

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

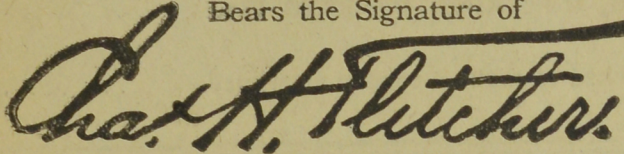
Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children 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.

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George Street.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

HATS IN SEASON.

There is on foot among wholesale milliners and manufacturers a determined effort to bring about a normal state of affairs as regards millinery seasons, so that women will wear real winter hats all through the snowy, cold months instead of jumping to flower trimmed straw hats in January, as they have during the past few years.

The shops always begin to show frocks, suits and hats designed for Southern resort wear in early winter but the women who do not go South during the cold months should realize that these attractive summery looking clothes are not meant for them. Lack of judgment on the part of women coupled with the fact that the average shopkeeper or saleswoman is interested only in making a sale, not in selling the customer the garments she ought to have, have been the principal factors in upsetting the seasons.

FASHIONS FOR LITTLE FOLK

Simplicity is a requirement of the fashionable youngster, the lines of her coats and frocks are straight but—and here is one proof that feminine minds when it comes to matters sartorial run somewhat in the same channels—be their owners six, sixteen or sixty, as to details, this is, of course entirely different, and he is quite firmly of a mind to have them a bit elaborate. For doesn't she quite as well as her mother, realize that elaboration is the medium through which a frock achieves a character all its own?

There was a time when fabrics were more or less classified, according to certain set rules that some one nobody knows who, laid down. For instance, organdies and dimities and like supposedly appropriate materials were dedicated to the use of little girls, but now, ah now, they wear satin and velvet and taffeta with the same aplomb as their elders.

USE FOR WORN OUT SHEETS.

When the sheets and pillow cases become well worn, do not use them for old rags or consign them to the rag bag. Dye them and make braided rugs for the bedrooms. Two sheets will make a fair-sized rug. Orange and gray is a bright, cherry combination; old rose and gray another. Braided rugs, even of cotton wear as the saying goes, like iron.

BEAUTY TREATMENT.

It is surprising the number of women who do not know how to cleanse their faces.

All skins are not alike and what is good for one is bad for another, so the individual must decide upon the quality of the soap to be used. In most cases an oil base is preferable since it cleanses thoroughly and does not eliminate the natural oil from the skin itself. Medicated soaps should only be used in cases of skin eruptions, and then with a great deal of care and discretion. In fact, it is well only to do so on your physician's advice.

A soft face cloth should be selected. The water should never be hot enough to crack the skin but warm enough to open the pores when the wet cloths are applied. After washing with a good soap it is well to massage gently with a good cold cream and after it has absorbed slightly wash the face again with warm water. This will leave sufficient to absorb into the pores and at the same time will not make the skin appear oily.

The correct use of an astringent is also important and it should be employed after washing. Ice is excellent but it should never be used right on the face the hock being too much for the delicate nerves. A soft piece of flannel wrapped around it before applying is advised. Ordinary cold water to which has been added a teaspoonful of salt is excellent.

Before using face powder a small quantity of vanishing cream well rubbed into the skin will leave a soft finish and much less powder will be required.

A man always has use for one more pair of suspenders.

A Kidney Remedy

Kidney troubles are frequently caused by badly digested food which overtaxes these organs to eliminate the irritant acids formed. Help your stomach to properly digest the food by taking 15 to 30 drops of Extract of Roots, sold as Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup, and your kidney disorder will promptly disappear. Get the genuine.

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Also all kinds of Stoves and Furnishings.
Highest prices always paid for second hand goods.

Write or call for all goods.
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NEWS AGENTS IN CITY.

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MISS QUINN, 147 Westmorland St.
ALONZO STAPLES, 100 York St.
E. A. EARDLEY, 704 King St.
A. J. HANLON, 83 Regent Street.

el Stove, but little used; hot water

Law is not always heartless. The man with three or four wives is put in jail for protection.

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The Largest Equipped Plant in the city

HIGH CLASS WORK PROMPT SERVICE

Send in your order

329 Queen St. Telephone 67

TRAGIC FIGHT BETWEEN A LION AND TIGRESS

The tragic fight in the Zoo between a lion and a tigress is told in a racy way by the London Star:

"There is a rather sick and sorry looking lion at the Zoo.

"He has lost lumps of his mane, has a scratch on his nose, another under his right eye, and worse than that has been convicted of the unprovoked slaughter of an elderly and sleeping tigress.

"You will find him in the second cage from the east end in the Lion House with the label 'Presented by the Rajah of Payagpur, October, 1919.'

"He knows he has done wrong," said Mr. Hopgood. "It's the first kill in the Lion House for 20 years, though there have been plenty of scraps between males and females, both lions and tigers."

"What happened was this: Mr. and Mrs. Sampson occupy a ground floor maisonette—a sitting room and two bedrooms. But one bedroom has always been shut when the couple have been in their sitting room, and unbeknown to Sampson, he had a lodger, Spitfire, the now defunct elderly tigress.

"As Mrs. Sampson is likely to present her lord and master with some little Samsons she has gone away to a self contained maisonette of her own, and while Sampson has been shut up in his bedroom the lodger has had the use of the sitting-room and vice versa.

