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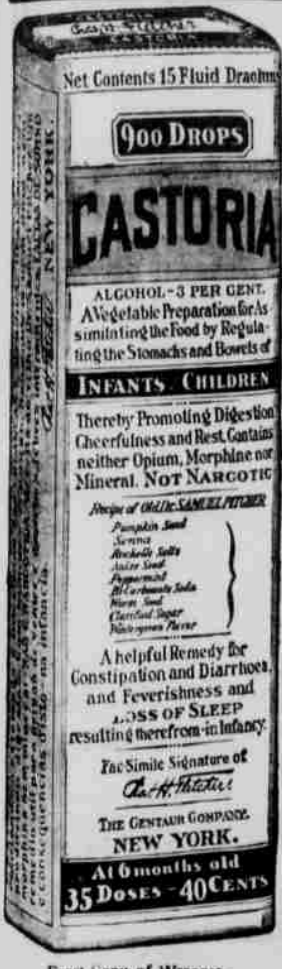
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NO. 45



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
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A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.

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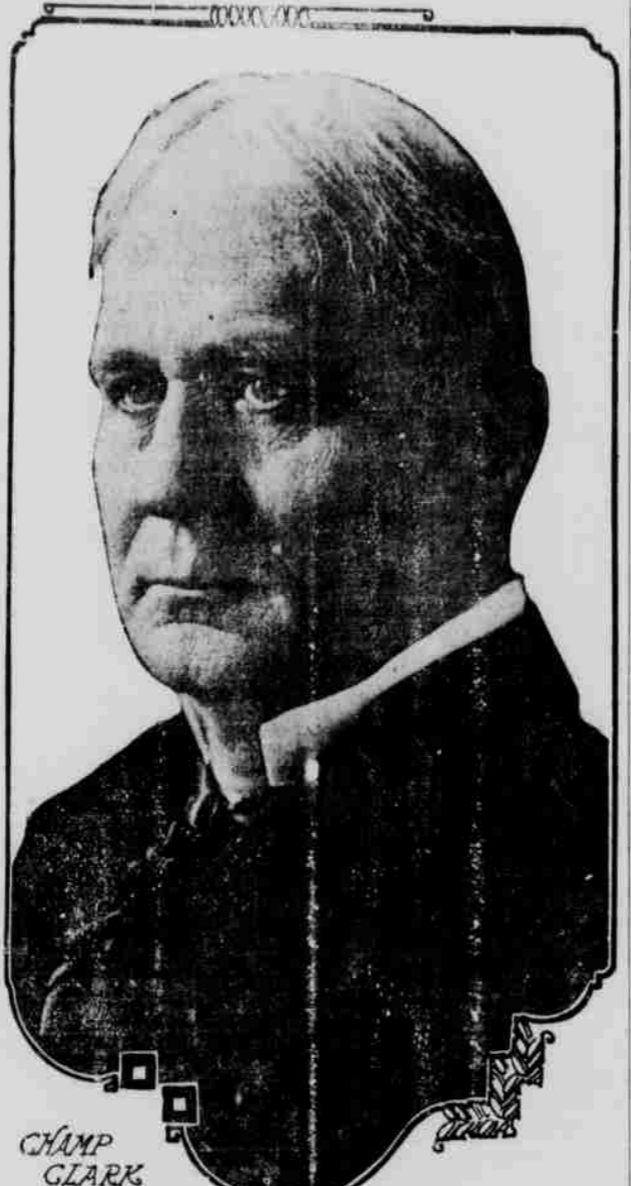
TURN BACK TO THE BIBLE

Where Comfort Still is Found in Plenty, as in the Days Long Past.

