

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 Dr. H. 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 cringe 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, gives healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

COMPLETE NERVE FAILURE.

A Most Remarkable Cure by Dr. Cassell's Tablets,
The Famous All-British Medicine.

Was utterly helpless and could not move hand or foot.

No Treatment tried was of the slightest avail.

He had to be fed with a Spoon just as he lay.

Told Recovery was Hopeless.

Made Strong and Well by
DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS.

The following extraordinary cure of a man who suffered from such complete Nerve Failure that he had not moved for seven months, and had to be fed as a baby, aroused such widespread interest that the London County Council, who were in charge of the London County Council, were asked to send him to the London County Council, where he was treated by Dr. Cassell's Tablets. He is now strong and well, and has been able to work for some time.

He was completely helpless, could not move hand or foot, and had been in this condition for seven months when Dr. Cassell's Tablets were sent him. The tablets cured him in the year 1903, and he has been able to work for some time. He is now strong and well, and has been able to work for some time.

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SUNDAY IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Guide to Places of Public Worship—Bright
Helpful Services—Special Musical Numbers

ANGELICAN

ST. JUD'S CHURCH.—
Rev. C. E. Jenkins, Rector.
Dahousie and Peel Sts.
11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
7 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m., Evening Prayer and sermon.
The Rector will preach at all services.
Strangers cordially welcome.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.—
Corner Eglar and Brock Sts.
Rev. C. V. Lester, B.A., Incumbent.
First Sunday after Trinity, June 6th.
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Matins. Preacher, Rev. C. Paterson-Smythe.
7 p.m., Evensong. Preacher, Rev. Prof. Cosgrave of Trinity College, Toronto.
All welcome. Seats free and unappropriated.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST.
Dahousie St.
Opposite Alexandra Park.
Rev. W. E. Bowyer, the pastor, will preach. Morning subject, "The Master and the Mob." Evening subject, "A Friend at Court."
Good music. Welcome to "The Homeless Church."
Sunday school at 2:45 p.m.
Communion and reception of new members in the morning.

THE FIRST BAPTIST.
West Street.
Pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown.

The pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown will conduct all the services of the day and will preach both morning and evening. Subject 11 a.m., "Christ's View of His Own Death." 3 p.m., "The View of His Own Death." 7 p.m., "The View of His Own Death." There will be extra good music by the choir and by the quartet. Strangers in the city or those who out of a church home will find a hearty welcome here. The music for the day will be under the direction of Mr. J. Schindler and will be as follows: Organ (as) Hear ye Israel; (b) It with all your hearts (from Elijah, by Mendelssohn); offertory, There is a Green Hill (Gounod); anthem, O Lord, Most Holy (Frank); solo, Mr. Pickering; solo, selected, Mr. A. J. Hooper; communion hymn, "In Memoriam" (Maker). Evening—Organ: (a) Variations on Kneeling Church Melody (Frederick); (b) Evening Song (Goss); offertory, "Kneeling Church Melody" (David); anthem, "To Thee, O God We Fly" (Mauder); quartet, "Kind Shepherd True" Messrs. Pickering, Wells, Lundy and Byers; concluding voluntary, "Marche Solennelle" (Mallory).

PARK BAPTIST CHURCH.
George St., corner Darling, opposite Victoria Park.
Dr. E. Hooper, Pastor.
Dr. E. Hooper, pastor, will preach at both services. Subjects: 11 a.m., "The Other Six of the Twelve Disciples"; 7 p.m., "Voe to Them or Voe to Us." 11 a.m., public worship, conducted by the pastor. 2:45 p.m., Sabbath school and Adult Bible Classes. 7 p.m., public worship, conducted by the pastor. The music for the day is as follows: Morning, Anthem, "O Come to My Heart" (Ambrose); solo, "O God Be Merciful" (Bartlett); Miss Carson. Evening—Anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Dunstan); solo, "Light in Darkness" (Cowen); Mr. George Humphries. G. C. White, organist and choir-master.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Cor. George and Wellington Streets.
Pastor, Rev. M. Kelly.
The pastor will take charge of both services.
Services: 11:00 a.m., followed by Sacrament.
Evening Services, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 3:00 p.m.
The public invited.

METHODIST

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST.
Pastor, Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A.
10 a.m., Brotherhood, Mr. John Mann's class, Young Ladies' Class (closing meeting for the summer), 11 a.m., public worship, conducted by the pastor. 2:45 p.m., Sabbath school and Adult Bible Classes. 7 p.m., public worship, conducted by the pastor. The music for the day is as follows: Morning, Anthem, "O Come to My Heart" (Ambrose); solo, "O God Be Merciful" (Bartlett); Miss Carson. Evening—Anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Dunstan); solo, "Light in Darkness" (Cowen); Mr. George Humphries. G. C. White, organist and choir-master.

