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That is the Goal We Have Set for the First Month of 1920

A Year that will Surely Be the Greatest In Our Business History

Last year we had the Biggest January Business in the history of this store and this year we are determined to

Increase that January Record By \$25,000

It is a goal that will require our utmost efforts to reach--We know that--but we believe that with business momentum we have created this season we shall be able to accomplish it. Many thousands of dollars worth of Merchandise will be offered at out of the ordinary savings--Savings that are almost sensational when present market condition are considered.

Our Shelves, Our Racks, Our Stock Rooms are filled with dependable merchandise

The things you need every day-much of it was secured by us under most fortunate circumstances as to price and is now offered in this Epoch Making January Campaign.

> You Know That The Globe Is The Greatest Store In Waukegan

You know that it does Big Things in a Big Way, you know it never starts anything it can not finish. Knowing these things prepare yourself for a feast of values that it will pay you well to come many miles for.

This Event starts at 8 o'clock Saturday Morning, January 3rd and will Continue until the Doors are Locked January 31st.

We are going to distribute thousands of dollars worth of Merchandise in Waukegan and Vicinity during the month of January and if you have shopping to do, if you want anything for yourself or your home Get it at the Globe---Get your share of the offerings in this, one of the greatest merchandising events we have ever attempted.

Amazing Concoctions That Our Ances tors Swallowed, Believing That They Had Medicinal Virtues.

ecent days sound most extuordinary to our ears. As late as the eighteenth century dried toad was seriously considered a specific against the plague. In an article in the New York Medical Journal Dr. William Renwick Riddell of Toronto, Canada, mentioned

A plaster made of arsenic was applied to cancers. Bleeding was practiced on all occasions, even in the time of our grandparents. But the sovereign remedy of all was known as mithridatium or theriaca. This was the great antidote of Roman pharmacy. It originally had 40 or 50 ingredients, all vegetables, but Nero's physician, Andromachus, added the flesh of vipers. Every physician had his own variation of the formula, and Matteoli in the sixteenth century put no less than 120 ingredients into it.

The name theriaca or theriac, under which it was commonly known, was derived from the Greek "therion," a wild beast, as the stuff was considered a specific against the polsonous bites of beasts and serpents. The French word "therlaque" was corrupted into the English "treacle," and the medicine was known in England as "Venice treacle." It was the famous Sydenham who first opposed the use of drugs. In fact when Sir Richard Blackmore asked him for a good guide in practice, he replied: "Don Quixote." and declared that the arrival of a good | tor. of a city than that of 20 asses lader

OAK MARKS VENERATED SPOT

Tree Planted Where Abraham Erected Altar to the Lord Has Been Carefully Preserved.

It is recorded that when Abraham land of Canaan and was commanded to "walk through the land," he "removed his tent, and came and dwelt Hebron, and built there an altar to the Lord," This spot is still marked by a great oak, venerated alike by is to this protection that one must attribute its preservation in a region cleared of almost all trees by the improvident Turk. The species is not uncommon in Palestine and Major Portal, while stationed at general headquarters of the British army there, sent to Kew gardens a small box of acorns which were recognized as-the fruit of Abraham's tree. Sir Joseph Hooker visited the spot in 1860 and wanted to secure a specimen of the and which did not spare Hebron, had broken down one of the bak's branches which is to be seen to this day in one of the Kew museums. But a more practical fame awaits the tree, for it | 1793. The shepherd took the ornais with it that the Syrian forests will | ments to his parish priest and was probably be rehabilitated in the bright era which is dawning now that the Turk no longer rules the land.

Khorene, who wrote in the seventh built the city of Van, much as Homer describes Dido building the city of ords of the past; but the civilization of her day was overthrown by Cyrus and his successors, and the land bethis period practically no record survives. Not until the fourth century did the land, now influenced by Christianity, begin to find self-expression; so it is hardly strange that what Moses of Khorene wrote was long held to be wholly of his imagination.

Pearl's Transformation.

For two or three years in the seas of Japan, the Antilles or the Indies at a depth of not more than ten or twelve meters, the marvel known as a pearl has its birth, takes form and grows in its sheltered infancy. Then there comes a day when suddenly, brutally, something tragic and wonderful happens. After the great excitement of a rule unrooting, the pearl awakens to daylight like the princess of the fairy tales. Passionate, mad eyes gaze upon her. Perhaps, already, the divers are killing each other over her. But a master comes and assures her protection, places her among companions. and with them surrounds her with a thousand attention- by dint of which she loses that look of extreme youth and greenness which has lingered from the sojourn in the ocean.

