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Makes
Clothes
To Your
Order
Fall
SAMPLES
Now
COMPLETE
Open Evenings Opp. Rankin
CLARIFIED AND BOTTLED
MILK



"To clarify and bottle milk is the only sanitary and up-to-date way to handle such an important product of the dairy as milk, for while it is one of the best and most necessary foods we use if properly cared for, it is certainly one of the most dangerous if neglected or carelessly handled, and should never be exposed to street dust, as is done in the ordinary way of peddling milk from large cans with open measures. The Steam Turbine Machine used to clarify all the milk sold from the

Maple City Creamery

will certainly take all the impurities out of the milk, thereby removing the danger of many cases of sickness, especially among children, that can be traced directly to the milk supply. Don't take such chances this hot dry weather when you can get

Clarified and Bottled Milk, Cream and Bottled Butter Milk

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THE CEMENT OF QUALITY,
ONE GRADE—THE HIGH-
EST, ALSO
Lime, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Fire
Brick, Etc., at Lowest
Possible Prices.

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Get quotations from us on
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you may require.

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If rich be not elated, if poor be not
thus dejected.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diph-
theria.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEAD

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles in-
flicted by a bilious state of the system, such as
Dizziness, Stomach, Bowel Disorders, Flatu-
lence, Pain in the Side, Etc. While their most
remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are
equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-
venting this annoying complaint, while they also
correct all the ailments of the stomach, stimulate the
liver and regulate the bowels. Know they only
cure!

As they would be almost priceless to those who
suffer from this distressing complaint, but for-
tunately their goodness does not end here, and those
who once try them will find these little pills valua-
ble as no many are that they will not be will-
ing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

In the hands of so many lives that here is where
we make our great boast. Our pills cure all
cases of sick
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Spoiled the Encore.

The nobility and gentry of Little
Plowboro were recently gathered in
the village schoolroom to enjoy some
tableaux vivants by local performers
says Pearson's Weekly.

The curtain had just fallen on a
really creditable picture of the death
of Nelson, shown to slow music, when
one man, who was known to be a
friend of the gentleman representing
the greatest naval hero, rose and tried
to make his way toward the stage.

"Keep your seats, please," said the
stage manager. "We're much obliged
for your kind applause, ladies and gen-
tlemen, and we're going to give you
the death of Nelson over again."

"Oh, are you?" came from the hero's
friend. "Then if you'll tell Nelson's
kitchen chimney's aff're praps 'e won't
dis so blessed lingerin'."

He Settled It.

An amusing story is told at Strat-
ford-on-Avon. In the smoking room
of a hotel there an Englishman and a
Scotchman engaged in a heated argu-
ment. John Bull was declaring Wil-
liam Shakespeare to be the only poet
of the world, and Donald McPherson
was standing up for his Robert Burns.
Words ran high and blows seemed
imminent when a self-confident little
commercial traveler determined to
throw oil on the troubled waters.

"Gentlemen," he said, stepping be-
tween the heated disputants, "let me
settle this amicably. Who is this
Shakespeare-Burns?"—London Tele-
graph.

Crowded Out.

"I am thirty-five years old," an-
nounced a woman of fifty-six at a tea
last week.

"And I am twenty-six," said the wo-
man of forty-five. Then, turning to a
girl of seventeen who stood near by,
she asked, "How old are you, Ethel?"

"Oh," replied Ethel, "according to
present reckoning, I'm not born yet!"

"The Smallpox Devil."

The natives of the west coast of Su-
matra object to being vaccinated. They
still make offerings to the smallpox
devil. The heart and liver of fowls
and buffaloes are mixed with yellow
rice and other ingredients, placed in
the model of a full rigged ship, carried
in procession and finally launched into
the sea.—Singapore Free Press.

Proof.

Skippy—When I married you I had
no idea you were such a fool. Mrs.
Skippy—The very fact of my con-
senting to be your wife should have re-
moved any doubts you had on that
point.—Illustrated Bits.

Apprentice Examination.

Preliminaries for membership in the
Ananias club: "You may not believe
it, but," "Now, leaving all joking
aside," "Seriously now," "It may
seem strange, but,"—Chicago Post.

With a Little Help.

"Your customs are enough to make
any civilized man bolt!" exclaimed the
missionary indignantly.
"With the help of a little dry wood,"
assented the cannibals gravely.—Puck.

The average amount of rainfall be-
low the equator is twenty-six inches,
while north of the line it is thirty-
seven and one-half inches.

BEER* STEADIES THE NERVES

GOOD beer, used as a bever-
age with meals, makes
steadier, stronger nerves be-
cause it helps the stomach do
its work better.

Your own doctor will tell you
that the right use of beer is
good for almost every adult—
women especially.

