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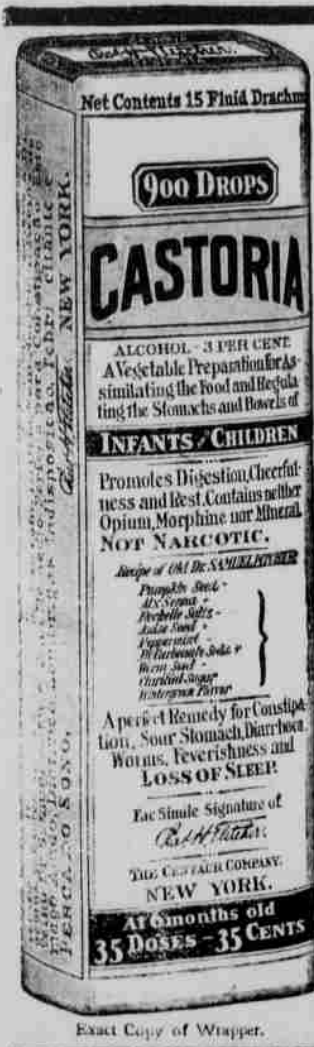
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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VOL. LI.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1916.

NO. 17



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

SOME DAY PEOPLE WILL ACT

Will Demand Fire Protection in Mills, Factories, Stores, and All Other Crowded Places.

Rating bureaus occasionally find it necessary to suggest certain improvements and the adding of approved fire protection equipment in mills and factories, and in department stores and other places where people work or congregate. These suggestions are always made for the purpose of saving human life and protecting property, and also with the intent of giving due credit for such improvements, thereby reducing the cost of insurance on the plant. Although true economy is subserved by following these suggestions, which are invariably in the interest of the owner, despite the initial cost of such improvements, some property managers or owners show a spirit of resentment and look upon the advice of the rating bureau as an interference with their rights of proprietorship.

Apart from imposing deficiency charges for the absence of approved fire protection equipments, the rating bureaus have no authority to enforce the observance of their requirements. But is it to be taken for granted that the matter ends at this point? Does not the menace to life and property continue? And is it to be accounted just and wise that the false ideas of economy on the part of individual property owners are to be accepted as being superior to the welfare and safety of the entire community? Here is a point where law makers and the people either fix or consent to conditions which frequently result in costly fires and high insurance rates, but which conditions the people themselves will not hesitate to remedy when the light of full knowledge finally breaks upon them.—Fire Facts.

Every man is morally obligated to keep his place of occupancy clean and free from fire danger as he is his body free from disease.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Many a man owes his success to the failure of other men.

When You Have A Cold.

Give attention, avoid exposure, be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine-Tar, Antiseptic oils and Balsams. Is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery eases your cough, soothes your throat and bronchial tubes, eases your cold, starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. Its standard family cough syrup use over 40 years. Get a bottle at once. Keep it to the house as a cold insurance. Sold at your druggist.

A wise bride borrows her mother-in-law's cook book.

A Doctor's Remedy for Coughs

As a cure for coughs and colds Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey combines these remedies in just the right proportion to do the most good for summer coughs or colds. A trial will prove the value of this splendid cough medicine. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey soothes the irritation, stops your cough, kills the cold germs, and restores your voice. A 5c. bottle will more than convince you—it will stop your cough. At druggists.

The man who tells you he is no fool may merely be a mistake.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

C. G. EVANS,

WELDON, N. C.

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No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic, the fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

"PASSING."

BY J. B. TILGHMAN.

Another page of life is turned
Relentless time moves on,
Soon all in active life must cease
If good or ill be won.
We cannot choose the length of time
As through life's course we run,
Submissive to a Father's thought
We say, "Thy will be done."

Life to every one is sweet
It's ways of love and peace.
Bring tender memories to the mind
We trust may never cease.
Our loved one "pass," and leave us here
While we in sorrow weep,
We soon like them must "stem the tide"
Through waters dark, and deep.

