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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty 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, 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 Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

SUMMER CURTAINS AT LITTLE COST

Shading draperies and window hangings is with some women a sacred function. "Curtains" are as revered as spode china by others, and they expend a large share of the amount set apart for furnishings on the curtaining of their windows.

But a wholesome tendency is setting in to use simpler, inexpensive fabrics. The sanitary movement has shown that the more light and sun in the room the better. Gone—or going—are the days of heavily curtained windows with three yards of lace at the tail, curling on the parlor carpet. It is now as common and as good taste to change curtain draperies frequently and to use most inexpensive fabrics, even in the formal rooms of the house.

One kitchen boasts the most charming curtains stenciled with small casseroles at the end. The curtains are of a somewhat transparent fabric of a delightful cream shade. "What pretty curtains you have!" have exclaimed several women who have seen them. "What are they made of?" "Just cheesecloth," explained the owner, smilingly—"a cheesecloth which I get for about 12½ cents a yard, which takes a stencil well and which always has a delightful soft effect every time it comes back from the wash."

The curtains in another bungalow home have been the admiration of many week-enders. Rather heavy, cream in shade, well made and well hung, they were delightfully appropriate for the rather massive, unfinished furniture of the room. "Unbleached muslin" was the secret here, in a quality that looks like 30 cent material, but

which, in reality, costs only 10 cents.

Another homemaker who did her own work and was extremely proud of her kitchen exhibited with pride a deep maroon colored net, which brightened up the kitchen, hall, bath and other small windows in her home. "Just fish net," she explained, "bought double width in any old basement. Isn't it decorative? And it washes more easily than a handkerchief and needs no ironing. I take the curtains off, rod and all, wash it with a small brush, rinse and hang immediately back on the window, inserting the lower rod, so that the curtain is stretched immediately as it dries. This means no unsightly unevenness at the edges, as the curtain is actually dried in place."

Net of the ordinary variety, or that such as is used for lining waists, is also a curtain possibility. It costs about 35 cents a yard, double width and, while it requires skill in making, gives an appearance of charm and daintiness, especially to bedrooms.

Again, the printed cheap scrim to be found in the 10-cent stores as well as other places makes an attractive hanging, either for windows, doors, transoms, and even as a hanging across the many temporary clothes closets and box bureaus which the summer cottage frequently possesses. Our cotton mills in this country have made such wonderful progress in the taste and coloring of their patterns and the cheapness with which they are able to put out fabrics that here at least, in the curtain line, is one place where we can economize. If the housewife insists on spending large amounts on furnishings, she has only herself to blame because she has not taken advantage of the inexpensive but tasteful and charming cotton curtains.

Sporting News

LESLIE DARCY'S CAREER IN THE BOXING REALM

Young Australian Who Died Last Week Had Uphill Journey—After the Middle-weight Title.

James Leslie Darcy was morn of Irish-Australian parents at Woodville, N. S. W., Oct. 28, 1895. He was a blacksmith's apprentice when he started as an amateur boxer in 1911 and became a professional the next year. It was not until two years later that he began to shine as a boxer. Fritz Holland, the first American he met in Australia, defeated him twice in 1914 but after that he began to come to the front.

Reputation Made.

While he defeated Christie, Fritz Holland, Loughery and Jeff Smith and lost on a foul to Smith in another battle, it was not until he beat Eddie McGorty in 15 rounds, July 31, 1915, that the sports of the world became satisfied that Darcy was a great boxer.

Later he defeated Jimmy Clabby in a 20-round battle and knocked out McGorty again the same year in eight rounds. Last year he defeated Clabby again in 20 rounds, George Chip in nine rounds, Buck Crouse in two rounds, K. O. Brown in two 20-round bouts and Dave Smith in 12 rounds.

Broke With O'Sullivan.

Winning those battles made him the idol of the Australians and big money was offered Mike Gibbons to go to Australia to meet Darcy, but he declined. There was no doubt about Darcy being the middleweight champion of Australia and he was so anxious to win the world's title that he decided to come to America, where he figured he would get a pot of money besides having a chance to win the title he was after.

He and a friend named O'Sullivan stowed themselves away on a steamer leaving Australia in October last and they reached New York in December. Darcy listened to bad advice in that city and got himself in bad. He split with his friend, O'Sullivan.

O'DOWD LOST TO TED LEWIS

New York, May 21.—Ted (Kid) Lewis gave away ten pounds and outpointed Mike O'Dowd, the "fighting Irishman" from St. Paul, at the reopening of the St. Nicholas rink tonight as a boxing club. O'Dowd, however, never gave a moment's rest.

AMERICAN LOAN TO ENGLAND

Washington, May 25.—Another loan of \$75,000,000 was made to Great Britain today by the United States, making the British total thus far \$400,000,000. A payment of \$75,000,000 also was made to Italy today as part of the \$100,000,000 loan announced some time ago. The Italian government already had received \$25,000,000 of the loan.

So you didn't get that political plum from your congressman? "No—but he sent me some seeds."

BEAN-BALL IS PLACED UNDER OFFICIAL BAN

Expulsion From Clubs Operating Under National Agreement for Pitchers Who Use It.

Chicago, May 24.—Pitchers convicted of using the "bean ball," a highly dangerous ball thrown directly at a batter's head, will be expelled from organized baseball as a result of a ruling by the National Commission here today. The ruling was directed not alone to players in the major leagues, but to every member of clubs operating under the National agreement.

Chairman Herrmann characterized the "bean ball" as brutal, and added that he could not force himself to believe that a pitcher would deliberately hurl a ball at the batter's head with the intention of injuring him. President Johnson of the American league had previously declared that a pitcher found guilty of using the ball deserved a jail sentence.

Herrmann asserted that no specific cases had enforced the ruling, but that general reports that certain pitchers were using the delivery resulted in it.

Expulsion of a player for use of the illegal ball means that he cannot enter the employ of a club operating under the National agreement for at least five years, as a petition for reinstatement will not be considered in less time.

TY COBB HAS REGISTERED

Detroit, May 24.—Eighteen members of the Detroit Baseball club, who are subject to the conscription law, have registered here. Ty Cobb, who will be 31 years old on December 18, is among those enrolled.

The recent conference in which Mr. David Lloyd George, Alexandre Ribot and Sig. Boselli—the British, French and Italian Premiers—participated, took place in a French town on a siding at a village in French Savoy, near the Italian frontier.

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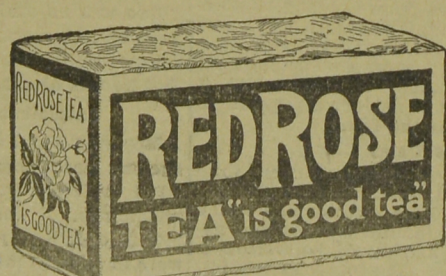
Mail Ads Will Bring You Results

Economy

Many people think they are saving money by buying cheap tea, forgetting that it is not the cost per pound but the cost per cup that determines a tea's economy.

You may pay 5 or 10 cents more per pound for Red Rose Tea than for common tea. But because Red Rose Tea is a blend of Indian-Assam teas with Ceylons, consisting of the choice tender shoots and buds—the parts of the tea plant that yield the largest amount of liquor and the finest flavor—one-third less is required in the pot to make the same number of cups.

The cost per cup between Red Rose Tea and common tea is then practically the same. But the flavor—what a difference.



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