The little alcohol in beer (less
than there is in cider) helps
digest food. Get the right idea
about beer, and be healthier for
using it.

*BEER is a term which covers lager, ale, porter and stout
and, in the practice of Ontario brewers, implies beverages
made under most hygienic conditions, from Ontario barley
(the best in the world) malt, hops and pure water.

KNOW HUMAN NATURE.

Logic of the Man Who Fiddled in the
Midst of a Flood.

When Davy Crockett was on his way
from his Tennessee home to Texas to
fight for the new republic he rode over-
land with some chance friends from
Little Rock to Fulton. One day they
were startled by hearing the high notes
of a distant violin playing a rollicking
air. Putting spurs to their horses, the
men hastened toward the sound and
soon observed several others running
through the fields in the same direc-
tion. At last they came over the crest
of a ridge in view of the river and be-
held the fiddler seated in the middle
of the flood in an almost submerged
buggy playing as fast as he could
shake the bow.

"Hello, there! Turn back!" shouted
the men who came through the field.
"I can't," replied the fiddler.

"But you've missed the ford. You'll
drown!"

"I've known that for half an hour."

"What are you going to do?"

"Sit here till you chaps come out and
turn my horse the right way."

The horse was with difficulty keeping
his footing and seemed about to be
swept away. One of the men who had
been attracted by the fiddling waded
out and by a precarious way reached
the horse's head and led him round to
the ford and back to the bank, the pas-
senger fiddling all the way and wind-
ing up with a merry jig.

"What do you mean by sitting out
there fiddling in the face of death?"
demanded Crockett of the rescued
stranger.

"Well, colonel," said the fiddler, "I
am a student of human nature. When
I found I had missed the ford and
needed help, I set out to get it. I
might have shouted myself hoarse and
no one out here would have paid the
slightest attention to me. But there
isn't a man west of the Mississippi
who wouldn't come running at the
sound of a fiddle in the woods."

"And he was right," said Davy, "for
there we were, the lot of us, our horses
all of a lather, for running to satisfy
our curiosity about that squeaking fid-
dle in this out of the way place."

SUNDOWN DOCTORS.

A Class That Is Peculiar to the Na-
tional Capital.

"Sundown doctors" are an institution
peculiar to Washington City. They are
an amiable company of medical prac-
titioners who ply their trade only
after nightfall. Not that these gentle-
men prefer darkness to light if they
had their druthers, nor are their deeds
of questionable complexion that looks
best in the shade. Sundown doctors
have no ways that are dark or tricks
that are vain. They are as open as the
day that they may not utilize. If they
practice their profession by candle-
light rather than by the sunshine,
that's Uncle Sam's fault, not their
own. Sundown doctors begin to get
busy only after 4:30 in the afternoon.
From 9 to that hour, poor souls, they
are holding their noses to the grind-
stone over the government desks.
For one must live, don't you know,
however soaring one's scientific ambi-
tion, and Uncle Sam's wages do come
in mighty regular and handy. So that
in a pigeonhole is the story of the
origin of the struggling fraternity of
sundown physicians at the federal
capital.

There are thousands of instances.
Embryonic young physicians, with
their careers yet to carve, secure clerk-
ships in some of the governmental
departments of Washington in order to
keep the pot bubbling while they are
getting their medical education after
office hours. Their diplomas thus la-
boriously achieved, they hang out their
shingles tentatively, holding fast how-
ever, to their government positions un-
til securely established professionally.
A job in the hand, you know, is worth
a whole city directory full of uncap-
tured patients. Never let go a sure thing
till you are sure of a sure.

"Nanny Dummy."

In his "Highways and Byways in
Devon and Cornwall" Arthur H. Nor-
way tells of a fragment of antiquity
that still lingers in the neighborhood
of Redruth, where the country people
when they see a ghost say, "Nanny
dummy!" and he adds, "I leave the
riddle to be solved by any one who is
curious enough to undertake a useful
piece of practice in unraveling the cor-
ruption of language."

The phrase is probably a corruption
of "In nomine Domini," the Latin for
"In the name of the Lord," a phrase so
familiar in the devotion of the middle
ages.

His Compliment.

A few weeks back a wedding break-
fast was given by a substantial farmer
blessed with five daughters, the eldest
of whom was a bride. A neighbor,
a young farmer, who was honored with
an invitation, thinking no doubt that
he ought to say something complimen-
tary upon the event, addressed the
bridegroom thus:

"Well, you have got the pick of the
batch."

The faces of the four unmarried
ones were a study.—London Graphic.

The London Cabby.

An extreme specimen of a dandy
alighted from a four wheeler and went
round to pay the driver. The poor old
bag o' bones mare turned her head to
gaze at him.

