

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of 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.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 71 N. BROAD STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Against the Real Thing.

Arthur Lane, of the Empire Theater, at Portland, Oregon, one of the Baker Enterprises, was a victim of the much realism in rehearsals of "The Bowery After Dark." Tommy Tracy, ex-welter weight champion of the world is playing the part originally written for Terry McGovern, but of the hero. In his enthusiasm Tracy delivered Lane, one of the stars, such a punch that the lat-

ter went to the floor like the proverbial log, and with the usual "dull, sickening thud." When he recovered, Lane offered to resign on the spot, but his feelings were finally mollified.

Branson & Ragan.

Keep all kinds of groceries, and they are the best that can be found in the city. You don't know it until you have tried them.

MARIE HEATH COMPANY

In That Sweetest of Plays, For Mother's Sake

Miss Heath Is Capricious as an April Day and as Delightful as its Moods

For Mother's Sake is a play possessing all those attributes which go to make up a successful drama. Love interest, stirring situations, good comedy and exciting situations, clever in character portiture, and there are touches of genuine nature in the relations of the principal personages that give a sweet charm to Carrie Ashley-Clarke's rural drama. There are also great opportunities for novel scenic effect, which the management has staged regardless of expenses; every act is carried complete. Marie Heath has been engaged for the role of Joe Pemberton, a part



"Jo Why Don't You Everybody Love You As I Do?"
"I Guess It's Because They Aren't My Mother!"
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particularly adapted to the little lady's calibre. Miss Heath's acting abounds in light feminine touches and is devoid of the rough, heavy, stilted masculine character seen in so many actresses. The charm of her impersonations is in her grace, and the rapidity with which she changes her moods, her unaffected naturalness; she is a petite little body as full of charming grace and life as possible. With the unusual self-denial and modesty Missa Heath has refrained from appearing in that class of plays known as one part plays, and although a general favorite and acknowledged artist, has divided the honors with the excellent company with which Messrs. Rusco & Holland have surrounded her, preferring to sink her own identity rather than injure the tout ensemble by elaborating her own role at the expense of others or resort to the tricks and clap trap so commonly used by young comediennees to secure prominence.

This excellent organization will be seen at the Grand Opera House, Friday, Jan. 1. Seats on sale at box office Friday at 9 a. m. Curtain at 8:15.

Climatic Cures.

The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular course of German Syrup. Free expectation in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitating night sweat. Restless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer clime you will find that of the thousands of consumptives there, the few who are benefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. At all druggists. At Dr. Stone's drug stores.

"Portland and Return Only \$2.20."

The Southern Pacific is now selling round trip tickets to Portland from Salem for \$2.20, good going Saturday or Sunday, returning Sunday and Monday, giving all day Sunday and Monday in Portland. The same arrangement applies from Portland, giving all Portland people a chance to visit valley points at greatly reduced rates.

W. B. COMAN, G. P. A. ad

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and, of course, stops the falling hair, and prevents baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

LOVELY WOMAN'S SLANG.

Men May Ostentatiously Decry It, But at Heart Are Charmed.

(New York Mail and Express.)

It is curious how men affect a critical attitude toward the use of slang or baby talk by women, when they know at heart that it charms them. Here is a writer in the Indianapolis News deploring the slang for which the outdoor sports of women are more or less responsible, and the British author, H. G. Wells, has been alarmed in the pages of the Cosmopolitan over the possible results of mothers cooing nonsense to their unintelligent but understanding infants.

So far as the sporty talk of women is concerned, that has been taught them by men and it is mostly harmless and amusing. Without its slang, just as the French language without its copious argot, our tongue would be deprived of some of its most expressive locutions. What is a slang phrase today is the next day colloquial, and presently it may be the best of English. We no longer take exception to the words employed in the game of golf from "tee" to "brassy," any more than we should think of criticizing the boy at marbles who cries "fon-dubs." The well bred Englishwoman will not say "bloody," but she will say "beastly" or "bally." Where is the harm? Every sport, from billiard to basket ball, has its technical terms, and having meaning they are correct, and only objectionable to the ignorant. Language is making all the time; it is from the infancy of the individual; it has been from the infancy of the race.

Which leads us to the consideration of "baby talk." We doubt whether even a Boston mother is above its use. Such a woman philosopher, novelist and statesman as Lord Lytton continued to employ it towards his wife years after marriage, and as printed today it makes excellent reading. For call it slang or what you will, does not such an expression as "um's tees" belong rightly to the language of love?

It would be as hopeless and useless



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to attempt to destroy the counting-out rhymes known to all children in all climes as to suppress the yet diminutive which come so sweetly and spontaneously from mother lips the world over. And while it is true that spoken language is not at all necessary to lovers, what possible value could it have for them if a Spartan education should eventually eliminate from it "toodle-ums," "babykins" and like precious slang which is not to be found in the dictionary, perhaps, but which is good and golden speech?

A Culinary Hint.

A Swedish woman gave me a new idea for preserving parsley for winter use, which I will repeat for the benefit of others. Seeing the parsley in my garden she begged for a bunch explaining that she had just used the last of her year's supply. I questioned her and she told me that she always picked a large supply in summer, put it in a jar with plenty of salt sprinkled on each layer, and it

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumptions, these manifesting itself in much cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling.

It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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kept perfectly and was much nicer for soups, etc., than when dried in the usual way.—Good Housekeeping.

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