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GUSTAV FALK, Druggist, Winton Place, Ohio.
August 31, 1897.

An Advertisement for Advertisers Who Think.

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AN OPEN LETTER
To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now on every bear the fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

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Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which ever he does not know.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrences in Neighboring States and Territories.

AN OLD MAN DIES OF HIS INJURIES.

Theft of a Roll of Bills at the Races—Their Gets His Just Deserts—Miscellaneous Items.

Bert Gray, alias Milner Wm. Kelly and Charles Wilson, who was held charged with the robbery and attempted murder of Milton Oviatt, was examined before Justice Morris and bound over to appear before the grand jury in the superior court by Judge Cullen in bonds in the sum of $2,000 each. Gray, in default of bail, is in the county jail, and Kelly and Wilson, who were unable to furnish $2,000 in cash each, are in the city jail.

Burt Edward Kennedy, the old man who was struck by a car at the corner of San Pedro and Third streets, Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday night, died of his injuries shortly after 11 o'clock Monday night. It was then thought that Kennedy was killed by accident, but it is believed now is strong that he got in front of the car with the purpose to commit suicide.

John Rogers, a Russian Finn and locomotive engineer employed on the Santa Fe road, stabbed John Schmidt, a mine miner employed on the schooner Halcyon, Sunday afternoon at Rincon Valley, which is a mile from Santa Paula. Both men were drinking in a saloon. Schmidt received two deep slashes on the right cheek and two cuts on the head. They bled profusely, but are not dangerous. Rogers is in jail.

Eugene Gonsales, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Hughes and of Robert Haviland, on the night of Oct. 12th, on the Pinchon reservation, has been held to await the action of the federal grand jury at Cheyenne.

Through pouring coal oil on the fire, Clarence, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deaver of Louisville, Colo., was fatally burned yesterday morning.

Miss Rosa Kell, a member of the well known Kell family of pioneers of San Jose, Cal., committed suicide by morphine by drinking carbolic acid. The young woman, who was 24 years of age, though well connected socially, was in reduced circumstances and was forced to earn her living as a domestic. The grief on her part, it is said, caused her many melancholy hours. She claimed that her relatives looked down upon her.

Monday night the police of San Francisco arrested T. J. Holden, a recent arrival from Los Angeles, and locked him up in the "tanks" of the city prison. He was apprehended upon a dispatch from Sheriff Burr of Los Angeles, charging him with murder. Holden is at a loss to account for the charges. He says that he was a witness in the preliminary examination of Patrick Savage, charged with the murder of Wm. Smith at San Pedro on October 6th, but he strenuously denied that he was a party to the crime.

Walter Foss and W. McNaughton, two middle-aged woodchoppers, living near Pumpkin Junction, a small place in California about twenty miles north of Bryson, with no post office, quit Saturday at midnight. The children were the daughters of Joe and Hadley Holmes, and when they missed the children Sunday morning they, with several neighbors, armed themselves with rifle and started in pursuit of the runaways. Up to Monday evening no trace of them had been found, but it is certain that if the pursuers catch the slayers, shooting will result.

Richard E. Fleck, who was tried at Hawkins, Wis., for the shooting of Henry Bordes at Rozes last August, was found guilty by a jury last evening. He will be sentenced later.

The federal grand jury at Helena, Mont., is about to investigate the looting of the First National bank of Anaconda three a year ago September 4th, with $70,000 in deposits a capital stock of $100,000 and a surplus of $50,000 unaccounted for. The first grand jury after the failure indicted former Manager Emerton, Director E. W. Beattie and Assistant Cashier George H. Hill, but the indictments were quashed on technicalities.

A message was received at San Quentin, Cal., prison on Monday evening from Governor Budd's private secretary, Frederick J. Shields, stating that the governor had pardoned Ramon Herrera, alias Herrera, Herrera's case is a particularly interesting one. In the early part of the year 1894 a robbery was committed in San Francisco, Francisco Tuck, who is also known under many aliases, swore out a complaint, had Herrera arrested, and by perjured testimony, secured his conviction, and sentenced on March 1, 1894, to twenty years in San Quentin. In May, 1894, it was brought to light that Isadore Baldiva was the guilty man.

