CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, 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 Diarrhœa 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.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

FORTY YEARS AFTER.

—:o:—

The assistant chief was worried.

Anyone who knew him well would have guessed it by the deepening of the two little vertical lines between the eyebrows and the stray lock that hung down over his forehead and made him look like Napoleon.

A bright little dark-eyed girl from Louisiana bent over her work seemingly all absorbed in it, but she knew without any speculation the cause of his anxiety. She had seen that look many times, and once before she had been the cause of it.

Another girl knew also and could not hide her exultation.

When the Little Rebel left the land of Spanish moss and magnolias and mocking birds, she took with her a heart Southern to the core. "I'm a Southerner, a Rebel and a Democrat," she announced bravely, and her little gold and enamel Confederate flag bore out the declaration. She had always worn it lovingly, and no one had ever openly objected to it. But the second day in the big Census Bureau brought forth objections. Miss Lyman, a girl whose father had given up an arm for the Northern side, and who was as ardently Union as the Little Rebel was Confederate, asked the assistant chief to request the wearer to leave her little flag at home.

It was a delicate situation. A Yankee himself, he could not believe that the flag meant any harm, but the discipline of his section was at stake, and he was forced to act.

The Little Rebel remained at noon, as requested. As she passed up the aisle to the assistant chief's desk, she heard someone saying: "That flag has been called down before."

The bright eyes flashed a look at the speaker, and she answered: "Yes, but the principles for which that flag stood will live as long as liberty itself." Miss Lyman laughed, but made no answer.

With gentle but firm manner the youthful head told her to wear her flag concealed during office hours for the sake of discipline. "I shall wear it hidden in the office for the sake of discipline; I shall wear it always, hidden or not, for the sake of truth."

"That was their first rupture, and she called him the "Yankee," afterward, and would have hated him if she could.

And now she had committed another and a grover offense, and Miss Lyman's opportunity to report her had come again.

The G. A. R. was holding its encampment in Washington, Miss Lyman's father was among the visitors It was a time for every one to show his true colors, and the Little Rebel appeared with a twelve-inch flag bearing the stars and bars of the dead Confederacy.

Miss Lyman glided up to the assistant chief's desk. "For my father's sake, I ask you to have that flag put away," she said with her cheeks crimson, her eyes flashing with anger and hatred.

He wished that a Confederate shell had blown her father to atoms and that the daughter had never been born.

"Very well," he answered curtly.

"I believe he loves that Little Rebel," she mused, as she watched him run his hands through his hair and set the little lock free and then frown in the fashion that made him look for the world and all like the "Little Corsican."

"Miss Ninette, I must see you for a few moments at noon today."

The small, graceful figure stood beside him at the noon hour and waited patiently for him to begin.

He tried several times and failed. Finally he said: "Not of my own accord, but again for my section's sake, I must ask you not to disply that flag in the office."

She rolled it up slowly, affectionately, and stuck it through her belt. "It is the time for true colors," she said, simply, "and I wanted to wear mine."

All that afternoon the assistant chief kept glancing at her and every now and then she bent her head and buried her face in a boquet of small red roses that stood on her desk. When the assistant chief stopped for a moment to ask a question, she said: "They are like the flowers that grow in my grandmother's garden at home, and I love them because they are Southern."

"Could you love anything not Southern?" he asked, and then hurried away without waiting for her answer.

A few days later the Little Rebel's desk was empty, and it soon became known that she had typhoid fever. The weeks slipped by, and as the assistant chief's eyes wandered again and again to the place where they had been wont to find her, a loneliness and longing such as he had never known before crept into his heart and made him almost afraid of himself.

He found a place where he could obtain the homely little flowers she loved and sent her a fresh bunch every day. When consciousness returned after the long darkness of delirium, the first sight to greet her was their wealth of color, and sweet perfume came to her like a message from home. She knew intutively from whom they came.

One evening during her convalescence she was sitting alone in the parlor, when a knock at the door startled her. Before she could rise, the door opened and the assistant chief walked in. He had always seemed youthful, but tonight he looked like a boy, with the joy of seeing her illuminating his features.

He bent over her thin, cold hand and kissed it.

"I dare to come, even though I am a Yankee."

Just before he left she told him she had applied for a month's leave to go South and recuperate.

"You can not go alone, Little Rebel; I shall apply for a month's leave also. Will you be my own little wife and let me take care of you?"