"Unfortunately a workman oiling the machinery, lifted the iron door of the lodgers bedroom while Sampson was in the sitting-room.

"Aha," he obviously thought, "the mystery is disclosed at last."

"He bounded into the lady lodger's bedroom, grabbed her by the throat, after a short struggle, and when a keeper rushed up he was standing over her growling furiously and sagging his tufted tail.

"His dignity was outraged badly when a stream of water from a syringe hit him fairly in the eye and he went home with his tail between his legs.

"But the damage had been done; a fang had penetrated Spitfire's lungs, and she died within twenty-four hours of internal hemorrhage.

"Sampson's defence, it is understood is the housing shortage. Owing to the Rent Restriction Act the only way to secure undisputed possession was to have a funeral—the tigress's.

"Sampson has not much cause for boasting, for had he tackled a tiger of his own size and years the chances are the funeral would have been Sampson's, not the tiger's.

"The lion is an over-excited beast in a scrap," said a Zoo official. "His front paws and shoulders are immensely strong, and if he gets his spring in first—that is, takes his enemy by surprise—he would no doubt win. But if a tiger once gets under his defence and at his throat, the lion I think, would have a poor chance."

It is a rare thing to find anybody who is contemplating a trip in an air plane.

PAINTS BLACK PICTURE OF THE FUTURE

Speaking at Ottawa last week on "when is a dollar not a dollar, and why," W. C. Edwards declared that the world will have to pass through a period of extreme chastisement before the financial situation will recover from its present state of depression and the exchange rate between trading countries return to the pre-war normal.

Dealing particularly with the relationship between Canada, Great Britain and the United States, Senator Edwards asserted that the cause of the adversity of the exchange situation to Canada and more seriously to Great Britain is the old law of supply and demand, an increase in demand for foreign products in both these countries and a decrease in exports, augmented by extravagance and an excessive use of commodities that might be termed luxuries. Until the countries of the world get down to hard work and economy, Senator Edwards could not see how the situation could return to normal.

The question he pointed out, is not one that Governments can control, without the assistance of the people. When more money, he said passes out of the country for the purchase of goods than come in either from sale of commodities, the interest on government loans or the influx of immigrants, the exchange naturally becomes adverse. "There was no time in the history of Confederation that the trade was not unfavorable to Canada," he stated, "but this was counteracted in two ways, the influx of settlers with money and by borrowing money from other countries, so that the exchange remained at par."

The speaker thought that the future was black for Canada, because of the fact that so many necessities are required in this country that cannot economically be produced here. He declared that Canada had over-estimated herself in building so many thousands of miles of railroad which he stated "should never have been built and are a curse to the country." The wealth of Canada, he asserted, lies, and will continue to lie, in her wealth of natural resources, but it will continue to remain there. The country he thought, was very seriously hampered by her protective system.

WOMEN KEEP MEN JOBLESS

(New York Sun.)

That the women of England are having the time of their lives and enjoying heretofore unknown freedom and independence and are still working and refusing to give up their jobs to the men who have returned from the war was the word brought back by Mrs. Stuart Paton, wife of the president of the Universal Company. "Just get out of your head," said Mrs. Paton, "the idea that there are no men in Great Britain and a doleful array of old maids. There are

PEPS

the real breathable tablets, make the throat, chest, and lungs cold-resisting. When a nasty cold or a coughing bout foretells the revival of your old bronchial trouble, the best thing to do is to take Peps at once to strengthen and

PROTECT

the chest. When a Peps tablet is taken from its preserving silver wrapper and allowed to dissolve in the mouth, it gives off powerful medicinal and germicidal fumes that immediately circulate with the breath through all the air-passages, and destroy any germs that have got into

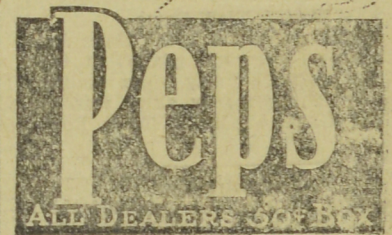
YOUR

nostrils and throat. At the same time the sore, inflamed membrane is soothed, healed, and protected, phlegm is released from the bronchials, breathing is made easy, and that distressing cough and throat soreness disappear.

By this direct treatment Peps keep trouble off the

CHEST

and lungs, and the worst weather can be faced without fear of evil consequences. It is the safest plan to always have a few Peps handy to arrest a cold, and prevent it reaching the lungs or starting bronchitis and chest weakness.



plenty of men left to go around—only the women hold nearly all the jobs and absolutely refuse to give them up. They have never had so much liberty or so much money to spend.

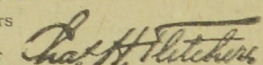
"Every girl has her own batch key and does exactly as she pleases. They smoke on the streets and on top of the buses and have all the cocktails and flirtations they want. But as to marrying, well there isn't so much of that because so many men are jobless, and the women are not anxious to adopt the obligations of matrimony and house-keeping when the cheapest meat is \$1 a pound.

"The prices in London are terrible. Eggs and oranges are 15 cents apiece, butter \$1.50 a pound and sugar 35 cents a pound. A small chicken costs \$5.

CASTORIA

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