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RESULT IN ALBERT IS HESTIA WRECKED;

Party Makes a Substantial Gain-Fight Said to be on Party Lines -The

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Smith, 159.

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert Municipal Council for Kings County County-The Albert Municipal elec- the following returns have been re tions which were held today resulted in the election of six Liberals and six Conservatives, a substantial gain for the Liberals, the Conservatives having had a majority at the board for several years. The elections which were largely run on party lines aroused a great deal of interest, a very large vote being polled. Contests were held

Several old members of the board suffered defeat, among the slain being Councillor I. C. Prescott, of Albert, cousin of G. D. Prescott, M. P. P., who was badly beaten, as was his colleague, Archibald Downing. The defeat of the Hazen candidates in Hopewell is a great victory for the Liberals, and is significant of the feeling that exists throughout the parish. Warden Stevens was also defeated in Hillsboro, F. M. Thompson, Liberal, eading the pole with a leading maority. A desperate attempt was made by the Conservatives to defeat Counillor Ryan, M. P. P., of Coverdale, but it was unsuccessful, Mr. Ryan and his colleague both being elected with a good majority. The following are the results of the different parishe, the

51; Coun. Myers, 38. Hopewell-Councillor W. J. Carnwalsh, 244; Councillor C. M. Pye, 225; Coun. F. E. Currie elected by accla-Councillor I. C. Prescott, 182; Archibald Downing, 154. Hillsboro - Councillor Fred. M. Thompson, 276; Councillor Jordan Steeves, 238; Warden H. J. Stevens,

first two named being elected:

231; Edward Stevens, 228. Harvey-Wm. H. Martin, 125; Theodore, Stevens, 118; N. Wilbur, 98; Newman Berryman, 98. vote was as follows:-R. T. Walton.

Coverdale-Councillor S.S. Ryan, 149; Lane Colpitts, 129; Lewis Smith, 119; Hazen Folkins, 109. dard, 152; Consular McKenzie, 134. In Alma Councillor Cleveland and William Rommell were elected defeat-

ng Councillor Leonard Martin RESULT IN KINGS. HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 26-In the and although fairly close was not very elections today for councillors to the lively.

peror has perpetrated a grave breach

Princess Hohenberg, the morganatic

wife of the successor to the Austro-

Hungarian throne, the Archduke

But the breach of etiquette has cre-

ated general satisfaction in this coun-

try, and has obviously increased the

popularity of the kaiser among his

the stringent rules of court etiquette

began on the occasion of his last visit

to Vienna, when all the exalted and

distinguished guests invited to a state

banquet in the imperial palace were

Glancing around that assembly of

wife, the Princess Hohenberg, Walk-

ing briskly up to the Austro-Hungar-

Millions of Benignant and Malignant

LONDON, Oct. 26-Soon after the

opening of the medical exhibition yes-

minster, a large glass bottle, which

had been betraying symptoms of un-

easiness, exploded and scattered its

contents, a creamy foam, over the

Originally the bottle contained milk

-just milk and a few million typhoid

bacilli which lived and grew happily

together in this culture medium. Then,

for demonstration purposes, a horde of

unhappy typhoid tribes, and remorse-

terday at the Horticultural Hall, West-

"Where is thy wife?"

MICROBES IN FIGHT

company with her husband next wife must be here."

ODDIN FRIORETIF IO

Heir to Austrian Throne

wife with him.

Cardwell-Coun. Frank Freeze, A. D.

Hampton-Coun, S. H. Flewwelling

207; Coun. H. J. Fowler, 148; J. W.

Havelock-Warden A. Branscombe

176; Hanford Price, 154; McFarlane,

Kingston No. 1-Coun. E. A. Flew-

welling, 83; Wm. Haslett, 20; Geo. Bruce, 65; James Williams, 16.

Norton-Coun. Allen Price, 159; J. E.

Rothesay-Coun. H. Gilbert, Coun.

