

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is well adapted to children that demand it as superior to any prescription known to me. J. A. Auer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The use of Castoria is so universal and so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the negligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach. CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, without injurious medication.

For several years I have recommended your Castoria, and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results. EDWIN F. PARSONS, M. D., 122th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

THE MOUNTAIN LION.

TIMES WHEN THIS USUALLY TIMID BEAST WILL ATTACK A MAN.

Two Instances Related by an Old Hunter and Prospector—Feroceity Aroused by Hunger—A Tragedy in the Foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

"As a rule the mountain lion is a shy beast, which retreats from the presence of man and rarely will attack him even when wounded," said A. H. Davis, formerly a prospector and hunter on the Pacific slope. "I have brought one down from a tree with a bullet, and on striking the ground, instead of showing fight, the creature tried to crawl away to escape. Owing to the untimeliness of its senses the mountain lion is usually forewarned of the approach of man in time to take itself out of the way unscathed, and when confronted with a human in the wilds it often displays a singular confidence and gentleness. But there are two conditions which completely change the mountain lion's ordinary disposition toward man and render this animal his inveterate and dangerous foe. The one is the approach of man toward a female lion with cubs; the other is when the lion is half famished and fierce with hunger. At such times the lion's fear and tolerance of mankind alike vanish, and it does not hesitate to attack him, even when the odds seem greatly against its success. Then its innate ferocity, strength and agility, backed by its terrible equipment of teeth and claws, make it a truly formidable enemy.

"In 20 years' hunting and prospecting along the Sierra Nevada and Cascade ranges I have personally known of instances in which the mountain lion attacked man without provocation, and in each of these instances it appeared to have done so because of hunger. The first was many years ago in Oregon. Two men were driving a herd of hogs from the interior toward the coast when, while passing through a wild canyon, a huge mountain lion sprang from a tree upon the shoulders of the foremost man and tried to tear his throat. It being cold weather the man had an overcoat of California overall stuff, as strong almost as canvas, with the wide collar turned up about his ears, and this saved his neck from the lion's teeth. The other man had no firearms, but he ran to his companion's aid with the long black snake whip used in herding. A blow from the long lash of such a whip in the hands of a man who can use it cuts through hair and skin like a knife, and with his black snake he whipped the lion till it dropped from the man's shoulders and retreated. The drovers took their herd along to the next town, where they told their story, and a party of hunters went out next day and found and killed the lion, which measured 10 feet from nose to tail. This is a foot longer than any mountain lion I have ever seen, but the statement as to its length was made to me on excellent authority, and I do not doubt its truth.

"The worst instance I knew of a mountain lion attacking a man resulted in a tragedy. A party of five of us were in the Sierra Nevada in November hunting. The peaks were already white with snow, and every snowfall drove the deer farther down into the valleys which were our hunting grounds. Deer were scarce that year, and for that reason all the carnivorous animals that prey on them were unusually bold and hungry, and the ranchmen already were complaining of losses of stock through bears and wolves. There came a heavy snowfall, and the deer first of the night before, just deep enough to track a deer in well, and three of us set out among the foothills in the morning. One of our three was a young fellow named Tillman, not long out of college.

"In the course of the day we got separated, about the middle of the afternoon, but Tillman did not turn up. Fearing he might have got lost, we went in search of him. We came at last upon his tracks, and following them up, we came, just at dusk, upon Tillman lying lifeless in the snow, his throat torn and his clothes partly stripped from his body. We at first thought it was the work of a bear, but the tracks in the snow showed it to have been a mountain lion, which had leaped upon him from a thicket of mountain cedar. The fact that Tillman's rifle had not been discharged showed that the lion had been the aggressor. After looking this young man and laying his head on the ground, we dragged some brushwood over him and went away. It was a startling sight to come suddenly on, and after we had laid poor Tillman's body out in decent shape Ferguson and I stood looking at each other undecided what we'd better do next.

