CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE PSALM OF THE OLD SOLDIER.

The blue is fading into gray,
Just as when sunset comes
With bugle calls that die away
And softly throbbing drums:
The shadows reach across the sky
And hush the cares of day;
The bugle call and drum beat die—
The blue fades into gray.

The gray is blending into blue—
A sunrise glad and fair,
When, in the richness of the dew,
The roses riot there,
The bitterness of yesterday
Is lost to me and you;
The blue is fading into gray—
The gray blends into blue.

They're sleeping now the long, long sleep—
The boys who wore the blue;
Above the gray the grasses creep—
And both were good and true;
And in the twilight of our life—
The ending of the way—
There comes forgetfulness of strife—
The blue fades into gray.

Above each mound the lily grows,
And humble daisies nod;
The ruby glory of the rose
Sheds lustre on the sod;
The tears—the tears—they are the dew
That greets the coming day,
The gray is blending into blue—
The blue fades into gray.

Two Kinds of Courage.

Charlotte Cuthbert Roberts, in the Youth's Companion.

Memorial Day was at hand. The smallest child sat down and began to cry. Her tumbled yellow curls had pushed to one side her white nurse's cap, and in spite of the red cross sewn upon her sleeve she was as scared and miserable as a little five year-old girl could be.

"Oh, I hate war! I hate war!" she wailed, while the commander-in-chief, Julius Wellington, aged ten, stood and looked at her in scorn.

"I wouldn't be such a baby, Madge!" he cried, sharply, but Madge sobbed on until grandma came out on the piazza.

"Now, Julius," she said, tell me what you were doing to make your little cousin cry so."

"Why, grandma," Julius answered, promptly, "we were just charging up San Juan Hill and Bertie was wounded—severely wounded. So I told Gertie and Madge—they're the Red Cross nurses, you know—that he couldn't live more'n a minute or two, 'cause he had both legs and both arms shot off, and a bullet hole somewhere else in his body, and then Madge began to cry and say she didn't wan't Bertie to die. She's a little 'fraid-cat!"

"Julius Wellington! I'm not a 'fraid-cat 'tall!" cried Madge, in eager defense. "Only I didn't want to play Brother Bertie was deaded, and I hate to see blood."

"But that's not being brave, is it, grandma?" Bertie asked. "Julius says it's an honor to die for your country, and besides I was going to have a military funeral to-morrow, so she needn't have felt so bad, after all."

"I don't think girls ought to play they're army nurses if they get scared," added Lieutenant Louie.

"No, they oughtn't," said the commander-in-chief, firmly. "We've got to practice up for to-morrow, and if Madge can't play right she needn't play at all."

The tears were gathering once more in Madge's eyes when grandma spoke. The old lady had been looking beyond the tree tops into the far away days of her youth.

"Julius, my dear, I can't believe that Madge is a coward," she said. "Don't you remember how afraid she was of that great yellow dog next door? Yet she ran out and drove him away to save her kitten's life. What you've said makes me think of something that happened years and years ago, and maybe when I tell you the story you'll understand that there can be two kinds of courage."

Madge snuggled her head into the comfortable curve of grandma's shoulder, the other little nurse came to lean against her knee, and the boys seated themselves on the steps below.

"I am going to tell you about a little girl who lived in Tennessee. Madge reminds me of her, for she has just the same yellow curls, and the same way of being frightened at fighting and blood. Her big brother used to tease her and tell her she would never be brave.

"Margaret was about twelve years old when the Civil War broke out and our dear country was torn in two. Her father was dead, her big brother had ridden away to fight for his cause and Margaret was left to care for her mother, who was sick and worried. Most of the servants were gone, and the old house was full of lonesomeness and dreary thoughts to poor Margaret.

"One evening Margaret saw a man coming slowly across the snow covered lawn, and she ran down stairs to open the door. Perhaps her brother had come back, she thought, but as the lamplight fell upon him she saw that his uniform was dark blue, and that the right side was drenched with a color she hated to see.

"He looked even younger than her brother, and when she saw how weak he was she forgot the blood and the uniform and called for the servants to help her. They laid him on the wide spare room bed, then Margaret struggled on her jacket and hat and rode through the dark and cold for the nearest doctor.

"For five weeks the soldier lay ill. All that time Margaret helped to nurse him, and when he went back to the army he kissed her and said, 'Goodbye, my dear little sister. When the war is over I will surely come back to see you.'

