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The Carter White Lead Company stands ready at any and all times by practical tests to prove that the Carter Lead will cover one-fourth more surface, and do it better, than any brand of lead manufactured by what is known as the old Dutch Process, and also to prove its superiority in body whiteness and durability.

We invite practical painters to make independent tests by carefully measuring surface and weighing the leads to be tested and then comparing results, which will in every instance prove that Carter Lead will cover one-fourth more surface

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There is more Carter White Lead sold than any other brand manufactured in the United States.

Ten Good Reasons why you should Use Carter Lead.

- 1st. The Carter White Lead is absolutely pure.
2nd. The Carter White Lead will cover one-fourth more surface and thereby save you 25 per cent.
3rd. The Carter White Lead will last much longer and look better than any other paint.
4th. The Carter White Lead Company is independent of all trusts.
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6th. The Carter White Lead is much finer and superior for inside or flat work.
7th. The Carter White Lead will take more oil than any other lead.
8th. The Carter White Lead is superior in body.
9th. The Carter White Lead works smoother under the brush.
10th. Twenty-five Test Boards painted during the year 1896 substantiate all of the above reasons.

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A forcible advertisement keeps the wrinkles out of your business.

NOT NEW AFTER ALL.

SUPPOSED DISCOVERIES THAT WERE KNOWN AGES AGO.

Hindoo Claim That the Ancients Knew Far More Than Is Credited to Them. Reference to Wendell Phillips' Lecture on "The Lost Arts."

A learned Indian prince, Thakore Sahib of Gondal, is the author of a history of Ayran medical science issued from the London press. This book advances some remarkable claims on behalf of Hindoo science and civilization.

Prince Thakore asserts that the grandest discoveries of western medical genius, such as vaccination, anesthesia and antisepsis, were all practiced among the Hindoos many centuries ago. He declares that in the "Ayur Veda," or "Science of Life," which is the most ancient of all Brahmian books on medicine, nearly all the best modern methods of medical diagnosis as well as of practical surgery are fully set forth. The circulation of the blood, which we say was discovered by Harvey, is said to be fully set forth in this ancient volume of the Hindoo scriptures. Prince Thakore also cites historical evidence to show that cranial and abdominal surgical operations of the most difficult kind, such as we have supposed were never performed until within the last 50 years, were done 1,000 years ago in the land of Buddha. He points to the record of the trephining of King Bhoja of Dhar, who lived about A. D. 977, to relieve him of severe pains in his head. The record clearly states that the king was rendered unconscious, his cranium opened, the cause of the trouble removed from the brain, the wound closed up and his trouble completely cured. Jivaka, who was Buddha's own physician, performed similar operations.

Such claims tend to shake the self-esteem of western peoples as the wisest and most highly inventive that have ever occupied the earth and to cast a doubt upon their boast that they are "the heirs of all the ages in the foremost files of time." It is no new thing, however, for us to be told that all light travels from the east to the west and not from the west to the east. We speak of Asia as "the cradle of the race," and so it undoubtedly was. We need not be surprised therefore if, as Asia becomes better known and its antiquities more closely inquired into, we should find that much of the supposed new knowledge of the west was familiar in the east when the world was young. Wendell Phillips' most celebrated lecture was entitled "The Lost Arts." Curiously enough, it is not included in the standard edition of his published works. A pamphlet copy of it, published 20 years ago, is hard to find. The famous Massachusetts orator very largely forestalled the claims of Prince Thakore. He boldly declared that of 100 marvelous things known to the nineteenth century 99 of them had been anticipated by the ancients. He pointed more particularly to mechanical arts and inventions. He quoted Pliny to show that Nero had a ring with a gem in it through which he looked and watched the sword play of the gladiators in the arena more clearly than with the naked eye—a style of opera glass unknown to us moderns.

