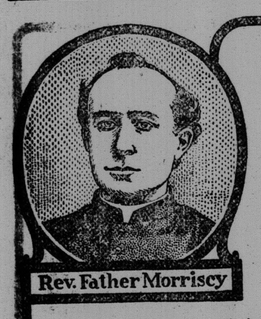
MC2035 POOR DOCUMENT



Rev. Father Morriscy

Father Morriscy's Lung Tonic Really Cures

Treating a cough with most "cough cures" is like repairing a leaky kettle with a piece of rag or a dab of putty. Though you succeed in stopping the leak for a little while, you never know when it may break out again, for the hole is still there.

Ordinary "cough cures" relieve, temporarily, the irritation in the throat or lungs which makes you cough, but that is all. They do not *cure* the cough.

Father Morriscy's No. 10, commonly called "Lung Tonic", relieves the irritation by loosening and removing the mucus in the passages, but that is *not* all. No. 10 tones up the whole system, especially the affected parts, restores the inflamed membranes to a healthy condition, and so strengthens them that they will not easily fall a prey to the same trouble again.

Father Morriscy's No. 10 is sold in trial size bottles at 25c. and in the large regular size at 50c.

At your dealer's. 104

Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., - Chatham, N.B.

The Newest Costume Accessory:
The "LISSUE" Handkerchief

THE LISSUE is the newest and daintiest handkerchief. It comes in white and in exquisite shades to harmonize with the costume. The colours have withstood bleaching, and cannot fade or run. The soft, fine, silky finish is equally permanent.

Regular size 12½ inches square, 20c. each, glove size 15c. each, at all good stores.

OUR GUARANTEE
Every LISSUE Handkerchief is guaranteed indelible colours, superior quality and permanent finish. If found otherwise, you can obtain free replacement or your money back in full.

BROPHY, PARSONS & RODDEN, LIMITED
MONTREAL
AGENTS FOR CANADA. 1-0-0

Moir's Chocolates

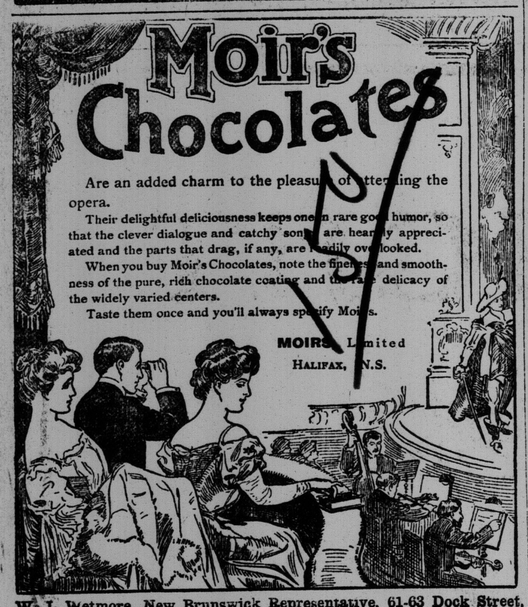
Are an added charm to the pleasure of attending the opera.

Their delightful deliciousness keeps one in rare good humor, so that the clever dialogue and catchy songs are heartily appreciated and the parts that drag, if any, are readily overlooked.

When you buy Moir's Chocolates, note the fineness and smoothness of the pure, rich chocolate coating and the rare delicacy of the widely varied centers.

Taste them once and you'll always specify Moir's.

MOIR'S, Limited
HALIFAX, N.S.



W. J. Wetmore, New Brunswick Representative, 61-63 Dock Street, St. John, N. B.

R.R.R.

Was recommended to us by one of TORONTO'S JUDGES as a valuable household remedy. This writes a prominent citizen of that place.

Radway's Ready Relief.
For External and Internal Use

CURES

Sore Muscles, Sprains, Strains, Bruises, Good for Athletes, Toothache, Headache, Backache, Pain in the Chest, Pain in the Kidneys, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Coughs, Colds, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Colds, Pneumonia, Neuralgia, Rheumatism

For over FIFTY YEARS this wonderful Remedy has proved itself the best, safest and surest antidote for pain in the world.

In every family this invaluable Specific Remedy for all inflammatory diseases should be constantly kept on hand. The expense is a mere trifle, and saves more than twenty times the amount in doctors' or druggists' bills.

Dear Sirs: R. R. R. has had a place in our home for the past twenty years and would not be without it for five times its cost. Yours very truly,
R. B. O'FLYNN, Trenton, Ont.

