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Father Morriscy's Liniment Should be in Every Home

from a sore throat, chest or back, a burn or a cut, a sprain, strain or ache!

Such troubles will come, but there is no need of suffering much from them. Keep a bottle of Father Morriscy's Liniment in the house, use it freely, and the pain has little chance.

During his lifetime Father Morriscy prescribed this Liniment regularly, and it proved very effective in relieving all sorts of pains and aches. In Rheumatism it is valuable as a "rub", when "Father Morriscy's No. 7" Tablets are taken 'we came here to execute internally. Similarly, applied freely to not to "hear tunes." throat and chest it helps "Father "Gentlemen, says. Morrisey's No. 10" (Lung Tonic) to quickly break up and drive away a sore throat, cold in the chest, or cough.

Taken all around it is one of the best family liniments tu existence. Price 250 per bottle. At your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Montreal, Quebec.

Sold and guaranteed in Kingston by Jas. B. McLeod.

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Is good for Growing Girls and Boys and they like it. It nourishes their little bodies and makes them healthy and strong.

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> Do You Use Cowan's Cocoa?



lozart Composed For Them and Gluck Played Upon Them.

BY AN IRISHMAN.

Richard Pockrich, the Versatile Genius Who Originated Them, Once Used Their Melody to Charm Away the Bailiffs Who Had Arrested Him.

Richard Pockrich, an Irishman who lived in the eighteenth century, was true genius, a dreamer and an inventor. He proposed metal ships, predicted flying machines, advocated bog drainage and vine planting in the Em-First-class work guaranteed. Drop eraid Isle, invented an instrument for transfusing blood and was for some years a brewer in Dublin.

It was in the domain of art that he name will long survive. He invented the musical glasses. These can be eard today in vaudeville houses all over the world and will probably survive as long as the musical art itself. Most of our readers have heard them. They are simply a set of tumbler or goblet like glasses selected for tonal quality to carry out a musical scale. Pockrich seems to have been the first man to be struck by the musical tone in glass, and so he thought the thing out and produced a scale on which be could play any melody.

He exhibited his discovery in Dublin and finally took it to England about the year 1750, where it became the sensation of the hour. Nothing was talked of but the marvelous, simple, new musical instrument. It seemed to the ears of the jaded Londoners that the heavenly art in all its elemental beauty had returned to earth. Far from sneering at so very simple an idea for making melody, the cognoscenti of London went into raptures over the musical glasses. Gluck, the great composer, who was in London, did not disdain to play his immortal airs upon them. "The opera flourishes more than in any recent year," wrote Horace 'Waipole to a friend. "The composer is | pecial test. Gluck, a German. He is to have a benefit, at which he is to play a set of drinking glasses which he modutes with water. I think I have heard

you speak of some such thing." Not only did Gluck perform upon Pockrich's new instrument, but Beethoven, Mozart and other great musicians in later years actually composed music for it. Goldsmith refers lo it in "The Vicar of Wakefield." Not long after the inventor visited London, and Benjamin Franklin speaks of him in a letter to a friend thus:

"You have doubtless heard the sweet tone that is drawn from a drinking glass by passing a wet finger round its brim, One Mr. Pockrich, a gentleman from Ireland, was the first who thought of playing tunes formed of such tones. He collected a number of glasses of different sizes, fixed them near each other on a table and tuned them by putting into them water, more or less as each note required. The tones were brought out by passing his fingers

round the brim." There is a story of Pockrich, who was making occasional tours to England after the invention of the musical glasses, that illustrates the surprising How seldom a week passes without effect of his own performance on them. some member of the family suffering It is told by his friend Brockhill Newburgh, a gentleman of wealth and po-

sition, who lived in Dublin at the time: "Mr. Pockrich in his brewery near Islandbridge, happening to be one day seized by bailiffs, thus addressed them: " Gentlemen, I am your prisoner, but before I do myself the honor to attend you give me leave as an humble performer in musick to entertain you with

"'Sir,' exclaimed one of the bailiffs, 'we came here to execute out warrant,

"'Gentlemen,' says the captain, 'I submit to your authority, but in the interim while you are only taking a dram-here. Jack (calling to his servant), bring a bottle of the Rosa Solis I lately distilled-1 say, gentlemen, before you take a dram I shall dispatch

"In the meanwhile he flourishes a prelude on the glasses and afterward displays his skill through all the pleasing turns and variations of 'The Black The monsters, charmed with the magic of his sounds, for some time stand and gaze. At length, recovering from their trance, they thus accost the

"Sir, upon your parole of honor to keep the secret we give you your liberty. "Tis well playing upon glasses is not more common; if it were I believe our trade would find little employment."

