

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 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. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea 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.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Ingle's Planing Factory

Again in full swing under the management of Geo. Ingle
First-class workmen have been engaged and the factory re-stocked with the best material.

PLANED AND MATCHED LUMBER FOR SALE
Sound and dry. All kinds of interior finish kept in stock and manufactured to order.

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Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines

SPECIAL:
In addition to our complete stock of high-grade new goods we have just now some splendid values in second hand Organs and Sewing Machines to clear out for lack of space to carry.
One New Lady's Bicycle, Very cheap.
Terms to suit purchaser

WM. WARREN
WILLIAM-ST., Opposite St. Andrew's Church. P. O. BOX 21

Reasons Why They Don't Marry

The reasons why so many young men don't marry is because they hesitate to take upon themselves the burdens of upbringing of a family and fear the interference with their personal ease and pleasures it would entail. Many young men prefer a life of ease and self-indulgence rather than take upon themselves the burden of married life.
The love of ease and pleasure is shown to be very active at the present time. The love of sport and pleasure is written largely upon the age. Football, golf, theatres, drink, betting, drinking—all these are necessary to certain young men, and bar marriage to them.
On the other hand there is the young bachelor who does not spend his time and money altogether in sport and pleasure. He is more cautious, more level-headed, but likes to live well, and to enjoy the good things of this life in moderation. He will not chance his luck in the matrimonial lottery-bag. He believes that there are too many young women of the present day who are not fitted to be the mates of men, and that they are as useless encumbrances who get married simply to get a "foot" their bills.
Another type of young unmarried man, and one who would make a

Influence of the Judging Courses

(D. A. McKenzie, B.S.A., Victoria, (Co., Ont.)

The influence of a five day judging course, though necessarily local in its purpose, presents some great possibilities as a factor in our agricultural extension work. The effects on the community may be summed up as follows: The indifferent man has his interest aroused. The man who honestly wants to learn more about his profession gets a fund of information from the discussion and criticism of existing varieties, breeds and methods. The college professors and leaders in agricultural thought and practice throughout the province are brought into close touch with the rank and file of the farming community, and lastly, it tends to create among farmers a higher appreciation of their profession.

THE INDIFFERENCE THAT EXISTS.

It is evident from the small percentage of farmers' sons in attendance at the Ontario Agricultural College, the poorly attended meetings of the Farmers' Institutes, the ragged, dirty appearance of many of the farmsteads of Ontario, that indifference exists to an appalling degree. New methods must be adopted to reach and stir these men, and a five days' course will, if properly advertised and conducted, interest many of them; not perhaps from a genuine desire for knowledge, but because it is a new thing, and the crowd is going.

To the man who is alive to his interests, the five days' judging course comes as a shower to a thirsty land. The discussion and criticism of common varieties breeds and methods, as carried on at the five days' course, give him a chance to examine the variety or type under discussion at close range, and to understand and remember points of merit or distinction as the case may be. He has a chance to compare his own practical experience with that of the instructors in charge or with that of other men successful along the same line of endeavor, and to inquire into the cause or causes of difficulty and failure.

Despite the fact that Ontario has one of the best organized Departments of Agriculture in the world, there are many farmers who do not come directly under its influence. The Ontario Agricultural College reaches a considerable number, the Farmers' Institute and other branches of the Department reach a large number, but to many farmers the Ontario Agricultural College and the Farmers' Institutes are mere names associated only with the spending of the people's money. These people are not interested in the work of the college and never attend an institute meeting, but they will attend a five days' judging course and there they come in touch with the college professors and heads of the various branches of the department in Toronto. They hear President Creelman tell of the work done by the Ontario Agricultural College, the college professors discuss important phases of farm practice, and the superintendents of Toronto branches discuss their efforts along educational and organization lines. They have their eyes opened; what was once to them a sort of infernal machine, for squeezing money out of the farmer, to supply lucrative positions to political favorites, becomes a real and beneficent organization.

AROUSE THE INDIFFERENT MEN

The inference of many farmers to education and their conservatism in adopting improved methods, has led men in other callings to undertake agriculture as a profession. This small financial returns secured by many farmers as a direct result of obsolete and slipshod methods have caused these farmers to look on their profession as a little inferior to all others. If we can arouse the indifferent man to see his need of improvement, satisfy the honest inquirers after knowledge, and bring our Department of Agriculture into living touch with every farmer in the community; the result will be greater financial returns to the individual farmer, more liberal education for the boys and girls on the farm, and a greater respect for Agriculture as a profession.

