



The Doctor Knows

Doctors who know Minard's by the work it does are unhesitating in their praise of its healing and soothing qualities.

Dr. J. A. King, M.D., of St. Louis, Mo., writes:—

"I have frequently used Minard's Liniment and also prescribe it for my patients always with the most gratifying results, and I consider it the best all-around Liniment."

C. A. King, M.D., also recommends Minard's in the following words:—

"I have used Minard's Liniment myself as well as prescribed it in my practice when a liniment was required, and have never failed to get the desired effect."

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

GERMANS ARE DRINKING LESS

Whether the German people are heeding Foreign Minister Stresemann's admonition that "the saloon atmosphere must disappear from Germany," or prices are beyond the people's means, it is a fact that one-fourth less hard liquor is consumed now than a score of years ago. Besides beer and wine, the per capita consumption was then four litres. The distillers now complain it has fallen to three. German booze is higher than American bootleg prices according to an economical German tourist, who brought whiskey from New York to Germany. Prohibition is not making headway, despite the lower liquor consumption, since more wine, which is falling in price is drunk.

BANK ORDERED TO RETURN SECURITIES

TORONTO, Oct. 16.—By a judgment handed down by the Second Divisional Court today, it is decreed that certain securities hypothecated to the Bank of Commerce on an advance to Peabody's, Limited, should be returned to their respective owners. Peabody's Limited, having advances aggregating \$300,000 from the bank, wanted another \$25,000. This was granted and the securities pledged. The bank maintained that the securities were held on the total advance of \$325,000. The court finds that they were pledged only for the new debt of 25,000 and not on the old debt of \$300,000.

A WHOLESOME BAKED DINNER.

Most housewives do not realize that oven dishes require really less attention than those prepared on top of the stove. But those who are fortunate enough to have self-pasting enameled ware roasters, know from experience that this is a fact. The old-fashioned way of pasting the meat every ten minutes or so did keep one almost constantly on the job if the meat was to be well-flavored and brown.

The enameled ware roaster, which not only roasts but pastes as well, has eliminated all the attention and thought that the old method involved.

Roasts are said to be much better for one than fried foods and an additional advantage is that potatoes and vegetables can be roasted with the meat, which saves considerable time. White and Bermuda onions are on the market now and for a change from the usual boiled and creamed style of preparing them, try roasting them with beef and potatoes. Select a six-pound roast wipe with a damp cloth, sprinkle salt, pepper and flour and cook in a very hot oven for twenty minutes. Then place around the meat six or eight large peeled potatoes and the same number of medium sized onions. Season the potatoes and onions, cover and cook all the same temperature for forty-five minutes.

MAIL YOUR REMITTANCE
We have rendered our subscription accounts and would respectfully request each subscriber to remit us the amount due.

THE ADVOCATE

MEXICO TO HOLD A GREAT FAIR

Mexico City, Oct. 20.—Arrangements are about completed for the opening here early next month of the great international fair to be held in celebration of Mexico's six hundredth anniversary. It will be the first large enterprise of its kind attempted in Mexico. The United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Spain and several of the Latin-American countries will be well represented by displays.

The fair, organized by the City of Mexico with the aid of the federal Government and in the organization of which a large sum has been spent, will be held in the Alameda, the great park which occupies some 25 acres in the capital. By careful planning the exhibition buildings and booths have been arranged among the great trees and beautiful statues and monuments without disturbing these.

In addition to the space afforded by the park, the adjacent National Theatre, the great marble structure begun by Porfirio Diaz and never completed, the glass mosaic curtain of which one cost 500.00 pesos, will be utilized for lectures and entertainments, while in the grounds surrounding it additional booths and buildings are being erected.

For the benefit of visitors excursions will be organized to points of historical picturesque attraction, such as the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan and the Xochimilco's famous floating gardens. In the National Theatre a German opera company will present a Wagnerian programme, thus utilizing the theatre and its magnificent stage equipment for the first since the building of it was started. Here morning lectures by Mexicans and foreigners and other forms of entertainment will be held, and films of Mexico shown.

For those interested in Mexico there will be exhibitions of national dances and songs, and something particularly notable special booths of Indian Industries, where the natives will be shown manufacturing their products.

This ultra-modern fair, it is of interest to note, is to be held on one of the historic spots of Mexico City, where in Aztec times there existed a large tianguiz or market. The site was also that of one of the important canals of the ancient Aztec city. It was in 1592 that the Viceroy Luis de Velasco decided that Mexico City must have parks, and the present Alameda was begun with the planting of some alamos, which gave it its new name. With the growth and drainage of the city the park also developed until in 1730 it had some 4,000 poplars and willows and some fountains.

Today there are seven fountains and many pieces of admirable statuary. A section of the park also provides a play ground for children, well furnished with modern equipment. The aviary, which once displayed about 100 specimens of tropical birds, the Moorish kiosk erected during the centennial celebrations, and other boots have disappeared, leaving today a garden of which any nation might be proud.

The building erected for the exposition, while not of pretentious proportions, have very striking architectural qualities. Among the exotic and European structures are found those of typical Mexican style, many of them of great originality in design and decorative motifs. Wherever possible efforts have been made to make use of the possibilities that Mexican national art offers so that the fair will be not only an exhibition of what indigenous culture the nation possesses, but also a unique demonstration of its unlimited applications to manifold fields.

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Always the Same—Always the Best

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