

100 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS - CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Recipe of Old Dr. Samuel PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Rhubarb -
Sassafras -
Licorice -
Ginger -
Cinnamon -
Cloves -
Mace -
Nutmeg -
Peppermint -
Sage -
Thyme -
Rosemary -
Marjoram -
Fennel -
Anise -
Dill -
Celery -
Parsley -
Carrot -
Beet -
Spinach -
Lettuce -
Cabbage -
Turnip -
Potato -
Onion -
Garlic -
Mushroom -
Truffle -
Pecan -
Walnut -
Almond -
Pistachio -
Chestnut -
Hazelnut -
Macadamia -
Brazil -
Pineapple -
Mango -
Guava -
Peach -
Apple -
Pear -
Plum -
Cherry -
Raspberry -
Strawberry -
Blackberry -
Blueberry -
Huckleberry -
Gooseberry -
Currant -
Raisin -
Fig -
Date -
Grape -
Orange -
Lemon -
Lime -
Pineapple -
Mango -
Guava -
Peach -
Apple -
Pear -
Plum -
Cherry -
Raspberry -
Strawberry -
Blackberry -
Blueberry -
Huckleberry -
Gooseberry -
Currant -
Raisin -
Fig -
Date -
Grape -
Orange -
Lemon -
Lime

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, N.Y. N.Y. CITY.

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Christmas Suggestions For Girls Skillful With Needle and Brush.

VERY INEXPENSIVE OFFERINGS

Snapshots Taken During the Summer Make Charming Little Calendars and Bookmarks When Artistically Treated—Bandbox For Baby's Bonnet.

It is none too soon to begin on the Christmas work if dainty remembrances are to be made by hand with brush or needle. Girls who have a supply of interesting snapshots taken during the summer vacation can make charming calendars and bookmarks with them. These will be especially pretty if the prints are slightly tinted with Japanese colors, the special colors that come for tinting photographs. Be sure to apply the tints very delicately and lay the print, wet thoroughly in clear water, on a piece of glass while it is being tinted. Allow it to dry on the glass until the covers begin to curl up, then remove it and dry between blotters. Make long, narrow bookmarks or calendar mounts of

HOME HINTS

The longer I live the more I am convinced that after all the one thing worth living for and dying for is the privilege of making some being more happy and more useful. No man who does anything to lift his fellows ever makes a sacrifice.

A true husband will receive his wife into the most confiding partnership. Woman is neither superior nor inferior to man. She is different. A man may have a professional secret from his wife, but never a personal secret. It is well to confide to wives business matters. Woman has an instinct at times superior to man's reason.

No parent, however rich, can be certain that his child will never come to poverty. There is absolutely no guarantee against the vanishing of riches. The best insurance any parent can give his children, is to teach them to work. The ability to work is the best asset any youth can have. It makes him a self-sustaining dependable citizen, and such citizens are the most permanent asset of any country. When boys are taught to work there is no need for anxiety regarding their usefulness as adult citizens.

Do you treat your child with as much respect as you treat friends? Example is stronger than precept, and if you treat him with respect he will respect himself. Do you provide amusement for your children at home? If not they will seek it elsewhere. Provide them with good literature, but be careful not to place within their reach the life history of an outlaw. Help your children with their games and their studies; be kind, yet firm, and though your home has been a rude log cabin, the children will not stray from the place where love dwells.

"Home's not merely four square walls, Though hung with pictures nicely gilded; Home is where affection calls, Filled with the shrines the heart has builded."

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK.

Unless Rexall Orderlies relieve your bowel troubles and make you feel like coming back to thank us for telling you about them, then come back anyway, and ask us to give you back your money. This is just as strong as we can make this guarantee, and we want to make it strong, because we believe that Rexall Orderlies are the best bowel remedy made.

