

**An Excellent Medicine For Little Ones**

Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine for little ones. They are a mild but thorough laxative which sweeten the stomach and regulate the bowels, thus bringing relief in cases of constipation, indigestion, colic, colds and simple fevers. Concerning them Mrs. L. J. Chiasson, Paquetville, N. B., writes:—"I have found Baby's Own Tablets excellent for my young baby in the case of constipation and colic and it gives me great pleasure to recommend them to other mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Pennsylvania genius has invented a portable dairy, so that milk may be served at the door "fresh from the cow." Tut, tut! They have been serving milk "fresh from the goat" and upstairs too, in Naples for scores of years.

In Paris and in Berne there is no 13 in house numbers, 12½ being used instead.

The Russian dominions embrace 8,650,000 square miles, or about one sixth of the land surface of the world.

In Siberia a Winter rainbow sometimes lasts all day. It is caused by fine particles of snow suspended in the air.

The demand of the Entente Powers that Holland deliver up to them former Emperor William of Germany that he may be tried "for a supreme offence against international morality and the sanctity of treaties" has been refused by Holland.

Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon, the author of "In His Steps," distinguished writer-lecturer and preacher, has been appointed editor-in-chief of The Christian Herald, New York.

Crime has increased in Chicago 25 per cent. in the last year. There were 23,000 thefts in the year with losses of \$9,700,000. Crime is a business there, not due to poverty or hard times.

**Organizing for Old Home Summer**

REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL COUNTIES INVITED TO THE CONFERENCE NEXT MONTH

Organization of the Old Home Summer International Exposition is proceeding very successfully. Another big conference is scheduled to be held in Halifax on February 12th. All the County conveners, representatives of the Press, and chairman of School Boards are invited to the Conference.

The organization proposed is to be very thorough—every community of each County is to have its own association. All associations of a County are to be brought under a County directorate comprised of the presidents of each local association. There will be a secretary for each County.

All the schools of the Province are to have their own Old Home Summer associations. The children will have some definite object to work for during the next four years—just as each town and community is to have a well-defined plan of improvement and growth.

Keeping pace with the movement in Nova Scotia, the friends of this Province in New England are organizing and boosting also. Hon. H. H. Wickwire, Minister of Roads, will be one of the speakers at the Canadian Club luncheon at

Boston on Saturday next. Horatio C. Crowell, Secretary of the Old Home Summer International Exposition, will also be present. He will speak before the Intercolonial Club of Boston at a reception on the evening of the 31st.

Gold coin amounting to approximately \$10,000,000 has arrived in New York from Canada. This is undoubtedly balance of the \$20,000,000 the Dominion contemplated shipping last December. It was announced by Canadian finance minister that \$20,000,000 might be shipped to New York to meet some obligations and partly to remedy depreciation in exchange. Only \$10,000,000 of the metal arrived, however, shipments coming in Dec. 13 and 14. It is believed the \$10,000,000 recently received completes this transaction.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

The unexpected decision of the Allies to resume trade relations with Russia appears to be popular with all British business men. Plans for renewing the exchange of goods have not yet been formed but there are lively expectations among the big banking and commercial houses engaged in business with Russia before the war of a coming boom. Transport, both within Russia and to Russia, and finance, are the chief obstacles to be dealt with.

**ON THE DEFENSIVE!**

During the aftermath of influenza or its debilitating complications, *there is more than ordinary need that you nourish and protect every avenue of your strength.*

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

because of its efficient tonic-nutrient properties, daily helps tens of thousands to renewed strength. *Those who are fearful or rundown in vitality should use the means that help build up a healthy resistance.* What SCOTT'S does for others it will do for you.—Try it!

Scott & Bowser, Toronto, Ont.

19-24

**Recollections of the Old Survey Days**

During the summer of 1881, we were locating and running trail lines for the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway along Nobsungung Lake and down the Vase Creek towards Lake Nipissing. A Mr. Hegan was in charge of the party, that gentleman for work, Mr. E. J. Duchesnay was transitman, and Emile Tetu leveller. At that time there was but one settler on Nobsungung Lake, and what fishing there was in it!

While we were camped along the lake we used a lumberman's red boat to take us to and from our work, when we invariably trawled with a hand line and common spoon.

I recollect while rowing to work one morning, Duchesnay trawled. I sat looking on. Suddenly there was a tremendous tug at the line. Uttering an exclamation Duchesnay began hauling it in, but it was no easy matter. "Was evident he had hooked a big one. Fortunately, however, the line was a stout one and the fish securely caught. After a brief and desperate struggle on the part of the fish, he was brought alongside of the boat. The question then was, how to get him on board? for we had neither gaff nor landing-net. At his belt, Duchesnay carried a neat little .32 calibre Smith and Wesson revolver. A brilliant idea occurred to me.

"Shoot it, Mr. Duchesnay," I called out. Promptly acting on my suggestion, at a range of a couple of feet or so, he broke his back with a bullet, killing him immediately and a mauling of thirty-two lbs. weight—weighed on our return to camp in the evening—was lifted into the boat without any trouble.

The following Sunday morning Duchesnay and I took a bark canoe and went trawling. We had but one line and took it turn about to fish and paddle. I do not recollect how many were caught, but I do remember that after fishing, for only a portion of the morning, was brought back to camp more black bass and dogs than the whole party of about twenty-two men could eat, before a good part of the catch went bad and had to be thrown away.

I do not know how many settlers are now living about the lake, or



how much fishing has been done since those days, but unless it has been much fished, it should still well repay a visit of any enthusiastic disciples of the gentle art.

Recollect we had but one common, large red and silver spoon. How the fish must have swarmed in the lake, then. What sport might not expert fishermen have today, with rods and proper tackle? Where could they find finer camping grounds either, or lovelier wild scenery of lake and woods?

When we had left the lake a few miles with our survey we got into the undulating brulé country along The Vase Creek. What a paradise that country was for sportsmen, then, before its world old-silence had been disturbed by the locomotive's whistle. Moose, bear, lynx abounded. Never a day passed that we did not see fresh tracks of them. The bear and lynx we never saw. What animals are more shy or wary? A moose occasionally we did.

One day, while running the line along a side hill, in the open brulé country, we saw six magnificent moose. But, of course, no rifle was ever carried on the line and we could only watch them trot away. What strides they took, with what ease they negotiated fallen timber!

It was about mid-summer, if I remember rightly, of that year 1881, somewhere along The Vase. We had gone out to work as usual, I was a

rodman on that survey; that morning, however, one of the chainmen was laid off, for sickness or something, and I was told to fill his place.

As usual, that morning, Duchesnay set up his transit, and as usual the axemen lolled about, lighted their pipes, or gave a final touch with whitestones to their axes, while they waited for line. In a few moments the transit was in readiness and Duchesnay turned to me.

"Get a good stout four by four inch, four foot dry stake, like a hub-stake, blaze it like a hub-stake, and mark on it with red keel, in big letters, 'C.P.R. Station G.' From now on this line will be known as The Canada Central." He turned to the men. "All right, boys, stick up a picket and get line now."

Thus I had the distinction of making and driving in the first station stake marked, C.P.R.

I think there is a station now somewhere about there called 'Amen-dar.'

F. H.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's**

**CASTORIA**

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

**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. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

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