"It's five good miles to camp, and no trail, we were in a bad way. We at first thought of going back, but Ferguson said at last, 'I'll stay here and watch the body if you'll go to camp tonight and fetch the rest of the boys out first thing in the morning.' 'So I gave Ferguson what grub was in my haversack and matches and the ax and started for camp, leaving him cutting wood for a fire. I got to camp all right before midnight, and told the boys what had happened, and next morning at earliest daylight we were on the move for the scene of the tragedy. When we got there, Ferguson was sitting by the fire, with Tillman lying there stark and stiff on the ground with a bullet hole in his face. After we had talked a bit Ferguson pointed out to us an opening in the bushes 20 yards away.

"There's the murderer," he said. It was a mountain lion lying dead with a bullet hole in its forehead. It was a big and terrible looking brute, gaunt and lean, and as if it had been near starvation before the bullet knocked it over.

"I was looking for him to come," said Ferguson. "He came before midnight prowling about the camp. The fire kept him back for awhile, but he kept coming nearer until at last I got a fair chance to aim by his eyes. One shot settled him. If it hadn't been for Ferguson, I'd have killed him myself."

"Well, it did not need to be said what might have happened if the shot had merely wounded the lion, for the brute was fierce with hunger and already had tasted human blood. We made a fire from saplings and got poor Tillman's body to camp and then out of the mountains, and this our hunting trip disastrously ended."—New York Sun.

Hardening Steel. A process of hardening steel by means of an electric current traversing the red-hot metal has been invented in France. Experiments made with tools thus hardened are said to have given surprising results. A sharpened table knife cut a one-eighth inch iron wire as if it had been a string. Iron bars were easily cut with a circular saw. Drills pierced cast steel plates with twice the speed and cost of ordinary drills, and in all the experiments the tools showed no injury.

Pleasant mornings. Western Oregon cannot be beat for summer climate, and that of a kind that develops splendid grains, fruits, hops, gardens and other productions of the temperate zone. No sweltering of nights and days, but a pleasant equable climate.

Harvesters who have commenced work report a splendid yield of grain of an excellent quality.

GOOD APPLE SAUCE.

Suggestions For Making It and How to Prepare the Fruit.

"And we had the best apple sauce," said a young girl when telling of a visit to a dear old aunt. "When I did it differ from all other apple sauces?" the mother queried quizzically, for the mother thought she knew all there was to know about apple sauce. "Well, I don't know," said the young person, "but it was the best, and she put the sugar in it before she cooked it, and it was so different from any other."

"I didn't say anything about the water! No, and that is just where the difference comes in. The apples are cooked in their own juice, and this combined with the sugar makes a rich and delicious syrup which will almost melt in your mouth. Don't be afraid of their burning to the kettle, though they will if put over a hot fire at first. It will not take long for enough juice to exude to cook them, and they may be left whole. They must be cooked until they look clear and translucent."

For the other recipe use red apples if you can. Cut up a couple of quarts of apples, or have a couple of quarts when they are out. Do not pare them. Put them into a small stove jar. Put over them two big cups of sugar and cover closely. Place in the oven and let them remain four hours at least. The oven should not be very hot. The apples will come out looking as red as rubies clear through, and tasting so delicious they would tempt even a non apple sauce lover to try them.—Household.

THE SAND BLAST.

Something About the Working of This Wonderful Process.

General Benjamin C. Tighman of Philadelphia invented the sand blast process. It is used for cutting, boring, pulverizing and engraving stone, glass, wood and other hard or solid substances. The well known etching power of sand, when driven by air or water against hard substances suggested the sand blast to General Tighman and led him to make his first experiment. He fitted up a very simple air blast, producing but a few ounces of pressure, and by means of a concentric jet of gas this air was made to drive the sand against the object to be cut. He found that holes could be bored through common window glass in a few seconds. Further experimenting, he discovered that he had only to improve the apparatus to get increased efficiency.

The sand blast performs both heavy and light work. For heavy work a high pressure and great velocity are necessary. The heavy sand blast is used chiefly for ornamenting and dressing stone after it has been quarried. For light work the pressure is light and the velocity low. Letters may be cut in marble by means of the sand blast in the following manner: The stone or marble is first covered with a thin sheet of wax, and the letters are cut in the wax, leaving the marble exposed. Next the marble is passed under the blast, and the sand cuts the letters deep into the stone without injuring the wax in the least. In like manner any ornamental design may be cut into the stone.

