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Coming

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900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloe Senna -
Rhubarb Sulf -
Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
St. Catharine's Oil -
Worm Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Wintergreen Syrup

Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. H. H. Pitcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

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The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of

Dr. H. H. Pitcher

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
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A FULL LINE OF : : :

GARDENING TOOLS

Our Lawn Mowers are the right kind at the right prices.
A full line of Carpenters' and Mechanics' Tools in stock.

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Exavtoughing and Job Work a Specialty.

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MASON & RISCH

PIANOS, GRAM-
APONES, STRING
INSTRUMENTS,
MUSIC BOOKS,
SHEET MUSIC,
EDISON RECORDS

Housecleaning generally makes it
evident that a new piece of Furni-
ture would be an improvement to
some room. Let us show you the
new patterns. Our stock comprises
everything for

**Parlor, Dining Room, Bedroom,
Library or Kitchen.**

Comfort, Elegance, Durability and
Value are features that our goods
are noted for.

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Our prices are as low as consistent
with reliable goods.

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HAND SEWING
MACHINES**

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STRING
INSTRUMENTS

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TAIN STRETCHER**

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PHONE 31

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Samples or WALL PAPER on Hand.

When you have work in his line let him figure on it.

NO LACK OF MONEY.

Suffragette Headquarters in London
Is a Luxurious Place.

The suffragettes have recently es-
tablished themselves in one of the
finest office buildings in London, a
veritable palace situated on Kingsway,
the new street built by the London
County Council, and intended to be
the handsomest in the whole city.

Apparently they have not lost con-
fidence in the ultimate triumph of
their cause; nor had they much belief
that they would be assisted by the
Suffrage Bill. Otherwise they would
not have thought it necessary or de-
sirable to establish themselves to all
appearances as solidly as a bank, and
to commit themselves to a huge an-
nual rental for a number of years.

The desertion of the Pethwick Law-
rences has not troubled the suffragettes
as serious as was predicted. The
Pethwick Lawrences were sup-
posed to be their chief financial back-
ers, and when their support was re-
moved it was supposed that the Pank-
hurst adherents would either have to
practice a very searching economy or
redouble their appeals for assistance.

They have done neither, but have
gone on with their plans in the new
building as though they had as much
money as they have enthusiasm.

As a matter of fact the suffragettes
have never been troubled by lack of
money. Apparently they can get all
the money they need by the simple
process of asking for it. Two or three
times a year the suffragettes organize
monster meetings in Albert Hall, and
on each occasion they raise between
\$20,000 and \$30,000 in a few minutes.

Apartment from these organized public
appeals their exchequer is being con-
tinually replenished by a stream of
private contributions from sympathiz-
ers who do not care to publicly iden-
tify themselves with the movement.

The extraordinary violence of the
recent demonstrations which stupidly
destroyed letters and other valuable
property caused many of the suffra-
gettes' supporters to discontinue their
contributions; but the same cause
drew other backers to their aid, and
in the face of all predictions to the
contrary, the movement goes on well
supplied with whatever money the
leaders need.

All the backers ask is that they shall
see some stir and excitement in return
for their contributions. Whether the
excitement shall be the burning of the
Parliament Buildings or the assassina-
tion of a Minister, it is a matter of
indifference to them.

The history of the movement might
be inferred from the rooms* it has
occupied in its six short years of
activity. The militant suffragettes
began their campaign to arouse Eng-
land in a little room to Chelsea. In
a year they found it necessary to rent
three rooms in Clement's Inn. It
really electrified the country, and they
remained in these halcyon quarters
long after they required more room.

When they shifted they conducted
their business in 27 rooms, to say
nothing of local branch offices scat-
tered over London. Their new head-
quarters is said to be one of the finest
buildings erected in London in recent
years. Including the basement it has
six floors, which are devoted exclu-
sively to the use of the suffragettes.

Their local rooms in various parts of
the city are still kept in commission,
and are being added to almost weekly.

They have reception parlors, offices,
and a printing establishment from
which issues The Suffragette. There
are scores of rooms piled with litera-
ture and stationery for the distribu-
tion of pamphlets, and the production
of letters is one of the chief activities
of the suffragettes.

Hundreds of girls are employed in
the headquarters, and a recent obser-
ver noted that most of them were young
and attractive looking, there being
very few elderly women visible, which
struck him as odd, in view of the pas-
sionate declarations of the leaders that
they were inspired chiefly by a desire
to do something for broken-down,
middle-aged spinsters.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Breed Your Mares to the Leading
Horse of the Day

JARDINIER

NO. 47,511, IMPORTED.

JARDINIER is pronounced by first-
class judges to be the best Percheron
horse ever brought to Canada. Color -
black, with star on forehead, 17 hands
high, weighs 1900 lbs.

ROUTE FOR 1913.

Monday and Tuesday—Roche House,
Watford.

Wednesday noon—John McIntosh, Ade-
laide. Night—Reub. Upton's, Lon-
don Road, Adelaide.

Thursday noon—James McIntosh, Lon-
don Road, thence to his own stable,
Watford, till the following Monday.

TERMS—To insure \$13.00; two foals
\$25.00; Standing colt \$15, payable Fe-
b. 1st, 1914. Usual conditions.

Hartman & McManus,

Proprietors, Watford.

