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The work of sweeping with a broom is extremely exhausting, to say nothing of the menace to health which comes of mixing germ laden dust with the air you breathe.

Get a Hoover Electric Vacuum Sweeper and do the work of sweeping easily and safely.

The "Hoover" calls for no undue physical exertion, it cleans as no broom ever cleaned and it sucks up the germ laden dust and deposits it in a receptacle from which it can be taken and all germ life completely destroyed.

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is now obtainable for all Ford owners by using the Master Gas Economizer. Your engine starts instantly in the coldest weather, runs smoother and idles slower. Pays for itself in a week's time. Lasts the life of the car.
No Springs—No Screws—No Holes to drill. Nothing to get or order. Can be installed in two minutes.
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Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
Sun., Nov. 27.—St. Maximus, Abbot of Lerins, who for his piety and learning was elected Bishop of Riez. He died in 460.

Mon., Nov. 28.—St. James of LaMarea of Ancona, whose war against the world, the flesh and the devil was marked by assiduous prayer and fasting. He fled rather than accept the dignity of Archbishop of Milan. He died in 1476 after seventy years in the Franciscan Order.

Tues., Nov. 29.—St. Saturninus, who was sent by Pope Fabian to preach the faith in Gaul in 245. He was the first Christian bishop of Toulouse and converted many heathens. Refusing to sacrifice to idols, he was fastened to a bull which dragged him to his death.

Wed., Nov. 30.—St. Andrew, the Apostle, a brother of St. Peter, who was called by Christ while fishing on the sea of Galilee. He was crucified in Patrae in Achaia, hanging alive on this cross for two days and preaching to the people.

Thur., Dec. 1.—St. Eligius, a layman and goldsmith, whose striking virtue caused him to be elected Bishop of Noyon. He possessed the gifts of miracles and prophecy. He died in 665.

Fri., Dec. 2.—St. Bibiana, virgin and martyr, both of whose parents were executed and who saw her sister Demetria expire before the tribunal of a Roman governor. Bibiana resisted many temptations to give up the faith and was finally tied to a pillar and whipped with scourges till she died.

Sat., Dec. 3.—St. Francis Xavier, who was induced to practice a religious life by the example of Ignatius Loyola. He was the greatest missionary of an order that has produced many noble missionaries, and bore the gospel to Hindustan, Malacca and Japan. The descendants of many Japanese converted by St. Francis in the sixteenth century still retained the faith when Americans entered that country.

WINN SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

A. W. Woolfshon, who for years has been an instructor of the violin in the city of Rochester, and has placed many pupils in the concert and vaudeville field, is now general director of the Winn School of Music, located at 46 Clinton Avenue North, Rochester. He has under his supervision many of Rochester's best teachers of instruments. The school is something new in the city, but the easy teaching method of ragtime and jazz piano playing, under the direction of Fred M. Reynolds, Local 66, A. F. of M., as well as string instruments, is making the school popular. The Winn Schools are located in all the principal cities in the United States and Canada, and are turning out successful players by the thousands. It only takes from 15 to 20 lessons to become a ragtime piano player.

He has also opened a branch school in East Rochester for the convenience of people living in that vicinity, having fitted up a studio at 147 East Commercial Street.—Adv.

COMMENT FROM CALIFORNIA

Today I saw a box of Salvo Regina Engraved Christmas Cards. I enclose \$5.20. Please send me five boxes; they are the most appropriate and exquisitely designed Christmas cards I have ever seen. Order your supply now, they are being sold for the benefit of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, Box D, Washington, D. C. \$1.04 per box of twelve assorted designs.—Adv.

He hath not lost all who hath one throw to cast.

Every animal but man keeps to one dish.—Spectator.

ARE SYMBOLS OF AFFECTION

Nicknames Never Bestowed on Those Who Prove Unpopular or Are Unduly Dignified.

The selection of a name for the baby is a very important matter in most households, and of course it should be considered sufficiently to insure the poor helpless mite of humanity having a label that it will not be ashamed to sign the rest of its life. Any good plain English name will do that. But a matter even more important and not so easily disposed of is that of the nickname. What names will this young person acquire as he goes through life? That depends largely on himself and the kind of associates he has. The very last thing to be wished for him is that he should never be nicknamed. Usually the only people who are never nicknamed are either very unpopular or very dignified, though there are exceptions. But the nickname is a sort of expression of affection, and those who accumulate many as they go through life should regard them as insignia of friendship and hence of honor. The final word on nicknames was written many years ago by Oliver Wendell Holmes:

When fades at length our lingering day
Who cares what pompous tombstone
Read on the hearts that love us still,
"Aie, sweet Joe, his best friend!"
—Ohio State Journal.

WORLD HAS CHANGED LITTLE

Electioneering Methods in Old Pompeii Much Like Those in Vogue in Our Own Time.

Archaeologists have uncovered at Pompeii a burrow singularly reminiscent of the neater sort of drinking places that were to be found in American cities before the days of prohibition, and they have found the dried lees of the liquor in the jars.

The outside walls of the saloon are covered with appeals to the voters of the city to "Vote for Lollius for dumvir." The dumvir was a sort of selectman or half mayor, an official whose powers or perquisites made the office one that was much coveted. The election notices are everywhere to be found on the walls of Pompeii, usually in red paint, sometimes in black. They seem to have been the customary means of notifying the citizens of nominations that had been made.

The crafts seem to have acted in place of party caucus. "The barbers nominate Trebbius for aedile," says one placard. "All the goldsmiths nominate C. Cuspius Pansa for aedile," says another. Sometimes a man is referred to as v. b., which means vir bonus, or a good man. One is certified as "an honest young man." Of another it is said that "he will save the people's money."

Dumb Animals Pay Taxes.