* * * * * * *

A month later some of the old friends at the office received cards to an evening at home. When they entered the bride and groom stood in their "War Corner" waiting to receive them. Two large flags, "the Stars and Stripes" and "the Stars and Bars," crossed each other. Above and beneath hung pictures of Grant and Sherman, Jackson and Lee, and other heroes of either side. On the lapel of the assistant chief's coat was the little gold and enamel flag that had caused the first conflict, and nestling in the soft lace at the bride's throat was a wee flag of Union. The Little Rebel played a medly in which "Dixie" and "Marching Through Georgia" were oddly intermingled. When the guests had departed the Yankee and the Little Rebel glided into each other's arms, and Grant and Sherman, Jackson and Lee looked down on them and smiled.—Emma Louise Foster, in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The best farmer is the man who does the things he has to do on time and puts into his work plenty of thought. It will pay to think in doing the humblest work. This kind of man has a good word for everybody, even the man who beats him at his own business, and he cheers the world with a smile wherever he goes. He grows old slowly, and the reason for this is that he never frets, never has mean thoughts, lives on the best food, and sleeps better than any king. His boys and girls are happy, and his wife is just as happy as he is. Who is this man?

The annual conference of the Dunkard Church was held this year at Bellefontaine, Ohio. Among the decisions rendered was one that no church shall be open for a funeral of a lodge member unless members discard all regalia and dispense with ceremonies. Welcoming addresses are abolished and members of standing committees must pay their own board and lodging expenses, so that there shall be no greater favor extended them than to their brethren.

"Was the pic nic a success?"

"Well, partially—only partially. Sue Simpkins fell into the creek, Tom Scroggins caught a hornet, Parson Davies ran into the poisoned ivy and Hal Dobbs sat on a pie, but—"

"Well?"

"Well, it seems to me the affair would have been more successful if somebody had rocked the boat."

A western farmer in writing to his local paper: "If our people wants to see a big hog, come out to the barn and ask for me." He must be a relative of the Kansas man who said in his notice, "If you are hunting for mules, do not overlook us."

For chapped lips wring a soft linen cloth in which a little borax has been dissolved out of hot water and press to your mouth, repeating this operation several times daily, at night apply mutton tallow; it is not an agreeable remedy, but is most effectual.

"Ah knows er man," said Charcoal Eph as he flicked the off mule, "dat spen' half de time rubbin' down his hoss wid er bresh an' de udder half rubbin' down his wife wid er brick, Mistah Jackson."

For the relief of corns apply a piece of sticking plaster, with a small hole cut in the centre. This will keep the surface soft and prevent friction, which causes the pain and well-known discomfort.

She—"Gertrude says she'll never marry until she finds her ideal."

He—"What is her ideal?"

She—"Oh, any man who will ask her."

For burns and scalds apply glycerine and flour, the latter heaped on the affected part to keep off the air. On this put a good pad of cotton wool and bandage.

Japan's shipyards turned out forty-one steamers last year.

"IT."

"Oh, Clara dear, do look at that B. C. B.! Did you ever see such a guy?"

"A guy, I admit," answered Clara. "But what is a B. C. B.?"

"Back Country Bumpkin, of course, you little owl. I think I shall speak to it; and the skiff containing the two smart city girls was cleverly steered in the direction of the B. C. B., Clara handling the light sculls with the air of a professional, and Florence steering with all the "side" of a 'varsity cox.

All that was visible of the B. C. B. was a huge straw hat with a pointed crown, such as lumbermen delight in; a coarse looking flannel shirt, with open collar and rolled up sleeves, displaying a muscular neck and strong, brown arms; while, from under a huge black mustache, an almost equally black clay pipe forked out, from the bowl of which, at regular intervals, arose a fragrant cloud of tobacco smoke. One hand held a fishing rod, the other rested on the side of a battered looking canoe, which was anchored off a reef of rocks.

"I am going to speak to it," announced Florence, not knowing that her clear, young voice fell distinctly, and not altogether unpleasantly, on the ears of "it."

"Ahem, my man," she commenced, in the off hand, sporting tone of voice that the city camping girl sometimes affects, "have you caught any fish?"

"It" had caught some fish, and had also "caught on."

The answer came gruffly, from beneath the thick mustache.

"Some."

