

# THE ROANOKE NEWS.

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## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of 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. Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

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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. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

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## A LITTLE WRECK.

Sam Went to Preaching in a Ford.

"Sam, Mr. Clark's man of all work, was delighted when his employer caught him to drive the new Ford, and one Saturday evening he asked to have the car Sunday 'to go to preaching, a mile down de road." Mr. Clark consented, telling him to bring the car back Sunday afternoon, and Sam drove off proudly. Sunday afternoon came, but no Sam. Sunday night came, and Sam and the car were still missing. On Monday morning Sam appeared with a very solemn face.

"Hello!" said Mr. Clark. "What do you mean by this? Where is the car?"

"Well, boss," said Sam, "you see, seh, I thought I'd go over to Mackinburg yesterday, and I got in a little wreck."

"A little—Oh, you got in a wreck, did you? Anything hurt?"

"Yesseh. You knows dat big pane of glass you looks 'thoo, up in front?"

"Yes, the wind shield."

"Well, dat's broke all to pieces." Mr. Clark groaned. "Anything else?"

"Yesseh. You knows dat thing you po's de water in?"

"The radiator? Yes."

"Well, dat's a-lyin' down beside de engine."

Sam made a sweeping gesture toward the ground.

"Yesseh. En you knows dem rubber things round de wheels?"

"Yes, the tires. Any of them hurt?"

"Dey's all busted!"

"Sam!"

"Yesseh. En you knows dem things dat sticks out over de wheels like dis?" Sam extended his arms and curved his hands palms down in front of him.

"Yes, the guards. Well?"

"Dey's a-suttin' right up like dis." Sam bent his elbows and pointed the backs of his finger tips toward his shoulders.

"Sam, Mr. Clark cried, 'is anything left of that car?'"

"Yesseh, yesseh; de cushions an' 't hurt a mite!"

## "MY MOTHER"—THEN AND NOW.

(The lines below addressed to the "Other Mother," written by Mr. Eugene Williams, in answer to the short poem of Florence Wolcott on the latter day mother, are so touching and so responsive to the tender sentiment of the old time filial devotion as to be worth reproduction.)

NOW—"MY MOTHER." By FLORENCE HOWARD WOLCOTT. We read about the mothers of the day's of long ago. With their wrinkled faces and their hair as white as snow; They were "middle-aged" at forty, and at fifty donned lace caps, And at sixty clung to shoulder shawls and loved their little naps.

But I love the modern mother who can share in all the joys, And who understands the problems of her growing girls and boys, She may boast that she is sixty, but her heart is twenty-three— My glorious, bright-eyed mother who is keeping young with me.

THEN—"MY MOTHER." By EUGENE WILLIAMS. My mother was of the mothers of the days of long ago, She had a sweet and gentle face, and her hair was white as snow; She wore a little tucking comb upon her stately head, And she would tuck the covers in while our little prayers were said.

When the evening meal was over and the mush and milk was fed To us dirty little urchins just before we went to bed, Our mother would embrace us, and with tender, loving care Would ask our God to save us in her little evening prayer.

She, too, shared our sorrows and was happy in our joys; Her patient, loving kindness was given to the boys; The little girls she tended with sweet and motherly care, And told them of the Christ-child and the beautiful golden stair.

You prefer your modern mother who can do the shimmy dance, Who will play the ponies like a man, or any game of chance; Who looks upon the wine when red and chuckles in her glee, And imagines she is only twenty when, in fact, she's sixty-three.

But, oh, for that old mother, whose hair was white as snow, Who has passed the pearly gates, and with the blest I know; Just one more time to feel her hand upon my aching head, And to tell me that she loves me before I go to bed!

To Society and her children and to the Kingdom Come, She played a nobler part than many mothers do at sixty-one.

You may take your bright-eyed mother who shares in all your joys, Who fox-trots with the modern girls and "shimmies" with the boys, But leave to me the memory of the mother of long ago, With tucking comb and lace caps on a head as white as snow.

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## CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WHAT SHE SAID.  
Mrs. Nextdoor—Did you really say that I was bad-tempered with my children? Mrs. Gabbis says so. Mrs. Overhaway—No, indeed, dear, I told her, on the contrary, that you must have the disposition of an angel to put up with them at all.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA  
HER ADVICE.  
He was one of those fellows who thought he could do anything, an opinion shared by some of his friends. "I can't decide whether to go in for painting or poetry," he remarked one evening to the young lady he bored with his vain chatter. "I'd go in for painting if I were you," replied the girl. "Then you've seen some of my paintings?" "Oh, no!" she told him, cruelly. "But I've heard some of your poetry."—Houston Post.

DEATH RATTLE OF CALOMEL IN SOUTH  
Dodson is Destroying Sale of Dangerous Drug with His "Liver Tone."

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels. Here's Dodson's guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate so let them eat anything afterwards.

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## SHE WAS PUZZLED.

Ma-in-law had descended in the first bliss of the marriage life. "Just for a few days, dears!" And she was there yet.

Hubby stood two years of it, then he broke loose and one morning, without even packing a clean collar, he bolted. In tears the deserted wife told the tale to her mother.

"I suppose there is some nasty low woman behind it," said the old lady grimly.

"There is, mother," replied the unhappy wife, desperate with her grief.

"Her name?" demanded ma-in-law, palpitating with rage like a motor lorry.

"You are her—she, I mean!" retorted the daughter dramatically. "Me!" was the puzzled comment.

"Well, I'm sure I never gave him any encouragement."—London Answers.

DELAYED APPLICATION.  
An insurance man tells this one: "Not long ago there rushed into one of our offices in the South a very excited woman, so excited, in fact, that she was out of breath and could speak only with difficulty.

"What's the trouble?" asked one of the clerks.

"I want a policy at once—at once," exclaimed the woman, when she had recovered sufficiently to articulate. "Our house is on fire."

SOMETIMES.  
A teacher was telling her class little stories in natural history, and she asked if any one could tell her what a ground-hog is. Up went a little hand waving frantically.

"Well, Tommy, you may tell us what a ground-hog is."

"Please, ma'am, it's a sausage."

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA  
THE LAST HORSE SHOW.

Two men thrown together at a horse show were discussing their adventures with the equine tribe.

"A horse ran away with me once, and I wasn't out for two months," remarked the man with the Tribby hat.

"That's nothing!" replied the man with a bowler. "I ran away with a horse once, and I wasn't out for two years!"

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