



THE HOPE OF ALL WHO SUFFER, THE DREAD OF ALL WHO WRONG. —John Greenleaf Whittier.

PRAISE FATHER MOLLINGER Wonderful Recoveries Resulting From Use of Prescriptions Written for 300,000 Sick People Who Sought His Medical Skill—Any of the Famous Remedies Can Now Be Secured By Mail.

The fame of Father Mollinger's wonderful prescriptions was spread by the 300,000 patients who traveled to Pittsburgh to obtain relief. The remarkable recoveries as a result of his prayers and medical knowledge has made his name a household word among sufferers of every creed.

No home should be without his Famous Herb Tea. It contains 15 wonderful natural ingredients. For all of young, sick or well, this harmless, healing, tonic and blood purifier should be used. A family size package costs \$1.00.

If you know of any sufferers call attention to this list of Father Mollinger's prescriptions:

Table listing various medical prescriptions such as Famous Health Tonic, Blood and Stomach, Hay Fever, Asthma Powders, Rheumatism No. 1, etc., with their respective prices.



Any of the Father Mollinger prescriptions will be sent direct by mail. Please enclose the additional postage and insurance. If you are unable to pay, please follow thousands of others along a certain road to better health. All mail orders shipped on date we receive cash, stamps or money order. Address MOLLINGER MEDICINE COMPANY, 93 Mollinger Building, 14-16 East Park Way, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Advertisement for Fumed Oak Mission Furniture by H.B. Graves Co. featuring a dining table and chairs. Text includes 'Comfortable, Durable Livable' and 'See the Cozy Flat'.

Advertisement for American Lumber Company with the slogan 'GET OUR PRICES' and addresses: 142 Portland Avenue and 888 Clinton Avenue S. Both phones, Home 1365, Bell 1246.

Advertisement for C&B Daily Between Buffalo & Cleveland, featuring 3 magnificent steamers: 'The Great Ship SEANDREE', 'CITY OF ERIE', and 'CITY OF BUFFALO'. Includes details about routes, fares, and amenities.

Japan's Unique Population.

There has never before been a nation at once so numerous and so homogeneous as the Japanese. Barrett Wendell writes in Scribner's. Their population is estimated at somewhere between 60,000,000 and 75,000,000. Their territory, hardly so extensive as was controlled by our revolutionary colonies, contains from half to three quarters as many people as inhabit the whole United States. This population, too, is remarkably uniform. Those who know Japan best agree that if we except the legitimate colonies of some northern provinces, you can hardly find among the Japanese any differences much more pronounced than those which might distinguish New Hampshire from Connecticut. Compare this with our own country, or with the widely various races and languages of Africa or of India, or with England, Scotland and Wales and you will see that the population of Japan has to some extent its own unique population in human kind.

Butterfly Sounds.

There is a species of butterflies that produce sound during certain movements. The 'whip' butterfly when it is surprised opens and shuts its wings of quick succession and makes a noise like the snap of a whip. Some liberating butterflies, when disturbed, make a faint hissing sound by slowly depressing and raising their wings. The noise thus produced resembles that made when you blow slowly through closed teeth. Other sounds resemble the friction of sandpaper. A large number of caterpillars make sound by striking their heads against the tent on which they are resting or by swaying their heads from side to side and catching the tentacles in the roughness of the leaf or on the stem threads upon which it is fast. It is said that a certain kind of caterpillar when disturbed emits a slight, sharp chirp or clicking noise.

Loving Cup's Origin.

King Henry of Navarre was hunting one day, on his return home he stopped to get a glass of wine. He was sitting on a bench when the only waiter coming, holding the cup by its only handle. In taking it the king did not hold it firmly and spilled some of it on his clothes. That it might not happen again he had a cup made with two handles and left it at the house where he got the wine. Again he went hunting and when he stopped there he found the waiter who brought wine to him in his cup, holding it by both handles, so that the king could not take it by either. On his return home he had another cup made with three handles so that he could be sure to take hold of it by at least one. This was afterwards called the loving cup.

"Grigling" in England.

Grigling was replaced in some of the rural districts of the West country by an analogous custom called "grigling." The small apples, or "grigles," not worth entering used to be left for the village boys to pick. This privilege has now been withdrawn in most places because the boys change young branches with their homelier boots, and also, after the manner of their kind do a vast amount of wanton mischief. So the "grigles" are now generally fed to pigs, or made into rough cider for the farm laborers. The term "grigling" seems to be a diminutive form of "grig" which means a thing of little value. London Chronicle.

Yes, Why?