"Yes," said the driver confidentially
to the horse as the passenger moved
away, "that's the blessed hobject
you've been a drawin' off!"—London
Express.

That which is his lot today may be
yours tomorrow.—Latin Proverb.

Young Folks

RIVER OF SALT WATER.

Curious Stream That Runs Inland in
Grecian Island.

One of the most curious phenomena
of geography is found on the southern
coast of the island of Cephalonia, in
Greece. It is a stream of salt water
which for an unknown period has left
the almost tideless sea, and flowed in-
land with a volume sufficient to fur-
nish water power to two mills. For
some generations the mills were op-
erated by undershot wheels which took
their power from this little river of
ocean water. They supplied flour to
the people of the island until recently,
but now they have been dismantled
owing to the competition of larger and
better equipped mills.

The sea enters the land at four points
where the coast is practically on a level
with the salt water surface. The four
initial streams unite to form the
little river that flows inland in a broken
rocky channel until it finally dis-
appears in the limestone rock and
sinks into the earth.

This inland flow has continued al-
most certainly for several centuries.
It is far too great for removal by evap-
oration, chemical combination or even
physical absorption by pores or cav-
ities in the rocks. What becomes of
the water that is constantly flowing in-
land and disappears finally in the fis-
sures that have opened in the lime-
stone?

The question has been the subject of
much study, but no conclusive answer
has been given. It is probable that
there is an underground channel which
carries the water back into the sea at
no great depth below the surface. The
constant influx of salt water at Cepha-
lonia is duplicated, as far as is known,
at no other point of the world.

Clubs and His Tale.

To little John Adolphus Chubb
your kind attention I have the honor
Oh, how he loves to bathe and scrub
Each morn and eve at night!

New, John Adolphus William Chubb,
A fine young scoundrel is he,
And when he's in his little tub
Oh, 'tis a pleasant scene to see.

His nurse, a motherly old thing,
He used to coax the water into the tub,
Adolphus, when he sees her bring
The water, trumps in his glee.



Oh, how he loves the cold, cold stream
Descending on him in the tub!
He feels as if he'd like to scroon!
He loves it so, does William Chubb.

And then, the evening's washing over
(Though he could wish it lasted still),
His nurse will say, "Come, no more,
You've had enough now, Master Will."

So swift he's dried, his nightgown on,
A nightcap tied upon his head,
And to the rattle's music John
Adolphus William goes to bed.

Acorn Lawn Party.

This amusement is very enjoyable to
young children. Gay colored bags of
muslin are given to each child—red
and green for the girls, blue and yel-
low for the boys. Inclose a large
enough portion of lawn or grounds
with long strips of cambric, the same
color as the bags, knotted together
and tied from tree to tree. Gilded
scornas, hidden from sight as far as
possible, are scattered over the ground
thus inclosed. At a signal the chil-
dren who have been placed outside the
ropes drive under the strips of cam-
bric and begin the search for the gold
acorns. At the end of a specified
time the children are called from the
haunt and an inexpensive prize
awarded to the one who has secured
the greatest number of acorns. Have
a consolation prize for the one who
brings in an empty bag. Cakes and
lemonade served out of doors add
to the enjoyment of the children.

A Strong Boy.

Some weeks ago in a village a few
miles from the City of Mexico a citizen
went to the alcalde and complained
that a boy ten years old had stolen and
carried away his donkey. He insisted
that the boy had carried the animal on
his shoulders. The police laughed at
the idea, but when the lad was arrest-
ed it was shown that the statement
was true.

The boy had carried a good sized
donkey a quarter of a mile on his
shoulders without a stop. He did the
trick again for the benefit of the po-
lice.

Various tests were made of his
strength, and it was found that he had
the muscles of two ordinary men.

Magnetic Toys.

Magnetic toys, such as swans, fish,
boats, etc., may be made of any light
material, such as cork or elder pith.
Much pleasant occupation for evenings
may be found in shaping these light
objects, and if a small piece of steel
or iron be placed in some prominent
part of the object it will float about
in the water in obedience to the move-
ments of a magnet held near it. Broken
pieces of needles, if carefully hand-
led, do very well so fasten into the
floating objects and serve as points to
be attracted by the magnet.

CASSEROLE COOKING.

The Most Popular Dish Cooked in This
Fashion Is Chicken.

