

# Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Child You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. 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.

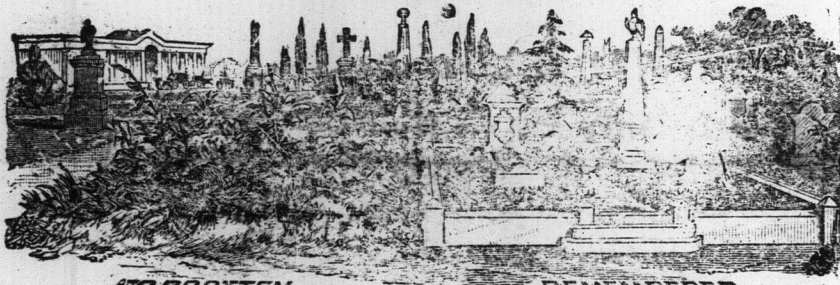
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Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

**In Use For Over 30 Years**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

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## World Briefs

The cost of war to Canada is for each soldier \$1000 a year; the war expenditures of Canada is nearly \$30,000,000 a month.

There is a shoemaker in Kensington, Penn., who always signs his name by using his initials only, because his name takes too long to write; his name is Louis J. Sellamonweinvitchski.

Credit for the new British "tanks" is claimed for an American inventor; practically everything used in this war, including the aeroplane, the submarine, the telephone, the Lewis gun and President Wilson's fountain pen.

The Norwegian Premier stated recently in an interview that Norway and Sweden secretly agreed in August, 1914, not to enter the war on opposite sides. No agreement was reached between Norway and Denmark, however, he added.

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES  
NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, BRUISES, DIABETES, BACKACHE

President Wilson says that the United States ought to treat Mexico as she would like Mexico to treat her. If President Wilson is going to be guided by what United States would like with regard to Mexico there must be a swift change in his plans.

The supply of Russian eggs, which used to regulate prices on the British market, has been shut off for a long time, and Canadian exports of eggs, which, declined almost to nothing before the war, are beginning to mount up. Eggs in London are about 60 cents a dozen.

Von Hindenburg may be Germany's idol, but the results of the recent fighting on the Somme, in which he sent thousands of brave men to inevitable death, prove that he is likely soon to be a broken idol.

Enrico Caruso, the tenor, has signed a contract for thirty appearances in opera at Buenos Ayres next summer for which he is to receive \$200,000 which is \$3,666 a performance, probably the largest sum ever paid to a musical or dramatic artist for an extended series.

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The German War Office has announced that in August, 73 British and French aeroplanes were brought down on the western front, while the German losses were only 17. The best answer to that is that in about the same period only four German machines made trips over the British and French lines, while the British and French machines made several thousand trips over the German lines.

The Russians have taken 20,000 Teutonic prisoners in three days on the Galician and Volhynian front. The British and French have taken 7,500 in the same period on the Somme front. Not losses or gains of territory but the published figures for prisoners captured show the real drift of the war. At this stage of the fighting, entire army corps that are captured or killed cannot be replaced.

The Germans in occupation of Belgium are forcing the people to exchange their bank notes for war loan certificates. With this the enforced labor of Belgian men and women in German fields and factories, and the absorption of Belgian earnings in German war loans, the art of making an invaded country pay for the cost of invasion is being carried far by the heroes of Kultur.

## The Best Road of All

I like a road that leads away to prospects white and fair,  
A road that is an ordered road, like a nun's evening prayer,  
But, best of all, I love a road that leads to God knows where.

You come upon it suddenly—you cannot seek it out;  
It's like a secret still unheard and never noticed about;  
But when you see it, gone at once is every lurking doubt.

It winds besides some rushing stream where aspens lightly quiver;  
It follows many a broken field by many a smiling river;  
It seems to lead you on an 'er, for ever and forever!

You tramp along its dusty way, beneath its shadowy trees,  
And hear beside you chattering birds or happy booming bees,  
And all around you golden sounds, the green leaves' litanies.

And here's a hedge, and there's a cot; and then—strange, sudden turn;  
A dip, a rise, a little glimpse where the road suns a burn;  
A bit of sky at evening time, the scent of hidden ferns.

A winding road, a loitering toad, a finger-mark of God  
Traced when the Master of the world leaned over ways untrod,  
See! Here He smiles His golden smile and lo, the golden road!

I like a road that wanders straight, the king's highway is fair,  
And lovely are the sheltered lanes that take you here and there;  
But, best of all, I love a road that leads to God knows where.

## Five German Fortresses Fallen

The British Army has captured five villages in Picardy. Within the same period five German fortresses have been stormed—positions of incomparably greater strategic value than the shell-riddled forts. Haig's heroes have taken on the Somme. No staff maps chart them, they are imbedded in Germany's innermost consciousness. These are their names:  
Fort Faith-in-Invincibility,  
Fort Government Buff,  
Fort Belief in Enemy Exhaustion,  
Fort Confidence in a Prussian Peace,  
Fort Certainty of Final Victory.

## Nova Scotia Activity

Many vessels are being built in Nova Scotia shipyards. D. C. Mulholl is building two schooners at his yard at Liverpool; J. S. Gardiner, Liverpool, two schooners; Joseph McGill, estate, Shelburne, seven schooners; W. C. McKay & Son, Shelburne, two schooners; Innocent Comeau, Little Brook, one schooner; John Deveau, Meteghan, one schooner; Dr. McDonald, Meteghan, one schooner; Benjamin Belliveau, Belliveau, two schooners; H. T. LaBlanc, Wedgeport, one steamer of 20 tons.