RADWAY & CO., Ltd., Montreal, Canada.

MY FREE TRIAL TREATMENT MAY CURE YOU

Kingston, Ont., June 6th, 1909.

Dear Mrs. Currah,—I feel so very much better after using the 10 days' treatment of ORANGE LILY you were kind enough to send, that I will not require any more. In fact, I feel entirely well, and it is now a month since I stopped using the treatment.

Similar letters to the above are not infrequent, though, of course, such cases are not of long standing. Most women who suffered for any length of time require to use ORANGE LILY for more than the Trial Treatment in order to effect a complete cure, but in every case they will find a perceptible benefit. Further, the relief will be permanent when they continue to use ORANGE LILY for a time. It is not taken internally and does not contain any alcohol or other stimulant. It is an applied treatment, and acts directly on the suffering organs. In all cases of women's disorders, these organs are congested to a greater or less extent, and ORANGE LILY will relieve and remove this congestion just as positively and certainly as the action of ammonia or soap on soiled linen. It is a simple chemical problem, and the result is always the same, a step towards better health and complete cure.

In order that every suffering woman may prove its good qualities, I will send enough of ORANGE LILY for 10 day's treatment, absolutely free, to each lady who will send me her address. MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, WINDSOR, ONT. 10

PREPARING CHRISTMAS DAINTIES

Over four million Christmas trees supplied the demand for celebrations in the homes last Yuletide, and an even greater number will be used this year. For those who make Christmas an event in the home and who cannot have a real large tree, there is an attractive substitute in the market that may be set on the window sill or used as a centerpiece for the Christmas table.

Decorations for the Christmas table are easy to achieve with the markets flooded with holly and mistletoe and the stores offering all sorts of Chrismassy favors. A little Christmas tree in the center of the table or a small figure of Father Christmas encircled by a wreath of holly laid flat on the table is as pretty as can be imagined, though holly may be replaced by other greens or the scarlet poinsettias if desired. When dinner is served late in the afternoon of Christmas candles can be lighted, giving a pretty effect to the table.

The most effective candles are those of the cathedral variety. These can be used on the dining-room mantel or sideboard, but their use calls for tall candlesticks. Nowadays holly wreaths are often hung outside the windows, where they keep fresher than when they are placed inside. A tree for the birds on the outside of the dining-room window is also a pretty idea. It should be trimmed with pieces of suet, tiny baskets of grain, little red apples and lumps of sugar tied to its branches.

The table should be set with canapes, bouchees or cocktails, or whatever is designed for the first course, on the plates before the guests are asked out to dinner.

An oyster roast in the kitchen makes a jolly finish to the day, especially if the cook has gone out and the family are left to find for themselves. For the young people the simplest way of roasting and serving the oysters is best. Wash the shells and then throw them by the dozen into the open fire. When they open they are done. Armed with a pair of tongs let the chef pro tem, take them out in a large pan. From this central dish each one can remove his own, season the oyster in its own juices with butter, pepper, salt, catsup, horseradish or lemon juice, which should all be at hand for varying tastes. Eat with whole wheat bread or oatmeal, bread and butter, celery and pickles. If preferred, the feast can be concluded with popcorn popped over the glowing coals and eaten hot from the popper with sweet cider, nuts and fruit.

Suggestions for new confections, particularly at Christmas time, are always welcomed. Now that grape fruit appears so frequently on the breakfast or luncheon table, one can soon save enough skins to make a candy that is worth while. Take the peelings from five grape fruit and, after removing the hardest of the white pulp, allow the skins to stand in a light brine over night. Drain in the morning, cut in neat pieces and put over the fire in fresh, cold water to boil.

Cook 10 or 15 minutes after it reaches the boiling point and cook again for 10 minutes after the old water is removed and fresh water added. Repeat this four times or until tender. Drain again, put with it in the saucepan two cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar and cook until the peel is candied. Roll in sugar while hot, and this will crystalize. This is a delightful addition to the afternoon confection.

Many years ago marshmallows were prepared from the root of the marshmallow, which secreted a mucilage not unlike gum arabic. Today, however, gum arabic has taken its place. Marshmallows made according to the following rule are delicious, noon tea table, as well as a fine Christmas especially when toasted over a fire. Dissolve one-half pound of pure white arabic in one pint of water. This may take all day or all night. Strain and add one-half pound of sugar. Place over the fire and stir constantly until the mixture is of a honey-like consistency. As there is great liability to burn, keep the pan tipping from side to side when stirring, never relaxing vigilance.

