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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
Dr. G. C. Osmond,
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
Dr. J. F. Kinchloe,
Covington, Ark.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. Archer, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,
Boston, Mass.

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BALD HEADS



What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become bald.

SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER

Is what you need. Its production is not an accident, but the result of scientific research. Knowledge of the diseases of the hair and scalp led to the discovery of how to treat them. "Skookum" contains neither minerals nor oils. It is not a Dye, but a delicately cooling and refreshing Tonic. By stimulating the follicles, it stops falling hair, cures dandruff and grows new hair on bald heads. Keep the scalp clean, healthy and free from irritating eruptions, by the use of Skookum Skin Soap. It destroys parasitic insects, which feed on and destroy the hair.

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Have a Few More of These Celebrated SPOONER COLLARS. Also a large line of harnesses, etc. Call and see me if you want bargains. J. S. MILLER, The Veteran Harness Man.

We have located in Red Cloud and will be pleased to have people who desire to sell their farms to call and list their lands with us we have eastern buyers. Call and see us.

J. H. DAVIS & SON.

Notice For Publication. Office at Bloomington, Neb., Aug. 24, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the District Court, Webster County, Neb., on Monday, October 9, 1893 viz: Richard C. Payne, 164, A.D. No. 12414, for the S.W. 1/4 Sec. 36, T. 34 S. R. 12 E. 4th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John E. Wilson, Albert N. Wilson, Clarence H. Wilson, James A. Wilson, all of Otto, Neb. O. G. BAILEY, Register.

SLEEP IS GOOD MEDICINE.

Liberal Indulgence Even Induces Flesh, as Inventor Edison Proved.

There is nothing like sleep to store up nervous energy and put flesh on the bones, says the Philadelphia Press. In an article published some years ago, and generally ascribed to Oliver Wendell Holmes, it was recommended that nervous women be put to bed and compelled to stay there while they were fattened with nutritious foods, just as a chicken is fattened for market. With the acquirement of fat and the filling up of the reservoirs of nervous strength the fidgety, emotional, whimsical woman will get up from her bed another being. Thomas A. Edison, the electrician, proved by his own case how flesh can be acquired by sleep. One week he slept fourteen hours a day and the next week twenty-two hours. The result was a gain of seven pounds in weight. A woman of only moderate physical strength was asked how she managed to attend to the large business from which she gained support, and the answer was that she obtained it by sleeping ten hours six days and spending the whole of the seventh day in bed. There has been a visible advance in the health of the American people during the past twenty or thirty years. Their stock of vitality has increased and they live longer. And while there are other reasons for this change, the chief one is that people sleep longer and rest more. The hours for work have gradually grown fewer. Factory operatives are no longer compelled to hurry to their work at five o'clock in the morning and work until seven o'clock in the evening.

Business and professional men go to their counting-rooms and offices an hour or more later and leave as much earlier in the afternoon. The result is more time for sleep and better health. But there is still more room for improvement in this way. Walter Besant, the English novelist, said a few weeks ago at Harvard university, when commenting on the graduating class: "A fine, noble looking lot of young men. They are unlike our English university students physically. I think our young men, as a rule, are bigger, heavier, stouter men, while yours have more nervous activity than ours. They are slighter and, perhaps, taller, but they seem to be more highly strung nervously." That is the trouble with a majority of graduates. Notwithstanding the growth of the athletic spirit in colleges, too many young men go out into life too "highly strung nervously." There is no better medicine than good sleep and plenty of it, and many a boy and man is crippled in energy by an unwise habit of getting up too early in the morning. The American people would be happier, there would be less crime committed if people slept longer. It is time the so-called sluggard had his rights and the man who prefers his morning snooze to a morning cocktail is estimated at his proper value.

ADMIRAL MELANTHON SMITH.

The Stirring Career of a Recently Deceased Naval Veteran.

