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We can handle your Butter and Eggs and will give top notch prices.

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Hadaway & Hadaway,

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ANCIENTS HAD 'DRUG STORES'

Principal Studies of Toxicologists, However, Were Confined to Finding Antidotes to Poisons.

The earliest pharmacopeia, or collection of formulas, showing evidence of supervision over drugs, is a Sanscrit work. A Roman one was written in 42 A. D., and the next was an Arabian work written in 900 A. D. In Naples an academy was founded in the Eleventh century, and Salerno had one in the Seventh century. Through the influence of these schools drug stores, called "stationares," were established throughout Italy.

Antidotes and disinfectants, classed with the opiates, were the main remedies in the time of Cordus. The principal representatives of those were the two electuaries, "Therias" and "Mithridat." Mithridat was a compound invented by Mithridas Eupator, king of Pontus, who lived in constant fear of poison and studied toxicology by testing poisons on criminals and taking their antidotes himself every day.

His system became so accustomed to poisons that when, on the day of his defeat by Pompey, he attempted to poison himself, the poison failed and he ordered one of his soldiers to kill him. Pompey found the recipe, and it was improved upon by Damocrates, the physician of Nero, until it contained 55 ingredients.

FORTUNE BECKONS TO SAILOR

Always in the Minds of Whalers Is the Possibility of a Find of Precious Ambergris.

Ambergris is one of the most valuable products of the sea. The mariner who spies floating on the waves a grayish mass, fatty in appearance, will, if he knows what ambergris is, betray considerable excitement, for the substance fetches high price.

Capt. James Earle of New Bedford, Mass., is said to have been the luckiest of all skippers in the old whaling days.

From a single sperm whale he realized over $100,000. It was not the 90 barrels of oil which gave the leviathan its extraordinary value, for that was sold for something like $4,000; but within the whale's vast interior there was found a solid piece of ambergris weighing 780 pounds.

This was the largest single piece of ambergris ever found, and that it came from one lone whale made the discovery more interesting to the scientific world.

This 780-pound piece of ambergris was sold in chunks in all markets of the world for about $100,000, and it laid the foundation of wealth for almost every man interested in the whaling expedition.

No "Old Maids" in Russia.

A Russian girl of much over twenty who is unmarried (unless she is a nun) feels herself, and is thought to be, deeply disgraced. In Russia there are no old maids. Every woman in Russia marries or pretends to marry, be she princess or peasant. When a Russian girl realizes that no one is coming to woo her, she leaves home. The peasant girl goes on a pilgrimage, settles in some distant district as a widow, or returns home saying that she married while away, and that her husband died during the honeymoon.

The young lady goes upon far travels. In a year or two her friends hear that she has married abroad—an Englishman, an Italian, or an American. A year or two more and she returns to Russia, an inconsolable widow. And she is never asked embarrassing questions. For in Russia nothing is considered in worse form than to mention a dead man to his living widow.

Civil War Conscription.

During the Civil war both sides resorted to conscription. May 3, 1863, the Federals passed a law calling every able-bodied citizen of military age into service. However, many persons were able to buy themselves off on payment of $300, or by obtaining a substitute. In July of the same year the Union called all men between eighteen and forty-five into active service, without provision for exemption. In February, 1864, the law was extended to include all between seventeen and fifty. Unpopularity of conscription caused draft riots in New York and other places.

The first Confederate conscription law of April, 1862, annulled all contracts for volunteers for short terms, holding them for two years, and made every white male between eighteen and twenty-five liable to service at a moment's notice. In September, 1862, the law was extended to all men between eighteen and forty-five.

Animal Sees Itself in Mirror.

A mirror is one of the toys which monkeys delight to play with. All animals can see a reflection in a glass, if it is held in the right position, that is, at an angle at which their eyes can focus upon it. Even then, however, it may not recognize the image. The reflection has, it is true, form, but it lacks other characteristics, such as smell, and many beasts will turn away bored from what looks something like an animal, but obviously isn't. On the other hand, another animal will recognize the image as one of its kind, and will exhibit every symptom of curiosity, fear, or hate. But in no case does the animal appear to recognize the reflection as that of itself.

Slightly Mixed.

When Paderewski made his first appearance in Boston many years ago, one of the 'cellists in the orchestra became very much excited and springing to his feet made a little speech. Shouts of "order" and "sit down" had no effect on the perpetrator of this breach of orchestral etiquette. The orating 'cellist was a Pole, and he ended his ex tempore speech, glowing with patriotic pride, thus: "You see there Paderewski, my countryman, a Pole (crescendo). He is like Caesar (fortissimo). He came, he saw, he inquired!"

SAMPLE OF CHINESE 'JUSTICE'

Possibly a Little of This Might Wake Up Some Town Authorities in America.

It appears that when one has lived in China for some time and studied its institutions the one thought that strikes him is the feeling of responsibility that pervades every phase of Chinese life. This sense of responsibility makes useless the ordinary excuses that weigh with American or European.

Two men were gambling in an obscure part of one town, in a room hidden away from observation. A dispute arose over the game; it ended in a fight, and one of them got a fatal stab. It was 2 o'clock in the morning when the incident took place. The whole city was asleep, and the tipao, the headman of the ward, and his family were in bed, so that he was entirely unaware of what was going on. His protestations were received with a sneer and with the remark, "Well, you ought to have known."

