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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.

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Bears the Signature of



In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

DUTY OF THE REAL MOTHER
To Teach Her Children to Have Some Consideration for the Rights of Others.

A young mother recently related an occurrence, says Harriet Frances Carpenter, which had repeated itself on several occasions in her home and which she found most trying.

She said: My children go and get their clean stockings and tie knots in them in connection with a game they play, and often when I start to dress the children I can't find a single stocking that hasn't been tied tight several times. One hot summer afternoon I lost patience. "Annie," I exclaimed to the eldest, "Why do you cause me such annoyance day after day?" "What are mothers far?" she asked, and I saw that she was about right.

I gravely asked this thoughtless mother if it would not have been better for Anne to aid in the task of untying the stockings, being led, by sharing the toil, to feel grateful for the many times her mother's patient hands had done it for her.

"Oh, she couldn't untie them," she answered with a shake of the head. "Had she tried and found it impossible, she might of her own accord have stopped knotting the stockings," I replied.

The "Mother Heart" Fallacy.

"But I wanted to take the children to pay a visit and there wasn't time to let her try."

"Then she ought to have forfeited the pleasure of going with you?"

She stared aghast; then, with a pitying look, burst out: "It's easy to see that you are not a mother! No mother could do that—her mother heart would not let her."

I was silent for a moment, then, remembering that physical and spiritual motherhood are not necessarily embodied in the same person, I explained without impatience the effect such indulgence would have on the child, and pointed out that the most loving mother takes as great pains to train her children's characters as to provide for their bodily wants, and that the greatest love is that which is most far-seeing.

Another Circumstance.

A scene observed at a later hour in the day revealed this mother, regardless of her "mother heart," in a fit of ill-temper administering a violent shaking to the said Anne.

"Nora," complained a mother to her sister, "your namesake spoils all of our rides in the new car. She just will go, and then she wants to come home immediately and kicks and screams all the way. Sometimes we set her out on the road and ride on, but she knows we will have to come back, so that doesn't do any good. You're a kinder-gartner, Nora, and you must break her of it."

"Leave her home till she shows that she understands she should not spoil the enjoyment of others," advised the aunt. But this mother flatly refused to do this and the miserable rides continued.

Auntie's Opportunity.

Some time later the mother went on a visit and the aunt was left in charge of her refractory niece. I saw her riding in the automobile several times without the offender. Then one day the small figure sat in its usual place and in the aunt's arms was the two-year-old brother. They called at the

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

The old reliable remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains.

Best Liniment Made

TR. A. E. LAUNDY, EDMONTON, writes: "I fell from a building and received what the doctor called a very bad sprained ankle, and told me I was not able to get on it for three weeks. I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I was out to work again. I think it the best Liniment made."

Minard's Liniment always gives satisfaction. For any ache or pain it gives instant relief.

THE STRIKE AT WINNIPEG IS BECOMING SERIOUS

The Big Union Idea Meets With Favor There—Would Cut Loose From International Control—Small Unions See I. W. W. Camouflage in the Proposal—The Typographical Union Voted Against It.

Winnipeg, Man. May 17—Now that the true character of the local strike situation has developed it is of interest to trace back to its genesis. That was not the tie-up in the Winnipeg Metal and Building Trades as might officially appear but goes back before namely to the Convention of Western Labor men held at Calgary in the late winter when the idea of the One Big Union was produced and adopted.

The cause of that meeting avowedly was dissatisfaction on the part of the western delegates and labor men generally with the results of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada held in Quebec City a few months previously. The westerners claimed that the organization was too conservative, too much under the influence of the less radical eastern labor men, was fossilized in its machinery and outlook, and could no longer be permitted to speak for western labor. It was proposed to make a clean sweep of the old system of collective bargaining, as between individual trades and their employers and to replace this by the "One Big Union" which, working through a central committee, would, when seemed advisable, call a general strike in order to enforce employers to concede to the demands of a particular trade.

Big Union Idea

During these sessions at Calgary a sharp divergence of opinion developed, the conservative minority claiming that the "One Big Union" was nothing more or less than the I. W. W. camouflaged, and further, that Canadian born workmen were not behind the scheme which owed its strength to foreign born citizens many of whom were enemy aliens. They protested especially at breaking down what they claimed was the valuable affiliation

door. "Are you having a pleasant outing?" I asked little Nora. "Yes," she beamed. "I used to spoil our rides; now I'm showing little brother how to make everybody have a good time."

