

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

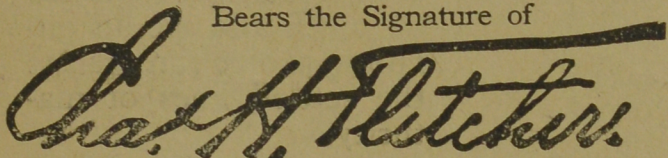
Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children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



In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

SAYS WHITE
SQUAW IS A
HEAP CRAZY

Chicago, May 30—If those who find Chicago a trifle dull during the early summer would only take a look at their city through the eyes of Chief Yellow Calf they would find a sure cure for that blasé feeling. This venerable Indian, who, representing the Arapahoe tribe, has been sent here for an outing by the citizens of Thermopolis, Wyo, is finding a new thrill every minute.

Last night Chief Yellow Calf was given his first view of a theatrical entertainment where he was taken to a north side café to see a performance

resembling music "revues." He started in amazement as a score or more of young women, bare legged, bare armed, bare shouldered, went through the gyrations of a modern stage dance. The movements were not new to Yellow Calf. He had seen them time and again during the great war dances of his youth, but he had never seen them offered as entertainment. Asked how he liked it, he circled his head with his forefinger, indicating bobbed hair. He rubbed his cheeks and then tapped his forehead significantly.

Turning to his interpreter he said in his native tongue:

"White squaw wilder than Indian squaw. White squaw cut hair like buck. White squaw paint face like warrior; white squaw no wear clothes; white squaw do big war dance. White squaw heap pretty, but ugh, white squaw heap crazy."

ODD NAMES
FOR BOOZE

Denver, May 31—"Which will you have, boys, milk or cream?" queried John Williams, according to members of Denver's bootleg squad who called at Williams' home.

The officers, slightly puzzled, inquired of Williams, who, they said, was a bit drowsy himself, what the difference was in the bovine liquids.

According to the testimony of the officers in police court Williams informed them that "cream" was real rye whisky, while "milk" was just plain "moonshine." They ordered both.

The officers confiscated two milk crocks filled with liquid that never came from a cow and arrested Williams on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

A place for everything and everything in its place is a good motto to keep before one during the rush of seeding.

An Expert
Writes:

"I used to be called a poor cook, and never pretended to bake a cake worthy of praise, but now I am called the champion cake baker of my community, thanks to the Royal Baking Powder."

Mrs. R. W. P.

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Baking Powder

Made in Canada

Contains No Alum
Leaves No Bitter TasteSend for New Royal Cook Book
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Royal Baking Powder Co.
4 St. Lawrence Blvd., MontrealOF INTEREST
TO
THE WOMEN

DEBUTANTE DUDS

THAT ALLURE.

Green beads, because of the particular fad for green which is at present under way, are particularly well looked upon by the woman who turns to beads for an interesting touch of color now and again. Green handkerchiefs, too, and for the same reason, are especially in vogue.

Slippers with straps crossing each other are in very good style at present.

Tailored blouses of changeable silk are worn with tailored coat suits.

Bags of shimmering crystal beads of pink and mauve blue, green and yellow are used for "party bags."

Rows and rows of narrow val lace form the sleeves of a taffetta frock for a little girl.

WHEN IT COMES TO HATS

This season organdie and straw have taken to going about together. Other years, they must have grown tired of always seeing any further than a bare nod of recognition. But now they're both seen on the same hat, and crown is tan organdie, doubled and folded just enough to be called a picture hat, crown is crown is tan organdie, doubled and folded just enough to give a certain softness to it. Flowers are also introduced on the front of the hat, slightly to one side. These are orange and tan in color and there is a piping of the tan organdie around the straw brim.

SLIPS ARE BACK.

Yes, the old-fashioned colored slip is worn again under a dress of another shade. One white frock or all-over eyelet embroidery is made over a pink silk foundation which peeps through the holes and matches the edging on collar cuffs and pockets. Another pink slip, of satin, this one, glows of pale gray georgette crepe. A rose of the same material and color adds more contrast at the waist of the dress.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

To prevent baked apples looking wrinkled when cool boil them until they look full enough to crack then put them in the oven and bake them. They will remain round and smooth and be more tender and juicy.

Before trying to drive a nail into a plastered wall place the nail in boiling water until thoroughly heated; you can then drive it in clean without breaking or chipping any of the surrounding plaster.

Trim the old whisk broom to a point in the center and see how handy it is for brushing dust from the corners of a room or stair.

Easy way to clean silver is place in an aluminum kettle full of water, and let boil for fifteen minutes then remove and rub dry with a clean cotton cloth. The kettle will be black but the silver will have a beautiful polish.

SUMMER DAMSEL.

They say she's a clever girl. Too clever to frighten away men who are not clever.