Certain of our wise men of today have shaded away sin till it becomes an expression of temperament. They tell us that we sin because our grandfather sinned and because our home is situated in the wrong block. These are clever words of clever comforters, and surely they ought to wipe away forever the tears from our eyes. But they do not speak to human need. They leave the life blighted and the heart ashamed. They leave the sinner one to continue in despair. He does not ask that his sin shall be explained away. He wishes forgiveness and a fresh start. In the book, which is not read as once it was, there are no soft words about sin. But the way out is shown. And not only is forgiveness offered in this book, but man's need of comfort is met. There is comfort in plenty. These writers knew the human heart. They saw man broken by his toil and his grief. And for this, too, they had the answer. They told of a Being of love, hidden just back of this rude and temporary universe. This love, they said, is conscious of how the littlest child and the old man are sick at heart for one to come close to their loneliness. When again will any company of writers say the things they know in such telling words, such pictures of human life—the boy far away from the faces of his home and far gone to shame—such true stories of lowly devotion breaking through into beauty? Much is swept away between us and them, but not one accent of Naomi's voice is lost to us, and still the "Turn again, my daughters," is as wiseful as when it breached through the alien corn. What richer consolation are we hungry for that we turn from Judea? Has the human heart changed under the wear of the centuries, so that sin no longer seeks forgiveness and grief has no need of a comforter? Have our ships sailed so far that they have revealed to us a continent than the fields where pain once reigned? Is our science so acute that it has banished failure from man's life? Is man's heart at least self-sufficient and all-sufficing?

CLAIMED BY DEATH.

Champ Clark, Political Leader, Who Came Near The Presidency.



Death closed last Thursday the career of Champ Clark, of Missouri, for more than a quarter of a century a towering figure in national politics, a stalwart of stalwarts in the Democratic party.

He died in the very shadow of the Capitol. Just over the way from the hotel where he had lived many years. The stir of legislative battle was with him to the end. He lived again in memory, as his pulses flagged, days of the eight years he wielded the Speaker's gavel in the House. Those sorrowing at his bedside heard the old chief mutter in his last delirium:

"The question is on adoption of the conference report."

AN EVENING PRAYER.

Tonight I lay the burden by,
As one who rests beside the road,
And from his wearied back unbinds
The whelming load.

I kneel by hidden pools to prayer—
Still waters fraught with healing power;
In God's green pastures I abide
This longed-for hour.

I know that day must bid me face
Courageously my task again
Serving with steady hand and heart
My fellow men.

To hold my sorrow in the dark,
To fight my fear, to hide my pain,
And never for one hour to dream
To toil in vain.

This be tomorrow; now, tonight,
Great, pitying Father, I would be
Forgiven, uplifted, loved, renewed,
Alone with Thee.

DON'T YOU FRET.

Takes a deal of grit and patience to go forward sometimes—yes! And we all have woes and troubles which afflict us more or less. Oit the winds are wild and fearful—there are storm clouds hovering near. But there's light above the shadows; soon the sunbeams will appear. We must ever keep a going—see the good and not forget That the best is just before us—brighter days—why should we fret? Tho' your folks may all be ailing and the cost of living high, And there is no money waiting in the bank for by and by— Does not pay to growl or grumble, lots of folks are worse off yet— Help along some struggling neighbor and you'll be ashamed to fret! For it things were made easy along life's thoro'fare— We would soon grow proud and careless, no ill at all to bear— Might get lazy in the sunshine and forget to think and pray If we didn't have some shadows mixed along with ev'ry day! Cease your worry then, my brother, make you sick unless you do— God who cares for flow'r and sparrow, will Himself take care of you! Open up the memory pictures, have anticipation sweet. If you do your best and daily, ev'ry burden you can meet. Do the first thing that is waiting, be a man and don't forget Much depends on how one meets things! Pray and "hustle," do not fret.

She States It Mildly.

THE NIGHT RAIDERS.

While suffering with a severe attack of the grip and threatened with pneumonia, Mrs. Annie H. Cooley of Middlefield, Conn., began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was very much benefited by its use. The pains in the chest soon disappeared, the cough became loose, expectoration easy and in a short time she was as well as ever. Mrs. Cooley says she cannot speak too highly in praise of this remedy.

Never ask your husband for money, counselled the Old Married Woman.

I never have to, retorted the Young Bride proudly. Charlie's such a darling. He sleeps like a baby all night long.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE MAGIC WORD.

