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.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

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 Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

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In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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Use Royster, it makes bigger yields.

DAIRY FEEDS

Kranses, Badger and Cream City. Increases milk yield.

WHEAT

Highest market price by rail or water.

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WE ARE BUYERS OF

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and are interested in hearing from the farmers of Kent and Queen Anne's counties when they are ready to market their crops.

Our warehouse at Kennedyville is complete and we are able to carry an ample supply of feeds and flour on hand at all times.

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Grain, Fruit & Produce Commission Merchants
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All under personal supervision of R. Nelson Stevens. Over thirty (30) yrs. successful experience, active, up to date. Mixed with young blood; no slackers among us.

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40 CENTS PER LB.
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FIFTEEN MILLION SEALS FOR STATE

EVERY COUNTY RECEIVES QUOTA OF HEALTH STAMPS.

Organization for the Sale of Christmas Seals is going on so satisfactorily in the counties that before the sixth of the month every detail will have been carefully completed and the people of the State in every city, town, village and hamlet will have an opportunity to buy Seals in their own neighborhood, and so help with the fight against tuberculosis.

Among the residents of the counties who have already expressed their willingness to help in making the sale a success, are: Mrs. Michael E. Pue, of Belair, who will have charge in Harford county; Mrs. P. A. M. Brooks, of Chestertown; Mrs. E. Wilson Brooks, of Salisbury; Miss Mary Jenkins, who will have charge of the eastern district of Talbot county; Mrs. Clara Benson Boley, who will have charge of the St. Michaels District of the same county; Dr. E. A. Jones, of Dorchester county; Thomas M. Williamson, of Frederick county, and D. P. Schindel, of Hagerstown, for Washington county. In Worcester county the Woman's Club has formed a committee to assist, of which Mrs. F. J. Lloyd is chairman.

News from other counties of the State shows that the work of organizing is in progress there also, and the names of those in command will be given out shortly.

It is the expectation of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association that the funds secured by the sale of the seals will be sufficient not only to permit it to keep up all of its present activities—the tuberculosis nurses, the sanitoria for persons very ill with "consumption," the Claiborne Preventorium for delicate children who have been exposed to this dread disease aim to enlarge their scope.

The Preventorium, for instance, could remain open for only four months last summer, because funds were insufficient to permit it to carry on its invaluable work longer, though it could be filled to the brim, as it were, with children all the year 'round, if there were money enough; children who come to the Preventorium weak, pale and without vitality, and leave it a few months later in so rosy and plump a condition that their very parents do not recognize them when they see them.

The people of Maryland gave only four cents apiece last year for Christmas tuberculosis seals. They gave thousands of dollars for furs, jewels and automobiles.

The Maryland Tuberculosis Association wants ten pennies apiece from every man, woman and child during the sale which is now in progress.

Where other organizations demand dollars and more dollars, this needy and worthy one says, "If each one of you will as you can give I will be satisfied, for then I can go on fighting tuberculosis, can go on preventing tuberculosis for another long and profitable year."

Over 900,000,000 Tuberculosis Christmas seals will be offered for sale during December and will be sold by 100,000 workers scattered throughout the United States. Naturally, there will be intense rivalry among the various States as to which will make the highest average per capita, and Maryland will strain every nerve not only to improve her previous record, but to be among those commonwealths which stand highest in this work.

She should raise a large fund, a very enlightened physician says, particularly because she has a high percentage of tuberculosis in proportion to her population. This is in part due to the large number of negro inhabitants among whom the disease is very prevalent. At any rate, 2,361 people died from tuberculosis within her confines last year. Of these, 1,026 died in the counties. We are accustomed to think of the counties of our State as garden-spots of the world. We think of their pure, tonic air, of their oysters, crabs, and terrapins; of their delicious strawberries and peaches, of their warm springs and glorious autumns, and wonder why anyone should not be able to live in such localities, and yet in a single year 1,036 of their inhabitants died from a disease which is perfectly preventable, and the cure for which is the very air and food which the counties of Maryland boast in such abundance.

The Christmas Seal sale is one of the most important events in Maryland's calendar for he who buys seals makes a very valuable Christmas gift to his community.

These are things to remember:

That the seal sale will continue during the entire month of December; that the aim is to raise $150,000 or more; and the purpose to stamp out tuberculosis.

Egypt Raised Cotton in 200 B. C.

Cotton has been grown in Egypt since 200 B. C., but it was not until a hundred years ago that Jumel, a French engineer, suggested the introduction of the commercial varieties. In 1822 the famous American sea island cotton was the first sown. Five years later a Brazilian variety was introduced. The two strains were mingled and from them came the famous "Ashmouni" plant and the still finer "Mutafli," which is one of the most productive cottons in the world.

FELT NO PITY FOR INSANE

Unfortunates, a Few Centuries Ago, Were Treated With the Most Barbarous Cruelty.

