Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his 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, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

WORTON'S STORE OF MERCHANDISE

W. M. HADAWAY, Prop.

To keep from moving my goods I will sell goods at reduced prices, and will name some—but come and see what I have. Such as

25c Can Salmon for 19c; 25c Can Sprup, 2½ lbs., 19c; 5 lb Can Syrup, 37c; 8c Bar Export Soap, 6c; Gold Dust, 5c; Mother's Oats, 11c; 15c Puffed Rice, 12c; Baker's Cocoanut, 10c; Hominy, 6½c lb.; Buckwheat, 8c lb; Corn and Peas, $2.15 doz., best grade; $1.75 Shirts, $1.25; Pants, the $1 kind, 75c.; $1.50 Underwear, $1.15; Shoes, $5.00 kind, $4.00,

And almost everything else reduced, beginning Saturday, November 23, 1918.

W. M. Hadaway,

WORTON, MD.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

UNDER COVER!

Palmer's Lump Lime in Barrels.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CEMENT!

BALED HAY!

AGRICULTURAL LIME

BY RAIL AND WATER!

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J D BACCHUS,

PHONE 22. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

The Transcript $1.00 per annum.

BIRD IS WORTH PRESERVING

Writer Deplores the Threatened Extinction of the Beautiful and Useful Upland Plover.

The upland plover, one of the most beneficial birds of all the winged host that once abounded in North America, has been hunted and shot to the verge of extermination, says Dumb Animals. With the passing of the passenger pigeons, which even now so many friends of all birds find it hard to believe and of which a great many are not convinced, the plovers were marked for wholesale destruction. They were candidates for oblivion along with more than a score of other useful and beautiful species that could be ill spared from our vast and valuable native fauna.

There is a ray of hope that these birds may not be pursued to complete annihilation. The federal law for the protection of migratory birds makes it possible for the plover species to rehabilitate itself, provided the closed season be fixed to continue throughout the year. The upland plover is a migratory bird and an insectivorous bird. Its food consists of 97 per cent of animal forms which are chiefly the worst enemies to agriculture. The federal law fixes a closed season on migratory insectivorous birds to continue throughout the year with the exception of the bobolink or ricebird, but under the law the plover is classed as a migratory game bird and so its fate is precarious. These birds should not be shot.

GRANT REFUSED TO ANSWER

When President, He Declined to Tell Hcuse Where He Had Been During Absence.

During President Grant's administration a movement was started to call Grant to account for having been absent from Washington. The house asked him by resolution to inform it what official acts he had performed while away, says an exchange. The hero of Appomattox replied:

"I freely inform the house that from the time of my entrance upon my office, I have been in the habit, as were all of my predecessors, of absenting myself at times from the seat of government, and that during such absences I did not neglect or forego the obligations or duties of my office, but continued to discharge all of the executive offices, acts and duties which were required of me as president of the United States. I am not aware that a failure occurred in any one instance of my exercising the functions and powers of my offices in every case requiring their discharge, or of my exercising all necessary executive acts in whatever part of the United States I may at the time have been."

Waxing Wooden Dishes.

If wooden dishes are to be waxed to render them impervious, they should be made of a good quality of pine or deal with an even grain, and the inside should be sandpapered quite smooth. Then, says "Camera Craft," while the dish is being made thoroughly warm, to just a little short of the scorching point, using an ordinary kitchen oven, the wax should be melted and heated in a water bath on top of the fire. With both the dish and the wax as hot as can be conveniently handled, the coating is applied with a brush that is not too stiff, as evenly as possible, working in a warm atmosphere. When the fire has gone out the dish may be put back in the oven, so that the wood will absorb more of the wax than it otherwise would, leaving it there until the next morning. With a little practice one is able to make a workmanlike job; and such dishes, particularly for large sizes, make a great saving in expense.

A Sad World.

