

ANCIENT MEDICINES.

Curious Drugs Were Used by the Doctors of Laodicea.

The city of Laodicea was noted for its doctors and its drugs. An especial and noted school of medicine flourished in Laodicea. We are told that "this school of physicians followed the teachings of Herophilus, who flourished about 300 years before Christ and who, on the principle that compound diseases require compound medicines, began that strange system of heterogeneous mixtures, some of which have only lately been expelled from our own pharmacopoeia."

The fearful and wonderful combination of drugs given by some modern doctors would seem to indicate that they still belong to this school of Laodicea. One of the medicines for which Laodicea was famous was an ointment for "strengthening the ears," whatever that may mean, while another medicine of still more interest to the student of revelation was the phrygian powder, made in part from a peculiar kind of stone pressed into tablets, afterward powdered and mixed with some unguent to be rubbed on the eye as a cure for the various diseases which afflict the optics in eastern countries. The world famous Galen speaks of both of these remedies in his pharmacopoeia.—Christian Herald.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES.

Don't Let It Interfere With Your Savings Bank Account.

It is quite possible that the American family is too optimistic. It is always going to have a larger income next year or in five years. It desires to keep up in social matters with the people next door or farther up the street. It buys pianos or motorcars or encyclopedias on monthly payments, but in most cases puts no monthly installment in the savings bank. It has no margin of security.

How much better it is to have a margin of resources than to be living continually on the ragged edge of nothing, as many of us do just because we are such devotees of the god of appearances.

While the high cost of living is one of the five topics of the day, a note of warning should be sounded—a warning against extravagance, a suggestion that every family make a deposit in the savings bank each month. The future happiness and prosperity of the average American family depend upon the proper adjustment of income and expenditure. It is not what a man earns, but what he and his family save, that counts in determining the ultimate success or failure of his life from a material standpoint.—T. D. MacGregor's "Talks on Thrift."

A Horse's Toenails.

Few persons realize that a horse's hoof is really the same thing as the toe nails of human beings or of animals having toes. The horn of a hoof grows just as a toe nail does. The hoof grows more rapidly in unshod horses than in those wearing shoes, and it grows faster in horses which are well groomed and well fed. But on an average the horn grows about a third of an inch a month. Hind hoofs grow faster than fore hoofs. The toe of the hoof being the longest part, it takes longer for the horn to grow down there than at the heel. For instance, the toe will grow entirely down in from eleven to thirteen months, while the heel will grow down in from three to five months. As the new horn grows out any cracks or defects in the old gradually work down to where they can be cut off, just as with human finger nails you can watch the progress of a bruise from the root to the tip.

Proud of Him.

Sandy McPherson started to build a small outhouse of bricks. After the usual fashion of bricklayers, he worked from the inside, and, having the material close beside him, the walls were rising fast when dinner time arrived and with it his son Jock, who brought his father's dinner.

With honest pride in his eye Sandy looked at Jock over the wall on which he was engaged and asked:

"How d'ye think I'm gettin' on, Jock man?"

"Famous, feythur. But hoo dae ye get on? You've forgot the door!"

One glance around him showed Sandy that his son was right; but, looking kindly at him, he said:

"Man, Jock, you've got a gran' head on ye! Ye'll be an architect yet, an shure's yer feythur's a builder."

The Fateful F.

They are telling a story of a very smart business man who recently hung up on the wall of his waiting room a notice in black lettering on a white ground that read:

Tell Us What You Want. We Like to Do Something For Somebody. Occasionally he heard laughter coming from the waiting room, but it was only the other day that he discovered to his horror that some wicked person had carefully scratched out the "F" in "for."—Pearson's Weekly.

Thought Alike.

"I sometimes wonder if my life is worth living."
"So do I."
"Ah, then you have found your life a disappointment."
"Not at all; it is your life we were speaking of."—Houston Post.

Same Old Story.

"In the old days doctors used to bleed patients for most of the day."
"They still do, my boy. They still do it."—Detroit Free Press.

METHODS OF THE KAISER.

When William Wants Information He Just Simply Gets It.

It is a well known fact that, often becoming interested in some subject, Kaiser William summons the greatest authority on the subject and gets the latest information in the quickest way.

The emperor, so the story goes, summoned Professor Harnack, the renowned theologian, and asked him some technical questions—say, the latest news on the antiquity of the book of John. The kaiser is known to be a specialist in refuting higher criticism, so perhaps the question was even more technical.

He and Harnack indulged in a spirited discussion and all too soon the clock-brained private secretary interrupted to tell his majesty that he had an appointment for the next half hour with Prince So-and-so. The emperor's face clouded. "Where am I tomorrow night?" he asked. "Your majesty dines with Count So-and-so." Then turning to the theologian the emperor said, "Well, I shall see you again and finish the discussion."