Soothing and easy in action, they cleanse the bowels, thoroughly tone and strengthen them, and make you feel great. They promote easy and regular bowel action, help to promptly relieve constipation and overcome its cause. In these things they differ from old-fashioned, harsh, disagreeable salts and other physics which usually give only temporary relief and often leave the bowels in worse condition than ever. They taste like candy and even children like them. They are particularly good for children and for delicate and aged people. In vest pocket tin boxes; 10c, 25c, 50c.

You can buy Rexall Orderlies only at The Rexall Stores, and in this town only of us.

J. W. McLAREN.

Watford The Rexall Store Ontario

There is a Rexall Store in nearly every town and city in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. There is a different Rexall Remedy for nearly every ordinary human ailment—each especially designed for the particular ill for which it is recommended.

The Rexall Stores are America's Greatest Drug Stores

IT'S ABOUT TIME

to think of getting your first pair of glasses when the lines begin to mix and the type begins to blur.

WE ARE HERE WAITING

CARL CLASS

JEWELER ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES

PIANOS

Bell, Gerhardt, Heintzman, Marten Orme.

Organs

Bell and Doherty.

Sewing Machines

White, Standard, and New Home Rotaries, Raymond and New Williams.

Renfrew Standard Gasoline Engines

Start without cranking.

Renfrew Standard Cream Separators

Best by every test.

Gramophones, Records and Supplies

of all kinds.

H. Schlemmer

Stefebis

No Horse Feed For Him

Among the wounded who are being treated at Dinard, mostly by American women acting as nurses, are several Turcos. These African soldiers miss their customary food and Dinard has been puzzled how to comfort them. A certain delicacy presented to one black giant a cherished dish of American corn on the cob. He stared at it, waved bandaged arms like windmills and gave forth a torrent of unintelligible wrath, which, translated, ran thus:

"Am I a horse that I should eat this? Verily, this woman is descended from an animal, for she knoweth not what insulteth a man's stomach!"

Thereupon he threw the corncobs at his well wisher's head and buried his face in the pillows.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

You'll Find the Irish There

(Winnipeg Saturday Post)

Where the war drums beat to action, Where the cruisers outward bear, Forgetting feud and faction, You will find the Irish there. For they dearly love a ruction, And enjoy one when they can; But when the Empire needs them, You will find them in the van.

There'll be boys from Down and Antrim, There'll be lads from Cork and Clare, From the wilds of Connemara, From the valleys of Kildare.

They are marching in their thousands, Who have heard the battle call, From the sea-swept capes of Wexford, And the hills of Donegal.

Och! the colleens will be waving, As the transports leave the quay, To the gossamers who are leaving For the front in Germany; And the gallant French will greet them With a rousing Gallic cheer, Shouting: "Now is all plain sailing, For the Irish boys are here."

When la petite Parisienne Runs out the troops to cheer, To shower them with gay bouquets, To kiss and call them dear; They'll meet the rush right gallantly, With bearing debonaire; Sure! they'll never need twice asking— The Irish will be there.

If you've watched them in their element At country dance or fair, You'll find the Irish there. At Kerry, Cork or Clare, You will know, when joins the battle, And its thunders smite the air, Where fiercest rolls the fighting, You will find the Irish there.

Everybody Votes But Mother

(J. W. Bengough.)

Everybody votes but mother, She used to vote once too, But when she got married to father The law said it wouldn't do.

When mother was just a spinster, Like my spectacled sister Ann, She had a right to the ballot, But alas! she married a man!

So everybody votes but mother: Father, Sister Ann, and I, My widowed aunt and my brother, And mother wants to know why!

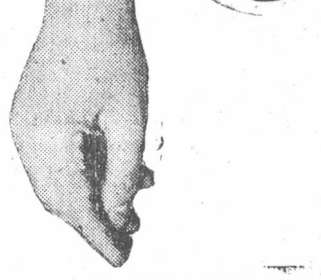
Everybody votes but mother, 'Cause mother she changed her name, 'Looks as though, somehow or other, Getting married must be a shame; They take away votes from fellows Who have been convicted in court, And it seems that women who marry Are bracketed with that sort.