Admiral Melancthon Smith, who died recently, came of an historic family, for his grandfather was Alexander Hamilton's chief opponent in the New York state convention which adopted the constitution, and his father was a colonel in the war of 1812 and commanded Fort Mifflin in the battle of Plattsburg, while an uncle was a captain in the navy and fought at Lake Champlain under McDonough. The admiral entered the navy in 1829 and saw all sorts of service on sea and on land, going round the world in 1838 on board the Vincennes, commanding a fort in Florida during the Indian troubles, acting as executive officer of the Pensacola navy yard, and serving as lighthouse inspector from Maine to Nantucket. When the war broke out he received command of the steamer Massachusetts and helped to guard the passes of the Mississippi. October 25, 1861, he had an engagement with the confederate steamer Florida and stopped her fire in an hour. At the passage of the forts below New Orleans he commanded the Mississippi and destroyed the ram Manassas. At Port Hudson he lost his ship, which grounded right under the fire of the enemy. He set her on fire and abandoned her. His next ship was the Monongahela, with which he participated in the siege of Port Hudson. In command of the Onondaga he cooperated with Gen. Butler at Dutch Gap. He had a hot engagement lasting two days at the mouth of the Roanoke river with the ram Albemarle and two other boats, having a fleet of four small vessels besides the Onondaga under his command. During both attacks of Fort Fisher he commanded the frigate Wabash. After the war closed he was commander of the Washington and New York navy yards and governor of the naval asylum at Philadelphia. He was made a rear admiral in 1870 and retired the next year. He had visited very port in the United States except that of California, been blown up, had his ship burned and had had shots fired through his hat and clothing without receiving a scratch. He was a native of New York city and was more than eighty-three years old when he died.

An Ancient Art.

The art of glass manufacture is probably nearly as old as the world itself. Specimens of glass work of a superior sort have been found in the ruins of the most ancient Egyptian cities, and representations of glassblowers abound in the oldest sculptures. In ancient Rome glassware was highly prized, and its manufacture was carefully studied and cultivated. In the middle ages the great glass center of the world for many years was Venice. The city long kept the glassmaking art a secret, but finally it was discovered, and then Venice had to suffer brisk competition from England, France and Bohemia. The latter was for a long time Venice's strongest rival, and up to the time of the discovery of English flint or lead glass the Bohemian glass was the finest in the world.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

—In many countries the rainbow is spoken of as a great bent pump or siphon tube, drawing water from the earth by mechanical means. In parts of Russia, in the Don country, and also in Moscow and vicinity, it is known by a name which is equivalent to "the bent water-pipe."

—The great cave in the Black Hills region is said to be 32 miles long, and contains nearly 1,500 rooms, some of them 200 feet high having been opened. There are streams, waterfalls and 37 lakes, one of which is an acre in extent. The cave is 6,000 feet above sea level and 400 feet below the earth's surface.

—An ingenious contrivance for recording sunshine is the recent invention of Prof. Marvin. The professor describes the instrument as consisting in principle of a Leslie differential air thermometer—mercury, however, being used to separate the air in the two bulbs, and the whole thermometer is designed in the form of a straight tube, having a bulb at each end.

—A flat car costs about \$380, a flat bottom coal car \$475, a gondola drop bottom \$500, a double hopper bottom coke car \$540, a box car \$600, a stock car \$550, a fruit car (ventilated) \$700 and a refrigerator car \$800. A four-wheeled caboose costs \$550, and an eight-wheeled one \$700. The prices given on the above cars include power brakes and vertical plane couplers.

—Germany has 5,000,000 depositors in savings banks; France, 4,150,000; Great Britain, 3,750,000; Italy, 1,970,000; Austria, 1,850,000; Switzerland, 1,600,000; Sweden and Norway, 1,570,000. The amount of savings deposits in Austria is \$213,000,000; in France, \$580,000,000; in Great Britain, \$538,000,000; in Prussia, \$730,000,000; in Italy, \$340,000,000; in Sweden and Norway, \$220,000,000; in Switzerland, \$118,000,000.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

—The first state legislature of New Jersey, under the new constitution, assembled at Princeton, late in August, 1776, and chose William Livingston governor. Like the New York convention, the legislature was, on account of military movements, compelled to meet at different places, at Burlington, Pittston and Haddonfield. At the latter place it was dissolved, leaving behind it only a small remnant of the legislature first assembled. It was soon afterwards re-established.

—The word "Adirondack" is derived from the Indian Ha-de-ron-daek (meaning wood eaters), and applied in derision to the remnant of a once-powerful tribe of Algonquins, who were defeated in war by the Iroquois and forced to seek refuge in the New York wilderness, living for weeks upon the bark and roots of trees, and finally ending their existence here. The name was first given to the several ranges and mountains and finally adopted for the wilderness as well.

