

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.

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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. 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

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

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Mrs. Mollie Turner, Kentucky's first woman moonshiner, has been sentenced to serve three months in jail and to pay a fine as the result of her conviction at London, Ky.

The Virginia senate has passed by a vote of 29 to 9, a law providing a fine of \$100 to be imposed on persons convicted of buying ardent spirits from an illicit distiller or bootlegger.

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ONE OF THE CHORUS IN "MUTT & JEFF," AT THE OPERA HOUSE MONDAY, MARCH 12.

FEMINE USE OF PROFANITY

Census Taken at Girls' Seminary Can not Be Taken as Positive of Iniquity.

It has long been the fashion at colleges and schools to take a census of graduating classes to determine such vital facts as these:

What is your favorite flower? How tall are you? Do you smoke? Are you a prohibitionist?

At a girl's seminary a recent inquiry was more sweeping. To the interrogation, "Do you swear?" 200 of the 215 girls answered yes.

But admitting that they swear is not proof that these feminine lips do utter oaths. "So at least says the law in New York state," writes "Giant" in the Philadelphia Press.

"Four or five people must hear you swear, not a second or two, but for about five minutes—that's the law in North Carolina.

"Down in Alabama they don't expect a man to swear from the housetops, but the law says that if three or four persons hear you 'just once,' good-night!

"In Tennessee it is not necessary to repeat the offensive words when a culprit is indicted for swearing.

"I saw on the veranda of a country club 17 women, of whom 12 were drinking an intoxicating liquor and seven were smoking cigarettes.

"But if that census at the girls' seminary is an index, more women swear than daily with John Barleycorn or Lady Nicotine."

JAKE WAS SEVEN CENTS OUT

Satisfied if It Was All Right, But the Situation Did Not Exactly Please Him.

The neighbors said that Jake Newton was strictly honest but "pretty snug."

One morning as he was having his sheep sheared he found that one of them was missing. "It must have jumped the fence and gone into Leslie's lot," he said to himself and immediately walked over to Leslie French's pasture, picked out a sheep that resembled his own and, after a tussle, got it home and had it sheared.

A few days later Jake discovered his missing sheep dead in his pasture. He lost no time in seeking his neighbor. With profuse apologies he returned the sheep and the fleece and explained the whole affair.

"Oh, that's all right, Jake," Leslie replied. "Don't let it trouble you a bit."

"You're sure it's all right?" Jake asked anxiously.

"Sure, sure, Jake. Anyone is likely to make a mistake."

Jake drew himself up. "Well, it ought to be all right. I had to pay seven cents to have that sheep sheared."—Youth's Companion.

Artist Works With Wood.

In the Vosges mountains there lives an artist named Spindler, who produces the most entrancing compositions not in paint, but in wood alone. First he makes the sketch, and then with infinite patience and care he cuts the veneer and glues it to a backing and then welds it all in a press. Since Mr. Spindler never uses anything except wood in its natural color, he has to know a great deal about trees. In his workroom he has pieces of every kind of wood found in Europe and many pieces from other countries. He pictures clouds, rain, and everything that an artist can picture with paints. Some of his veneer takes him hours of study and fitting, and some of it is as fine as a hair. Mr. Spindler has wood of every shade of yellow, red, brown, black and white. He has almost all the shades of green also, but he finds the blues hard to get.—Columbus Dispatch.

Colleges Take "Washer Boys."

The large laundries are beginning to revise their price lists in keeping with the return to "normalcy," says the New York Sun, but this doesn't apply to Mr. John Chinaman's laundry. He admits he is getting cheaper soap and cheaper starch, but he insists China boys to do the work are scarcer and higher than ever. Many of the Chinese youths are going to universities and absorbing some of the finer occidental arts, and turn up their noses at pushing a gas iron in a laundry. It's only the old Chinese that still wash clothes, and they work slowly.

So, says Lee Sing, until things get a little more normal and the younger Chinese drop some of their higher educational ideas, he can't see how a laundry ticket can be exchanged for less money.

The Usual Way

"Hello, Fred! How did you get on in Scotland?"

"Oh, fine, Jack. We had grand weather all the time. By the by, do you know I heard a funny thing when I was there?"

"Indeed!" said Jack. "What was it?"

"Well, they told me that they didn't hang a man with a wooden leg in Scotland."

"That's queer!" said Jack. "How's that?"

"Oh, they hang 'em with a rope as a rule," was the reply. London Answers.

Pays Bill Many Years Old.

A merchant in Winston-Salem, N. C., recently received \$7.50 from a man who said he had bought a pair of rubber shoes from him on credit twenty-six years ago and had failed to pay for them.

CITY OF WIZARDS

Place of Weird Wonders Is Located in Lower Burma.

According to Natives, the People There Possess Characteristics of Both Man and Demon.