I am cursed with good manners. I cannot grab for food. I cannot take the choice morsel of a dish. I instinctively choose the most uncomfortable seat. I make way for others at the ticket office. I let everyone push ahead of me to secure the remaining seats of a subway coach. I suffer when forced to take a proffered seat. I do not interfere with the conversation of shopgirls behind the counter. I wait. I accept invitations from "persons" desirous of showing off their homes or their cash in restaurants. I listen patiently to platitudes of the young, or to the discoverers of Oscar Wilde and Bernard Shaw. I agree that men are vainer than women. I smile upon annoying children. I admire the costuming of all the women I know. Unless hysterical, I never inquire of my love where he has been, whither going, or whom he has seen. I give everyone the preference of liberty. I lose opportunities.—G. Vere Taylor in Judge.

Useless Precaution.

"I told the minister to leave the word 'obey' out of the marriage ceremony."

"You needn't to have taken the trouble. He is a man who doesn't believe in wasting words."

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAPER AND PAINT YOUR HOUSE

Be sure and get the BEST WORKMEN and the BEST MATERIAL. Don't waste good money on bad material. Masury's Paints are the best on the market. We are the sole agents for this distrirt, and are always ready to show you a sample card and quote prices.

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOM FOR $3 AND UPWARDS

and guarantee satisfaction or no money.

YOU WANT YOUR PICTURES FRAMED

Call and see our selections of moulding before going elsewhere. They are the finest in town. We can be found at the old stand, opposite Burk's Shoe Shop, on Cross Street.

Yours for Business,

W. L. FOWLER.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

FINE FARMERS INSTITUTE HELD

They Were The Most Interesting And Instructive Ever Held In Kent

The Farmers Institutes held in Kent county this week were by far the best we have ever had in regard to attendance and interest shown.

Dr. S. S. Buckley discussed the growing of hogs and home curing of meat. He called attention to the fact that 10 prizes of the fifteen offered at the National Ham and Bacon Show were won by Maryland hams.

Mr. C. E. Temple discussed the control of plant diseases, principally those of the tomato.

Mr. G. E. Wolcott discussed feeding of dairy cattle for economical milk production and the importance of breeding work, also use of milk as a food.

Mr. H. W. Rickey discussed poultry feeding for winter eggs.

Mr. F. W. Oldenburg gave a talk on soil fertility, fertilizers and lime.

Mr. E. E. Wehr, for the Bureau of Etimology, discussed the control of animal parasites.

Mr. Cope discussed the farm wood lot.

Mr. W. R. Ballard discussed the home garden.

Miss Mabel Stephenson discussed meat canning and conservation of fats.

Miss Gerber discussed balanced meals.

At the Chestertown meeting only Miss Hill discussed interior decoration and Mr. W. T. Pippin prepared a paper on house planning which was read by Prof. Creasy. Mr. Pippin was unable to attend.

Two sessions were held at each point, separate women's meetings being held at the first session and combined meetings at the second session.

The women's meetings were also well attended. The aggregate attendnace at the meetings in Massey was 97. At Kennedyville 254. At Chestertown 165. At Still Pond 207. At Rock Hall 163. At Fairlee 135.

Excellent meals were served between sessions by the local ladies at each institute except Chestertown.

We had some fine community singing and the Betterton Trio sang at all of the night meetings.

The colored farmers institutes were also held this week and were the most successful that were ever held in this county. The attendance was excellent and much interest was displayed by the colored farmers of Kent.

MILLINGTON

Miss Lydia Jones, of Cambridge, spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. Jonathan Jones, near town.

Miss Esta Foster, of Baltimore, was the guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. Susie Comegys.

Mrs. David W. Percy and two children, Anna and Clifford, returned last Monday to their home in Harrisonburg, Va., after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Britton.

Mr. Hiram Walls, of Wilmington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCosh Walls, near town, last Sunday.

Our community enjoyed a delightful program given by the Chautauqua Association of Swarthmore, Pa., on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Despite the inclement weather and bad roads, the hall was crowded at every session. Our contract was signed up by all of the old guarantors with the addition of ten new names, which assures us that we will have the pleasure of having the Chautauqua again next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, of near Galena, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bonsall, of Dover, Del., were guests last Saturday of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Wilson.

