

Father Mollinger's Great Remedies Conquer Disease.

When baby wakes of mornings, Then it's wake, as people all For another day.

When baby goes a-sleeping, Oh, how her paddy's by! For that's the way the babies say To other folks "Bye-bye!"

When baby goes a-crying, In her bed she's all alone, Out her waddy, cheer, The dreams and the dimples play, Then it's sleep, the tender kisses, Then it's sleep, the tender kisses, Then it's sleep, the tender kisses, Then it's sleep, the tender kisses.

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A NEW BOOK BY FATHER ZAMM

Bible Science and Faith by Rev. J. A. Zamm, O. S. B.

Professor of Physics in the University of Notre Dame. Author of "Sound and Music," "Science and Catholic Science," "The Mosaic Hexameron," and "The Mosaic Account of the Creation." In the light of modern science, with papers on the Antiquity of Man, Science and Religion, "The Biblical Deluge," etc.

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THE CUNNING LITTLE THING.

When baby wakes of mornings, Then it's wake, as people all For another day.

RUB THE OTHER EYE.

Good Advice of an Engineer Regarding the Removal of Cinders.

Nice persons out of every ten with a cinder or any foreign substance in the eye will instantly begin to rub the eye with one hand while hunting for the handkerchief with the other. They may and sometimes do remove the offending cinder, but more frequently they rub until the eye becomes inflamed, and a handkerchief around the head and go to bed. This is all wrong. The better way is not to rub the eye with the cinder in it at all, but rub the other eye vigorously as you like, according to a writer in The Medical Summary, who relates the following experience:

"A few years ago I was riding on the engine of a fast express. The engineer threw open the front window, and I caught a cinder that gave me the most excruciating pain. I began to rub the eye with both hands. Let your eye alone and rub the other eye (this from the engineer). I thought he was chaffing me and worked the harder. I know you doctors think you know it all, but if you will let that eye alone and rub the other one the cinder will be out in two minutes," persisted the engineer.

A Queer Marriage Ceremony.

A queer marriage ceremony was that in Queen Elizabeth's reign, before the deaf and dumb alphabet was invented, between Thomas, Fishy, and Ursula Bridget. Ursula could talk fast enough, but Thomas was a deaf mute, and as it was required that promises should be exchanged in spoken words, nobody knew how to manage the thing. Finally the bishop of London, helped to, devise a service by signs, and Thomas, proceeded thus:

Having first taken Ursula in his arms, he took her by the hand and put the nuptial ring on her finger. He then laid his right hand significantly on his heart, and afterwards putting their palms together, extended both his hands toward heaven. Having thus sued for divine blessing, he declared his purpose to live with Ursula till death should separate them by closing his eyes with his fingers, digging the earth with his feet as though he wished to make a hole in the ground, and then moving his arms and body as though he were tolling a funeral bell.

Honey From Lump Sugar.

To make it take a quantity of lump sugar, remembering that your vessel (a preserving kettle is best) must be large, as the sirup boils up at one stage of the process and is apt to run over and catch fire. Pour on the sugar a little water, enough to melt to a sirup when hot. Boil and skim till clear, when drop in for two quarts as much powdered alum, as you can pile on a dime. The alum is to prevent the sugar from granulating. Be ready to lift the kettle off the fire quickly, as the alum causes the sirup to froth up very high. Boil until it becomes of the consistency and the color of strained honey, when add a teaspoonful of Jamaica ginger, stir thoroughly and set to cool.

Married Schoolteachers.

Married women can still be appointed to positions in the Milwaukee public schools. At the meeting of the executive committee of the school board Aug. 3 the movement was defeated which attempted to discourage matrimony on the part of the teachers of the Milwaukee public schools, in that it proposed the retirement from the force of teachers of all married women who had husbands upon whom they could depend for support and the nonemployment in the future of married women as teachers.

Central Asia Tales.

The English tale of "Cinderella" is found in the Siberian tale of "Papallug," in the German tale of "Aschenputtel" and in the fable of La Fontaine about the milkmaid and her pail. The legend of "Beauty and the Beast" is also found in the myths of the Hindoo, Greek and Norseman. All of these tales had a common origin in central Asia.—New York Sun.

To tell our own secrets is generally folly, but that folly is without guilt. To communicate those with which we are entrusted is always treachery, and treachery for the most part combined with folly.—Johnson.

THE TERNER AND THE LIONS.

Kindness is powerful with animals, but I have often been led to think that where kindness fails impudence conquers. In Lincoln park, Chicago, I saw a lady put her hand on the head of a three lion in a passion and stroke their ears as if they were kittens. They growled when she pretended to leave, and when she returned they fought among themselves for the first chance of being petted. But this lady and herself did not know they were to know her as a child knows its mother.

THE TELEPHONE DEADBEAT.

How to Gradually Come to Believe That He Owe Your Instrument.

