

OF PROVEN VALUE AS FAMILY MEDICINE

Mother Has Used Father John's Medicine Over Seven Years.



"I have used Father John's Medicine over seven years and find it to be the best medicine for colds and building up the system I have ever tried. We use it for our whole family. This is a photo of my two children, the boy four, and the girl eight years of age." (Signed, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jun, 634 1/2 E. 4th St., Alton, Ill.)

The food energy which Father John's Medicine contains is exactly the kind of energy which is most easily taken up by the system and by the processes of nature turned into tissue or flesh. Because it does not contain any alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form, Father John's Medicine is the safe medicine for all the family.

Beans. The common bean is a native of South America and was introduced into Europe during the sixteenth century. Now it is represented by over 150 varieties. The big broad bean is probably a native of southwest Asia and northern Europe. The broad, but not thick, lima bean called by some "butter bean," is a pole variety that comes from South America.

The Village Stocks. The curious old habit of punishing offenders by playing them in the public stocks seems very far in the shadowy past, yet a number of these old wooden machines may still be seen in England. Usually they stand, or they stand, on the village green, near the church; and it is not such a long while since stocks ceased to be used in the land.

Appropriate Look. Robert had lost his little pet dog and felt bad about it. His father told him poor little Pido must be dead or he would return home. His mother sent him on an errand, when he met a woman friend of his mother's who asked him if he was ill, as he had little to say. "Oh no," he said, "but my little dog is dead and I am wearing a black look."

Fats in the Body. Fats in the body occur under the skin in the muscles and around certain organs. They act as a protection for the body against injury and serve as a stored supply of fuel. In case food cannot be taken, fats are liquid in the body and are stored in albuminous cells.

Early American Statesman. Alexander Hamilton, one of our greatest statesmen, was sometimes called "Alexander the Copious," because of the copper cents he had made in 1793, when he was secretary of the treasury. These pennies were very unpopular with the people. He was killed in a duel by Aaron Burr.

Just a Little One, Maybe. While he is sure we believe George Washington never told a lie we always wonder how he got around it if Mrs. Washington ever asked him if he didn't think her new way of serving persimps made them perfectly delicious.—Macon Telegraph.

Canning in India. Missionaries to India have started a canning movement among the natives. The products are put up according to the directions put out by the United States department of agriculture.

Thinking of Strenuous Days. Barber (carried away by his reminiscences)—"And when he'd looped the loop he did a nose dive that fairly took your breath away."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Few Free From Errors. Why not try to look over the other fellow's mistakes? We have been making them ever since Grandfather Adam lost his place in the Garden of Eden.

No Hasty Judgment. What your mirror tells you you may depend upon as the result of reflection.—Boston Transcript.

HOW PLANTS ARE "MATED"

Breeders Today Able to Control With Much Definiteness the Character of the Offspring.

Plants very commonly depend for their cross fertilization upon insects which carry pollen from flower to flower. But, of course, the matings thus accomplished are purely haphazard. The plant breeder to get worth while results must select the desired parents and control the character of the offspring by making sure that a particular flower receives only certain pollen, the latter being the male element.

He accomplishes this by artificial impregnation a matter easy enough especially in a greenhouse. The pollen may be carried in a watchglass and applied with the tip of a little brush. There are, however, other methods.

To make the flower safe against other and accidental pollens it is closed in a tiny bag of cheesecloth. Then the breeder is sure of his parents, and it remains only to be seen how the offspring will turn out. It may prove a valuable new variety.

Suppose that a fruit is concerned. The latter to prevent injury by insects or birds may be further protected by a cheesecloth bag big enough to allow for its full development. Thus it is ready to be picked. Judgment can be given as to its value.

SUNLIGHT IS FOE OF DEATH

The More a Man or Woman Can Get of It, the Healthier and Happier Will They Be.