"This is a sulky B. C. B.," said Florence, in a tone which was intended to be sotto voce, but which was perfectly audible to the sharp ears of "it."

"I shall have some fun with it."

"Are they biting well?" she continued.

"No"—still more gruffly.

"Horrid, cross old thing," pouted Miss Florence to Clara. "Let me see your fish, my man," she demanded imperiously, like the spoiled beauty she was.

"Can't—covered up—keep flies off," came back the rough rejoinder, in jerky sentences.

"But I shall see them," insisted the girl, springing on the thwart of the skiff, in order to get a better view of the bottom of the canoe. "Oh, what beauties! If you will bring them to our camp, we will buy them from you."

"How much?"

"How should I know? The same price we pay for eggs and chickens and things. I suppose. Bring them to Grape Island, and be sure you pluck them first. You know, Clara, auntie always insists on having the chickens plucked."

There came a low chuckle from "it."

"Does she have the eggs plucked, too?"

Florence flushed angrily. "This," she remarked to Clara, "is B. C. B.'s impertinence," But she answered loftily. "No. I am not aware that eggs wear feathers."

"Fishes don't either"—very crossly.

"No, but they have things that must be peeled off. It is jnst the same."

"Scales. All right, I'll come."

It was not all right.

Florence was standing on the thwart of the boat—as girls delight in doing, because their fathers, brothers, or other male nonentities tell them it is dangerous—a gust of wind caught her light skirts, and the quick movement she made to keep them decorously down caused her to lose her balance, and fall overboard.

The buoyance of her dress, and her frantic struggles, kept her afloat until she was able to clutch the gunwale of the canoe, which, it is needless to add, she promptly upset; and "it,' too, was percipitated into the water.

"It," however, came quickly to the surface, the point of the straw hat bobbing up first, and a few strong strokes placed him and the struggling damsel, whom he had grasped, safely on the shallow reef. Then, picking her up as though she had been an infant, he waded solemnly and, it is to be presumed, surily ashore, and deposited her on the sandy beach; after which, seeing that Clara had brought the skiff to the shore, and that nothing further remained for him to do, he swam out to his own craft, righted her, climbed cleverly in over the stern, and paddled away without another word.

The girls rowed back to their camp.

"He certainly did save your life, Florence," said Clara.

"Horrid, cross old thing," remarked Florence.

* * * * *

Four months later, Florence was leaning on the arm of her partner, a distinguished looking officer, with a huge, drooping black mustache, in a gaily decorated ballroom. She was relating to him the little incident of her ducking during the previous summer.

"He certainly saved my life," she said; "but I never saw him again."

"I should not speak of a B. C. B. as 'him' at all," replied her partner, stroking his mustache with a reflective air. "I should call a thing like that 'it.' Probably 'it' is still trying to pluck those fish, and finds the feathers stick fast. Poor 'it'!" and the handsome officer sighed.

Florence's blue eyes opened to an alarming extent, and the rich color flew to her face.

"How do you know? You don't mean to say———" she gasped, as an awful posibility dawned upon her.

"Yes, I do," he laughed. "I was fishing on Stony Lake last summer. Sorry I could not bring you those fish, but, you see, you spilled them out of the cance when you capsized me. Let us go on with this waltz. You are so much nicer to hold like this than when wet and draggled."

As man and wife are one, we may conclude that Florence is now "it" herself.

Joe—Women are all right in some branches of learing, but they have no heads for figures.

Fred—Come on with the explanation.

Joe—I know a girl whose education cost her old dad $7,000, and she can,t even figure her own age correctly.

Binks—My stars! I heard that you had died of heart failure while drunk.

Winks—That's a mean, miserable, malicious slander.

"Then you were not drunk?"

"I didn,t die of heart failure."

"How sweet it would be to live alone with you in yonder lighthouse!" he whispered, tenderly.

"Yes," she murmured abstractedly, "and do light housekeeping."

"Did that fellow I introduced you to strike you favorably?

"Not at all. I told him I didn't have it to spare."

The Landlady—Which part of the chicken do you prefer, Mr. Lanks?

The Boarder—Either half will do, thank you, Mrs. Hungerford.

Sidney—Ability is a great element in financial success.

Rodney—Yes; a lack of sensibility.

"Why do you call it a feminine compliment?"

