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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

OLE WAS OBEYING ORDERS

First Five Hundred Miles Slowly, Said Agent, and He Intended to Do as Directed.

The agent of a certain popular automobile made a sale to a Swedish farmer in a small town near Topeka. In his instructions to the purchaser he said: "You must be careful."

"Also for the first 500 miles you must drive slowly—not over 15 miles an hour—or you will burn out your bearings."

"Ay do dat, too," said Ole.

"Your car has two gears, high and low. If you want to go fast put 'er in high. If you want to go slow, put 'er in low."

"Yes, sree, you can bet on Ole—ef ay want to go fast lak evertang ay put heem in high, if ay want to go slow ay put heem in low. Shure, ay no."

The next day the neighbors noticed Ole driving his new car up and down the road in "low." He kept it up until it began to snot and steam and was developing a terrific knock.

"Ole, you musn't do that, don't you know you'll ruin your car that way—you'll burn up the bearings," they cautioned him.

"Ya can't fool Ole. Da boss who sold me das car told ma ay shall no drive over fuffteen miles hour for 500 miles. He said to go in hurry put car in high gear, to go slow, lak turtle, put heem in low gear. Ay shall run 500 miles in low gear; get out vay quick, ay got 400 miles to go."

The neighbors argued, expostulated, then laughed, and Ole, with "Ya shall al go to h—l," struck out down the road at 15 miles an hour in low gear.

CAUSE OF CANCER UNKNOWN

Dread Disease Has Baffled the Best Efforts of the Medical Fraternity for Centuries.

Medical science today knows no more about the cause of cancer than was known 1,000 years ago.

Some families seem to be immune. In other families deaths from cancer occur in generation after generation, as if to show a hereditary tendency.

There are many so-called "cancer houses," in which deaths from the disease have occurred with such lamentable repetition as to destroy their market value for selling or renting purposes. An evil repute attaches to certain well-known "cancer districts," in which the death rate from this malady is extraordinarily high. There is one such district in the Berkshires of Massachusetts, another is in the middle of New York state.

One of the many theories regarding the cause of cancer is that it is attributable to an undiscovered germ, carried by the bedbug or some other insect. If that were correct, the disease would surely be more prevalent among the stum-dwelling poor than among well-to-do people who enjoy the benefit of sanitary surroundings. But such is not the case; cancer is as common among the rich as in the tenement and poorer quarters of our cities.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Early English History.

The reason that the Norman conquest did not subjugate the English is explained by the fact that "Jutes, Angles, Saxons, Danes and Normans" were all kindred in race and so they united in one race; the Welsh, Irish and Scots were of the Celtic race. The Normans were not Frenchmen in the beginning but pirates from Scandinavia, who had come to France and had been given a tract of land. They adopted the French language and became in time the most courteous and noble people in Europe, but when they won the battle of Hastings, they were more nearly akin to the English or Anglo-Saxons than to the French, although they brought the French language to England, and many of their words were incorporated into the language. Because of racial differences the Welsh, Irish and Scotch did not unite with the English as easily, but the centuries have obliterated many racial characteristics because of many intermarriages.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Noise.

Every organ of your body develops resisting powers as you need them. A miller gets so used to the sound of his mill wheels that he ceases to hear them and can catch a whisper.

Put 50 identical machines in a room. Workers forget the noise. But, if one machine stops, the operator knows it instantly by the changed sound.

This power of the ears to adjust themselves to environment makes city life possible. Metropolitans live in an inferno of noise. The ears ignore it, in a large sense, though the noise is there, tearing away at the nervous system.

Emergency Case.

"I cannot countenance your kissing one of your patients, nurse."
"But, doctor, it was in my line of duty."

"How so?"

"This gentleman swore he'd die without it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

True Economist.

He was an ingenious and ingenious small boy. "Mother," he said on one occasion, "will you wash my face?"

"Why, Hugh, can't you do that?"

"Yes, mother, I can, but I'll have to wet my hands, and they don't need it."—Harper's Magazine.

HARD TO CREDIT THIS STORY

If True, However, It Shows the Remarkable Subtlety of the Mind of the Oriental.

One ingenious if dishonest native of India turned his dark skin to excellent account. One of the European examiners of Calcutta university, says Lord Frederic Hamilton in his book "Days Before Yesterday," told me that there had been a great deal of trouble about the examination papers; by some means or other the native students always managed to obtain what we may term "advance" copies of the papers. My informant had accordingly devised a scheme to stop the leakage. Instead of having the papers printed in the usual fashion he called in the services of a single white printer on whom he could rely. The white printer received the papers early on the morning of the day designated for the examination and duly set them up on a hand press inside the building. He had one assistant, a coolie who was clad only in loin cloth and turban; by no possibility could he conceal any papers about his person.