So that's where they rank poor mother; They've struck her name from the roll, While sister and aunt and father And I all go to the poll.

Everybody votes but mother, Through our stupid and senseless law, And there's not on the list another Who needs the vote more than maw; She cares for the home and the children, And she has a good right to a say On the laws that effect a household In any possible way.

So we must have a vote for mother, Without waiting for dad to die; For the wife, as well as the widow And spinster or we'll know why.

The skeleton of a man ten feet high was recently found in Ireland. Must have been the remains of King Billy, St. Patrick, John Sullivan's father, or the man who invented moonshine whiskey. Or he may have been a big Highlander who came over to get some buttermilk for his porridge.



HANDY WORK BRACELET

white water color board or mounting paper; back these with colored mounting paper, allowing the color to show a tiny bit all around the edge. Cut a bit from some selected photograph, just the right size to harmonize with the prepared bookmark or calendar. Back the little photo with the colored mounting paper and apply it so backed, on the white slip. An appropriate motto may be inscribed on the book mark and a small 1914 calendar pasted on the calendar slip. A tiny bow and loop of ribbon should be added to one end of the calendar so that it may be hung up.

Baby's bandbox is one of the most fascinating of the holiday gifts which are now being made in large numbers. The gift includes a beautiful, cap or bonnet for the small infant and a perfectly darling hatbox made of cardboard painted in water colors, with pictures of cupids and flower garlands or bouquets or with smiling baby faces or designs of little rabbits, birds or kittens. The box itself is usually white, but sometimes it is painted in blue or pale pink. Then the decoration is in the contrasting color—pink buds on a faint blue background, pale yellow chickens on a pale blue ground, little garlands of white daisies on a pink box or white and pink cupids on pink, blue or white.

The boxes are not very heavily decorated. The idea is to keep the designs small and light, such as seem particularly suitable to the infantile recipient. Sometimes the word "Baby," wreathed in tiny blossoms, is painted on one side of the box and constitutes the only decoration. The baby's monogram also may be used in a floral wreath.

The boxes are shaped like small handboxes and have lids, which are sometimes attached to the box by a ribbon. Inside the box nestles the cap which is to set off baby's charms.

A delightful little gift to present to the friend who crochets or knits is pictured. It is a fancy work bracelet, to which is attached the ball of crocheting silk. When this very ornamental contrivance is used there is no more groping under couch or table for one's working material.

Automobile builders claim that more power is being developed in the United States by motor engines than in all the other commercial steam plants.

Legs have been invented for stoves which contain casters, so mounted that pressure on levers project them and enables the stoves to be moved easily.

The man who can pass a dog fight on the street without stopping to rubber possesses a brand of dignity that is seldom seen outside of a lunatic asylum.

Electricity in War

Few people know the important and varied use of electricity in this great war of the nations. The great navies of the warring nations could hardly be operated without electricity. It carries the wireless signal from ship to ship, from station to station. It revolves the gun turrets, manipulates the guns, carries the ammunition and controls the gun fire. Every part of the boat is connected by telephone and signal systems. It lights the searchlights, drives the submarines beneath the waves, and sparks and motors for the air craft. It is even used for cooking the food on a modern battleship.

In the field with the great armies electricity is no less useful and important. Here it is extensively used for portable wireless stations to establish lines of communication and divisions, between the firing lines the supply bases. Buzzer signal systems, telephones and telegraphs are also used for this purpose. Portable searchlights are carried by the infantry. Thousands of horses are still used by the armies in Europe, but huge auto trucks and automobiles are employed wherever possible.

Of course these cars could not be used without electricity to ignite the gas. This is equally true of the huge air craft and flying machines. Electricity is used to fire mines and dynamite charges where there are railroads, bridges, etc., to destroy.

Electricity is also an important factor in the hospital service, where it is used in the X-ray machines to locate bullets and for various other surgical operations.

