

METAL.
 Made in Ger-
 to Russia.
 ts, of course, are
 r technologists;
 at they can do s-
 cially work met-
 nybody. A cen-
 ording to a folk
 la, the gossudar
 ther a dozen or
 ad a reputation
 ng of metals and
 tel fen of natu-
 an "made in Ger-
 sent to him, part-
 to show the deli-
 nth's work. The
 peasants on
 u think that you
 t I don't believe
 in duplicate that
 Perhaps not, ba-
 but if you will
 see
 and they retired,
 they reappeared,
 resented to their
 he same German
 expected dupli-
 c. "You couldn't
 w you couldn't,"
 deign to look at
 agnifying glass?"
 t, and upon close-
 nd that the Rus-
 ad shed the Ger-
 ces.—Outlook.
PLORATIONS.
 That is Some-
 Miles Long.
 vessel that has
 enographers for
 deep sea explora-
 line three miles
 long, sometimes
 a line of slender
 ly strong, rolled
 by a sputtering
 ill bring up from
 ared or four tom-
 oids, jellyfish, sea
 long white worms
 you touch them,
 (really animals),
 hideous heads,
 than fish, lantern
 'hales' ear bones,
 sores of other ex-
 lows no beaten.
 She goes where
 go. She explores
 the seven seas,
 by day and by
 s of soundings in
 d, after a cruise
 ome her trophies
 in jars filled with
 with Greek and
 sort of work she
 thirty odd years,
 7, hand designed
 United States fish-
 2. It is worthy
 cross was the first
 America.—Cleve-
 lean Magazine.
 a Railroad Wreck-
 man gave a piece
 me time ago.
 into a wreck," he
 to follow out this
 er this: Always
 Most of the in-
 red occur because
 bed between the
 the aisle you may,
 and bruised a bit
 ch less chance of
 ts. It isn't always
 f your seat before
 at if it is follow
 ville Courier-Jour-
 Paper.
 ates treasury note
 one-eighth inches
 and one-quarter
 will sustain with-
 wise a weight of
 osswise a weight
 s. The notes run
 et being eight and
 wide by thirteen
 long. One of these
 will suspend 108
 e 177 pounds.
 ostilities.
 : willing to repeat
 our face."
 : Cayenne. "Gos-
 : conducted on the
 of modern war-
 upposed to see the
 n are shooting."
 ation.
 woman over there
 of the Jaggs broth-
 s she the widow
 -Baltimore Amer-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
 Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

TO MAKE LIMEWATER.

There are innumerable uses for limewater, and so no home should ever be without it. It is used to keep milk vessels wholesome, to make the milk digestible, to soften water, sweeten drains, etc. By beating limewater well into olive or linned oil there results one of the best known remedies for burns and scalds. To make limewater put a lump of quicklime as big as two fists into a clean earthen pitcher, pouring over enough fresh drinking water to cover six inches deep. Stir well with a wooden spoon, let stand half a day and then pour off the clear liquid without disturbing the lime at the bottom of the pitcher. Strain through doubled cheesecloth and then keep in small bottles tightly corked. When using always pour off a little from the fresh bottle or one that has been opened. Thus one gets rid of the crust that forms.

NATTY OUTING GOWN.

Jersey Cloth Was Used For This Pretty Summer Suit.

Sport suit of white with black and white striped all wool jersey cloth. It is a two piece affair consisting of



A UNIQUE PROCE.
 separate skirt and moyen age blouse with a flounce of the black and white striped jersey. Inserted vest and rolled sailor collar of the same material as the plaited flounce.

silk stocking for all its beauty and luxury, is not the coolest thing in the world, yet the silk stocking is firmly enshrined in the heart of every girl. Silk stockings are very much better than they once were, as they are made more carefully than formerly, fit better and are in all ways more comfortable to the feet.

A pair of stockings should not be worn more than one day without washing, in the interest of both the stocking and the wearer, for it is a fact that foot perspiration, even just a little bit of it, plays hob with the fine silken fiber, and stockings washed after each wearing will outwear those worn for several days at a time.

EQUATORIAL ECUADOR.

A Land of Earthquakes Nearly All 11 Miles Above Sea Level.

The traveler arrives in Guayaquil laden with quinine pills, but he learns that in a journey of a day he can reach the temperate zone. He brings summer clothing for a country crossed by the equator and nearly perishes on the frozen slopes of high mountains. He finds a government as unstable as the volcano shaken soil. He notes important industries that thrive upon these turbulent shores. Ecuador is a land of contradictions.