"If there is a variety of deadbeats," said an eminent citizen the other morning, "it is the man who moves into your building because you have a telephone. At first he drops into your office and tells you his wife had him order a steak before noon and that he had forgotten whether it was porterhouse or sirloin. He says that a family across the street from his house has a phone, and that with your permission he'll just ring 'em up and have 'em send for Mrs. X. Well, that doesn't bother you much because you are thinking of the family across the street but in a week or two Mrs. X begins to call you up with the request that you step across the hall and bring her husband to the phone. Then the husband begins to drop in to talk to his commercial acquaintance in the office, and you are busy as you can be. One of his agents is up, say, at Mount Morris, and it is very necessary to communicate with him from time to time. As much as \$1 may depend upon a word. He has a car and says of course you have connected with Mount Morris. It is marvelous how many of these fellows put their feet on a telephone wire and chalking up 25 cents to profit and less he has become the possessor of your telephone. From that time on, if you are using it when he comes in, he writes you a note and gives you a bill when you are taking liberties with my property which I must resent. There are but two things left to do—take out the telephone or move out yourself. I am fond of my office, so the telephone had to go."—Rochester Standard-Union.

Science Right.

Husband—A great scientist says that women are less sensitive to pain than men.

Wife—I presume it is so. I can suffer torments and go right along with a smile on my face, while you swear and tear around like mad if you bump your head while hunting a collar button.—New York Weekly.

Religion and the Regulations.

The following story reaches me apropos of soldiers changing their religion: A soldier applied in the usual form to a certain C. O. for permission to change his religion. The C. O. was a little hazy about the regulations, but he was quite clear that there must be two parties to an exchange. "Very well," he replied, "I have no objection. But you must get a good man to exchange with you."—London Truth.

In the Newspaper Line.

Banks (in the newspaper line)—Humph! Here's a squib credited to the Perkins Junction Banner that I wrote six years ago for The Daily Bread.

Rivers (follow laborer)—Do you remember everything you have ever written?

"Of course I do."

"What a cave of gloom your memory must be!"—Chicago Tribune.

Bicycle riders in Southland, Australia, are required to dismount 22 yards from an approaching horse and draw their wheels past.

HE TOLD THE TRUTH AT LAST.

Had Not a Nickel to Pay His Fare, but a Conductor Trusted Him.

"Dead broke" is a relative term. Some men are "dead broke" until they reach a nickel. It's pretty "dead broke" when you haven't even the one nickel for car fare, want to get from Twenty-third to Fulton street, are in a hurry, and don't walk for a fortune, and know there's money waiting for you at the other end if you can get it there.

CHASING THE WALRUS.

How He Is Harpooned and Then Finished With Cold Lead.

Arnold Pike tells of a walrus hunt in Bird bay, to the north of Spitzbergen. The bay was full of fast ice, but eastward the sea was fairly open, and the hunter was rowing slowly back to the sloop when the harpooner suddenly laid aside his glass and leaped the boat for a black mass which the mirage magnified in the distance of a small house, but which was really a walrus.

DISEASE GERMS IN MILK.

How They May Be Killed by Pasteurizing the Fluid.

The simplest way to pasteurize milk is to place it first in clean bottles. Then put the bottles into a large kettle or other metal receptacle. Pour cold water into the kettle until the water reaches the level of the milk in the bottles. Now close the mouth of each bottle with a plug of clean white cotton fiber. Heat the kettle and contents to 165 degrees F. Then remove from the fire and cover the whole affair snugly with a woolen cloth to keep from cooling at once. Leave half an hour, then take out the bottles and keep them in running water or in any cool place, leaving them still stopped with the plug of cotton.

Ants Wearing the Green.

"I once witnessed an interesting but peculiar spectacle in animal life, but one which I have never been able to account for," remarked Abraham I. Givens of Brenham, Tex. "I was going home just at nightfall over a sandy road when I noticed directly in front of me what appeared to be a long line of green ribbon about one-half an inch thick. I stopped to examine it, and to my astonishment found that it was a procession of ants marching three or four abreast in very close order, each one carrying a little piece of green leaf. The effect was a continuous line of green without any break. I went back to find the beginning, but as it issued from the grass at the roadside I was unable to trace it farther in that direction. I then followed it for several rods until it entered the grass on the other side and was lost to sight. Whether it was Palm Sunday or St. Patrick's day with the ants or some political jubilee, they were celebrating has always remained a mystery to me."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Round Too Much.

Pale with suppressed indignation, Algernon McStab uncrossed his legs, rose stiffly and turned up his coat collar.

"Glycerin, McCurdy," he howled, "you have seen fit to sneer at me. You have accused me of having a wheel in my head. If I have, fable's anty, it is at least a wheel that has run true to you."

"Ah, yes," replied the young woman, with a positive faraway look in her soulful eyes, "and yet I hardly want you for a hub, you know."—Chicago Tribune.

A Temple Made From a Single Stone.

Mayalipumam, India, has seven of the most remarkable temples in the world, each of these unique places of worship having been fashioned from solid granite boulders. Some idea of their size and the task of chiseling out the interior may be gleaned from the fact that the smallest of the seven is 24 feet high, 17 feet long and 12 feet wide. Travelers who have carefully examined them are of the opinion that it took centuries of work to carve these graceful edifices from native rock.—St. Louis Republic.

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