

ETIQUETTE IN 1628.

In a Book Written Then Are Things Which Sound Curious Now. What is probably one of the oldest books on deportment in existence was published in Paris in 1628 and is entitled "Good Manners in Converse Among Men." The text is in French, with a Latin translation. Department in public is first touched upon. "In yawning do not groan," this ancient guide to politeness says, "and do not gape even when speaking. In blowing thy nose do it as one would sound a trumpet and afterward regard not fixedly thy handkerchief. Avoid wiping thy nose as the children do—with thy fingers or upon thy sleeve. When listening to some one speaking do not wiggle about, but keep thyself in thy skin the while." It must have been hard to obey this latter injunction, judging from what is said a little farther along. "Kill not flies or the like in the presence of others, but excuse thyself and remove whatever torments thee." Three hundred years ago gentlemen did not wear such and colored costumes as they do today, and one cannot help feeling that a little pride and swagger were excusable in a dandy of those days when he donned for the first time a particularly fetching costume of high colored silken doublet and hose. Yet this "guide" remarks severely: "If thou art well bedizened, if thy hose be tightly drawn and thy habit be well ordered, parade not thyself, but carry thyself with becoming modesty. Demean not thyself arrogantly, neither go musingly about. Let not thy hands hang limply to the ground and tuck not up thy hose at every turn." "Do not embellish thyself with flowers upon thy ear" is another injunction which sounds curiously today, but the advice, "When speaking, raise not thy voice as if thou wert crying an edict," is just as pertinent now as when the budding young gentlemen of La France had it drummed into them. Table manners in those days must have been rather more primitive even than those of some of the fifty cent table d'hotes in our cities, for the book says, "Being seated at the table, scratch not thyself, and if thou must cough or spit or wipe thy nose do it dexterously and without a great noise. Stuff not thy mouth with food when eating, and drink not too much of the wine if thou art not master of the house. Show not overmuch pleasure either at the meats or wine. "In taking salt have a care that thy knife be not greasy. When it is necessary to clean that or the fork, do it neatly with the napkin or a little bread, but never with the entire loaf. Smell not of the meats, and, if by chance

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is the only prominent cough medicine on the market that does not contain opiates or harmful drugs of any kind and on this account is safest for children. It is unexcelled for Croup and Whooping Cough and will quickly cure the racking cough which follows measles and leaves so many children with weak lungs unless properly treated. Remember the name - Foley's Honey and Tar—and refuse substitutes that cost you the same as the genuine. Do not take chances with some unknown preparation.

Consumption Threatened. C. Unger, 211 Maple St., Champaign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and I was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar; it cured me, and I have not been troubled since."

Three sizes—25c, 50c, \$1.00. The 50 cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the \$1.00 bottle almost six times as much. SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY CHARLES ROGERS, Druggist,

put them not back afterward before another. "It is a very indecent thing to wipe the sweat from thy face with thy napkin, or with the same to blow thy nose or clean the plate or platter." Attila's Wise Decision. General Lew Wallace was visited one day by a rich old man who feared that after his death his will would be contested by his two sons. He had his will with him, and he read it to General Wallace. The latter thought that here and there it was not fair and impartial enough. He suggested amendments, and these amendments the old man agreed to make. "You see," said General Wallace, as his friend was taking leave, "it is always necessary, if we wish our wills to be uncontested, to make them perfectly equitable. We should draw up our wills with Attila in mind. A certain chief of Attila's once died, leaving his property to his two sons to divide among themselves. That was a foolish course. The two sons quarreled over the division for three months, and finally, in a deadlock, asked Attila to arbitrate. The king listened to their story carefully. He thought a little while. Then he said, turning first to one young man and then to the other: "I decide that you, being the elder brother, shall have the dividing of the property, but also decide that you, the younger brother, shall have the choice of the two shares."