Some cooks prefer to cook the syrup in a double boiler to avoid mischances of this sort, but it is better to cook rapidly. Now add the whites of four egg, previously beaten, and stir as before, over the fire for six or seven minutes, being more careful than ever not to let it burn. Test by pouring a teaspoonful on a plate dusted with cornstarch. If in a moment it seems firm, yet tender, the marshmallows are done.

The hot mixture should be rather thin, and not adhesive. Flavor with rose or vanilla and pour into pans dusted over with cornstarch. Square pans are best for this purpose. The paste should be about three-quarters of an inch in thickness. Allow this to sit on the ice to chill and when cold cut into squares, with a knife dipped in starch. Separate the squares as cut, and pack, when cold, in layers in small tin boxes. In this way they will remain fresh for a considerable time.

SENDING CHRISTMAS CARDS

With the increase in popularity of the picture postal card, the Christmas card has also gained many friends, and it is estimated that a milion cards of this nature will be exchanged in America this year. Some of the new Christmas cards are really works of art, beautiful in the extreme and delightful to look upon. The attraction of the Christmas card may be ascribed in this country to the popularity of the picture postal card on the whole, but they are by no means a new idea. The older countries have been sending Christmas cards for centuries, and even royalty has been imbued with the novelty of using the mails as a means of conveying good will and best wishes to their friends at Yuletide.

About twenty years ago this Christmas presents of the late Queen Victoria's friends received dainty little cards containing the greetings of Her Majesty. These cards, dainty little examples of art that they were, were designed and prepared by the late Raphael Tuck. The designs were first submitted to Her Majesty, who, after hours of deliberation, selected the ones to be sent to her many friends. But four years later Queen Victoria's idea of remembering her friends at Christmas was decided upon as a very sensible method of procedure, and the late King Edward adopted the method of his mother. Now King George has also taken up the idea, and has already mailed thousands of Christmas cards to his intimate friends.

Since Victoria the idea of sending postal cards has become a custom with royalty, and cards have been especialy designed for the Emperor of Germany, the Czar and Czarina of Russia, the King and Queen of Italy and the King and Queen of Spain. King Manuel, in exile, will also send thousands of postals to his loyal friends in Portugal, although he is staying in England. Each year a group of carefully and artistically executed designs are sent to each of the above-mentioned rulers and in order that the final one chosen in each case may be somewhat representative of the personal taste of the sovereign they are sent in plenty of time for the selection to be made.

For example, the Christmas card of the English sovereign last year had a dignity which is symbolic of the nation. The card represents a scene in King Arthur's court at the palace of Camelot. A large party of lords, knights and ladies are gathered together to witness the ceremony of King Arthur admitting Sir Tristram to the fellowship of the Round Table. Sir Lancelot is a prominent figure in the picture, and his white charger also has a place. The original painting was done by a prominent English artist, and critics claim the work makes one of the prettiest Christmas cards that can be imagined.

The Christmas card of the little Prince of Wales represented Alfred the Great reading to his mother, Queen Osborga. The German Emperor's Christmas card was also very appropriate. It represented Henry VII. embarking in Dover harbor on his visit to Francis I. of France, the meeting that later became famous as "The Field of the Cloth of Gold."

The young Queen of Spain selected a painting of the Madonna and Child. The hair of the Madonna is of a flaxen variety and the face is typically English. The Spanish Queen is a typical English girl and has pronounced flaxen hair. The King sian woman as its main theme. The dark-prate Christmas card, it represented a mother holding a child close to her breast, and was painted in very light tones. Little angels, with their wings tucked under their chins, hovered about the mother and child.

The King and Queen of Italy both possess a childlike simplicity, and this marked their selection of a Christmas card last season. The Christmas card of Empress Alexandra of Russia had a beautiful Russian woman as its main theme. The dark-haired Madonna was shielding her child, at which she gazed in adoration. The Czarina is a woman of very refined tastes and her Christmas card describes the profound depths of the unhappiness of this imperial woman.

Members of royalty, it is claimed, first started the idea of sending Christmas cards to their friends. Since that time the idea has been taken up in this country with good result. In many cases it does away with the sending of expensive, useless presents, that are forgotten within a short time by both the sender and receiver. A Christmas card is a thing that can be saved, framed and treasured for years, especially when the design is a good one.

