

CASTORIA

Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of...

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.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bearer of the Signature of

Chas. H. Hitchcock The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

WORLD OF SHIPPING

Table with columns: Date, Ship Name, Destination, Status. Includes entries for 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th.

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Fashion Hints for Times Readers



RAGATTA COSTUME OF BORDRED NET

For fete occasions the net dresses are very girlish and dainty, and when mounted over a color these little frocks are especially charming. Care must be taken, however, to have the colored slip of the most delicate tint or the effect will be common. This cream net dress is built over a slip of faint biscuit yellow and the gir-

le and hem are of the same creamy yellow color. The hat is of leghorn with a black shirred net crown over the straw and at one side a net cabochon, centred with tiny yellow roses. This hat is dainty model for midsummer is matched by a white parasol with a yellow rose Dresden pattern, and a tan border.

The Furnace of Gold

By PHILIP MIGHELS Author of "The Pillars of Eden," etc.

CHAPTER XLII—(Continued) The rider pricked again, impatiently. Instantly Sully's old-time fulminate was jarred into violent response. He went up in the air prodigiously, a rigid, distorted thing of hardened muscles and engine-like activities. He came down like a new device for breaking rocks—and the bucking he had always loved was on, in a fury of re-entire the place.

"Good boy!" said Van, who stood up stiffly, craning and bending to watch the man in the saddle as he rode. But the man in the saddle was a rider. He sat in the loose security of men who knew the game. He gave himself over to becoming part of the bronco's very self. He accepted Sully's momentum, spine-disturbing jolts, and sudden gyrations with the calmness and art of a master.

All this Van beheld, as the pony bucked with warning enthusiasm, and again his head descended to the depths. It was not the bucking he had hoped to see. It was the show, the show from everywhere in town they appeared to pour upon the scene. The word went around that the riding, Captain Hunter, called for Havana, Cuba, on Saturday with a general cargo, including about 25,000 barrels of potatoes.

Meanwhile, Sully was rocking madly all over the place. Chasing a couple of cows that roamed at large, charging at a monster pile of household furnishings, barely avoiding the feed-trough, set in the center of the place, scattering men in all directions, and raising a dust like a concentrated storm, the bronco waxed more and more hot in the blood, more desperately wild to fling his rider headlong through the air. But still the rider clung.

"Van had lost all sense save that of worry, love for his horse, and desire to see him win his vital struggle. His pride for Sully's response to himself—for a proving low in the bronco, being possessed his nature. He leaned far forward, awkwardly, following Sully about. "I'm ashamed of you, Sully!" he began to cry. "Sully! Sully! where's your pride? Why don't you do him, boy? Why don't you show them? Where's your pride? My boy! My boy!—don't you love me any more? You're a baby, Sully! You're a baby!" He paused for a moment, following still and watching narrowly. "Sully! Sully! You're gone, if you let him ride you, hell! If you love me, boy, don't break my heart with a shame!"

CHAPTER XLIII The Furnace of Gold. All the following day, which was Thursday, two small companies were out in the hills. One was Beth's, where she, Glen, and Pratt toiled slowly over miles and miles of steep, rocky, and desert slopes and rocks, tracing out the reservation boundary with a long slender ribbon of steel.

The other group, equally, if less openly active, comprised the sheriff and three of his men. They were trailing out the boundary of one man's endurance, against fatigue, starvation, and the hatred of his kind. Berger had been at his work once more, slaying and robbing for his needs. He had killed a Pinto trailer, put upon his tracks; he had robbed a stage, three private travelers, and a freight-team loaded with provisions. He had lived on canned tomatoes and ginger snaps for a week—and the empty tins sufficiently blazed his trail.

He was known to be mounted, armed, and once more reduced to extremities in the morning when and the afternoon was spending. Old Pratt, with Beth and Glen, was eager to finish by sunset. The farther he walked the more the surveyor apparently warmed to his work. Beth became footsore by noon. But she made no complaint. She plodded doggedly ahead, the ribbon-like "chain" creeping like a serpent, on and on before her.

At the forward end Glen was dragging the thing persistently over hills and dikes, and bearing the rod for Pratt with his transit to sight. The surveyor himself was at times as much as a mile or more behind, slowly waving Glen to right or left, as he peered

through his glass and set the course by the compass and angles of his transit. Anna he signaled the two to wait, and Beth sat down to watch him come, "set up" and wave them onward as before. She was thus alone, as the end of the chain, for hours at a stretch. So often as Pratt came up from the rear and established a station, the surveyor would shake asked how the line was working out, and what were the prospects for the end. "Don't look for the best until closer to the chain," said Pratt, with never varying patience. "We'll know before we die."