Sweet solace comes to hearts made sad
We see our loved ones die,
But when their trust in Christ is stayed
The find a home on high,
This thought of comfort kindly sent
A cheering ray sublime,
Our darkened pathway brighter made
By love of Christ Divine.

A hidden future for us lies
Through devious ways we roam,
Kind Father aid Thy children here
To meet around Thy throne.
The "monster" comes when looked for least
Of finds us not arrayed,
In "wedding garments" all must wear
Or ever be delayed.

Weldon, N. C., July 31, 1916.

REMINISCENT.

BY J. B. T.

In assuming to "write up" Weldon, and its environment for the past half century, will state that it is voluntarily done, and entered into largely as a "pastime," and while errors, and omissions, must necessarily creep in, I feel that a criticizing public will kindly bear the effort of an old citizen, and extend that sympathy that the weak, and infirm always need.

My jottings will be in the form of letters, and will only appear from time to time as the kind Editor of our local paper may find space for insertion.

In the year 1826, in the month of May, school being dismissed from the old academy which stood on what was then called "College Hill," an environment of that quaint old place known as Chestertown, Md., situated on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay—and bordering on Chester river; a lot of boys were scampering homeward down the incline leading to the village below; one of these boys in his endeavor to win the race, conceived the idea of seizing on to the tail of a cow, then grazing by the pathway, and thus accelerating his speed become winner, easily reaching home—in advance of all competitors.

From the foregoing incident we get the idea, that timely action, following a wise conception, often leads to victory.

Delay of a single moment by troops in combat, often causes a turn in the tide, by which the "day is lost."

At an opportune moment, while the first battle of Manassas was raging in July 1861, Generals Bee and Bartow, commanding South Carolina brigades finding that our troops were wavering, said, "look at Jackson standing yonder like a stone wall," and one of them hastily approaching him exclaimed, "General, they are beating us back," the General turning in his saddle quietly said, "Sir, we'll give them the bayonet," then instantly the cry of "charge" was heard, and the fiery onslaught that followed, accompanied by the irresistible "Rebel Yell" brought victory, where defeat a few moments before seemed imminent. Thus Jackson was named on that bloody field, "Stonewall," a name that will descend in history until time shall cease, and records be no more taken.

But my illustrations are leading me in a divergent attitude, and I must take up the original thought, and follow for awhile the meanderings of that boy whose successful trip was made as flagman of the flying cow, and who will occasionally as a man figure in these writings.

At Petersburg, Va., a place as "old as the hills," and as dear to the writer as the word home implies, he first saw the light in May, 1848, and has endeavored so far as morality and manhood goes to follow in the footsteps of his paternal ancestor, feeling assured that in such a course, he may "win the race that is set before him" though not in the same ratio of speed as that of the flagman above mentioned. The ten year old boy who succeeded in that afternoon run, by aid of the primitive mode already spoken of was my honored father.

Prior to my father's marriage in 1841, and immediately on his return from West Point he entered upon the duties of assistant engineer under Colonel Walter Gwynn, and helped survey the route from Weldon, a distance of 162 miles.

This was the initial move in an enterprise which through long years, now passed and gone, has gradually developed into a grand system of railroads, with scarcely a peer, in our great and prosperous country.

When we think of developments that have followed in the wake of our forefathers, who set foot on our then trackless shores quite 300 years ago, with inadequate protection against wild beasts and savages, and behold our magnitude today; a vast domain of incalculable wealth and power, we should turn to the source from whence all help comes, and pay homage to whom honor is due.

An unappreciative beneficiary is worse than a demon; then as a nation we should seek that "preparedness" that would fit us for the hour when we must satisfactorily account for the talents entrusted to our care by the Master, or be cast into outer darkness.

Does the United States as a people, realize its duty as an evangelizing power, and is it putting forth efforts in that direction commensurate with its financial strength? To whom much is given, and so forth.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Pain?

Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you will get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any drug store. 25c.

Cure For Cholera Morbus.