"He did go back, and he found Margaret more alone than ever. The old home was broken up, her mother was dead and her brother never came back from the war. So he brought the little girl who had done so much to save his life to our home, for this soldier was my youngest brother.

"They came in May, just such blue, sunshiny weather as to day. We were celebrating our first Memorial Day, I remember, and Margaret helped us with the wreaths and flowers.

"Margaret was always little sister, and years after, on another Memorial Day, she married a soldier. She was Madge's grandmother. That's where Madge gets her curls and her name and what you call 'fraidcatness.' And I am sure that when the time comes she will show just the same kind of courage."

The sun had grown crimson while grandma was telling her tale.

"Red sky at night,
Sailors' delight,"

she said, as she rose to go indoors. "We'll have a bright Memorial Day to-morrow. Now, don't quarrel any more, dears."

Julius turned to Madge, "Nurse," he said, "after all this soldier has only one leg broken, but you must take good care of him so he can march in the parade to-morrow."

And Nurse Madge, gathering up the bandages, answered bravely, "All right, general!"

Trade Looks For Nobody.

It is by searching that men find precious metals and stones in the under strata of the earth. These are there for the searching, yet no man has found any of them without looking for them diligently. The same is true of trade. It is present all the time, but one may not expect to get it by merely placing some goods upon shelves and counters, and standing between these with folded arms, wait for it to come to him. It is not trade's way of doing things. It is intelligent and wastes no time in walking idly about. It learns where to go and how to get there. Advertising and trade are indissolubly united. People who wish to buy goods consult advertisments before they buy. They have learned from experience that this is the most economical way of doing things. By this means they save time as well as money. The merchant who does not exert himself to the utmost to procure trade never will get any reasonable amount of it. This is an age of endeavor, of running to and fro, and the man who does not "hustle" is sure to get left.—National Advertiser.

Definition.

Man—God's strength.
Woman—God's tenderness.
Child—God's beauty.
Tact—the man's prime minister.
A true marriage—an agreement between earth and heaven.
Gentleness—the touch of a rose, the breath of a violet, the soul of a lily.
Education—the mental house swept and dusted.
Music—the unlocking of a door in heaven.
Sorrow—a road that leads to life.
Love—God's essence.
Hate—the Devil's laugh.
Solitude—the teacher of fools and the companion of wise men.
Character—the soul directing the body.
Gladness—the looking-glass of the heart.—M. Dawson.

The Disease Did Not Fit.

The doctor had paid a visit to Mr. Cassidy, and after his departure Mr. Cassidy's friends in the tenement stepped in to hear the verdict.

"Well," said Mrs. Cassidy, smoothing down her apron with an air of modest triumph, "the docther says Moike seems to be having an attackt of plural pneumonia; but Oi says to him, Oi says: 'Docther, you know well that Moike is a shmall little man,' Oi says, 'and ain't you exaggerating a bit, for, to me thinking, single is all there'd be room for in him for,' Oi says. But when he wint off his wurrd was unchanged, so it's plural pneumonia Moike has, by his telling; an' sure it's a grand, large disease for so shmall a man as him."

For Chicken Cholera.

Ten cents' worth of calomel; divide into three equal parts, mix in shorts, bran or any soft food and give in morning to about sixty hens. If there are still signs of cholera give another dose the third day. Do not let ducks or geese have any, as it will kill them; but it is a sure cure for chickens.

Memorial Day--1903.

From the dull mist of a gray May day,
The blue skies struggle through;
And gray hyacinths lift up their heads,
Above forget-me-nots blue.

A sabre gray and a tattered flag,
A cap and a rusted sword,
Tell of the valor of him who lies
Asleep 'neath the granite broad.

All daughters are we of a common cause
Mourning our dead together,
Scattering flowers over their graves,
Blue bells and soft gray heather.

Bring laurel to deck the granite shaft,
Green leaves and roses gay
To pillow the valiant graves of those
Who wore the blue and the gray.

—Augusta Prescott.

Value of a Newspaper.

S. O. McGary, Beaumont, Texas, in Press and Printer.

How few people there are who really value a newspaper! It is just like everything else in this world—what we've got we don't appreciate. It is what we have not got that we appreciate, and when we get it, it, too, becomes unappreciated. Away back in some section of the country, not as yet accessible by rail, the coming of the newspaper is appreciated and it is no uncommon thing to see men and women, and even children, ride for miles in bad weather, over worse roads, to the district postoffice for the paper, and when it reaches its destination how eagerly it is read by some one of the neighbors, better versed than the others, while all gather around to hear the latest doings in a world from which they are shut out. It is passed from hand to hand and every line read, even to the advertisements, until it becomes too faded and worn to decipher or a new one takes its place.

