

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. H. H. Plummer* 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. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Dr. H. H. Plummer*

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## B.W. & N. W. Weak Women

### RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

GOING WEST	No. 1	No. 8
Brockville (leave)	9.40 a.m.	3.40 p.m.
Lyn	10.10	8.55
Seeleys	*10.20	4.02
Forthton	*10.33	4.13
Elbe	*10.39	4.18
Athens	10.53	4.25
Soperton	*11.13	4.41
Lyndhurst	*11.20	4.47
Delta	11.28	4.53
Elgin	11.47	5.07
Forfar	*11.55	5.13
Crosby	*12.08 p.m.	5.18
Newboro	12.12	5.28
Westport (arrive)	12.30	5.40

GOING EAST	No. 2	No. 4
Westport (leave)	7.30 a.m.	2.40 p.m.
Newboro	7.42	2.55
Crosby	*7.52	3.06
Forfar	*7.57	3.12
Elgin	8.08	3.22
Delta	8.17	3.41
Lyndhurst	*8.23	3.48
Soperton	*8.29	3.56
Athens	8.45	4.25
Elbe	*8.52	4.31
Forthton	*8.57	4.38
Seeleys	*9.08	4.49
Lyn	9.16	5.05
Brockville (arrive)	9.30	5.30

\*Stop on signal

W. J. CURLE, Supt.

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## A. M. Chassels

### STUDENTS

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## MAORI SAVAGERY.

The Women Slaughtered the Victims For the Cannibal Feasts.

Mrs. E. M. Dimock of Auckland, New Zealand, writes of the Maori women: "The Maori woman can keep at will. She has practiced the art, which has formed an important part of her training. She weeps so genuinely and so copiously as to melt the heart of a sympathetic witness. The Maoris hold 'tangi,' or weeping parties, to mourn their dead, and in these gatherings the women play a conspicuous part. While weeping they utter a low, mournful cry, which has a very weird effect when produced by a number of voices. The mourners sit in groups, with their heads partially covered, giving forth their monotonous wailing and shedding copious tears.

"The Maori woman of past ages almost excelled her lord in savagery. On the return of a triumphant war party they usually brought home a number of prisoners and slaves. It was the privilege of the women of the tribe to fall upon these, slaughtering them in preparation for the cannibal feast which followed. The women bore the painful ceremony of the tattoo without shrinking. Spiral marks were cut into the flesh of their chests, lips and faces; a soot made by a peculiar method was rubbed into the wounds, causing an indelible blue-black stain.

"The Maoris, even in their former state, treated their women with a certain amount of consideration, although the lot of the female slave was very hard and often ended in her being served up as a dainty dish to appease the appetite of her voracious lord, who would kick away the baskets of vegetable food presented to him by his wives as a signal that he required the tender flesh of a slave girl."

## THE SIX HUNDRED.

Incidents of That Mad Ride to Death at Balaklava.

Of that mad but heroic charge a hundred incidents are preserved—thrilling, humorous, shocking. The Cornhill Magazine tells of a man of the Seventeenth lancers who was heard to shout, just as they raced in upon the guns, a quotation from Shakespeare, "Who is there here would ask more men from England?"

The regimental butcher of the Seventeenth lancers was engaged in killing a sheep when he heard the trumpets sound for the charge. He leaped on a horse. In shirt sleeves, with bare arms and pipe in mouth, he rode through the whole charge, slew, it is said, six men with his own hand, and came back again, pipe still in mouth!

A private of the Eleventh was under arrest for drunkenness when the charge began, but broke out, followed his troop on a spare horse, picked up a sword as he rode and shared in the rapture and perils of the charge. The charge lasted twenty minutes, and was over before such daring or such suffering packed into a space so brief? The squadrons rode into the fight numbering 673 horsemen, but their mounted strength when the fight was over was exactly 156.

It was all a blunder, but it evoked a heroism which made the blunder itself magnificent. And as long as brave deeds can thrill the imagination of men the story will be remembered of how—

Stormed at with shot and shell, Boldly they rode and well Into the jaws of death, Into the mouth of hell— Noble six hundred!

## He Was Too Hasty.

A prominent automobilist condemned scorching at a dinner.