WARLIKE ALBANIANS.

Quick to Shoot and Have Blood Feuds
and Blood Fraternities.

Albania has been compared to the
highlands of Scotland in the sixteenth
century, when all the clans were in
constant feud one with another.

"Many a time," says Foster Frazer,
"I have thought of similarities between
Albania and Scotland. There are parts
of the country reminiscent of the high-
lands. The passionate love of country
is characteristic of both peoples. The
alertness of the highlander to resent
insult is equalled only by the quickness
of the Albanian to shoot any one who
may disagree with him. The quilted
petticoat of the Albanian is certainly
similar to the highlander's kilt, and if
you hear the wail of Albanian music
in the hills you can without much
stretch of imagination fancy you are
listening to the skirl of the bagpipes."

The blood feud is the best known of
Albanian institutions, but there are
fraternities as well in which blood
also figures. Two young Albanians
will take a vow to stand by each other
through life, and the relation estab-
lished is so sacred that the children of
the two may not marry. Among the
Mirdites young men who take this
vow drink wine with which a few
drops of the blood of both have been
mingled.

Two such vowed friends, the story
goes, once discovered that they were
both in love with the same woman, a
Turk. Their solution of the difficulty
was peaceful—from their own point of
view—for they drove their daggers to-
gether into her heart.—Chicago News.

Much More Amusing.

A little four-year-old girl whose par-
ents had been discussing an approach-
ing meeting in connection with the
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty
to Children begged to be taken. Her
mother explained that the meeting
would not amuse her, but she persisted
in her demand, and finally her
mother agreed to take her if she prom-
ised to be very quiet.

She was very good throughout the
greater part of the proceedings, but
after listening patiently to the speeches
for some time she whispered to her
mother:

"Mummy, this is dull. When is the
cruelly going to begin?"—London
Globe.

She Was Really Sorry.

"You say your wife threw a plate
at you?"

"Yes; it was a fine china plate. It
broke against my head."

"Didn't she appear sorry after she
threw it?"

"Yes, she appeared very sorry."

"Ah, indeed. And what did she
say?"

"She said she was a fool not to
control her temper."

"Good. And what else did she
say?"

"She said she didn't believe she
could match that plate again if she
hunted the town through."

Marvel of Mechanism.

"I want to congratulate you," said
the man with whiskers, "on that mus-
ic machine you sold me."

"Thanks," answered the music
dealer. "It plays remarkably well."

"Why, it plays with human intelli-
gence. Its selections are so appropri-
ate! We had a cyclone out our
way and the first thing I knew your
machine was tearing along through
the treetops. But it never lost its
presence of mind. It started right in
playing 'There's Music in the Air.'"

Perhaps Not.

"The man who invented gunpowder
should be held responsible for a great
many broken hearts."

"But not for so many as the man
who invented face powder."

A Reasonable Favor.

"So you have determined to sue me
for breach of promise?"

"Yes."

"With damages?"

"Of course."

"Well, say, I've got just one favor to
ask of you. Don't sue me for less than
\$100,000. I haven't got a dollar in the
world that I can call my own, and it
might help my credit."—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

A Model Cookbook.

"What—you have written a new
cookbook for your wife? How did you
do it?"

"Easy enough. I wrote the name of
each dish and underneath it the res-
taurant where it can be had best."—
Fliegende Blatter.

Talkative.

A man no sooner gets old enough to
know how to talk well when he learns
the value of not talking at all.—New
Orleans Picayune.

Belated.

Sillicus—A man never hears the best
things that are said about him. Cyn-
cus—No; he's dead then.—Philadelphia
Record.

Jays are not the property of the rich
alone.—Horace.

Marietta, Ohio, May 27.—With the
death to-day of Priscilla, Nettie and
Perrill Marshall, six persons are dead as
a result of an explosion early yesterday
in the Marshall home at Little Hocking,
near here. Mrs. Marshall and two chil-
ren, Raymond and Helen, died yester-
day. The explosion occurred when a
can of kerosene was left too near an
open fire.

FLEET FOOT

Outing Shoes

For
Everybody

**THE PERFECT SHOE
FOR SUMMER SPORTS**

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sold to all points in Manitoba, Northwest
and British Columbia.

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ALEX. JAMIESON, AUDITOR.
PETER MCPHEDRAN, Wanstead, P.O.
AGENT, for Warwick and Plympton.

Farmers, Attention

WE HANDLE
COCKSHUTT IMPLEMENTS
MELOTTE CREAM SEPARATORS
KEMP-MANURE SPREADERS
TORONTO WINDMILLS
BUGGIES, WAGONS!
GASOLINE ENGINES
LIGHTNING RODS

EVERYTHING NEEDED ON THE FARM

Call and let us talk matters over.

CAMERON & GRAHAM

OPPOSITE HOWDENS' GROCERY,
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W. C. BROWNE & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AND
LICENSED EMBALMERS

Twenty Years' Experience.

Night and Day Calls promptly
attended to. Phone 21.
Residence Above Store, Main Street.

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SHORTHORN CATTLE - LINCOLNSHEEP

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Any quantity of
wool thirteen inches and upwards in length.
Will pay a good price and freight or express
charges on suitable packages.

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KERWOOD, ONTARIO