It is the land where the Incas ruled after they came into Peru. It was the birthplace of Atahualpa, who fell before Pizarro. It was from his capital at Quito along the mountains that Gonzalo Pizarro rode out with Orellana to discover the Amazon.

The land which bears the name of the equator rivals her sister republics in variety of scenery and climate. Her feet rest on the dazzling chrome green shore of a tropic river; her head wears the fleecy crown of eternal snows. With one hand she points to the wide Pacific; with the other, to the matted jungle of the Amazonian valley. Colombia, Brazil and Peru are her neighbors, but who can say where the territory of the two actually begins and the other ends? Two-thirds of the people of Ecuador are Indians, pure and simple. Nine-tenths of the population live a mile above the sea. Her territory is three times as large as Pennsylvania. Her domain is practically unexplored, but commercially she is forging ahead. —National Magazine.

EDUCATING THE INDIAN.

Difficulties the Student Faces After He Has Left College.

The conditions to which most Indian students return are hard, far harder than the average easterner can realize. Many of the reservations are long distances from railroads, so that supplies are hard to get as well as expensive, while in places water is a real luxury. The standards of the community must also be taken into consideration, and in all too many localities the white people living near are not of a type to prove either helpful or elevating. With all these difficulties, and many, many more, we expect far more of the Indian than we would of a white student who had enjoyed equal advantages.

A white boy who has been in school until he is perhaps twenty and in that time has had to master in addition to the usual studies a new language and accept an entirely strange system of living is not expected to raise the standards of his home community to any very great extent. The Indian is. He must not only have acquired a trade and be able to do skillful work, but he must speak English well enough to act as interpreter, understand the Bible and teach in Sunday school, as well as be prepared to advise in the councils of his people regarding various phases of their legal standing and land questions.

And when he is unable to fulfill all these requirements we hear that Indian education is a failure.—Southern Workman.

Masked Women.

Upper class Swahili women wear curious masks, which are made of leather and beads in a wooden frame. The mask is derived from the traditional usage of Moslem women, who must keep their faces covered in the presence of men. For several centuries Arab traders have frequented this east African coast, and to their influence are due most of the civilized customs found today among the natives of the district. The clothing worn by these prosperous dames is of silk; their shoes are partly of silver, and they wear much silver jewelry. The Moslems in Zanzibar, by the way, are less fanatically strict about religious usages than their brethren in Morocco and Turkey. —Wide World Magazine.

Sleep is the great nourisher of infants, and without peaceful sleep the child will not thrive. This cannot be got if the infant be troubled with worms. Miller's Worm Powders will destroy worms and drive them from the system, and afterwards the child's rest will be undisturbed. The powders cannot injure the most delicate baby, and there is nothing so effective for restoring the health of a worm-worm infant. Trade in Watford and you will go home satisfied.

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We have already installed these closets in Hotels, Public Buildings and Private Residences, and every one is giving entire satisfaction.

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Outfit free, exclusive territory and money making specialties. Our agencies are the best in the business for we sell the highest grade of stock at most reasonable prices and guarantee deliveries in first class condition. Nursery stock is selling well this year and good money can be made in this district. For particulars write Sales Manager.

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TIME TABLE.

Trains leave Watford Station as follows

GOING WEST	
Accommodation, 75	8 44 a.m.
Chicago Express, 3, Reg.	12 13 p.m.
Accommodation, 83	6 39 p.m.
GOING EAST	
Accommodation, 80	7 43 a.m.
New York Express, 6	11 11 a.m.
New York Express, 2	3 05 p.m.
Accommodation, 112	5 16 p.m.

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A Careful Dealer

A dejected, sallow, friendless looking, low spirited man walked into a grocery store:

"I want some clothesline," he said.

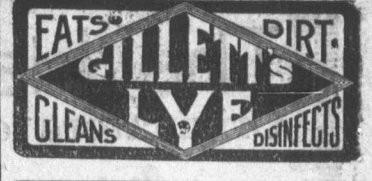
"Whatcher want 'it for?" asked the man behind the counter.

"To hang clothes on—the old lady's washing today"

"She is eh?" said the shopkeeper, giving his customer the once over from head to foot. "Well, you go back and tell her to come down here and get it herself. The only way a fellow looking like you do can buy rope from me is on a prescription."

The ease with which corns and warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommendation. It seldom fails.

An automatic fire alarm which can be attached to an ordinary telephone to send a signal to a switchboard operator has been patented by a New Jersey man.



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