"When our little boy, now seven years old, was a baby he was cured of cholera morbus by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair Haven, N. Y. "Since then other members of my family have used this valuable medicine for colic and bowel troubles with good satisfaction and I gladly endorse it as a remedy of exceptional merit." Obtainable everywhere.

Most people have taking ways—but very few have bringing back ways.

LAW FOR INSPECTIONS

Well for Citizens and Officers To Know Law Regarding Inspection.

It is Most Important and Valuable in Saving Life and Property, Says Insurance Commissioner.

It is well for citizens, and especially officers of the State, to know the law in regard to the inspection of premises. It is most important and valuable in saving life and property.

Section 482. Commissioner and others must inspect premises; must order dangerous matter removed; orders must be obeyed; appeal; expenses and cost. The Insurance Commissioner, or the chief of fire department, or chief of police where no chief of fire department, or local inspector of buildings in cities and towns where such officer is elected or appointed, shall have the right at all reasonable hours, for the purpose of examining, to enter into and upon all buildings and premises within their jurisdiction. It shall be the duty of the Insurance Commissioner to require in all incorporated cities and towns of the State that such officers shall make in their respective cities and towns annual inspections of the buildings in such cities and towns and quarterly inspection of all premises within the fire limits and report to detail the results of their inspection upon blanks furnished by him. Whenever any of such officers shall find in any building or upon any premises combustible material or inflammable conditions dangerous to the safety of order the same to be removed or remedied, and such order shall be forth with complied with by the owner or occupant of such building or premises; but if the owner or occupant shall deem himself aggrieved by such order, he may, within twenty-four hours, appeal to the Insurance Commissioner, and the cause of the complaint shall be at once investigated by his direction, and unless by his authority the order of the officer above named is revoked, such order shall remain in force and be forthwith complied with by the owner or occupant. The Insurance Commissioner, the chief, or fire committee shall make an immediate investigation as to the presence of combustible material or the existence of inflammable conditions in any building or upon any premises under their jurisdiction upon complaint of any person having an interest in such building or premises or property adjacent thereto. The Insurance Commissioner may, in person or by deputy, visit any city or incorporated town and make such inspections alone or in company with the local officer. The local inspector shall be paid by the city or town a reasonable salary or proper fees to be fixed by the governing board of such city or town.

I AM THE WOODEN SHINGLE.

I am the WOODEN SHINGLE.
Ruin—Death and Tears upon my footsteps wait.

He who puts me on his home for protection, I betray.

I have a soul of FIRE. I glory in ruin.

Each straggling spark sets me upon some fresh hatched lust.

When I am new I am attractive, but treachery lingers in my beauty.

My greatest admirers I turn to scorn. Those who boast me most I crumple with ridicule. And those who use me to shelter loved ones I tear at their throats with fingers of fire.

Blackened ruins stink my symphony—for at best I am but a feeble friend. I am a thief in the night. I hate beauty. I am an enemy of all things useful. Security I trifle with and I crush those most who fear me least.

I am the WOODEN SHINGLE.
For a brief spell I am fair to look upon.

But scorching suns soon rot out my vitality.

I split and splinter and soften like the weakling that I am.

Winter freezes tear at my vitals. I am a mark for drenching rains.

I tear at my moorings a discontent—warp with a fiendish glee. I let in the rain—and the weather and ALWAYS I crave for sparks. I thrive on flying brands.

I curl—I crack—I splinter and decay.

I am worn out before my usefulness begins—a decrepit in my youth—a coward—a sneak—one of nature's misfits.

And mark ye—I shall steal as long as you trust me. I shall betray you to fire as long as you depend upon me to protect you.

I shall rob you of your homes—I shall come like a plague in the night and murder, and plunder and destroy. I hate those that love me.

And ye—fools—ye trust me. It is to laugh!

I am the WOODEN SHINGLE—Robert Gebler.

Your Bowels Should Move Once a Day

A very easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxative effect without griping and free your system of blood poisons, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c. at druggists.

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