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A telegram from San Francisco yesterday brought the news that C. W. Paterson was no better Tuesday and that the doctors would decide on his case yesterday. Mr. Paterson's friends here are hoping for better news today. Later—a telegram received last evening brought the welcome news that the crisis was past and no operation would be necessary.

Bright's Disease

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands at San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being only thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address JOHN J. FULTON COMPANY, 420 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

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WINDOW-SMASHER'S EXCUSE IS TEMPORARY INSANITY

Says he had Done Such Things Before and has Been in Asylum

John J. Cozad, the man who broke both windows of the Flanagan & Bennett bank Tuesday evening was brought before Justice of the Peace Hyde at 2 p. m. Wednesday and pleaded guilty to a charge of wanton destruction of property. Justice Hyde postponed sentence until 4 p. m., when he again postponed it until 10 a. m. Thursday.

The statutory penalty for the misdemeanor with which Cozad is charged is a fine of \$10 to \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail from 3 to 12 months.

Cozad is a Frenchman, about 28 years of age. He is unmarried, our informant having been mistaken on that point. He has a mother and two sisters in California. On his person was found a letter from his mother, who resides in San Diego.

He talked quite freely with Marshal Carter the next morning after his offense, and if he is to be believed he is subject to attacks of a destructive mania, having been guilty of the same offense in California of which he was guilty here. There he was adjudged insane and committed to the asylum but was released after 90 days. He says that he never feels like committing murder when sufferin' from such attacks, but likes to break things. Generally takes a drink or two to make him feel better. This makes him feel worse and he smashes things up.

Through the courtesy of Marshal Carter, Cozad was seen by a COAST MAIL reporter, but he declined to talk, saying: "Don't ask me anything about it; I am nearly crazy."

There is a difference of opinion as to how far the man is responsible for his acts, but Dr. Mings, city health officer, says such cases as Cozad describes his to be are not rare, and he has known several instances of men subject to such attacks of a destructive mania which they were unable to control.

ABOUT THE DISEASE SOME CALL SMALLPOX

Eastern Doctor Thinks it is Not the Genuine Article

The prevalence of smallpox throughout the west makes the following article from the Medical Age especially timely. It was furnished this well-known publication by I. N. Brainerd, M. D. Alma, Mich., superintendent Brainerd Surgical hospital, member Michigan State Medical society, member American Medical association. He says:

"Well, now, what is the disease? I don't know. We are calling it smallpox upon the principal of 'when the king takes snuff we all sneeze.' But the name is unfortunate; it strikes terror to some, and gives an opportunity to some knavish doctors to rob the public treasury by iniquitous charges. It is worth no more to take care of one of these cases than it is to take care of a case of measles. Almost within my recollection typhus and typhoid fever were counted as one disease. Then typhoid fever was split off and christened.

Fifteen years ago I advocated the identity of diphtheria and membran-

ous croup. I do not think I had a hearer who believed it then, now everybody admits it. Twenty years ago many believed in a typho malarial fever; probably nobody does now.

Medical views are changing. I predict this "smallpox" will be split off from the genuine smallpox and be given a new name.

"It might possibly be argued that this is varioloid but for the fact that people who have never been vaccinated have it just like those who have. Indeed, in my observation, they have had it lighter."

"In all epidemics of smallpox the mortality is from 15 to 50 per cent (Hyde, in 'A System of Medicine,' Pepper, volume 1)

"In my 79 cases four have had genuine smallpox before, they claim. This shows that smallpox does not protect against this disease. This is an extremely hard blow at the theory that this disease is smallpox. Especially is this so when placed beside the experience of Dr. Welch who is just now so much quoted by our state board of health as an authority in smallpox. Dr. Welch says that no true second attack was ever witnessed by him in his 5000 cases in the Philadelphia Municipal hospital.

"In 52 of my cases I have records concerning former vaccination. Twenty-seven have, and 25 have not been successfully vaccinated. Most of these were vaccinated only ten months before this outbreak, and a few have been vaccinated since the epidemic came on. Had I had any expectation of using this material, I would have ascertained when the other vaccinations were made. Last week I had in my care a baby sick with this disease, who two months ago had it with its parents, as they say, and they claim that it was much more broken out at that time. A few days ago a man was in my office from Temple, Mich. 'I was one of the men who had the disease last year in the lumber camps; and this year the same set of men are having the disease again.' This is hearsay evidence and must be taken for what it is worth. So neither smallpox nor vaccination protects against the disease."

Help... Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

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will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from one-fourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

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