In towns and cities intelligent business men could get along better without their meals than without their newspaper, but the majority of people, after all, do not appreciate it or value it as they would if it were difficult to obtain. Many glance at it and throw it down, and can no more tell you what it contains than the man in the moon. If they put an advertisement in they have done the publisher or proprietor a favor. They never stop to think of the amount of labor required to get out a paper, they reckon not of the expense entailed, they know nothing of the daily and nightly strain on the mental powers of those who get it out, but if they don't receive their copy on time they kick like steers.

And yet of all the educational agencies in the world, the newspaper is the greatest. The twentieth century newspaper is the result of many weary years of labor and thought, the best minds of the best men have been worn out in the effort to bring it to its present state of perfection, and as it stands today it is an epitome of the doings and happenings of the universe. Science, religion, philosophy, everything that conserves the happenings and welfare of humanity are taught in its columns, and if a good paper is subscribed for and carefully read it will prove a leberal education for the reader.

These reflections have been suggested by a remark made recently by Congressman Littlefield of Maine. He said: "If it were not for the newspapers the jobs which would go through congress are terrible to contemplate. If there were no newspapers at all I don't believe I would be willing to trust myself alone in the house of representatives for fifteen minutes." Mr. Littlefiild is right; the newspapers act as a check and restraining influence on men who might go wrong did they not know that they were being watched, and that their wrong doing would be announced to the entire civilized world in twenty-four hours after.

The newspaper is a wholesome, restraining influence; it helps the deserving and exposes the undeserving; it educates and uplifts and refines; it is mayor, sheriff, detective and teacher and preacher, all in one, and it rarely costs more than 5 cents. The people of today are certainly blessed by the press of the nation, but great numbers are too ignorant or too prejudiced to know it.

It is an everyday thing for humanity to overlook common or little affairs. The big steel factory impresses us, but not the solitary farmer out in the field with his plow. Yet that farmer aggregated is the mightiest industrial force in this land, or, perhaps, in any land. As some one has said, with our money, 254 ships of war and 65,000 regular troops we are not afraid of the world, and yet with all our resources we cannot conquer the potato bug or grasshopper. The insignificant little pests, not often thought of by the multitude, actually laugh at us. The aggregate destruction of these unconquerable insects is enormous and the cost is more than our whole military establishment, including pensions. The bug family costs us $350,000,000 annually. The worms that attack the cotton plant assess the farmer $60,000,000 a year. The potato bugs eat $8,000,000 worth annually out of our gardens. The chinch bug costs us $100,000,000, the Hessian fly $50,000,000 and the grasshopper $90,000,000. The big United States hasn't enough money or men to win any war with an insect.

"Well, I declare," exclaimed the hen upon dis covering a china egg in her nest "next thing I know I'll be laying a china closet."

Nobody speculates much over what a young man goes into a jewelry store to purchase. They know its something a woman has a finger in.

Some people even have faith in a matrimonial agency run by an old maid.



FAULTLESS FITTING DOROTHY DODD SHOE.

I have taken the agency for the Faultless Fitting Dorothy Dodd Shoe for women. Let your Spring and Summer footwear be a pair of these famous Shoes with arch supporting features, unusually flexible and a faultless fit. The showing of

Shoes and Oxfords

is very attractive and well worth your attention. We have them in Twenty-five exclusive styles made for us. Just for once try the style and comfort of a Dorothy Dodd Shoes $3.00. OXFORDS $2.50. Our cheaper line of Ladies' Oxfords cannot be surpassed in this city, prices from 50c to $2.00.

Remember when you want the latest in HATS OR GENTS' FURNISHINGS this is the place to come.

WM. C. DEVILBISS, 22 W. Main St., Westminster.

jan-7-02-1y

THE FARM HAND'S IDEA.

