so afraid a young woman might wet her feet that he wants to carry her across the street they aren't married yet.

Fortunate is the woman who knows her husband like a check-book.

Good examples mostly live up to it when the police are watching.

### "FATHERS."

"Six Things," Says Hamilton, "Are Requisite to Create a Home.

"Integrity must be architect, and tidiness the decorator. It must be warmed by affection, lighted up by cheerfulness; industry must be the ventilator, renewing the atmosphere and bringing in a fresh salubrious day by day; while over all, as a protecting glory and canopy, nothing will suffice except the blessings of God." Several years ago this clipping came to my notice, and as time passes the beauty and strength of the combination, husband and wife working together under the canopy of God's blessing, have grown upon me. It should be no one-sided affair. The industry of one will not atone for the lack of integrity in the other, nor any amount of good humor on the part of one make amends for the loss of affection on the other's part, while a disjointed, mangled method of living can not, in the very nature of thing, evoke or draw upon itself the rich blessings of our Father, whose very being is love, justice and order.

As books are dedicated, hospitals and orphanages set apart for special use, as churches are consecrated, so every home should be sanctified, and the dedicatory prayer should be read somewhat after this manner—"Father of all, may this house shelter a happy family, may it be the dearest spot on earth to all the household, and may one of the many mansions in the better country at last receive all who belong to this one."

The disintegration of the home is one of the perils that menace our national life, and one of the causes is that the foundation is inadequate. The wife and the mother, even though she has the devotion of a Lois, the strength of a Deborah, the voice of a Miriam, the consecration of a Hannah, can not alone support the institution which God purposed should rest equally with her, upon the shoulders of a Samuel, a Joshua or a John.

I heard a story recently of some children who had earned their Christmas money by being caddies for golf players. Their father found a memorandum of their intended expenditures. It ran as follows: Mother, one dollar; father, seventy-five cents; Sister Susan, fifty cents, etc. "How is this laddie?" said the father. "Why do you mean to spend a dollar for your mother, and only seventy-five cents for me?" "Oh!" was the sufficient answer, "Mother's mother."

Who but the father is responsible for the priority of mother in the lad's expression of his affection?—Presbyterian.

Occasionally a man fails because he tried to do the wrong thing.

Many a man has bumped into trouble while trying to dodge his duty.

Perhaps a rolling stone gathers no moss because it isn't on the level.

Conceit talks all languages but none of them well.

Do not point the finger of scorn just to show off your rings.

To get the best of Backache Get a Box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Otherwise Backache May get the best of you

Nothing disturbs the human system more than pain whether it be in the form of headache, backache, neuralgia, stomachache or the pains peculiar to women. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a standard remedy for pain, and are praised by a great army of men and women who have used them for years.

"A friend was down with LaGrippe and nearly crazed with awful backache. I gave her one Anti-Pain Pill and left another for her to take. They helped her right away, and she says she will never be without them again." Mrs. G. H. Webb, Austinburg, O.

At all druggists—25 doses 25 cents. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Take One Pain Pill then— Take it— Take it— Easy

WELDON, N. C.

## TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN

Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Reliable.

Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years." —Mrs. MARY BOGARS, Reedville, Oregon.

New Orleans, La.—"When passing through the Change of Life I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy spells and backache. I was not fit for anything until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which proved worth its weight in gold to me." —Mrs. GASTON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polynnia St., New Orleans, La.

Mishawaka, Ind.—"I was not sleeping and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it." —Mrs. EMMA BAILEY, Alton Station, Ky.

Alton Station, Ky.—"For months I suffered from troubles in consequence of my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it." —Mrs. EMMA BAILEY, Alton Station, Ky.

Deism, No. Dak.—"I was passing through Change of Life and felt very bad. I could not sleep and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health and I would not be without it." —Mrs. F. M. THORN, Deism, No. Dak.

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The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.

## Special Sale!

We have on hand several consignments of the latest in wool, Wash and Prince's ladies suits. Rather than reduce these suits our headquarters decided to put them on sale at half price for each only. \$10 Suits \$7.50. Princess, white and all other colors \$5 to \$7, now \$2.50 to \$3.50. Wash Out Suits \$4 to \$6, now \$1.95 to \$3. \$4 to \$5. Not Washed reduced \$1.75 to \$2.50. Black and colored silk Petticoats \$4 to \$6 now \$2.25 to \$3.75. 10,000 yards lace and embroideries to close out at half price. 75c to \$1. Mossline silks, all colors, now 50c to 75c. 3 and 6c. calicoes 3 to 4c. 10 and 12c ginghams 7 to 9c. About 5,000 yards dress goods to close out less than cost. Ladies hats at half price, trunks, trunks, carpets and matting at and below cost.

## SPIERS BROS.

WELDON, N. C.

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