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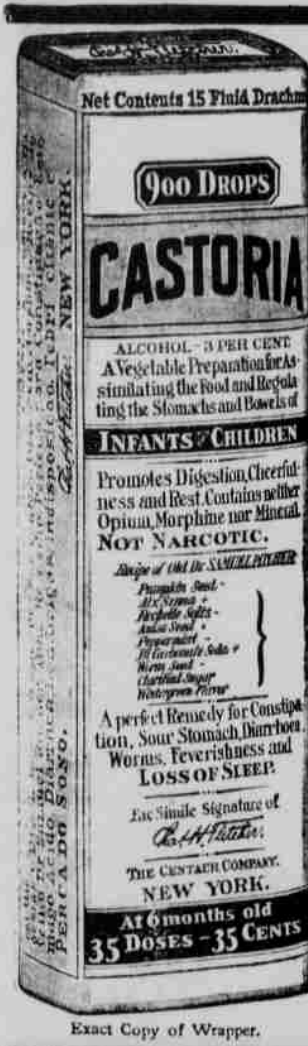
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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NO. 15



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

NIGHT SOUNDS CAUSE TERROR.

Origin of Many Superstitions
Ascribed by Investigators to
The Cries of Various Birds.

In Ceylon the devil bird is a constant source of alarm. No one knows what species of bird it is, but throughout the whole night its cries are horrible and blood-curdling. The natives regard the cry of this mysterious bird as a sure presage of death.

In the desert of Gobi, which divides the mountainous, snow-clad plateau of Tibet from milder regions of Asia, travelers assert that at night they have heard sounds high up in the sky, as of the clashing of arms and sounds of martial music. If travelers fall to the rear, or get separated from the caravan, they hear themselves called by name. If they go after the voice they get lost in the desert. Sometimes they hear the tramping of horses, and, taking it for their caravans, are drawn away, and wondering from the right course are hopelessly lost. The people believe that these sounds are produced by the spirits that haunt the desert.

The Irish banshee may be traced to the owls, as the description of the cry is so similar to that of the owl, which completes the identification. Most of the weird sounds that are heard in the air at night seem to have superstitious terrors, and are often magnified and altered by those who hear them.

DOING MY BEST.

If I have planted hope today in a hopeless heart,
If someone's load has lighter grown because I did my part,
If haply I have caused a laugh that chased some tears away,
And if tonight my name be named where some one kneels to pray—
I claim my day has been well spent,
Not lived in vain, and am content.

If cup, or crust, or covering has been dispensed by me,
If I have helped the weak to stand,
Or warily clasped some angry hand
In friendship it may be;
Or if some lonely little child
Has known my comradeship and smiled,
Then, humble though I be, I know,
I have been helping God and so
Serene I claim my nightly rest
Just glad that I have done my best.

Mid the Numberless Stars of the Beautiful Sky.

Oh, is there no home for the wounded and weary,
The heart that is broken, and the eye that is teary?
Oh, is there no home in some planet on high,
Mid the numberless stars of the beautiful sky?

Yes, God hath provided a mansion above
Whose timbers were grown in the garden of love;
Whose walls are as bright as the sheen of the snow—
As the sheen of the shield of the sun in its glow,
He hath built me a home in some planet on high,
Mid the numberless stars of the beautiful sky.

He gave to my fathers a home on this earth,
But sin has discovered the ties of my birth,
And life is a shadow—a mist of the morning—
That fades from the hills with the light of the dawn;
Yet still there's a home in some planet on high,
Mid the numberless stars of the beautiful sky.

I know not the orb that will be my abode,
But I know it was formed by the finger of God,
That my mansion is empty, and I must await
Till he shall command me to enter the gate—
Till the angel of death in mercy shall come
To bear me to dwell in my beautiful home—
My home that is built in some planet on high,
Mid the numberless stars of the beautiful sky.

—Joseph W. Holden.

A POEM IN PROSE.

When'er I do wrong with Malicious Intent,
I Feel for awhile Like a Counterfeit Cent

I have lived a long time in this valley of tears, and my head has been whitened by hurrying years; I've sized up the world as I toddled along. I've sampled the right and I've sampled the wrong. I have herded with goats and I've frolicked with sheep, I have learned how to laugh, and I've learned how to weep; I have loafed, I have dreamed, I have whacked up some wood, and I'm sure of this fact, that it pays to be good. When'er I do wrong with malicious intent, then I feel for a while like a counterfeit cent; I would swap myself off for a watch made of brass, I haven't the courage to look in the glass. But when I do right, then how cheery I feel! I feel that a feather is placed in my hood, and I guess I am right for, it pays to be good. Oh, what are things of particular worth? And what are the prizes we gain upon earth? They are not the gems that go clickyclank, they are not the bundles we have in the bank. Respect of our neighbors, the love of our friends, some credit up there where the firmament blends—these things are the guerdens for which we should strive, they give us an object in being alive. And you'll never gain them, as gain them you should unless you believe that it pays to be good.—Walt Mason.