OXFORD ST. METHODIST.
Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Pastor.
Brotherhood at 10 a.m. Class 10:15.
Mr. W. T. Collyer will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock and also address brotherhood.
Sunday school and bible class meet at 2:45.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. D. E. Martin, B.A., Pastor.
Epworth League Sunday.
11 a.m., Rev. Lorne Carter of Wellsville, Mich.
Sabbath school, 2:45 p.m.
7 p.m., platform meeting. Speakers, Rev. Lorne Carter and Mr. Norville Luck, assisted by other members of the league. A male choir will furnish music at the evening service.
A cordial welcome to all.

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH.
55 Wellington St.
Rev. R. D. Hamilton, Pastor.
Thos. Darwin, Organist and Choir-master.
10 a.m., Brotherhood, Class and Junior League meetings. 11 a.m., public service with preaching by Mr. Geo. Wedlake of Wesley church. Anthem, "Lift up your Heads O ye Gates" (Hopkins); solo, "God's Garden" (Lambert) Mr. Chas. Darwin, (To-

ronto). 2:45 p.m., Sunday School and adult bible classes. 7 p.m., public service with preaching by the pastor. Anthem, "The Sun shall be no more" (Woodward); recit, "What mean Ye?" and "Ye know how at all Seasons" with aria "I'll praise Thee, O Lord" (Mendelssohn's St. Paul), Mr. Chas. Darwin. Welcome to all.

PRESBYTERIAN
ZION PRESBYTERIAN.
Darling St., opposite Victoria Park.
Rev. A. Woodside, minister.
Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Dr. Lyle of Hamilton, will be the preacher at both services.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. James and Brant Ave.
Rev. J. W. Gordon, B.D., pastor
11 a.m.—Communion Service.
7 p.m.—The Woman of Samaria.
Music: Morning, Anthem, Rock of Ages (Buck), soloist, Mrs. Geo. Chapman.
Evening Anthem: Seek ye the Lord (Roberts), soloist, Mrs. Barber; solo, A Song of Trust (White) Miss Annie Howarth.

NONDENOMINATIONAL
CHRISTADELPHIAN.
C. O. F. Hall.
Sunday school and bible class 2:45 p.m. Lecture, 7 p.m. Subject, "Universal Peace—how, when, where." Speaker, Mr. Denton, in C. O. F. Hall, opposite old post office, entrance 135 St. All welcome. Seats free. No collection.

PREMIER ASQUITH

(Continued from Page One.)

town, where one of the brigades in General Pulteney's command was drawn up. Mr. Asquith went down the ranks and was introduced to several of the officers. The troops then formed a hollow square and the puma minister, standing in the middle, spoke a few words. At the close of the salute he was glad to have the opportunity of addressing the brigade, which contained men from all parts of the British Isles, south, north, east and west. He wanted to assure them that all they were doing at the front was being anxiously watched and deeply appreciated by those at home, and he warmly congratulated the men in their splendid performance in the action. In conclusion he wished them the best of luck in whatever sphere of activity they might be engaged in during the future. The speech was received with the greatest enthusiasm, the men giving three hearty cheers and waving their caps and rifles in the air.

TALKED WITH WOUNDED.
On leaving the field amid renewed cheering Premier Asquith proceeded to the casualty clearing station, where the wounded are brought straight from the front. Here the wounds are dressed, and all those who are fit to stand the journey are moved as soon as possible to the base hospital. Mr. Asquith made a tour of the buildings, inspecting all departments and walking around the wards, saying a few sympathetic words to every patient. Mr. Asquith expressed great satisfaction at the arrangements made for the comfort and well being of the patients and then left for general headquarters.

"On his way back the Prime Minister stopped at the bathing station, where the men on a few days' rest from the trench are given a hot bath and change their clothing. Formerly a brewery, the building was now been converted for the use of men, and the enormous was previously used for brewing. The men were turned into giant tubs, each accommodating twelve men. When Mr. Asquith arrived a long row of men dressed only in their underclothes were waiting for their turn for a bath. The sight was an amusing one, and Mr. Asquith smiled at the long line of Tommies filed along the court yard and entered the bathing house. Here they took off their clothes, and were plunged into hot water for cleaning and disinfecting, and shouting like school boys, plunged into the steaming tubs, where, except for the tops of their heads, they were entirely lost to view.

