

# 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 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. 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 CENTAUR COMPANY, 17 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## DISTRICT

### DAWN VALLEY.

Miss Mary McAllister, of Bontpath, visited relatives here. Flossie Bibcock returned home with her. Miss Gladys Robinson, of Dresden, spent a day last week at her uncle's, Jerome Fleming's.

Mrs. James Stinson left for Camden Tuesday evening to stay with her sister, Mrs. Lissman.

Gladys Stinson, of Dresden, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Stinson, returned to Dresden Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fleming and daughter Blanche spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Fleming, Oil Springs. Miss Blanche stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntly Oliphant and daughters Vera and Mary, visited Mrs. Oliphant's sister, Mrs. James McClure, and family, last Sunday. Miss Vera Oliphant remained for a

two weeks' visit.

Miss Dora Greenwood, of Florence, who was visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. King, has returned home.

An interesting event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carleton on Wednesday, it being the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice, to Mr. Frank Parks, of Mandamin. The Rev. Mr. Burkholder, of Mandamin, tied the nuptial knot in the presence of a company of relatives and friends.

Miss Nita Karr has returned home from Bridgen, and Ivy and Myrtle Karr from visiting relatives at Petrolia.

Miss Gertie Boyce, of Dresden, visited Miss Pearl Guest and other friends at Dawn Valley recently.

Mr. Charles Dunlop, of Camden, was a guest at the Parks-Carleton wedding on Wednesday, July 24.

Miss Olive Vail, of Beaver Meadow, was a guest at the wedding of Miss Carleton on Wednesday, 24th.

Master Kenneth and Misses Jean and Mary King are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hazzard, of Dresden.

## MODISTIC MATTERS.

Something Smart In High Shoes.  
Stunning Frock of Crepe de Chine.

A novelty in high shoes is in modish leather fastened with little tabs instead of buttons or laces.

Over in Paris long lace cuffs are being worn when long gloves are not desirable. The first choice in them is the plain fluted cuff of the same tone as the gown.

Elastics are run in the tops so that they can be put on and taken off quickly.

A beautiful dress of crepe de chine has for combination sleeves and broad vest cream lace over pink silk. The round girdle is of pink silk and fast-



FOR THE WEAR FOLK—5699.

tened in the back. Shoulder pieces tucked and placed to form upper sleeves gradually slope to the waist line, the points being hidden with a heavy band of cream insertion, which outlines the collar and vest portion. The skirt is finished around the bottom with four black ruffles about four inches wide, headed with a wide band of cream insertion and six one-inch tucks. With this costume is worn a large Japanese hat of cream straw finished in the front with large pink roses and encircled with one, immense ostrich plume.

Such a fascinating little frock as the one illustrated will delight every mother's heart. The skirt is made from founcing, and white lawn with simple embroidery heading that harmonizes with the founcing makes the body portion, with the aid of a few tucks.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## SMART STYLES.

Sunbonnets For the Summer Girl.

Gingham Smart Morning Gowns.

A dainty little sunbonnet can be made for the baby of very simple and inexpensive materials. White dimity is used for the full crown and pale pink for the straight piece, which folds back, forming the brim, and also for the ruffle, which is attached to the lower part of the crown. The wide strings are of the pink dimity. A pretty finish is a row of white feather stitching worked on in stems or scrolls or single lines.

Ginghams are in unusual request. One of the prettiest phases is in the popular jumper frock, with stripes of mixed colors going around instead of



PICTURESQUE SUNBONNETS—5694.

crosswise. The plaid ginghams deserve a whole story to themselves. They come in every sort of mixture and color blend that the imagination of woman could lead her to desire. The silk ginghams, too, have arrived at an advanced state of perfection, and the woman who has not looked over their range this season will do well to do so, and do it soon, before the stock has become any more depleted. Lavender linen when combined with white linen and lace is very becoming to those who can wear this delicate shade. A pretty dress of this color is made in a jumper suit, with all the edges piped with white linen. The front and back part of the waist, instead of being closed with straps running from side to side, are fastened together with plain panels, the front one being joined at the bust and buttoned to the jumper straps with three white pearl buttons on each side. The back is of a similar design. This is to be worn over a white guimpe, the full, short lace sleeves being capped with white piped Chinese sleeves. The skirt is nine gored, with no trimming.

Here are pictured two sunbonnets, one with and one without a cape, that can be made from lawn or dimity. As illustrated, white lawn with frills of white embroidery makes the bonnet without the cape, while Dresden dimity with a frill of white embroidery is used for the one with the cape.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

**Carter's**  
**Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of

*Wm. Wood*  
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

**CARTER'S**  
**LIVER**  
**PILLS.**

FOR HEADACHE.  
FOR DIZZINESS.  
FOR BILIOUSNESS.  
FOR TORPID LIVER.  
FOR CONSTIPATION.  
FOR SALLLOW SKIN.  
FOR THE COMPLEXION.