In the heat that poured from sky and rocks it might have been possible to doubt the surveyor's prediction. But both went on. Her exhaustion increased. The glare of the cloudless sky and greenless returns seemed to burn all the moisture from her eyes. The terrible silence, the dread austerity of mountains so rock-ribbed and desolate, oppressed her with a sense of awe.

She was toiling as many a man has toiled, through the ancient, burlesque surface of gold, so intensely physical all about her; and also she was toiling no less painfully through the furnace of gold, that love must ever create so long as the dream must be burned from humans or that the bulb of honor, loyalty, and faith may shine in its purity and worth.

She began to feel, in a slight degree, the heat that the old man, the air and sun, and Dave had undergone for many weary years. It was not their weakness for the gold of earth that had drawn them relentlessly on in lands like these; it was more their fate, a species of doom, which like the helpless pupae that we are, we must all at last respond.

She felt a new weight in the crumpled "Laughing Water" claim had been suddenly bereft of all they possessed after their long years of serving here in this arid waste of minerals. The older men in Van's partnership, she pitied.

For Van she felt a sense of championing love. His cause was her cause, come what might—and he had no other. He no longer kept alive her hope. Her passion to set herself to rights in his mind was great, but secondary, after all, to the love in her heart, which would not, could not die, and which, by dint of its intensity, would fight to the bitter end.

Alone so much in the burning land all day, she had long, long hours in which to think of Van, long hours in which to contemplate the silence and the vast desolation of this mountain world. Her own burning, offering the heat of her air and earth; a sense of the arid heat her heart would know without Van's love once more to hear of the death of their infant daughter, which occurred yesterday. The little one whose name was Helen Elizabeth James, who has been teaching school at St. John. Dr. H. H. McNally, of this city, is a nephew.

Michael McNally Frederickton, July 3.—Michael McNally was found dead in bed this morning at the City Hotel. Deceased was seventy-one years of age and is survived by one daughter, Fanny, who has been teaching school at St. John. Dr. H. H. McNally, of this city, is a nephew.

Nicholas O'Neill One of the best known residents of the Haymarket square district of the city, Nicholas O'Neill, died at his home, 287 Marsh street, Saturday. He had only been ill three or four days. He was partially blind and had lived all his life with his sister, Miss Hannah O'Neill, who survives him. He also leaves one brother, Thomas O'Neill, of Dover (N. H.), who will arrive in the city today to attend the funeral.

John Beasish John Beasish, who for many years conducted a meat market in Haymarket square, died at an early hour yesterday morning in his home, 287 Haymarket square. Deceased, who was very well known all over the province, had been in poor health for some time. He was born in this city about seventy years ago, and had been a resident here all his life. He had been engaged in the meat business more than fifty years and was noted for his upright character in all his dealings. He was also a very charitable man. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, John, and one daughter, Mrs. R. Ross, both of this city. Two brothers also survive, Richard and Thomas, of the Marsh road, are sisters. The funeral will be tomorrow morning.

Mrs. David A. Logan Mrs. David A. Logan, wife of the caretaker of the Alexandra school, passed away at her residence, Albert street, early Saturday evening. The deceased was about the house until May 18 last. From that day until Saturday she gradually sank. Her death was the cause of her death. She is survived by her husband, four children—Mrs. Wellington Andrews, S. E. Logan, Mrs. Harry Pitt and Mrs. Harry Estabrook, all of this city; four brothers and two sisters—Jesse and David Stewart, of Ladlow, Northumberland county; Benjamin and John Stewart, of Nashua; Mrs. Catherine Ridout, of Fredericton, and Mrs. Jane Mayne, of Woodstock. Thirteen grandchildren also survive here. The late Mrs. Logan was formerly Mary A. Stewart, and was born at Maryville, N. B., after her marriage fifty-five years ago she and her husband removed from York county to the North Shore, where they have since resided. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30, from her late residence, Albert street, to Cedar Hill cemetery, where interment will be made. Rev. Benjamin Nobles, pastor of Victoria street Baptist church, will conduct the burial service. The deceased was a member of that church for more than a quarter of a century.

John Wightman John Wightman, of Digby, died on Saturday, aged eighty-six years. He was born in St. John and left here about twenty-five years ago. He leaves two sons and two daughters, Mrs. George A. Warden, of Baywater, is a sister.

