

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 *Chas. H. Fletcher* 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.

Do Not Be Deceived.

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 even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

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E. BANGS, Proprietor.

Stage leaves Eugene for Florence Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 6 a m. Returning stage leaves Florence for Eugene Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 a m. Arrives in Eugene at 6 p m. the day following.

Single Fare.....\$3.00
Round Trip.....\$5.00
Tickets for sale at E. Bangs' livery barn, Eugene, or at Hurd & Davenport's office in Eugene.

EUGENE-LEABURG.

Hereafter I will run a daily stage between Eugene and Leaburg. Freight and baggage should be left at my stable the evening before departure of the stage.

Stage leaves Eugene at 6 a m., arriving at Leaburg at 11 a m. Returning stage leaves Leaburg at 1 p m., arriving in Eugene at 6 p m.

J. F. FORD,

(Evangelist.)
Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes March 23, 1897:
S. B. MED. MFG. CO.,
Dufur, Oregon.

GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously waiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well dressed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosper, we are
Yours, MR. AND MRS. J. F. FORD.

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Sold under positive guarantee
50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

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A fair share of the public patronage solicited.

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Produce of all kinds taken at market price.

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WHISKEY, ★ BRANDY, ★ GIN

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All Kinds of Wines!

Also the Celebrated SCHLITZ MILWAUKEE BEER on draught.

Eugene Street Railway.

TIME CARD.
After the 4th of Oct. 1895, the street cars will run on the following schedule (time until further notice.)

LEAVING THE DEPOT:
7:10-7:40-8:10-8:40-9:10-9:40-10:00 a. m.
then every half hour.

LEAVE THE UNIVERSITY:
7:25-7:55-8:25-8:55-9:25-9:50-10:15 a. m.
then every half hour.

Cars will leave promptly on time.
H. W. COOPER

LOVE AND ROSES. FULFILLED THE LAW.

Countess Marie Antoinette Heisteron was indisputably beautiful. She possessed the rare beauty that no one questions, not even women. When such a beautiful woman passes along the street, all turn to look at her, just as in the morning when their paths lead in an opposite direction they turn to behold that spot in the east where the sun rose clear and radiant.

Naturally Countess Marie Antoinette had endless admirers and suitors. The finest earnest of them were the two neighbors of her parents, Camill von Leeringer and Ernst von Prinzthal. Camill was the most dashing officer that could be imagined. He was not only a famous dancer and horseman, but he talked well and played the piano brilliantly. His castle was magnificent and superbly arranged. His stables were well supplied. He had indeed debts, but debts are for the most part an evidence of riches. Ernst von Prinzthal was, on the contrary, quiet, but earnest.

Both sued for Marie Antoinette's hand, and each in his own way was filled with distrust and jealousy toward the other. This uncertainty could not last long. One of them must yield his place if murder or a deathblow did not remove him, but which one? The parents permitted to the daughter her free choice. And Countess Antoinette? Really she had not considered whom she would choose.

The day before the marriage ball, before a ball Antoinette was more radiant, more joyous and more conquering than ever; the two suitors came to Castle Helversen at the same moment, and almost attacked each other in the salon. The result was that they urgently and earnestly begged Countess Antoinette to render her final decision.

"Make known to us by some token which of us is the favored one—which of us you will make happy with your hand," cried Camill von Leeringer. "Yes, let us know our fate today, for only under this condition can we give up the thought which the scene of today has rendered almost unavoidable. The one whom you reject will leave the scene of combat. Will you do so?"

"Oh, you must, indeed," cried Ernst von Prinzthal. "For, Antoinette, I cannot endure longer the torments of this uncertainty. I love you. Do you understand what that means? It means that I shall suffer always if you do not say, 'You shall find new life with me.'"

"Well, for my part," said Countess Antoinette, laughing, "I will give my decision this evening. At this moment I really have not the time. My head is so full. The modiste has promised me my ball dress at noon and it is now 11 o'clock. It comes direct from Paris, and I have no idea of the style, scarcely of the color. Then, until this evening!"

"And let us know as the first glance which of us has to hope, and which of us has to despair," said Ernst von Prinzthal in a hoarse voice, while his breath came fast. "If I am the one to whom you will give life and happiness, then wear a red rose in your hair. Will you? But if it is Camill von Leeringer, then—"

"Then, of course, wear a white one," smiled the officer, showing his whitest of teeth. "Roses vary commonly in these two shades, as does wine."