Springfield-Coun. F. E. Sharpe and

Studholm-Coun. E. R. Folkins, 221;

Coun. J. E. McAuley, 214; Warren

Sussex-Coun. Wm. Jamieson. 178;

Hugh R. McMonagle, 137; W.A. Smiley,

Upham—Coun. David Floyd, 82; Coun. Thoe Reid, 75; John Jamieson,

Waterford-Coun. W. J. McGarrigle,

Westfield-Coun. T. R. Ballentine

PARISH OF GREENWICH.

OAK POINT, N. B. Oct. 26 - The

election of councillors for the Parish

of Greenwich resulted in the two for-

mer councillors being returned. The

64; Charles H. Gorham, 76; W. S.

Belyea, 54; Ald. Flewwelling, 50. Coun.

Walton of Oak Point is a Liberal in

politics. Coun. Gorham who resides at

two defeated candidates are Conser

Brown's Flats is a Conservative. The

vatives. Mr. Belyea resides at Round

Hill, and Mr. Flewelling at Oak Point.

The election was not run on party lines

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princess of the dual monarchy.

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into the cultured civilization of the on a living. The court placed the case unhappy typhoid tribes, and remorse- on file and told him to keep away from

less war was raging in a moment.

A storm in a teacup was nothing to the battle in the bottle. The milk-grew turgid with the bodies of the slain, and against Charles G. Bailey of this city

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ing point he burst, and each of his

800,000 or 1,000,000 fragments became a

hungry young Massol bacillus, which

tiplying generations of Massolites and

bacillus of lactic acid (the Massol

bacilus) destroys the bacilli which

cause internal putrefaction of food.

The Massol bacillus, he holds, by ren-

dering the internal organs antiseptic,

lengthens a man's life to an extraor-

dinary extent, and he quotes the ex-

centional number of centenarians in

Bulgaria, where the inhabitants live

largely on soured milk, which contains

Massol bacilli are now presented in a

novel form-that of chocolate creams,

each containing 10,000,000 bacilli, and

it was one of these chocolate creams

BOSTON, Oct. 26.-Arthur A. Belves

formerly of St. John, who calls himself

an actor and poet, was charged in the

Malden court today with violating the

city ordinances of Everett by disp

which caused such havoc among

44; Jas. A. Moore, 78; Andrew Carr,

Mason, 145; Harvey Parlee, 143.

Hoyt, 106; D. O. Laughley, 126.

Murray, elected by acclamation.

Donaldson Liner Finds a Grave CONFESSES HE Off Seal Cove, Grand Manan

SIX SURVIVORS REACH SHORE

Graphic Story of Disaster -- Heavy Gale Responsible--Four Scotch **Boys Among Victims**

EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 26.—Thirty-four lives were lost in the wreck of the Donaldson line steamer Hestia, which went ashore on the Old Proprietor ledge off Seal Cove, Grand Manan, today. Four of those lost were boys. Six persons on board were saved.

North Atlantic's annual toll of human lives and vessels received the first tithe of the winter season in the Bay of Fundy today, in the loss of at least a score of souls in the wrecking on a shoal, inside of Old Proprietor's Lodge off Seal Cove, Grand Manan, of the Donaldson Line steamer Hestia, Four of the victims were young Scotch lads, who were passengers on the illfated steamer, and the others were mem-

bers of the steamer's crew. Captain Newman and twenty more embers of the crew were last seen this morning in a ship's boat in the turbulant waters and treacherous ledges of the Bay of Fundy. Of the forty persons who were aboard the steamer when she piled up on the shoal at 1 a. m., only six are positively known to have been saved. They were forced to stick to their impaled craft elinging to every available means of ecurity while the steamer was tossed by the sea. It was not until 3 p. m. today that life savers from the Seal Cove station were able to man their weakened state after their fourteen