Editor—Did you interview the leader of the suffragettes as instructed? Reporter—"I called on her, but she wouldn't talk." Editor—"She wouldn't talk! Was the dead?"
EDINA.

As Our Eyes Behold the Future

Cure for cancer.
Discovery south pole.
Prevent or cure insanity.
Influence sex by prenatal treatment.

Create living organisms by artificial means.
Phonograph records substitute for letter.
Rational clothing reform, health, comfort, durability, only considerations.
Settle question of communication with Mars. Wonderful astronomical discoveries.
Power of mind over matter a practical science devoid of superstitious elements.
United States constitution rewritten, providing improved means for conservation of original democratic principles.
Marvellous progress in transportation, largely aerial, airships and dirigible balloons crossing oceans and continents in remarkable time.

Racing planes make five miles per minute. Inland waterways carry slow freight by improved methods. Monorail supplants two tracks. Electricity replaces steam. Convenient, economical city traffic system broadens city areas, opening suburban lands to householders. Pneumatic tubes for mails and express. Horses curiosities. Automobiles relegated to short distance burden bearing. Ocean steamers for freight improvement toward speed rather than size.
Produce rainfall at will.
Temper gold and copper.
Roads of nation paved.
Conservation of sun's heat and power.
Cure and elimination of tuberculosis.

Development of psychic research with fraud eliminated.
Movements for universal language, universal religion, universal money.
Non-existence of blindness by eliminating causes except accidents.
Construction largely of concrete and metal or newly discovered materials.

Electricity will move world's wheels. Later radio-activity may substitute.
Terrors of war so multiplied by death-dealing inventions, chances of war minimized.
Utilization of all energy, reducing consumption wood and coal. Many fuel substitutes.

Population of United States, based on present ratio, of increase, 1,317,547,000 at opening of twenty-first century.
Rational diet with greatly reduced consumption of matter with increased nourishment from proper mastication and choice of foods.

Machinery largely substituting manual energy, will promote pursuit of finer arts and sciences; give ample opportunity for relaxation and amusement; emancipate wage slaves. Three-hour work day predicted.
Sea water for irrigation.
Photographs in natural colors.
Women's political equality.
Government control of corporations.

Animated pictures in natural colors, transmitted by wireless.
Substitution of heavier metals with aluminum, etc.
Natural colors produced in newspaper pictures.
Reduction or elimination of all forms of gambling, including stocks.
General acceptance of public ownership or control of public utilities.
Government operation banking system, elimination of private banks.
Moral, intellectual and economical awakening in the dark sections of Africa and Asia. China a world power.

Beautiful and healthful cities, offering with homes, and work places all forms of free amusements, culture and recreation.

With the Minstrels

"Yeas," said Mr. Bones, as he twisted his moustache, "my sister Lucy am a great belle. Last night she had two beaus callin' on her at once. One was named Mistah Little, and one was named Mistah Long. Sister just sat deh singin' de whole ebenin'."
"Sat deh singin' de whole ebenin' Mistah Bones?" broke in Sambo. "What was de song de young lady was singin'?"
"Why, Lub Me Little, Lub Me Long."

Snowy White Linen
in every home, comes from the use of
Surprise
A Pure Hard Soap
Makes white goods whiter, Colored goods brighter.
See for Yourself.
Remember the name
Surprise



CRUSH AT BRITISH CAMPAIGN MEETING CAUSES A FATALITY

London, Jan. 8.—The first serious disaster of the campaign, which entailed a death and injuries to many persons, occurred in the eastern section of London last night. The Irish League had called a meeting in the town hall in Cable street. A great crowd was besieging the hall, and with the arrival of the procession of the members of the Irish League, escorting the Liberal candidate, Mr. Benn, who was to address the meeting, the congestion became so great that the railing around the hall collapsed and a score of persons fell into the area, which was several feet deep. One man was killed in the fall and ten were more or less seriously injured. The meeting was abandoned.

Among the first to be re-elected to the new Parliament will be Arthur J. Balfour, for the city of London, and Joseph Chamberlain for Birmingham West, neither of whom will be opposed.