CHEERED TO THE ECHO.
"Such was the scene that Mr. Asquith's eyes met as he entered the hall. Tub after tub stretched away into the far corners of the immense room, and the whole place was packed with steam. On Mr. Asquith's entry many of the men jumped out of the baths, and crowding around him, raised cheer after cheer. Intense enthusiasm prevailed, and the visitor was greatly touched, though such was the humor of the scene, he couldn't help breaking into hearty laughter, in which all present joined. The whole visit was remarkable for lack of formality, while it was quite evident that Premier Asquith heartily enjoyed the unusual spectacle. After a thorough inspection the party left the building and motored back to general headquarters."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Sneezing In Public Places.

As it is a common offense and a very annoying one, persons sneezing or coughing should make it a point to use a handkerchief. It is necessary for a reason of health to use the handkerchief as a shield to safeguard those near by. The moisture from the nose or mouth is laden with minute germs which are capable of infecting the person touched by them. Such diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever, tonsillitis and grip are acquired from those we meet in crowded cars and places of amusement. The moist exhalations from those suffering from sore throat are very dangerous. It is never safe to catch even the breath of any one who is ill for the reason.

END OF THE DEFIANCE.

Built For America's Cup Honors, She Goes to the Junk Heap.

Having failed in the preliminary trials last year, the Defiance, built in the hope that she would prove worthy to race against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, has been sold for junk. The Defiance was built by a syndicate of New York, Philadelphia and Boston yachtsmen and cost over \$100,000 to build and conduct through her brief season of racing. Defiance had the smallest lateral plane of any of the three aspirants for cup defense laurels, and yet was deemed to be a larger spread of sail than either Resolute or Vanitie. She was so much overcanvassed that after a race or two her sail plan had to be cut down, and later in the season it was still further reduced. She was tender and weak, so much so, it was reported, that those who sailed on her were afraid of the craft. Finally it was announced that the Defiance was in her last stages, and the yacht was immediately withdrawn from the trial races.

Commodore E. Walter Clark, the largest owner, bought out the interest of the other members of the syndicate at the end of the season and after a thorough examination of the craft it was decided she was not fitted for a further career on the water and thus was sold for junk—Exchange.

NAVAL ARMOR PLATE.

A Suggestion That Rubber Might Be Better Than Steel.

If the present war has proved anything it has proved the inadequacy of the protection afforded by armor plate covering the under water parts of a ship. The armor does not extend sufficiently far below the water line to assure complete protection when the vessel is rolling, and in this respect a suggestion put forward by a writer in Popular Science might be very seriously considered by the navy. Describing an experiment made in 1860 on the recoiling strength of rubber, he says that a piece of rubber two inches thick and a foot square was placed under a steam hammer, and a six inch round shot was placed on it. The hammer fell with tremendous force and broke the shot to pieces, the rubber remaining elastic and unimpaired.

Results from great explosive force on rubber flooring and buffers have shown that beyond fusing by heat the rubber remained uninjured, so apparently rubber would make a ship more shot proof than armor plate—Pearson's Weekly.

Great Britain and Herring.

In time of peace there is no port in the world into which so many herrings are brought as Great Yarmouth, and Lowestoft is not far behind. In 1912 the herrings landed at these two ports together numbered 1,301,000,000 and in 1913 1,302,000,000, and many went to Grimsby also. In 1913 the return for Grimsby was 73,457,000. Probably the number brought into all ports in the British Isles was close on 3,000,000,000 herrings in twelve months.

Catch Moles and Make Money.

Nearly all the molesters used for making the fur garments that are now so fashionable are imported from Europe. But the Scientific American remarks that American farmers may turn the pest of moles into a source of profit, as the United States biological survey reports that the common moles of our eastern states supply a skin actually superior to that of the foreign animal.

Longevity of Doctors.

Doctors are notoriously their own most disobedient patients. Usually they eat and sleep irregularly, they are out in all kinds of weather, and they hesitate at no danger of contagion or infection. Yet of the 2,203 physicians who died in the United States last year 214 were more than eighty years old and twenty-one of them more than ninety. The average age was about sixty-one years.—Exchange.

Egypt's New Flag.

The new Egyptian flag consists of three white crescents with their backs to the staff, each with a five pointed white star between the horns on a red field. This flag was the personal standard of the khedive and now takes the place of the former national flag, which was distinguished from the Turkish by having a star of five instead of six points.