Third mate Stewart, second engineer A heavy northeasterly gale is believed to have been responsible for

the Hestia's fate. The sailers of the middle watch had een out of their hammocks an hour, and all others, together with the four boy passengers and the officers, ex-Invites to Berlin the Morganatic Wife of cept the navigating officer, were be-low when the crash came an hour after midnight. Their rest had been broken by the violent movements of the steamer under the influence of a heavy gale from the northeast. When the mon of the midnight to 4 a m. BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The German em-peror has perpetrated a grave breach of court etiquette by inviting the "Surely thou knowest that my wife is watch came on deck for their turn, they were told by the relieved watch that the gale was a had one the worst of a succession which they had enountered on the passage across. In rank. Then ensued the kaiser's rejection of court etiquette. He exthe belief that he was leaving Grand Manan on the port hand and following easy matter and then the half doze Franz Ferdinand, to visit Berlin in claimed impulsively, "But no, thy the only navigable route to St. John, N. B., the navigating officer sought the distinguishing marks of that route. William's expressed desire, and after his host, the Emperor Francis Joseph-But they were not to be seen, Instead, had given his assent, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand left the royal palace the steamer was heading for Seal Cove, between Garnett Rock and WON'T PUSH THE Machias Seal Island, over seas which subjects. The kaiser's revolt against and drove to his own residence to barely covered a treacherous bottom fetch his wife. The whole company waited until he returned, bringing his of choals. It was on one of these just inside Old Proprietor's Ledge that the vessel's nose became impaled, leaving Throughout the duration of the the stern free in the surrounding sea. Vienna visit both the kaiser and the assembled preparatory to going to German empress paid marked attention to the Princess Hohenberg, treat-Captain Newman and the other officers and members of the crew. The quartette of young passengers none gorgeously uniformed archdukes and nized wife of the future emperor. It out of their "teens" were roused also princes, officers and statesmen, and is now announced that on the occaand stepped into the confusion surdazzling company of bejeweled royal sion of the Archduke Franz Ferdirounding an anxious hurry to launch women, the duke Franz Ferdinand's nand's forthcoming visit to Berlin his the boats. The sea was so yiolent as wife will again occupy the place at to make it evident to the captain that table at the court festivities here further occupancy of the Hestla was which would be her due as crown dangerous in the extreme and his orders to vacate were soon shouted. So far as is known they launched three boats, the forty and boys await-

ing safety they were barely enough. But they were destined to have not fought and ate in turn. Finally the milk foamed up with the rapidly muleven the use of them. In unfastening the tackle of one of the boats it dropped from the davit into the sea and was soon beyond recovery. Then The demonstration arose out of Pro-fessor Metchnikiff's assertion that the preparations were made to prevent a second similar mishap. Another boat was made ready and was soon filled. Into it was put the four boys and over dozen members of the crew. They had barely taken their places when the tackle gave way and without warning the boat with its human occupants were precipitated into the swirling waters. The boat capsized and the boys and crew were left to their scanty resources to combat with the adverse element. The boat soon righted and one of the boys was seen clinging to it, holding with the grasp born of determination and without strength to make another effort. Again rest of the stall of Messrs. A. H. Cox innocent typhoid microbes in the botthe boat was capsized, it is believed and disappeared. Meanwhile those aboard the vessel did the only possile means of rescuing their comrades they prepared to launch the third boat they tarried some little time to make

EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 26 - The | tackle sagged, and those aboard the boat were at last in sea. Immediately there began efforts a rescuing the men and boys who had been overturned previously,

> PLAINTIVE CRIES. To the sailors still on the steamer there came plaintive cries from the drowning boys. One in particular went to the depths of their hearts. In an agonizing voice with the Scottish accent, native to several of them, which had endeared the lads to them during the voyage, there came the cry, 'Mother, I'm drowning, saye me." Except for a repetition, much weak

er, this was the last heard from the drowning. Third mate Stewart, now in charge of the stranded vessel, and of the remaining members of the crew, sought to work out his responsibility. Between the time of seeing the last of the boat load of sallers, the activity of the marooned men was diversified. They looked about for means of safety, al- me and I shot her down. though they knew only too well that the boat in which Captain Newman boat and reach the stranded steamer. had gone off was the last on the two more shots into the body of Mrs. When rescued the men were in a ship. A raft was rigged and placed Van Royen and Rose's body. I did in readiness for launching. A supply hours' ordeal. Those known to be of water and food was Personal belongings were forgotten, but not the Scotch whiskey, and the Morgan, seamen Keen, McKenzie, men helped themselves to a small quantity from the ship's cargo of

which it composed the greater portion, Then all was ready for the expected abandonment of the vessel. With daylight Mate Stewart sent two of the men into the rigging where they hoisted the Union Jack reversed as a signal of their distress. The life savers at Seal Cove were n tified as soon as the vessel was sighted on the shoal, but it was some time before they appeared on the scene although they launched their station boat immediately. Its progress was still slow in the heavy seas, and it

was not until the middle of the after noon that they reached the scene. When they reached the vessel's side she was nearly submerged and the men were clinging to the superstructure. Getting them aboard was no survivors were brought to the Seal Cove station, where they remained to-

