

CASTORIA

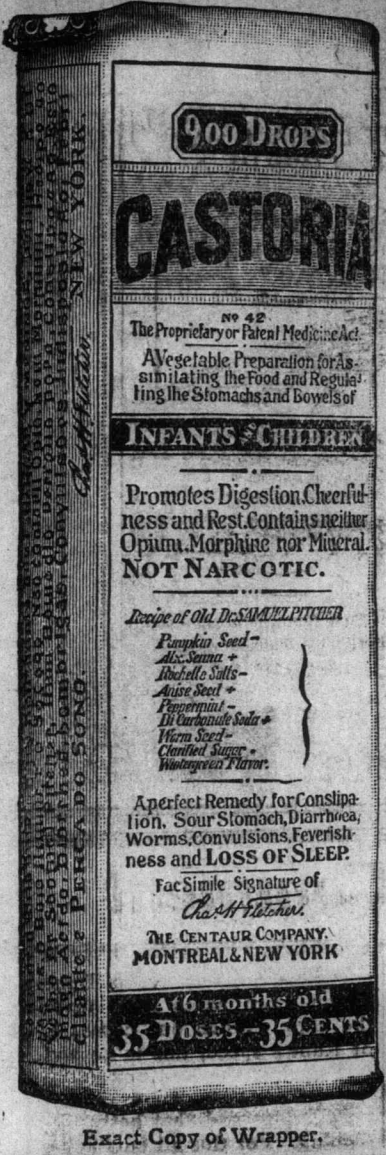
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CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



purchase of milk," went on Mr. Booth "but you must not buy new-laid eggs." "At this club a member may have a hot meal on Sunday and drinks with it, but he must buy no smoking requisites or sweetmeats. After dinner we should find members going round the room trying to cadge a cigar. (Loud laughter). And a coster who took his 'donah' out for the day might give her a glass of port wine or spirits, but might not buy a few chocolates.' (Renewed laughter.)

Fresh fish or fruit might be bought, "but not a Bismarck-herring or an anchovy. You can't have radishes, carrots or turnips but I think a cucumber would escape.

Theatrical companies were to be allowed to travel on Sundays. "Hon. members will go to the railway stations to see their friends in 'Lady Godiva' or 'The Girl up a Ladder,' and cab drivers were to be exempted because some people might want to be driven to church or chapel, he supposed.

"A bill of good intentions but fantastic provisions," was Mr. Harry Lawson's description. "It's the sort of bill a satirical poet might have drafted after listening to a sermon on the want of Sabbath observance." On newspaper proprietors he stoutly opposed the bill. "There is not a newspaper in the country which could be produced on Monday morning under the conditions laid down as to working hours." The distribution of Sunday newspapers in the country would also be interfered with.

As a railwayman, Mr. J. H. Thomas strongly supported the bill, Mr. Hudson, too, favored it, and Lord Henry Bentinck read a telegram in support of it from the National Chamber of Retail Traders, representing 100,000 shopkeepers.

"Some are in favor of the principle, but not of the bill; some are in favor of the bill but not in favor of passing it," was the satirical comment of Mr. Ellis Griffith, Under-Secretary at the Home Office, who announced that the government's support of the bill must be conditional upon its being sent to be taken.

Mr. Henry Chaplin declared that "soon they will want to prevent hens laying on a Sunday."

The bill was rejected by 117 to 105.

DAY OF REST IS LAUGHED AT

Couldn't Exchange Red Geranium on Sunday Under It.

LONDON, June 20.—The Weekly Rest Day Bill, which was brought forward in the House of Commons recently, could not survive the criticisms to which its provisions were subjected. Nominally the bill is intended to secure that workers shall have one day's rest in seven, and with this principle no one quarrels, but after Mr. Handel Booth had entertained the House for an hour with a sprightly account of the anomalies of the measure, members began to see a Sabbatarian spirit looming behind it, and from that moment it was doomed.

Even Mr. Goulding, who moved the second reading of the bill, could not support all its provisions. He said it had been drafted by the Imperial Sunday Alliance, and some of its too drastic provisions would have to be deleted.

Mr. Dickinson seconded the bill. "We have been treated to early-Christian martyr sort of essays," scoffed Mr. Handel Booth, who moved the rejection of the bill. "Under the very first clause," he said, "if two workmen were on their allotments on Sunday morning, and one wanted to exchange a red geranium with the other, he could not do it. (Laughter.)

"You can go to a chemist or a doctor, but if a man has toothache he must wait patiently till Monday morning."

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FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

THE GOLDFISH TWINS



THE goldfish twins decide to try Like people of the Earth, to fly. So, with the Globe Fish, pretty soon They rig themselves a fine balloon.



The Swordfish, for it seems that he Sees all that happens 'neath the sea, Finds out the plan and then begins To plot against the goldfish twins.



Just as the aviation prize Seems in their grasp, they see him rise. He quickly cuts the ropes in twain. Although they scream with might and main,



"You'll find the twins have played some trick," Says Mrs. Carp. "They're pretty slick." But carping critics can't annoy The mother who trusts in her boy.

