

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

## MOTHERS, Do You Know

that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel P. Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Pitcher* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## GOTHAM'S GAY COPPERS.

They Are the Champion Boodlers in the United States.

As Clubmen They Are Also an Indisputable Success—Uninformed Ruffians Who Seem to Have Everything Their Own Way.

(Special New York Letter.)

New York is famous for its clubmen, who may be divided into two classes. They, however, do not resemble each other in the least. Clubmen of the first class can be seen to advantage in the windows of the fashionable clubrooms on Fifth avenue. They sit there by the hour, with the



THE GALLANT POLICEMAN.

idiotic leer of a clothing store dummy, ogling the women as they pass on the sidewalk. This kind of clubman is comparatively harmless, but the other kind, the clubmen of the police force, are entirely different from the rich, but effeminate, dudes who wear baggy clothes and are afflicted with a supposed-to-be cockney dialect that is suggestive of chronic nasal catarrh. New York club dudes are the dullest, to coin a word, and most unspeakably idiotic, in the world. In this respect the New York article defies competition. The club window dummies of Philadelphia and Chicago are but sickly imitations in comparison.

Physically, the New York policeman is to be admired. He is usually above six feet tall, and originally splendidly proportioned. As he grows older he becomes portly and majestic, the natural result of living on the fat of the land, and taking just enough exercise to promote digestion. One would suppose that such a favored son of fortune would be in a perpetual good humor with himself and the rest of mankind; but such is not the experience of those who have been brought in contact with our officers of the law. The New York policeman, like the New York janitor, is unmistakably *suus generis*. The atmosphere of Manhattan Island is indispensable to his perfect development.

It would require a large volume to enumerate all the objectionable peculiarities of our guardians. They are as full of discrepancies as a shad is of bones. Of course, not all the New York policemen are objectionable. There are some, no doubt, who are gentlemen, for there are exceptions to every rule. As Cervantes puts it: "It is not improbable that there are some very nice people even in Hades." In fact, the entire police force of New York will have to be reorganized in the interests of law and order. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that any particular party is to blame for the demoralization of the force, for some of the most objectionable police captains are republicans, and some of them are practically socialists, when it comes to dividing what belongs to other people. Heretofore the New York policeman has enjoyed what is commonly called "a cinch." As soon as he gets his blue uniform on he begins to make it lively for the general public. He goes around raising large crops of cushion-shaped wads on the heads of those whose style does not suit him. He raises these

soon becomes as tough as a boarding-house steak—after it is cooked.

Verily, the New York policeman is a highly favored individual. If the ordinary citizen becomes at all boisterous from overdoes of Dr. John Barleycorn's liquid lubricant for the parched epiglottis he is promptly hypnotized with a club; but the intoxicated policeman can walk on both sides of the street with his hat on his ear, and there is no one to molest or make him afraid. On the contrary, he molests other people and makes them afraid. They are not even safe under their own vine and fig tree, metaphorically speaking.

If a private citizen crosses, on the street, ladies to whom he has never been introduced, the insulted female, who has been fuddled, may walk off with the offender's eye dangling from the end of her parasol, or some male relative may shoot large apertures in the anatomical structure of the offender, or "mutilate" him indiscriminately with a bludgeon with warts on it. On the other hand, a policeman, in escorting ladies across the street at a crowded crossing may hug them with impunity and a pressure that would cause the blush of envy to mantle the cheek of a hay press.

The policemen on duty in the various parks differ from the rest of the force—in appearance. The park policemen, or "sparrow cops," wear gray uniforms, suggestive of the late confederacy, while the others wear blue. That's the only difference between them. Being continually on duty where they can hear the singing of the birds and view the homing influence of woman—the parks are full of nurse-girls—one might suppose that the park policeman would be of a sympathetic nature, but such is not the case. He is, if possible, more ferocious than the blue-coated policemen, who are liable to be contaminated by the saloons and those who frequent them.

At the same time, the New York police have great heads for business. They are not slow in adopting the good suggestion of Iago: "Put money in thy purse, good Rodrigo." Every imaginable form of vice has to pay tribute, and many legitimate lines of business have to pay for protection to avoid being persecuted and harassed. They are out for the boodle. In the game of life the New York policeman is in no danger of going out on three balls. On the contrary, he makes even the pawn-



THE GRASPING POLICEMAN.

brokers shell out or quit buying stolen goods.

It has been established by the most convincing proof that police captains act as agents for certain brands of whisky and cigars, receiving a commission from the manufacturers. The saloonkeeper who refuses to buy his liquor from a certain firm is liable to have his place raided, whenever he keeps open after midnight, as all of them do. The name of the brand of cigars that finds favor with the police is "La Reforma de Nueva York." This is probably a joke, but the frozen fact remains that New York liquor and cigar manufacturers have found it necessary to organize and take concerted action to prevent themselves from being ruined in business by the unformed agents of rival firms.

And there is reason to believe that only the surface of New York police corruption has been scratched by the investigating committee. It is not unlikely that the police departments of some other large cities are tarred with the same brush as is that of Gotham, but New York's claim for the championship cannot be successfully disputed.

ALEX. E. SWEET.