The city folks are goin' to the mountains and the seas,
For they think that they've been workin' and had ought to have some ease;
They're shuttin' their fine houses and they're huntin' other scenes—
Some folks don't know when they're lucky or what bein' tired means.
They've merely been a-settin' down at desks day after day,
While some other folks were busy hoein' corn or pitchin' hay;
They've been leanin, over counters in the shade down there in town.
Instead of hoein' taters where the sun's a boilin' down.
Laws! If I lived in the city 'mongst the things you see up there,
Makin' money by the bushel and with costly clo's to wear,
You can bet nobody'd catch me packin' up to go away—
Some folks don't know when they're lucky, and that's all I got to say.

Stable Economy.

Never allow animals of other species to be kept in the same room with milch cows.

Leave the gutters behind the cows open and with enough incline to provide good drainage.

At least once every two months scrub your mangers with water and soap, lye or washing powder.

Have the floor of your stable smooth and incapable of absorbing liquids, and enough sloping to cause good drainage.

Arrange the stable with a view to the comfort of the animals and so as to facilitate the work of cleaning, milking, etc.

Give cows a change of food. This increases the appetite, and the more food a cow consumes the more milk she will give. A cow possesses no creative power. She only changes and transforms the food into a different form.

In building a stable have the side walls and ceiling so tight that they will prevent dust from sifting through and so constructed as to keep cobwebs from collecting. There should be windows in at least two sides, providing not less than 3 square feet of unobstructed window glass to each animal.—*Farmers' Guide.*

The Bible publications of the Oxford University Press have been issued for three hundred years and can be published in 150 languages and dialects. Every year fully 600 tons of paper are used for this purpose alone. Orders for 100,000 Bibles are quite common, and the supply of printed sheets is so great that an order for 500,000 copies can be readily filled. On an average, from thirty to forty bibles are furnished every minute. Add to this the wonderful number of Bibles published in this country and distributed, and one would think no home is without a Bible and that being in such demand it is universally read. Such, unhappily, is not the case. As a matter of propriety, there is a Bible in every home, but it is more frequently used as a family record than a work to be studied.

Newitt—"Funny! I always associate your wife with a certain episode in my own life. There's just one thing she always reminds me of—"

Henpeck—"I wish I could say that. There's lots of things she always reminds me of."

Patience—"What are your thoughts when you first awake in the morning?"

Patrice—"Well, this morning, I thought that the man who invented the alarm clock was, to say the least, a mean old thing."

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—"I see by this paper that it is becoming quite usual for girls to take part in bull fights in Spanish cities."

Mr. Crimsonbeak—"Well, I suppose if they are not married they've got to fight something."

"Your face is very familiar to me," remarked the barber.

"Not half so familiar as your manner to me," replied the crusty man in the chair.

Edith—"What would you do if you were so frightened that your hair turned white?"

Myrtle—"I think I'd dye."

She—"Do you believe in signs?"

He—"Most assuredly. That's the way I make make my living. I'm a sign painter."

Perhaps it is possible for two to live as cheaply as one, but it depends largely upon who are the two and who is the one.

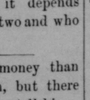
A man may have more money than he knows what to do with, but there are always a lot of people to tell him.

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LEAVE	1. A M. *	11. AM. †	15. AM. †	23. PM †	29. PM †	53. AM ‡	55.
New York							
Philadelphia							
Washington							
Baltimore	4.30	8.25	10.25	4 25	6 15	9 5	3 3
Arlington		8 44	10.36	6 45	9.56	2.59	
Mt. Hope		8.47	10.42	4.48	6 45	1 .05	3 0
Pikesville		8.53	10.49	4.54	6 55	10.1	3 9
Owings Mills		9 02	11.02	5 05	7.05	10.21	2
Hyndon	5.11	9.13	11.14	5 14	7 15	10.33	3.
Emory Grove		9.14	11.15		7 16	10.34	3.5
Finksburg		9.22	11.56	5.22	7 25	10.46	3.4
Carrollton		9.36	11.38		7 37	10 59	4.0
Westminster	5.40	9.51	11.53	5.44	7.52	11.16	4. 6
Avondale		9.58	12.00		7 58	11.23	4.16
New Windsor	5.53	10.08	12.10	6.02	8 08	11.34	4.2 8
Linwood		10.14	12.16	6.07	8.13	11.40	4.48
Union Bridge	6.00	10.20	12.20	6.12	8.17	11.45	4.59
Middleburg		10.26	P M.	6 18	P M.	A M.	P M.
Bruceville	6.07	10.28		6 22			
D. F. Creek		10.32		6 26			
Rocky Ridge		10.39		6 34			
Thurmont	6.25	10.51		6 46			
Edgemont	7.05	11.37		7 31			
Waynesboro	7 22	11 51		7 42			
Chambersb'g	7 57	12.34		8.28			
Shippensburg		1.10		8.5			
Hagerstown	7.30	12.05		8.00			
Williamsport	A M.	P M.		P M.			

