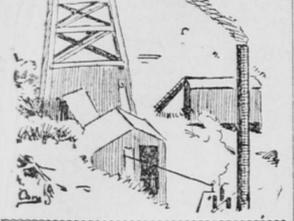


A SURPRISE COMMUNITY. HOW OIL WAS FOUND IN SUMMERLAND.



men. At a depth of from sixty to seventy feet he found oil. In two of the wells the flow was inconsiderable. In the first well...

When the news of Mr. Williams' first important discovery was noised about, the oil-boring fever began to fire the veins of Summerland people and even to agitate the citizens of Santa Barbara, who are generally understood to have reached a state of nirvana, where nothing mundane can disturb their composure.

SANTA BARBARA, March 8.—Most everybody in the civilized world has heard of Summerland, the new Utopia that spiritualists undertook to found some five or six years since, where they were to enjoy their occult belief in peace, undisturbed by the ridicule or unbelief of unsympathizing skeptics.



able climate, and looking down upon the beautiful Pacific and the tranquil island that bounded the horizon's edge. A public library was founded and well patronized, for the colony was for the most part composed of persons of some intellect and refinement, possessed of quiet tastes and a thirst for knowledge.

SUMMERLAND FROM THE SEA.

There never was a little town as surprised as Summerland. Be it said to the credit of the quiet tastes and a thirst for knowledge, it was understood by wondering outsiders that one of the more pretentious allegations of the colony was that the tiny dwellings was a seance-house, where weird and mysterious doings took place.

TO DEDICATE ST. ANTHONY'S GERMAN CATHOLICS WILL ASSIST ARCHBISHOP RIORDAN TO-DAY.

The formal dedication of St. Anthony's German Catholic Church will take place at the church edifice, corner of Army and Folsom streets, this morning at 10 o'clock. His Grace the Archbishop P. W. Riordan officiating.

ECCLESIASTICAL PROCESSIONS, SOLEMN HIGH MASS AND TWO SERMONS.

The line of march will be Golden Gate avenue, to Sixth street, to Mission, to Arroyo, to Folsom. The church will be reached at about 10 o'clock. St. Peter's Society will welcome the Archbishop at the church entrance, and the formal blessing of the building within and without will follow.

gation have done everything in their power to make the occasion a pleasant one for their guests.

CITY CREDITORS ASTIR.

A meeting of the Associated Creditors of the City and County of San Francisco, many of whom are prominent members of the Board of Trade, was held yesterday afternoon. J. P. Le Count, ex-president of the Board of Trade, presided, a goodly attendance of the creditors being present.

Mr. Le Count briefly outlined his work that had been done on behalf of the creditors and pointed out the necessity for the enrollment of all claimants against and creditors of the city. He said that the Supervisors and members of the Grand Jury are inclined to do everything in their power for the relief of the contending creditors of the city.

THE STINGS OF REMORSE.

SAM MEYER, HUSBAND OF GRACE BENJAMIN, TURNS HIS BACK ON HIS HOME.

HIS RECORD SHOWS THAT HE HAS BEEN A SLAVE TO HIS PASSIONS.

The tragedy of Grace Benjamin Meyer, who lost her life by asphyxiation in a bathroom at 406 Sutter street, has come to a close and the curtain of oblivion is slowly rolling down. The sad tale has been told and retold, and soon it will be forgotten by all save one, whose conscience makes a coward of him and will not be at peace.

Meyer is no longer the debonair and happy man about town that he was. He is miserable now because his selfishness outweighed his manhood and his honor. He no longer occupies his rooms at 406 Sutter street, although his personal property is there still.

Meyer no longer attempts to offer excuses for his fatal marriage. He freely admits that he did a mean and highly reprehensible act. He now looks back on his career, on his episodes of passion and reckless gratification of the senses, and sees in it a living serpent behind him.

He has been a Lothario, this man Meyer. Somewhere back in the eighties he made the acquaintance of a handsome young woman of doubtful reputation named Pearl Wood, who had a child, a little girl 1 year old, and resided in Quarry place.

When the relatives of this young man learned that the infatuated youth intended to marry his charmer, they set their heads to work, and evolved a scheme by which to save the young man from a disgraceful mesalliance.

But his ruling passion rushed him into trouble and he was always in entanglements with some woman of a pretty face and an attractive figure without regard to the moral side of the charmer's nature.

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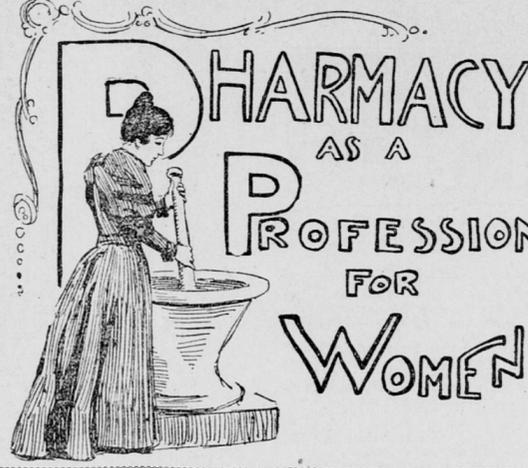
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PHARMACY AS A PROFESSION FOR WOMEN.

