

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, Purgative, 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.

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Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

VARICOSE VEINS CURED

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT.

Confined to His Home for Weeks.



"Heavy work, severe straining and evil habits in youth brought on Varicose Veins. When I worked hard the aching would become severe and I was often laid up for a week at a time. My family physician told me an operation was my only hope—but I dreaded it. I tried several specialists, but soon found out all they wanted was my money. I commenced to look upon all doctors as little better than rogues. One day my boss asked me why I was off work so much and I told him my condition. He advised me to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kennedy, as he had taken treatment from them himself and knew they were square and skillful. I wrote them and got The New Method Treatment. My progress was somewhat slow and during the first month's treatment I was somewhat discouraged. However, I continued treatment for three months longer and was rewarded with a complete cure. I could only earn \$14 a week in a machine shop before treatment, now I am earning \$24 and never lose a day. I wish all sufferers knew of your valuable treatment."

HAS YOUR BLOOD BEEN DISEASED?

BLOOD POISONS are the most prevalent and most serious diseases. They sap the very life blood of the victim and unless entirely eradicated from the system will cause serious complications. Beware of Mercury. It may suppress the symptoms—our NEW METHOD cures all blood diseases.

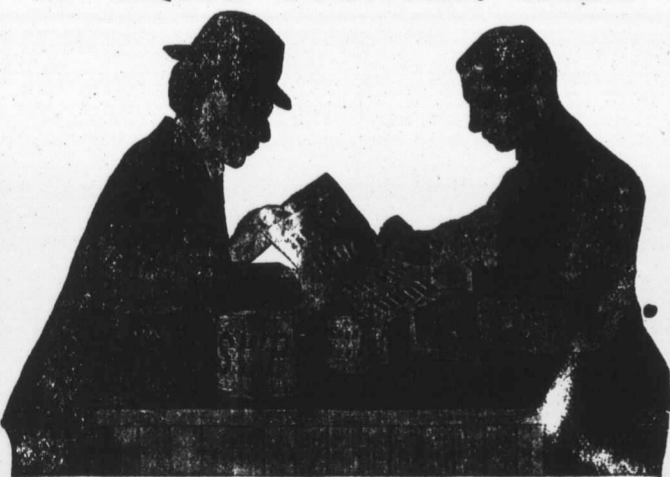
YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MEN—Impudent acts or later excesses have broken down your system. You feel the symptoms stealing over you. Mentally, physically and vitally you are not the man you used to be or should be. Will you heed the danger signal? Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you intending to marry? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you. Consultation Free. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Books Free—"Bohemia, Manhood, Fatherhood." (Illustrated) on Diseases of Men.

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A 'CROSS COUNTER TALK



Customer: "How do you know the colors in *Shawin-Williams Paints, Prepareds*, are durable?"
Dealer: "The colors in *S.W.P.* are durable and lasting because of the high qualities of raw materials used, the care taken in manufacture and the skill employed in mixing and grinding. The *S.W.P.* Co. has its own dry color plant and produces dry colors second to none for brilliancy and strength; operates its own linseed oil mill and manufactures all pure linseed oil for *S.W.P.* Products; has its own lead and zinc mines, and employs a large staff of chemists to maintain the standard of all raw materials and finished products."
"With materials of such quality, combined with the thorough assimilating they receive in mixing and grinding, it insured the most permanent and durable colors it is possible to manufacture. *S.W.P.* wears as long as any paint can wear and retains its brightness and freshness for the greatest possible time."

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Glass, Putty, Oils and Varnishes, all kinds of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Farm and Garden Tools, Etc.

LAUGHTER.

How It Has Been Defined and Some Folks Who Never Tried It.

What is laughter? An American humorist has called it "an undignified widening of the human mouth, accompanied by a noise resembling a cough in the effort to avoid swallowing a chestnut."

