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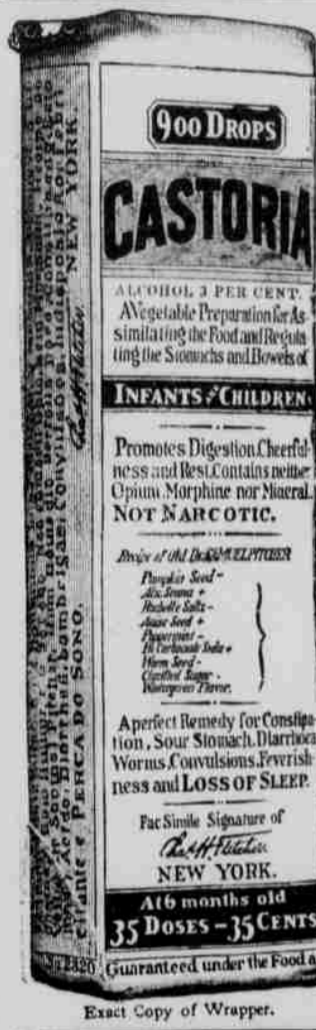
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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

BOOK OF BOOKS NOT READ.

Religious Leaders Are Well Aware Of The Danger.

What are statistics worth? Figures are so impressive in their way that we sometimes forget to look beneath them. If we want to answer any argument or objection, we produce a statistical tract and silence the adversary. Statistically considered, the Bible is far stronger than it ever was. It has been translated into every tongue, and millions of copies are sold yearly. Bible societies make a splendid showing, and their work has been a notable one. They have put the Gospel in the hands of all men. In reality, however, the Bible is an unread book today. Everybody owns a copy and most people own several copies, but excursions into the Book of Books are rare. The rising generation is woefully ignorant of the Bible. Formerly the average child was well schooled in biblical accounts, but the modern child, in spite of the improved methods of Sunday school teaching, knows far less than preceding generations. The matter is too vital to be ignored. The Bible is a unique book. It contains the best moral code ever devised, and the constant reading of the Scriptures naturally tends to impress these moral ideas on the reader indelibly. Nobody can read the Bible constantly and intelligently and love violence, injustice and oppression. Love and mercy and kindness are the lessons it teaches, and the world stands in bitter need of these teachings at the present time. It is recorded in an old song that Captain Kidd when he embarked on his career "buried the Bible in the sand." The present age has buried the Bible in the sand, and is paying the penalty in a hundred ways.

Religious leaders are well aware of the danger, and are doing what they can to revive Bible reading. But they contend against all the amusements and distractions of modern times. We live in an age of death. Let us search the Scriptures again and find life.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

PROVERBS AND PHRASES.

It is the season now to go About the country high and low; —Stevenson.

Here is the ghost of a summer that lived for us, Here is a promise of a summer to be. —Henley.

Before green apples blush, Before green nuts imbrown, Why, one day in the country Is worth a month in town. —Rosetti.

The eternal summer shall not fade. —Shakespeare.

Love is supposed to be a tender passion, but sometimes the girl's father makes it a tough proposition.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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A CALL TO COLORS.

Let us take the roses home to the loved that waits us, Let us take the songs to those who can never hate us; Let us take the tender word, not to comrades shady— Let us take the roses to home to the Little Lady!

Ah, the sunshine that we build in our hearts all day, Let us take its beauty home to the hearts that pray; Let us take the cheery song to the ears that wonder If we ever think of them in our toil and thunder!

Come, ye comrades of the task, here amid the striving, Let us take the honey home that we're always hiving; Let us waste it not on those who at last abuse us, Let us take it home to those who best love, not use, us!

Ah, we've many a merry jest to make others cheery, Let us take the roses home to our waiting dearie; Let us weave for her the song and with smiles and rest Lay a tribute of our rose on her gentle breast!

Ho! the battle has been brisk, but the day is won! Let us take the Little Heart gifts of rose and sun; Let us take her something sweet of ourselves, our duty— Let us take the roses home to life's rose of beauty!

LUCK.

A little bit of effort, a little bit of thought, A little bit of daring and of pluck, A little bit of courage in the fight that's being fought, All this is often looked upon as luck.

A little bit of vision, and of faith, a little, too, A bit of stern resistance when you're struck, A little bit of purpose in the work you have to do, All this is in the masonry of luck.

A little bit of wisdom, and the magic of a smile, Some real determination when you're struck, The grin to keep on going till you make another mile, Are catalogued and labeled under luck.

The wish to travel pathways that were never trod before; To hold the lines against the foes that buck, To keep the spirit beating when the flesh is weak and sore, All this is in the parentage of luck.

To do the right thing when wrong would seem to fill your purse with gold, To cling to truth, nor fear the devil's muck, To play your part unselfishly, be ever brave and bold, Herein you find the mystery of luck.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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LOOKS STRANGE.

Better Be Glad He Found It Out In Time.

It has always looked strange to us that women sue for breach of promise. What is it, in the last analysis? Simply that a man concludes he has made a bad bargain and he wants to get out of it; wants to cancel a contract—and the woman sues and claims that her heart has been troubled muchly. It may be. But the logic of the case seems to suggest that she has been exceptionally lucky to get out of the bargain before the marriage was consummated—because some men rather than pay a hundred thousand would marry the woman and secure a divorce much cheaper after the romance had died out of it. The woman who tells a man between sobs and sniffles that she loves him to beat the band; that he is her ownest own and her everlasting love; that she would die for him and all this and that and that of course has a bad case, but it looks as though she would wake up and come to a realizing sense of things terrestrial when he refused point blank to marry her; when he told her that he was a fool to think of such a preposterous thing; that she wasn't his ideal and he didn't love her. Seems to me that would be the manly thing for a manly man to do—tell the woman the truth before they entered the world-wide bargain. But when a man balks; when he sees things in a different light, if he has a goodly pile of the ready rhino, many women there are who sue for money—who place a valuation on the heart-throbs which were his'n only a day before.—Everything.

JUSTICE.

A Sunday school teacher had been telling her class of little boys about crowns of glory and heavenly rewards for good people.

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