As an indication of the small field as yet cultivated by the Labor party, only 90 Labor and Socialist candidates are now before the electors, while there are 67 counties in England, Wales and Scotland where no Labor or Socialist candidate is standing.

There are many signs of dissension in the Nationalist ranks, as a result of which the number of Irish contests threatens to be much larger than usual. The official candidates are being opposed in many places by independents chosen by local conventions.

Polling will begin on Saturday week, and present indications point to a majority for the Liberals, but the Irish may hold the balance of power. Considering the long warning given of the contest, much unpreparedness exists.

Agitation for fiscal reform overshadows the constitutional question of the peers' interference with finance. The budget and land taxes are momentarily forgotten. Free traders are working the bogey of "dear bread and horse sausages," but the working classes look more at the employment problem. Meantime the masses appear favorable to the party that gave them old-age pensions and labor exchanges.

Candidates with colonial connections are receiving attention from headquarters of both sides. Winston Churchill has written Hamar Greenwood, Liberal candidate at York, urging imperial solidarity, and says: "You, as a Canadian, well known and well liked throughout Canada, have a special responsibility at this juncture."

Joseph Chamberlain recommends John Henniker Heaton to Canterbury, because of the desirability of colonial preference.

Social reform is very generally subordinated to the paramount importance of imperial defence and commercial interdependence.

It is a kaleidoscopic contest, of which none can yet confidently predict the result, and popular excitement is growing. The City of London and certain universities have not yet been challenged by Liberal candidates. Liberals, labormen, and Unionists will have triangular duels for about fifty seats.

Non-conformist objectors to the budget threaten extensive abstentions from voting. Lord Rosebery, whose intervention during the budget debates, was so fateful, has again made a pronouncement condemning the budget as socialistic, opposing home rule and recommending reform of the second chamber.

Large numbers, especially of the propertied classes, who have hitherto supported Liberalism, are openly promising adherence to Unionism. Churchmen also are receiving categorical advice from bishops to prevent the nearer approach of disestablishment.

Dread of home rule is losing many votes for Liberalism, and reports from the constituencies generally indicate that the Unionists are improving their position and making headway.

Colonial questions have received consideration from Lord Lansdowne, who has urged the importance of the earliest possible arrangement with Canada as to imperial preference. Lord Milner, dealing with similar points, has recommended the imposition on colonial grain of half the duty to be levied on foreign imports, though recognizing that to advocate entire exemption would be more desirable.

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Peterboro Hotelkeeper Dies Instantly

Times: The community was shocked on Thursday evening to learn of the sad and sudden death of Mr. George Long, proprietor of the American Hotel, Peterborough, who passed away about eight o'clock in the evening without a moment's warning. During the day he felt as well and strong as usual, and about seven o'clock he went down street to a barber shop. On his return he felt a little sick and went to his room to lay down and called to his wife. Medical assistance was called at once but the deceased passed away a few minutes afterwards, the cause being heart failure.

The late George Long was a big hearty, healthy man hardly knew what sickness was and has not been confined to his bed for a long time, and was never afflicted with his heart until Tuesday afternoon last. He was calling in Ashburnham and was on his way home from Rev. Dr. Langfeldt's when he fainted, but soon afterwards revived and on Wednesday and Thursday appeared to be as well as ever.

Here is a Tangle

An old man of fifty, and a young man of twenty-eight, both widowers. The young man has a step-daughter thirty-eight years old that he marries to the older gentleman, and in return takes the old man's daughter for a wife. Now what relation are those four people to each other?

Lindsay's New Classical Master

The Collegiate Institute's new classical master, Mr. Everton, A. Miller of Napanee, took charge last Tuesday at the beginning of the term. He was formerly of Uxbridge, but took Mr. Croskery's place at Napanee when that teacher came here, and finally when Mr. Croskery resigned his position here, Mr. Miller secured the appointment. He is a graduate of good standing, has been teaching about two years, and although a young man, is recommended as very efficient in his work.

Borne to Tomb

The funeral took place this afternoon, at 2 o'clock to the Roman Catholic cemetery of Mary Marguerite, the eight months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Turner, lot 29, con. 7 ops. The little child was ill about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To All Women: I will send free, with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back, Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 863 Windsor, Ont.