OF COURSE.

Binks—"Where have you been?"
Jinks—"To the cemetery."
Binks—"Any one dead?"
Jinks—"All of them."

TEA SHORTAGE
HIGHER PRICES

In 1920, so much more tea was produced than required throughout the world, that the market dropped to a very low level. The situation was so serious for the growers that they agreed to reduce their production 20 per cent during 1921. Consumption, which has increased tremendously, and the production of tea being curtailed, has resulted in the highest prices for tea in years. The recent reduction of four pence per pound on tea tax in England has further stimulated consumption, which means that even higher prices may soon be expected.

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Reserve Fund \$15,000,000

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Devon Branch, E. W. Spurr,
Stanley Branch, C. J. Loughlin,

Davidson Got Rich But
Was By Accident

(Cleveland News)

The other day Henry P. Davison died, member of J. P. Morgan and Company, spoken of as one that had risen with extraordinary rapidity. How much he had is not known, but he left four and a half millions "extra" to one son and was well off. It had been said by the ablest financiers that had he lived he would have eclipsed all his competitors.

In Mr. Davison's life, and in all others, successful or unsuccessful, there is a lesson for those asking, "How can I go forward?"

Young Mr. Davison was alert, energetic, a type of the active, keen eager young American, when he got his chance to go to New York to work in a bank. He owed the chance to Dumont Clarke, then president of the American Exchange Bank, father of the president of the bank today.

Dumont Clarke interested himself in the keen young man, so eager to work and get ahead. He helped him to a place as cashier in the Liberty National Bank, and Mr. Davison's rise to fame, financial power and a big fortune was rapid.

"Ah," the average young man will say, "Somebody helped him; he got his chance, the rest was easy."

But the rest was not easy. Dumont Clarke used to tell how young Davison had justified his confidence and the help he gave him by the extraordinary hard work that he applied to everything.

When he got his place in the bank he did not settle down to enjoy a fairly comfortable salary.

First, he made himself acquainted with all the "accounts" in the bank of any importance. He made it his business to know the business and interests of those who kept their money in his bank. He did not learn the thing half way—he knew it thoroughly.

And when old depositors in the bank, men on whom its success depended, came in to see the "new cashier," they knew nothing about him. But they found to their intense surprise that he knew all about them. He had made it his business to know.

He got the job—then he worked at the job. Let young men remember that.

Having worked and knowing his job, he went about improving his chances in an intelligent way.

First, he had shown what he could do. Then he said to the president of the bank, "I am going to make the stock in this bank worth more." The president said he felt sure of it. Davison then explained his plan, to have the bank or president buy a certain amount of the stock, put it away and allow Davison to pay for it as he could out of his earnings at the price existing then.

The thing was done. Davison worked so hard that he made the stock worth about three times what it had been, and he paid for it at the original price as fast as he could. That was one of the ways in which he started.

The fact that Dumont Clarke gave him his start in New York helped, of course. But if that had been all, Davison might have died a fairly useful official in a bank. But who knew that?

WIFE TOOK POISON

Boston, May 30—Rose Marana, 27, married living on Winthrop street, is at the City Hospital, suffering from poison. Yesterday she visited the apartment of her husband at 7 Albe-marie street and asked for a drink of water. The couple had been living apart, according to the police.

After drinking the water she showed her husband a bottle containing poison tablets and told him she had swallowed one. The police were notified and the woman taken to the City Hospital.

A singing soul must have an open mouth for publicity purposes.

the job he did the rest. He worked he did more than he was asked or expected to do. That "more" did business.

First get your chance, then work at it and make it better. Then get something else still better if you can. But don't let go of one thing until you have got hold of another.

Any monkey crossing from one tree to another knows enough to hold onto one branch until he has got the other within reach, so that he is sure to grasp it.

Many young men changing jobs don't know as much as a monkey.

DO YOUR BOWELS MOVE
REGULARLY, OR DO THEY
BECOME CONSTIPATED

There is no medium through which disease so often attacks the system as by allowing the bowels to become constipated, and there is no other trouble which flesh is heir to that is more liable to be neglected, because material inconvenience may not be felt, at once, from irregular action of the bowels. When there is not regular action the retention of the decayed and effete matter, with its poisonous gases soon poisons the whole system by being absorbed into it, causing violent sick and bilious headaches, internal bleeding or protruding piles, heartburn, jaundice, etc.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular, and removing the constipation and all its allied troubles. Mr. Samuel Buckler, Tatamagouche, N. S., writes, "For over a year I suffered with constipation. I took several different kinds of medicine, but could only get temporary relief. I was told to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I procured two vials of them, but after I had taken one I found that I was relieved of my trouble. I do not hesitate to recommend Laxa-Liver Pills for any kind of constipation."

Price 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

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