One time we were tramping the forests of North Carolina in search of game. When none came and we wished to return to camp we discovered a wonderful "compleatly turned around." Then we recalled reading one time "Light is life, moss always grows on the north side of the tree trunk farthest removed from the rays of the sun." We set about looking for moss, and sure enough it was on the same side of each tree. With this as a guide it didn't take us long to find our way back to the place whence we came. But the point we wish to make is that the moss would not have been on the north side of the tree if it hadn't been impossible for the sun's rays to reach it. Moss thrives on death. And death is always found in the wake of the sunless path. The more sunlight there is in your life the more you live. The freer you are from moss and the things that thrive without light, the better man or woman you are. Get all the sunlight you can into your sleeping and waking hours.—Milwaukee Journal.

Historic Printing Press.

A printing press with a remarkable history is preserved by the University of Oregon. On it was printed 75 years ago, the first number of the Oregon Spectator at Oregon City. This was the first press to be used west of the Rocky mountains, and it was transported to Oregon City by George Abernathy, the first provisional governor of Oregon. The old Washington hand press was in use in Oregon City until the late sixties when it was moved to Eugene. While being transported up the Willamette river the press was shipwrecked, but after a time it was raised and continued its journey. For nearly half a century it was in use at Eugene, where it was presented to the state university. The University of Washington at Seattle also has a famous old handpress, which was used in 1847 to print the California Star, the first paper in San Francisco, and later was used in printing the first number of the Portland Oregonian in 1854, and the first paper in Seattle in 1861.

Light From the Moon.

The light of the moon is due entirely to reflection of the light of the sun and the different phases of the moon to its position in relation to the position of the earth and the sun. When there is a new moon half of the surface of the moon is illuminated, but the greater portion is turned from the earth and only a delicate crescent appears to us. At the first quarter, half of the illuminated surface is turned toward us, and at the fifteenth day the moon reaches a point in the heavens directly opposite to that which the sun occupies. She is then in opposition, and the whole of the illuminated surface is turned toward us, and we have a full moon. From opposition the moon passes on in her orbit, gradually decreasing in size, or rather less and less of the illuminated part being turned toward the earth.

Governing "D. C."

By the Constitution of the United States, congress has the sole right to govern the District of Columbia. But congress, for convenience, delegates its powers to three commissioners. Two are appointed from civil life by the president, with the consent of the senate. One must be an engineer officer of the army, of the rank of captain, at least. He is detailed by the president for service as a commissioner, at the president's pleasure. The other commissioners serve three years. The commissioners have practically supreme power to govern, subject to the laws as interpreted by the court of appeals of the District.

Hardy Flattering.

He—"I wonder why Edith never asked me to call." She—"Perhaps she thought you might take her at her word."—Boston Transcript.

IN RECOMPENSE.

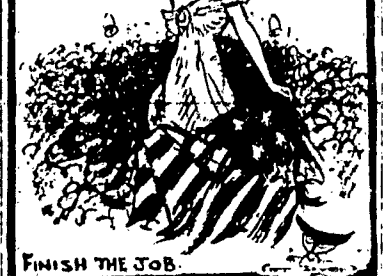
By GRANTLAND RICE, First Lieut. F. A., U. S. A.

From Flanders down to red Lorraine Their crosses gleam in April's sun; Their rifles hold a deeper stain Along the bloody sod they won.

For you they paid the final price In darker days where few lights burned; Shall you forget their sacrifice To break the sleep which they have earned?

THE VICTORY NOTE

BUY THE VICTORY LOAN



FINISH THE JOB.

A Victory Note For an Arm.

One of the first duties the United States government has taken upon itself is the rehabilitation of its soldiers—soldiers and marines—bringing the maimed back to a man's place in the economic life of the Government. And in this movement it is the only Government, with the exception of Canada, that has taken official cognizance of a nation's debt to its wounded soldiers.

When the Bureau of Compensation and War Risk Bureau have cared for the disabilities of a soldier or sailor of the United States, he is turned over to the Federal Board for Vocational Education. The latter Board has been chosen by Congress to assume the entire task of the re-education and placing in employment of every wounded soldier, sailor or marine who has been so disabled that he is entitled to compensation from the War Risk Bureau.

