

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 Substitutes are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Harmless and 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 Stomach 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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Chas. H. Fletcher

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Southern Pacific Co. SRASTA ROUTE

Trains leave Eugene for Portland and way stations at 3:54 a.m. and 1:08 p.m.

Lv Portland	8:30 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
Lv Eugene	2:08 p.m.	12:34 a.m.
Ar Astoria	12:33 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Ar Astoria	5:00 p.m.	4:25 a.m.
Ar Astoria	7:45 p.m.	8:15 a.m.

Ar Astoria	5:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
Ar Astoria	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
Ar Astoria	7:25 a.m.	7:25 a.m.
Ar Astoria	7:45 a.m.	9:30 a.m.

Ar Los Angeles	1:20 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
Ar El Paso	6:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.
Ar Fort Worth	6:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Ar City of Mexico	9:25 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
Ar Houston	4:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Ar New Orleans	6:25 a.m.	6:25 p.m.
Ar Washington	6:42 a.m.	6:42 a.m.
Ar New York	12:45 p.m.	12:45 p.m.

Pullman and Tourist cars on both trains. Chair cars Sacramento to Eugene and El Paso, and tourist cars to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and Washington.

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THE CALAMITY CAME.

ZEB'S WIFE KNEW THAT SOMETHING WOULD HAPPEN.

The Poem Hunter Tells How He Came to Have a Lively Bear For a Bedfellow and the Result It Had on Certain Opinions of His.

[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.]

"One mornin' at the breakfast table," said the old poem hunter as I asked him for a yarn, "me an' the old woman got into a jaw 'bout coons. I held it to that all coons order hev bin bottled, an' she contended that the Lawd made 'em as he wanted 'em an' did a good job. We wasn't mad at first, but the mo' we talked the meaner we felt, an' bimbeby we got downright ugly. It was Sunday mornin', an' we was goin' out to preachin' that day, but when I got my mad up I said:

"As long as I'm fur bottled coons an' the Lawd didn't make 'em that way it ain't no use fur me to hear preachin'. I'll stay home, an' yo' kin go alone."

"I reckoned that would cool her off a bit, but it didn't. She chawed away at her bacon fur awhile an' then said:

"Zeb White, thar's bound to be a calamity around this cabin. Can't nobody find fault with the way yo' do without sunthin' happenin'. I'm goin' right along to preachin', an' if yo' want to fly in the face of Providence yo' must take the consequences."

"I'm contendin' fur bottled coons," said I. "If all coons was bottled, they'd look a heap purtier an' git along a heap better."

"But how kin they be when it's all fixed?"

"Dunno, but I'm contendin'." "Then yo' keep on contendin' an' see how yo' come out. Thar's bottled coons in the moun'tains, an' mebbe yo''ll git 'nuff of them befo' yo' git through abusin' Providence."

"If she'd coaxed me a bit, I'd hev gone with her," explained Zeb, "but

she seen the tracks of the bear leadin' into the cabin. She stood in the doan an' got sight of the varmint on the bed, an' she did a thing which go man on these yere Cumberland moun'tains would hev attempted. Thar was no gun at hand to shoot with, an' her only show was to take that bar by surprise. That's what she did. She slipped up to the bed an' fastened her fingers in his fur, an' though he was a hefty load, she carried him to the doan an' dumped him out. I never knowed she was horse till she pulled the bar away. As I riz up the astonished varmint was makin' for the woods, while the old woman hadn't even turned pale.

"Was—was it a bar?" I asked as she took off her sunbonnet an' began to chatter the stove.

"Of co'se," she cheerfully replied. "An' what did yo' do with him?"

"Jest dumped him outdoas. 'Pears to me yo've bin bevin' hevin' of fun. Most of yo'er clothes hev bin clawed off, the beaklets clawed to mags, an' yo' ar' blood from head to heel. Mebbe yo' was learnin' that bar a lot of tricks."

"I tried to git out of bed to hug her an' praise her spunk," explained Zeb to me, "but I was so weak that I fell down. She never let up on me, an' I had to help myself up. Bimbeby I got over to a cheer an' dropped into it an' asked:

"Did yo' find the preachin', an' was it good?"