"But how could I?" he asked.

"Never mind, now," was the official answer: "that is your business. The ward is in your charge and you are the responsible person to look after it."

With that he was thrown upon his face and a couple of sturdy lictors, who had been looking at him with hungry and expectant eyes, proceeded to administer with their bamboos a lesson in the art of ruling a ward that would keep him in a recumbent position for at least a week to come.—Exchange.

DANCE IS PART OF CEREMONY

Norwegian Wedding Would Not Be Complete Without the Merriment That Custom Has Prescribed.

There is nothing Norwegians love as they love dancing. At a wedding celebration three generations often dance together, and the bridegroom dances with each of his bachelor friends. Then he is lifted high upon their shoulders, and they run and jump with him, over chairs and stools, upon tables and chests, out of windows, through doors. After them run all the married men present, except the two newly made fathers-in-law. Then comes a mad but good-natured scramble. Each side—married against unmarried—fight to secure the bridegroom, the Benedicts, of course, always winning in the end.

When this is all over, the bridegroom stands quietly among the married men, while the bride "dances off her crown." She is blindfolded, and after a time lifts the crown from her head and places it upon the head of any maiden she can contrive to reach and securely crown. The girl thus selected steps into the center of a ring formed by the celebrators, who sing: "She will be married next; she will be married next."—Detroit News.

Fish Uses Fins as Feet.

A walking fish inhabits some of the small streams of St. Thomas island.

The head is somewhat like that of the ordinary freshwater sucker, with a round, full-lipped mouth and no teeth. Just back of the head, on either side, is a large, well-developed fin, armed wth a strong bony spike. The fish use these fins to crawl or "elbow" their way out of the water and to cling to half-submerged logs and stumps. The name "walking fish" is derived from this faculty of actually walking or climbing out of the water.

Perhaps the strangest feature of all is the tail, which is soft and boneless, and composed almost entirely of a most delicate arterial network, for it is through the tail that this fish secures its necessary supply of oxygen while out of the water. While in the water respiration takes place through the gills, as with other fish. As long as the fish can keep its tail in the water or in contact with wet sand or mud it can remain out of the water indefinitely.

That First Impression.

Mrs. Burton was paying a social afternoon call on Mrs. Templeton.

"And what do you think of your new neighbors?" Mrs. Burton asked.

"Well, you know, I haven't called on them yet, but, from what I've seen of them, I can't say that I think very much," Mrs. Templeton replied.

"Maybe you shouldn't form an opinion so soon," Mrs Burton ventured.

"Oh, yes, I'm perfectly safe in that," Mrs. Templeton assured her. "The opinion I form of anyone at first sight is usually correct. Yes, ma'am, what I think when I first see anyone is nearly always what I think later."

Little Marjorie was interested in this last statement, and took a hand in the conversation.

"Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "what did you think of me when you first saw me?"—Kansas City Star.

Spotting a Future Politician.

I observe a group of small boys in a West End street. One had been annoying another who was a little bigger. Finally the bigger boy chased the smaller one, who ran for protection to the biggest boy in the group.

The smaller boy obviously deserved chastisement, but his pursuer was much stronger than he was. The biggest boy thought it over a moment, then rendered judgment: "No hard hittings!"

There's a boy who is going to be a judge or a political boss some day.—Boston Post.

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A CHESTEHTOWN INTERVIEW

Mrs. Parrott Tells Her Experience.

The following brief account of an interview with a Chestertown woman many years ago, and its sequel will be read with keen interest by every citizen:

Mrs. Jas. P. Parrott, 200 S. Front St., gave the following statement August 17, 1916: "I had been troubled off and on with kidney disorder and backache. My kidneys were irregular in action and caused annoyance. I had spells of dizziness and saw black spots before my eyes. I was tired and miserable most of the time. I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me relief."

On January 26, 1921, Mrs. Parrott said: "Doan's Kidney Pills practically cured me of kidney complaint, as it is seldom I have the least trouble now. I resort to Doan's at the first sign of my kidneys being out of order and they give me prompt relief."

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Weak Back

Mrs. Mildred Pipkin, of R. F. D. 8, Columbia, Tenn., says: "My experience with Cardui has covered a number of years. Nineteen years ago . . . I got down with weak back. I was run-down and so weak and nervous I had to stay in bed. I read of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and sent for it. I took only one bottle at that time, and it helped me; seemed to strengthen and build me right up. So that is how I first knew of Cardui. After that, . . . when I began to get weak and 'no account', I sent right for Cardui, and it never failed to help me."

If you are weak and suffering from womanly ailments, Cardui may be just what you need. Take Cardui. It has helped thousands, and ought to help you.

At all druggists' and dealers'.

E 97

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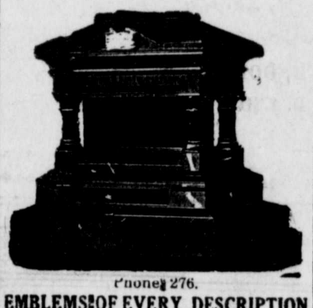
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