"Canadas Best" of anything is good enough for Canadians. But insist on the best. Ask for PURITY FLOUR.

DISRAELI'S FASCINATION.

Great Statesman Exercised Strange Power Over Women.

More than one biographer has referred to the peculiar fascination which Disraeli exercised over women. Indeed, it has been said that had it not been for their admiration, which led some of them to afford him monetary assistance, he could scarcely have completed his political career in the brilliant manner he did.

When he was thirty-five years of age he married the rich widow of Mr. Wyndham-Lewis, who had been his colleague at Maidstone, and with the fortune of this lady, who was passionately devoted to the statesman, and thought there was no man like "Dizzy," he was able to purchase the estate at Hughenden in Buckinghamshire, where he lived for many years.

Another romance of his life, which resulted in his being left a fortune of \$150,000, is revealed in the third volume of his biography, which has just been published. Attracted by one of his eloquent eulogies on the Jewish race, an eccentric old lady, Mrs. Brydges Williams, wrote to him from her house at Torquay a series of admiring epistles, culminating in a request that he would become a joint executor and legatee of her will. "Dizzy" consulted his friends, and in the end paid a visit to Torquay. The acquaintance thus oddly begun ripened into friendship, which lasted some ten years, and when the old lady died at the age of ninety she left the statesman, who had now become almost sole legatee, \$150,000.

Furthermore, although she had never seen Hughenden the home of her hero, she expressed in her will a desire to be buried there. And there she lies, with Disraeli and his wife. In the grave of the statesman the church among the lovely hills of Bucks.

Many arguments have taken place as to whether Disraeli, whose statue is decorated every year with a wreath, really regarded the latter as his favorite flower, but the following authentic incident, in which Mrs. Brydges Williams figures, would seem to show that at any rate he had great admiration for these flowers. When he visited Torquay in 1863 to call upon his friend, Mrs. Williams not only presented him with a bunch of primroses on his arrival, but also had the dinner-table decorated with similar flowers, and upon the statesman expressing his admiration for them, she caused a number of primroses to be sent to Hughenden, where they still bloom every season.

To Speak Japanese.
Strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless a fact (which was admitted in the House of Commons a short time ago) that there is not a single officer in the British army who understands the Japanese language!

Some time ago one of the assistant directors of military operations on the staff of the Army Council compiled a work of strategy, and the Japanese War Office authorities, perceiving its value, translated the work, and as it was in such cases, forwarded the British author some copies of the translation.

The author, not knowing the language, turned over the leaves of the Army List, and found that not a single officer in the British army was qualified to act as interpreter in the language of our allies.

Arrangements have now been completed, however, whereby British officers desirous of learning the Japanese language can be sent to Japan, free of expense to themselves, for the purpose, and no doubt many will be ready to avail themselves of the chance.

Value of Marching Songs.
The great value of singing on the march has always been fully recognized in every army, states the report of the British Naval and Military Union for 1913-14, and it is one of the objects of the union (of which General Sir H. L. Smith-Dorrien is president) to encourage such singing in every way possible.

At Aldershot Major-General S. H. Lomax has presented a cup for infantry companies, and marching songs are specially included in the competition. In certain battalions of the Guards regimental parties are given to companies for the best performance of a marching song when passing a given point. There is no doubt that this part of the movement is steadily gaining ground. It has been decided to proceed forthwith with the preparation and issue of a small pocket-book of marching songs, and to bring this to the notice of every commanding officer.

Streets of London.

There is not a single man living who knows all London, who has been through every street or into every crevice, square and terrace. The seems a hard saying, and it is one which visitors from abroad or the colonies find it impossible to believe, but nevertheless it is absolutely and incontrovertibly true. Let any one take a map of London and try to mark in red ink all the streets which he can honestly say he has visited and he will have to confess that he knows but little of the metropolis of the world and that the red-marked streets are but as nothing compared with those which he has had to leave untouched.—London Globe.

Answered the Call.

The London publisher was apologizing for delay. "You see, sir, I'm that short-handed. I'd a nice lad of 19 I meant putting on this job. His three brothers had 'listed and he promised his mother he'd stay. I'd started 'im round 'ere with a toy and a 'andcart, and on 'is way he met a marching brigade. They just sang to 'im 'Drop your bag and carry a gun,' and drop his bag he did into the 'andcart and I've 'eard nothing of 'im since, except a postcard asking me to give his mother his wage."

New Jersey oyster fishers report the best prospects ahead for a long time.

JULIUS CAESAR FEARED.

Some World Famous Men Who Were Afraid of Simple Things.

