



We invite inspection of our Subscription List, by Advertisers, and assure them that they will find it the largest of any paper published in this City.

Our readers will find correct Schedules of the three great railroads of the State regularly published in this paper—the O. & O., the N. & W., Southern and the C. W.

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN!

We overestimated our needs when buying for this season. The weather was against us. We are not kicking, however, for we have had a good business; the trouble is we bought more than we ought to.

We do not propose to carry the balance over to another season, so have reduced greatly the price, which was already very low.

Do not wait, buy now! and get the biggest bargains you ever bought.

WEINBERG Clothing Co.

5 S. Augusta St.,

Next to Augusta National Bank,

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.



Dr. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

Will carry your baby safely through teething. Mothers have learned to rely on it implicitly to cure quickly and thoroughly all cases of Colic, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint, and Stomach and Bowel Troubles which accompany teething. It is the best medicine for children because it is pure and absolutely harmless. If your child is sickly, nervous, and does not sleep well, give it DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP and it will get healthy, strong and good-natured immediately. Trial Bottles Free if you mention this paper. Address, DR. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, Md.

Dr. T. T. FAULTLEROY'S Dental Parlors.



Modern Methods. Pain Saving Devices.
Full Set of Teeth, Guaranteed, \$8.00.
22 K Gold Crowns, None Better, 5.00.
Porcelain Crowns, 3.00.
Examinations Free.
Partial Plates, \$3.00 up.
Cement Fillings, 50c.
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Can Work at Night as well as Day.
Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Phone 407. P. O. Box to No. 632, STAUNTON, VA.
The Only Office That Gives Gas for Painless Extraction of Teeth.

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.

A DENOMINATIONAL GARDEN.

Being a Partial Account of Lovey Mary's Sunday Visit to Miss Viny

February Century.
Lovey Mary is sent on a Sunday trip to Miss Viny for some yellow roses, and Miss Viny tells her all about her "denominational garden."

"This here is a denominational garden, an' I got every congregation I ever heard of planted in it. I ain't got no favorite bed. I keef fer 'em all jus' alike. When you come to think of it, the same rule holds good in startin' a garden as does in startin' a church. You first got to steady what sort of soil you goin' to work with, then you have to sum up all the things you have to fight ag'inst. Next you choose what flowers are goin' to hold the best places. That's a mighty important question in churches, too, ain't it? Then you got to plant in the thicker the better, fer in both you got to allow for a mighty fallin'-off. After that you must take the best of what you got, an' be sure to plant something new each year. Once in a while some of the old growth has to be thinned out, an' the new upstarts an' suckers has to be pulled up. Now, if you'll come out here I'll show you round."

"These here are the Baptists," said Miss Viny, waving her hand toward a bed of heliotrope and figs. "They want lots of water; like to be wet clean through. They sorter set off to themselves an' tend to their own business; don't keef much 'bout mixin' with the other flowers."

"These is geraniums, ain't they? One of the girls had one, once, in a flower pot when she was sick."

"Yes," said Miss Viny, "they're Methodist. They fall from grace an' water, but they are Methodists, too; no set color, easy to grow, hardy an' vigorous. Pincin' an' cuttin' back the shoots makes it flower all the better; needs new soil every few years. Now, ain't that Methodist down to the ground?"

"Are there any Presbyterians?" asked Lovey Mary, beginning to grasp Miss Viny's meaning.

"Yes, indeed; they are a good, old, reliable bed. Look at all these roses an' tiger-lilies an' dahlias; they all know what they was goin' to be afore they started to grow. They was elected to it, an' they'll keef on bein' what they started out to be clean to the very end."

