

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 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.

WESTERN FAIR

LONDON, ONTARIO

SEPTEMBER 8TH to 16TH, 1916

WESTERN ONTARIO'S
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A FINE COMBINATION AT LONDON'S EXHIBITION.

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PRIZE LISTS, ENTRY FORMS AND ALL INFORMATION FROM THE SECRETARY.

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New Hotel Regulations

The Ontario License Board has issued regulations regarding the new temperance hotels. The new regulations say that in addition to being a suitable place for public accommodation each standard hotel shall be a well-appointed eating house. Application for license for a hotel should be made to the board through the license inspector not later than August 15th, for the license beginning Sept. 16th, 1916, and hereafter not later than March 15th, for the license year commencing May 1st. License fee \$1. Every hotel must keep a supply of pure, cold drinking water, conveniently placed for the use of guests. Every guest room shall have a bolt on the inner side of every door. Fire escape signs must be prominently displayed, and ropes must be placed at the windows of every bedroom. Liquor must not be sold, served or kept upon the premises. No disorderly conduct, gambling or drunkenness may be permitted upon the premises.

Worms in children, if they be not attended to, cause convulsions, and often death. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will protect the children from these distressing afflictions.

Swim in Clothes

A stripped person, owing to greater loss of body heat, cannot swim in cold water as long as one with clothes, the downward drag of which is a negligible quantity, is the conclusion of experiments by Professor J. J. Joly of Dublin and Professor Dixon. If a sailor wears two square metres (2.4 square yards) of flannel and serge the maximum downward force in sea water is the weight of 4 ounces—with all the air expelled from the materials. Only under one condition does stripping appear to be justified—if a short and rapid swim will place the swimmer in safety.

Countless have been the cures worked by Holloway's Corn Cure. It has a power of its own not found in other preparations.

FOR ADVANCE NOTICES in the Guide-Advocate of concerts, meetings, socials, church entertainments or notices of any gathering where an admission fee is charged, a collection taken up, or where the object of the notice is financial gain to some person or organization, five cents per line will be charged for each insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Six words make a line.

Great Britain now has nearly 40,000 war widows.

THE WORD "LOVE."

In the Orient It Means to Like or is Used to Express Good Will.

The word "love" has been more highly specialized in the west than in the east. In its proper English use it means only that ardent, amorous feeling which cannot be created by will and design. In the west the word "love" has been relieved of the function of expressing the less ardent desires, such as the terms "to like," "to have good will toward" and "to be well disposed toward" simply.

Not so in the east. The word "like," meaning "to be favorably inclined toward," is not found either in the Bible or in the Arabic tongue. In the English version of the Bible it is used in two places, but the translation is incorrect. In the twenty-fifth chapter of Deuteronomy and the seventh verse, "If the man like not to take his brother's wife," should be rendered, "If the man 'consent' not," and in the fourth chapter of Amos, the fifth verse, "For this liketh you, O ye children of Israel," is in the original, "For this ye 'loved,' O ye children of Israel." In any standard concordance of the Bible the Hebrew verb *ahab*—to love—precedes these quotations.

So to us orientals the only word which can express any cordial inclination of approval is "love." One loves his wife and children and loves grapes and figs and meat, if he likes these things. An employer says to an employee, "If you 'love' to work for me according to this agreement you can."

It is nothing uncommon for one to say to a casual acquaintance whom he likes, "I must say, *sahib* (friend), that I love you!" I know of no equivalent in the Arabic for the phrase, "I am interested in you." "Love" and "hate" are the usual terms by which to express approval and disapproval, as well as real love and hatred.

From all this it may be seen that when the Great Oriental Teacher said to his countrymen, who considered all other clans than their own as their enemies, "Love your enemies," he did not mean that they should be enamored of them, but that they should have good will toward them. We cannot love by will and design, but we certainly can will to be well disposed even toward those who, we believe, have ill will toward us.—Abraham Mitche Ribbony in Atlantic Monthly.

SAINTS OF ILLS AND TRADES.

Holy Friendships Consoled Pious People in the Middle Ages.

The trustful and childlike piety of the middle ages believed that the citizens of heaven were interested in every phase of men's lives, and there was not a single trade, profession or occupation that did not boast a special patron, while certain diseases were thought to be cured and certain visitations ward off through the intercession and agency of particular saints.

Thus St. Andrew was the patron of fishermen, St. Isidore of husbandmen, St. Christopher of porters, St. Mark of lawyers, St. Cosmas and Damian of doctors, St. Joseph of carpenters, St. Crispin of shoemakers, St. Vitus of actors, St. Gregory of singers, St. Dismas (supposed name of the good thief) of criminals condemned to death, St. Apollonia was believed to cure toothache, St. Blaise sore throat, St. Clare and Lucy sore eyes, while St. Benedict preserved his clients from poison and St. Hubert from the bite of mad dogs.

"Men," says Montalembert, "lived in a tender and intimate familiarity with those forefathers whom God had evidently called to himself and whose sanctity the church has proclaimed. From the king and the pontiff to the poorest workman each had a special protector in heaven, and in the battles, dangers and sorrows of life these holy friendships exercised a most consoling and strengthening influence."—Irish World.