PURELY VEGETABLE. *Wm. Wood*  
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

## LETTING A FLAT.

The Agent Found There Were Two Sides to the Question.

The agent of the building did not like the looks of the man who wanted to rent the second floor flat.

"We require the payment of the rent monthly in advance, of course," he said.

"That will be all right," answered the man. "The room suit me, and I am willing to pay a year in advance if necessary."

"You don't object to music perhaps? There's a piano on the first floor and a harp and zither on the third."

"No objection to that. I am fond of all kinds of music."

"We don't take renters who have children, you know."

"We haven't any. My family consists of my wife, myself and a grown son."

"Also we require the best of references."

"Here they are."

The agent looked at them and handed them back.

"They are all right. I'll have to let you in. You are fortunate, Mr. Spindoo, in getting the apartment at this particular time. By order of Mr. Hunka I have had all the rooms thoroughly cleaned."

"Does old Hunka own this building?"

"Certainly. As I was saying—"

"Great Scott! The only object I have in moving is to get out of one of old Hunka's apartment houses. I wouldn't live here rent-free. No, thanks; I can find my way out without any assistance. Morning, sir."

"Morning, sir."

"Morning, sir."

"Morning, sir."

"Morning, sir."

"Morning, sir."

"Morning, sir."

"Morning, sir."

"Morning, sir."

"Morning, sir."

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"Morning, sir."

## HOW TO CUSS THE EDITOR.

Dose Him With Decadent Dictionary.

The number of obsolete words that are to be found in a complete dictionary of the English language is considerably larger than the people have any idea of. The following letter, written by an alleged poet to an editor who had treated his poetry with derision, furnishes some idea of them:

"Sir—You have behaved like an impetuous seraglio—like those who, envious of any moral celsitude, carry their unglorious to the height of working symphonically the fecund words which my polymathic genius uses with liberty to abrogate the tongues of the weathless! Sir, you have crassly parodied my own pet words, though they were trigrams!"

"I will not consecrate reproaches. I will induce a veil over the atremulent ingratitude which has chamfered even my indiscreet heart. I am silent on the fecundation which my co-adjuvancy must have given when I offered to become your fanlor and admirer. I will not speak of the tip-pititude, the oblique you have shown in exacerbating me, one whose genius you should have approached with mental disalcation. So I tell you, without supervacaneous words, nothing will render ignominious your conduct to me."

"I warn you that I would velleitate your nose if I thought that any moral diarthrosis thereby could be performed—if I thought I should not impignorate my reputation. Go, tachygraphic seraglio, hand with your crass, iniquate fanlors! Draw obelisks from the thought if you can of having synchronically lost the existimation of the greatest poet since Milton."

And yet all these words are to be found in the dictionary.

Saving Their Feelings.

Mr. Punch is so powerfully impressed by the action of the Lord Chamberlain in suppressing all performances of the "Mikado" (and thereby throwing into confusion a large number of provincial theatrical companies), that he is moved to follow suit. He therefore forbids his readers, all and several, and the British public at large, to continue the location of national and foreign susceptibilities by the employment in speech, writing, singing, gramophone, or mariongram, of any expressions appearing in the subjoined list:

"To take French leave."

"Made in Germany."

"Castles in Spain."

"He is full of Dutch courage."

"Scratch a Russian, and you'll find a Tartar."

"He is a regular Turk."

"Spoiling the Egyptians."

"Can the Ethiopians change his skin?"

"Lo, the poor Indian!"

"For ways that are dark, the heathen Chinese is peculiar."

"Go to Jericho."

"They don't know everything down in Judea."

"Caledonia, stern and wild."

"How very Hibernian."

"Taffy was a Welshman, Taffy was a thief."

"To behave like a boor."

John Bull has so many ententes on hand just now that Mr. Punch is living in momentary terror lest any of them should be imperilled by some chance and indiscreet allusion dropped at a Little Puddington Penny Reading.

What if the Republic of Hayti, say, should get wind of the same?—Punch.

Lord's Prayer On a Rock.

One of the most striking examples of scriptural words carved on a rock is that known as the Bristol Prayer Rock at Vermont, U.S.A. It is a famous landmark of the neighborhood, and is a huge boulder near the road-way, being as high as the top of an ordinary railway carriage. It bears on its face the Lord's Prayer, engraved in capital letters over an inch in height and painted white so that they will stand out from the surface of the rock.

The story of the rock and its scriptural inscription is that Dr. J. C. Greene, now dead, but for many years a prominent physician of Buffalo, N.Y., formed a determination in his boyhood days of having the Lord's Prayer engraved on this boulder. He was a native of Starksborough. For many years the rock was disfigured with posters and other advertising matter. Since the Lord's Prayer has been engraved on the rock it has not been used as a billboard. It is a common object of respect and pride among the people, and to cover it with posters now would be regarded as a desecration.