The next day Professor Harnack received an invitation from the count who was entertaining the kaiser, and although he was not acquainted with his host he accepted. At dinner he found himself sitting next to the emperor, who immediately resumed the theological discussion where it had been left off the day before. And this time it was finished.—Chicago News.

TYPE AND TAPE.

These Names Sounded Queer as They Were Heard in London.

Here's one about an American printer whose vicissitudes took him across the ocean last year and landed him in the town of London. The printer is back in Cleveland now and tells the story himself.

This printer bethought him of starting a little paper in the heart of England. So he rented a little building, then went to purchase his type and presses. For the type he stopped at a typefounder's place and explained his needs.

"I want some type," he said.

"We don't sell type here," answered the clerk blankly. "You might get it at the draper's shop over the way."

"How should I get type in a draper's shop?"

"How should you get it anywhere else, may I ask, think you, sir?"

"Well, in my country type is sold at a typefounder's, not at a dry goods store."

"Aow? Did y'wiah toype, sir? I thought you wisht toype such as they have in type measures and typeworms. You didn't wish toype to bind on the edges of frocks, then, but toype to print a paper with? Step this way, thank you, sir."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cause of the Roman Empire.

The reason "why the Roman empire succeeded the republic" was that there was felt to be an urgent need of a strong central power. For many years the republic had been desolated, and the cry of the whole people was for peace—peace at almost any price. Now, peace could be secured only by the ascendancy of a single man, ruling with absolute and irresistible sway. So the people acquiesced in the change. They even hailed it with joy. A few patriots like Brutus and Cato gave up in despair, but most men were pleased with the revolution which made Caesar supreme—not that they were monarchistic at heart, but that after the devastating strife they wanted peace, even though it be at the sacrifice of some of their liberties.—St. Louis Times.

Japanese Fashions.

A Japanese woman of fashion is by no means a train on her husband's finances. The cost of her wearing apparel is very small indeed when compared to her sister of the occident. She wears \$13.80 worth of clothing under her kimono, the latter costing about \$25. The obi costs another \$25. Numerous tying paraphernalia sum up to \$17.25, and a set of footwear amounts to about \$9. Combs and hairpins ornamented with gems cost \$245, a shawl \$7.50, a diamond neck clasp \$150, a total of a little more than \$900 for a season. This is a very modest outlay when compared to the enormous cost of apparel for the woman of fashion in New York and Paris.—New York Sun.

A Lesson in Spelling.

The lawyer was Scotch, and the judge was English. The case in argument concerned certain water rights, and the lawyer had frequently to use the word "water," which he pronounced very broad.

"Mr. So-and-so," at last interrupted the judge, "do you spell water with two 't's in your country?"

"Na, na, my lord," quickly retorted the lawyer, "but we spell manners 'f twa 't's!"

Mixed Odors.

"My wife was to give a rose tea—everything scented with roses."
"A delicate conceit."
"Yes; but things went wrong. The people in the next flat took that occasion to have onions and cabbage."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Man of His Word.

Wife—You've changed dreadfully. Before we were married you said that you'd lay down your life for me. Hub—Well, I did—my life of single blessedness.—Exchange.

It is said to get wealth within the reach of him who will not stretch out his hand to take it.—Samuel Johnson.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Masonic.

Bandon Lodge, No. 130, A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications Master Masons cordially invited. C. R. MOORE, W. M. PHIL PEARSON, Secretary.

Eastern Star.

Occidental Chapter, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evenings before and after stated communications of Masonic lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend. L. KATE ROSA, W. M. ROSA BINGAMAN, Secretary.

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Meets Thursday evenings in I. O. O. F. hall. Transient Moose cordially invited. Something doing every Thursday.

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Bandon Lodge, No. 133, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited. D. C. KAY, N. G. L. I. WHEELER, Secretary.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. S. SMITH, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Preaching, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 P. M. REV. WM. HORSFALL, Pastor.

The Adored One.

He is a confirmed bachelor. In fact his attitude toward women is almost that of a misogynist. His particular bete noire is a new acquaintance of his sister, Miss Blank.

He met her in the street the other day and, seeing no way out of it, stopped and spoke to her. She saw how he was fidgeting to get away and said:

"You seem very preoccupied. Ah, I know! You are thinking of the one you adore."
"I adore no one," was his stiff rejoinder.

"You can't deceive me. I know you are deeply in love. Besides, your sister showed me a photo of the object of your devotion only last night. It isn't a type I admire. But, there, every one to his taste. I won't tell any one Goodby!"

And before he could reply she was gone.

When he reached home he said to his sister, "What girl's photo did you show Miss Blank last night?"

"Not any. The only photo I showed her was one of yourself."
Then it dawned upon him what Miss Blank was driving at.—Adon Marais

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