## HELP FOR WORKING WOMEN

Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman who had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she regained health—  
Frankfort, Ky.—"I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not do my own work, had to hire it done. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I tried it. I took three bottles and I found it to be all you claim. Now I feel as well as ever I did and am able to do all my own work again. I recommend it to any woman suffering from female weakness. You may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. JAMES CONLEY, 516 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it will be confidential.

## British Airmen Lauded By German Aviator

A tribute to British airmen was recently published in the Neueste Nachrichten of Kiel, the article having been written, it was stated, by a wounded aviator of the German air service, who was then convalescing from wounds received on the French front. This is what the German aviator wrote:

"We had hard days at La Maisonnette. Thence we could see seventeen captive balloons simultaneously. They were close together in groups, so it made no difference when some blazed up and sank.

"We could quite well see our army fly over them and squirt something at one until black smoke arose and the whole balloon turned round and waggled down. But all the rest held out at their posts. They were smart fellows, and unfortunately their observation was only too good.

"The gigantic numbers of enemy air men exceeded any seen or experienced in this war. By 3.30 p. m. they were already flying, and they cruised with the greatest coolness in the midst of our fire. They fly so low that we can make out the smallest details with the naked eye. Their airmen carry out peace-time manoeuvres, and are indifferent in all dangers. They even shoot at us in our holes and trenches with machine guns, and when they want to find our bombproofs they come down still lower, until actually within pistol shot.

"Many of them have been shot down, and when their photographs have been developed we have been able to distinguish the entrances to our shelters. Their artillery has much to thank them for."

## The Revolt of Brussels

Germany Trying to Drive Belgians to Last Stage of Desperation

The report that the city of Brussels has refused to pay a fine of five million marks, imposed by the Germans as a penalty for the patriotic demonstrations which marked the observance of Belgium's national day, July 21, is likely soon to be followed by news of staggering interest to the whole world.

Brussels is under the German heel—what can she do?  
To attempt to squeeze more millions out of the people of the Belgium capital, because of the inevitable show of patriotism on such an occasion, would be outrageous. But, even at that, the explanation is probably only trumped up.

The German military authorities have heretofore given plain evidence of a desire and purpose to drive the Belgians to the last stage of desperation. The revolt of the municipality of Brussels at this latest imposition indicates that the stage has been reached.

But if the people of Brussels neither can, nor will, stand any more oppression, what next?  
The Germans undoubtedly have that all arranged, and we may be sure that the programme is a sinister one.

They would hardly have penalized the city without preparation against the contingency that payment would be refused—such is efficiency.

More than probably, they expected a refusal, as well as planned for it—actually sought, by the enormity of this latest punitive act, to arouse the city to revolt.

Is the world in for a series of fresh spectacles illustrating the German capacity for contriving ingenious brutalities for following up a cowardly attack on human rights by another one, indefinitely, for piling horror on horror?

They have ravaged the Belgian harvests for their own use. They have driven off the herds for meat and milk—and casing, for their munitions. They have deported men, women and children to slave for the German state. They have robbed Belgian industry right and left. They have taken millions of marks from the Belgians to supply their own enfeebled sinews of war.

They have done all this in defiance of the law of nations, of Hague conventions, and of the opinion of the civilized world—sometimes, even in repudiation of their own pledges.

The Germans in Belgium are not done yet. They are mad in the double sense. The last chapter of the atrocities which the Belgians must suffer is yet to be written.

The world will await, with fresh apprehension of barbarous cruelties in store for that hapless people, the German plan of reprisal for the Brussels revolt.—Providence Journal.

**NEWFOUNDLAND POSTAL TELEGRAPH SERVICE.**

POSTAL TELEGRAPH OFFICES are operated throughout the Colony at all the principal places. Messages of ten words, not including address or signature, are forwarded for twenty cents, and two cents for each additional word. A Government cable to Canso, Cape Breton, connects with the Commercial Cable Co.'s system to all parts of the world. There is no more efficient Telegraphic Service in existence.

A ten word message to Canada, exclusive of signature and address, costs from 85 cents to \$1.00.

A ten word message to the United States, exclusive of signature and address, costs from \$1.10 to \$1.50.

To Great Britain, France or Germany—25 cents per word.

Telegrams are transmitted by means of the Wireless Service during the summer season, and all the year round to Steamers equipped with the wireless apparatus, which are due to pass within the radius of the wireless stations at Cape Race and Cape Ray.

Telegraph messages may be obtained at all Post Offices and from Mail Clerks on Trains and Steamers, and if the sender wishes the messages may be left with the P. M. to be forwarded by first mail to the nearest Telegraph Office free of postage.

H. J. B. WOODS,  
Postmaster General.

General Post Office,  
St. John's, Nfld., Nov., 1915.

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## Public Notice

On and after this date there will be posted in the Department of Agriculture and Mines a list of all titles of mining locations expiring during each current and succeeding month, with the date on which each such title expires.  
SYDNEY D. BLANDFORD,  
Minister of Ag. & Mines.  
Dept. Agriculture & Mines,  
Sept. 1st, 1915.  
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