"Powerful good," she answered, "but it wasn't 'bout coons or bars. Anythin' wantin' of me befo' I puts the kittle on?"

"I'm wantin' yo' to help me doctor up 'bout fur hundred scratches, an' I'm also wantin' to be forgiven fur my remarks 'bout coons."

"How is it, Zeb?" she said as she turned on me. "When the Lawd dun put a long tail on a coon, was it fur the likes of pore human critters to kick about it?"

"Reckon not—not skassily." "An' how 'bout bars? Mebbe yo' find fault becase the Lawd made 'em bottled?"

"I haven't a word to say ag'in it." "Jest goin' to let the long tails on the bottled rambles around as the Lawd made 'em to ramble?"

"That's it." "An' goin' to hear preachin' when thar's preachin' at the skulehouse?"

"Fur suh."

"Then I'll warn up some coon's fat an' grease yo' fur, an' yo' jest let this be a powerful warnin' to yo' not to find any 'no' fault with the Lawd's way of doin' things. It was fur him to put long tails on coons an' foxes an' bottled on 'bars an' wildcats, an' yo' jest keep yo' gab still 'bout it an' reckon to consider that it was all fur the best."

A SPELLING TEST.

Here Are Some Tongue Twisters With Which to Grapple.

If you can spell every word correctly in the following rhymes—all legitimate expressions—you may consider yourself qualified to enter a spelling bee:

Stand up, ye spellers, now and spell—
Spell phoneticly and kindly;
Or take some simple word as chilly
Or take some simple word as chilly
To spell such words as syllabus
And lachrymose and synchronism
And Pentateuch and sequestration
And apocrypha and cadence
And Jephthah and homophony
And Paralipsis and chiasm
And Rhetoric and pachyderm
Metempsychosis, chorism, basque,
And hosts of other words all found
On English and on classic ground
Think being strait and Michaelmas
Thermopylae, paleo, basque,
Cinquantal and Ipecacuanha
And Hapshannock, Shenandoah
And Hapshannock and a thousand more
Are words some prime good spellers miss
In dictionary lands like this.
Nor need one think himself a scrooby
If some of these efforts fail
Nor deem himself undone forever
To miss the name of either river,
The Duquier, Seine or Guadalquivir.
—Lewisston (M.) Journal.

The Stomach.

Large portions of the stomach may be excised, or even the whole may be removed, with no very great mortality, and in successful cases with wonderfully little effect on the patient's digestion. The stomach hardly occupies a place in digestion as it formerly held. We know that it is rather a preparer for the exercise of the digestive powers of the pancreas than an active digestive agent itself and that one of its functions is to render innocuous many of the micro-organisms which enter with the food. So we can understand to some extent the small amount of interference with digestion produced by even considerable resections of the stomach.—Lancet.

Cassava and Fish.

Cassava and fish form the chief articles of food of the Caribs of Guatemala, and the former is cultivated only in sufficient quantities for their daily needs, as a vegetable to eat with their fish, to make their strange bread and to make the cassareep, which forms their only sweet.

"What," exclaimed the orator—"what two things are helping mankind to get up in the world?"

"The alarm clock and the step-ladder," answered the dense person in the rear of the hall.—Baltimore American.

It always makes a man mad to have his name misspelled in a newspaper, because he believes everybody ought to know his name.—Atchison Globe.

No man is absolutely perfect, but one who acknowledges his faults is more than half way up the ladder.—Chicago News.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough

Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe coughing spells. We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very successfully for a long time and naturally turned to it at that time and found it relieved the cough and effected a complete cure.—John E. Clifford, Proprietor Norwood House, Norwood, N.Y. This remedy is for sale by W. L. DeLano.

French Tansy Waters, the world's famous remedy for irregular and painful periods of ladies; are never failing and safe. Married ladies' friend French Tansy Waters are the only reliable female remedy in the world; imported from Paris; take nothing else, but insist on genuine; in red wrappers with crown trade mark. Law's French Tansy Waters, 308 Park St., San Francisco. For sale by all druggists, or sent in plain wrapper direct on receipt of \$2.

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