"We had to go without Nora for a few days," remarked the aunt quietly, "but now she is trying to think of others as well as of herself."

In this case the aunt was more truly the mother than the child's own parent.

of Canadian Trades through their internationalism with the powerful American Unions. For the root of the idea of the "One Big Union" is to cut loose from international control and set up in Canada for Canada alone a body of labor dictatorial in its scope and intentions and with before it the ideal of a government in Canada of soviets of workmen to replace the present government. These ideas prevailed at Calgary, where the miners, the lumbermen and the pacific coast longshoremen were the chief bodies of support, while many of the smaller and conservative unions, such as the Typographical, voted against them. The programme finally adopted was so radical in its scope that the nearest analogy is the former government existing today in Russia. An active campaign of propaganda was at once embarked in, labor circles being flooded with Bolshevik literature. With some few exceptions the Trades and Labor circles of Western Canada proceeded by vote to endorse the "One Big Union" idea, but in eastern Canada it met with a cold reception.

In Winnipeg the vote was decisively and even overwhelmingly in favor of the Typographical union being almost alone in its opposition. That followed is matter of recent history. A deadlock arose between the metal and building trades and their employers, neither more or less than has arisen before. It is said that the men refused to arbitrate. Next came trouble between the street railway employees and the Winnipeg electric railway. The men asked that the present rate of thirty-nine cents an hour be increased to seventy cents. The company applied for a board of arbitration but the men refused to appoint a representative or have anything to do with its sitting now in progress except when directly subpoenaed, meanwhile a vote was taken for the general strike, culminating Tuesday night last.

The "One Big Union" is now under trial in Winnipeg. It is significant that among classes called out and who obeyed are municipal employees, including firemen, whose claims were but recently settled on a basis that the men themselves declared satisfactory.

Lenine and Trotsky are said to be looking for a place to go. Has Holland a bed that will accommodate three?

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in large jars of six ounces—No. 1, \$1. No. 2, \$2. No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

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Thousands of broken-down despondent dyspeptics have recently been given back their health. These happy people don't proclaim it was a miracle that endowed them with a new lease of life—it was simply their common sense in selecting a tried and proven medicine, one specially adapted to their particular ailment.

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For folks who are out of sorts, not feeling just up to the scratch, perhaps bothered with headaches or constipation, to them Dr. Hamilton's Pills will prove a boon.

TO SUIT THE TEXT.

Marion, Ill., Republican: After dinner, Rev. John Wolverton preached from the text, "Man shall not live by bread alone." Later ice cream was served.

BRIEF BUT USEFUL RECIPES.

Restore Gilt Frames.—Rub with a sponge moistened with turpentine.

Drive Away Ants.—A little quicklime placed in the infested places.

Remove Tar from Cloth.—Rub it well with turpentine till every trace is removed.

Make Leather Waterproof.—Saturate it with castor oil; to stop shoes squeaking, drive a peg into the middle of the sole.

Clean the Hair.—Wash well with a mixture of soft water, 1 pint; sal soda 1 ounce; cream tartar ¼ ounce.

Egg Stains on Spoons.—Rub with common salt.

Fruit Stains on Hands.—Wash the hands in clear water, dry slightly and while still moist strike a sulphur match and hold your hands around the flame.

Clean Gloves.—Pour a little benzine into a basin and wash the gloves in it, rubbing and squeezing them until clean. If much soiled, they must be washed again through clean benzine and rinsed in a fresh supply. Hang in the air to dry.

Clean Hair Brushes.—Dissolve a little soda in warm water and pour in a small amount of ammonia. Hold the brushes with the bristles downward and avoid wetting the back as far as possible; shake until the grease is removed; then rinse in cold water and put in the air to dry.

Remove Mildew from Cloth.—Put a teaspoonful of chloride of lime into a quart of water, strain it twice, then dip the mildewed places in this weak solution and lay in the sun. If not effective the first time repeat.

How to Remove a Rusty Screw.—Apply a red hot iron to the head for a short time, the screw-driver being applied immediately while the screw is hot.

Cure Mosquito Bites.—Put ten drops of refined carbolic acid into an ounce of rose water; shake well and apply. (If you hold your breath while a mosquito has its bill in you it cannot withdraw it until you breathe again.) the part stained and lay on it some salt of wormwood; then rub without diluting it with more water.

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