Another musical instrument that Pockrich developed as no man had ever dreamed of before was the drum. He had dreamed of harmony even in the drum. He planned an orchestra of drums only. There were to be twenty of them, varying in size and tone from the smallest trebles to the basses, to be played by one person standing with the drums arranged about him in a circle. Pockrich never succeeded in producing true melody from a concert

The musical glasses were the direct cause of Pockrich's death. It was while he was upon one of his musical tours in England in the year 1759 that the botel in London in which he was deeping caught fire and be was burn-New York Post

Many a man has made a good bluff |-Self-praise is almost as valuable it takes an amateur photographer doesn't want.

CLOTH FOR UNCLE SAM.

Must Be Pretty Good Stuff to Pass

the Government Tests. The men of the United States army ome nearer knowing to a certainty what they are buying in the way of than do any other consumers in the country, says Mary Heaton Vorse in Success Magazine. When the government gives out a million dollar cloth contract it seems to it that it gets material according to specificaion. The specific contracts for variout sorts of cloth are elaborate and go into the technical side of the matterthe number of threads to be used to the yard, the kind of wool to be used n the manufacture-for the United States soldier has to be well dressed in clothes that will stand the strain of weather and of work. On Governors island, New York city, there is a testing laboratory for cloth. A specification of the weight per linear yard of each kind of cloth is mentioned. Each bolt of goods is weighed, and if it falls short of the proper weight it is thrown out. Next the question of wear and tear is considered, and again the speci-Scation is stated that each special kind of cloth will stand a strain of so many pounds to the inch work way and so many pounds to the inch filling way. So, after weighing, the next text is to out a sample and try in a machine the strength of the cloth. If it won't stand this test the cloth is thrown out. After the cloth has been pronounced perfect for weight and strength the fye tests are made. It must stand two acid tests for perspiration, and the maerial must stand boiling for ten minates in a certain soap solution, showing that it will stand washing with strong alkalis, and finally comes the weather test, the material being exposed thirty days on the roof without changing color appreciably. If the

the weave. An eighth of a yard for each imperfection is charged to the manufacturer. So when the cloth is finally sent to the contractor to be made into uniforms it is known to be of really good material. Each spool of thread, each button, each lining, each filling used in the clothes of soldiers has its own

sloth has passed its examinations suc-

ressfully each yard of each piece of

cloth is inspected, being run over ma-

thines for the purpose, while inspec-

tors watch for any imperfections in

Figs For Melancholia. Dr. William Bulleyn, of the same as the unfortunate Anne Boleyn, was a contemporary of Sydney, Raleigh, Drake, Hawkins, Grenville, spenser and the rest of that famous calaxy that illuminated the Elizabethin era. The leading physician of his lay, he took great interest in vegetable remedies, and his "Book of Simples" was an honored authority for generations. He recommends the free use of sage tea and of figs, saying: 'Figges be good against melancholy and the falling evil (epilepsy) to be eaten. Figges, nuts and herbe grasse do make a sufficient medicine against poison or the pestilence. Figges make good gargarism to cleanse the hroat."-Charles Winslow Hall in Na-

Not Loaded.

ional Magazine.

No other language under the sun is pen to so many interpretations as the English language, as witness the conrersation between two Sharon Hill girls the other evening:

"Oh, May," said the first one, "Jir and Bill tried to tight-a duel over me "How romantic! What happened?" "It was terrible. I came into the oom, and those foolish boys were ointing big pistols at each other!" "Pistols? Heavens! Were they

"Not a bit. That is just what made really very serious. They both were ober."-Philadelphia Times.

The Importance of the Beard. ... The importance of the beard was fuly recognized in the middle ages. Here a passage (quoted by J. A. F. Orann in "Sixtine Rome") from a letter if the writer, Bartolomeo Catena; "it well that those who have to lead nd govern should have a long and fine eard. And I can assure you that the overnment of cities and provinces has een given to more than one prelate beause he had a long and fine beard; therwise he were not worthy that

Educational. "Do, they teach domestic science a your cottege?" inquired the visitor of

"Only wwing," replied the freshman, "Good den." said the visitor. "And what do you sew chiefly?" "Wild oats," replied the freshman .-Harper's Weekly.