ONLY A COLLECTION.

Usually the holdup man's way of getting the coin from the belated citizen is to put him to sleep with a crack on the bean. But the other night a New York journeyman highwayman adopted a different method. He held up a preacher on Harlem street and with the aid of repartee and a gun made him come across with his roll.

After the preacher had dug down in his jeans and given his money to the highwayman he rebuked the man for adopting that way of earning a living.

"Can't help it, brother," said the strong arm man; "I need the coin. I am only taking up a collection; you can do the same, you know, and get away with it twice as easy as I can. Thanks for the favor."—Pittsburg Press.

TAKE A VACATION.—It is time to take a vacation. Everybody that works either mentally or physically needs a vacation sometime during the year.

Perhaps you think you can't afford a vacation this year. The fact is, in general you can't afford not to take one. You can't afford not to rest your mind and body and get away from routine work.

Perhaps you have not thought what a breakdown or spell of sickness would cost you. The old adage, a stitch in time saves nine" is applicable to our health as to our clothes.

You may not be able to afford an expensive trip to the seashore or to the mountains but you can afford a rest and a change of environment for at least a few days.

A few important points not to be overlooked in taking your vacation are:

First, go where your health will not be in jeopardy. Stay at no place where there are flies or mosquitoes. Second, know that wherever you go there are sanitary means for the disposing of sewage. Third, know that the food served you is not fly-infested and that the milk is clean. Fourth, know that your drinking water is pure. Fifth, be vaccinated against typhoid fever before leaving home, thereby reducing your chances of contracting typhoid fever 90 or 100 per cent.

A few don'ts will perhaps be in place before making the start.

Don't take too much baggage.
Don't take any cares or worries.
Don't exercise too strenuously at first.
Don't eat injudiciously.
Don't spend too much money.
Don't forget that rest is what you are there for and that a vacation that does not put new life into your body and joy into your heart is a failure.

Art is long—especially drawn out through a dozen movie reels.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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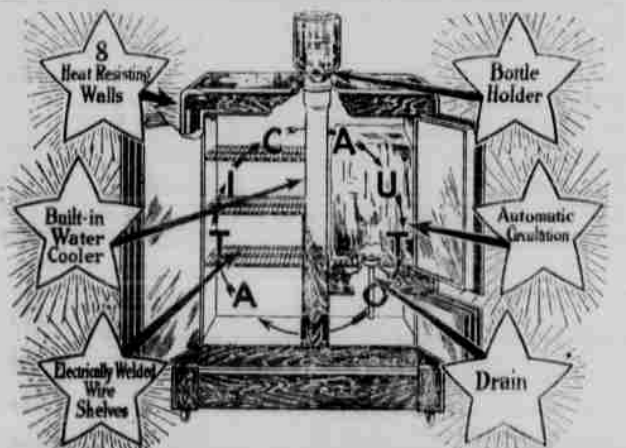
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THE FIRST LADY BARBER.

Samson snored peacefully in the chair while Delilah snipped at his locks.

"Do you want it cut round or square on the neck?" she asked.

No answer.

"Would you like a sea-foam or shampoo?"

No reply.

"Hair is getting a trifle thin on top. Would you like a little tonic?"

Silence.

"Have your whiskers trimmed?"

More silence.

"Next!"

Whereupon Samson climbed out of the chair, gazed into a mirror, then rushed into the street and pulled down a temple.—Indianapolis Star.

POSTED.

"Now, Bobbie, dien't your conscience tell you that you had done wrong?"

"No'm. I knew it already."

DOMESTIC.

"I was arrested the other night by a woman policeman."

"How did it seem?"

"Rather homelike."

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The fastest auto may be the one attached to the best lock.

KEEN DISAPPOINTMENT.

An officer attached to the White House tells a story of a small boy whom President Wilson encountered at Staunton, Va.

The President was speaking to a crowd from the steps of a seminary for girls. The boy pushed and shoved his way through the crowd until he found himself squarely in front of the President, whereupon he shouted excitedly:

"Where is it? Where is it?" Mr. Wilson stopped his speech and said, good naturedly: "Well, my boy, I suppose I'm 'it.'"

At this the youngster's face assumed a look of disgust. "Oh," he said, in a lower tone, "I thought it was a dog fight."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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