In 1547 in the city of London there was a pile of gray stone known as the "spital," or "hospital," of St. Mary of Bethlehem. During that year it was turned over as an asylum for lunatics, and the name soon became corrupted by careless speech into "Bedlam," and as the fame or disgrace of the place extended, the term became applied to all lunatic asylums. The most horrible cruelties were practiced on the unfortunate crazed. They were chained to posts, beaten with whips and clubs, burned with hot irons, left naked in the coldest weather without fires, and men, women and children were allowed to mingle in a common room, often one of their number suddenly changing into a violent insanity that ended in slayings of the mad one's companions.

When the patient showed signs of being a little less violent he or she was turned loose to beg after an iron band was riveted about their arms, and with bits of colored rags attached to their clothes, a horn at their sides and a stick in their hands, they went wandering about the nation as "Toms o' Bedlam." As they were licensed to beg, knaves soon took to forging similar bands to one another's arms, and also took to begging, imitating the crazed songs and cries of those really afflicted. As late as 1770 visitors were admitted to the asylum for a penny or two, and there allowed to laugh at, and even torment the poor creatures that crawled and leaped before them.

WORD "MAD" WRONGLY USED

Frequently Employed When Speaker Really Means to Convey Idea That He Is Angry.

Few words are more frequently misused than "mad" and "angry." It must be confessed, however, that there is some excuse for the misuse of the words, since many psychologists hold that it is difficult to tell, when the emotions of a person are aroused, just where anger ends and madness begins. But in grammar there is a sharp distinction between "angry" and "mad." The former means to be vexed or out of patience, while the latter indicates madness, insanity. A person who is insane is mad, but a person whose mail is delayed is not mad, but merely angry. There is a figurative use of the word "mad"—that is, a use in which the words are not to be taken literally—such as "mad with pain," "mad with terror," etc.

"I am mad at that fellow," says a man, "he cheated me in a stock deal." He should say, "I am angry at that fellow," etc.—Chicago Journal.

Resin on the Violin.

One of the queerest superstitions about the violin is the idea that the resin should be allowed to accumulate and cake under the bridge, with the idea that this improves the tone. Clogging the surface of the belly of the violin with a foreign substance can only be detrimental to the tone. If the resin which accumulates under the bridge is dusted off with a cloth, after use, from the time the violin is new, the varnish will always retain its beauty and luster. If left on it ruins the varnish in time and forms an unsightly cake under the bridge. This is injurious to the violin and to its value. Thousands of people imagine that the more unsightly an old violin is the greater its value. This is a great mistake. Old violins, like old coins, are much more valuable when well preserved. A good or bad state of preservation in a Stradivarius violin, for instance, might make a difference of several thousand dollars in its selling price.

Quaint Epitaphs in Burial Grounds.

And here are two epitaphs from the United States. The first, in a Nevada burial ground, runs:

"Sacred to the memory of Hank Monk, the whitest, biggest-hearted, and best stagedriver of the West, who was kind to all, thought ill of none. He had lived in a strange era, and was a hero; and the wheels of his coach are now ringing on golden streets."

The second also belongs to the Far West: "To Lem S. Frame, who, during his life, shot 89 Indians, whom the Lord delivered into his hands, and who was looking forward to making up his hundred before the end of the year, when he fell asleep in Jesus at his house at Hawk's Ferry, March 27, 1843."—London Post.

Little Change in Toys.

The North American Indians of today are playing—barring the few American toys which find their way into the reservations—with the same sort of toys that the Egyptian children cried, laughed and fought over. An Indian rattle made of the skin of snake filled with small pebbles and decorated with a feather, bits of colored cloth and thongs of deer skin is exactly the same in principle and little different in makeup from the rattles of the ancients. The copy of a warrior's shield of skin stretched taut over a reed frame, which is the joy of many an Indian boy is made in exact reproduction of that of his father even to the designs and colors used in its decoration.

Used Word "Indian" Carelessly.

Our ancestors took apparently many liberties in the use of the word "Indian" as an adjective, and liberties which at this time cannot be explained, says the Washington Post. As an example of the strange use to which our ancestors put "Indian," there is "Indian tobacco." Now, as everybody knows, and everybody knew, Indians cultivated tobacco and smoked it. Yet the term Indian tobacco was given to a plant that is not tobacco but a member of the lobelia family and a common plant in dry fields and thickets. There is no reason and was no reason to think that Indians had anything to do with this plant.

HALF PRICE SALE

After our tremendous Xmas rush is over we find odds and ends and broken lots in all lines. Now to turn all of these into CASH we have decided to slash the price of all in half. With reductions like these the savings are tremendously increased.