Nathan Hicks Nathan Hicks, of Digby, died on Friday, aged sixty-three years. He leaves his wife, two daughters, three sons, a sister and a brother.

Louis A. Robertson Louis A. Robertson, a native of St. John, died in San Francisco on June 25, aged fifty-four years. He was an sufferer for many years from locomotor ataxia. As a poet and writer of songs, Mr. Robertson achieved considerable fame. He was a son of the late W. A. Robertson, a former wealthy business here.

Edwin Haggerty Edwin Haggerty, of Moncton, a former C. P. R. employe, on the provident fund retired list, died on Saturday, aged seventy-five years. He leaves his wife, one son and one daughter.

Patrick McAvail The death of Patrick McAvail occurred at the home of his mother, Mrs. P. Britt, on the Beaver Lake road, on Saturday. He was in his forty-second year. He had been in poor health for some time. The funeral was held from his mother's home this afternoon at 2:30.

In Rockwood Park on Saturday some small boys in a boat pointed a revolver at a party of Hebrews in another boat. The policeman on duty at the park took the boys into custody on their landing but later released them after taking their names.

Any way trusts can't deprive the public of this right to criticize.

HAVE YOU

A Special Choice in Patterns or Materials For Your Shirt—You'll Find It Here. Our Variety of Models and Colors is Greater Even Than Usual. 69c, 89c, 98c to \$2.75.

CORBET'S 196 Union St.

HOLBROOK'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

The Sauce that makes the whole world hungry. Made and Bottled in England.

Buy Now. Save \$1.00 per Ton. Canada's Best Coal "SALMON ASH" ADAPTABLE FOR ALL PURPOSES.

\$4.25 per Ton of 2,000 lbs. \$3.10 per Load of 1,400 lbs. Credit by arrangement. C. O. D. or Cash with order. For immediate delivery in City proper. Phone—Main 1172. P. O. Box 13 CANADIAN COAL CORPORATION

OBITUARY

Helen Elizabeth James The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, 296 Sydney street, will regret to hear of the death of their infant daughter, which occurred yesterday. The little one whose name was Helen Elizabeth James, who has been teaching school at St. John. Dr. H. H. McNally, of this city, is a nephew.

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DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT The Final Touch to the costume is a trim, well-kept shoe. Ladies' Special Black Patent Leather Dress Shoes.

IN THE CHURCHES OF THE CITY YESTERDAY Rev. Neil McLaughlin, of Portland Methodist church, who has been transferred to Fredericton, preached his farewell sermon in this city last night. He took for his text I Cor. iii, 5-7. The preacher reviewed the work of the congregation since he had assumed charge. There had been, he said, 133 received into the full fellowship of the church, 219 baptisms, made up of infants and adults, and 50 marriages. He had conducted the services at 119 burials. Rev. Mr. McLaughlin will leave for Fredericton next Tuesday, where he will take up his new duties at once. Mrs. McLaughlin and her family will spend the summer at Epworth park and go to Fredericton in the fall.

ALMOST DISABLED Father Morrissey's No. 7 Cured His Rheumatism in 3 Weeks. Father Morrissey's prescription, called No. 7, cures Rheumatism completely, as well as quickly. Mr. James Major, of Hills and N.B. gladly testifies: "I want to tell you, my wife, of the wonderful cure that Father Morrissey's medicine made of me. I was troubled with Rheumatism so badly that I could not get up my wagon once. After using his medicine for three weeks I was completely cured, and felt like a boy. I am now seventy years of age, and in good health. I owe my recovery to Father Morrissey's medicine of all thanks. I can truly say that anyone suffering from Rheumatism to this medicine at once."

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF FOR COLIC The best medicine for colic is this. It is in the form of a small, easily soluble tablet, which dissolves in water, taken internally. Colic is dangerous to those who come in contact with metallic poisons; therefore, keep bowels free with the Regular Pills. Ask for Radway's and Take No Substitutes.

DRINK CURE A MIRACLE! No. Just Sound Science. Many drunkards are sent to jail when what they need is medicine. Drink has undermined their constitutions, inflamed their stomach and nerves, until craving must be satisfied, if it is not removed by a scientific prescription like Samaria.

The Times Daily Puzzle Picture. A large illustration of a man in a boat, used for a puzzle. The man is holding a long pole and looking towards the right. The boat is on a body of water with hills in the background.

JULY 4 The signatory day has come. The madness of the year. When little Ned blows off a thumb And little Bill an ear. Find a doctor. ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE Upside down in clouds.