"So let it be, so let it be," merrily said the Countess Antoinette. "But now adieu. I hear a carriage in the court. I wager it is the modiste and my ball dress."

The evening came. Antoinette stood before her mirror in all the magnificence of the dress from Mme. Leontine of Paris. She was beside herself with delight. In its style, material and shading of colors the ball dress was a master work of elegance. It was of the palest rose tint, but the rose red that recalls the color of the hundred-leaved rose, but the shade that suggested either the winter rose, when fully blown, or the tip of the diamond petal that has almost a yellowish shimmer.

In this toilet, which harmonized wonderfully with her complexion, her eyes and her chestnut brown hair, Antoinette was sweet enough to kiss. There remained only the question of the flower for her hair. Before her lay a cluster of dewy roses that the gardener had just brought. She must choose. She thought of the important role the color of her flower must play this evening.

But did she think of the woeful consequences? Did she love one more than the other? She was extremely fond of both, but of which one particularly? That she scarcely knew. Did she think that the handsome officer was a little fickle and a little frivolous; that he was somewhat skeptical as well as somewhat reckless and somewhat extravagant? Did she remember that a true heart tone had sounded in the voice of Ernst von Prinzthal; that on this very morning she had seen a tear sparkle in his eye?

No. Who thinks of such things before a ball? Who thinks of such things in the blissfulness of a new toilet?

It was really impossible to wear the red rose with the blossom tint of the dress that shaded so softly, but the tea rose, the heart of which softly glowed into a creamy shade, completed her toilet in the most enchanting manner.

"Oh," murmured Antoinette as she fastened the rose in her hair, "triumph for the cavalier! The prize is his."

Many years after a woman sat grieving in a cold back room of a great house in a large city. She was sick and suffering and aged before her time. She was a widow, although her husband lived somewhere in the world outside in disgrace and degradation. After he had spent her fortune, deceived and scorned her, he had left her. The deserted woman, now sleek and poor, turned the leaves of a prayer book by the feeble light of a street lamp thrown in the miserable room. Her glance was attracted by a dead blossom that lay dry as dust between the leaves. It was black and dry from age, but it had once been beautiful.

It was the wreck and ruin of a once white rose.—Exchange.

Hired Dogs.
One can hire a dog or a violin, a house or a dress coat, almost anything, in fact, including dogs. Setters and pointers are hired for hunting purposes, and they can be hired by the day or the week or the month. Newfoundland and St. Bernards are hired for watchdogs, usually for the summer. Watchdogs are hired by caretakers of buildings in the city, but often to take to country houses, where, after being tied up for a day or two, they become well enough acquainted with their keeper to follow him about.—New York Sun.

His Way.
William Good—It's shocking the way some young men spend money.
Jack Dasher—Isn't it! Now I get everything on credit.—Brooklyn Life.

There was much disappointment that afternoon among the crowd when Scratch Gravel was discovered that Jack was gone. Search was made of his cabin, but there were no signs of Sally, Jack or the twins. They were gone for good.

And now comes the strangest part of the story. The 10th of July five years later a gray old man, bent nearly double, thrust his shaggy form into the presence of the chief magistrate of Scratch Gravel and demanded a hearing.

"I am Jack Langworthy," he said, "and I have come back, according to my promise, to be hanged. You see, the twins are dead—both dead—and Sally, she's gone to some way with another man, and now I've come back to meet the requirements of the law. There has been some delay, I'll admit, but I was bound to come back some time, and here I am."

The laws and customs of Scratch Gravel had changed somewhat since Jack departed, but the laws of the past were still in force. The chief magistrate was interested in no longer a sensation of the day he was simply told to leave the town as soon as possible. He went at once, and when last seen alive he was tramping slowly out of town, with his face toward the setting sun.

A little later in the year, when the bushes began to shed their leaves and the vines that tumbled over the gray rocks were touched with frost, the fleshless frame of a man was found suspended from a rock over a deep ravine. It was Jack Langworthy. Falling to find an executioner when he wanted one, he had taken the matter into his own hand and hanged himself.—Exchange.

Weird Epitaph on a Baby's Grave.
In the Prairie Mount cemetery there is a small tombstone erected over a child's grave, seemingly by its parents, which bears this singular inscription: "A little weazen fossil baby, need too big for its body; two great, staring eyes seeming to wonder why it was born."—Solomon City (Kan.) Tribune.

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