Those on watch hastily summoned Spain Under New Ministry Will Cease ments, which has already helped to

MADRID, Oct. 26-Lieut. Gen. De Liberal cabinet, in an Interview Monday confirmed the report that the government had decided not to push further the Moroccan campaign. He said that if the Liberals had been in power before they would have avoided the bloody and costly war, and that henceforth the object of the government would be to guarantee the safety of Melilla by the system of fortified positions which were already occupied.

From now on, the minister of war, said, the work of the army would be that of pacificaction and not of domination and that it would defend the occupied positions, an effort would be made to induce the ruffians to disarm and in this movement the aid of the Sultan's emissaries would be enlisted De Luque added that though the Liberals disapproved the rectn acts of repression at Barcelona, Ferrer had n proven guilty on evidence and had been legally and judicially con-The Republicans were victorious at

VERY LITTLE BETTING

Sunday's elections in Madrid.

NEW YORK. Oct. 27-The election betting continues more inactive than It was their last remaining hope, and in any municipal campaign in years. As election day approaches the men certian that this craft should not go who usually are ready to lay large wagers don't seem any more willing the wasteful way of its two predecessors. When it was announced that the to come out with their money than tackle was strong enough to permit of they did at the start of the campaign. A few small bets that are bel a safe lowering the men piled in, incontinue to run on the basis of 2 to 1 cluding Captain Newman. It was too on Gaynor against the field. No more than 2% to 1 bets have beene reportsmall, however, and it was seen that small, however, and it was seen who than 2½ to 1 bets have beene report-all could not go. The six men who than 2½ to 1 bets have beene report-ed. Some money is being placed even that Hearst will have a plurality over noon were those crowded out. They lowered the boat slowly, finally the

MURDERED THREE

Grazy at the Time, Says James McMahon

Long Standing Feud - Kansas Man Slays Two Sisters and Brother-

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.-James Mc-

Mahon today confessed that he mur-

dered his sisters, Miss Rose McMahon and Mrs. Alonzo, Van Royen and the later's husband, on a farm near Kansas City, last Tuesday. A long standing family quarrel caused the tragedy. McMahon killed Van Royen in a wood and later went to the Van "Yes, I killed my two sisters and prother-in-law, and I was crazy when did it," he shouted, rising out of his chair and pacing the room. "It took me three months to plan and execute the crime. Day by day, the picture of their bodies lying before me grew, and at last two weeks ago, I saw it all. My plan was perfect. My hatred would be avenged. I bought a revolver. Then I waited until I knew my intended victims would be in the right positions for me to kill them and get away. On Tuesday Rose went to visit woods. To make sure he was not at home I went to the house and learned where he was. I found him and shot him in the head. He fell and I fired

creek and then prepared to finish the "For an hour I wandered about planning. Then I walked into the house and found my sisters. My first shot probably killed Mrs. Van Royen as she sat in a chair. She screamed and fell. Rose started up to speak to

With the two women virtually dead I was free to take my time. I fired not hurry away. I was not unduly ex-

cited. It was the culmination of my only thoughts for months "I searched the house and found some rings and other valuables. I took all of them and my revolver and. hid them in corn shock. Later it. dawned upon that I had committed a crime. I had to keep to it in a secret. Something told me I must tell all. Then I'll sleep in peace."

EXCESSIVE HENTS

People of Milan Threaten a General Strike Against Their Landlords.