Miss Viny crossed the garden, and stopped before a bed of stately lilies and azaleas. "These are 'Piscopals,'" she explained. "Ain't they tony? Jes look like they thought their bed was the only one in the garden. Somebody said that a lily didn't have no pore kin among the flowers. It ain't no wonder they 'most die of dignity. They're like the 'Piscopals in more ways 'n one; both hates to be disturbed, both likes some shade, an'—confidentially—both air pretty pernickity. But to tell you the truth, ain't nothin' kin touch 'em when it comes to beauty. I think all the other beds is proud of 'em, if you'd come to look into it. Why, look at weddin' an' funerals! Don't all the churches call in the 'Piscopals an' the lilies on both them occasions?"

"An here, continued Miss Viny, "are the Unitarians. You may be surprised at me for havin' 'em in here, 'long with the orthodox churches; but if the sun an' the rain don't make no distinction, I don't see what right I got to put 'em on the other side of the fence. These first is a sweet-william, as rich in bloom as the Unitarians is in good works, a sown' they selves constant, an' every little plant a puttin' out a flower."

"Ain't there are Catholic?" asked Lovey Mary.

"Don't you see them hollyhaws an' snowballs an' laylacs! All of them are Catholics, take up lots of room an' needin' the pruinin'-knife pretty often, but bringin' cheer an' brightness to the whole garden when it needs it most. Yes, I guess you'd have trouble thinkin' of any set I ain't got planted. Them ferns over in the corner is Quakers. I ain't never seen no Quakers, but they tell me that they don't b'lieve in flowerin' out; that they like coolness an' shade an' quiet, an' are jest the same year round. These colea plants are the apes; they are all things to all men, take on any color that's round 'em, kin be the worst kind of Baptists or Presbyterians, but if left to themselves they run back to good-for-nothin'. This here everlastin' is one of these here Christians that 's bouy thinkin' 'bout dyin' that he fergets to live."

Miss Viny chuckled as she crunched the dry flower in her fingers.

"Se how different this is," she said, plucking a sprig of lemon verbena. "This an' the mint an' the sage an' the lavender is all true Christians; jes 'bein' touched they give out a influence that makes the whole world a sweeter place to live in. But, after all, they can't all be alike. There's all sorts of Christians; some stands for sunshine, some fer shade; some for beauty, some fer use; some up high, some down low. There's jes one things all the flowers has to unite in fightin' ag'inst—that's the canker-worm, Hate. If it once gets in a plant, no matter how good an' strong that plant may be, it eats right down to its heart."

"How do you get it out, Miss Viny?" asked Lovey Mary, earnestly.

"Prayer an' perseverance. If the Christian'll do his part, God'll do mine. You see, I'm tryin' to be to these flowers what God is to his churches. The sun, which answers to the Spirit, has to shine on 'em all, 'n the rain, which answers to God's mercy, has to fall on 'em all. I jes watch 'em, an' plan fer 'em, an' shelter 'em, an' love 'em, an' if they do their part, they're bound to grow."

CRIMES FOR CHARITY.

Men Who Have Robbed the Rich for the Benefit of the Poor.

Few are sufficiently enthusiastic in the cause of charity as to go to the extent of crime in its behalf. Nevertheless, some of the most notable crimes of the age have been perpetrated purely from philanthropic motives.

The unenviable record which Palmer, the horsebreaker, gained for burglary has never been surpassed even by Charles Peace himself. During his criminal career, which extended over 10 years, he was instrumental in bringing about more than 200 successful burglaries, including the robbery of the Marsden Bank, without once falling into the hands of the police, and every penny of his illicit gains he gave to charity.

When at home he lived humbly in a small villa at Norwich under an assumed name and is remembered as one of the greatest benefactors that city ever had. He spent £70,000 in founding an infirmary, which he conducted on the most luxurious lines, and periodically gave public dinners to which all the poor were welcome. Moreover, when he died and his crimes were exposed it was found that no fewer than 40 infirm individuals were living solely at his expense, and the total amount he distributed among other charities exceeded £30,000, all derived from wholesale robbery.

Gustave Roselli was the greatest swindler Italy has ever known, though his many crimes were perpetrated purely in the interest of children's charities. He was a cripple and from his earliest days displayed unwonted interest in those of tender age similarly afflicted. When only 23 he set in motion a scheme of fraud on a gigantic scale, which relieved the wealthy of thousands in 15 years.