Took it to Heart. "Didn't you hear all of the proessor's lecture?" "Why, ho, He began by saying that sleep is the secret of right living, and hen I came home and went to bed."-

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Terminological Inexactitude. It is what might be called a "termiological inexactitude" to say that a man is "inclined to be hald." As a rule to become bald is absolutely against a man's inclinations.

Home Training. Mother-Robert, come here to me innutly, flobert-Aw, shut up! Mother Robert, how dare you talk to me like harr Say, "Mamma, be quiet."-

They are slaves who dare not be the right with two or three.-Lowell

Every girl believes herself a sure Our idea of a woman with wonder more terrible than fiction.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

With a Humorist's Views on the Eternal Fitness of Things.

Speaking of telephone numbers, a good number for a cigar dealer would be 2-4-5, and a cheap suburban sport night as well be 4 Flushing as anyhing else. An Irishman wishing to line would naturally call up a place 3-8, but a Hinglishman 'aving to call in a blarsted, bloomin' creditor rerarding a bill would be '8-2.

A lover ordering a chair would want 14-2, and a newly wed couple wishing I flat would want 1-4-2-2, but the Ger-"nan maiden refusing too marry would hout 9-9-9. (Ob, how clever!) If you want to borrow you wish

1-2-0, and probably that is a money ender's number, but if you only want small loan from a friend you will wish 2-0-5. (That's pretty cute. What?) The bookmaker should have two phones-9-2-1 for long shots and 4-2-5.

or favorites. The man with a dog

night call 6-6-6-(get that?)-and the

'armer should put 8-0 on his list. (Rutight-o, hey, what! I rather guess hat's a rotten potato!) If two horses were in the running and 1-1-5-0 John he would be a happy ad and its smile would be 2-2 Broad. This is one I 8-2 Spring on you.) And f John spent the cash for liquor I would cry 5-5-5-4 John! But that is just

now careless John is. His drinking is

nades for his wife, but it's 7-4 John.

What, hob (Honestly, I could keep this up all night') If two of you wished to be wed you would not have 2-8-4 Spring. ecause you could call 4-1 Rector to nake you one immediately, and then, f tired of being united in one, you could go to a fat judge and let that 1-2 Broadparty-W again. (If you can't see that, ask for information.)-Ellis Parker Butler in Judge.

MODERN CHEMISTRY.

Prediction of a Scientist and Its Remarkable Verification.

When a mathematical astronomer in Paris gave a Bertin observatory search warrant for a new planet and, urning his telescope as directed, the Berlin observer found the previously inknown planet all the world wonlered. Equally remarkable have been prediction and its verification in the aistory of modern chemistry. Grading the known elements of nature according to the weight of their respective itoms, it was observed that the elenents, some seventy or more in numper, formed a scale marked by periodcity like the scale in music. This periodic law in the hand of genius beame an instrument of research. It was in 1871 that Mendeleef, the Russian chemist, in forming the scale of elements, found it necessary to leave three spaces vacant for undiscovered lements to make his table true.

Neither did he hesitate to predict the properties which these elements hould possess when discovered. It was as if an astrologer should inform you that you would meet some time in your life three men and that with the utmost particularity he told you their respective physical weights, the color of their hair, the size of hat, shoe and glove worn by each and, in a word, all the habits of mind and body sufficient to discriminate them positively from all other men, Not only was the prediction literally fulfilled, but Mendeleef had the unexpected pleasure to see the verification in his day, for out of the night of the unknown one after another came the predicted elements into the clear sunlight of science and were instantly recognized.-Louisville Courier-Journaal.

A Trick of the Sun. Upon a mountain in Andalusia quaint spectral forms are frequently seen. Whenever there is a heavy mist and persons are ascending the mountain they appear in all their ghostly splendor and sometimes so suddenly as to strike dismay into the hearts of those who see them for the first time. Of course it is all a trick played by the sun. When a mist partially shronds the mountain the sun is naturally obscured, and then be revenges himself by projecting the shadow of any person who is ascending the mountain until it assumes the form of of a gigantic specter.

An Insect Gunner. Many insects have some means of defense from their natural enemies, none of which is more curious than that of a small beetle, which, when closely pursued, discharges a puff of poisonous vapor with a distinct detonation. Undoubtedly in many instances this aids the diminutive gunner in his escape, mainly, in all probability, by startling his pursuer and causing him to abanadon the chase. From this peculiar acquirement, this little fellow is known as the bombardier beetle.

She Deesn't Ask. "Does your wife ask you for things she knows you cannot afford?" ."She basn't asked me for a thing since we were married."