It is a big job, of course, but one that hereafter in this country, and generally in other countries has been a matter of voluntary enterprise. But a matter of pure economics, how much better plan it is than leaving such a large task to voluntary donations, sentiment, and maybe later, to forgetfulness. The price of several Victory Notes—a loan, mind you, not a gift—will go further towards the rehabilitation of a soldier than twenty times the amount donated for use in private rehabilitation.

BUY THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN



THIS ISN'T TURKEY.

America looks to her women to do their share in the Victory Loan campaign. In Turkish harems it is commonly said, "A woman has no soul and therefore she has no right to think." This is America—not Turkey.

I know the finest kind of gift To give a bride in June; A \$1,000 Victory Note Will strike the proper tune!

A LOAN OF THANKSGIVING.

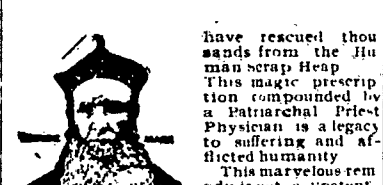
"We call this a Victory Loan, and it is that. But I think it might have been called as well a Thanksgiving Loan. When this country was hesitating about going to war, indeed, for some little time after it had gone to war, we could hear discontented people talking about remaining aloof, saying that the war was no concern of ours, that it was 3,000 miles away. My response to that suggestion was that we ought to go in in order to keep it 3,000 miles away. And now I am appealing to my fellow countrymen to give thanks to God that it was, through the valor and spirit of our American nation, kept 3,000 miles away."—Secretary of Glass of the Treasury Department.

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MOLLINGER MEDICINE CO.

92 Mollinger Building 14 East Park Way (N. S.) Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Dying Soldier.

On a vine clad slope of the Marne, while the sun is in the west, A Yankee soldier lies a dying, the death wound in his breast. His wistful eyes are watching, the close of his last day, His life blood he is giving, our debt to France to pay.

A Red Cross nurse kneels beside him, like an Angel in disguise, Though his lips no words can utter, she sees longing in his eyes. From near his heart with zealous care, a picture forth she drew. And his lips would press that image of his mother fond and true. Thus he gives his life for freedom, on posterity to bestow, When Kings as well as Emperors, all alike must go.

With mingled joy and sorrow, his brain is all aglee, Filled with thoughts of home and kindred, of the Flower City, beside the Genesee. When the twilight shadows deepened, over the Valley of the Marne fair, And the general retreat of the foe resounding everywhere, It's music to the dying soldier, ere his earthly race has run, The Yankee boys once more, the laurel wreaths have won.

Monuments are raised to heroes while soldiers round them tread, High shall be their place in heaven, souls of the living dead. For over Lafayette's grave, the Star Spangled Banner to the breeze they unfurled. Whose stars shall forever, be a beacon light to the world.

MICHAEL W. SCANLAN.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA.

The camel tenders of Musa Caravan, 25. Order of the Alhambra, are busy these days grooming the animals for the spring ceremonial at the oasis, Concordia Hall, Clifford and Hudson avenues, next Monday night.

Officers and others in the caravan from grand chamberlain, John McParlin, down to the lowliest camel attendant, are expecting that Monday night the sands over which the caravan will travel will be unusually hot.

Applications from those eligible to make the trip are being received so that it is expected that there will be a very large procession of novitiates Monday night to be introduced to the grand and other high officers who will attend.

World's Famous Streets.

A certain difference of opinion appears to exist as to which is the most beautiful street in the world. Among those "in the running" may be mentioned: Princes street, Edinburgh, from which the city received her nickname of the "Athens of the North"; the Via X-X Septembre, Genoa; Sackville street, Dublin; the Avenida Callao and the Plazo Mayo, both in Buenos Aires; the High street, Belfast; and the Unter den Linden, Berlin.

Glasses for Appearance Sake.

"Miss Bessie, if you are going to town today, I wish you would buy my sister, who lives in the north, a pair of glasses." "Why, Annie," replied the young lady addressed, "I could not get your sister a pair of glasses. She must have her sight tested so that the glasses may be suitable." "Oh," said Annie reassuringly, "she wrote me that what fits my nose fits her nose!"

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