—Paulus Poussin gives the following description of the unicorn, an animal now generally admitted by all zoologists to have only been a creature of fable: "He is a beast in shape like a horse, of a dusky colour, with a maned neck, a hairy beard and a forehead armed with a horn of the quantity of two cubits, being of spiral shape, and of ivory of exceeding purity and wonderful whiteness. It also has the wonderful power of expelling all venom and poison whatsoever."

—A curious box was recently found in the ruins of Pompeii. The box was marble or alabaster, about two inches square and closely sealed. When opened it was found to be full of pomatum of grease, hard but very fragrant. The smell resembled somewhat that of the roses, but was much more fragrant. What the perfume was made of cannot be conjectured now, but it is singular that men in the nineteenth century should be able to regale their noses with perfumes prepared in the first.

—Ex-Gov. J. L. Kemper, of Virginia, writes to his friend Gen. Dabney H. Maury that he is "propped up on pillows, paralyzed, a helpless, dying cripple and sufferer." Gov. Kemper is now past 70. For many years he has been troubled by a wound he received while at the head of his brigade at Gettysburg, and his health has been feeble for some time. He was a brave soldier in the war with Mexico as well as in the confederate army, and he is deservedly admired in the south for his ability and honesty of character.

—In 1776 the state of New Hampshire made a public declaration of independence, and established a temporary government, to last during the war. On June 12, 1781, a convention framed a state constitution, which after numerous alterations went into force June 2, 1784. The people had been very patriotic and active during the revolution, and furnished their full proportion of troops. The constitution provided that once in seven years it should be submitted to a vote of the people, on proposed amendments. This was done in September, 1791, and the constitution then adopted continues to be the supreme law of the land in that state.

A High Atmosphere. Beyond 29,000 feet above the sea level, the light reached by Glaisher in 1862, man has never been able to navigate the air. Various problems concerning the region farther away—such as temperature, the pressure, the quantity of moisture, the composition of the air, etc.—have attracted the attention of physicists, and have at last led to the experiments of M. Hermite, who, during the last few months, has been sending up pilot balloons, carrying up registering apparatus. These balloons are very light, with a capacity of about 100 to 200 cubic feet. Falling at a distance from Paris ranging up to 300 miles, the balloons have nearly all been returned by their finders, as requested on a card attached to each, and one has brought down records from a height of 30,000 feet. The instruments used are very light and simple. With larger balloons and systematic exploration, it is hoped that the secrets of the air up to at least 40,000 feet may be made as familiar to us as those of the deepest and darkest depths of the sea are gradually becoming.—Scientific American.

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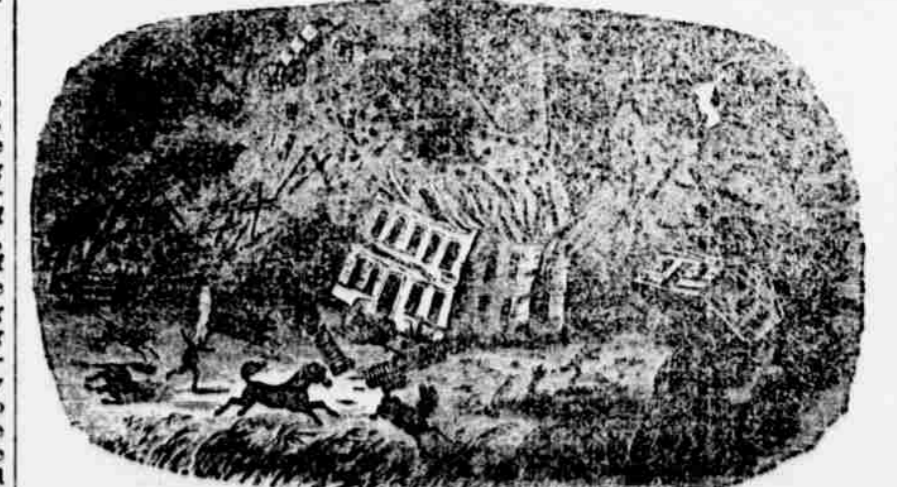
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