

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells, which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers, are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics. Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* guarantees genuine Castoria. Physicians Recommend Castoria.

"Your preparation known as Castoria I have used for years in children's complaints and have found nothing better." *John J. Latta, M. D.,* Cleveland, Ohio.

"For several years I recommended your 'Castoria' and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results." *Edwin F. Parker, M. D.,* New York City.

"Your Castoria is a meritorious household remedy. It is purely vegetable and acts as a mild cathartic. Above all, it does no harm, which is more than can be said of the great majority of children's remedies." *Victor H. Coffman, M. D.,* Omaha, Neb.

"Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments." *J. A. Parker, M. D.,* Kansas City, Mo.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.
In Use For Over 30 Years.

SUMMER IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT



Make it Cool and Comfortable by Installing an

Electric Fan

The Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

is the most delicious, nourishing food-drink known for the anemic, the debilitated and the dyspeptic. So easily and promptly digested that it agrees with the weakest stomach. It is simply a pure food, invigorating and vitalizing.

It is pure, rich milk, with the extract of malted grain, in powder form, soluble in water. A nourishing drink is prepared in a moment by stirring vigorously in water, hot or cold. Unequaled as a food for infants, invalids and nursing mothers. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Samples free to Physicians and Druggists. At all Druggists.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK COMPANY, Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

Spendthrifts

are people who spend money foolishly. Often it is an estate that is wasted away or a business. A spendthrift is often a foolish young man without brains or experience.

But not always.

There are also advertising spendthrifts—men ordinarily sound in business who throw their money away in injudicious advertising.

Don't scatter your fire. Use one medium—the best—and spend your money where you will get some return.

In Hawaii the paper that gives the best advertising results is the Evening Bulletin.

Short Stories For Evening Hours

MUSTARD SEED

Part and parcel of Kathleen Howard's love for all humankind was a belief in its goodness. Regardless of disastrous results, her experience with sundry women and men left upon her consciousness only an assurance that their ultimate intention had been fair enough. That girl friends borrowed her prettiest clothes and returned them ripped and soiled was no proof of their meanness. Kathleen accepted the care of little Billy Rindge for an afternoon or of Baby Upton for a day, and bore with sweetness and patience the responsibilities they incurred, with the thought of how much worse it must be for their mothers to have had responsibilities ineluctably. No wonder everybody loved Kathleen and imposed on her and tried her soul and made her happy and miserable and blessed according to the point of view you wish to take. No wonder, either, that people marvelled at her and wanted to shake her belief in angelic qualities masquerading under commonplace skins. They found it hard to awaken even a suspicion in Kathleen, but far and near among her many friends dwelt the purpose to shatter Kathleen's notions and make of her a more normal person.

One afternoon, about 5, Kathleen was pouring tea for Billy Rindge's mother. Mrs. Rindge was just back from town and her arms ached with the weight of her shopping, and her feet ached with the heat and too much walking, and her head ached. More than all, her heart surged and filled and bubbled over with bitterness at the sight of Billy's best white pique suit, over which swept in graceful lines a perfect wonder of green and red paint. Billy had escaped Kathleen and everybody else interested, and invaded a painter's equipment in Kathleen's kitchen while the painter had his lunch out of doors under the trees. The trees were green, so reasoned Billy, and why not he? The roses were red, and so, with equal reasonableness, why not he? This was what Kathleen had made out of his answers to her remonstrances.

"You have no idea, Kathleen," Mrs. Rindge was saying, "what a care that child is. If I should have another one I think I should die. That suit is ruined, utterly, helplessly ruined. Of course, I don't blame you, you must not think that, but really, isn't it enough to break anybody's heart to look at that suit?"

"I don't see how it could have been helped, Amy," Kathleen answered, patiently. "Billy seems to know what he must do and what he can't do, and promises so sweetly and looks such a dear when he asks you things, that you don't know how to refuse him, and then, suddenly, the world topples over your head and you emerge to see Billy in some wretched plight. But you must love him so, Amy! Think what a baby girl would be like if she had Billy's curls and Billy's eyes—"

"And Billy's love of mischief and Billy's guile and Billy's paint that won't come off," interrupted his mother. "Now we will go home, Kathleen; though I do hate to leave her, everything is so cool and restful."

But they did go at last and Kathleen watched them turn toward home with relief in her heart. Suddenly she bethought her of something and rushed madly out of the house after them.

"Oh, Amy!" she shrieked after the rapidly retreating figures, "did you get that ribbon for me and the lace at Mark's?"

"I'm so sorry—forgot it until—didn't have any time left—" came back the disjointed sentences, and Kathleen's courage faltered. Her dress for tomorrow night's dance was a dream, but it had no sash and she simply could not wear it unless she had some lace to finish the neck and sleeves.