Postal authorities in Washington say they have made arrangements to handle a large number of Christmas cards this year; but they give warning to senders that tinsel and glass postals will not be sent farther than the receiving station. Makers of the tinsel and ground glass postals have been warned that this variety will not be accepted unwrapped by the postal authorities.

KEEPERS FIGHT A LION

Long Vigil to Induce Bronx Zoo Specimen to Enter Cage

(New York Times).

A snow leopard from Mongolia, one of the most dangerous animals brought to this country in many years, gave several of the Bronx Zoo keepers a fright early yesterday morning. In the excitement Keeper Schwartz, of the lion house, narrowly escaped losing his right hand.

The leopard arrived at the zoo Saturday morning in a stout wooden box, reinforced with bars of iron. Soon after its arrival the zoo keepers hauled the box close to one of the outdoor cages of the lion house, ripped out the door of the box, and tried to induce the leopard to enter the exhibition cage.

But the leopard refused to leave its travelling compartment. A chunk of meat waved in front of the box proved no lure for the animal, which sulked in a corner, snarling and striking at every one who ventured near. Under instructions from Curator Ditmars, Keepers Toomey and Reebe began to operate the ammonia gun. This machine, which is usually effective in driving wild animal from one cage to another, proved of no avail. The leopard merely covered its nose with its paws and whined. Fearing that the ammonia would suffocate the animal Curator Ditmars stopped the treatment and tried other methods. Efforts were made to smoke the leopard out. But this, too, failed.

As a last resort the keepers wrapped a large bundle of cotton waste around a pole, saturated it with gasoline and after applying a match, inserted the flaming torch into the leopard's box. But the animal merely cowered in a corner, even when the torch scorched its fur.

By this time night was coming on and the keepers decided to leave the animal alone for a time. Curator Ditmars went home, leaving Keepers Toomey, Reebe, Schwartz and Engholm on guard, with instructions to wait until the leopard left the box. All evening the keepers waited. But at midnight the animal still gave no signs of venturing out. It was decided to divide the balance of the night into watches, each keeper standing guard an hour, to be relieved then by one of the others.

Schwartz drew the first watch after midnight. Standing about 100 yards away from the leopard box, he waited until a few minutes to 1 o'clock. The night was quite dark and he could not see whether the animal had left the box or not. Going close, he peered inside, but could see nothing. Taking for granted that the animal had crept out in the box away from the entrance of the outdoor cage.

Suddenly there was a growl and the leopard rushed at him. With a yell the keepers hastened to shove the box into place. Then the leopard sprang into the outdoor cage and plunged against the bars [illegible] the long keepers. The heavy iron door was slammed shut and [illegible] leopard at last was a zoo specimen.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

COLDS

"MEDALLA de ORO"

"The cable brings the news of Dr. Humphrey's Specifics having been awarded a Gold Medal at the International Exhibition of Hygeine of 1910 of the Argentine Centenary."

Note—The Argentine Republic laws, as to the sale of medicines, are the most stringent in the world.

"Seventy-seven" is a good remedy for Coughs, Colds, Grip, Influenza and Sore Throat. At all Drugs Stores 25c. or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

Just Give Asepto a Chance at Your Washing

ASEPTO Soap Powder is more than a mere soap. It is a germicide as well.

After all, despite what each maker claims for the particular soap he makes, soap is soap—all more or less the same — all made from the same basic materials—all sold more or less in the same quantities for the price.

While Asepto Soap Powder is all — contains all — and does all the work of the best soaps on the market, it is for its powerful germicidal qualities that it is to be chiefly recommended.

Not only will Asepto cleanse the most delicate fabrics—not only will it wash them as white as snow—and absolutely without rubbing, boiling or harming them in any way—but it may also be safely used on woodwork—on pots—pans and in every place where there is a single trace of germ life.

Asepto is not harmful to hands or clothes—it cannot damage paint or varnish to crack or peel—it leaves no blue scum over woodwork, but abolishes dirt and chases disease germs like magic.

For the sick-room—for sick-room bedding and dishes especially—it is unexcelled. Abolish carbolic—use Asepto.

Asepto is cheaper than soap, in that it does more work than soap does—goes further than soap goes. All good grocers sell Asepto—in large packages at 5c.