One feature of the story is that Dr. Green paid 25 cents a letter for the engraving of the prayer, and that in his will he made provision for the repainting of the letters whenever they became dim.

Fairy Princess Visits School.

At the annual meeting of the Children's Worry Evening Association recently the Countess of Jersey told a story of the Princess of Wales paying a surprise visit to a school in Westminster and presenting a colored drawing to each of the children, who did not know until she had gone who their royal visitor was.

Great interest was taken in the work of the association, added Lady Jersey, by the princess, who was sending them gifts of dolls and photographs for distribution among the children.

For the months of July, August and September an open-air school for 100 children will be held at Bostell, Plumstead, in the grounds and wood which have been offered for the purpose by the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society.

A Chestnut.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once told of a friend who always carried in his pocket a horse chestnut as a protection against rheumatism, just as other people wear shields and other specialities. Emerson thus testifies to the results in his friend's case: "He has never had the rheumatism since he began to carry it, and indeed it appears to have had a retrospective operation, for he never had it before."

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What Manitoba spring wheat lacks;

What Ontario fall wheat lacks,

Manitoba spring wheat supplies.



The right blend of the two makes the only perfect flour for all bread and pastry.

Just try it and prove it.

"Made in Ontario"

## DISTRICT

### JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson and Miss Wilem, of Tilbury, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kontze last week.

Mrs. Charles Haeette was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, on Monday.

There will be no Methodist service Sunday afternoon on account of quarterly meeting at Providence. Union service will be held Sunday evening.

C. Kontze spent Sunday at Pat-in-Bay.

Mrs. D. Murray and children, of Lindsay, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton.

Miss Margaret Stewart, of Tilbury, was the guest of Miss Kontze on Tuesday.

Miss Dauphin, Mrs. Dawson and Miss Florence were Chatham visitors on Saturday.

Miss Nora Donahue, of Detroit, and Miss Grace Smith, of Providence, are the guests of Mrs. Peck this week.

Miss Margaret Smith left on Thursday for Hamilton to visit her sister, Mrs. C. O. Almors.

### FLORENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright and daughter Winnie have returned from a pleasant visit to Leamington and Detroit.

Mrs. Thomas Sweet is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Frank Bedford, in Detroit.

Our granolithic sidewalks are to undergo repairs.

Our Quill editor is repairing and otherwise altering the interior of his house.

Miss McAlpine, of Dawn Mills, renewed acquaintances in town last week.

Miss Webster and nephews, Max and Walter Charteris, have returned to their home in Chatham, after three weeks' holidays here.

Master John Cummer, of Tillsonburg, is spending his holidays with Almer Buckroll.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald and family left last Tuesday for their new home in Calgary. Miss White, of Oakdale, accompanied them.

Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Turk, Wardaville, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Eugene Walker, and on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Walker and Miss Walker visited Dr. and Mrs. Campbell at Oil Springs last week.

Florence and Bothwell bowlers met here last Friday and had an enthusiastic game, which resulted in a tie.

Miss Johnson, of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. Wm. McCree.

Mr. N. Grose, River Road, Florence, was married on the 24th inst., to Mrs. Aikins, Dresden. He has purchased the house and lot belonging to Mrs. W. Walker, north of the village, and will move there in the near future.

Mr. Thomas Robinson and family, of Sarnia, are spending their vacation with his brother, Mr. W. Robinson and wife.

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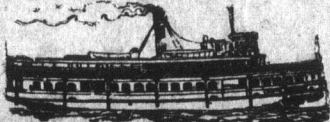
Visitors always welcome, but Saturday evening will be made especially interesting.

Come and see how the work is done at

THE

MAPLE CITY CREAMERY

## TIME TABLE



Steamer City of Chatham

Will make her regular round trip from Chatham to Detroit every MONDAY and WEDNESDAY, leaving Rankin Dock, South Chatham, at 7:30 a.m., and returning leaves Detroit, foot of Randolph Street, at 8:00 p.m., Detroit time, or 4 p.m. Chatham time.

Will also make round trips from Detroit to Chatham every FRIDAY and SATURDAY, leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph Street, at 8 a.m. Detroit time, or 9 a.m. Chatham time, returning will leave Chatham 3 p.m. Detroit time or 4 p.m. Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about 8 p.m.

SINGLE TRIPS—Thursday leaving Chatham at 9:30 a.m., Sunday leaving Detroit at 8 o'clock, Detroit time, or 9 p.m. Chatham time Round trip, 75c.; One way, 50c.

A. RIBBLE, Master.

F. L. McRITCHIE, M.D.

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