

Nurse Says:

"I know what is good for young and old people," writes Mrs. Clara Dykstra, a trained nurse of South Bellingham, Wash., "and will say that I consider Cardui the best medicine for girls and women. It makes them feel like new persons, relieves their pain and regulates womanly troubles. Both my daughter and I received great benefit."

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The Woman's Tonic

As a medicine for female trouble, no medicine you can get has the old established reputation, that Cardui has. Fifty (50) years of success prove that it has stood the greatest of all tests—the test of TIME. As a tonic for weak women, Cardui is the best, because it is a woman's tonic. Pure, gentle, safe, reliable. Try Cardui.

CHICKEN RACES.

Ridiculous "Hen Derby" instituted by Sir John Astley. It is said that the crowning triumph of Sir John Astley, that inventor of bird contests, whose forte it was to engage races between animals which were apparently bad made most untable for the purpose, was the institution of the only races that ever took place between chickens.

The story is that the idea came to John during a visit to a friend who had a large number of hens. He used to bring rapidly the chickens used to try to their mother when food was given to her. This furnished the ingenious Sir John with a clever notion. At first he then being quartered Windsor, he accordingly unfolded his brother officers his plans for a chicken race.

In London especially to see it. The race was such a success that it was arranged to repeat it the following week. It might possibly have become a regular institution and a respectable of chickens might have been added to the attractions at Windsor. It not Sir John's chicken won on occasion with such ease as to give suspicion in the minds of his spectators. Indeed, it was found, it did, that in both races Sir John had betted a sturdy young cocker who was much too speedy for his sisters. His victory was a certainty for one of the fiercest competitors of the race, lost interest, and so the chicken race at Windsor came to a sudden end.—New York Herald.

TURNER'S AMBITION.

Great Painter Achieved it by Years of Self Sacrifice. Turner could not bear to sell a false painting. He was always melancholy after such a transaction. "I sold one of my pictures this week," he said sadly to a friend. "At a meeting at my house it was decided to purchase his two great pictures, the 'Rain' and the 'Fall of Carthage' for the National gallery. A Mr. Griffiths was commissioned to offer £5,000 for 'The Rain' and £10,000 for 'The Fall of Carthage'." "A noble offer," said the painter, "but no, I cannot sell them. Impossible." Mr. Griffiths, greatly disappointed, took his leave. Turner then after him. "Tell me gentlemen," he said, "that the picture will most likely have the pictures after all." Long before this Turner had matured a purpose which attained to be his dominant idea in his life. This was to be a painter of his country a Turner gallery of pictures and to amass £100,000 to build and endow an asylum for deaf artists. It was for this great object that he denied himself all pleasures that cost money, all luxuries. His resolve, once made, could not be shaken.

Didn't Give Him the Chance.

Schopenhauer, when staying in Geneva, used to go every day to a table dote at which now and then appeared other distinguished visitors. One day Lady Byron sat next to him. "Doctor," said the host after she had with a twinkle in his eye, "do you know who sat next to you the table today? It was Lady Byron."

Why the Deuce did you not tell me before?

"I could have liked to be rude to her." "That was what I feared," said the host, "and for that reason I kept it to myself."

Sumner's Ready Reply.

Charles Sumner when in London gave a ready reply. At a dinner given in his honor he spoke of "the ashes" of a dead hero. "Ashes! What American English!" rudely broke in an Englishman. "But you mean, Mr. Sumner, 'We don't burn our dead in this country.'" "Yet," instantly replied Sumner, with a courteous smile, "your Gray tells us that 'Even in our own lives their wasted fires'—The American was not criticised again that night.—Argonaut.

THE UGLY LEOPARD

He Is a Cattle Thief and Even a Human Being Thief.

WORSE THAN LION OR TIGER.

Seizes Its Prey by the Throat and Clings With Its Claws Until It Breaks the Spine of Its Victim or Strangles It.

Less in size, but even more ferocious, the leopard has a more character than the tiger or lion. Living mainly in trees and very nocturnal, this fierce and dangerous beast is less often seen than far rarer animals. It is widely spread over the world from the Cape of Good Hope to the Atlas mountains and from southern China to the Black sea, where it is sometimes met with in the Caucasus.

Any one who has frequented the zoo for any time must have noticed the difference in size and color between leopards from different parts of the world. On some the ground color is almost white, in others a clear nut brown. Others are jet black.

Wherever they live leopards are cat thieves, sheep thieves, dog thieves and human being thieves. Though not formidable in appearance, they are immensely strong, and it is not unusual for them to turn man eater. Both in India and in Africa they have been known to set up in this line as deftly as any tiger. They have four or five young at a birth. The cubs can be kept tame for some time and are amusing pets, but it is extremely dangerous to have them about.

