

# 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.

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## A 'CROSS COUNTER TALK.



Customer: "How do you know the colors in Sherwin-Williams Paint, Prepared, are durable?"  
Dealer: "The colors in S.W.P. are durable and lasting because of the high qualities of raw materials used, the care taken in manufacture and the skill employed in mixing and grinding. The S.W. Co. has its own dry color plant and produces dry colors second to none for brilliancy and strength; operates its own linseed oil mill and manufactures all pure linseed oil for S.W. Products; has its own lead and zinc mines, and employs a large staff of chemists to maintain the standard of all raw materials and finished products. "With materials of such quality, combined with the thorough assimilating they receive in mixing and grinding, is insured the most permanent and durable colors it is possible to manufacture. S.W.P. wears as long as any paint can wear and retains its brilliancy and freshness for the greatest possible time."

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## ROYAL GUESTS.

How Britain Will Care For Big Game at Coronation.

When a new reign begins in England, an exchange of royal hospitality follows. The sovereigns and relatives of all countries go to greet their newly-enrolled brother-sovereign, who, in course of time, duly returns these international courtesies. The middle of May saw in London the first of these illustrious visitors in the person of the German Emperor, who went to the unveiling of the monument to Queen Victoria. A few nights at the theatre and a state ball, were among the festivities incident to the visit. A little later on London will experience a royal invasion such as has rarely been equalled, and although it is the unwritten law that crowned heads do not themselves attend the coronation of a fellow-monarch, a brilliant company of princes and potentates from the uttermost ends of the earth will assemble for the great event.

The laying of a royal dinner table is attended with an amount of ceremony reminiscent of the days when peacocks, in their gorgeous plumage, and wild boar, "in a subtitle," as an Elizabethan menu has it—i.e., disguised in aspic jelly graced the board, and canary sack was quaffed in cups of gold. First come the "upholsterers" whose duty it is to see that the table is in its proper place and in good case to bear its precious burden of gold or silver plate. The weight of the famous Flaxman service, designed to suit the fastidious taste of George IV., is so tremendous as to fully justify this precaution. The upholsterers having seen that all is in order, give place to the "table-deckers," who arrange the snowy napery, worked with the royal arms, and the plainly-folded napkins. The fanciful shapes in which the suburban hostess delights to twist the latter are inadmissible on the royal table. This accomplished, there enter the "Tee-men of the Silver Pantry," whose task it is, as their name indicates, to place the silver in position. The "deckers" then arrange the flowers, thus putting the finishing touch that crowns the whole, after which, the royal table may be said to be "well and truly laid."

But it is neither at Buckingham Palace, nor at Windsor, nor in the cramped surroundings of York Cottage, that the King and Queen are able to fulfill the role of host and hostess in the manner most congenial to them. At Balmoral only can the more irksome of the formalities that hedge about sovereigns be to a certain extent laid aside. It is the nearest approach to the simple life which royalty is ever able to compass. There children, tutors, governesses, Cabinet Ministers, and shooting guests all assemble at the midday meal, and the royal hosts obviously delight in the temporary relaxation from the cares of state. Everyone is made to feel welcome in the essentially homelike atmosphere which surrounds Their Majesties. King George has a great sense of humor, and a real sailor's love of a joke, as well as a way of holding his hearers when more serious matters are uppermost, and Queen Mary always surprises a newcomer who may not have seen Her Majesty except on more ceremonious occasions by the versatility of her conversation. And while she talks the flying fingers and flashing shawls, comforters and mittens, of which she turns out such an incredible number for the poor.

## The Sea of Space.

The human mind cannot comprehend what is meant by the four little words in the expression "the sea of space." If the volume of "space" included within our solar system—which is perhaps but a single trail of planets among hundreds of millions of a similar kind—were occupied by one single globe 5,000,000,000 miles in diameter it would be but a feather in the marvelous spread of "vacancy" surrounding it. In fact, it has been calculated by scientists that in the space occupied by our solar system something like 2,700,000,000,000 globes the size of our earth could revolve, each one at a distance of 50,000 miles from the other.

## One Thing He Noticed.

The old man had given his son a very fair education and had taken him into his shop. The young fellow was over-nice about a great many things but the father made no comment. One day an order came in from a customer. "I wish to goodness," exclaimed the son, "that Gibson would learn to spell!" "What's the matter with it?" inquired the father cheerfully. "Why, he spells coffee with a 'k'!" "No; does he? I never noticed it." "Of course you never did," said the son pettishly. "You never notice anything like that." "Perhaps not, my son," replied the old man gently, "but there is one thing I do notice, which you will learn by and by, and that is that Gibson pays cash."

## Helped His Impulse.

He sits on the sofa, from time to time opening his lips as though about to say something important, but each time hesitating. At last the fair young thing looks up at him with a radiant smile, her red lips parting deliciously over her ivory teeth and her glowing eyes thrilling him to the soul.

"Obey that impulse!" she murmurs. He did, and joyfully she took him for life.

