

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 its 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, Purgative, 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

Wm. D. Hoar

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE BANK OF WELDON

WELDON, N. C.

Organized Under the Laws of the State of North Carolina.

State of North Carolina Depository.
Halifax County Depository.
Town of Weldon Depository.

Capital and Surplus, \$55,000.

For over 21 years this institution has provided banking facilities for this section. Its stockholders and officers are identified with the business interests of Halifax and Northampton counties.

A Savings Department is maintained for the benefit of all who desire to deposit in a Savings Bank. In this Department interest is allowed as follows:

For Deposits allowed (minimum) three months or longer, 2 per cent. Six months or longer, 3 per cent. Twelve months or longer, 4 per cent.

Any information will be furnished on application to the President or Cashier.

PRESIDENT: W. E. DANIEL. VICE-PRESIDENT: W. R. SMITH. CASHIER: J. O. DRAKE, L. C. DEARBE, Teller.

DIRECTORS: W. B. Smith, W. E. Daniel, J. O. Drake, W. M. Cohen, R. T. Daniel, J. L. Shepherd, W. A. Pierce, D. B. Zollinger, J. W. Slagle.

MATTER OF OPINION.

"Mary!" Father's voice rolled down the stairs and into the dim and silent parlor.
"Yes, papa, dear."
"Ask that young man if he has the time."
"A moment of silence."
"Yes. George has his watch with him."
"Then ask him what is the time."
"He says it is 11:48, papa."
"Then ask him if he doesn't think it about bed time."
Another moment of silence.
"He says, papa," the silver voice announced impersonally— "he says that he rarely goes to bed before 1, but it seems to him that it is a matter of personal preference merely and that if he were in your place he would go now if he felt sleepy."—Harper's Magazine.

BOLDNESS ADMIRER.

"I forgot myself and spoke angrily to my wife," remarked Mr. Meekton.
"Did she resent it?"
"For a moment. But Henrietta is a fair-minded woman. After she had thought it over she shook hands with me and congratulated me on my bravery."—Washington Star.

AMBIGUOUS.

Staylate—"Yes, I've been very ill. Everyone thought I was going to die, but I didn't, you see."
Miss Weerigh—"Oh! that's too bad. I'm awfully sorry."

ONE GOOD FEATURE.

"Do you think the income tax is a good thing?"
"As an economic measure, I am not prepared to say. But I do know it stopped a lot of bragging."—Exchange.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

POLITICAL PREPAREDNESS.

"Well, have you been fixing your fences?"
"Been digging trenches," declared Congressman Fluddub. "I am in for a real fight."—Kansas City Journal.

CARELESS OF HER.

"Oh, say, who was here to see you last night?"
"Only Myrtle, father."
"Well, tell Myrtle that she left her pipe on the piano."—Chicago Post.

HOW, INDEED.

"How can you expect to marry my daughter when you have no money?"
"How could you expect me to marry her if I did have?"—Exchange.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THEN WHY.

"Will you marry me, Ethel? My family is all one could wish for."
"Then why do you want me?"—The Jester.

When a man pays compliments he is never forced to eat his words.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake is Made by Many Weldon Citizens.

Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause.

If it's weak kidneys you must see the kidneys working right.

A Weldon resident tells you how.

Mrs. Mary J. Allen, Fifth Street Weldon, says, "I had pains in my back and I could hardly get up out of a chair at times.

In the morning, I was sore and lame. I had headaches and dizzy spells and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passage.

Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of all symptoms of kidney trouble and I haven't had a return of the complaint since."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Allen had.

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

Which Do You Prefer?

It is important for reasons of health and practical economy for every housekeeper to ask herself this question:

"Do I prefer a pure baking powder like Royal, made of cream of tartar derived from grapes, or am I willing to use a baking powder made of alum or phosphate, both derived from mineral sources?"

The names of the ingredients printed on the label show whether the kind you are now using or any brand, new or old, that may be offered is a genuine cream of tartar powder, or merely a phosphate or alum compound.

Royal Baking Powder contains no alum nor phosphate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York.

THE FARM SPEAKS TO ITS SONS.

The Old Farm And The New One Need You. May It Please The Master To Have You Stay.

WHAT is this I hear? You would depart from my hospitable acres and flutter away to realms unknown! Boy! my brown-cheeked son! stay yet another twilight lest the Whole Truth be kept forever from you. Turn, with your strong hand on the latch of the little gate, and look back into God's love, peering reverently at you through your mother's soft eyes.

Does the great feverish town promise more for you, boy, than the tiny home nestled there in the shadows? Are there riches more to be treasured than the yield of upturned clods? Is there a Love greater, sweeter, purer than the wistful mother-love? Will the world's arms open to you with as much infinite, unselfish affection as her arms? They were tender in their guardianship a gray, ghostly span of years ago. Nor are they less tender now, as they press about the rugged man form of you at each day's fruitful close. I want you here, boy; need you; depend upon you; will miss your sunny optimism and glow songs; and I shall find no substitute for your firm, sure strength, as the grain ripens and the sentinel silos open their hungry mouths for feed.