With the proceeds of his crime he founded and endowed a cripples' home in Rome, cleared off the debts of three children's hospitals and instituted homes for waifs in many of the principal Italian cities, though he lived in a dilapidated cottage and almost denied himself the bare necessities of life. When eventually the bubble burst he was sentenced to life-long imprisonment, but so popular had he become with the masses that frantic crowds cheered him as he was led from the courts. After 15 years spent in a dungeon he was pardoned by King Humbert in 1885, only to succumb shortly afterward to the hardships he had endured.

Many will remember the case of a well-known London solicitor who was condemned to a lengthy term of imprisonment some years ago, brought about by his devotion to charity. Well aware that numbers of discharged convicts drifted back into crime from sheer inability to secure work on leaving goal, he made a point of waiting outside the prison gates and offering them employment as they came out. He began by beguiling himself in their interests, till, needing further funds to carry on the pious work, he made serious inroads upon the money entrusted to him by his clients for investment. When eventually he was pulled up by the law it was found that he had provided no fewer than 17 gaol-birds with the wherewithal to set themselves up in business under his supervision.

The remarkable sequel to this case, however, has yet to be told. At the expiration of his sentence he came out, as has though a ruined man, so that his amazement can be better imagined than described when a stranger stepped forward and offered him employment. The individual in question was no other than an ex-convict he had helped in former days, who had been thus enabled to set himself up in business as a draper. He was now well off, so it came about that his benefactor entered his employ as a shopwalker.

Another remarkable criminal in charity's cause was Garvarta, a Spaniard, who died in a Barcelona prison five years ago after a career of crime covering some 20 years, at the end of which he was "wanted" by all the police in Europe. His sole motive was to rob the rich and distribute the proceeds among the poor. On one occasion he stole £3,000 worth of jewels in Amsterdam, and, having sold them, sent the proceeds to the Mayor of his native town for division among 100 paupers, while in a second instance he entered a bank in Berlin and, with the booty he secured, liquidated the debts of a hospital in the same city. Altogether he is computed to have stolen more than £50,000, not a tithe of which he spent on himself, for he lived in a garret on 3 shillings a week.—Tit-Bits.

In late years men have made fortunes out of the fallings of gold mines. The mills in which the ore formerly was crushed and the crude processes therein used involved a large percentage of the precious metal to escape, and the loss amounted in some cases to a fortune. The stomach is just like a stamp mill in this respect, that when it is not in perfect order it allows the escape and waste of much of the precious nutriment contained in the food. That loss when continuous means the loss of man's greatest fortune—health. Science offers a remedy for this condition in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It corrects the "weakness" of the stomach, prevents waste and loss of nourishment, and puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health which enables them to save and assimilate all the nutriment contained in the food which is eaten. In all cases of constipation the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will speedily and permanently cure the disease.

Not Progressive.

"He boasts that he do stn't advertise, but he's still doing business at his old stand."

"He means he's doing business at his old stand's fill."—Philadelphia Press.

Flowers Can Hate.

According to a French scientist, flowers are endowed with passions like human beings, and there are few among them which cannot love and hate ferociously. "They have their sympathies and antipathies," he explains, "and if we study them closely we can easily find them out. Roses are passionately fond of some flowers, and flourish when near them. On the other hand, they speedily wither when placed near other flowers, and we must infer that it is because the latter are not congenial to them. Heliotropes and violets have a lively sympathy for each other and in like manner there seems to be a warm friendship between pansies and carnations." "If it can be proved that flowers can love and hate," says a German writer, commenting on this statement, "it ought not to be difficult to prove that they have souls."—New York Herald.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best and most famous ointment in the world to conquer aches and kill pains. Cures cuts, heals burns and bruises, subdues inflammation, masters piles. Millions of boxes sold yearly. Works wonders in boils, ulcers, felon, skin eruptions. It cures or no pay. 25c at B. F. Hughes, drug store.

