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CANDY CATHARTIC

Carex

CIGAR IN A CHERSE,
Singular Happening in a Paris Shop Which Precipitated a Remarkable Hatred.

There was an extraordinary occurrence recently in a chesemonger's shop in the Avenue Parmentier, Paris, relates *Parson's Weekly*. One of the tradesman's customers, who had invited five friends to dinner, had purchased a large cheese, and when it was cut into the shape of a half-smoked cigar was found in the middle. The host and his guests munched round in a body to the chesemonger to demand an explanation and the return of the money or the substitution of another cheese, but the tradesman refused all these propositions, and even suggested that they ought to be satisfied, as they had not only the cheese, but half a cigar as well. One of the guests then threatened to report the chesemonger for selling tobacco without permission. High words followed, and at length the customer picked up the offending cheese and hurled it with correct aim at the dealer's head. A regular hit the center. The shopkeeper was backed up by his wife and three assistants and the customer by his friends. The counter was piled with cheeses of various kinds, and these were converted at once into missiles, while the butter also came in handy. The uproar attracted the attention of a policeman, who arrived just as a large Dutch cheese crashed through the window and caught him on the chest. When the officer had recovered his breath he separated the combatants and took them to the police station, where they were discharged with a caution.

LOBSTER CLIMBS TREES.
Island Sea Captures of the East India Islands That Are Fond of Cooks.

In the East Indian islands is found a curious lobster which climbs trees. Although it prefers a home on land it is always found in the water, where it goes to molt its gills, and here the eggs are laid, and the young are raised on the coast, where they have the benefit of salt air, always good for children. But most of their time is spent inland, living at the roots of trees where they have burrows which they carry luxuriously with fibers stripped from coconuts.

They come out of these holes at night to climb the palm trees, for although it seems funny to us, their climbing is quite a serious business to them, since it is in this way that they secure the coconuts of which they are fond and on which they live principally.

To get at the contents of the nut the lobster first tears away the fiber which covers the three "eyes." (You must all have noticed those black spots on one side of a coconut that makes it look like the wild face of a monkey.) It hammers away with its claws at these spots or "eyes" until a hole is made when it extracts the kernel by means of its smaller pincers. Sometimes after drilling through the perforated "eye" it grasps the nut in its claws and breaks it against a stone.

Neighbor—Your little Dickie seems very unwell, his cough is quite distressing. Don't you think he ought to have medical advice?

Mrs. McIntosh—Well, yes, I suppose he ought; but, you see, the winter children are almost sure to get a bad cold or something, and it'll be almost as cheap to have the doctor in for two or three as to call him in for only one—Aly Sloper.

REGISTER'S NOTICE

The following accounts have been filed with the Register and will be presented to the Court for confirmation on the third Monday of December next:

Estate of C. W. Bull, dec'd. Adm. by J. D. Westbrook, Jr., Register.

Estate of John F. Pinhot, dec'd. In partition. The account of C. W. Bull, administrator.

J. D. WESTBROOK, JR.,
Register.

COURT PROCLAMATION

State of Pennsylvania,
County of Pike

Notice is hereby given to all persons bound by recognizance or otherwise to appear at the December term, 1920 of the several courts of Pike county, will be held at the court house in the borough of Milford on the third Monday (18th) at 9 o'clock, p. m., and still be continued one week if necessary.

GEORGE GREGORY,
Sheriff.

Milford, Pa., Nov. 17, 1920.

SEND US A COW,

Steer, Bull or Horned Calf, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tax it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof for robe, rug, coat or gloves.

CANDY CATHARTIC

Carex

Boy's Life Saved From Membranous Croup

C. W. Lynch, a prominent citizen of Winchester, Ind., writes, "My little boy had a severe attack of membranous croup, and only got relief after taking Foley's Honey and Tar. He got relief after one dose and I feel that it saved the life of my boy." Refuse substitutes. Sold at Armstrong's drug stores.

THE TULIP TRAP.
BY CHARLES J. HAYNE.

Were ever such tulips seen except in the term gardens of Holland? Pale yellow, striped with crimson, and imperial purple, solid and so dark that they might have won the famous Haarlem prize for a black specimen of their kind, and grouped upon the center with self-conscious art. Such, at least, was the beauty of the picture as the dejected painter saw it, and yet it had been rejected. It was a failure. Dejection had reached the point of despair, and the tulips had trodden so rapidly upon one another during the past few years.

London is nowhere gloomier than in the broad lane known as Devereux court, and the room which served Gratian Montague as bedroom and studio was the gloomiest of the many rooms in the court. The sunlight at noonday, even when there was no snow, scarcely succeeded in struggling through any atmosphere of depression hung over the place at all times.

Montague gazed at the rejected canvas until the tulips seemed to waver before his very eyes, and in the hours of introspection his soul seemed equally sear.

"I have put forth the best there is in me," he reasoned, "and I have failed. And life, after all, is but a dream."

He had resolved to die.