A man on horseback met her before she reached her gateway. He noted her dejection. Maybe he thought she would accept a little cheering. Anyway, he stopped his horse and dropped at Kathleen's side in time to be asked within for a cup of tea and a cake. It was very cheerful in Kathleen's den. There were just a few chairs that were made to sit in and a broad, low couch and a fireplace. Before the fireplace Kathleen's favorite rug gave light to the otherwise dusky interior, a prayer rug, all amber and ruby and a summer-sea blue. Dropping upon it and resting her head against a pile of pillows, Kathleen related her experiences for that one day.

"And she borrowed my pearl brooch to fasten her collar because she came away in such a hurry that she forgot to put one on, and now she has gone home and forgotten to give it to me," Kathleen ended. She looked tired and hurt.

"Treated you pretty roughly, didn't it?"

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding, Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

she" sympathized the man who understood.

Somehow his hand found a resting place on Kathleen's shoulder; somehow his voice found an extra tender note.

"I don't know, but it may be my own vanity that's hurt," Kathleen said after a moment. "I wanted to look my best tomorrow night, as if clothes made the girl, and as if anybody would care more for me in a pink dress than he—they would in a blue one." She flushed at the little slip she had made.

"Tomorrow night?" the man questioned. "What is going on then?"

His face showed some disturbance.

"Why, Mrs. Lovell told me she asked you!" Kathleen exclaimed. "She's giving a dance for just a few intimates and she asked me if there was anybody I particularly wanted her to ask—do you mean she has overlooked it?"

The man put his hand in his pocket, pulled out several unopened letters and dropped one in Kathleen's lap. He looked happy again, and confidently awaited the glance she gave him. There was confusion in that glance, shy happiness and infinite belief in his understanding.

"It was all so topsy-turvy for a moment," she said smiling. "First Amy and then Mrs. Lovell forgetting—and maybe you refusing—"

"But what now?" he asked with more intention in look and voice than ever can be put in spoken word.

"Now I can move mountains again," Kathleen said. But with the next move the whole world changed, and not only the world, but the meaning thereof.—Boston Post.

SPORTS

UMPIRE IS CHASED OUT OF GROUNDS

Disgraceful Riot at Los Angeles Baseball Game.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Rowdyism, and the police were the chief features of both games today in the Coast league between the Vernon and Sacramento teams. So incensed did the Vernonites become at Umpire Finney's decisions in the morning game that they dashed from the stands onto the field and made for Finney. The small force of police available was as nothing in checking the onrush, and Finney, seeing the situation at a glance, made for the gate. The crowd followed.

Finney reached the gate first, and seeing he was still pursued, kept on across country until he reached the tracks of the Long Beach line, where he boarded a car and eluded his pursuers, several of whom kept up the chase to the end. The Senators won this game, 5 to 2, principally because they hammered Raleigh hard in the first two innings.

In the afternoon at the Chutes the police were again called in to quell the crowd. As in the morning, the trouble began over what the crowd termed unfair base decisions, though Vernon was in the lead all the time. Pop bottles, at first just a few, and then an avalanche, fairly rained over the field, and so excited did one spectator become that he attacked Jess Stovell of the Vernon team, evidently mistaking him for a Senator. For a few moments this fight waxed warm, but the police, on hand in goodly numbers, finally succeeded in restoring quiet and the game proceeded. Vernon won the game in the fourth by making five runs on one hit and four errors.

DOROTHY NEWKIRK ISSUES SWIMMING CHALLENGE

Dorothy Newkirk, the Pacific Coast champion woman long-distance swimmer, who resides at Santa Monica, is anxious to have a race with Annette Kellermann, the wonderful Australian swimmer and diver.

Miss Newkirk challenges Miss Kellermann to a long distance ocean swim for any distance over half a mile. The challenger won the Pacific Coast championship by swimming from the Long wharf at Santa Monica to the Venice pier, in July, 1909. The distance is more than five miles, but the young woman covered it with perfect ease, winning a gold medal.

Miss Newkirk has participated in many swimming events and has won numerous medals. She is but sixteen years of age and she declares that she will swim Miss Kellermann at any convenient time the latter may set, and for any distance she may name over one-half mile.

Road and Private Driveway Construction

By Capable workmen under the superintendence of an experienced engineer insuring the selection of the proper approach and correct grades with the intelligent use of accurately proportioned materials and the permanency of the work.

TENNIS COURTS

Laid out and built with macadam, oil surface, earth or sod

FILLING LOTS and GENERAL GRADING

With the use of portable track and cars considerably reducing the cost.

PLANTATION RESERVOIRS

And all work of this character

LET ME FURNISH AN ESTIMATE

On contemplated work

P. M. POND, Contractor

Office at Pond's Dairy Telephone 2890



Chalmers "30"
Pony Tonneau \$1800
118 inch wheel base
34 inch wheels

Deliveries strictly on schedule
Selection of dates by order of sale

Chalmers Motor Cars

The Verdict of America:

"If it's built by Chalmers it's built right"

Associated Garage, Ltd.,

Dealers in Motor Cars