That Old, Old Table.

It is impossible to know who was the author of the multiplication table, but it is known to have been in existence in the days of the builders of the ruined cities of Mesopotamia, whose records are now being patiently deciphered by archaeologists. Tablets are found which tell us of their system of education, banking, accounting, business correspondence, etc., and among others are multiplication tables. So the multiplication table is probably not less than 6,000 years old.—Christian Herald.

Fresh Supplies in Demand.—Wherever Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been introduced increased supplies have been ordered, showing that wherever it goes this excellent Oil impresses its power on the people. No matter in what latitude it may be found its potency is never impaired. It is put up in most portable shape in bottles and can be carried without fear of breakage.

Women who have shown bravery under fire will hereafter be awarded a military medal by the British government. London, England, has 757 women train conductors.

THROW AWAY YOUR RUBBISH.

The Wisdom of Cleaning Out Accumulations of Gowns and Mustiness.

In some houses the first thing that greets one is a faint musty odor arising from carpets which have grown old, but which, though probably swept frequently, have never been sent to the cleaner's and, being down for years, have accumulated deposits of dust underneath them. In old houses, too, the flooring will have shrunk and provided receptacles for insects under the carpets. Constant traffic and the soil of the street brought in on dirty boots also get into both carpet and flooring.

It is cheaper to do away with rubbish of all kinds than to suffer the results in ill health. Bedrooms are swept used as receptacles for stores of old clothes, old trunks and other things, the occupants forgetting that these things are but so much cubic capacity cut off from the air space of the room and that they harbor germs and cause infection.

If household furnishings are worn out and there is difficulty in renewing them, better eliminate them than retain them to the detriment of health. The bare room is a healthy room. If rooms require repapering have them distempered instead. Paperhangers are at a discount just now, and the cleanly distemper which many women who are handy can manage by themselves is healthier and cleaner than a cheap and soiled paper.

When Jackson Dined.

When Colonel David Crockett was a member of congress and was at his home in Tennessee some one asked him about the dinner hour in Washington. He said the common people ate dinner at 12, the next above them at 1, the merchants at 2, the representatives at 3, the senators at 4, members of the cabinet at 5 and the vice president at 6. "But when does the president dine?" "What! Old Hickory?" said Crockett, anxious to fix a time that would suit his idea of Jackson's greatness, "Well, he doesn't eat till next day!"

The Smallest Capital.

From the tourist point of view, Ootunje is probably the least interesting as well as the smallest of European capitals. The principal building is the ancient monastery, in front of which is the old palace, now the home of the bishop and still known as "The Billiards," because until recently it boasted the first and only billiard table in the kingdom. The new palace is a modest chocolate colored villa, and by far the most imposing buildings in the little city are the Russian and Austrian consulates.—London Globe.

The Best Liver Pill.—The action of the liver is easily disarranged. A sudden chill, undue exposure to the elements, over-indulgence in some favorite food, excess in drinking, are a few of the causes. But whatever may be the cause, Par-melee's Vegetable Pills can be relied upon as the best corrective that can be taken. They are the leading liver pills and they have no superiors among such preparations.

How to Retick Feathers.

Get your new ticking ready for the beds, have it all sewed up, but have about ten inches open at one end. Now take your old tick from which you wish to change the feathers and rip it open about ten inches at the end. Then take your new ticking and sew it on to the old ticking, having the two openings together. Now you can shake the feathers from the old tick into the new without losing one of them. Before closing up your new tick turn your old tick inside out and pick all the down out of it and put into the new ticking. Now you can close up your new tick.

Kitchener's Threat.

An amusing story which does not seem to have got into print yet is being told about Lord Kitchener. It concerns a famous poster, issued some time ago, with an appeal in his handwriting for more men and yet more men.

He had, of course, to write the original appeal from which the facsimile on the poster was made, and he did so, and it went to the department concerned with such things. His writing was found to be too small for poster-size reproduction, so the sheet was sent back to him with a cautious explanation in this sense, and the request would he rewrite it. He did, but again it was too small, and he wrote it a third time, and with that third draft sent that grimly humorous message:

"Don't ask me to write this again, for rather than do it we'll have conscription!"

No More Asthma. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy sounds the death knell of this trying trouble. It stops the awful choking and painful breathing. It guards against night attacks and gives renewed ability to sleep and rest the whole night long. Much is claimed for this remedy, but nothing but what can be demonstrated by a trial. If you suffer from asthma try it and convince yourself of its great value.



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- Pte. Wilson.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

TIME TABLE

Trains leave Watford Station as follows:
GOING WEST
Accommodation, 75.....8 44 a.m.
Chicago Express, 3.....11 19 a.m.
Accommodation, 83.....6 44 p.m.
GOING EAST
Accommodation, 80.....7 48 a.m.
New York Express, 6.....11 16 a.m.
New York Express, 2.....3 05 p.m.
Accommodation, 112.....5 16 p.m.
C. Vail, Agent, Watford

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Weekly Farmers Sun	1 85
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Saturday Globe	2 00
Northern Messenger	1 40
Weekly Montreal Witness	1 90
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Daily News	3 00
Daily Star	3 00
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Morning London Advertiser	3 00
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