Rocking Stones.

freak stones, familiar to geologists. Some of these rocking stones are made by the melting of glaciers.

DRUGS FEARFUL AND AWFUL AFTER SLEEP OF CENTURIES

Ecclesiastic May Be Said to Have Returned to Earth for a Few Brief Moments.

There was a little gathering in the green graveyard of an old priory church. There was the rector and an old antiquary in rusty black, a few neighboring squires, the county police sergeant, the sexton and a laborer or two, while an ancient stone coffin, recently unearthed, lay on the ground.

"Who do you suppose it is, professor?" inquired the rector. The old man in black polished his

glasses and adjusted them carefully. "It must be Thomas DeBoehm's," he said. "Thomas who was prior here in the time of Henry III, about 1220. But A hush fell on the group as the men

set to work with hammer and chisel. "All rendy," the sexton reported presently. They took off their hats and the policeman removed his helmet. The ponderous lid was slowly pushed aside and they were gazing at the calm, strong face of an ecclesiastic in rich silk vestments, wrapped in his. 700

"Yes, it's Thomas," musmured the nizing an old friend. "Very like the contemporary portrait on the vellum." As they continued to gaze, spellbound, a weird thing happened. The vestments gradually lost their coloring and then all that the coffin contained crumbled before their eyes to a mere handful of ashee.

"Dust to dust," whispered the rec-

clown would do more for the health | Very subdued and silent the little company dispersed.-London Times.

PHANTOM GAVE GOOD ADVICE

Apparition That Appeared to French Shepherd Was Possibly Some Relation to the Leprechaun.

Every Irishman can tell you about the Leprechaun, the little man who dresses in red with a peaked cap, and lives in the ditches. Only one person catch sight of him, must never take in the plain of Mamre, which is in his eyes off for a single moment. Watching him carefully, he must run and catch him, and if he succeeds in doing so the Leprechaun will ransom Christian, Jew and Mohanmedan. It himself by leading his captor to creek of buried gold. At least, so runs

Some years ago a French shepherd of Aveyron lost two sheep. The following evening a figure in a black robe and with tonsured head appeared to him, and told him to look for the lost members of his flock in a cave near Altes, adding that he would there find "more than sheep."

The next day the shepherd found the cave mouth exactly as described. rock and containing chalices, censers, silver, and of very considerable value. the place had been used as a place of well rewarded for his find

How Asbestos Is Produced.

The finest asbestos, and the greater part of the world's supply, comes from Quebec. Asbestos is a fibrous mineral that can be spun and woven into fabrics as fine as silk, which are century, was held to be fealing alto- unaffected by temperatures of from gether with tradition until archaeolog- 2,000 to 3,000 degrees F. It is found according to the Christian Science when the rock was forming and still Monitor. Semiramis, the queen who hot, water penetrated the fissures, swid ened them and dissolved some of the silica and magnesia. On drying, these crystallized as a hydrated silicate of magnesia, forming threadlike crystals. building up from opposite walls of the fissures and meeting in the middle.

No one has yet discovered how fine ly asbestos fibers can be split. A microscope magnifying 900 diameters revealed fibers that are estimated to be five one-millionths of an inch thick

Facts About Lightning.

We see in the papers after a severe storm that "a thunderbolt" has fallen. This and another popular superstition -namely, that there is a protected space under a lightning conductorwere finally dispelled by the lightning research committee's report

We now know that the so-called "thunderbolt" is a very powerful flash, which disturbs the ground like a bursting shell. The action of a lightning stroke on an insufficiently protected building may be compared to the effect of a very heavy rainfall on a house which has insufficient gutters and rainwater pipes. The water, before it can escape, will probably flood the building. A single lightning rod, fixed to the chimney-shaft, will do its part by receiving some of the flash.

The story of a New York woman who a number of years ago remarked, upon seeing three automobiles on Broadway in a single afternoon, that she "did not know what pass we are coming to," is paralleled by the following paragraph, taken from "California Desert Trails," S. Smeator Chase's book :

"The cowboy's liking for unlimited so by the force of the wind which cuts range was illustrated by my friend's the dirt or sand out from under them. complaint that new-comers were They are of harder material than the crowding him out. A neighbor a mile dirt and stones which surround them. away in one direction and another So the harder remains after the soft- four miles off in the other were the er or shifting material has been worn grounds of objection; and the road was away. Other rocking stones are left getting to be a durn boulevard: there were two fellows went by yesterday,"