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE	22. P M *	4. AM. †	8. AM. †	12. PM. †	18. PM. †	15. A ‡	PM ‡
Williamsport							
Hagerstown	4.12		7.02		2.10		
Shippensburg	42.55		6.00				
Chambersburg	3.30		6 28		1.46		
Waynesboro	4.10		7.01		2.19		
Edgemont	4.40		7.35		2.41		
Thurmont	5.17		8.16		3.23		
Rocky Ridge	5.26		8.16		3.41		
D. F. Creek			8.33		3.28		
Bruceville	5.38		8.37		3.44		
Middleburg			8.19		3.46		
Union Bridge	5.45	6.25	8.49	12 55	3 55	6.44	4.05
Linwood		6.30	8.49	12.59	3.59	6.51	4.09
New Windsor	5.53	6.37	8.54	1.04	4 04	6 56	4.15
Avondale		6.50		1.18	4.16	7.1	4.28
Westminster	6 07	7.00	9.09	1.19	4.30	7.14	4.34
Carrollton		7.15	9.14	1.32	4.34	7.2	4.49
Finksburg		7.28	9.35	1.42	4.44	7.5	5.02
Emory Grove		7.34		1.50	4 52	8.0	5.14
Glyndon		7.41	9.42	1.51	4.53	8 07	5.15
Owings Mills		7.53	9 52	2.01	5 03	8.17	5.27
Pikesville		8.01	10.00	2.10	5 14	8 25	5. 9
Mt. Hope		8.11	10.6	2.17	5.21	8.3	5.49
Lamsons		8.14		2.20	5.24	8.6	5.52
Baltimore		8.38	10.37	2.50	5 45	9.05	6 10
Washington							
Philadelphia							
New York	P M.	A M	A M	P M	P M	A M	P M

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. ‡Sunday.

Accomodation train No. 2, going East, leaves Union Bridge, daily except Sunday, at 5.25 A. M., Linwood 5.29, New Windsor 5.38, Avondale 5.56, Westminster 6.03, Carrollton 6.20, Finksburg, 6.32 Glen Falls 6.36, arriving at Baltimore at 7.42 A. M.

Accomodation train No. 17, going West, leaves Baltimore, daily except Sunday, at 2.25 P. M., Glen Falls 3.30, Finksburg 3.32, Carrollton 3.45, Westminster 4.03, Avondale 4.14, New Windsor 4.26, Linwood 4.33 Union Bridge, 4.38 P. M.

Passengers for and from Cherry Run, North Williamsport, and intermediate points, from and for stations east of Hagerstown, change at Hagerstown.

EMMITSBURG R. R. Trains East will leave Emmitsburg daily, except Sundays, at 7.50 and 10.00 A. M. and 2.55 and 4.30 P. M., arriving Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 A. M. and 3.35 and 5.20 P. M. Trains west will leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.36 and 10.39 A. M. and 3.31 and 6.34 P. M., arriving at Emmitsburg 8.56 and 11.09 A. M. and 4.01 and 7.14 P. M.

FREDERICK DIVISION PENNSYLVANIA R. R. (Daily ex. Sunday.)—Trains for Frederick leave Bruceville at 8.38 A. M. and 9.26 and 10.40 A. M. and 4.45 and 6.30 P. M. Trains for Taneytown, Littlestown and Columbia leave Bruceville 9.47 A. M., and at 3.45 P. M.

Through Trains for Hanover and Gettysburg and points on Baltimore and Harrisburg Division leave Baltimore daily, except Sunday, at 7.35 A. M. and 3.32 P. M. Through cars for Gettysburg and intermediate points leave Baltimore also daily, except Sunday, at 10.12 A. M.

BALTIMORE & CUMBERLAND VALLEY BRANCH.—Trains leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and intermediate Stations at 11.05 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m., and and 2.55 p. m.

FOR CHAMBERSBURG VIA ALTENWALD CUT-OFF.—Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.30 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.40 p. m.

F. S. LANDSTREET,
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B. H GRISWOLD, Gen'l. Passenger Ag't.

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