The use of microscopes of immense power in ancient Egypt, Persia and Greece is fairly well established, because there is a gem shown at Paris, once worn on the finger of Michael Angelo, the engraving whereon is 2,000 years old and which reveals the figures of seven women only with the aid of a strong magnifying glass. Sir Henry Ravnison brought home from Nineveh a stone about 20 inches long and 10 inches wide containing a whole treatise on mathematics that was utterly illegible without a microscope. And if it cannot be read without a microscope it could not have been engraved without similar aid. Mr. Phillips asserted that the art of coloring reached a perfection among the ancients far beyond our own. The burned city of Pompeii was a city of stucco. The exteriors of the walls and all its buildings were of stucco, and the stucco was stained with tyrian purple, the royal color of antiquity. The city has been buried 1,800 years, yet whenever the walls of one of its houses are dug out the purple flames up to view with a great deal richer hue than any we can produce. Evidently the Pompeians possessed a secret for making such colors that we have not. When the English despoiled the summer palace of the emperor of China, they brought home curiously wrought metal vessels of every kind, and European metal workers confessed their inability to reproduce them.

Shielded steel is an English boast, but it will not bear the atmosphere of India without gliding. Yet the Damascus blades used in the crusades were not glided, and they are as bright and keen today as they were eight centuries ago. There was one shown at the London exhibition in 1862 the point of which could be made to touch the hilt and which could be put into the scabbard like a corkscrew and bent every way without breaking. The best steel in the world today does not come from either Europe or America, but from the Punjab.

Sir Walter Scott in his "Tales of the Crusaders" describes a meeting between Richard Coeur de Lion and Saladin, in which the English monarch is made to think that Saladin practices the black art because the latter takes an elderdown pillow from the sofa and causes it to fall in two pieces by drawing his keen blade across it. Travelers in India tell of seeing Hindoos throw handfuls of floss silk into the air and cut them in pieces with their fine edged sabers. There is no steel made in western workshops of that quality. So, too, with the art of glass cutting. It was supposed 30 years ago that there were no ancient glass factories, but the Pompeian excavations revealed a workshop full of ground glass, window glass, cut glass and colored glass of every variety.—Baltimore Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Zangwill. "I was married in Ventnor, at least so I gather from the local newspapers, in whose visitors' lists there figured the entry, 'M. and Mrs. Zangwill.' I do not care to correct it, because the lady, being my mother, it is perfectly accurate and leads to charming misconceptions. 'There, that's he,' loudly whispered a young man, nudging his sweetheart, 'and there's his wife with him!' 'That! Why, she looks old enough to be his mother,' replied the young lady. 'Ah,' said her lover with an air of conscious virtue and a better bargain, 'they're awfully mercenary, these literary chaps.' 'The reverse of this happened to a young friend of mine. He married an old lady who possessed a very large fortune. During the honeymoon his solicitous attentions to her excited the admiration of another old lady, who passed her life in a bath chair. 'Dear me,' she thought, 'how delightful in these degenerate days to see a young man so attentive to his mother!' and, dying soon after, left him another large fortune."—Zangwill's "Without Prejudice."

ABOUT BOXING LAWS.

They Should Be Uniformly Enforced or Totally Disregarded.

The law regulating boxing is one of the most unwise arrangements that can be put into effect in sporting matters. They have should either let boxing go on or it should not. This is not the case at present, for we have in the same state boxing contests allowed at one town or place while they are strictly prohibited at others. Take Ohio, for instance. Not long ago there were two or three young men sent to prison for taking part in a boxing contest, and yet in other parts of Ohio there are boxing contests taking place and being arranged every day. Now, this is unfair and shows that some of the law guardians are not doing their duty. Everybody should be made alike, and if boxers can meet at Dayton or any other place in the state then they should be allowed to contest at any other town. Officials who do not do their duty in this respect should be exposed and deposed.