In Hongkong an Englishman had a name leopard. It was brought into the dining room by a coolie to be exhibited to the owner's guests. Excited by the smell of food, the leopard refused to go out when one of the women, who did not like his looks, asked that it be removed. The coolie took hold of its collar and began to haul it out. It seized him by the neck, bit it through and in a minute the coolie was dying, covered with blood, on the dining room floor.

The Chinese leopard ranges as far north as the Siberian tiger and, like the latter, seems to grow larger the farther north it is found. The color of these northern leopards is very pale, the spots are large and the fur is very long.

The natives of all countries are unanimous in declaring that the leopard is more dangerous than the lion or tiger. They have no fear of the lion, provided they are not hunting for it, for it will not attack unless provoked, but a leopard is never to be trusted.

In Africa a number of natives were firing the reeds along a stream. One of them, a boy, being thirsty and hot, stooped down to drink. He was immediately seized by the leopard. The boy's spear, with an admirable aim, buried his spear in the leopard while the boy was in his jaws. The point separated the vertebrae of the neck, and the leopard fell stone dead. But the boy could not recover. The leopard's fangs had torn open his chest and injured the lungs. The latter were exposed to view through the cavity of the ribs. He died during the night.

Leopards are essentially tree living and nocturnal animals. Sleeping in trees or caves by day, they are seldom disturbed. They do an incredible amount of mischief among cattle, calves, sheep and dogs, being especially fond of killing and eating the latter. They seize their prey by the throat and cling with their claws until they succeed in breaking the spine or strangling the victim. They have a habit of feeding on putrid flesh. This makes wounds inflicted by their teeth or claws liable to blood poisoning. Nothing in the way of prey comes amiss to them, from a cow in the pasture to a fowl up at roost.

In the great mountain ranges of central Asia the beautiful snow leopard is found. It is a large creature, with thick, woolly coat and a long tail like a furboa. The color is white, clouded with beautiful gray, like that of an Angora cat. The edges of the cloudings and spots are marked with black or darker gray. The eyes are very large, bluish gray or smoke colored. It lives on the wild sheep, ibex and other mountain animals. In captivity it is far the tamest and gentlest of the large carnivora, not excepting the panther. Unlike the latter, it is a sleepy, quiet animal, like a domestic cat.

The West African leopard skin is more handsome than the Asiatic, the spots being very distinct and clear. He and she—they usually go in couples—are fond of hunting cantonments and around native towns, where they pick up a goat and now and then a baby.

One night I was camped in a native town and after I had retired the natives, as was their custom, were sitting about a great fire asking my caravan all sorts of questions, for the African savage is the greatest gossip in the world. Suddenly a child's cry rang out, followed by a great clamor. Rushing out to discover the cause of alarm I was informed that a leopard had stolen from the darkness and quick as a flash had grabbed a four-year-old child and made off with it. The child was seen in the midst of the grown men and women. The latter could only lament their loss. They knew it was useless to try to pursue the beast into the dense bush.

The leopard is so bold that even in daylight he will wander about a town or a white man's premises. It is not at all unusual to get a good shot at a leopard from a bungling sportsman or a mad but deer-hunting sportsman.

Don't Break Down.

Do not let your health suffer from the effects of a bad cold. It is a reliable medicine—Not a Narcotic.

Conclusive. Brings—It's too bad about Winkle and the girl he is engaged to. Neither of them is good enough for the other. Grings—What makes you think that? "Well, I've been talking the matter over with both families."—Life.

It is useless to attempt to reason a man out of a thing he was never reasoned into.—Swift.

The "Sting" of Death.

The sting of death physically is nothing; a man who has lost consciousness in the water, a man who has been under an anesthetic, a man stunned in an accident—these have been in effect dead, and yet they know nothing of death. In speaking of it the most glaring contradictions pass quite naturally for axioms. It is the "gentle hand," but it is also the "grizzly terror." It is "beautiful" and "wonderful," but it is also "terrible."—London Spectator.

A Cargo Hard to Handle.

Asphalt is said to be the most difficult cargo for a vessel to unload. The asphalt is taken out of the asphalt lakes in Trinidad in a semidried state and by the time the vessel reaches a northern port has hardened, so that to unload it it is necessary for the men to go into the hold and dig it out with pick and shovel. This takes time, and a vessel carrying such cargo always has to arrange for a considerable stay in port.

Hippocratic Face.

The hippocratic face is a condition of the human face produced by death, long illness, excessive hunger and the like. The nose is pinched, the temples hollow, the eyes sunken, the ears cold and retracted, the skin of the forehead dry, the complexion livid and the lips relaxed with cold. This appearance is so named from having been accurately described by Hippocrates, the father of medicine.—New York American.