It was only his failure to represent still life acceptably that weighed upon his heart, though his anxiety and long hours of application had made serious inroads upon his health. A woman at the end of a street, richer than the grandest petals he had ever painted, rose hauntingly before him through all his waking and sleeping hours. His heart turned to the flowers of Devon and a vine-embowered cottage there. Toll! Toll! But it was sweet as the thought of the day when he should return and gather the living flower that blossomed there. His return was contingent upon success in his art, however—and now he had failed!

For two years he had carried the idea of the tulip cluster in his mind, working on it only at intervals when he felt most in the mood. At the same time he had brought the natural flowers to serve as models; he spent his last penny for a couple of bulbs, which he sent to Cynthia.

"We shall see who produces the fairest tulips," he had said, "and I shall be added more seriously that she should keep from him no more until he came to her in person, crowned with success."

On this day of gloom, when the clouds descended the hillside, he literally contemplated how the tulips in Devon had prospered; and yet it was enough that his own had withered, half-drawn. He was determined to die.

Montague was an artist, through and through. As his wasted figure lay on the bed, from which he could no longer rise, he planned that death itself should come in artistic guise. He had worked out his plan with the utmost care, and he had brought the tulips he had failed. Their dainty petals should be his executioner. In a broken pane of the window he had arranged a trap which communicated with the gas jet, inside the room, when the tulip had placed a cap which would be thrown off when the trap was sprung. On the window ledge outside he had placed a flower-pot, filled with good rich loam, and in it planted a tulip bulb. The rays were directed beneath the tulip, and by its cunningly devised trap. Every ray of the sun and every drop of the showers that fell as spring came on would lure the bulb from the pot and into the room. The tulip would be thrown off when the trap was sprung. On the window ledge outside he had placed a flower-pot, filled with good rich loam, and in it planted a tulip bulb. The rays were directed beneath the tulip, and by its cunningly devised trap. Every ray of the sun and every drop of the showers that fell as spring came on would lure the bulb from the pot and into the room. The tulip would be thrown off when the trap was sprung. On the window ledge outside he had placed a flower-pot, filled with good rich loam, and in it planted a tulip bulb. The rays were directed beneath the tulip, and by its cunningly devised trap. Every ray of the sun and every drop of the showers that fell as spring came on would lure the bulb from the pot and into the room. The tulip would be thrown off when the trap was sprung.

Sick Headache?
Food doesn't digest well?
Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dyspepsia, biliousness, etc. All druggists.

When your stomach is heavy or you have a bilious headache, try Ayer's Pills. They are the best for the bowels.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers

THE KAISER'S EPIGRAMS.
Some Excellent Sayings Selected from the Utterances of the German Emperor.

Most people know that the German emperor is given to epigram, but few persons know how far this tendency has developed. An enterprising British journalist has collected the following aphorisms from the Kaiser's stock: A law is the expression of the accumulated experience of centuries. Commerce has become a passion. Just as much of a passion as love. Never forget that the amenities of life are the life of the amenities. A crown, whether of no it is a divine right, is at any rate a divine responsibility. A good memory is the second requisite of one who governs; a good conscience is the first. The easy is no longer the wooden walk of a country; rather it is a country's iron shield. When a man ceases to remember his honor, it is time that his fellowmen should cease to remember him. The sword of justice is double-edged, and when one edge grows duller than its fellow the sword has lost its usefulness. The health of the soldier is the health of the army, and the health of the army is the health of the nation.

A Thousand Dollar's Worth of Gold

A. H. Thurnes, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O., writes, "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain. I got no relief from medicines until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust like fine stones and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. It has done me a \$1000. worth of good." Sold at Armstrong's drug store.

Senator Gallinger has introduced a bill to grant limited suffrage to the citizens of the district of Columbia. Under this they are to be allowed to vote for senators, representatives and presidential electors.

Cough, Colds and Constipation.

Few people realize when talking cough medicines other than Foley's Honey and Tar, that they contain opiates which are constipating besides being unsafe, particularly for children. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates, is safe and sure and will not constipate. Sold at Armstrong's drug store.

Report from the Reform School

J. G. Gluck, superintendent, Pruntytown, W. Va., writes: "After trying all other advertised cough medicines we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Virginia Reformed School. I find it the most effective and absolutely harmless." Sold at Armstrong's drug store.

A Timely Topic

At this season of coughs and colds it is well to know that Foley's Honey and Tar is the greatest throat and lung remedy. It cures quickly and prevents serious results from a cold. Sold at Armstrong's drug store.

A majority of the foreign papers have indulged in praise of the President's message. His conservation and lofty idealism have served as the topic.

A kidney or bladder trouble can always be cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure in time. Sold at Armstrong's drug store.

Tom Reed was in Washington at the opening of congress. He was sarcastically inclined towards his one-time serfs.

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1.00	" "	.89			
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1.50	" "	1.30	.85	" "	.76
2.00	" "	1.86	1.20	" "	1.10
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