A peculiar sense of fear, says London Tit-Bits, is associated with many different creatures and things. Lord Roberts, for instance, was afraid of cats. He would not have a cat in the room where he was sitting. On one occasion when asked out to dinner his host doubted the existence of this fear and concealed a cat in the ottoman in the dining-room. Dinner was announced and served, but the chief guest seemed ill at ease, and at last declined to go on eating, as he was sure there was a cat in the room. The host's search was made, but disclosed no traces of the animal. The famous soldier persisted in his declaration. Finally the host, realizing that he was causing "Bohs" great discomfort, let the cat "out of the bag," and the ottoman at the same time, and apologized for the annoyance caused.

Another famous man who was superstitious to the presence of cats was Henry III. of France. This monarch disliked them so intensely that he was known to faint at the sight of one. Two of his great generals—Marchal Saxe, the French soldier, and the Duke of Schomberg—also held them in horror.

Peter the Great loathed the sight of water. He could scarcely be persuaded to cross a bridge, and if compelled to do so would sit in his carriage with closed windows, bathed in perspiration. Fear of the river Mosera, which flowed through his palace gardens, prevented him ever seeing its beauty.

Julius Caesar, to whom the shouts of thousands of the enemy was but sweet music, was mortally afraid of the sound of thunder, and always wanted to hide underground whenever a thunderstorm hovered over his army.

Th Navy's "Baby."

Germany's warships will indeed feel the weight of Britain's naval might should they come in contact with a few shots from the Iron Duke—the navy's "baby." This super-Dreadnought, which entered upon her maiden commission in the world last year, is the most powerful battleship in the world.

Her main armament is ten 13.5 in. weapons, which hurl a shell of some 1,400 pounds a distance of six miles, and it is possible for the whole of her guns to be concentrated upon the target and strike a blow which the stoutest ship could not withstand.

It will be a costly thing for the taxpayer when the Iron Duke goes into action, for her guns can use up powder and shot at the rate of \$50,000 a minute.

Her torpedoes are of the newest "heater" kind—that is, they run by hot air. They are 21 in. in diameter, whereas the old type of torpedo is 18 in. These 21 in. weapons have a speed of over forty knots per hour, are very accurate, and possess a long effective range.

The Iron Duke, it might be mentioned, is the first battleship to be equipped with specially-designed guns for aircraft. These guns are capable of sending a projectile, made especially for the purpose, to a height of over 10,000 feet at the rate of twelve to fifteen a minute, while it also has a battery of 6 in. quick-firers for beating off a projected attack of torpedo craft, which throw a 100-pound projectile and make such accurate shooting that a score of 100 per cent. hits is frequently made with them.

Chart Making.

Even now the waters of the globe are very imperfectly known, and it is stated that the uncharted rocks, reefs, and other dangers to navigation reported in the Pacific Ocean alone number more than 3,500. This quite justifies the great work to be undertaken by the International Oceanographic Expedition, which has been organized under J. Foster Stackhouse for a voyage of seven years, to chart the seas. Starting from London in June there will be some surviving in every way possible. At Aldershot Major-General S. H. Lomax has presented a cup for infantry companies, and marching songs are specially included in the competition. In certain battalions of the Guards regimental parties are given to companies for the best performance of a marching song when passing a given point. There is no doubt that this part of the movement is steadily gaining ground. It has been decided to proceed forthwith with the preparation and issue of a small pocket-book of marching songs, and to bring this to the notice of every commanding officer.

Yarmouth Rows.

Great Yarmouth contains what is said to be the narrowest street in the world, known as Kitty Witches row, and its greatest width is fifty-six inches. Its entrance would seriously inconvenience a stout person trying to pass through it. Twenty-nine inches from wall to wall is all the room that can be spared in this part of the queer street. Yarmouth is a quaint old town containing many streets like Kitty Witches row. They are called rows and are more picturesque than convenient. A hundred and forty-seven of these narrow streets of a length of over seven miles in all are to be found in the town.—Dundee Advertiser.

Remembered Whole Books.

Walter Savage Landor carried his library in his head. When he had read a book he always gave it away on principle, having, as he said, observed that with such a purpose in his mind he was sure to retain it. In his old age Landor was furious if he did not at once remember any passage of a book or any name or date.

Serving Jelly.

If you wet a spoon before using it to serve jelly you will find the jelly will not stick to it, and the serving is more easily accomplished.

"PURITY FLOUR" stands for all that is purest and best in flour milling. Insist on getting it.

USE "COURIER" WANT ADS.