Life of Seeds. In one of Mr. Greiner's books on gardening there is a table which gives the length of time during which seeds may be expected to retain their vitality. It is of so much value that a large part of it is quoted here. From this it appears that sunnyside and peanuts are good for one year only; onions and parsnips from one to two; corn, dandelion, saffron and scorzonera two; chervil from two to three; anise, caraway, dill, leek, parsley, peas, rhubarb, sage, summer savory, thyme, corn salad, mustard, pepper and tomato, four; carrot and squash from four to five; asparagus, kale, broccol, brussels' sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, cress, kohi rabi, lavender, lettuce, melon, nasturtium, okra, radish, spinach and turnip, five; bean, beet, eggplant and globe artichoke, six; cardoon, seven; celery and chicory, eight; cucumber and endive, ten.

Bluebirds as Pets. The bluebird makes a very playful and affectionate little pet. A Radcliffe Dugmore speaks of a very interesting one he possessed. "While I am writing," he says, "a pet one, but three months old, is sitting on my paper, seeming to wonder what I am doing and why I do not play with him. He nips my pencil, but I pay no attention to him, then he tries to creep up my sleeve, and still I pay no attention; so, disgusted, he flies off in search of ants and other small insects. After a time I raise my hand and call. Back he comes like a hawk, and, hovering, more like a large moth than a bird, he perches on my finger, singing at the same time a soft little song that is his method of speech."—St. Nicholas.

THE SHREWD COLLECTOR. How He Adds to His Income Through Doctors' Commissions. "I think," said the shrewd collector, "that I have made about \$10 on commissions this week. At any rate, I have recommended a doctor to two sick people, and if they are in as bad shape as I think they are he ought to make enough off of them to afford to pay me \$5 apiece." "Is looking up patients for impecunious doctors one of your specialties?" asked a friend. "Well, yes," admitted the collector. "It is a kind of side issue. But it isn't fair to call this doctor impecunious. He is really a good physician and has patients of his own. Still, he is not averse to receiving new ones occasionally to take the place of the old ones that he sends away cured. Then, I am not only doing him a favor by increasing his practice, but I am acting the part of a good Samaritan to the sick folks."

"It was wholly by accident that I hit upon that way of serving my fellow men. One morning I called at an Eighty-first street house to collect the monthly payment on a set of books. I had to wait several minutes before I could see the woman who owed the money. While waiting I was asked to step into the parlor. There was a man in the room huddled up against the register and coughing miserably. He spoke presently of what bad shape he was in. "You do seem a little tucked out," said I. "Have you seen a doctor?" "No," said he, "I haven't. I don't know whom to see. I am a stranger in town, and I have learned to fight shy of the doctors one picks up by chance. They are apt to do you more harm than good."

"That is so," said I. And then I thought of Dr. Blank. He had recently pulled me through a spell of sickness, and naturally I had faith in his ability. I told the man my own experience and advised him to see the doctor. He proved to be a pretty profitable patient, and the doctor, of course, did the square thing by me. Since then I have been on the lookout for opportunities to recommend him. Many of my calls are made at boarding houses, where strangers abound. In the nature of things, those people get sick occasionally, and since all New York doctors look alike to them they don't know which one to consult. In such an emergency I frequently happen around, and then—well, Dr. Blank's name is straightway suggested."—New York Herald.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the registration books of the city of Astoria, for the primary nominating election to be held in this city on Monday the 13th day of November, 1905, will be opened at the Auditor's office in the city hall, on Monday the 23rd day of October, 1905, and will close for said primary election on the 7th day of November, 1905, at the hour of 4 o'clock p. m., said registration books will be again opened on Thursday the 16th day of November, 1905, for the general election to be held in this city on Wednesday the 13th day of December, 1905, and will close on Saturday, the 9th day of December, 1905, at 4 o'clock p. m. All persons must register in order to be entitled to vote. Dated, Astoria, Oregon, October, 21st, 1905. OLOF ANDERSON, Auditor and Police Judge of the city of Astoria.

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