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 Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**
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 Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.
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A TALISMAN.
 What ones had he for all these—
 This ring locked, rusty bunch of keys.
 Ah, this one closed his vault of wine,
 And this one opened up the mine
 From whence he took the store of thought
 That here are in his writings wrought.
 But this? Why, here he held his life!
 This was his latchkey, and his wife
 Has thanked dear God to hear it turn.
 Its place is 'mong the ashes in his urn.
 —William Lightfoot Vischer in Woman's Home Companion.

AT THE AQUARIUM.
A Feeding Time Incident of Life in the Balanced Tanks.
 When the decorator crab gets too big for its shell, it does what many other shellfish do—it sheds it, emerging with its new shell already formed, but at that stage of its growth pliable and not much thicker than paper. In its soft shell state it is comparatively defenseless, and it keeps out of the way of other shellfish if it can, but its new shell soon hardens, and then it goes about in its accustomed manner.
 The decorator increases greatly, perhaps a third in size, almost immediately after leaving its old shell, which it scarcely seems possible it could ever have inhabited, but it gets out of the old shell nevertheless without damaging it and leaving it often disposed in a most lifelike form.
 The decorators at the aquarium are fed separately, so that each will be sure to get its portion. The food is put down to them on the tip of a little stick, which is shaken gently over them, and the food, thus detached, falls within the crabs' grasp. There is no current in the balanced tanks in which the smaller decorators are, and anything dropped in the water drops straight down. The other day there were found in one of these tanks, clinging to the ulva, two decorators, which were supplied, as usual, by placing their food in the water where they would be sure to get it. Being somewhat pressed for time that day, however, the man who fed them did not wait to see the crabs actually eat. He placed their food within reach and trusted them to do the rest.

But glancing in at this tank on his return from feeding the small fishes and things in the other balanced tanks he saw the two decorators that he had found on the ulva still there and in precisely the same attitudes as before, and then he realized that they were not live crabs, but sheddings. He had been feeding empty shells. On taking them out of the tank he found inside of one of them the fragment of food which he had dropped for it, which had fallen into it through the opening between the upper and the lower part of the shell which the crab had made in getting out.
 It may be that the two decorators formerly residing in these shells, but now secure in some distant part of the tank with new shells hardening on their backs, smiled as they thought of the feeding of their empty shells. It is certain that the man who fed them smiled as he arranged them for preservation in the aquarium's collections.—New York Sun.

THE MONITOR.
Ericsson's Historic Ironclad and Its Trip to Hampton Roads.
 The Monitor had been formally commissioned on Feb. 25, 1862, under command of Lieutenant John L. Worden, U. S. N. Twelve officers and 45 enlisted men comprised her personnel. Chief Engineer A. C. Stimers, the superintendent of construction, went to sea in the vessel to observe her performance and give the officers the benefit of his knowledge. He was, as stated by Colonel W. C. Church in his "Life of John Ericsson," "the only man on board who thoroughly understood the characteristics of the vessel."
 The voyage to Hampton Roads was eventful, and almost ended the career of the Monitor, and with it the fate of ironclads for an indefinite time. Rough weather was encountered, and water broke over the smoke and blower trunks, nearly putting out the fires and stopping the pumps from lack of steam for four or five hours on one occasion. Loss by foundering was imminent at this time, because of the great quantity of water that got into the vessel under the base of the turret and through the hawse pipes. The blowers stopped because the belts got wet and the engine and fire-rooms filled with noxious gas from the fires and had to be abandoned. In trying to remedy this trouble the chief engineer, Mr. Newton, and his assistants were overcome by the gas and were carried to the top of the turret, where they revived, though they were thought dead when dragged out of the engine room. Trouble and danger also resulted from the wheel ropes jumping off the steering wheel and becoming jammed.
 After two days of toil and peril the Monitor escaped from the dangers of the sea into the presence of a new enemy. Late in the afternoon of March 8 she passed in at the capes of Chesapeake, and from the sound of shotted guns knew that her time for action had come thus early in her career. The Merrimac was abroad that very afternoon, and wreck and destruction fouled her wake. A rude improvised ironclad herself, she marked a new era in naval warfare, and before her lay a large fleet of supposedly formidable ships of war as helpless as a flock of sheep assailed by a wolf.
 Night fell before the Monitor came up to the seemingly doomed Union fleet in Hampton Roads. The Merrimac had glutted her thirst for blood for the day and was at anchor and at rest, but in her silence in presence of the ships that she meant to attack in the morning she stood for all that men understand by the dominion of the sea. Lighted by the burning wreck of the frigate Congress, the Monitor moved up toward Newport News and anchored near the stranded Minnesota, upon which vessel, it was certain, the first blow of the morrow would fall.