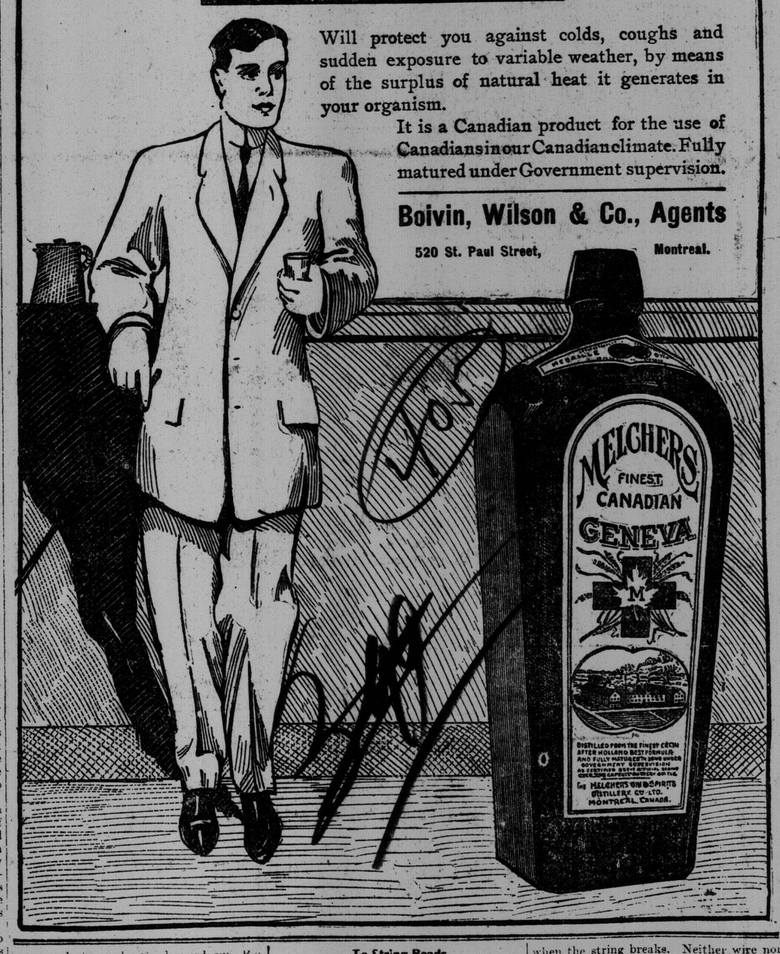
Next time you are ordering, tell your grocer to include a package of Asepto—try it for yourself.

ASEPTO SOAP POWDER sweetens the home

The Asepto Mfg. Co.
St. John, N. B.

RED CROSS GIN

MADE IN CANADA



Will protect you against colds, coughs and sudden exposure to variable weather, by means of the surplus of natural heat it generates in your organism.

It is a Canadian product for the use of Canadians in our Canadian climate. Fully matured under Government supervision.

Boivin, Wilson & Co., Agents
520 St. Paul Street, Montreal.

To String Beads

It quite often happens that a woman is the owner of a quantity of beads, valuable for their associations, that are stringless, and she can take a lesson from the pearl stringers. The latter tie a strong knot between each two pearls and then if the string breaks no more than two pearls can become lost. This applies to beads also.

Coral is often strung without the knots, and the valuable pieces are easily lost when the string breaks. Neither wire nor catgut is good for stringing beads, the stiff appearance being out of place where a pliable string is desired. Surgeon's silk, which is woven like braid, is one of the best materials to use. The silk is even better for the purpose than finely and flexibly woven gold or platinum chains.

The loudest talking always dies away the quickest.

It isn't half as hard to buy a man as to keep him bought.

THE FRIEND OF MAN

IS PARISIAN SAGE

No man likes to look older than he is. Every woman on earth absolutely abhors such a condition. You may be 30 in years, but if you are bald-headed or grey, people will surely take you to be many years older and you will be helpless to prevent.

Dandruff is the cause of all hair evils. If it were not for the little destructive germ working with a persistency worthy of a better cause, there would be no baldness.

Parisian Sage, America's greatest hair restorer, will keep you looking young and attractive.

It is guaranteed to make hair grow, and stop falling hair; to cure dandruff in two weeks; to stop itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Parisian Sage is the most invigorating, satisfying and pleasant hair dressing made; it makes the hair soft, luxuriant and handsome; it is especially praised by women who have beautiful hair. Parisian Sage is for sale by all druggists, 50 cents a large bottle or postpaid from The Giroux Mfg. Co., Fort Erie, Ont. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle. Sold and guaranteed by E. J. Mahoney and A. Chipman Smith & Co.; also sold and guaranteed in Fairville by Allen's Fairville Drug Co.