My orchards would be lonely indeed if you were not here to ride the white mare under the low lying branches; my meadow streams would cease to sing if your steps no longer crunched the wet grasses and clover at their banks. My yellow and gold acres would stand grimly waiting for the stronger scythe, and somewhere up yonder slope, buried deep in marigolds and tea-roses and phlox and sweet alyssum and mignonette, a little home would be hushed, as though death had stopped, in passing, and called to one of the mother's precious brood. Think deep, as you stand on the threshold of your high resolve. New worlds to conquer, maybe, but the old is yours already. A king here, God's very blue heaven bows respectful homage to you, as with bared head you face the dawn with the larks. Man never yet builded of stone and egotism a more beautiful highway than the lane which runs quietly betwixt your mother's jonquils and the pasture. No Great White Incandescent Way can match the bright splendor of these crisp September nights when the moon rises over the black silhouette of the hills and a million stars hang balanced in holy space. Boy! Boy! have you placed these things in the balance?

You stand now at the parting of the ways. Back of you the rugged homely, honest virtues upon which the best things in life foundationed—a real Home, real Love, real people if you please, real roses and trees and perfumed air to breathe. Not one fictitious element here in the heart of this grain-yellowed acreage. Nature does not lie. Here all is solid, dependable, trustworthy, God-fearing. In front of you, linked to home by a mere double thread of shiny steel, are the tinseled wonders of the town. The man in you may bear on and upward and out of the muck of it, but, boy—listen to us!—granting that success does come—granting that all fares well with you—is there not greater peace here, in God's country, where you are never far from the love of "little mother's?"

There's a girl, living in the white farmhouse yonder, who idolizes you, my lad. You saw her at dusk today, as she was bending over her blossoms in the garden. The face beneath the sunbonnet was a pretty, fair, clear face, boy, and the unbound hair, rippling out from beneath it, as fine as gold, spun of sunshine. It will hurt her, boy, if you go away hurt deep and long. We had beautiful dreams for the both of you. There was to be a little new home, built where the river road makes its last turn, and a fine silo—the biggest in the county, boy—was to raise its concrete finger to the sky. Down in that hollow, boy, the soil is rich and sweet and fertile, and the gently sloping hills to the northward will look mighty fine planted in corn.

You may not know it, boy, but the little mother you see yonder bending over her work-basket had picked all the furniture for the new house—settled on it, after shrewdly making the sunbonnet girl express an innocent preference. Land sakes, boy! We've seen those two, with their heads close together and their hearts going pitapat, whisper the hours away among the well-worn pages of a treasured mail-order catalog. We can't let you go, Boy, we just can't do it! Maybe it's because your blood is ours and because you've grown so surely into our affection that to tear out the roots would make even paradise wither. Stay a little longer, boy. Who knows? Maybe the thousand voices calling will make you close the gate.

In the village, yesterday, we saw, for the first time, the dearth of young faces. All of us were old—old, and tired, and perhaps a bit lonely, too. Boy! There were old men driving the teams and old men sitting under the trees at court-house square and old men buying at the stores—fine, clever, brown men, as hard as iron and brave, too; but twilight was coming—all past the forties and fifties. And the slips of girls, bouquets of them, went winding in and out among us like flowers in a dead garden. There were too few young men—too few fellows of your age, boy, to pick up the plow where we had dropped it and to keep on and on and on, making God glad he created the soil and the seed and the mighty mystery of the seasons. It isn't bravery or sacrifice or even cowardice that keeps the little sunbonnet girls back home on the farm, lad. It's love—Lord bless them—love; the sort of love that winds itself about mothers and age and home and flowers and white hair and reverent memories.

Boy—there at the garden gate; a tear on the brown cheek of you and the shadow of doubt shining in your wide blue eyes—the old farm and the new one need you. May it please the Master to have you stay!—Christian Herald.

A curio is any old thing that costs about ten times what it is worth. Most of us loyally try to forget ourselves.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Cherryvale historian has gone back through the files and produced this story:

A woman with a rapid-fire interrogatory apparatus approached a news butcher on a Frisco train out of Cherryvale during the high water a few days ago and asked excitedly:

"Say, when is the train due at the next stop? How is it running? How deep is the water on the track? How do you sell your bananas?"

The venter of fruit and literature, who was something of a poet, answered:
"Nine o'clock. On time. Knee deep. Three for a dime."—Kansas City Star.

WASHINGTON'S MAXIMS.

Speak not ill of the absent. It is unjust.

It is better to be alone than in bad company.

A good character is the first essential in man.

