

**CASTORIA**

**for Infants and Children.**

**T**HIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of people, permit us to speak of it without guessing. **It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children** the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as is

child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.

Castoria allays Feverishness.

Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.

Castoria cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic.

Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.

Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.

Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.

Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels,  
giving healthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.

Do not allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or pretense  
that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile  
signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every  
wrapper.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.**

ys indicated one who would use those  
response on the slightest pretext.

After reporting how he had met Col-  
ours, Ows returned away, and returned  
mirthly with "young Kit McGee," who  
was unmetakably his father's son, and  
number of men, all well armed and  
had a curious mixture of "Internut,  
Time and gray." They came in and  
looking as Indians and squatted on the  
oor of the tent while their leader con-  
sidered the newcomers.

After a long examination, in which  
se others took part, old Kit McGee  
aid:

"I reckon you're all right, my son, and  
ye're Indian like you. Hain't that so,  
boys?" He was appealed to the crowd.

Some said "Yes," a few pointed, and  
se others kept prudently silent.

"We uns, ez you uns sees her, is all  
good, peaceful men, ef so be they let  
me alone. We uns didn't fitch on this  
land, and so we uns don't feel 'bleased  
to fight for the Yanks no 'r the rials.  
But, my son, we uns bez wives and  
children and mouths of our own, and we  
uns must hit cloth and other things  
's. The Yanks and rials bez destroy-  
ing our coin and carried off our kettles.

we nus ken git the uhnn and the ketu-  
le back. Now, of you nus wante to jine  
with the boys, they'll be right smart  
to have you pervidin you sw'ar the oath  
and promise to obey. Ef not, you nus  
ken stay har for the night and go  
your way when the sun rises."

The fact that these outlaws were  
unarm'd did not weaken James' resolu-  
tion in his purpose. "There were sev-  
eral oaths taken during the war with  
what was known as "a menial reservation."  
After a becoming deliberation he  
said to the old man and the young man  
that he would join the gang at once if  
they would rate him in.

At the close of the meeting Molly  
cackles, old Kit's daughter, and tall,  
old, good looking girl, came into the  
room, saying: "There were a half dozen  
guys blazing in the valley, and about  
each one women were cooking and men  
and children were eating, so you see  
they were all together. And they were  
winking on their haunches and others wack-  
ing about. Directly in front of the lead-  
er's tent there was a rough table, with  
commensary boxes for chairs, and here  
rolling was a dozen men."

quadrant and varied. As the tide fell, their lips began to dip from their unf'f bottles, and the half naked children played with the swarms of yellow wasps beside the fire or went to sleep in the arms of their mothers. The march back to the captain's tent, and soon the camp was crowded with smoking men, the flaps had to be raised. A few canyons stuck in bayonets, which in their turn were driven into a pine box for the remainder of the Illinois campaign. The place. Two armed men were stationed, one at the rear and one at the front of the tent, to prevent the approach of the women and children. Then Kit Carson, the famous Collier, came in, willing to join the band. He said firmly: "Yes, I am."

*To be Continued.*

A. E. Kilpatrick, of Fillmore, Cal., writes the fortunate to have been shot at close range and a stone and badly bruised. Ordinarily he would have been laid up for three or four weeks, but he is now one better off. The physician's Pain Balm I began to feel better, and in three days was entirely well.

The peculiar soothing qualities which Chamberlain's Pain Balm possesses I can testify to. I have used it for many ailments. I take pleasure in recommending it. This liniment is also of great value for rheumatism and lame back.

For sale by S. Howarth & Co., druggists,

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