A personal encounter between Miss Josie Murphy, a young lady residing on Clementina avenue, San Jose, Cal., and an unknown young man, evidently a roadster, which happened on Saturday evening, became known Sunday. Miss Murphy is not a very robust young woman, but when she was accosted by a stranger on San Fernando street, about dusk Saturday evening, she let loose with her right hand and administered a blow which would have done justice to an athlete. The man was partially knocked down. Miss Murphy continued on her way home, but the young man did not follow. The young woman tore her glove in administering the blow. A good description of the assailant was furnished the police, but his identity has not been ascertained.

A daring thief, with a roll of bills snatched from a bookmaker's cashbox while the crew of the book was busily engaged waiting the exciting finish of the stake race at Ingleside, Cal., Monday, a dart into the crowd and then a flight of hedges, got clear with cash when the bookmaker set up the cry of "Thief!" were the features of an event at the closing meeting of the racing season. Incidentally the police regard it as corroborative of the warning recently received from that a gang of thieves and fine workers were on the way west to participate in the winter's racing. Hugh D. Jones, one of the best known bookmakers, was the victim, and his loss consists of a roll of bills amounting to $262, taken from under the eyes of himself and his assistants.

The supervisors of San Francisco appear determined to do something to stem diversion of immoral resorts from prominent thoroughfares and streets in the neighborhood of churches. At Monday's meeting of the board a committee was created, consisting of Supervisors Smith, Morton and Delany, to be known as the immoral resorts committee. The present agitation is due to the complaints made by the officials and members of St. Mary's church against the dens of vice that have taken full possession of St. Mary's place and Quincy street, which are in the vicinity of the church. Their protest has been supported by another petition, signed by many of the most prominent citizens, who petition to have those streets cleared of such resorts, as well as all others that are in view of the street car lines.

Aged Ebenezer Newton Perkhurst wandered about Oakland, Cal., for three days, insane, hungry and an outcast with an inheritance of $25,000 waiting for him at Lowell, Mass. He finally set fire to the pier of the Southern Pacific company and was arrested for arson. He did not know what he was doing beyond the fact that fire brought him food and warmth, and when his condition was discovered he was sent to the receiving hospital. It was discovered Monday that the authorities of Lowell have been endeavoring for months to find him in order to place him in possession of his property. The discovery was made through Atty. W. A. Cook of the county attorney's office, and Perkhurst under his care left on Friday, and who went to Lowell. He is in the hospital to remain for a time, when he will be returned to Lowell. When he had a consultation with his physician he said he had left his home and went to Oakland for the purpose of committing suicide. He was a poor boy when he went there a couple of good years of his life, but he committed one signed by Judge Hall.

EDUCATORS' SALARIES.

The Inadequate Income of the Average College Professor.

To turn to the pecuniary side of things, the assistance of a tired mother is a source of permanent satisfaction, however disproportionate the increase in the earning that is rendered. To be sure the salary of a full professor in the country is little if at all in excess of $2,500. In the larger universities it may rise to $5,000 or something more, but the man who receives above $3,000 per annum is very scarcely to affect the general average. Aside from the home possibility of such riches in the future, the college professor is not likely to be receiving more at 50 than at 30. Unlike most other professions, there is here no second period of income to give to the middle aged men a man's growth in power. Unless one has taken the Northern Farmer's thrifty advice and "gone where brass is" when he married, his outlook as he faces old age is not reassuring. Pensions are extremely rare. College trustees are forced by most cases to be as unfeeling as republics.

The cost of living has steadily risen in college towns, keeping pace with the general increase of luxury throughout the older communities. Here and there, particularly in the west, there are exceptions, but upon the whole the cost of necessary expenditure for a man fulfilling the early one social duties required by his position is considerably greater.