And This Is Kansas!

A resolution has been introduced in the Kansas Legislature to amend the State election laws so as to exclude all negroes from voting and to require all foreign born people to become fully naturalized before voting.

There is much sentiment in favor of the resolution and it will cause a hard contest.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Close Quarters Preferred.

Heaven—I wish I had some kind of enchantment to cast over him to keep him fond of me.

—Oh, don't you borrow money?

—Why, dear! I'm afraid no one has any to lend."

"Why, yes. Distance lends enchantment. Have you tried that?"

"No, and I'm not going to I'd rather take my chances at close quarters."—Kansas City Journal.

Saved Her Child's Life.

"In three weeks our chubby little boy was changed by pneumonia almost to a skeleton," writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant City, O. "A terrible cough set in, that, in spite of a good doctor's treatment for several weeks, grew worse every day. We then used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was soon sound and well. We are sure this grand medicine saved his life." Millions know it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung Diseases. B. F. Hughes guarantee satisfaction, 50c, \$1.00 Trial bottles free.

Oh So Mean!

"Is she so mean, then?"

"Oh, the meanest girl that ever lived. What do you think she did?"

"What?"

"Why, the night of her party she put a photograph in the conservatory, and now she has a record of all the foolish things said by no fewer than several love-making couples. And she won't tell us who they are, so every one of the girls in our set is worried."—Chicago Post.

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork," was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100 years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

Scott's Emulsion is the modern method of feeding fat to the consumptive. Pork is too rough for sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion is the most refined of fats, especially prepared for easy digestion.

Feeding him fat in this way, which is often the only way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophosphites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs.

A sample will be sent free upon request. Be sure that this picture is in the form of a label on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

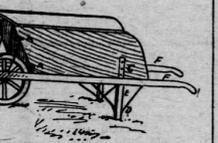
SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 5c. and 25c. all druggists.



FARM AND GARDEN PLAN FOR WHEELBARROW.

For Ordinary Farm Purposes This One is Just as Good as Those Found in Stores.

A wheelbarrow is a great convenience for many kinds of farm work. While several strong, durable, light barrows, and of various styles and sizes may be procured of advertisers, yet not infrequently it is desirable to make one at home. Two pieces of tough, durable wood 1 1/2 inches and five feet long, 1 1/2 for the frame, are 16



HOMEMADE WHEELBARROW.

inches apart at the axle and 24 at handles. Mortising is not required the bottom being nailed to it. A 16 inch board is nailed to bottom with two iron cleats or catches on each side, a 2 to hold side boards, 16 on; these are braced with two braces g. g. The iron, c, riveted on b, extends through a staple in the frames f. f. The legs are made of band iron, 1 1/2 inch, having cross braces of same size iron and riveted together at the bottom where it rests on the ground. It is attached to the frame and the bottom with wood screws. Side braces are at d d; cross braces at e. The wheel should be 18 or 20 inches in diameter to run easily over uneven surfaces and be made as light as possible. An iron wheel can sometimes be found on the farm which will answer the purpose.—D. L. Allen, in Farm and Home.

ABOUT SEED POTATOES.

When Placed in the Ground and Covered with Earth and Straw They Keep Well.

American Gardening tells how some have kept their potatoes intended for seed. Selecting them when digging, they store them in a dry shed or barn until the weather gets cold. About the middle of November they sort them, rejecting all that show signs of decay. They then spread a layer of straw eight or ten inches thick upon the ground, and place the potatoes on this. The best results are from mounds about three feet wide at the base and rising like a cone to about the same height. This is covered with straw and then by a layer of soil from six to eight inches thick. Before winter sets in, a good severe more soil may be added, and when the ground is frozen, put on more straw or straw manure. They seem to winter much better than in cellars or when put in mounds or pits as soon as dry. We would say that a layer of straw eight or ten inches thick upon the ground, and place the potatoes on this. 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