

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
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Chas. H. Fletcher
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THE BIGGEST PART OF AGRICULTURE

Is That Part Which Relates to Foreign Competition in the American Market

It is the season now to hear Free-Trade orators tell, in all solemnity, that farmers are never benefited by Protective Tariffs, because agricultural products sell according to "world prices fixed in Liverpool." But how about American markets for farm products today with millions of bushels of corn and other grain, hundreds of tons of meat, and shiploads of eggs coming here from rival countries? Do they not depress our prices? Would not that depression be prevented if we had a Protective Tariff on those items which would give our home markets to our home producers?

Do consumers benefit by any reduction in retail cost of living? Not a penny! Cost of living is higher than ever before, yet 3,000,000 of our workmen are out of jobs, out of wages, out of means to buy food, and are living on part rations. They are hungry, while the demand for our foodstuffs is reduced, partly because they cannot buy, and because they are hungry.

It is trite for Free-Traders to say that "farm papers should not discuss politics." But agricultural markets are the biggest end of farming. If we must not discuss marketing of farm products, which constitutes 55 per cent. of the farming, then what folly to discuss sowing and reaping, which constitutes only 45 per cent.

The Northwestern Agriculturalist is sometimes told to "keep out of politics," but when it keeps out of agricultural politics (not candidates but principles) then let its subscribers say it has lost its interest in their prosperity, and in the very prosperity of the nation, for prosperity comes up from the ground and its shadow reaches from the farm to the ends of the earth.

We do not criticize men for differing from our arguments, but we do object to being told it is not our proper function to discuss anything but seeding. There are many papers whose conception of their own horizons is limited to 45 per cent of the whole subject; that of the Northwestern Agriculturalist includes not only the 45 per cent (which means crop production), but also the other 55 per cent, which, according to the Department of Agriculture, measures the spread between the price the consumer pays and what the farmer gets.

For every dollar the city man spends for food the producer of that food actually gets only 45 cents, while the cost of carrying and marketing the food is 55 cents. Free-Trade does not slice off one cent from that dollar, but it does enable the market to increase its own 55 cents to 60 or 65 cents by buying corn in South America, and wheat and oats in Canada, and meat in Australia, and eggs in China, at an average of 10 per cent less than in the United States. What is that? It means that the dollar is still spent by the consumer (if he eats full meals), but the market gets the 65 cents instead of 55. Deduct that 65 cents from that dollar and it leaves only 35 cents to the American producer.

It would be just as appropriate as the reproduction of a clinic.

The governments of the countries now involved acted wisely. The battlefield is no place for the moving picture man. The mobilization of troops and the movement of the army, not actively engaged in battle, are entirely permissible, and such scenes have not been denied the moving picture man.

There is a morbid streak in most men and women of today. It is covered over with a polite veneer, but it is there just the same. It may be inherited from our ancestors of the stone age. Deny it we do, but from time to time incidents occur that show that it still remains a hidden instinct.

Any event of a tragic nature attracts attention of the public for days at a time. No doubt the reproduction of the battles of Europe, or parts of them, would be eagerly viewed, and the horror would appeal to many because of this very hidden instinct. The moving picture man can not be blamed for his desire to satisfy the unrest of the public but wise men know that such pictures would not do. Healthy minds shudder at the thought of such frightful scenes of carnage.

The war seems to have been necessary, but the scenes of this war can be described later. It is not necessary to bring before innocent eyes the tragedies which are being every day enacted.

The public may cry for the moon and never get it. The public can not have everything it wishes. Film makers should realize this. There must be a halt called somewhere, and it is a practical and prudent order the powers have issued. The stage of European battle is no place for the moving picture man.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Purchase Farmer.

Luther Burbank, the "plant wizard," hasn't anything on A. B. Crandall, a Jackson county horticulturist and something of a "plant wizard" himself, when it comes to producing rare varieties of ever-bearing red and black raspberries. The Crandall everbearing red raspberry, originated in Jackson county is now holding the attention of raspberry growers all over the country. It produces a continuous crop of berries, large and luscious, from June to August. Others have marketed their raspberries and forgotten about it. Mr. Crandall still is gathering raspberries from his ten acre farm, on the Independence-Raytown road, one mile south of Independence. He has other kind of berries too, and will tell you, "these plants came from Burbank's California fields," "these came the Far North and the East" and "these from the South."

He has strawberries from which he soon will begin harvesting the second crop. He has berries and cream on his table from June to frost, fresh and well flavored, right from the gardens. He has black-berries now bearing after others are marketed and gone. He has a black raspberry which is almost seedless. It has seeds only in the crown, and they are no more troublesome in the mouth than a strawberry seed.

Mr. Crandall has struggled to produce berries which are ready to gather before others are thinking of putting their products on the market.

Pear Tree 100 Years Old.

Elder George Swann, Christian preacher, who is holding a meeting at the Moss Hill-church, near Morton's Gap, sends us an interesting item about a pear tree on the farm of Mr. Henry Whitfield. This pear tree has been bearing for more than one hundred years, and this year it has some healthy fruit on it. Elder Swann tells us that he ate some of the fruit and that it was excellent.

Mr. Whitfield lives on route No. 5, and the old pear tree stands about fifty yards from his house and very near the road. It formerly consisted of three forks, but one of these has fallen. At the base of the three forks it measures twelve and one-half feet in circumference.—Madisonville Hustler.

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HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Patron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

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