



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria**

**Always
Bears the
Signature**

of

Chas. H. Fletcher

**In Use
For Over
Thirty Years**

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CELESTIAL CAFE

75 Regent Street.

STERLING F. LINT, Prop.

Lunches Served at All Hours

MEAL TICKETS FOR SALE

EVERYTHING IN SEASON

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS THE BEST

ALL THE BEST AUTHORITIES AGREE that the most profitable form of advertising is through the daily newspapers. People who have goods to sell must get the fact to the public the quickest and surest way. Local advertisers show their confidence in the Mail and we have every reason to boast that our advertising service is reliable and valuable. A word to the wise.

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BARRISTERS, ETC.

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

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Office 419-11

DR. GERRARD,
DENTIST

571 KING STREET, FREDERICTON.

PHONE:

Office 574. Residence 796

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BEST & MOST MODERN FUNERAL EQUIPMENT IN THE CITY.

Residence Telephone 70-41
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YORK HOTEL

S. HOWARD YOUNG, Proprietor. Cor. Westmorland and King Street. Good accommodation and service. Coach and Auto Service to all trains and boats. Stable in connection.

CLOTHES CLEANED

PRESSED and REPAIRED. For Ladies and Gentlemen.

W. E. SEERY,
George Street

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

YOUR MANNERS.

It is Correct.

To use the term "Dear Madam," when writing to a strange woman—married or single.

In America to use the term, "My Dear Mr., or "My Dear Mrs." for formal letters.

In England to use the term "Dear Mr. or Mrs." for formal letters.

To use the term "Very truly yours" or "Yours truly," when concluding a business communication.

To use the term "Sincerely" when closing a communication to a friend.

It is Not Correct.

To employ terms of affection on a post card.

To begin a letter "Dear Miss" or "Dear Mrs." and omit the name.

To conclude a communication to a stranger with "Affectionately Yours."

To sign a letter with initials or given names alone.

To use the prefix "Mr.," "Miss," or "Mrs." with a signature.

FABRICS OF THE MODE.

The fabrics of the winter mode fulfill the rich promise of the openings. For tailors are used an Oxford gray wool, duvetine, velours de laine, cheviot, gabardine, serge and the velvet which forms the basis of the winter wardrobe. The materials which prevail for afternoon include velvets, satins and crepes, which are combined with laces or sheerest tulle and often enough with fur. Evening gowns are glorified with elaborate brocades and velvet in rich colors.

EVERY WOMAN NEEDS A HOBBY.

Every woman needs a hobby, preferably one that will give her both mental and physical exercise. A carefully chosen hobby, ridden at a gentle gait, is one of the most pleasing and beneficial ways of getting outside the circle of the every day round of inescapable activities. Some women discard their chosen hobby in a short time because they either do not choose wisely in the first place or because they over-estimate its importance and give it a major role in their lives when it should have only a minor one.

The woman who spreads her activities out thinly over a wide field achieves little of satisfaction or result, so it is not wise for the home woman to try overmuch to revolutionize social and civic and political movements generally. She will accomplish more by a steady and persistent effort at some one phase of whatever movement claims her enthusiasm. If her hobby happens to be gardening, she should not compete with florists and truck gardeners in the variety of her products, but should specialize on a few plants that are adapted to the space and soil in which they must be grown. It may be that two hobbies are even better than one, so that neither will over-absorb. One for her own benefit, such as outdoors sports or drama clubs, and another for the benefit of other people, such as civic or social matters, would insure a balanced program for the home woman. But the main points to be remembered are: Choose the hobby wisely, subordinate it to its proper place and let it center along briskly on occasion, but do not let it have enough rein or range to permit it to run away with her.

PINEAPPLE ICE.

Make a sirup by boiling two cups of water and one cup of sugar ten minutes; add one can of grated pineapple or one fresh pineapple, finely shredded and the juice of three lemons; cool, strain through a double fold of cheese cloth, pressing out the juice until pulp is quite dry. Add two cups of ice water and freeze to a mush, using equal parts of crushed ice and rock salt. If fresh pineapple is used, more sugar will be needed to give it the proper sweetness.

If you work hard for a living, you sweat. If you work hard for exercise you perspire.

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In Use For Over 30 YearsAlways bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

"An Enquiry"

Would the sale have grown to the enormous proportions that it has, but for this one reason "Superior Quality"?

"SALADA"

Black - Green or Mixed - Sealed Packets only

Used in
Millions
of
Tea-Pots
Daily

HIGHLAND MARY'S ASHES REINTERRED

Greenock, Scotland Nov. 19.—The ashes of Burns' Highland Mary were reinterred in Greenock cemetery today, Mary Campbell, the Highland girl whom the poet loved, was buried in Greenock old West Kirk burying ground, but the old church is being removed and the burying ground taken in as part of large extensions which the well-known firm of Harland and Wolff are making to their shipyards on the lower reaches of the Clyde.

Accordingly, the remains of Burns' sweetheart were reverently exhumed and this afternoon in the presence of a large assembly which included representatives from Burns' Clubs throughout Scotland, the reburial took place. The coffin was carried to the grave on the shoulders of members of Burns' Clubs and an impressive service was conducted.

The love of Burns for Highland Mary was the deepest emotion in the poet's life. She inspired his sweetest and saddest song, "To Mary in Heaven." Mary Campbell was born in Argyllshire, near Dunoon, now one of the most popular Clyde seaside resorts Burns met her when she was a dairy-maid in the service of Colonel Montgomery of Collieston, Ayrshire. They fell deeply in love with each other and became arranged that Mary should return to her home to prepare for the union, but before parting they met on the banks of the Ayr and solemnly pledged their troth standing on either side of the little stream and holding a Bible between them. They exchanged vows of eternal fidelity. Mary presented the poet with her Bible and he gave her his in exchange.

The lovers never met again. Mary, on her way to Dunoon, paid a visit to her uncle, Peter MacPherson, ship carpenter in Greenock. There she contracted a fever and died in 1842. Admirers of the poet erected a monument over her grave in the old burying ground and this monument has also been removed to the new grave in Greenock cemetery.

THE KITCHEN ENGINEER NOT A MECHANIC

A kitchen engineer is not the same thing as a kitchen mechanic, the well known wallower of pots and scraper of pans. A kitchen engineer, as explained by one of the engineer's representatives at the recent hotel exposition, is an efficiency expert who plans the "layout" of great hotel kitchens.

He is the one who decides when the hotel is planned where the cooked meat refrigerator shall be and where the raw meat refrigerator; where to put the separate refrigerators for fruits, for vegetables, for oysters. He locates the oyster service, the butcher shop, the grocery storerooms, and he places the cooking ranges, boiling kettles, grilling fires and dish washing machines. He must know, for instance, how long the human stride is how long it takes a wet dish to dry, how many people will demand French fried potatoes at the same moment and how much elbow room a famous chef must have if he is to keep his temper.

The hotel architect turns over a blank space to the kitchen engineer and tells him to design a kitchen. After much thought and balancing he submits the design to the hotel architect and the hotel's proposed chef at a conference, and usually the chef in a fit of irritation tears up the design and proceeds to indicate a perfect layout of his own. He disputes point by point with the kitchen engineer, and usually says the engineer, the design upon which the chef and every one else finally come to agreement, and which the chef proposes proudly as a much better substitute would be found identical with the original plan if it were tactful to call attention to it. Such is the life of a kitchen engineer.

DO WOMEN EAT MORE THAN MEN?

Do women get hungrier than men? This is a question which, while not worrying anyone in particular, is causing considerable comment in the downtown lunch counter circles of cities in all parts of the country. Owners and clerks of these quick-eating places, which have sprung up like mushrooms since prohibition, say that more than half of their business is with girls and women. And they argue that some of their office girl customers eat two or three times there each day.

The proprietor of a soda and lunch counter in a large office building which houses thousands of employees, about equally divided as to sex, says that the stenographers and other girls in these offices are more or less organized into what he terms the "Ten-Thirty Lunch Club." As regularly as the clock rolls around each day these girls drift down to the fountain, one or two at a time, and stand there eating as if they had been forced to do without breakfast.

Then around noon or about 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon comes the third rush of the lunch club, and the manager of this fountain says the combined business of these three rushes about pays his rent.

"Men get hungry too," this manager states, "but they are not in it with the girls and women, for the men come down at regular lunch time, have their bite and then spend the rest of the lunch hour walking or playing billiards. But few men come down in between meals for anything to eat, while on the other hand, there is scarcely an hour during the morning or afternoon, when my counter is not lined with girls and women. And the general impression that they are there for cold drinks or ice cream is all a mistake, for nine out of ten of them call for several sandwiches and follow with cake or pastry. And they always eat as if they've had nothing for days. Of course, I do not object to it, but I would like to know why women eat so much more than men do."

Another restaurateur whose place is divided so that men sit on one side of the room, while women sit on the other, separate accounts are kept, and in spite of the fact that the male side is always as crowded as the female, the daily balance sheet is always very much in favor of the female.

"They are without a doubt much hungrier than the men," this restaurateur man said. "And I cannot tell you why, but I do know that when we have specials on our bill, which experience has proved will appeal to women, we prepare for extra calls."

One physician consulted on the subject said that he could not tell just why women are hungrier than men. He doubted there was a physical or psychological reason for it.

HOW BRITISH TAXPAYERS ARE VICTIMIZED

(Special Correspondence C. A. N. S.) London, Nov. 20.—A glaring example of government department methods whereby the long-suffering British taxpayer is victimized has been revealed here. In the north of England the Government has just completed a new hospital costing many thousands of pounds. A very few miles distant there is standing unused a hospital erected for, but no longer required by the Canadian Expeditionary Force. For some time past caretakers have been the only occupants of the latter building.

A distinguished personage had been invited formally to open the new building on a certain date, but the plans of those responsible were marred by the fact that supplies of blankets and sheets were not coming from the manufacturers in sufficient quantities to equip all the beds—600 to 700 in number—and the authorities were perplexed to know what to do for the best.

Then a brilliant idea occurred to

PRICE AND QUALITY

Everybody wants lower prices. Nobody wants them more than WASHINGTON—but not at the expense of quality.

WASHINGTON'S prices are low, considering the quality, and will automatically go lower as costs decrease.

But whatever the price may be, the quality will always justify it.

For the WASHINGTON policy is to provide the best of food, service and sanitation at a reasonable price.

WASHINGTON'S YORK STREET

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Annual Meeting of Agricultural Society No. 34, York county, will be held in the City Council Chamber, Fredericton, N. B., next Thursday Afternoon, November 25th, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock.

All citizens interested, whether members or not, are invited to be present.

TAXIDERMIST

WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST IN TAXIDERMISTRY, SEND YOUR

GAME AND OTHER TRO-

PHIES TO

GEO. A. DAVIS

TAXIDERMIST

281 Queen St., FREDERICTON, N. B.
Am. Branch, VANCEBORO, Me.

CAPITAL BRAND

Have you tried our BUTTER

yet? It is positively the best on the market. You are invited to call and see our plant at 448 King street. Visitors always welcome.

Capital Brand ICE CREAM 60 cents a quart.

FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE

DAIRY CO., LTD.

King Street.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Pursuant to the provisions of the Canada Highway Act, sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Contract No. 19, Fredericton to Indian Village," or "Tender for Contract No. 20, Rosborough to Barony," will be received up to noon of the First Day of December, A. D. 1920. Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer at Fredericton, or at the Provincial Government Rooms, St. John. Blank forms of Tender may be had on application to the Chief Engineer at Fredericton.

Bidders are required to tender on all items in the tender form.

A certified cheque payable to the Honorable Provincial Secretary-Treasurer must accompany each tender. The amount of such cheque to be as follows:

For Contract No. 19..... \$2,000.00

For Contract No. 20..... 2,000.00

Such cheque will be forfeited in case the tenderer fails to complete his obligation. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

P. J. VENIOT,

Minister of Public Works.

Department of Public Works,

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 5, 1920.

someone. At the Canadian hospital there were big piles of sheets and blankets awaiting disposal. Why not buy or borrow them? The Disposals Board (the department created for disposing of surplus stocks of war supplies) was asked to oblige and incidentally save expense.

Reply came back advising the hospital authorities that the sheets and blankets at the Canadian hospital were for disposal—but not to a Government hospital, which must buy new ones—at present prices.

This example of one Government department selling with one hand at a sacrifice what another is buying at present inflated costs is but one of several quoted. There seems to be a complete lack of co-ordination between the selling and the buying departments, with the result that the country is the loser.

A fool who acts foolish is harmless, but a fool who tries to make people think he's intelligent is dangerous.