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Among the Spartans one kind of theft was encouraged, and even authorized by the law, and by the consent of the citizens; and this was their stealing herbs or roots from the gardens and public baths; but if they were caught in the act, they were punished for want of dexterity. The design of the Spartan legislator, in allowing this practice, was to inspire the Spartan youths, who were designed for war, with a view to self-defence. and to extent of dominion; wit, boldn ss, subtlety, and address; to inure

them betimes to the life of a soldier;

to teach them to live upon a little,

and to be able to shift for themselves.

Corpulency incurred public contempt, and sometimes banishment. Magnificent sepulchres were forbidden ; nor was the plainest, or most modest inscription permitted, except for such as was slain in battle, or for women who had devoted themselves to a religious life. Tears, sighs, and outcries were not permitted in public, because they dishonored Spartans, who ought to bear all things with equanimity. Graves were allowed in the city, and they buried close to the temples, that all people might be familiar with death, and not conceive it as a thing dreadful in itself, or that dead bodies defied the living.

Celibacy was regarded in men as infamous, and punished by various tokens of contempt. If a man did not marry when at full age, he was liable to an action; as those also were who m ried above or below themselves. Such as had three children had certain immunities, and those who had four were free from all taxes. Virgins were married without portions; and husbands were allowed to beat their wives. The men of Sparta were distinguished for their virtue, but the Spartan women for their boldness, Lycurgus would not allow all sorts of persons to travel, lest they should bring home foreign manne s and return infected with the licentious customs of other countries.

A soldier was the only reputable profession in Sparta; a mechanic or husbandman was looked upon with contempt. A soldier was never to fly or to turn his back upon his enemies, however superior in number; or to quit his post; or to deliver up his arms; in a word, either to conquer or die. A Spartan mother, hearing that her son was killed in battle (fighting for his country), answered coldly: "I brought him into world for no

other purpose." After forty years' service, a man was by law no longer required to go into the field; and consequently, if

warrior, and to receive his half pay! Drunkenness was considered infamous among them, and punished; and greater abhorrence of this species of debauchery, the slaves were compelled to drink to excess, that the beastliness of the vice might appear. When they retired from the public meals, they were not allowed any torches or lights, because it was expected that men who were perfectly sober should be able to find their way in the dark; besides, this practice gave them a facility of marching without light, a quality very

useful to them in time of war. As to dress, there was no distinction between the rich and poor. Their garments were made for use and not for show; and they were taught betimes to distinguish themselves by their virtues, rather than by their robes. Boys were always used to go without shoes, nor were they permitted to cut or trim their hair. Bankers were not allowed, and interest was also forbidden in the Spartan commonwealth.

A writer has observed with respect to Lyeurgus, "That this legislator ordained that the magistrates should not Without Sunday Edition, 6 months, post be appointed by lot, but elected by without Sunday Edition, 8 months, postsuffrages. He deprived riches of the influence and respect annexed to them and divested even love of jealousy." It has likewise been observed, "That the main design of Lycurgus, in the establishment of his laws, and especiof gold and silver, was to curb and restrain the ambition of his citizens to disable them from making conquests, and in a manner to force them to confine themselves within the narrow bounds of their own country."

ASTHMA .- The following prescription was given me by Hon. E. B. French, of the treasury department : Iodide of potassium, two drams : tincture of lobelia, half an ounce; syrup of senega, two ounces; camphorated tincture of opium, half an ounce; water sufficient to make four ounces. A teaspoonful every half hour until re- two prizes of lieved. The above cured Mr. French. and has, says the writer, been used successfully in my own family.

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It is a really exceptional case to find a landlord of a hotel who is a connoisseur in art and a lover of science, and who understands his business at the same time and is able to conduct a hotel. Paintings, old and new, adorn the walls; here is a Durand, there a Bouteille, besides many paintings by Hicks. They are on all the walls of the first story of the large house; while the collection referred to stands in the office, and is the admiration of all scientists and lovers of nature. - Manfacturer and Builder.