MILAN, Oct. 21.-Mass meetings, ac-

companied by a general suspension of

business in the city, have been held

here to protest against the oppressive increase in rents which has now reached a critical stage in every department. During the past seven years Milan has added 90,000 to its population, which totals over 600,000. Meantime local taxation has augmented by leaps and bounds in order to carry through grand city-improveplace this northern metropolis far ahead of all other Italian cities. The smaller tradespeople are sorely pinched, and 20,000 working class citizens are at their wits' ends to procure dwellings, for there has been no dequate increase in housebuilding. The people believe that this state of things is due to the extortionate landlord class, which happens to have 50 per cent, of the representation on the local town council, and is charged with retarding the municipal working people's dwellings scheme. Public indignation threatens a general strike unless the authorities find a speedy re-medy in the temporary abolition of divers taxes. Furniture removers and porters of all sorts have alreday gone on strike, and a powerful league has been formed to resist by physical force any attempts at eviction The prefect has compelled proprietors to desist from turning families into the street lest scenes of bloodshed should ensue. Local demagogues insist on throwing open the royal palace and villa, the ancient castle and 135 city churches for the use of the houseless citizens while other agitators have framed a list of all the vacant rooms at the archbishop's palace and the ninety-six convents of Milan. Landlords and builders on their part demand to be freed from all taxation on building materials for the space of three years. They urge that they cannot undertake further house construc-

Children Ory

tion while subjected to a 15 per cent.

tax on the real value of cement, 10 per

cent. on tiles, 6 per cent, on iron, with

The poorer classes are clamoring for

the abolition of the heavy municipal

80 cents toll on every 1,000 bricks.

wihch alreday cost them \$5.25.

FREE JO YOU-MY SISTER FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFER-



RIFF TRIBESMEN WHOM SPANIARDS ARE FIGHTING

Some Facts About the Unconquered Natives Around Melilla —A Moroccan Gibraltar.

Despite all attempts at peaceable ex- in the air, he spied across the cactus ploration, Melilla remains as yet, for | hedge which bordered the lane a young the Spaniard, a kind of Moroccan Gibaltar, and for its garrison the neighboring district of the Riff is still as much foreign territory as is Spain itself for British troops at Gibraltar. And not merely foreign,, but hostile also-hostile all along that period of four hundred years or so during which the forces of his Most Catholic Majesty have been in possession of this strip of Mussulman soil

The inhabitants of this district, fortified on every side by Nature herself, at Van Royen's and Lon went to the are one of the few unconquered peoples of the earth, the only race, perhaps without a place in history. Many a conquerer has passed through the Arabs, and they have succeeded, more six shots into his back. I always hated or less, in modifying the religion and him. I dragged his body across a language of the tribesmen, but so far none has been able to touch their political organization-or rather, disorganization! Each tribe, each village ach family even, exists in an indepen dence which is absolutely anarchic They have a religious veneration for the Sultan of Morocco, and, when occasion arises, are ready enough to send nim substantial gifts in exchange for his "baraka" (blessing); but they will, suffer neither his interference in their sessions; nor will they tolerate in their

midst the soldiers of the "Maghsen."

The people, whose every tribe of free and equal units obeys only its chosen chief, after the manner of ancient fitle (f "Rarbarians" bestowed upon them by the Greeks and Romans; for they are still known to the Arabs as Braber," and to us in Europe as 'Rerhers' although their name among themselves is "Imaziren." Their language is Tamazirt. Of middle height, but of great mus-

cular power, the Berber of the Riff is of fair complexion, with the light hair ind blue eyes of Southern France. He is essentially a warrior, and cannot xist without fighting; his courage and his daring are maryellous. To this is superadded by the Islamism, derived from his Arab conquerors, that religous fanaticism which sends men smiling to a martyr's death, and which today, in the face of the infidel's attack; wipes out all tribal feuds and unites each clan as one man beneath the sacred banner of a holy war. This makes of him a formidable enemy for disciplined European troops, and only their lack of artillery can give the Spaniards the advantage over them. The women of the Riff enjoy a greatother Mussulman sisters. They go about unveiled, working in the and going to market with their dairy produce, clad in thick woollen gar ments, barefooted, but laden with n any silver anklets, and around their necks a quantity of ornamental chains and amulets-though this liberty is acquired only with advancing years, for all the younger women, especially such as have any claims to beauty, are jealously hidden from

public view THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN.