How the Word Traveled From Heart to Heart, Touching Each With Joy of Sincere Appreciation.

The manager of a certain department in a big store said to one of his aisle managers: "I like the way you keep things running smoothly in your section, Parker. It sets a good standard for those who might not be so particular if your good results didn't keep them keyed up to their own best efforts."

Warmed with these words, the man went about his work with new zest. It wasn't long before he was saying to an alert little salesgirl: "You have a very successful way of handling hard customers, Miss Belle. I'm going to see what can be done for you by way of rewarding such real merit."

Miss Belle flushed with pleasure. She was so happy that she was more successful than ever with the next troublesome, cranky buyer; and when she went out to lunch she just couldn't help saying to the deft girl who served her order: "It's awfully good of you to be so prompt. You must have guessed that I want to take a walk this nice noon hour."

The deft waitress carried the cheer of the friendly words in her heart all the rest of the day. It spoke out when her younger brother settled down to his studies that evening: "It's not every girl who has a brother who stays in at nights and studies and gets ready to make something of himself, instead of running the streets and getting into bad company. I'm proud of you, Jimmy-boy. You're my heart's comfort." And Jimmy dug into his work all the harder and put away for good a certain "What's the use, after all" feeling that had been trying to get foothold in his heart of late.

The next day Jimmy said to the teacher who had patiently explained a hard point: "You certainly know how to make it clear to a fellow. I wish I knew as much as you do." And a little nagging imp of discouragement fled from the tired teacher's heart at once.

On her way home the teacher paused to say to a small boy who sold her a paper: "It's nice to know I can depend on finding you here every afternoon, Billy. You'll make a good business man some day." And she smiled as she paid him.

Billy went home in such a glow of good feeling that he fairly shouted at sight and smell of the homely substantial dish of hash for supper. "Say, mother, but you're the dandy cook. A fellow can put in his best licks with a supper and a mother like this at home waiting for him." And the word—the magic word of praise—there vanished endless baskets of clothes to be washed and office floors to be scrubbed; and the world was a good place to live in, after all, when one had a fine boy like Billy coming home at nights with his bit of money and his blarney.

Nor did she dream—nor do we dream often—how that magic word had been traveling from heart to heart, touching each with the joy of sincere appreciation, inspiring each to be better work and living, before it passed on to repeat its good work.

Colds & Headache

"For years we have used Black-Draught in our family, and I have never found any medicine that could take its place," writes Mr. H. A. Stacy, of Bradyville, Tenn. Mr. Stacy, who is a Rutherford County farmer, recommends Black-Draught as a medicine that should be kept in every household for use in the prompt treatment of many little ills to prevent them from developing into serious troubles.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

"It touches the liver and does the work," Mr. Stacy declared. "It is one of the best medicines I ever saw for a cold and headache. I don't know what we would do in our family if it wasn't for Black-Draught. It has saved us many dollars. . . I don't see how any family can hardly go without it. I know it is a reliable and splendid medicine to keep in the house. I recommend Black-Draught highly and am never without it."

At all druggists.

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Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
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CASTORIA

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In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
SORROW'S CROWN.

What's the matter, old man? You look unhappy.
I am. I am about as unhappy as a woman with a secret that nobody wants to hear.

An Old Reliable Tonic

Alton Park, Tenn.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cannot be excelled as a tonic and blood purifier. I have taken it as a tonic and to purify the blood and it was excellent. I also found it good for stomach trouble. And Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a fine system regulator. I found them especially good for constipation and bilious attacks and they also tone up the liver and drive impurities from the system in a very mild way."—J. S. HUGHES, 114 Rogers Street.

You can procure a trial package of the "Discovery Tablets" by sending 10 cents to the "Invalids' Hotel," Buffalo, N. Y.

STOMACH TROUBLE.

Pape's Diapepsin is the quickest, surest relief for Indigestion, Gases, Flatulence, Heartburn, Fermentation, Sourness or Stomach Distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only few cents at drug store. Millions helped annually. 1 27-41

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