The funeral of Mr. John Barnes was held at his late home on Friday of last week at 11 a. m.

Misses Henrietta and Elizabeth Price, of Middletown, Del., visited Misses Ella and Etta Jones.

Services at Trinity M. E. Church, South, tomorrow, Feb. 23, will be as follows: 2 p. m., S. S., subject, "Moses Praying for Israel"; 3 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. G. Coe; 7 p. m., Epworth League; 7.30 p. m., song service followed by a short talk by the pastor, Wednesday; 7.30 p. m., prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Alice Ahern, of Newark, Del., was the guest last week of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Lockerman.

Misses Anna and Helen Gale, of near Galena, spent several days last week with Mrs. E. G. Coe.

Services at Asbury M. E. Church tomorrow, Feb. 23, will be as follows: 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. D. J. Moore; 2 p. m., S. S., subject, "Moses Praying for Israel"; 7 p. m., song service, Friday, 7.30 p. m., prayer meeting. All are welcome at these meetings.

Mrs. George Jones and two children, Helen and George, returned home last Monday after spending two weeks with friends in Philadelphia.

In Memoriam

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son, Private Harry Alday Schelts, who died just two months ago today at Camp Meade.

We loved him, yes, no tongue can tell
How much we loved him and how well.
God loved him too and he thought best
To take him home to rest.

'Tis true, dear Alday, we have missed thee,
Where often we have seen thy sweet face,
But if we are faithful we will meet thee
Through the goodness of God and his grace.

But oh, dear Alday, God knows we can't think
Of the idea of meeting you no more,
We all want to meet the dear Alday
At the gate of the evergreen shore.

How lonely our home and sad
The hours since thy sweet smile has gone,
But, oh, a brighter home than ours in Heaven
Is now thine own.

By His Mother.

E. P. S.

Queen Annes Poultry Farm Busy.—The Queen Annes Poultry Farm, Messrs. Wm. H. Truslow & Son, proprietors, are now operating their double row of high-grade incubators, containing about 12,000 eggs and in a few days young yellow, black and other colored chicks will be bursting from the shells for the first peep at the "big show." Messrs. Truslow will keep a great many of these chicks, while a large number of them will be sent to nearby cities for sale in the big stores to suburban customers. This is the largest and most experienced poultry firm that was ever operated in this section. They hatch eggs, sell white leghorn eggs for hatching and also sell baby chicks. See adv. in this issue.

CHIVALRY IN THE TRENCHES

How Suffering Tommy, Doomed to Early Death, Attempted to Give His Blanket to Yank Comrade.

"Yank, I'm only twenty-eight, but I'm an old man," said an English Tommy just before we turned into our sleeping rolls on the coldest night that I had experienced. And his awful cough, the result of being gassed early in the war, when they had no masks, added fatal testimony to his statement.

All night long he coughed. About midnight I awoke shivering. From his coughing I knew that he was awake, I said: "Tommy, I never was so cold in my life," and then in a few minutes I was asleep again.

An hour later I was again awakened by his violent coughing. To my surprise I seemed to be warm and wondered if the wind had suddenly changed, but from its constant whistling I knew it had not. I reached out and felt two extra blankets on me. I suspected whence they had come by that violent coughing.

I got up and carried them back to where he lay, saying: "Tommy, did you put these blankets on me?" He replied: "Yes, Yank, you said you were cold."

"But what about you?"

"Oh, me? I'm used to it."

"Well, all I got to say is, thank you; but if you ever do that trick again I'll throw you out of the window in the snow and let you freeze to death." And then I put them back on his shivering, gassed body.—William L. Stidger in Association Men.

INDIAN IS LEARNING RAPIDLY

Beginning After Many Years to See That the Ways of the White Man are Good.

In the old days he depended upon the wild deer and the buffalo for food. He lived in a smoky rogan or tepee, and when anyone died there, he burned it or moved away to keep the ghost of the departed from haunting him.

In the old days he fought against the white men and collected paleface scalps. Then he called upon his medicine man to cast spells over the missionary and drive him away.