In spite of these precautions, however, it soon became clear at the examination that some of the students had a previous knowledge of the questions. How had they managed it? Eventually it appeared that the coolie, taking advantage of the momentary absence of the white printer, had whipped off his loin cloth, sat down on the "form" and then replaced his solitary garment. When he was obliged to strip on going out the printing ink did not show on his dark skin; and all that he had to do was to sit down on a large sheet of white paper for the questions to be printed off on it. Then, with the aid of a mirror, the students could easily read them. The oriental mind is subtle.

CHINESE BUY OFF BRIGANDS

Bandit Chieftains, When They Get Too Powerful, Are Dealt With in Peculiar Fashion.

Custom has prescribed a conventional solution of the problem of brigandage in China. When a brigand has gone beyond the orthodox limits in the terrorization of the region in which he operates, the government sets out to "suppress" him. It does so, in the usual way, by bargaining. Troops are moved, though not too close, and negotiations are opened with the bandit leader. He offers to go the way of good citizenship in exchange for an appointment as governor of a province. The governor offers to make him a general. They compromise on his appointment as brigade commander with a station rich and ripe for the plucking. When negotiations have been satisfactorily consummated, the government troops are brought up. They launch an attack upon the bandits, fire into the air for a few minutes and then withdraw. Official proclamation is made; the bandits have been dispersed and order restored. And the former bandit chieftain finds that "squeeze" is far more profitable than robbery—and much less hazardous.

Such is the history of not a few of the outstanding notables in contemporary Chinese public life.

His Ailment Diagnosed.

"Water!" yelled the fervent orator. "Aqua, aqua!" he shouted, lapsing into Latin, his mother tongue. "Aqua pura! The greatest gift of Nature to thirsty man! What would the ocean be without water? Answer me that? What—"

That question had never struck his audience before. They pondered in silence.

"Water!" cried the orator again. "What would Niagara falls be without water?"

Another stupendous question. His audience stirred restlessly; his arguments were too much for them.

"Of what use," screamed the speaker, "would our bathtubs be without clean, beautiful water?"

As one man the audience turned and left the hall, perhaps to consider outside the orator's brainy conundrums. But one ignorant fellow said to another:

"That man has water on the brain!" —Houston Post.

The Shapes of Eggs.

An expert recently entertained the Zoological society of London with a mathematical discussion of the differences in the shape of eggs. A few eggs, like those of the owl and the tortoise, are spherical or nearly so; a few, like the grebe's or the cormorant's are elliptical, with symmetrical ends; the great majority, like the hen's, are ovoid, or blunter at one end than at the other.

The hen's eggs are always laid blunt end foremost. Eggs which are the most unsymmetrical are also eggs of large size relatively to the parent birds. The yolks of eggs are spherical, whatever the form of the entire egg may be. This is shown to be due to their being enclosed in a fluid, the "white," which makes the pressure everywhere on the surface of the yolk practically constant.

Safety First.

Varlet—I prithee haste, sir knight, to the rescue of a lady imprisoned in yonder town by a wicked ogre.

Knight—Oh, bother! This is my day off. Why don't you go and save her yourself?

Varlet—She is my wife, sir knight, and she refuses to allow me to engage in so perilous an enterprise.—Punch.

Tired

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than—"

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

"... I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardui is the best tonic ever made."

Thousands of other women have found Cardui just as Mrs. Burnett did. It should help you.
At all druggists.

Norfolk & Western Ry

Schedule in Effect April 30th, 1922. LEAVE SHEPHERDSTOWN DAILY SOUTHBOUND.

No. 13—8.06 A. M.—For Bristol and intermediate Stations; Roanoke, Parlor Car to Bristol; connection at Roanoke for points West; Sleeper to Roanoke, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Chicago. Dining car.

No. 27—4.52 P. M.—For Shenandoah, Va., and Local Stations.

No. 1—1.51 A. M.—Let off from connecting lines at Hagerstown or Shenandoah Junction or to take on for Basic or beyond. Sleeper to Williamsburg, W. Va., and Winston-Salem, N. C. Dining car to Roanoke NORTHBOUND.

No. 28—9.38 A. M.—For Hagerstown and intermediate stations, connects at Hagerstown for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York.

No. 14—8.34 P. M.—For Hagerstown, Philadelphia, and New York; Parlor Cars, Sleepers, Hagerstown to Philadelphia.

No. 2—12.20 A. M.—Let off from Basic or beyond, or to take on to connecting lines at Shenandoah Junction or Hagerstown. Sleeper to Philadelphia and New York.

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