To the new woman who is reaching out her slender hands to grasp so many of this world's opportunities and possibilities, pharmacy has often been suggested as an ideal profession.

Theoretically, a first-class drugstore—luxurious in its appointments, exquisite in its neatness, bright with glittering rows of shining glass bottles and jars lettered with burnished gold, sweet with the mingled odors of spices, essences, roots, herbs and vaporized perfumes, and always quiet and well ordered—is the one place devoted to trade where a lady would be quite in harmony with her surroundings, and her presence and work meet with unqualified approval.

To be a good prescription clerk requires only a fair amount of education, combined with good judgment, accuracy of eyes and touch, discretion, and a decent stock of common-sense. This equipped a man whose tastes run in that direction finds a position in a pharmaceutical establishment.

Indeed, so well fitted do women seem for this special business that some years since it was confidently predicted that they would soon drive from the field the men who have for so long, in peaceful and undisturbed possession of pestle, mortar, scales and graduated glasses, put up our prescriptions. Oddly enough, though, in spite of all that has been said in favor of a feminine invasion into the kingdom of drugs, pharmacy is looked upon as a profession which has, so far, held close to its old conservative way.

Even here in California, where, under the act of 1891, some forty women are registered as pharmacists and assistant pharmacists, the woman prescription clerk is rarely seen, and few exceptions in defiance to popular prejudice the putting up of any but a simplest prescriptions is left to the medical gentleman himself.

Here in San Francisco we have three drug stores managed by women, Mrs. J. B. McElroy, Mrs. A. E. Scott, and Mrs. McDermott each being the proprietor and practical superintendent of an establishment which will not suffer by comparison with those under masculine control and supervision.

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sleep at night and answering every call for several months when he might have been freight was sidetracked at his station. The night was very sultry and the crew sought the office for water. They discovered the bucket almost full of water and also Mr. Edison sound asleep.

MAN'S FATAL DEFECT.

The One So Regarded in the Eyes of a Woman. The papers are poking unmerciful fun at one woman for having the courage of her convictions. An unprecedented opportunity to pay back the grudge of ages was offered by a London journal which invited its "lady readers," as they seem always to call them on that side of the water, to air their views as to which of man's sins comes nearest to being unpardonable.

Naturally enough, this called out an "elegant derangement of epithets" from the fastidious fair ones, who, judging from their answers, object less to moral disapproval than to unbecoming and unbecoming hair. One of them, however, held up as the final and fatal shortcoming a quality which she called "ineffectuality," and the race of rising journalists has risen in a body to ask, "What does that mean?" and to make merry over the eccentricity which "stands at the gates and swallows savants," as the little girl expressed it, and passing over all known vices, sticks at one whose very name is a mystery to the critics.

The critics are all men, of course. If the weren't they would be treated in a trice what she meant, and would know hers to be the only genuine stumbling-block among them all. For every one has noticed that poverty, stupidity, bad manners, personal uncleanliness or even anticiness seem incapable of suggesting an impediment to the marriage of true minds. Their possessors go gayly to the altar every day, nor does the full-fledged villain apparently care a fig for the quality of some member of the persuadable sex to share his shady fortunes. Who ever heard of a bachelor criminal? He always has a wife and family to plead for him. But the astute banker in "The Henrietta" curtly remarks, "A woman never forgives a man who can forgive it? Its definition is difficult without resorting to slang. In that vernacular the ineffectual man is the "chump," another word whose meaning is not quite so plain.

"What is a chump?" disdainfully asked a severe relative of an irrepensible schoolgirl who had used the objectionable word and who as quickly replied, "Why, a chump is a—well, a person who doesn't get there."

This is the ineffectual man in a nutshell. He cannot arise to the occasion, he doesn't get there, he is a chump—and woman despises him from her woman's point of view. The little heart. She asks but his below; often, indeed, she only wants the merest masculine peg on which to hang her affections and ideals and feminine aspirations. She does not require that peg to "stand up" in the matter of intellect, but she does require that the peg be ever so slightly or come tumbling down from its place, not all the king's horses nor all the king's men can put it back. She will not have a man who is not a man, but a propitious moment for the man who seizes the moment too soon, the man who is afraid to propose and the man whose self-security leads him to precipitate matters by making a woman out of a woman on his lack of business success and the man whose prosperity makes him presuming—one and all, she scorns them as ineffectual and passes by on the other side. As the astute banker in "The Henrietta" curtly remarks, "A woman never forgives a man for not being there when she is about to fall." Success, or at least a simulation of success, is what woman worships; and while she may overlook failure in the man she already loves, she never falls in love with it in the first place.