The sand does not affect soft, yielding substances, but quickly cuts away iron, steel, bronze, glass or any other resisting substance. The workmen can hold their hands under the blast and receive no injury by simply wrapping their finger nails in little pieces of soft cloth.—Philadelphia Times.

Her Bookshop.

In a neat little volume published by the Lincoln National bank the customer is informed that "the passbook, while kept by the customer, is really the property of the bank and nothing should be written in it by the depositor. The custom of some persons making their passbooks as personal memoranda books causes endless annoyance and labor to the bookkeeper, who has to handle large numbers of these books in a short space of time." The necessity for positive instructions of this kind was demonstrated recently when a woman handed her book to the receiving teller to have the deposit receipt put in it. It was found that a line had been drawn under the figures made by the bank and the amount figured up, and then came the following memoranda:

Three Used Middle Names. There were 50 signatures of the Declaration of Independence, and only three had or used a middle name: Robert Treat Paine of Massachusetts and Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee of Virginia. The Lees were both natives of Stratford, Va. Robert Treat Paine was six years older than Tom Paine, the publisher. The former was a Bostonian; the latter was born in England.

Some of Them Do. The master had been giving a class of youngsters some ideas of adages and how to make them. Presently he said: "Birds of a feather—did you what?" "Lay eggs," piped a small boy before anybody else had a chance to speak.—San Francisco Examiner.

The Bath order of knighthood is found in the earliest ages of the English sovereigns. It derived its name from the circumstances that bathing constituted one of the principal features in the installation of knights. Made of honor may retain their seats in the royal household as long as they remain unmarried. There is no fixed age at which they are obliged to retire.

New Feed Yard.

The assassination of Canovas, late prime minister of Spain, causes a feeling of horror to thrill the civilized world. He represented in a tolerant despotism of government and tell a victim to the resentment of the unthinking people that hold the agents responsible instead of the system of government.

FROM PLEASANT HILLS.

Many Interesting Items From That section of Old Lane

Warm weather prevails. Many farmers now have their grain ready for market.

Last Friday the thermometer stood 94 degrees. John Wintzerfeld, feeder of West Bros thresher, was nearly overcome by the heat last Friday; so much so that he had to keep the dust out around his waist to keep the dust out he suffered so as to cause considerable blots and the sack had to be cut with a knife.

We learn that Tommy Hand-aker, who has been in the East for the past three years, came to Eugene on last Sunday's local.

Dr. Kykendall made a professional visit to this place last Sunday.

Uncle Robert Callison came near having a fire last week. He set a brush pile on fire one morning. About noon the fire broke out, running toward the barn in the grass. When arrested it was within ten feet of his large barn.

Mathews Bros got their thresher on six days trial. The machine did fine work, no fault in any way, but several attachments that were ordered failed to come with the machine, so the boys have laid up until the company would furnish the attachments or make some arrangements so that the boys will know what terms they are working under. Later—A justice and we are now at work.

For the benefit of those not knowing the postal laws on the subject, the P. M. of this place, handed us the following: On page 192 section 436, of Postal Laws and Regulations, it is every P. M. must keep his office open every day except Sundays and holidays. If his office open one hour, if the public require it. He need not keep his office open on Sundays, if no mails arrive after closing of the office on Saturday night and before six o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The cheese factory has closed operations for the summer, on account of the supply of milk running short. Some one was making a kluck because the postoffice was not kept open on Sundays, saying there was a law compelling the same. Wonder where he got his information? He also says he is going to petition for a new P. M. on those grounds. B. O.

Born.—To the wife of H. L. Mitchell, Aug 3d, a son. Also to the wife of A. B. Mathews, August 6th, a son. And still there's more to follow.

J. F. Blume, wife and daughter Henrietta, went to Kison Springs last week for Mr Blume's health. Mr Blume has not been well for some time. It is to be hoped that the trip to the springs will greatly benefit him.