Sweaters for all reduced ½

$1.50 36-inch Silk Poplin	95c
$3.00 36-inch Taffetta Silk	$1.50
$3.00 50-inch All Wool Serge, Sponged and Shrunk	1.75
$1.50 Plaid Cotton Serge	.75
50c 36-inch Percale	.25
50c 36-inch Long Cloth	.25
40c Heavy Outing	.20
25c Outing only	.12½
25c Amoskeag Apron Gingham	.12½
50c and 60c 32-in. Bates Dress Gingham	.22
25c Unbleached Muslin	.12½
25c Hemmed Tea Toweling	.12½
50c Ladies' Burson Hose	.25
$1.00 Boys' Heavy Fleeced Underwear	.50
$5.00 Ladies' Dresses	2.50
$4.00 Ladies' Dresses	2.00
Iron Bed, Mattress and Spring	12.00
Extra Heavy 2-in. Post Bed Stead	10.00
$20.00 All Cotton Mattress	10.00
$12.00 Mattress only	6.00
$15.00 9x12 Woolen Fibre Rug	7.50
$30.00 Slightly Damaged Velvet Rug	12.50
90c 9-4 Sheeting Muslin	.45
$2.00 Ladies' Ve-Elastic Union Suits	1.00
60c 8-ounce Duck, good for boat sails	.30
80c Feather Proof Bed Tick	.40
50c Bed Tick	.25
$1.50 Men's Fleece Shirts or Drawers	.75
$2.50 Men's Union Suits	1.25
$1.50 Men's Longfellow Work Shirts	.75
$2.50 Men's Dress Shirts	1.25
Dress Shirts as low as	.75
25c Men's Heavy Grey Hose	.12½
25c Men's Jersey Gloves	.12½

Shoes for all reduced ½

$4.00 Men's Heavy Khaki Pants	2.00
$12.00 All Wool Bed Blankets	6.00
$3.50 Cotton Bed Blankets	1.50
$4.00 Full Lined Stable Blankets	2.00
$5.00 Bed Comforts	2.50
$25.00 Bed Stead and Spring	12.50
$40.00 Set Leather Seat Chairs	20.00
No. 128 Excelsior Cook Stove	40.00
New Perfection Oil Heater	5.00
$8.00 9x12 Matting Rugs	4.00
$3.00 Guaranteed Axes	1.50
Men's U. S. Good Year Boots	3.98
U. S. Good Year Storm King Boots	4.98
Also a Full Line of Ball Band Footwear in All Styles	
$2.00 Men's Rubbers	1.00
Ladies' Kensington Rubbers	1.00
Ladies' Kensington Rubbers	.75
Men's U. S. Good Year Felts	3.75
Men's Arctics	1.50
Children's Dull Finish Boot, 8 to 11	2.00
Boys' Boots	2.50
Boys' Storm King Boots	3.50
30x3 Diamond Tires	9.00
30x3½ Diamond Tires	12.50
All Sizes Reduced Accordingly	
$6.00 Nickel Lamps	3.00
$1.00 Linen Window Shades	.55
25c Curry Combs	.12½
$1.00 Heavy Brooms	.50
$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum	.75
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$40.00 9x12 Tapestry Rug	20.00
$14.00 9x12 Crex Rugs	7.00
Other Rugs Reduced Accordingly	

Our Groceries Are Always Cheaper

Best City Lard, by can	12½c	Corn Flakes only	9c
P. & G. Soap	6c	Grandpa's Tar Soap	7½c
Octagon Soap	6c	Sea Gull Yeast Powder	3½c
Octagon Powder	6c	Tall Pet Milk	12½c
Sugar, pound only	7½c	20c Package Cigarettes	15c
Mother's Oats only	9c	Ivory or Palmolive Soap	7½c

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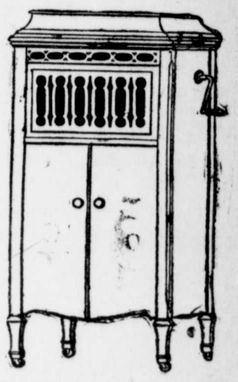
Select Your Christmas Phonograph and Get $25 Worth of New Records FREE!

There's no string to this offer; $25 worth of Pathe and Actuelle Records free, if you buy a Pathe Cabinet Phonograph.

No matter if you pay cash or extend the terms on easy payments—the $25 worth of records will be delivered with the instrument as quickly as you make your selection.



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Large LUMBER YARD & Hardware Emporium
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American Wire Field Fence, 1047, 1041, 93 American Garden Fence, 1948, 2053, 2158. Wire Staples and Barbed Wire, Brace Wir

All Kinds ROOFING

LIME by the barrel.

CEMENT AND HAIR.

OUR BLACKSMITHING & WHEELWRIGHT SHOPS

are thoroughly equipped to do all kinds of Blacksmithing and Repairing.

LET US SUBMIT AN ESTIMAT for building any kind of structure.

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The Rexall Store

Chestertown, Maryland

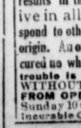
½X½

If you don't go half-way with your friends there can be only one result. Christmas is the best time to catch up with all the people you have been meaning to write to, and you can start something on your own side of the ledger by remembering friends who won't be expecting a greeting card from you. Make up your list to-day. Scatter sunshine with Christmas Cards.

The Rexall Store

Chestertown, Md.

THE TREATMENT You Finally Take!



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