There is a town in Lower Burma which is surely the most weird and uncanny place on the map.

Few Europeans have ever penetrated to it, but Indians who have been there declare it is inhabited by wizards and necromancers who wield strange powers.

Visitors who enter this town of Kale Thaugtot are said to be doomed. A native who went there found a terrible silence brooding over the place. His bearers would not go near the place, declaring that the marshes which almost encircle it are the abode of beings, neither human nor supernatural, but possessing the characteristics of both man and demon.

The woods are entirely devoid of bird life, but extraordinary and grotesque noises are heard coming from deeper parts of the forest. The night is made hideous with the sound of gongs and the wild chanting of wizards invoking the spirits of the dead to reappear.

Strange are the stories of miracles told about this town. A trader saw a fowl taken out of a bag, its head cut off and then put on again, after which the bird, when placed on the ground, walked away.

Another traveler in Burma has avowed that he saw a necromancer expand himself by some means into the size of a balloon, collapse, and disappear to the sound of an explosion!

There are wizards who believe they can transform themselves into the shape of wild animals, and they strike terror into the hearts of the superstitious natives.

Women who have been rubbed with oil enchanted by a wizard are said to lose their reason and to flee away into the woods, says a writer in the Occult Review. They retain their human shape for seven days, and if within that period a man shall submit himself to the same process of being anointed with the magic ointment, and shall follow the woman to the woods and strike her on the head with a heavy bar, she shall recover her reason and return home cured.

If, however, this is not done, at the end of the seven days she is transformed into a tigress.

Italian Industry Threatened.

In the sulphur industry of southern Italy, American competition dominates, and unless some understanding can be reached with American producers it is difficult to see how this important industry can continue to operate. During the first years in which American sulphur became an important factor in the market, an agreement for a division of territory was entered into with the Sicilians, but at present the superiority of the American companies over their foreign competitors is so great that there would appear to be no reason why they should make concessions. However, it is reported that a representative of the American sulphur producers is now in Italy with a view to discussing the situation.—Commerce Reports.

Sand Dunes a Nuisance.

A large area a few miles north of Winnemucca, Nev., is covered with sand dunes that were formed since Lake Lahontan disappeared. These dunes are fully 75 feet thick, and their steeper slopes are on the east side, indicating that the whole vast field of sand is slowly traveling eastward. The march of this sand is irresistible, and its progress has necessitated a number of changes in the roads in the southern part of Little Humboldt valley during recent years. In some places in this region the telegraph poles have been buried so deep that they have had to be spliced in order to keep the wires above the crests of the sand dunes. The sand is of a light creamy-yellow color and forms beautiful ridges and waves that are covered with an artistic framework of wind ripples.

Making Real Rubies.

In the Helber laboratories in Paris there are chemists who are able to accomplish in a few hours what nature requires thousands of years to complete.

It was after years of experimenting that M. Wernouil produced in his own laboratory a genuine ruby. Since then not only rubies, but many tinted sapphires also have been made. That they are the real article, as perfect as nature's precious stones, is proved, and they answer to every known test. They contain exactly the same substances as natural gems, and are subjected to mechanical forces that are similar to those employed by nature in her laboratory underground. Popular Science Monthly.

Joke on the Jester.

The bookkeeping class and the physiology class were the only ones which recited on the deserted third floor. I got there first and hid in the closet where the skeleton used by the physiology class was kept. The rest of the members of the class clattered to their seats. I planned to groan and make ghostlike noises to frighten them. I started to move about and knocked the skeleton down. The teacher opened the door quickly. You can imagine how I felt at this moment, with the skeleton on top of me.—Exchange.

Honor Roll Cleveland School.

Grade 1—Lella Mae Dixon, J. C. Hinson, Joe Smith.
Grade 2—Curtis Arrants, Lotte Brown, Ruth Dixon, Maggie Lou McCaskill, Eva Phillips, Condie Mae Shiver.
Grade 3—Dorothy Croft, Sarah Dixon.
Grade 4—Linwood Dixon, Clara Dixon, Sara Davis, C. T. Shiver, Robert Phillips, Ora Belle Hinson.
Grade 5—Colza McCaskill, Nellie Dixon, Annie Lee Hendrix.
Grade 6—Sarah Bruce, Lella Mae Davis, Lou Dixon, Carl Dixon, Clara

Hinson.
Grade 7—May McCaskill, Dorose Phillips, Ada McCaskill, Algora Smith.
Grade 8—Berlie Hendrix, Jack Hush.
Grade 9—Ina Arrants, Charlie Bruce, Kate Dixon, Ola Phillips.
Grade 10—Vera Barnes.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Murray, a veteran woman lawyer of Washington, has begun a fight for the right of women to serve on juries the same as do the men.

Mrs. Lydia C. French is dead at Westfield, N. J. Had she lived until August she would have been 100 years old.



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