"Laughter," says Professor Sir Charles Bell, "is a convulsive action of the diaphragm. In this state the person draws a full breath and throws it out in interrupted short and audible exhalations. This convulsion of the diaphragm is the principal part of the physical manifestation of laughter."
"But there are several accessories, especially the sharp vocal utterance arising from the violent tension of the larynx and the expression of the features, this being a more intense form of the smile. In extreme cases the eyes are moistened by the effusion from the lachrymal glands."

There are some people who cannot laugh, who are wholly unable to enjoy either the physical or the mental luxury of a laugh. Thus it was said of William III. that he was utterly at a loss to understand what could be got out of laughter except loss of dignity. There are many persons in history who have been, according to common report, incapable of laughter. Queen Mary I. John Knox, Robespierre and Malthe are examples. The Iron Duke himself rarely, if ever, went beyond a grunt.—*Strand Magazine.*

STRENUOUS MUSIC.

A Story They Tell of Strauss' Ability as a Conductor.

"The late Thomas Wentworth Higginson," said a Harvard instructor, "loved music, but not the extremely technical music of Richard Strauss, Beval and others of that type."

"Concerning Strauss and his banging, crashing music, Colonel Higginson used to tell a story."
"He said that Strauss went one summer on a hunting trip in the mountains. It chanced that on a certain afternoon a terrific thunderstorm descended on the hunting party. Amid ear-splitting thunder and blinding lightning, amid deluges of rain whipped by a roaring wind, the huntsmen all sought shelter."

"Where, though, was Strauss?
"Three friends set out in alarm to look for him. They feared that in the wild chaos of the storm he had fallen down a precipice. After a long while they found him. They found him doing—what do you suppose?"

"Strauss stood hunched on the summit of a lofty crag. The lightning played about him in vivid violet flashes; the rain deluged him; the thunder rolled and rumbled around him; the roaring wind flapped his coat-tails about his head, and the musician, a ramrod in his hand, was busily engaged on his high crag in conducting the thunderstorm!"—*Washington Star.*

Wanted—Two Good Murderers.
Some curious letters passed between Garrick and a man named Stone. The latter was employed to get recruits for the low parts of the drama, and one night he wrote to Garrick, "Sir, the bishop of Winchester is getting drunk at the Bear and swears he will not play tonight."

At first sight this seems peculiar conduct for a bishop, but it should be explained that the communication only refers to the man engaged to take that character in the play of "Henry VIII."
On another occasion Garrick wrote to Stone: "If you can get me two good murderers I will pay you handsomely, particularly the spouting fellow who keeps the apple stall on Tower hill. The cut in his face is just the thing. Pick me up an alderman or two for 'Richard' if you can, and I have no objection to treat with you for a comedy mayor."

All Broke.
"Is your father in?" the man with the valise asked.
"No," the boy at the front door said; "he's away somewhere breakin' a year 'n' colt."
"Is your mother in?"
"No; she's out in the barn breakin' an old hen of settin'."
"You have an older brother, haven't you?"
"Yes, but he's layin' down upstairs tryin' to break up a cold."
"Well, can't I sell you some patent clothebins?"
"Met? No; I'm broke."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Strangely Interesting.
"What a strangely interesting face your friend the poet has," gurgled the maiden of forty. "It seems to possess all the elements of happiness and sorrow, each struggling for supremacy."
"Yes, he looks to me like a man who was married and didn't know it," growled the cynical bachelor.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Agreed.
"I'd give anything almost if I had Mrs. Toner's savoir faire."
"I think it much more patriotic to own an American made car."—*Birmingham Age-Herald.*

Like Unto It.
"Love thy neighbor as thyself" and also stop talking about yourself now and then and say a few kind words about him.—*Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.*

Natural Class.
"The man who makes such an allegation against me is a reptile."
"Well, naturally he is an allegator."—*Baltimore American.*

Ignorance is the primary source of all misery and vice.—*Courts.*

PETRIFIED TREES.

The "Stone Forest" One of California's Natural Wonders.

California, among many other natural wonders, contains a "stone forest." This is located in Sonoma county, only a few miles from the little resort of Calistoga Springs. This "forest" consists of a great many petrified trees, all of which are prostrate.