It had rained all the long dreary day, and his golden curls were bedraggled and wet, and his blue collar hung limp down his slender shoulders when he came home at 4 15 o'clock and threw his schoolbooks at the cat which lay beside the hearth. "Grandpa," he said, softly, as he came to where the old man was quietly sitting smoking and thinking. "I thought all brides were of the female sex?" "They are, child, they are. Why do you make such an odd remark?" "Because, grandpa, in looking over my geography lesson I came upon the Hibernides. Are they females, too? And if so, why are they called 'he?'—Stray Stories.

Primitive Lighting Facilities.

In days when light had to be derived from the unsteady glow of a burning knot of fat pitch pine, called candle wood by the early colonists, it was no wonder that people preferred to get up by daylight and retire shortly after sunset rather than sit up in an artificially lighted room. While oil was not so much hazard, and the wicks used were made from milkweed, gathered in late summer by the children and old women, Bayberries were gathered along the seashore and at much pains converted into wax candles that furnished some of the light for our ancestors, and deer suet and moose fat were carefully conserved to be used for candles.

Jam as an Appetizer.

The value of fruit in a sauce has not been lost sight of in the United States, where cranberry sauce is considered an indispensable adjunct for the Thanksgiving day turkey. In Norway cranberry jam invariably appears on the dinner table, and is especially relished for what would otherwise be a very unappetizing dish of beef, mutton or goat. Prunes and tinned apricots are not usually recognized in this country as suitable ingredients of a stew, but in Norway I have eaten a mutton stew in which both were in evidence, and found it excellent.—London Chronicle.

Names of Colors Misleading.

One of the curious things about colors deriving their names from natural objects is that so many of them have traveled a long way from the tint of the thing they are called after. The typical "mauve," for instance, is a much bluer shade than the actual malva flower, though it is just the color of the malva plant. "Puce," literally "blue-colored"—another color name derived from the French—is not really, if it ever was, the color of the flea. Nor is "maroon" still another name of French origin, now the color of a maroon, or chestnut. But perhaps the strangest transformation of all is "aurum"—which originally meant whitish (Low Latin aurum, Latin albus). When a light yellow and now a reddish brown. The real cause for this development must surely have been a kindly euphemism. Even now the owners of "aurum" poles would prefer their poles to be called "golden."

Guardian of Holland.

The Dutch mother who wishes to ward off measles and scarlet fever from her child does not hang a charm or an amulet in a bag about his neck. She tries to get a stork to take up lodging in the chimney of her house, or at least close to the house. To have a stork on the premises is believed to be a precaution against contagious diseases and lightning and is a general sign of good fortune to the household. Whether the storks of Holland are aware of their power who can say? Certainly they seem to know that the Dutch are their friends, for each spring they fly from their winter home in Egypt straight to Holland and their old nests. They are particularly about having the same location and preference, a hopelessly dilapidated nest to building a new one.

Chemist's Lucky Discovery.

Many years ago a chemist was trying to make an artificial perfume from benzine treated with nitric acid. In this attempt he failed, but to his great surprise his process yielded cheaply and in quantity "perfume"—the stuff that is today the staple of a whole Empire of wintered days. Even benzine, also, is derived from an artificial oil of bitter almonds used by the hundreds of tons for the scenting of soaps. And like these obtained from coal tar (black and ill smelling) are many exquisite perfumes, such as "white heliotrope," for my lady's toilet.

Japanese Had Ironclad Long Ago.

Capt. John Surtis says in his Journal of the Voyage to Japan in 1813: About eight or ten leagues on this side the straits of Sima-Segura (Shimonoseki)—we found a great town, where there lay in a dock a hulk of eight hundred or a thousand tonnes of burthen, sheathed all with iron, with a guard appointed to keep her from firing or trenchery. She was built in a very homely fashion, much like that which describes Noah's ark unto us. The natives told us that she served to transport soldiers into any of the islands, if rebellion or war should happen.

Satisfactory Silver Plating.

When silver plating steel or brass articles, much annoyance is caused by the scaling of the silver during the burning process. This may be very easily avoided by immersing the article for a few minutes in a hot solution of potash or soda, and rinsing it without handling in water. It should then be dipped in dilute nitric acid, removed and scoured with a stiff brush or fine sand if necessary. Attach the wire, dip it again momentarily in the acid, pass it rapidly through clean water and immediately place it in the current in the bath.

Whippet Famed for Swiftness.

The whippet is a small Italian greyhound, not particularly powerful, but swifter than crossed lightning. In the north of England by the Scotch border the little hound many years ago was crossed with a strain of native terrier and the name whippet was given to the combination and his prize was sung by England's "water poet" in language comprehensible, if archaic. The "water poet" was one John Taylor, who was the first of the amateur tramp versifiers and thus a precursor of our own Vashell Lindsay.