This is why woman, by no means "uncertain coy and hard to please," looks rarely at two men and one is taken and the other left, it is not her wisdom; oh, no! nor business prosperity nor common-sense that commends the former to her favor, but that subtle, undefinable characteristic partaking of all these qualities, which is often better than a woman's reason, which she puts in softened form to the disconsolate possessor of all the virtues but the one thing needful:

She said: "I admire and respect you, but your heart's choice is Barney McGee!" —Philadelphia Press.

The poet Swinburne is 58 years old and in the prime of physical condition. He is an unimpressive figure. He is scarcely five feet in height, his face is ghastly pale, and his head, which is large in proportion to his body, is covered with a thick shock of uncombed hair.

It is needless to say that this lady is a strong advocate of pharmacy as a profession for women, provided that they are equal to its requirements. "The business demands long hours, close confinement, much drudgery and constant study," she says, "and carries with it heavy responsibilities. Sex cuts never argue the matter, but I think I am proving by my work that a drugstore is just the place for me, as it is for any woman whose tastes and education fit her for such a position; and I hope to see the time when every first-class pharmacy will employ at least one woman prescription clerk."

It failed through the kindly consideration of a Freight Crew. "It was while Thomas A. Edison and I were co-tramp operators together years ago that the then very amusing genius of the great inventor was made manifest and utilized by him to subvert his purposes in obtaining sleep while on duty at a small town in New York State," said Colonel L. C. Weir, president of the Adams Express Company, to a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter. "We had both secured positions as operators at the railway station. I being the day man, Mr. Edison the night man. As Mr. Edison's whole mind was absorbed in his electrical studies he spent his entire time when off duty and supposed to be sleeping in his experiments, and when the time for him to relieve the day man came he was very much physically and mentally fatigued."

"In fact, I have seen him come to the office to begin his day's work almost worn out. But fortunately there was little for him to do other than answer the calls sent over the wire every two hours by the dispatcher to ascertain if all the operators had patched to ascertain if all the operators were on duty. To Edison to have to keep awake for such trivial duties as this was very trying, and though then quite unnoted he conceived of a plan by which he could sleep and wake in time to answer the calls."

"It was this: Near his instrument he placed his cot and over the head of that he placed a bucket. By means of a rubber tube he conveyed the water from an overhead tank to the bucket, which was so constructed that within less than two hours enough water would be conveyed from the tank to the bucket to completely fill the bucket, and when it began to pour over it would drop in his face, awakening him in time to answer his call."

"By this means he continued to make his



Ella Higginson. (From a photograph.)

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NEW TO-DAY-DRY GOODS.

Dry-Goods and Cloak House.

REMARKABLE TRANSACTION!

SPECIAL SALE OF SURAH SILK

NOTE: Previous to our GRAND OPENING of New Spring Goods next week, additional special invoices of which are now arriving daily and being opened up, we will offer in the meantime

700 PIECES 22-INCH COLORED SURAH SILK

Light and dark shades, reduced from 50c to 25c Per Yard.

A portion of this immense purchase will be displayed in our show windows, and we invite inspection. This transaction must create a great sensation.

WE WILL ALSO PLACE ON SALE SPRING DRESS GOODS

Foreign and domestic at very modest prices.

PLEASE GIVE US A CALL. LADIES' WRAPPERS AND WAISTS.

We have an immense assortment—entirely new—to select from, and our prices will be found very low.

Mail orders carefully and promptly attended to. Goods forwarded C. O. D. or on receipt of remittance by express or mail. Samples free on application.

PHILIP KENNEDY & CO. SOUTHWEST CORNER MARKET AND FIFTH STREETS.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR

A FEW LEADERS FOR THIS WEEK.

HAT DEPT. Latest Style Fedoras \$1.45 Yacht Caps, good quality 45

LEATHER GOODS. Genuine Seal Combination Purse 25 Linard-skin Combination Purse 85

TOILET ARTICLES. Cut-I-Cure Soap, per cake 15 Dairy-made Soap, cakes for 25

CLOCK DEPT. Nickel Alarm-Clocks, guaranteed 75 Ebonyed Mantel Clocks, 11x16, guaranteed 6.75

GLOVE DEPT. Special, Misses' Washable Chambray Gauntlets, in white and tan, reduced from \$1.00 40 Dito Ladies, white only, reduced from \$1.25 to 55

SILVERWARE. Quadruple-plate 6-bottle Caster 2.00 Triple-plate Combination Sugar Bowl with 12 Teaspoons 2.00

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Diamond Carpet Sweeper 1.05 18-inch Lacquer Japanese Tray 30

LAMP DEPT. Etched Gas Globes, 4 or 5 inch 2.50 60-candle power Biss Lamp, shades to match 2.50

REED GOODS DEPT. Full size Hood-top Baby Carriage 6.00 Ladies' Reed Kicker Sewing Chair 3.00

BOOK DEPT. Complete set George Elliot's Works, 6 volumes