The professor's principal income from books and lectures is ordinarily insignificant. When he has paid his bills, he finds no margin left for champagne and terrapin. If he smokes at all, he invents indigenous reasons for preferring a pipe. He sees the light hearted tutors sail for Europe every summer, but as he himself he decides annually that it will be wiser to wait just one year more. Once in awhile he will yield to the temptation to pick up a first edition or a good print, but Abbess and Hemingways are as rare as hen's teeth nowadays. Between the necessary books and much that are no. Trial size for at druggists.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

APOPLEXY.

Just What to Do When You Have to Deal With an Attack.

What are you to do when a person is suddenly struck down with apoplexy? Ask the things about the sick, especially by the shirt collar and buckle. Have the windows opened so as to admit plenty of fresh air and cool the room. Place the patient in an easy chair and let him remain in a half recumbent position or put him on the bed or on the floor with his head well supported. The less he is moved the better, but take means to see that the head is raised. Sponge the head with the coldest water you can get and send for the doctor. When he comes, put it in a bag and apply it to the head, cutting short the hair if long. It is necessary to have the bowels opened, and as the patient cannot swallow put three ounces of castor oil right at the back of the tongue, when it will run down. You will have no difficulty in doing this and can use the end of a pen or a little brush if necessary. Apply mustard poultices to the calves of the legs.

Keep the patient absolutely quiet. This is all that is to be done—in fact, the danger is of doing too much rather than of enough. Make sure that the patient is in reality suffering from apoplexy and not from opium poisoning or drink. Blisters applied to the scalp or back of the neck are as a rule to be avoided. Supporting the patient to recover from the ill, great care will be required to prevent a second attack. People who have a predisposition to apoplexy should carefully avoid excessive exertion, violent mental emotion, overindulgence in eating or drinking, exposure to extremes of temperature, straining, long continued stooping, tight collars or neckties and very warm baths. It is important to observe a moderately open diet, which should be almost free from alcoholic drinks. Beer comes at long intervals are to be positively forbidden. Sleep should be sought with the head high, on a mattress rather than on a feather bed, in a cool, well ventilated room, and for not more than eight hours out of the 24. Daily exercise should be taken in the open air, but overfatigue should be avoided.—New York Ledger.

Under Pressure.

"Very sorry, my boy," said Biggs as he hustled into the sitting room two hours later than usual. "I've been to a lecture, had a ticket offered to me quite unexpectedly this afternoon and didn't like to miss the chance."

"Very well, James. I know you must have a little enjoyment. What was it about?"

"Oh, about the atmosphere. Would you believe it—the lecturer says that atmospheric air is so heavy that its weight upon the body is 15 pounds to the square inch! Think of that!"

"Wonderful!" exclaimed his wife. "It is nice to know things like that. They explain other things, don't they?"

"Of course," said Biggs, complimenting himself on having escaped so easily.

"Now I understand, James, why you find it so hard to get up in the morning. The lecturer explains how to remove the pressure!"

Biggs has come to the conclusion that he must be worried or his wife may mock him some time, so proposes to counteract the effect of the weight of the atmosphere in the early morning.—Pearson's Weekly.

Spoiled the Shoot.

The prince of a small German state, whose ambition it was to be armed, if only on a small scale, had invited a number of his friends to go on a deer stalking expedition. Everything promised well. The weather was superb and the whole company was in the best of spirits when the head forester approached the petty monarch and, lifting his green cap, said, in faltering tones:

"Your highness, there can be no hunting today."

"Why not?" came the stern rejoinder.

"Alas, your highness, one of the stags took fright at the sight of so many people and has escaped into the adjoining forest, and the other one has been ill since yesterday. But your highness must not be angry—it is most likely nothing more than a bad cold. We have given it some herb tea and hope to get it on its legs again in a few days."—Zimmer Morgenblatt.

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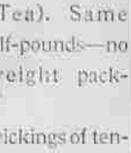

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