The charm of cooking en casserole is
in the delicious blending of flavors
that it accomplishes. And one can
have meat as well as vegetables, all
from the same dish and with equal
good flavor. Perhaps the most popular
casserole dish is chicken. To prepare
this the chicken should be washed and
wiped very carefully and thoroughly,
then buttered all over and dipped in
flour. The chicken is then laid in the
bottom of a good sized casserole and
two cups of soup stock are added. If
vegetables are desired with it, a dozen
small onions are put in whole, with a
couple of large potatoes cut into about
two dozen small balls, one carrot cut
into fancy shapes, two handfuls of
string beans, two stalks of celery, a
clove of garlic, whole; salt and pep-
per, a sprig of parsley and one turnip
cut into fancy shapes. All these are
laid around the chicken, and the cas-
serole is then put in the oven to stay
for an hour and a quarter. If the veg-
etables are young and fresh, then it is
best to put them in after the chicken
has cooked for twenty minutes. But if
they are old then they can be started
when the chicken is, and both will be-
come tender and done at the same
time.

Deviled chicken is another savory
casserole dish, which is better known
at restaurants than it is at the family
table. To make this the chicken is
first broiled. Ten minutes before it is
time to serve the chicken is removed
from the broiler, laid in the casserole
and the following sauce poured over
it. Take a little mustard, two or three
tablespoons of Worcestershire, pep-
per, salt and stir. After the same is
poured over the chicken bread crumbs
are sprinkled on it, and then the cas-
serole, with its contents, is put in the
oven to braise for a few minutes.

TO RENOVATE BAGS.

A Stunning Design in Gold Beads and
Sequins.

The shabbiness of suede or silk wrist
bags can be made to look very elegant
and expensive in the following way:
Cut away the old leather to within an
inch of the frame and make a new
bag or brocade or thin tapestry the
same size. To attach it to the suede
right up close to the frame is a very
easy matter, the stuff being turned



into shape as you go along. Next
comes the decoration. The bag il-
lustrated is sewn with jewels, with
the lovers' knot in tarnished gold
braid. The jewels are very close to-
gether, and it is a good plan to follow
the pattern of the brocade or else use
a simple geometrical design. When
the embroidery is finished, slipstitch
in a silk lining, which will hide all the
stitches. Several bags too dilapidated
to use were renovated in this way and
realized a considerable sum each for a
charity.

"Not Taking Any."

An amusing story is being told con-
cerning a certain duchess and little
Prince Henry of Wales. The duchess
was staying at Sandringham, and tea
was being served in the big hall.
Prince Henry, who was present, was
made much of by the ladies, and the
duchess, in her sweetest tones, said to
him:

"Come here, dear, and give me a
kiss."

Prince Henry came, gave a good
look at her and then said in his shrill,
childish treble:

"Thank you, some other day."

It was quite irresistible; no one could
help smiling, and happily the duchess'
sense of humor was sufficient to per-
mit her to enjoy a laugh against her-
self.

A Rule of Three.

Three things to govern temper,
tongue and conduct.

Three things to cultivate—courage,
affection and gentleness.

Three things to commend—thrift, in-
dustry and promptness.

Three things to despise—cruelty, ar-
rogance and ingratitude.

Three things to wish for—health,
friends and contentment.

Three things to admire—dignity,
gracefulness and intellectual power.

Three things to give—alms to the
needy, comfort to the sad and appre-
ciation to the worthy.

The Afternoon Tea.

Orange straws are among the dainty
tidbits that are frequently served with
afternoon tea. To make them the eas-
iest, quickest way, remove the white
membrane from the orange peel, cut
into thin, even strips and soak in cold
water for two hours. At the end of
that time wipe dry. Roll two cups of
sugar with one of water until the
sugar threads, dip the straw into this,
then lay on oiled paper until the next
day.

When Cleaning Knives.

Add a tiny bit of carbonate of soda to
the bath brick on the knifeboard.
Knives will polish much more easily.—
Home Chat.

CASTORIA

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

Chas. H. Fletcher
and has been made under his per-
sonal 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, Pare-
goric, 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

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 11 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Wireless Money Lending.

One of the most interesting types on
the American track is the professional
money lender. Money lending is ab-
solutely forbidden, and so the entire
transaction must be conducted sub-
rosa, but if a person who is on good
terms with the law and has some article of
jewelry of value with him it is easy for
him to realize money on it.

The lender is an irreproachably
dressed person who sits on the grand-
stand with the rest of the crowd and is
known in his true colors only to the
habitués of the track. A man who
wants some capital makes an unobtru-
sive sign to him and twirls a ring he
may be wearing at the time. Shortly
afterward both will proceed to a res-
taurant, where, for the benefit of on-
lookers, they will greet each other as
ordinary acquaintances. The exchange
is then made over the drink they order;
the loan broker has the ring and the
loaner has the cash. If the latter comes
in on the next race he will return the
money and the agreed upon premium
and will receive back his ring.—From
"The People and the Ponies," by C. F.
Peters, in Bohemian.

A wise man keeps a watch on
himself, while a foolish one watches
his neighbors.