

CASTORIA

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.

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. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 37 HURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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For Infants and Children.
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NEW SHORT STORIES

Eloquence of Motion.

William Jennings Bryan was addressing a political meeting in Iowa on one occasion when, it is said, he fairly carried away his audience by the power of his oratory. Among those most impressed by the Nebraskaan's effort was a man known to be very deaf, but who nevertheless seemed to be listening with breathless attention to Bryan and who apparently caught every word that fell from the speaker's lips.

Finally, when a particularly fervid passage had been delivered by the man from Nebraska, with the effect of



"Who?" roared the deaf man, eliciting a storm of applause from the audience, the deaf man, as if he could contain himself no longer, yelled in the ear of the man next to him: "Who is that speaker?"

"William Jennings Bryan," shouted the man addressed.

"Who?" roared the deaf man, still louder.

"William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska" came from the second man in a piercing shriek.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the deaf man excitedly. "It don't make any difference after all. I can't make out a word he or you are sayin', but, good gracious, don't he do the motions splendid!"—Lippincott's.

The Connection.

Scott—I remember reading of a very rich man who said he'd sooner be poor. Mott—Yes, and probably you remember reading somewhere that all men are liars.—Boston Transcript.

He Spoke Carelessly.

Suburban Patient—Sorry to bring you all the way out here, doctor. Doctor—Oh, don't worry about that! I can see another patient and kill two birds with one stone.

Chas. H. Fletcher
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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
for children; safe, sure. No opiates

WOMAN AND FASHION

A Princess Gown.

The long sleeve princess gown with the short sleeve coat to match it is one of the useful combinations of the season. The one shown here is of dark voile with pipings of dark red silk on the skirt, band, grille and sleeves. The silk is also used for the scarf, which fastens at the side with a single



TWO PIECE VOILE COSTUME.

end finished with a tassel. Around the neck this scarf is folded smoothly and turns a square corner just over the shoulder, going straight across the back of the shoulders. The revers on the waist and the collar, cuffs and buttons of the jacket have insets of oriental velvet. The buttons on the front of the dress are covered with the goods.

Bewitching Little Bonnets.

Somewhere in the heart of the most unimpressible there must linger some sentiment for the little bonnet with the bewitching chin ties which was worn by women young and old back in the eighties. Disdaining the flaunting method of later millinery—the millinery which is so well suited to the swinging walk of the present day—the tie bonnet had a distinction which was perhaps the height of self effacement. It is doubtless in recognition of this fact that this year there has been a tentative return to the toque with strings. Not only elderly women, but those who are young enough to wear it triumphantly, have donned the bonnet with ties, and the existence of fashion cycles leads us to believe that before long it will be re-established in popular favor.

Cream Serge Suits.

The cream serge skirt and coat suit has made its appearance again with but slight alterations from last year's models. The woven self stripe is preferred to the plain goods by reason of novelty.

The coat remains about the same in style, being box and reefer designs, although a few built on more fancy lines with butterfly sleeves and silk lined hood are worn, but as a serge suit is for practical wear the plainer effects are perhaps in better taste.

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The State and the Individual.
The state may make it easy for a man to acquire a small holding, but it cannot give the man the energy, the industry, which are necessary if the boon is to be an abiding blessing to him. The state may help men over bad times, but it cannot give men the moral character which enables those who possess it by their energy, determination, industry, to place themselves beyond the reach of temporary disaster.—London Strand Magazine.

Partly So.

"Confess," he thundered, "you are another's!"
She shivered.
"Partially," she faltered. "This hair"—she pressed her hand to her brow—"and the upper teeth I wear are borrowed; the rest—yours."

The Feminine Paradox.

The uneducated woman has often the quickest perception, the finest tact, the most vivid sensibility. She will feel without speaking; she understands your inmost thoughts; she knows without being told.—London Black and White.

A Good Reason.

"Pa's a great admirer of the secret ballot system."
"Why?"
"Because it affords him a great chance to say afterward that he voted for all the winners."—Judge.

One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it.—Persian Proverb.

Too Late Now.

Mother—I hope you are nice to that young man who has been calling, dear. Daughter—I don't have to be now, mamma, for he's in love with me.—Exchange.

The Coolest Color.

Few colors outside of white are as cool looking in summer as that translucent shade of green known as lettuce. It is the embodiment of spring. Fortunately it is fashionable this summer. Gowns are chosen in it of china silk, of pongee, of silt gingham and also in white muslin and linen which have white foundation with green dots or stripes. These are worn for mornings instead of a coat suit, and when the skirt is long they are used for evening.

One of the New Ties.

This dainty tie is made of accordion plaited lawn, scalloped on the edges in white mercerized cotton. The flat tab, which may be of lawn or heavy linen.



ACCORDION PLAITED LAWN.

is embroidered in white in raised satin stitch. Net can be substituted for lawn in the plaiting, and the embroidery can be done in colors.

Smart Traveling Gown.

There is a certain kind of linen duck that is of rather good weight, does not rumple and requires no starch when laundered. This comes in a russet brown tone that is excellent for traveling. With a plain, long sleeved madras shirt waist and a panama hat, which requires no trimming but a plaid scarf, one is smartly attired for traveling.

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