One Thing Unbroken.

Standing over the shattered remains of their last Dresden china statuette, the exasperated mistress said to the awkward servant: "Is there anything you haven't broken since you have been with me?" "Yes, mum," replied the servant. "I have not to break the record for destructiveness."—Baltimore American.

A Cattish Suggestion.

Ethel—"My poor head aches frightfully. Claire—Why don't you take your hair out and rest it my dear?—Lippincott's.

"The poorest way to face life is to face it with a sneer."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve in the World.

WEDDED THE DEAD.

Queer Marriage Ceremony That Was Performed in Japan.

The tragic ending of a Japanese love story is reported by the Japan Chronicle from Tsushima, a little seaside village in the province of Shikoku. One Matsusata, twenty years old, fell in love with Ono O-bun, a girl seventeen years old. The young couple sought the consent of their parents, and the father and mother of the girl refused to sanction the union. The two lovers decided to commit suicide rather than be separated. By appointment they met at a trysting place that had been the scene of their love-making and embarked on a fishing boat. At a point some distance from shore they bound themselves together with some cloth brought along to serve that purpose and threw themselves into the sea.

Consulting "shinju," as lovers' suicides are called in Japan, is such an ordinary occurrence that little attention is attracted by it, but this tragedy was followed by something exceptional in Japan. When the two bodies, still bound together, were washed ashore the officials who examined them turned them over to their respective parents. The villagers were so deeply affected that they called upon the two bereaved families to "do justice" to the boy and girl by uniting them in marriage after death. The mayor of the village was especially insistent that the rites be performed, so that the deceased might be safely united in the next world. The parents agreed, the ceremony was carried out in due form, and presents were exchanged between the two families. The ceremony was legally registered just as if it had taken place before the death of the bride and bridegroom.

Lafordieff in his "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan" and "Gleanings in Europe—Siam" never brought the attention of the accident to any Japanese custom or occurrence stranger than this real happening that finds its way into the columns of a Japanese newspaper as a feature of the day's news.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Lash of a Friend

would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. J., as a merciless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now." Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, influenza, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough, or hayfever. It relieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free. It's positively guaranteed by all druggists.

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Another wireless message sent out to all men—

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Greatest Suit Values of the Season

We're cleaning house—cleaning up all stocks—getting ready for the arrival of new Fall goods.

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The FLANDERS "20," same as above E. M. F. car only smaller, 22x3 tires, wheel base 100 inches. This is one of the latest cars out. Designed for the use of owners and need not employ skilled chauffeurs, as every effort has been made to make it fool proof. \$750. Freight \$50. Touring car mohair top, \$85. Runabout Top, \$30. Rear Seat, \$50. This Car can be used as a runabout or touring car.

The CHALMERS DETROIT new 1911 will be ready for delivery in July. \$1,500. Top and freight extra. We expect a few MAXWELLS soon.

Buggies and Surries.

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This little machine we claim to be the most powerful in our sandy roads.

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Write for circulars and ask us for a demonstration if you are in the market.

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the use of a good laxative, to keep the bowels open and prevent the poisons of undigested food from getting into your system. The latest product of science is VELVO Laxative Liver Syrup, purely vegetable, gentle, reliable, and of a pleasant, aromatic taste. Velvo acts on the liver, as well as on the stomach and bowels, and is of the greatest possible efficacy in constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, feverishness, colic, flatulence, etc. Try it.

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The Bank of M.

Defoe and Savings Banks. Though Dunston of Duthwell was the founder of our first savings bank, the first suggestion came from Daniel Defoe. When he found himself compelled to hide from the bailiffs in a small Bristol inn he turned his enforced leisure and financial failure to account by writing the "Essay on Projects". It deals with savings banks, friendly societies, insurance, academies and bankrupts. On all these subjects Defoe offers from his fertile brain suggestions that startle the reader by their modern ring. On bankrupts and savings banks Defoe naturally wrote with feeling. During his stay in Bristol he was known as "the Sunday gentleman," owing to his natural unwillingness to take the air except on that day of the week which deprived bailiffs of their sting.—London Chronicle.

A Cup of Sugar. A large china cup with a handle was shoved across the counter and a child's voice said, "Ma wants a cupful of sugar."

The grocer filled the cup, weighed the sugar, poured it back into the cup and said, "Two cents." To a customer who expressed surprise at his willingness to sell groceries in such small quantities he said: "Have to in this neighborhood. Most of these people live from meal to meal, which means that they buy things by measure instead of weight. Reckoned by the cupful, the spoonful or the pailful, they know just how much of anything they need. In order to satisfy both customers and the inspector of weights and measures we measure first to suit the trade, then weigh afterward."—New York Sun.

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