From either a historical or a theatrical point of view the stage settings were now complete. With the night the curtain had fallen upon the last of a long series of glorious deeds, performed under an order of seamanship or sea tactics that had already long passed its meridian, but which for romance and chivalry excelled any that had preceded it, and, it must be admitted, excelled that which was now to rudely supplant it. A new type of sea warrior and a new type of warship were about to appear upon the waters. The engineer's machine of John Ericsson was to face the fabric that represented the engineering ingenuity of the American south, and the result of the encounter would inflict fright upon the romance of the sea and transform the masted navies of the world into useless relics in a day.—F. M. Bennett, U. S. N., in Cassier's Magazine.

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WANTED—An experienced clerk in the boot and shoe business, in the city, must have good reference. Address box 328, P. Office, Charlottetown. 131 st.

WANTED—A Maid servant, Apply to Mrs Geo. Peake, Euston St. 131

WANTED—At Victoria Cafe, a smart girl to do general work. Good wages.—John P. Joy. 131

PASTURE TO LET—For two cows, cheap Apply to Wm Murray, Pownall St. 131

WANTED—A housemaid. Apply to Mrs. E. Bayfield.

LOST—On Thursday Morning, near the Railway Station, a prayer book. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to the Rev Jas Simpson, Rochford St. 128

WANTED—A girl for general housework, good wages. Apply to the Central House 126 W

TO LET—A conveniently situated and comfortable house on Upper Hillsboro St, with bay window and six rooms, besides large pantry, and large clothes closet. Apply to Aubrey Brown, at Marx Wright & Co's. 126 W

TO LET—That beautifully situated house on Brighton Road, now occupied by Mrs Cameron, containing nine rooms and bath room, and heated by hot water, and fitted for electric light. Possession given June 15th Apply to W. C. Harris, Architect. 125

PASTURE TO LET—Within city limits. Water thereon. Apply to J. A. Longworth.

STORE TO LET—in a short time—The shop occupied by Johnson & Johnson, Druggists, next to London House Corner. Apply at once to Goff Bros. 246-248

WANTED—Agents for new season, new Serapes, new plan of engagement. Luke Bros Co., Montreal.

WANTED—A Cook. Apply to Mrs. F. W. Hyndman, Kent St. 117

TO LET—On Haviland Street, opposite the Charlottetown Hospital, a house containing nine rooms, at present occupied by Conductor Gills. Possession given about 10th June. Beautiful location, rent moderate. Apply to Mrs Connolly next door, or to John Connolly, corner Queen and Dorchester Sts. 116

TO LET—A comfortable cottage on Richmond St west. Possession given June 4th, or earlier, if desired. Apply to James D. Mason.

TO LET—The house and premises known as the "Old London House," situated on Water St., next to Government Warehouse No 1. Apply to Peake Bros & Co. Jan 25-17

WANTED—Successful canvassers in any line to act as closers, \$70.00 per month and expenses. Address box 679, Montreal.

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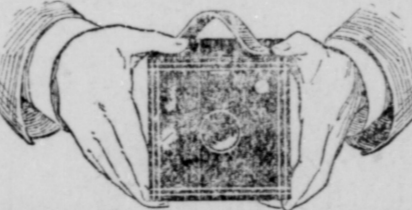
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THE watch trade has been rather fluctuating of late, first the price went up, after a long period of low prices, now the prices have dropped again, whether because of war or greater variety of production we cannot say, but the fact remains that you can buy from us a reliable timekeeper cheaper than ever before, in fact that there is no need to buy shoddy goods at all.
 If you want a good and also the cheapest watch for the money, we recommend a good movement in a nickel case instead of a poor one in a fine looking colored case that will only wear a very short time.
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Croquettes.
 The secret of having croquettes firm, lies in their being mixed for a long time. The meat should be chopped very fine after being freed from all fat and gristle, and about a half pint of milk allowed to each pint of meat. The milk should be put over the fire while a tablespoonful of butter and 2 tablespoonfuls of flour are rubbed together. The hot milk is then added, and the whole cooked to a thick, smooth paste. Meantime, to a pint of chopped meat is added a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste, the grated rind of a lemon, and a teaspoonful of onion juice, if that is liked, or some cooks simply rub a halved onion over the mixing bowl. The seasoned meat is then stirred into the paste and the whole turned out to cool. The meat should be allowed to stand for at least 2 hours before it is molded into croquettes. Dip first in eggs, then in bread crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat. Powdered shredded biscuits will be found a pleasant variety to the bread crumbs. It is a caution, by the way, in the use of these biscuits, where bread crumbs are required, that they are very unsuccessful in escalloped tomatoes. They are too starchy, evidently, to be of use there, and they form a gummy mass that is not appetizing.—New York Post.

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