"I condemn," he said, "scorching and the scorcher, but I don't condemn the scorched. I don't condemn the scorched man hastily. Hasty condemnation is always a mistake. Once on a Canadian railway I got off the train for a five minute luncheon at a railway eating bar. There was a man beside me gobbling away, and when he finished I heard him say bitterly, as he took out his purse: 'Call that a ham sandwich? It's the worst ham sandwich I ever ate. No more taste than sawdust and so small you could hardly see it.' 'Ye've et yer ticket,' said the waiter. 'This here's yer ham sandwich.'"

## Snake Myths.

Snakes have no medicinal qualities, and the following popular notions are myths: That galls of snakes are an antidote for snake bites; that oil of galls is good for rheumatism, baldness and deafness; that wearing their skins will cure rheumatism or stiffness; that a snake heart, oil or blood is good for consumption or other ills; that snake flesh should be eaten for blood disorders; that a second bite of the snake in the same place will cure or counteract the first bite; that rattlers of snakes are charms.

## The Modern Restlessness.

Like the Athenians of old, most people are vainly searching for some new thing, only to look upon it when they find it with suspicion. Of the vast majority it is as true today as it was first written—

They eat, they drink, they sleep, they plod. They go to church on Sunday, And many are afraid of God, And more of Mrs. Grundy.

## —London Ladies' Field.

Cutting Down Competition. "I saved \$500 this year by moving." "Cheaper house?" "No; I found that my wife was trying to outdress a rich woman in the same block."

No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself.—Lowell.

## A MESSAGE FROM MARS.

His Proof That the Planet Was Inhabited and Civilized.

Ebenezer was driving his master's plow straight and true, but none the less with a thoughtful air, as though his thoughts were elsewhere. And so they were; they were soaring far aloft above the plow and the brown earth turned up as to reach Mars.

The previous evening Ebenezer had attended a lecture at the village school-room on "The Heavens," and what the lecturer had said about Mars being inhabited profoundly impressed Ebenezer. As he mechanically guided his horses and his plow something struck him suddenly on the head, and he dropped senseless to the ground. A balloonist passing overhead had accidentally dropped an empty whisky bottle upon Ebenezer's fortunately thick skull. When he recovered consciousness the balloon had passed out of sight, but the cut on his head and the blood stained bottle at his feet remained.

Ebenezer gasped in amazement and awe as he gazed all around the wide brown fields and the blue sky above. Then he picked up the bottle and smelled at it and at once deserted his team in great excitement and set off posthaste for the vicarage.

"I must tell vicar Mars he's 'habited' right enough," he muttered. "Civilized, too; they drink whisky."—London Express.

## A FASHION FROM WAR.

How Flat Watches Took Place of the Old Time "Turnips."

When the neat man takes unto himself a watch as thin as parchment he little thinks that that thin watch results from army regulations.

Up to the time of the allies taking Paris the ordinary watch was convex in shape and called from its outline a "turnip." The officers of the Russian and other armies objected to this because its bulbous form made the uniform of a man on parade look untidy, whether it were carried in the coat or the fob. In Paris, however, they found that the watchmakers of the Palais Royal had contrived a chronometer which got over the difficulty.

Flat watches were the fashion in Paris. The English when they appeared in the streets of the French capital marched in not in gala dress such as the others wore, but in the raiment which they had worn on campaign. Great was the impression which their habiliments created, but they at once adopted the smart flat watch and brought it back to England for our own manufacturers to copy.—London Standard.

## A Ready Answer.

When George Francis Train was giving evidence before the metropolitan board of aldermen of London in favor of his scheme for laying a tramway up Ludgate hill, a noble lord among his interlocutors suddenly fixed the old pioneer with his monocle and said:

"May I—ask a question, Mr.—ah—Train?"

"That is what I am here for, my lord," he replied.

"You know, of course, how very narrow is Ludgate hill. Suppose that when I go down to the Mansion House in my carriage one of my horses should slip on your—rails and break his leg, would you pay for the horse?"

The reply came like a flash. "My lord, if you could convince me that your horse would not have fallen if the rails had not been there I certainly should pay."

