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ANCIENT MEDICINES.

Various 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."

GENERAL SELECTS HIS COFFIN

John P. Taylor, in Good Health, Makes Funeral Plans.

Philadelphia.—General John P. Taylor, a civil war veteran and member of the Gettysburg battlefield commission, although apparently in good health, is making advanced preparations for his funeral. He has placed an order for a solid bronze coffin to be cast from old cannon, and a vault has been sunk in the private Taylor burying grounds on his estate, near Leesville, Pa. The general plans to have this covered by a big granite block to be surmounted by a bronze statue of himself.

The firm which obtained the contract for the coffin has been instructed to ship it to a Lewistown undertaker to be held until needed for the execution of the contract he holds for the burial of the veteran.

General Taylor despite his eighty-six years is still robust and enjoys a horseback ride almost daily. He is a member of the National Monument club and a former commander of the Legion of Honor.

CAN'T KEEP OUT OF JAIL.

Of His 29 Years Almost 20 Have Been Passed in Prison.

Topeka, Kan.—Arthur Patton, who in his twenty-nine years has had only nine years of freedom, is in jail charged with stealing wagon wheels.

Patton when nine years old was sent to the reform school for petty thievery. He was paroled, but had been free less than a week when arrested for stealing food from a home in Osage City. After finishing his expired sentence in the reformatory he returned to Osage City, where he was arrested for burglary and sent to prison.

Last summer Governor Hodges paroled Patton from the penitentiary on the ground that he had never had a chance. He was given a job in a peaking house. He had worked hard and conscientiously until his recent arrest.

AUTO WHEEL DOES DAMAGE.

After Wrecking Kitchen It Sets House on Fire.

South Norwalk, Conn.—The wheel of a large automobile, said to have been going a mile a minute, went through the pantry window of Mrs. Isabelle Seymour's home here, sending dishes in all directions. Then it entered the kitchen, knocked the stove to pieces and set the house on fire. Next it hit the other side of the house, which stopped it.

The wheel, which weighed more than 100 pounds, was broken from the automobile of William Baker of New York as it was coming down steep Arseny hill.

The wheel gained momentum for a hundred feet or so then knocked over a fence at the side of the road and went down a precipitous decline to Mrs. Seymour's home.

MR. JOHN MANNING

farming land prices compel. The capital does not hold out if they attempt to make a farm from the cheaper logged-off or burnt over lands neither can they prepare to irrigate the fertile lands of Eastern Oregon.

Mr. Manning proposes the passage of such legislation as will enable the State to put all the tillable State lands into a condition ready for cultivation and occupancy—the clearing of logged-off or wild lands, irrigating or draining where necessary. The State to dispose of these lands in from 20 to 100 acre tracts to the actual bona fide settler at a price not to exceed the actual cost to the State in addition to a fair valuation for the land, the State to loan such settler enough money to build a suitable house, barn, fences, etc., and to purchase implements and stock, taking as security therefor a mortgage for 15 or 18 years, payable in small yearly payments at the same rate of interest the State pays for the money, say 4 or 5 per cent.

Mr. Manning also favors extending the privilege of borrowing this State money, or money from the help fund at this low rate of interest to all farmers and rural owners with the necessary safeguard that the money could be used for farm development; the State to issue 20-year bonds to be sold as the work of reclaiming the land progresses and the money is needed.

The State by this plan, would get a return of every dollar invested, with the interest thereon, in 15 or 18 years and would be able to meet the bonds thus issued when due, and without the loss of a single dollar to the State.

Mr. Manning also has a plan for a simpler method of marketing stock and farm produce. The gentleman cites instances under the present method of where the actual consumer has paid as high as 500 per cent more than was paid to the farmer or producer. He firmly believes that his "Back to the Soil" plan would make Oregon a State which could boast of a people of wealth producers and not slaves of wage earners.

No Canes For Actors.

There is one profession that has always refrained from carrying a walking stick. The actor knows well that on the stage he must walk without extraneous support, and he knows that the mere hint of a walking stick in his hand as he walks the streets is a temptation to less than the way of that Actors, even when out of a job, never lean on a stick. They know that their balanced walk is their asset. If the whole of society resorts to walking sticks the actors will refrain from

---Grand Theatre---

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