Today he is learning to farm and raise cattle. He builds a house like the white man's with floors and a cellar for vegetables, and sometimes a corrugated iron roof. In case of a death in the new cabin he does not burn it, but uses the white man's disinfectants to fumigate the place.

Now he is beginning to understand what the "White Father" in Washington is trying to do for him. He has sent his full quota to our army in France, and four-fifths of the number have been volunteers. He has subscribed nearly $7,000,000 to the Liberty loans. Three times out of four he sends his children to school. Now forts are disappearing, and churches are taking their place.

The Indian is beginning to "think white."—Thomas C. Moffat, in World Outlook.

Spirit of the Army Woman.

These army women don't complain. I have yet to meet one who is not a thoroughly good sport. They know well enough why they are in the struggle, and the knowledge is a kind of wholesome and sustaining spiritual food. They stiffen to their heroic best. One mother—and she hates sewing—makes all the clothes for herself and her little girl. The Southerner, too, has arisen to the occasion and taken half a house for the summer and plans to do all the work for herself and family. We've never known her to do anythiug but dress herself prettily, read novels and take the children to the movies.—An Officer's Wife, in Atlantic.

Stone Laid for Each Tribe.

The foundation stones of the Hebrew university at Jerusalem, recently laid in the presence of General Allenby and representatives of the French and Italian detachments, are 12 in number, one for each of the 12 tribes of Israel.

The site is on the summit of the Mount of Olives, facing Jerusalem on the one side and the Hills of Moab on the other.

Airplane Travel Fees.

In lieu of the usual allowance of seven cents a mile for expenses of army officers traveling by an airplane, the war department announced the other day, they will be allowed only four cents a mile. According to the ruling of the judge advocate general transportation by airplane is placed in the same class as travel by prairie schooner, dog sleds in Alaska and buffalo carts in the Philippines.

Expand Air School.

An appropriation of $1,200,000 is expected to the available for the building program to permit the expansion of St. Paul Aviation Mechanics' Training school to twice its present capacity of 5,000 men. The war department already has appropriated $300,000 to prepare the school for the winter by installation of heating plants and remodeling of buildings.

Fined for Throwing Kisses.

Three young men were fined $10 each in Worcester, Mass., for disturbing the peace, on complaint of the management of a carpet factory that, by throwing kisses to the girls employed in the mills, they distracted the attention of the girls from their work, so that they fell short of 100 per cent efficiency.

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WRIGLEY'S

The Flavor Lasts!

Always the best buy for the price

5¢

The greatest five-cents worth of beneficial refreshment possible to get.

Sealed Tight—Kept Right







The Flavor Lasts

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105



The Best in his Pack

THE FREE

SEWING MACINES

THIS is a day of necessity—not extravagance and Santa's gifts are consistent with the day. Not foolish trinklets and novelties but necessary articles like a sewing machine—a sewing machine which will enable you to cut your clothes bill in hlalf.

Santa has left the FREE sewing machine above illustrated at my store for your inspection. Coom in and let me show it to you. If you decide hat you want to own it.

We Will Allow You $12.00 For Your Old Sewing Machine.

JOHN BARTLEY,

Chestertown, Maryland.

The interests in the garage business of Bacon & Jessop have been taken over by C. Arthur Bacon, the former owner.

Thanking the public for their support to the firm and trusting we may receive a portion of your trade in the future, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

C. ARTHUR BACON.

STEVENS BROTHER S

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS

226 S. Charles St., Cor. Camden St., Baltimore, Maryland.

Grain Salesmen—R. Nelson Stevens, J. W. E. Emory. Fruit and Produce Salesmen—A. B. Carey, John L. Corson, C. H. Norris, C. D. Biggs, Robert F. Smoot. All under the personal supervision of R. Nelson Stevens.

We have the best possible facilities for handling shipments of Grain, Fruit, Asparagus, Poultry and Produce of all kinds.

References:—Merchants'-Mechanics' National Bank of Baltimore and all Commercial Agencies.

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