"Great! How do you manage it?" "When she wants a thing she does not ask me; she tells me."-Houston

He Found It. "I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me, and I went to find it." "Did you find it?" "Oh, yes: I'm in a bole."

Legislation. Mrs. Knicker-Dia you bold a short session with four bushand? Mrs. Bocker-Yes. I merely had him pass. an appropriation bill - New York Times.

Canada next year.

NAVAL DESERTERS.

They Face Fine, Imprisonment and

Loss of Citizenship. Every time a fleet of naval vessels visits port there are sure to be a number of desertions. These come about from various causes, and among the leserters is always a large percentage of recruits that come from inland states. To these young men' the coninement of a ship and daily drills soon become irksome. This, added to seasickness, to which they are atnost invariably subject, produces an rresistible desire to desert. In othr instances desertions come about brough the men becoming intoxicated and practically irresponsible while ou thore leave. In the meantime heir ressel may sail. These men are not at irst teemed deserters, but are set lown as stragglers. If, however, after period of ten days nothing is heard

re then considered deserters. At the end of the ten day limit their illotment is stopped, the bureau of navigation is notitied, and, in conformity to an act of congress, their ffects are sold before the mast. The mount realized is placed to their acount and the latter transferred to the leserters' roll. At the end of six nonths, if they still have not been neard from, their wages are declared forfeited to the United States. The enalty for desertion is fine and imrisonment as well as loss of citizen-

rom them by the ship's officers they

The reward for the recovery of a teserter may not exceed \$20, and for a traggler the limit it \$10. This sum, ogether with any expenses incurred by the person capturing and delivering deserter or straggler, when it is paid by the government is charged against he account of the man. If the enlisted man finds he has been left ashore and if he really had no intention of leserting he may report to the nearest laval station or if in a foreign country o the United States consul. When his is done he is immediately takn off the deserters' roll and accounted nerely as a straggler, the punishment or which as a rule is light.-Marine

FEARED A TRAP.

Bit of Japanese Strategy That Deceived the Enemy.

Many a man has falled to guess an asy riddle because the simple solution ooked like a trap to him. Here is an nstance in which this trait of human lature was cleverly played upon by a lapanese nobleman.

The old lord had been forced to flee with only 300 men before an enemy with 10,000 and barely had time to reach his castle ahead of his foes. There were no re-enforcements near at band, and he knew that if an attempt was made to storm his defenses he and his men would be dead before help could come.

The enemy's forces advanced rapidy, and scouts rode up near the castle to reconnoiter. To their amazement, they found the gates, doors and windows open and all the appearance of a boliday celebration. They rode hastily back to inform their master that the foe was dancing and that bands were playing music in the castle.

The powerful enemy was too wise a man to put his head into any such trap as that. The defenders of the castle must have some plan to slaughter his forces by wholesale or they would never invite him in that way. He drew back to a safe distance and encamped to await developments.

Soon the re-enforcements for the castle came up behind, attacked him suddenly and defeated him, while the garrison, which had risked all on its stratagem, charged him on the other

Rossini's Reception of Wagner. Wagner and some companions called upon Rossini. Hearing them on the stairs, Rossini hastily placed the score of "Lohengrin" on the plano, and when the German composer entered he said. pointing to it, "You see, illustrious maestro, I am studying your work." "But the score is upside down!" ex-

claimed the other, seeing how the book was placed. "Yes," returned Rossini calmly; "the fact is I have had it the right way up for some time, but could make nothing of it," and then all present began to laugh, including Wagner himself .-Voice and Violin.

Able to Take Care of Herself. "Camille, my child," said the gentle dame, "If what I bear is true, Mr. Harkyns is boasting of having made a conquest of you, and I trust you will see the propriety of requesting him to discontinue his visits."

"Don't you worry, maw!" exclaimed the imperious beauty. "When I found out that Hank Harkyns had told Lil Jones I was dead stuck on him I gave him the g. b. You bet he knows he's broke his pick with me, all right!" -Chicago Tribune.

The Denial Habit. "Let me caution you about one thing," said the alert sister of the prospective groom.

"Well?" "When the bishop asks you if you take this woman to be your wedded wife, please don't say there's no truth in the rumor."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Flush Brand. "Did you ever gaze on royalty?" "Just once. It cost me \$3.75, and the chap who held it drew two cards too." - Detroit Free Press.

guilty man is acquirted.-Juvenal.

Dr. J. G. Ratherford, dominion live by looking wise and keeping his face cure for inenriety until after she has ful self-control is one who never have stock commissioner and veterinary di ish Columbia to reside.



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