At home they exercise an authority to which even their husbands submit with all the docility of which thes flerce and free-born warriors are capable. Albeit in public, and in the presence of other men, these tyrant womenfolk become a negligible quantity, mere cattle in fact; and even at times they are harnessed to the plough side by side with the ox and the ass to whose category, as they sustain th arduous labors of the field, they would seem to belong. To the man appertains the nobler duty of protecting his family and es

tate; and his gun is his primary instrument of toil, one which he uses with great dexterity and joy. Murder becomes for him a perfectly natural act. And if his own ways are some what dissolute if he has no hesitation n annexing at the sword's point the daughters of his neighbor-a fruitful cause indeed of endless vendettasyet he guards with jealous vigilance the honor of his lawful wife (or wives -since the Koran allows him four, a phase of the Mahometan creed which is not without its attraction for him). The following anecdote of events which happened in a village of the Kalala tribe, now the seat of the present war. illustrates this fact with characteris tic crudity, together with the cruel and barbarous nature of these wild mountaineers,

A STORY OF REVENGE

Abd-Allah was a terrible warrior who had more than once commanded a razzia at the head of a band of ruffians, and whose curved dagger with undastandin' dat my husban' collects its handle of graven steel, inlaid with de pay." coral, swinging at his side with a thick green and red cord, had ripped open lect it yourself, Hannah?" many a manly breast. One day, as he wandered idly along, singing, aloud, don't want to rob de ol' man of de tossing up his musket and twirling its only job he's evah likely to get."

woman working alone in a garden. He called to her, and upon her feigning not to hear him, entered the garden. A passer-by, seeing them together, called out, and by his cries attracted the whole village.

The woman and Abd-Allah took flight, each in a different direction; but the angry men soon caught up to the poor woman, whom they slew, and left in the middle of a field covering her face with a portion of her skirt, Abd-Allah, being swift of foot took refuge meanwhile in an empty house which he managed to barricade Through a small window he fired upon his assailants, killing seven of them. But they were numerous, and their losses made no impresion upon The climbed up on to the flat roof. and making a hole in it emptled down the contents of some beehives, taken from a neighboring garden, after which and thrust them through the same arperture into the room. It was the Allah blinded by the sting of the bees, and suffocated by the smoke, made no further attempts at defending himself.

The door yielded to the blows of the assailants, who dragged Abd-Allah out, and secured his hands and feet, crying. "Here is thy reward, oh thou whose head is without brains. Thou hast dishonored our tribe." They then proceeded to hack him into pieces with their daggers after which these avengers of tribal honor, having kindled a fire all around him, left him to roast. whilst they repaired to his house, which taken out all the contents and divided them amongst themselves. His three silos (underground granaries) were emptied, and the grain scattered to the four winds of heaven-none touching a morsel save the birds of the air, and a few famished and wandering

beggars. Of such stock are the enemies whom the heroic soldiers of Alfonso XIII have to encounter upon the parched hillsides beneath a scorching sun

MRS. JACOB ASTOR IS SEEKING SEPARATION

All Parties are Keeping Quiet About it-Hearings Have Been Begun.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-Hearings, is it nderstood, have already been before Charles H. Young, said to have been appointed referee in an action by Mrs. John Jacob Astor for a separation from her husband with the expectation that the testimony, mostly in the form of affidavits, would all be taken and the referee's report presented within a

The attorneys mentioned in the case have so far maintained strict silence regarding the matter and this morning statement from them would be forth coming during the day.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE BY FLOODS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26.-An estimated crop loss of five mililon pesos and two persons killed with many others missing, hundreds of homes washed away and thousands of head of cattle drowned, are the known results of a disastrous cloudburst and storm that broke over Tabasco yesterday following 21 days of incessant rain. Rivers are out of their banks, towns are inundated, thousands are nomeless and no relief is yet in sight. From north to south, extending across the state from the Mecalha and the Crigalva rivers, which take the two names after forking near Huinaguillo, to the banks of the Usumacinta, which for a distance marks the boundary betwene Chiaps and Guatamala, the country is a waste. Only the mountain villages and plateau farms escaped the waters.

GOOD REASON Hannah-"Yes'm, but if I do youan laundry work, ma'am, I must have de

The lady-"But, why can't you col-

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA