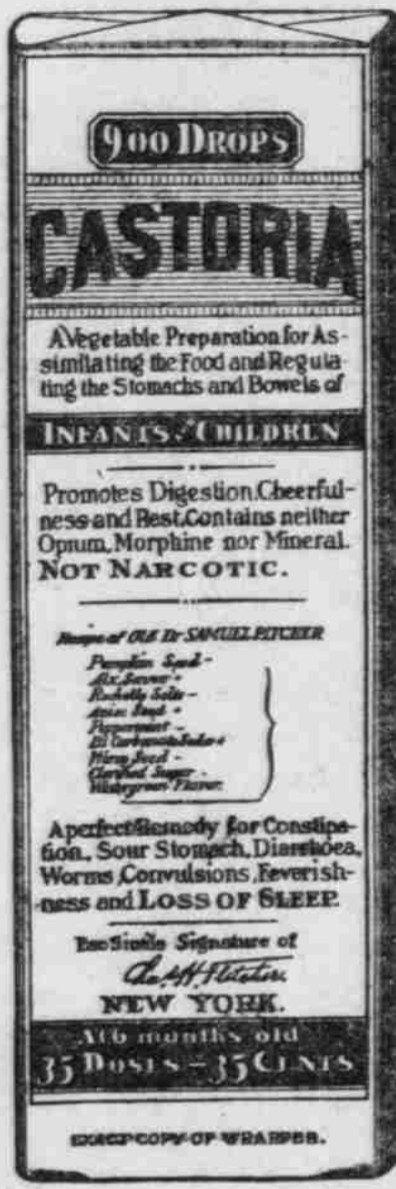


Why Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: *First*—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: *Second*—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: *Third*—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*



The Kind You Have Always Bought and which has been in use for over 30 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.

GENUINE CASTORIA
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN

Letters from Prominent Physicians Addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. W. L. Leister, of Rogers, Ark., says: "As a practicing physician I use Castoria and like it very much."
Dr. W. T. Seeley, of Amity, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria for several years in my practice and have found it a safe and reliable remedy."
Dr. Raymond M. Everts, of Santa Ynez, Cal., says: "After using your Castoria for children for years it annoys me greatly to have an ignorant druggist substitute something else, especially to the patient's disadvantage, as in this case. I enclose herewith the wrapper of the imitation."
Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in the heartiest recommendation of Castoria."
Dr. W. F. Wallace, of Bradford, N. H., says: "I use your Castoria in my practice, and in my family."
Dr. Wm. I. McCann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine and aside from my own family experience, I have, in my years of practice, found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."
Dr. Howard James, of New York City, says: "It is with great pleasure that I desire to testify to the medicinal virtue of your Castoria. I have used it with marked benefit in the case of my own daughter, and have obtained excellent results from its administration to other children in my practice."
Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."
Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice and find it very satisfactory."
Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."
Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."
Dr. Channing H. Cook, of Saint Louis, Mo., says: "I have used your Castoria for several years past in my own family and have always found it thoroughly efficient and never objected to by children, which is a great consideration in view of the fact that most medicines of this character are obnoxious and therefore difficult of administration. As a laxative I consider it the peer of anything that I ever prescribed."
Dr. L. O. Morgan, of So. Amboy, N. J., says: "I prescribe your Castoria every day for children who are suffering from constipation, with better effect than I receive from any other combination of drugs."
Dr. H. J. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."
Dr. Wm. L. Bosselman, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am pleased to speak a good word for your Castoria. I think so highly of it that I not only recommend it to others, but have used it in my own family."
Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "It affords me pleasure to add my name to the long list of those who have used and now endorse your Castoria. The fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the recommendation of any physician. I know of its good qualities and recommend it cheerfully."

USES KEEN WORDS

State Land Agent West Denounces Predecessor.

CALLS HIS NAME IN REPORT

Lieu Land Matters Would Not Be in Such Deplorable Shape If Use Had Been Made of Experience.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Denunciation of the lieu land policy of his predecessor in office is the principal feature of the biennial report of State Land Agent Oswald West, which has been filed in the Governor's office. Because a criticism of that kind is so unusual as to be almost without precedent, the report has excited considerable comment among present and former state officials. This manner of referring to the official acts of a predecessor has somewhat of a precedent, however, in the first report of State Land Agent T. W. Davenport, who, as the appointee of the Lord administration, took occasion to pass strictures upon the lieu land policy of the Penney regime. Davenport was perhaps more moderate toward the men whose acts met his disapproval, for he mentioned no names, but in West's report the names of L. B. Geer and General W. H. Odell are prominently used, and their methods of conducting state land business are criticized without stint.

In general, the statement of facts made by State Land Agent West is the same as that which has been published several times in the press, showing that General Odell adjudicated mineral "base" and supplied the same to intending purchasers of state lieu land that the base proved to be invalid, whereby the purchasers lost title to their lieu land. The purchasers were repaid the money received from them by the state, but have not had returned to them the money paid by them to General Odell. For the purpose of showing that the Geer administration should have known better than to manage state lieu land business in the way it did, Mr. West quotes extensively from the report of State Land Agent Davenport set forth in detail in the manner in which the state's honor had been compromised by sales of lieu land to which title could not be given. After quoting from Davenport, Mr. West says of the Geer regime:

"Had the last administration given heed to these words and, looking over the records of the past, profited by the experience of others, lieu land matters would not be again in such a deplorable condition." After describing the lieu land operations of Geer and Odell, with which the public is already familiar, Mr. West says that the total amount of mineral land adjudications was 50,000 acres, upon which 25,000 acres of lieu land was selected. Of this amount 1200 acres was approved and 22,000 acres not approved. Other selections to the amount of 14,500 acres have been rejected, making the total 37,000 acres. The state has repaid the money to purchasers of 45,000 acres and has submitted new base for 6200 acres, leaving 34,000 acres upon which the state must still repay the purchase money.

The amount of purchase money repaid is \$7,500, and it is estimated that it will re-

quire about \$55,000 more to repay the remainder.

Concerning farms which were taken by the state upon the foreclosure of mortgages given to secure loans from the school funds, Mr. West says that October 1, 1902, there were on hand 90 farms, since which time eight have been acquired and 45 sold, leaving 45 now in state ownership. The 45 farms sold brought \$123,425.90, which was \$3,900.84 less than the state's claim, including interest, but \$41,675.90 more than the amount lost by the state. The 40 remaining farms represent a total loan of \$32,758.25, which sum is swelled to \$74,157.55 by interest, taxes, costs, etc. Mr. West estimates that these farms, which are the "culls" of the state's holdings, will bring about \$25,000, or \$49,157.55 less than the state's loans, and \$29,157.55 less than the total cost.

While there will be a loss upon the farms now remaining, Mr. West says that the sales already made have been at a profit and on the whole the state will come out about even on its foreclosed loans.

KIDNAPED BY DETECTIVES.

Man Wanted in Ohio for Arson is Husted Out of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—George E. Fletcher, of San Jose, who is wanted by the Ohio authorities on the charge of arson, committed in that state 35 years ago, and who has been residing, by legal expedients, extradition, has been kidnapped by detectives and taken in a launch to Martinez, where the Eastern overland train was boarded. Fletcher is now out of the jurisdiction of the courts of this state.

Business of Seattle Postoffice.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Figures on the postal business at Seattle show a substantial increase for 1904 over 1903. For the last six months of 1904 the postoffice handled 26,000 pieces of registered mail. Up to yesterday the number for the last six months of this year was 35,000. The incoming registered mail this year increased 35 per cent over last Christmas. The gross receipts increased about 15 per cent during the six days of December 17-22. The income from stamp sales is included in the following figures:

December 17.....\$ 190.00
December 18-19 (15).....\$ 1,488.00
December 20-21 (10).....\$ 1,352.20
December 22.....\$ 2,229.20
December 23.....\$ 1,646.20
December 24.....\$ 1,474.20
Totals.....\$10,978.60
Second class.....\$69.97
Totals.....\$11,048.57

Iron in a Lifebuoy.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 25.—Fred Jeon, the sailmaker who found a piece of iron in a lifebuoy, declines to state where the piece came from. He says it was not from any steamer now in service in these waters, and that the find was made some weeks ago instead of yesterday, as one of his employees stated. No steps have yet been made toward an investigation of the matter.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Olive M. Underhill.

PHILOMATH, Or., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Olive M. Underhill, aged 67, wife of Abram Underhill, died at her home here last night. The deceased was born in Erie County, New York. She removed with her husband to Oregon in 1875, settling near Tangent. The couple have lived at Philomath since 1888. Mrs. Underhill was widely known through years of successful ministrations as a nurse.

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand to prevent bilious attacks, sick headache, dizziness and find them what they need.

FIFTH AVENUE DOMINANT

MAGNIFICENCE OF NEW YORK'S GREAT STREET.

Built Up on Both Sides for Mile After Mile With Palaces of the Rich People.

Joe Howard's Letter in the Boston Globe.

Although they are miles and miles of streets in New York, building up on both sides by magnificent brownstone mansions—palaces we might say—every one of which demands from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year for its maintenance, Fifth avenue is really, and must be for a few years to come, the street par excellence, where wealth and display find their most genial rest. The principal material used in the construction of buildings on the avenue is brownstone. This gives to the street a somber look, but of late years white marble, brick and the lighter-colored stones have been used to a great extent, and the upper portion of the avenue presents a much lighter and more attractive appearance than the regions below it. In spite of the general uniformity upon which the erections are planned, the interior of the houses is in keeping with their external grandeur. They are decorated in magnificent style by artists of ability and taste, and are furnished in the most superb and costly manner. Rare and valuable works of art abound, and everything that luxury can devise or wealth provide is here in abundance. The softest and richest carpets cover the floor and deaden every footfall; the windows are draped with curtains the cost of which would provide an average family with a home in other cities, and which shut out the bright daylight and give to the apartments a soft, luxurious glow; costly chandeliers shed a flood of warm light through the elegantly furnished rooms, and through the half-open doors you may catch a view of the library, with its rows of daintily bound books in elaborate cases, its works of art scattered about in tasteful negligence, and its rich and costly furniture. The "library" forms quite a feature in a Fifth-avenue mansion. Whether the books are read or not, it is the custom of able and sensitive social chambers and upper rooms are furnished with equal magnificence, the cost of fitting up one of these houses sometimes exceeding the amount paid for the building. Everything is perfect in its way, each appointment being the most sumptuous that wealth can purchase. Some of these mansions are furnished with rare taste and good judgment, but many, on the other hand, are simply vast collections of flashy and costly furniture and decorations, their owners lacking the culture necessary to make a proper disposition of the riches. There is no more attractive sight to the stranger in New York than a stroll along Fifth avenue about dusk on New Year's Day. It is the custom of those who reside in the city to draw and through these openings one can see the richly-furnished, brightly-lighted drawing-rooms, with their elegant-dressed occupants, and can thus enjoy a succession of "pictures from life."

The dwellers in Fifth-avenue mansions represent all the various phases of the wealthier class of New York. You will find here many persons whose fortunes are so secure and great that they can amply afford the style in which they live; and also many who are sacrificing everything in order to attain for a while in such splendor. A Fifth-avenue mansion is either purchased or rented, and commences a life of fashion and dissipation to which neither they nor their families are accustomed. Everything is sacrificed to maintain their newly-gained position; money flows like water; the recenty-gotten wealth vanishes, and in a few

English Recognition.

Wall Street Journal.

When Abraham Lincoln made his famous address on the battlefield of Gettysburg the crowd that listened to it was not deeply impressed, nor did the American public who read the speech as reported in the newspapers the next day realize that it would be an immortal utterance and become one of the English language. The first recognition of the beauty and nobility of the address came from England, where there was immediate expression of praise.

In like manner it would appear that England is the first to appreciate the good points of President Roosevelt's recent message. Nearly all of the London newspapers have picked out the phrase which the President uses in his utterances upon international politics—"The peace of justice"—as being especially felicitous. The Morning Post thinks that this phrase will take a place among "the memorable sayings of the world's statesmen." Other English newspapers comment with equal fervor upon the vigor of the President's utterances. President Roosevelt has done many things during his political career. It would now appear that he has coined a phrase which will pass permanently into the literature of international law and diplomacy.

Holiday Beach Rates.

For the holidays the O. R. & N. makes the very low rate of \$4.00 for round trip to beach points. Dates of sale, December 23 and 30. Final limit, January 3. Particulars of C. W. Stinger, City Ticket Agent, Third and Washington streets.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Acts on Nature's Plan.

The most successful medicines are those that aid nature. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. Take it when you have a cold and it will allay the cough, relieve the inflammation, loosen the secretions and aid nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.

ELDER HAS A ROUGH TRIP

STEAMER ENCOUNTERS HEAVY SEAS ON THE WAY SOUTH.

Passenger Washed From Bunk and Injured by Wave That Breaks Doors and Windows.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Westerly and southwesterly gales made the trip of the Geo. W. Elder very trying, not only to the passengers, but to officers and crew. The steamer arrived today 48 hours from Astoria and 62 hours from Portland. Twenty-five cabin and 35 second-cabin passengers arrived on the steamer, and all were glad to reach port.

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One of the male passengers was washed from his bunk and injured by striking on the doorframe. Many of the staterooms were flooded, and the water even entered the dining-saloon. The assistant cook, J. Mahoney, was thrown across the galley by the lurching of the vessel and sustained serious injury to his left arm and hand. Passengers on the Elder say it was the roughest trip they ever experienced at sea.

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AT THE HOTELS.

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THE PERKINS.

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AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.
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THE PERKINS.

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