Prof C. S. Hunt of Eugene, came up last Sunday, and left his three little girls to visit with old friends.

Miss Maud Dunham, who has been stopping with Mrs. W. L. Bristow for several months, left her home at Independence, last Wednesday.

Listen for the wedding for next Sunday.

LANE COUNTY HOPS.

Sprayers at Work—Unsprayed Yards not Liable to be Harvested; The Pest Present to an Alarming Extent.

The army of sprayers are still at work, many growers have finished the second spraying and are now started on the third round, while some have sprayed from three to four times, and one at least six times.

Some growers that sprayed once, say that the new formed hops have the pest in them, and they are fearful that they will lose their crops. Generally speaking, yards that are unsprayed will go unharvested. We believe this is conceded.

Several leading growers inform us that they believe they will be compelled to spray up to picking time to harvest even a small crop.

The situation as we view it is certainly alarming. With the best of weather, only forty per cent of a crop is expected. If rainy, foggy weather should prevail for a week or more it is doubtful if hardly any hops would be harvested.

About a dozen growers who have hauled hops will commence picking tomorrow and Wednesday. They are light, but the quality will probably be up to the average.

INSANE.—Mrs. Ellen Brannan, aged 72 years, an inmate of the poor farm, was examined on the charge of insanity Saturday afternoon before Medical Examiners T. W. and J. W. Harris and ordered committed to the asylum. This is her second commitment. She is reportedly mad at times. The information was taken to Sibley by Deputy Sheriff of Scott Sunday morning. Her husband, Wm. Brannan, has been in the asylum several years. There are now 113 patients in that institution.

TOBACCO, CIGARS, and CANDY.

GO TO—

Junction City : Milling Company

—MANUFACTURERS OF THE—
"WHITE ROSE"
FLOUR.

GUARANTEED
BEST QUALITY

The most popular flour in the market. Sold by leading grocers.



Depression of Spirits

so common in summer-time, accompanied by loss of energy, lack of thought-power, means a deficient supply of nourishment. The vital force is lost. It isn't a question of muscle and sinew, but of resistance and endurance. At any age, but especially in youth, it involves the risk of lung disease. Loss of flesh and a cough are threatening signs.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with the hypophosphites, meets these cases perfectly. It tones up, fattens and strengthens. In Scott's Emulsion the taste of the oil is fully disguised, making it almost as palatable as milk.

THE ROCK CRUSHER

The City Has Leased the County's Outfit and Will Improve Her Streets.

As will be noted in the council proceedings the City of Eugene has leased from Lane county her rock crushing machine, engine and force of hands.

The idea, as aimed to be carried out, is to start up at once and crush a large quantity of rock for the city's use. Placed on the streets it will pack like an asphalt pavement, making a road that will not need half the repairs of a gravel road.

E. K. Henderson, chairman of the committee on streets, is this afternoon looking up a convenient location for the crusher and the intention is to place it to work at once.

MUST PAY THE BILLS.

Supreme Court Comes to the Rescue of Oregon's Creditors.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 9.—The supreme court to-day rendered decisions in the three maintenance suits brought to compel the secretary of state to audit claims and draw warrants in payment thereof.

In each case, representing three classes of claims, the lower court is reversed and the secretary of state is required by mandate to audit the claims and draw warrants in payment thereof.

DIED AT MONROE.—Mr. George Porter, a prominent farmer of Monroe, died on Saturday of hemorrhage of the lungs at the age of 45. He leaves a wife and several children.

Julius Goldsmith's

J. L. PAGE, DEALER IN—
GROCERIES

Having a Large and Complete stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries brought in the best markets.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH. I can offer the public better prices than any other house in Eugene.

Produced all kinds taken at Market Prices.

U. S. Land Commissioner.

Joel Ware, having been appointed U. S. Circuit Court Commissioner for the District of Oregon, is now prepared to make HOMESTEAD FILLS, FINAL PROFS, and take testimony in CONTEST Cases. Having had thirty years experience in this line, he will guarantee satisfaction in every case. Office in Old Fellows' Building, Eugene, Oregon.