It will be surprising to some people to learn that all income-tax payers are not human beings, and that some of the Canadian government's income is derived from pet animals whose human owners and benefactors provided for their future comfort by an endowment. Such is the case at London, Ont., where several such pets are annual contributors to the city's coffers. One large dog in that city receives an annual income that many small families would appreciate, due to the fact that the animal's legacy was a large one and grew from year to year by the accretionary process. Gold bonds, deposited in trust, keep him in comfort and also yield a small return to the city tax office in income levy. A beautiful Persian cat, now sleepily rounding out a life of adventure, also receives an income left by an eccentric master. There is a parrot, too. All these are contributors, though some one else has to fill out the tax form for them. There are doubtless many such animals in other countries.

Horseshoe Myth Universal.

The horseshoe in its most primitive form is of great antiquity. An old and very popular superstition, almost universally prevalent among peasant ascribes to the horseshoe (especially to one which has been found in the road by chance) the power of barring the passage of witches. For this purpose the horseshoe is nailed to the door of the threshold, and Home in his "Year Book," says: "Nailing of horseshoes seems to have been practiced as well to keep witches in as to keep them out. In Monmouth street, London, many horseshoes nailed to the thresholds, were to be seen in 1797; in 1813 Sir Henry Ellis counted seventeen horseshoes in that street, but in 1882 only eleven remained. The great Nelson was of a superstitious turn, and having great faith in the luck of a horseshoe had one nailed to the mast of the "Victory."

Meridian of Greenwich.

The meridian of Greenwich is generally accepted as the starting line from which to reckon longitude and time all over the earth. But objections are, from time to time, raised against the universal adoption of the Greenwich meridian for such purposes. Recently Italian savants have emphasized these objections by pointing out that on the meridian of Greenwich clouds and bad weather are frequent, interfering with astronomical observations. They suggest that the civilized world should agree to adopt the meridian of Jerusalem as a common reference line, because there the skies are clearer, and the possibility of making Palestine neutral territory would eliminate political objections.



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IS YOUR DARLING THUS LUCKY?



In homes WITHOUT bath tubs the death rate for babies reached the alarming rate of 164.8. Homes equipped WITH bath tubs showed the death rate to be ONLY 72.6—less than half the other figures.

These are actual facts from a United States Government survey in Johnston, Pa., in 1915.

What must be the loss of life among babies where there is no bath tub in the home, considering the present crowded living conditions of today?

Are You Safeguarding Your Babies' Lives?

Give the little ones a chance. They need a clean, sanitary bath room just as much as they need good food and fresh air. Phone us for details and cost of installation.

W. J. BROWN

18 MONROE AVENUE Stone 149

Mother's Cook Book

If a man finds himself with bread in both hands he should exchange one loaf for some flowers of the narcissus, since the loaf feeds the body indeed, but the flowers feed the soul.—Machomet

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

A RICH rice pudding for an occasion will be found most acceptable. Take a half-cupful of washed rice, drain after soaking overnight in slightly salted water. Add one cupful of milk and cook, closely covered, in a moderate oven. Add to one pint of cream the yolks of four eggs well beaten, with one-half cupful of sugar and stir in the cooked rice. Let bake, still covered, until the custard is set, then make a meringue with the whites of the eggs and pile on top. Brown lightly.

Browned Chestnuts.

Use the large imported chestnuts for this dish, if possible. With a sharp knife make two incisions at right angles to each other, through the shell on one side of each nut. Cover with boiling water and let cook half an hour. Drain and keep hot while removing the shell and thin skin from each nut. Put into hot fat and brown. Turn often. Drain on soft paper and sprinkle lightly with salt.

Roast Venison, Virginia Style.

Let the haunch of venison hang for a week in a cold place. The day before it is to be used wash in warm vinegar and water, and then rub with butter to soften the skin. Cover the top and sides with well-greased paper and over this put a half-inch layer of greased paper. The next day put into the roasting pan and cover closely with another pan. Allow three hours for roasting a 12-pound roast. Add one pint of water from time to time. At the end of an hour, baste well. Half an hour before serving, remove the papers and baste thoroughly with a cupful of cider and a spoonful of melted butter. Dredge with flour, return to the oven. Repeat the basting four times. The oven should be hot enough to brown the meat well. To prepare the gravy, remove the meat, add a tablespoonful of flour and stir until well browned; add a glass of cider, salt and pepper to taste. Stir jelly, and when it is melted strain the gravy into a gravy boat.

Nutted Cream.

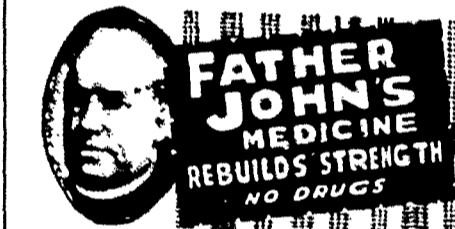
Soak one-quarter of a box of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water until softened. Whip until stiff three cupfuls of heavy cream in a bowl standing in ice water. Add one-third of a cupful of chopped nuts, three-quarters of a cupful of powdered sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Add to the softened gelatin, one-fourth of a cupful of hot water and dissolve over hot water. Pour the dissolved gelatin over the cream and stir the whole until well mixed. When the mixture begins to thicken, pour into a mold and sprinkle with chopped nuts.



What This Baby's Mother Says About Father John's Medicine:

"I have a family of eight children and two sets of twins. They all had bad colds and could not sleep, they coughed all night. I started giving them Father John's Medicine and after taking it they stopped coughing and they kept on taking it until they were well. I think it is the best medicine for colds." (Signed) Mrs. D. Ouellette, Broadway Road, Dracut, Mass.

As a family medicine for colds and throat troubles and as a body builder, Father John's Medicine is depended upon in thousands of homes because it is pure and wholesome. Guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.



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