In respect to the great number of petrified trees and their immense size, the California "stone forest" surpasses that of Arizona. Strange to say, very little is known about these wonderful Sonoma county petrifications—so far as the general public is concerned. Many of these trees are of enormous size. The famous "Queen of the Forest" is a prehistoric redwood about eighty feet long and nearly twelve feet in diameter. It has been broken in several places, and these breaks are as clean as if cut with a saw. A tree has grown up through one of the breaks and has attained quite a large size. Another giant tree known as the "Monarch" lies near by, which is almost ninety feet long and is without a break. This tree is a fir, and averages ten feet in diameter. Not far away is another giant son of the forest—a redwood that is about sixty feet long and nine feet in diameter. This tree is broken into many hundreds of pieces, yet it retains its shape almost perfectly. Scattered about for the area of several acres are many other pieces of petrification. So perfect has been the transmutation into stone that the grain of the wood still remains very clear, and the variety of the tree may be easily determined.—*Scientific American.*

THE OLD LIBERTY BELL.

History of This Relic of the Revolutionary Patriots.

Overvigorous ringing of the old Liberty bell many years ago on the occasion of the celebration of the Declaration of Independence was what put the crack in it and forever destroyed its resonant tone. It was cast by Pass & Stow in Philadelphia and hung in the belfry of the now historic statehouse in lower Chestnut street early in June, 1753. It contains 2,080 pounds of metal.

Near the top of the bell were cast the words "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof." Prophetic of its destiny, this gave it the name Liberty bell.

When the British army marched on Philadelphia in 1777 the bell was taken down by patriots and carried off in the night to Allentown in order that it might not fall into the hands of the enemy. In 1781 it was returned to the tower of the statehouse.

For more than half a hundred years thereafter the bell was rung and honored on Independence day every year before the crack appeared in it. An effort was made to restore its tone by sawing the crack wider, but this proved of no avail. The bell was finally removed from the tower to a lower story of the statehouse and used only on extraordinary occasions. Subsequently it was rigged up on its original timbers in the vestibule. In 1893 it was exhibited at the Columbian exposition in Chicago.

Shakespeare as an Actor.
Shakespeare once played the ghost in his own "Hamlet." A younger brother of the dramatist in describing the event said that he wore "a long beard and appeared so weak and drooping and unable to walk that he was forced to be supported and carried by another person to a table, at which he was seated among some company."

In "As You Like It" Avon's bard assumed the role of Adam, the old servant, in whom was represented "the constant service of the antique world" and who was "not for the fashions of these times."

Famous Greta Green.
Greta Green, Scotland, became famous for its celebration of irregular marriages. For many years the average number was 500. The ceremony consisted only of an admission, before witness, by the couple that they were husband and wife, this being sufficient to constitute a valid marriage. After this the officiating functionary (for many years a blacksmith, together with two witnesses, signed the marriage certificate.

What He Wanted.
The doctor stood at the bedside and looked gravely down at the invalid. "I cannot hide from you the fact that you are very ill," he said. "Is there any one you would like to see?"
"Yes," said the sufferer faintly.
"Who is it?"
"Another doctor."

No Obstruction.
In the course of a trial at Waterbury, Conn., the examiner was trying to get the topography of the country and the relative situation of objects. The witness was asked, "Which way does the road run past your house?" The reply was, "Both ways, your honor, up and down."—*Case and Comment.*

Touching Him.
Visitor—I saw your husband in the crowd in town today. In fact, he was so close that I could have touched him. Hostess—That's strange. At home he is so close that nobody can touch him!

Acts of Kindness.
If every one did an act of daily kindness to his neighbor and refused to do any unkindness half the sorrow of this world would be lifted and disappear.—*Jan MacLaren.*

WANTED

200 Book-keepers Wanted
150 Lady Stenographers Wanted
250 Male Stenographers Wanted
35 Business College Teachers Wanted
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Total 710 This grand total represents approximately the positions that we will be asked to fill during the next school year. Our students soon become graduates and our graduates are immediately introduced to the business public.

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