Leacock Worthy of Honor.

Stephen Leacock as a maker of laughter holds a unique position. He has been compared with the immortal Lewis Carroll (who also wrote books, by the way, and always regretted that he was known chiefly as a maker of mirth). Mark Twain, W. W. Jacobs, Finley Peter Dunn, the creator of Mr. Dooley, and Artemus Ward. But it is generally accepted that, for sheer humor, he walks over the lot. Not long ago an afternoon paper predicted a Leacock club. Less probable things have come about.

Why Eskimo Was Indignant.

Road Amundsen, the famous Norwegian explorer, on one of his Arctic expeditions, lost several of his dogs, and, being unable to proceed, asked a native in his very best Eskimo to get him one or two. To his surprise, the request was rather indignantly refused. "Nonsense," exclaimed Amundsen. "I have often bought dogs." The Eskimo looked his astonishment. Then, after a very wordy argument, the explorer suddenly discovered that all the time he had been using, not the Eskimo word for "dogs" but for children.

WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER The Holy Angels

18th Sunday after Pentecost

- 22 S St. Thomas of Vill. Bp. C.
23 M St. Thekla V.
24 T Our Lady of Ransom
25 W St. Firmin Bp. M.
26 T SS. Cyprian & Justina M.
27 F SS. Cosmas & Damian MM.
28 S St. Wenceslaus K. M.

THE K. OF C. HUT.

By James G. Keenan in The Boston Post

Everyone is welcome, And everything is free; The door is never fastened, We have thrown away the key. If you're fighting for the Allies, On land or on the sea, You're a lad who's always welcome

'Neath the letters K. of C. Your birthplace doesn't matter— Britain, France or Italy, U. S. A. or any other

It's enough that you are fighting, That the whole world may be free, And we're proud to have you enter

'Neath the letters K. of C. The creed that you're professing Is a subject that will be Taboo beyond the threshold Of the hut marked "K. of C." There is no discrimination, And there never is a fee; Everyone is welcome, And everything is free.

Automobiles Not to be Used Sunday to Cemetery.

Many inquiries have been made this week as to whether automobiles might be used to take persons to the ceremony of the blessing of the graves Sunday afternoon in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Bishop Thomas F. Hickey authorized the statement that no privilege is to be asked or expected for the use of automobiles in connection with the annual service. Bishop Hickey directs very strongly that no automobiles be used in going to the cemetery and also states that the street railway company is prepared to make special arrangements for taking care of all who may wish to attend the exercises.

Captain Da Costa has been appointed Portugal's Minister to the Holy See.

Fifteen thousand Sisters of Charity of France are on duty at the front.

In the adjustments to follow the war Italy will give grants of land as gifts to peasants winning honors in the war.

The report is that Mgr. Ratti, the Apostolic visitor to Poland, has been forbidden by the Government in power to visit Poland. A protest against this has been lodged with the Governor of Warsaw.

The Spanish War Office may tunnel the Straits of Gibraltar to Africa, a distance of nine miles, requiring five years.

Protestants of England did a deal of growling over the recent visit of the Prince of Wales to the Pope.

The French Government has allowed the Pagan ally soldiers from Indo-China to build a pagoda at Marseilles.

In France and Flanders, Irish Sisters are nursing the sick and wounded soldiers.

The first regular meeting of Musa Caravan, Order of Alhambra, will be held on Tuesday, October 1st at Columbia Hall, Cox Building. At this meeting the annual election of officers of the Caravan will be held.

The Best Remedy Jackson's Cough Syrup 25c - George Hahn - Prescription Druggist - 561 State Street

Order of Alhambra

United States and Firestone Tire Service Station - Vulcanizing a Specialty - J. C. BAART - 454 Main Street E.

Burke & McHugh CARTING CO. Light Auto Cars for General Delivery - 163 North St. Both Phones.

MENEELY BELL CO. TROY, N.Y. 100 BRADDOCK ST. CITY BELLS

PALMER LUMBER CO.

HE'S READY FOR SERVICE, TOO

Probably this sturdy youngster will not grow up fast enough to get into the present war but if health and strength count he certainly has the makings of a good soldier. His mother is Mrs. J. Rathjen, 355 Prospect Ave., Pawtucket, R. I., and she says that for over two years she has used Father John's Medicine in her family both for the youngster and the other members of the family with excellent results. Mrs. Rathjen says she "thinks there is nothing better," and a few of her friends to whom she has recommended the medicine have had the same experience. This pure, old fashioned, family medicine is nourishing, wholesome and strengthening. It has superior food value and is rich in the very elements which make flesh and strength. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