One hundred and twenty-six tons of canned soup and pork and beans, condemned by pure food inspectors at San Francisco, were dumped into the Pacific ocean.

A Christmas pie of noble proportions is the one served at Horwick Hall, Northumberland, England, when Lord Grey spends the festival at his ancestral home. The Horwick Christmas pie is made according to recipe some 150 years old; it is a veritable giant among pies, being about nine feet in circumference, and weighing it is said, about 200 pounds. It is fitted into a wooden case, upon four wheels, so that it can be wheeled about the table. According to the old recipe the pie calls for several bushels of flour, 20 pounds of butter, four geese, two rabbits, six wild ducks, six woodcocks, a dozen snipe, three brace of partridges, two neat's tongues, seven blackbirds, six pigeons, and six curlews—certainly a noble dish to set before an Earl.

CHOP STUFF.

Since the Ontario department of agriculture issued the first call to farmers to realize their opportunity of loyal service by accepting unemployed city laborers on the farm 315 men have been placed.

John McRae, one of the oldest residents of Mooretown, passed away at his home in that village on Sunday, aged 77 years. Mr. McRae carried on a general store for many years and was widely known and respected. He is survived by his widow, four sons and one daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childs, of Alvinston, and their two children were badly cut and shaken up, when as they were returning from a visit with Rev. Mr. Ashton, in Sarnia, their car jumped into a deep ditch and turned over twice. The accident was caused by Mr. Ellis, who was driving, trying to put on his gloves without stopping the car. His mother, Mrs. Ellis, was badly cut by being thrown against the wind shield and one of the Childs' children had his foot and his leg painfully injured.

Albert Taylor, of the 12th line of Brooke, appeared before Police Magistrate McKenzie at Petrolia on Friday, charged with assaulting Robert Hunt, a young Englishman, 21 years of age, who had been employed by him during the last summer as a farm laborer. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. Hunt had agreed to work for the defendant for \$50 a year and board. After working for four months at this rate he got an offer of a better job and accepted it. He was returning to Taylor's house for his clothes when he was met by the latter, who proceeded to give him a thrashing.

Warts will render the prettiest hands unsightly. Clear the excrescences away by using Holloway's Corn Cure, which acts thoroughly and painlessly.

Through German Classes

It is always interesting to know what the other fellow is saying and thinking. Read these quotations from the Volksfreund, a German paper of old standing in Buffalo:

The Sydney was one of the seventy English, Russian, French, Japanese and Australian warships sent out to hunt after the Emden.

Why not have said one hundred and seventy and made a real good story of it. The supreme fact in the case, however, is that one Australian ship did the whole trick.

Kaiser Wilhelm is a tower of strength and can support the most extraordinary mental and physical strains. The Kaiser has a clear conscience in the feeling that he did everything in his power to avert the war.

That the conscience of the Kaiser has come through until now in a perfectly undamaged state is probably true enough. His method of averting war is somewhat peculiar. The invasion of two countries that were unprepared for military defence is an unusual method of averting war.

The explorer, Sven Hedin, who has just returned from a visit to the German front as a guest of the Kaiser, gave expression to his confidence that the Germans will be victorious everywhere.

As an explorer, Mr. Hedin must have explored new war regions, regions hitherto unknown to civilization, or else he is an optimist of a most brilliant school. With German invading armies thrown back on two frontiers to their own soil Mr. Hedin, like the Kaiser, must be capable of "the most extraordinary mental strains."

A story of a most extraordinary keen attachment to business relates to a man who one day closed his shop and posted on the door this notice: "Gone to get married!"

Mrs. Charlotte Hunt, of California, is the oldest known blind woman able to read from embossed type. She is now 91 years old and learned to read by the embossed method when she was 89 years old.

An absorbent pad to hold water for moistening postage stamps or envelope flaps that is fastened to the back of a person's hand has been patented.

For propelling boats a Frenchman has invented paddlewheels which may be attached to any boat and revolved by a man pulling at oar-like handles.