ASTHMATIC REMEDIES -Stech apfel (thom apple) leaves smoked in a common clay pipe, and the smoke inhaled into the lungs, will afford relief for as:hma The dry leaves can be procured of any German druggist. Mullen leaves, dried and smoked, and inhaled in the same manner, are also excellent. Chewing the root of dog's bane or wandering silk weed is highly recommended for asthma. An inhalation of a mixture of tincture of myrrh and spirits of turpentine has proved beneficial in stubborn attacks of asthma. A raw cuion eaten before retiring at night will exercise a very soothing effect, and calm any irritating state of the nerves, from which this complaint proceeds. Raw onions are also a specific for kidney complaints and stone in the bladder, but must be eaten liberally for some time before a cure is effected. A tea made from chestnut leaves which have been gathered in the of water, will, with perseverence, effect a cure in time. It is a mild, pleasant and harmless beverage, and can be sweetened with sugar and milk to suit the taste. It will take at least six months before a beneficial effect is felt. Two teaspoonfuls of salt in a half glass of brandy mixed and drank rapidly will prevent and avert an attack of

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such a dust in the water," Perhaps they will laugh at the heading of the article; but there will be sea day nevertheless. We have heard of waterspouts, of showers of fish, of six rain, and many other curiosities which present themselves in the atmosphere but to assert that there is such athing as sea dust is to transcend all reason. able bounds The evidence, house, in favor of its existence is exceedingly powerful—indisputable, in fact—ad this is the story told by an eye was ness: They say that in certain laws of the world—notably about the tage de Verde Islands, there are constant; met at sea, several hundred mis away from land, thick, yellowish nd fogs, not unlike London fogs in No. vember. These fogs obscure the ga mosphere, and are very injurious to navigation, but they have not the baleful odor of their London protetypes, nor do they affect the breathing in the same way. While sally through them it is found that the sin sails and rigging are covered with a fine impalpable powder, which falls a dry as rain, and covers the surface of which it falls sometimes to the depth of two inches. In color, it is dis brick dust hue, sometimes of a light yellow, and it feels between the teel like fine grit, such as might be blown into the mouth on a windy day is March. No place is free from its presence, its fineness giving it power to penetrate everywhere. The sa while the dust is falling, looks as though it had been peppered sall's discolored for some distance down Sometimes the dust comes in a shower and passes off again. The form are nothing but vast quantities of the dust suspended in the air. It is not only in the vicinity of the Cape de Verde that this wonderful dust is sen In the Mediterranean, on the Northern parts of Africa, in the middle of the Atlantic, it has been reported his invariably the same in kind and anpearance, and examination under mcroscopes has proved the identity of the Cape de Verde sea dust with the Mediterranean sea dust. All this a very remarkable; dust falling in clouds, no land within some hundred of miles, nothing visible which could possibly account for the curious pasnomenon. Sand spouts there are it sandy deserts, and showers of said taken originally from spots where a the carrier wind has left its mi but here there is no desert from whi the sand can be swept, and the war posed to play whirlwind praiss light and steady, blowing ships along at a calm five knots an hour.

lings, and pence. These signs were for the unlearned: for the advantage of those who could read, the sum " the staff, and, finally, with a knife and mallet the staff itself was split in longitudinally. One half, called to laid up in safe keeping until its of ponding tally should be brought in the person who had last given value for it. Its intrinsic value was to course, only that of the wood or with it was composed, but by representati it denoted large sums. It was all rent token of real money, and sered actually to distribute it from men! man by this exchange. For the primitive tally was derived the Et chequer Bill, first introduced a by Mr. Montague, the Chancella the Exchequer. The word tell was no doubt obtained from the No man French word, bille, which men a staff. Bank post bills and bills exchange in our own day came the same wood in base, and soldiel canse tormerly they tendered and "billies" or tallies to the victuals upon whom they were quartered olden times officers of the arts with were taken into the king's own were said to be put on the staff in is, they were paid with excheque lies, or wooden money - San

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