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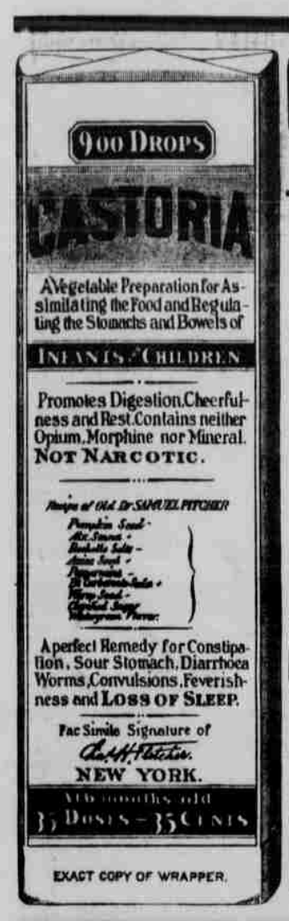

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THE FIRST BABY.

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So it follows that ten babies perish of too much care to one that dies for lack of it. So it happens that the air is shut away from the poor little skin-pores which need and crave it so much, and two or three times as many clothes as are necessary are put upon it—"so that it won't take cold." So it eventuates that every little moan is hushed by rockings and trottings and joltings and paregorics. So it often turns out that Nature, dear old dame who is anxious to take a hand in the baby's development, is ruthlessly pushed back, and Art, in all kinds of queer guises, put in her place.

It is natural that the mother should wish to ornament her baby with every available kind of fancy needle-work; but she should be careful not to tattoo the words, "Ill health and future embecility," upon it at the same time.

Mothers naturally look forward to great things for their infants, and hope for them the highest and best in the world. How fortunate that they can not foresee the future, for if it were a grand one, there would be no living with her and her wonderful child; and if it were ignoble, she would be tempted to put it and herself out of the way.

But in doing all she can to further these hopes, a mother should still be careful not to interfere too much with this same dear old Mother Nature.

Remember that its little body is a plant as well as a machine, and must grow as well as act; do not get in the way of its growing.

It is natural to use "baby" terms in talking to babies; and who can blame the mother for talking occasionally to this little waif without a language in words which only they two can understand? "Baby talk" is not to be entirely tabooed, if we wish to preserve the motherly tenderness of which every soul ought to have some recollection. But as the child grows older, it should be addressed in such language as it is expected henceforth to use in addressing others.

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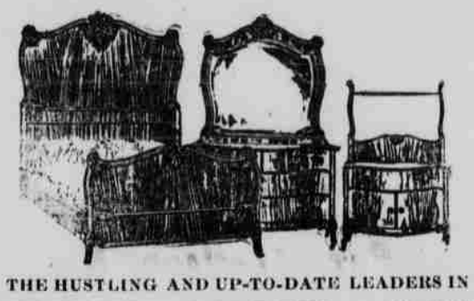

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SPRING.

Spring is the most pleasantest season of the year, 'cept Christmas an' Fo'th July. It is then that Ma tells Pa to take down the stovepipe, an' the stovepipe breaks in two or three pieces, an' the sut falls on Pa's head, an' runs down his neck, an' Pa says dam the stovepipe, an' Ma stops her ears an' says he'll never git to heaven if he don't keep his mouth shut. In springtime Pa takes to fishin', an' says the best way to carry bait is in a jug, as the bait might wiggle out of a can. Then he tells me to fish, while he keeps the flies off the jug, and when evenin' comes, an' it's time to go home, Pa says he's so tired that he wish I'd run home an' tell the hired man to fetch a wheelbarrow for him. An' when he gits home he tells Ma that he reckons he's boss of that house; an' Ma takes him by the ear an' leads him to bed. Yes, Spring is the most pleasantest season of the year.—Atlanta Constitution.

SOOTH TO SAY.

There are some things better than money in this life, but it takes money to buy them.

If you attempt to kiss a woman, she generally sets her face against it.

Like a kitten's tail, happiness is hard to catch, but there is lots of fun chasing it.

Truth may be at the bottom of a well, but there are very few good divers.

THE SAME OLD LAMB.

Now that Spring's coms to vale and hill
And little birds are mating,
The lamb sweet Mary had is still
Perambulating.

He's still her faithful follower,
Though of a humbler station,
And still waits patiently for her
Emancipation.

Why should he follow close at hand?
The reason—I'll disclose it:
Her father's fond of mutton, and
The lamb—he knows it!

Many a deluded man who thinks he is marrying a woman discovers later on that the woman married him.

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