And we also have a very unequal state of things in Pennsylvania. At Philadelphia there are professional contests every week, and these contests are of national importance. They are not permitted in Pittsburg. Somebody is not doing his duty, and that is all there is about it. If the law forbids professional boxing contests throughout the state, let that law be strictly enforced all around, if it has to be enforced at all. The way matters are run at present it is the most reprehensible system that could be in vogue. From now on it will be interesting to see how the favors in these boxing contests are distributed, both in Pennsylvania and in Ohio, for there is certainly a very large number of people in both states who are loudly clamoring about the new law in Nevada. Some of these days some of the judges will get hold of a case and make what may be called a "tremendous" example of somebody.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS.

A large quantity of salmon and pike is now being caught in the Susquehanna river.

William Duke of Baltimore defeated Joseph Ullman in a 15 round boxing contest at Mason recently.

Roberts, the English champion billiard player, has accepted Ives' challenge to play for the championship.

One of the oldest female bowling clubs in existence is in New York. The members call themselves the Lady Elites.

The New Jersey state club curling match for the McKenzie medal is to be revived this winter if such a thing is possible.

The New England Kennel club's thirteenth annual dog show, at Boston, was the most successful show ever given by that popular club.

The bench show committee of the Duquesne Kennel club, Pittsburg, has appointed Mr. L. C. Saxeur as judge for collies and old English sheep dogs.

Many well known oarsmen who have seen young Edward H. Ten Eyck row are of the opinion that he would be a dangerous opponent should he compete at the Henley regatta.

Dan Creedon, the middleweight boxer of Australia, says he is willing to meet either Tom Sharkey or Peter Maher in a limited round contest or to a finish, providing Dan Stuart fails to match Maher and Sharkey for his carnival.

Pugilistic Titles. Pugilistic titles continue to mystify those who take an interest in boxing. Weight is the question which causes all the argument.

Frequently the man who is at weight declines to go on with one who exceeds the stipulated weight, and Shylock never haggled more over a pound of flesh than two modern boxers trying to make a match. At times, when a boxer thinks he has an easy proposition, he will concede pounds without a murmur, but when his prospective opponent is a dangerous man the scales are scrutinized for unauthorized ounces. Some years ago the divisions between the boxers were marked by the terms bantam, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight. Heavyweights were men at 158 pounds or over; middle, 142 to 158; welter, 132 to 142; light, 122 to 132; feather, not exceeding 122; bantams, 105 to 115.

These limits are now unrecognized. Every boxer insists on sparring at the particular weight at which he can do his best work, and the managers scheme to secure weight conditions calculated to embarrass an opponent. There are men who style themselves champions at nearly every weight from 105 to 158 pounds.—New York Telegram.

Bicycles For Ball Players.

"Indoor exercise, such as gymnasium work, isn't of much benefit to a ball player for early spring practice," said a professional player recently. "The only indoor work I do is half an hour's bag punching every morning. This limbering up process has the effect of stimulating an athlete. Indian clubs were used by the players of a generation gone, but as the game progresses it was found that exercise, not development, was the thing. Clubs strengthen and harden the muscles. It is speed, not strength, and wind rather than endurance that a player trains for. One day's exercise in the open air is worth a month's work indoors. I see that Pat Donovan is going to provide bicycles for his players to be used in going to and coming from the games. This is an excellent move. If the players would take their wheels with them on the trip, they would receive the benefit of more exercise. The only work we get now on the road is the 15 or 20 minutes' practice before a game. After dinner we pile into a bus and, with a stomach full of food, feel as torpid as tonsils. If we wheeled out to the game, we would receive the benefits of the exercise and play better ball."—St. Louis Republic.



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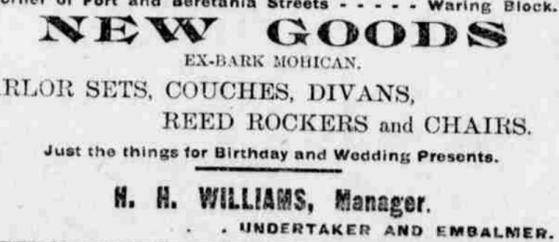
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