Commerce and industry are best mines of a nation.

Associate with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation.

To persevere is one's duty, and to be silent is the best answer to calumny.

I never wish to promise more than I have a moral certainty of performing.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

STICKING TO FACTS.

"'Tis easy to see," said the tourist to Paddy, who was driving him round, "that your parents came from Ireland."

"No, sir, they did not," replied Paddy.

"What! Do you mean to say your parents did not come from Ireland?"

"No, sir, you're mistaken," replied Paddy, "they're there yet!"—Pittsburg Telegraph.

MA'S TOO BUSY.

"Everybody's sick at your house."

"Yep. Pa's got the grippe. So has Aunt Jerry and Sister Jane. I'm just getting over it."

"And your mother? Has she the grippe, too?"

"Gee, whizz no! Ma ain't got no time to have it. She's got to wait on all the rest of 'em."

SEEKING JONAH.

Parson Phillips, addressing a village Bible meeting, was interrupted by a man who asked him if he believed that Jonah was swallowed by a whale.

"When I go to heaven," said the parson, "I will ask Jonah."

"But suppose," the man persisted, "he is not in heaven?"

"In that case," said the reverend gentleman, "you will have to ask him."

If a millionaire tells you that he was far happier when he earned a dollar a day, remind him of what David said in his haste.

ELDERLY WOMEN SAFEGUARDED

Tell Others How They Were Carried Safely Through Change of Life.

Durand, Wis.—"I am the mother of fourteen children and I owe my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now am well."

Mrs. MARY RIDGWAY, Durand, Wis. A Massachusetts Woman Writes: Blackstone, Mass.—"My troubles were from my age, and I felt awfully sick for three years. I had hot flashes often and frequently suffered from pains. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now am well."

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, drowsiness, tremors, fainting, weakness and dizziness, should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through this crisis.



Write for FREE CATALOG describing our Plows and Castings. We make a complete line, suitable for all purposes. All Plows furnished in either polished cast iron or wrought steel, wood or steel beams. This Catalog is valuable to every farmer—write today, it's free.

Our Plows Are Sold by Leading Dealers. If Yours Cannot Supply You, Write Us. C. BILLUPS, SON & CO., Mfg'rs., NORFOLK, VA. Established 1868.

FOR BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, COUGHS AND COLDS

Make the Best Remedy at Home—128 Teaspoonful for 50 cents.

If everything was sold in as liberal and fair a manner as the below named druggists are selling Schiffmann's New Concentrated Expectorant, absolutely no cause for complaint or dissatisfaction could possibly arise from anyone. These druggists say—"Buy a bottle of this remedy and try it for Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Severe Cough, Croup or any Bronchial Affection, and we will return your money, just the same as we do with Schiffmann's famous Asthador, if it does not give satisfaction, or if not found the best remedy ever used for any of these complaints." Why not take advantage of this guarantee and try this medicine, and get your money back, rather than buying another purely on the exaggerated claims of its manufacturer or on the strength of testimonials from others and run the chance of getting something worthless and also wasting your money?

In buying this remedy, besides securing an absolute guarantee of its efficiency from these druggists, you also get about eight times as much medicine as you would in buying most any of the old-fashioned, ready-made kinds which average from 25 to 32 teaspoonful, because 50c worth makes a whole pint (128 teaspoonful) when mixed at home with simply one pint of sugar and one-half pint of water. This remedy positively does not contain chloroform, opium, morphine or any other narcotic. It is pleasant to take and children are fond of it. You will be the sole judge, and under this positive guarantee absolutely no risk is run in buying this remedy. Druggists everywhere are authorized to sell it under the same guarantee as Schiffmann's famous Asthador of "Money Back" if not perfectly satisfactory. B. J. Schiffmann, Proprietor, Saint Paul, Minn. Guaranteed here by W. M. Golden.

INVITATION.

You are invited to open an account with the

BANK OF ENFIELD,
ENFIELD, N. C.

4 Per Cent. allowed in the Savings Department Compounded Quarterly.

YOU can bank by mail

The Best Plow is the Cheapest

PLOWS Made by BILLUPS, of NORFOLK, Are BEST!

Our reputation as Plow Experts—the result of more than 40 years of studying the farmer's needs and building good Plows to fill them—stands back of every Plow we make. That's why our Plows are Registered in the U. S. Patent Office—to protect our reputation and to protect YOU! We have made it to your interest to buy Billups Plows by making them better. And our registered brand names—"Champion", "Chimax", Etc., make it easy for you to avoid imitations. Look for these trade marks and our name on every Plow—none is genuine without them. Insist upon every Plow—none is genuine without them. Insist upon every Plow—none is genuine without them. Insist upon every Plow—none is genuine without them. Insist upon every Plow—none is genuine without them. Insist upon every Plow—none is genuine without them.

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