
"West Extension Supply Store"

Our line is now complete for the Farmer. We have:

Canned Peas, 2 for 35c Canned Corn, 2 for 35c Tomatoes, 15c Peaches, 25c Salmon, can, 15c

Some of our prices. Get them before sending

When they ask where you got it, say

Boardman Trading Co. WEST EXTENSION SUPPLY STORE

\$\$\$4\$0\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Mother's Day Next Sunday is the day set aside to give special thought to your mother. Custom has decreed that this day be observed with the giving of some gift expressive of your love.

> Jewelry-The Gift that Lasts is most appropriate for such an occasion. No matter how small your gift may be it will be symbolical of your love.

> If of jewe ry it shows that you desire your remembrance to be the best possible and to be of en-

Sawtelle's, Inc.

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The Leading Diamond Deaters Eastern Ocegon

Diamond Tires and Tubes

Mighty Easy Riding

0ils Accessories

Expert Guaranteed Repair Work

At Reasonable Prices

Service Car Any Time Any Where

If your Ford is sick We can cure it. No cure, no pay

Boardman Garage

WIT FROM CHINA

Eastern Sense of Humor Very Much Like Our Own.

Samples Show There Has Been Little Change in Human Nature Through the Centuries.

Although the Chinese may seem serius, he is not without a genuine sense of humor. His literature is highly easoned with witticisms and humorus situations. Unfortunately, brevity, which is essentially the soul of wit of is proverbs, is impaired in the transation into English. Also there is such of Chinese humor, even that ound in the books of the most famous criters, that is too broad for a literal

Nevertheless, human nature is, and has for a thousand years, been fundamentally the same. This is shown by the following epigrams, taken from the work of a writer, Li Shang Yin. who lived twelve hundred years ago in the Flowery kingdom. The transation from the Chinese was made by Mr. W. F. Mayers.

The headings are the Chinese author's own:

Conditions Out of Place.

A poor Parsee. A sick physician.

A fat bride.

A teacher who does not know his letters. A graybeard given to flirting.

What One Does Not Despise. When one is hungry-coarse victu-

riest nag to ride. When one is thirsty - cold rice

Comparisons. A courtier-is like pumpkins, which grow best in the dark.

A crow-is like a fiddler, he makes music when he's hungry. A judge-is like a tiger, never moves

but he does some injury. What It is Better Not to Know. A fiddler had better not know music, or he will be thrown out of work, A woman had better not know poet-

ry, or she will lose her reputation. A servant had better not know his letters, or he will get into trouble. A scholar had better not know anything about handicrafts, or he will be

held in contempt. Vexation Sitting down to a feast and feeling the stouach ache.

Finding the bottle empty in the midst of a Jolly night. Not being able to get rid of one's

por relations Extreme of Unpleasantness. Blundering upon matters which are

boo in a friend's house, Meeting a creditor when one can't ony one's debts.

Hearing drunken babble after one Tribulations,

To invite a distinguished guest, who alls to come to dinner. To have a disagreeable fellow come on his own invitation.

To be buttonholed by a drunken To have no money when things are

To be seated opposite the man you

Growing Follies of the Age. Envy hatred and malice,

Invoking the gods when one is

Women clacking about the streets.

Mortgaging one's property.

Checkers Played by Nile. Checkers is one of the oldest games played today. Sixteen hundred years before Christ was born the Egyptians were playing a game along the Nile that was essentially our game of checkers or drafts, as the British prefer to call it. The ancient Greeks had the game with but slight variations. and through all the intervening centuries it has interested and entertained people. Some now prefer chess, another very old game, claiming that there is more mental work involved; but the game of checkers, simple as it is, presents a demand for the use of mental powers quite

equal to those of the average person. That the rules of the game have become very well established is indicated by the fact that Joshua Sturges's "Guide to the Game of Drafts," which was first published in 1800, is still the standard authority on all points of dispute in the game of checkers as played today.

Women's Hair Price Increases. The price given by halrdressers for

women's hair has increased enormous ly during the last 12 months. While some women in America and Britain sell their bair, the real trade in this commodity is done in continental coun Peasant girls in France, Belgium and Italy sell their hair at regular periods to dealers. This hair b mostly of the fair and black variety while most golden hair is obtained

Variability.

from Scandinavians,

"Do you regard poker as a gentle

"So far as that goes," replied Cactus Joe, "it's like every other game from politics to penny ante. Whether it's a gentleman's game or not depends entirely on who happens to be

Mrs. Benham-You can't get Wille to bathe before breakfast. Benham-No; he says he never

washes his face on an empty stomach. -Kansas City Star,

DUEER CUSTOMS OF AFGHANS

People Eat Only With the Right Hand -Animal Life of Every Description Held Sacred.