The Father of Rattles Killed. The largest rattlesnake ever killed possibly in the entire state of Georgia was killed the other afternoon in the East Macon district. It had twenty-two rattlers and a button, making it 23 years old. It measured a fraction over five feet in length. Nobody can be found to have heard of a rattler 23 years old. A snake that carries fourteen or sixteen rattlers and a button is considered a monster in these parts, and is looked upon with most respectful bearing. The men had quite an exciting time killing the snake. None of them dared go within several lengths of him, and when he shook his mighty bunch of rattlers the noise was awful, and struck terror to the hearts of the negroes, causing them some time to retreat farther. They finally dispatched him with a long pole.

The Money-Making Nose. Said a business man of wide experience and observation, the other day: "Have you ever observed the money-making nose? It is a strong, well formed nose, invariably curved somewhat, like a bank. That crook in the nose is the unflinching sign of money-making ability. I have observed it for years. If you doubt it look about you; you will find every wealthy man who has made his own money out of nothing has more or less such a nose. A very fine example of the money-making nose is that which adorns the face of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who, though born with a gold spoon in his mouth, has shown very marked ability in the increase of his fortune. Most of our bankers and railway presidents have similar noses."

## M'COOK'S PROMOTION.

The Remarkable Family Record of the New Major General.

Gen. Alexander McCall McCook, who has been promoted from the fourth on the list of brigadier generals to the major generality vacated by Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard's retirement, will not have long to enjoy his honors, as he will be retired under the longevity act April 23, 1895, having attained at that time to the age of sixty-four years.

Gen. McCook, born in Columbus county, O., April 23, 1831, has been an officer of the army since June, 1852,



GEN. A. M. M'COOK, U. S. A.

when he was graduated from the United States military academy at West Point, N. Y., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Third United States Cavalry. His early life as an officer was passed on the Indian frontier of New Mexico. In 1858 he was promoted to a first lieutenant and assigned to duty at the United States military academy, where the outbreak of the civil war found him.

A member of a distinguished Ohio family, which subsequently became historically famed as "The Fighting McCooks," owing to the number who went to the front, he was given the colonelcy of the first regiment raised by Ohio under Lincoln's call for 75,000 men in 1861. He was at the battle of Bull Run, was commissioned a brigadier general of volunteers in September, 1861, and became a major general of volunteers in July, 1862, and commanded the Twentieth army corps and participated as its commander in the memorable battles of Perryville, Stone River and Chickamauga. At the close of the civil war he was commissioned lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-sixth United States infantry, and was promoted to the colonelcy of the Sixth United States infantry December 15, 1880. He was commissioned a brigadier general July 11, 1880.

Gen. McCook had nine brothers in the army, all generals, during the civil war, and his father, aged 62, also volunteered, and was mortally wounded during Morgan's raid into Ohio. Gen. McCook as well had five cousins, all of whom participated with distinguished gallantry in the war of the rebellion.

## GEORGIA'S NEW SENATOR.

Augustus O. Bacon Nominated by the Democratic Legislative Caucus.

Hon. Augustus O. Bacon is a native of Bryan county, Ga., and was born there on October 20, 1839. He was really of a Liberty county family, however, his mother at the time of his birth being on a visit to relatives in Bryan county. His father was Rev. Augustus O. Bacon, a Baptist minister, and on his maternal side he is a grand-nephew of the late Judge William Law, of Savannah, one of Georgia's most distinguished men.

Both of his parents dying young, the lad was left to the care of his grand-mother and spent his boyhood in Liberty. At the age of sixteen he entered the University of Georgia, graduating in the collegiate course in 1859, and from the law school in 1860. In October of that year he began the practice of his profession in Atlanta, but in May, 1861, he went into the army as adjutant of the Ninth Georgia regiment. In 1864 he married Miss Virginia Lamar, of Macon, and after the restoration of peace resumed the practice of his profession at that place, where he has since lived. As a lawyer Maj. Bacon took a high rank from the start and he has long held a commanding place in his profession.

He began his political career in 1868, when he was twenty-eight years old, being nominated by the state democratic convention as presidential elec-



SENATOR AUGUSTUS O. BACON, GEORGIA.

tor for the then Fourth congressional district. In 1870 he was elected to the state legislature. Two years later he was reelected and became speaker of the house. In 1874 he failed of reelection to the speakership, but in 1876 the honor was again bestowed on him; and then again in 1877 and 1880. In 1883 he was a candidate for governor, but failed to get the nomination. His run for the United States senate, which ended in his nomination by the democratic legislative caucus, was one of the most remarkable in Georgia history. It began early in July and was continued until the senatorial plum was fairly within his reach.

Almost as Common as Smith. According to the 1891 census of Germany no less than 629,807 persons by the name of Mueller live within the limits of the empire.

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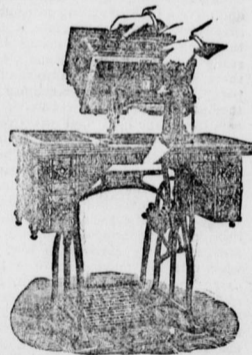
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**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.**

FOR SUPERVISOR—

**JOSEPH MYERS,** of East Foster.

Subject to the decision of the Republican convention of Foster township.

**STRAYED**—Came to the premises of the undersigned, on December 26, a large pig. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. **Thomas McLaughlin, Core Addition, Freeland.**

Read - the - Tribune.