## Tit For Tat.

"A United States senator," said a young physician, "addressed the class I was graduated from on our commencement day. He advised us in this address to be broad and generous in our views. He said he once saw two famous physicians introduced at a reception. They were deservedly famous, but they were of opposing schools, and the regular, as he shook the other by the hand, said softly: 'I am glad to meet you as a gentleman, sir, though I can't admit that you are a physician.'"

"And I," said the homeopathist, smiling faintly, 'am glad to meet you as a physician, though I can't admit you are a gentleman.'"

## Parnell's Apology.

Mr. Parnell, on April 16, 1878, characterized a statement made by Henry James as "a legal quibble" worthy of the honorable and learned member from whom it proceeded.

"I must inform the honorable member," said the speaker, "that an expression of that kind is unwarrantable and must be withdrawn."

Mr. Parnell apologized for having used the expression. "I will say," he added, "that the statement was more worthy of the ingenuity of a petty sessions attorney than of a lawyer of the ability of the honorable and learned gentleman."

## Didn't Mean It.

Magistrate (discharging prisoner)—Now, then, I would advise you to keep away from bad company. Prisoner (feeling)—Thank you, sir. You won't see me here again.—London Tit-Bits.

## Great Scheme.

Host—Why did you write all our guests that this is to be a very informal affair? Hostess—So I'd be sure to be the best dressed woman here.

## Very Plain.

The Six Seasons Girl—You ask me to marry you. Can't you see my answer in my face? The Hon. Bertie (absent)—Yes. It's very plain.—London Tatler.

Employment, sir, and hardships prevent melancholy.—Johnson.

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## An Artist's Triumph

The annual exhibition of the Art Association is now in progress in the city of Montreal and will continue until the 11th of April. All pictures hung in the gallery for this event have to pass a critical examination by a competent committee; so that only work of a high degree of excellence is shown. It is, of course, the aim of all ambitious painters to produce work that will pass this critical inspection, but comparatively few succeed. Among the few we are pleased to learn that our poet artist, Mr. C. C. Slack, has won a place, and his latest productions now hang in the art gallery. Athenians will warmly endorse the Reporter in most heartily congratulating Mr. Slack on the distinction he has gained, which gives him a recognized standing among Canadian artists. We cannot forbear publishing the following sentences from a letter written by Crawford to a friend here: "I did not think that I would ever reach this point, but with hard work and the aid of a coal-oil lamp (for my pictures were the product of such) I have won out. I feel that I am just now starting to paint."

Files are easily and quickly checked with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. To prove it I will mail a small trial box as a convincing test. Simply address Dr. Shoop, Racine Wis. I surely would not send it free unless I was certain that Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment would stand the test. Remember it is made expressly and alone for swollen, painful, bleeding or itching piles, either external or internal. Large jar 50c. Sold by all dealers.

Denmark Original of Thule? Was Denmark the original Thule, the world's end land of the ancients, beyond which lay only the Singlish sea? Pytheas of Massilia, who was about contemporary with Alexander the Great, is believed by some to have referred to what we now know as Jutland by this name; but, as there is nothing to show that Pytheas had visited Thule himself, he was probably rather vague about it. Since he seems to have represented it as a land of the midnight sun, others have identified it as Iceland or even Greenland, and the Thule of the Irish monks of the ninth century A. D. was certainly Iceland. But the Thule of Tacitus, which lay near the Orkney islands, must have been part of the Shetlands.—London Chronicle.

Comparatively Lucky. A young woman settlement worker who is well known in Boston's social circles observed that one of her proteges had a black eye, and, guessing its source, she wished to be sympathetic and said kindly, after speaking of the woman's eye: "Never mind, Mrs. Mc—, everything will be all right. Your troubles might be worse." "Sure it might be worse," answered the woman philosophically. "I might be like yourself, Miss, with no husband at all."

Foolish to Quit. "Why don't you buy it?" asked her husband, who had consented to go shopping with her. "You say it is just what you want, and the price seems to be reasonable, so why waste time looking further?" "Gracious, George, how foolish you talk! I'm not half tired out yet."

Couldn't. "Tell me the old, old story," she said. "I can't," he replied. "I have made a vow never to repeat a mother-in-law joke."

The benefactor engraves his name in the hand that receives the benefit.—French Proverb.

## A Doctor's Statement

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