## A Quick Change.

Nell—it's only a case of platonic friendship between Jack and me, I assure you.  
Belle—I'm glad to hear that, for Jack has proposed to me.  
Nell—What! Oh, the horrid, deceitful wretch! Just you wait till I see him.

## Seeing and Seizing.

"Don't you suppose," said a member of the police force, "that a policeman knows a rogue when he sees him?"  
"No doubt," was the reply, "but the trouble is that he does not seize a rogue when he knows him."

## WHY THE QUEEN LAUGHED.

M. Paoli Sent the Fishwives to Embrace the Colonel.

A most amusing story of the Queen when Duchess of York, is told by M. Paoli. The latter has had the widest experience of the royalties of all countries, and it is this which has enabled him to write such interesting reminiscences of the various monarchs that have come under his protection while visiting France. His recollections of the late Queen Victoria, of the present King and Queen, and of several other members of the royal family are included in the article, and he has no lack of amusing anecdotes with which to supplement it. The following is only one of many M. Paoli writes:—

"It happened during a visit which the Duchess of York was paying to the Queen at Nice. I had informed the venerable sovereign that the 'ladies of the fishmarket'—one of the oldest corporations of Nice—wished to offer some flowers; and the Queen asked the Duchess of York to receive them in her stead, and to express her sincere thanks for their good wishes. The good women handed the duchess their bouquets; and I then saw that they were shy, and at a loss what to do or say next. So I whispered to them—

"Go and kiss that gentleman over there," pointing to Col. Carrington, the Queen's equerry. "That is by far the best speech you could make!"

"The ladies evidently approved of my suggestion, for they forthwith, one and all, flung themselves upon the colonel's neck; and he, though flustered and a bit annoyed, had to submit with the best grace possible to this volley of kisses under the eyes of the princess, who laughed till the tears ran down her cheeks."

"When I apologized to him afterwards for the dastardly trick which I had played upon him—

"Ah!" he sighed, "if only they had been good-looking!"

"The fact is that none of the ladies evoked the most distant memories of the Venus of Milo!"

## Convicts For Food.

There are many stories of cannibalism under pressure of famine, but an incident of one of the earliest attempts to colonize Buenos Ayres is almost more horrible. It is told by Mr. A. Stuart Pennington in "The Argentine Republic." The Indians had attacked and all but destroyed the settlement, which was under the orders of "Francisco Ruiz Galan." The difficulty of finding food was such that even vermin failed, and the bodies of the dead in the colony were eaten by the survivors. It is recorded that any excuse was taken by the hard-hearted governor to condemn men to death so that their bodies might serve as food.

## Had His Title All Ready.

Disraeli's first novel affords a curious instance of intelligent anticipation. Among the host of characters in "Vivian Grey," most of them slightly veiled portraits of celebrities of the day, Lord Beaconsfield is one of the most important in the secondary rank. The novel was written in 1836, exactly fifty years before the war assumed the title he had invented. It is usual for novelists to portray themselves in their first book, but no other instance can be found of an author christening a character with a name subsequently to become his own.—London Chronicle.

## Overpowered.

"Are you sure you are strong enough to carry this trunk up three flights of stairs?" asked the maiden lady of the roustabout she had summoned.  
"Sure, mum," he responded heartily. "How much do I get out of it?"  
"Why, if you don't break anything or spoil the walls I'll give you ten cents."

"Sorry, mum, but I couldn't get away wid dat heavy trunk."  
"Why, a minute ago you were sure you was strong enough."  
"I was, but yer generosity has made me weak."

## The Fuller's Tease.

No machine has ever yet been invented which can take the place of the fuller's tease. The little closely massed flowers of this plant grow on heads which are covered with stiff hooked spines. These heads are greatly used in the manufacture of tweed and other fabrics which require a rough surface. They are set in large rollers, which pass over the cloth, and, while the little hooks raise the nap, they are too elastic to tear the material. Other inventions have been tried for this purpose, but none has proved satisfactory.—Pearson's.

## Perforated Stamps.

The man who invented perforated sheets of stamps made a big fortune out of the idea. It is said to have first occurred to a hunting man who wanted to stamp a letter, but could not lay his hand on knife or scissors. He suddenly bethought himself of his spur. Running the rowel along, he perforated the edges of the stamp, tore it off and thus started a revolution.—London Tatler.

## Practical Religion.

The story is told of a little housemaid far over the sea, who, when asked whether she realized that she was in any way different after uniting with the church from what she had been before, thought for an instant and then, smiling brightly, said, "Well, I sweep the corners." She could hardly be given a better demonstration of the reality of her religious life.—Christian Herald.

## Good Arrangement.

"Say, Mrs. Jackson, ma wants to know why you don't come around and do her washin'."  
"Yo' tell yo' ma dat my ole man's in jail now an' I don't hab to wuk so hard like I did befo'."

## Cork Light.

Freshly out bark of the cork tree when heated gives off a gas that can be used as an illuminant.

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