The average Afghan has no particuar fondness for wine or spirits. Tobacco raised in the land is of In 'erlor quality; the better sorts are

mported from Persia, Russia, India ind Egypt, Amir Habbibullah Khan dways had a good private stock of Havana cigars. Both young and old reople take snuff.

Ten, sweetened and unsweetened, is the favorite drink and is consumed in prodigious quantities. When you go to see an Afghan, you can hardly escape before swallowing four or five cups of tea; it is, therefore, no trifling gastronomic feat to pay several visits in one afternoon, the more so if he polite host (with a view of honoring the European guests) has the tea served in big Russian glasses.

The right hand is always used in eating and drinking, the left hand being considered unclean.

Dogs, though numerous and useful, are looked upon as unclean, and plous people never touch them.

Animals that go badly lame on the march or camels that get snowbound in the mountain passes are abandoned to their fate. Afghans never kill such animals, as we might do, to put them out of their misery. They believe that the lives of all living things are in the hands of Allah, and that man sins if he presumes to interfere with the Supreme Will, Afghans will not even kill deas or other vermin; they merely pick them off and throw them away!-Frederick Simpich and "Haji Mirza Hurseln" in the National Geographic Magazine.

POCAHONTAS NOT REAL NAME

Literally Means "Tomboy" and Was Given to Indian Child as a Term of Ridicule.

The story of John Smith and Pocanontris is known to everyone who has attended school in the United States, but few know that the name Pocahontas was only a nickname, and meant so unpoetical a thing as "tomboy." Her real name was Ma-ta-oka. When she was about ten or eleven years old she was engaged in turning a series of handsprings at the door of her father's hut. He was the chief of the tribe, and was known as Pow-ha-tan, atthough his real name was A-bun-so-nacook. Ra-bun-ta, an Indian runner, ame leaping through the forest with a message for the chief. He turned the corner of the but just as the little daughter of the chief made one of her most vigorous wheels. Her flying feet struck him in the chest and knocked him down:

Lelians dearly love a rough joke, and a great shout of laughter went up, although the chief was anything but pleased, and called his daughter sharp ly to him. "This is not maiden's play," he said. "Will you never cease to be a po-ca-hun-tas?" The children caught up the name, and it clung to the little girl ever afterward. The English changed the spelling a bit, but the name has come down in history almost as It was given away back in 1607.

Chang Smoked Pipe.

Li Hung Chang was the first to pay me a visit in my capacity of minister of finance, Count Sergius Witte late Russian diplomat, writes In the World's Work. When we had taken our ten, I inquired of Li Hung Chang whether he did not want to smoke. He emitted a sound not unlike the neighing of a horse. Immediately two Chinamen came running from the adjacent room, one carrying a narghile and the other tobacco. Then began the ceremony of smoking. Li Hung Chang sat quietly inhaling and exhaling the smoke, while his attendants with great awe lighted the narghile, 4 held the pipe, took it from his mouth, and put it back. It was apparent that Li Hung Chang conted to impress me with all these colemonies. On my part, I made believe that I did not pay the slightest attention to the proceedings.

Silks Caught Feminine Fancy.

Silk and fashion are closely linked throughout the centuries. Modes 6 changed to conform to the new fabric as it was brought into each country. There were the ladles of Greece who first discovered that the heavy orifirst discovered that the heavy orirewoven, like their linen garments, into filmy, translucent materials of @ wondrous beauty.

Ornamen'r sliks were not introduced into Europe until 500 A. D., and with them came the influence of Byzantium on the styles of the day. It was through the wars waged by the Crusaders that silk weavers were brought into Italy, and the fame of Venetian and Florentine fashions It was through the wars waged by spread abroad.

Profit in Perfume Hunting.

There seems to be no good reason why in this country the gathering of why in this country the gathering of an aweet-smelling herbs and flowers for the perfumery trade might not be 9 found profitable. It has recently become a considerable industry in rural parts of England, a great many wom-

en and children having taken it up. In April the picking of cowslips be gins, those flowers being in demand as a cure for sleeplessness, and also for "petpourri" and sachets. Broom and older flowers follow. Mullein and mallow, hergamot, peony petals, rose petlow, hergamot, peony petals bring good on the sand red popy petals bring good of prices; likewise raspberry leaves, of thems. sage, mint, balm and thyme.

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