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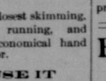
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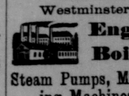
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P. & R. R. at Shippensburg and Gettysburg; Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown; B. & O. Railroad at Hagerstown and Cherry Run; Penna. R. R. at Brunswick, and P. W. & B., N. C. and B. & P. Railroads at Union Station, Baltimore, Md.

MAIN LINE AND CONNECTIONS.

Taking effect September 28th, 1902.

TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE	1. A M. *	11. AM. †	15. AM. †	23. PM. †	29. P M	53. AM ‡	55. P ‡
New York							
Philadelphia							
Washington							
Baltimore	4.30	8.22	10.12	4.25	6 15	9.15	7 3
Arlington		8.44	10.39		6 42	9.58	7.59
Mt. Hope		8.47	10.42	4.48	6 45	10.03	8.02
Pikesville		8.59	10.49	4.54	6.55	10.10	8.9
Owings Mills		9.02	11.07	5 03	7 05	10.21	8
Glyndon	5.11	9.10	11.14	5 14	7 15	10.33	8.
Emory Grove		9.14	11.18		7 19	10.34	8.36
Finksburg		9.22	11.26	5.22	7 25	10.46	8.47
Carrollton		9.26	11.30		7.37	10.49	8.49
Westminster	5.40	9.51	11.55	5.44	7.52	11.15	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	4.28
Linwood		10.14	12.16	6.07	8.13	11.40	4.40
Union Bridge	6.00	10.20	12.20	6.12	8.17	11.45	4.50
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 16			
Rocky Ridge		10.36		6 14			
Thurmont	6.45	10.51		6 46			
Edgemont	7.05	11.37		7 31			
Waynesboro	†7.22	11 51		7 52			
Chambersb'g	†7 57	12.34		8 28			
Shippensburg		1.10		8. 5			
Hagerstown	7.30	12 05		8.10			
Williamsport	A M.	P M.		P M.			

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE	22. P M *	4. AM. †	8. AM. †	12. P M. †	18. P M. †	52. A M ‡	M ‡
Williamsport							
Hagerstown	4.12		7.02		2 10		
Shippensburg	†2.55		6.00				
Chambersburg	†3.30		6.28		1.45		
Waynesboro	†4.10		7.01		2.19		
Edgemont	4.40		7.35		2.41		
Thurmont	5.17		8.16		3.21		
Rocky Ridge	5.36		8.36		3.51		
D. F. Creek			8.33		2.28		
Bruceville	5.38		8.37		3.44		
Middleburg			8.19		3.06		
Union Bridge	5.45	6.25	8.46	12 55	3.55	6.42	4 05
Linwood		6.30	8.49	12.59	3.59	6.46	4.09
New Windsor	5.53	6.37	8.54	1.04	4 06	6.52	4.15
Avondale		6.50		1.18	4.14	7.11	4.26
Westminster	6.05	7.00	9.00	1.19	4.30	7.14	4.34
Carrollton		7.18	9.14	1.32	4.38	7.37	4.49
Finksburg		7.25	9.35	1.42	4.44	7.58	5.02
Emory Grove		7.34		1.50	4 12	8.06	5. 4
Glyndon		7.41	9.43	1.54	4.13	8.07	5.15
Owings Mills		7.53	9.52	2.01	5.09	8.18	5.27
Pikesville		8.01	10.00	2.10	5 14	8.32	5. 9
Mt. Hope		8.11	10.6	2.17	5.21	8.3	5.49
Arlington		8.14		2.19	5.24	8.42	5.46
Baltimore	1.17	8.38	10.27	2.40	5 45	9.05	6 10
Washington							
Philadelphia							
New York	P M.	A M.	A M.	P M.	P M	A	P M

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

Accomodation train No. 2, going East, leaves Union Bridge, daily except Sunday, at 5.35 A. M., Linwood 5.39, New Windsor 5.58, Avondale 5.56, Westminster 6.05, Carrollton 6.20, Finksburg, 6.32 Glen Falls 6.36, arriving at Baltimore at 7.45 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, for 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 4.50 P. M., arriving Rocky Ridge at 8.30 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 9.56 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 7.25 A. M. and 3.22 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 1.20 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.45 p. m.

F. S. LANDSTREET,
Vice-Pres't and Gen'l Manager.
B. H GRISWOLD, Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

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MR. JOS