

**FAMILY RECIPES.**

The valued family recipes for cough and cold cure, liniments, tonics and other remedies have as careful attention here as the most intricate prescriptions.

Our fresh, high grade drugs will help to make these remedies more effective than ever.

Right prices are also assured.

**CLOUGH,**  
Reliable Druggist.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy**

During the past 35 years no remedy has proven more prompt or more effectual in its cure of

**Coughs, Colds and Croup**

than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In many homes it is relied upon as implicitly as the family physician. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Price 25c; large size 50c.

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of, the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

**Tillamook Bakery.**

OPPOSITE THE ALLEN HOUSE.  
Corner Stillwell Ave. and First St. West, and both Phones.

SPECIALTY IN ALL KIND OF CAKES  
ALL KIND OF BREAD.

**Foley Kidney Pills**

TONIC IN ACTION - QUICK IN RESULTS  
Give prompt relief from BACKACHE, KIDNEY and BLADDER TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM, CONGESTION of the KIDNEYS, INFLAMMATION of the BLADDER and all annoying URINARY IRREGULARITIES. A positive boon to MIDDLE AGED and ELDERLY PEOPLE and for WOMEN.

HAVE HIGHEST RECOMMENDATION  
S. A. Davis, 227 Washington St., Concordville, Ind., is in his 64th year. He writes us: "I have lately suffered much from my kidneys and bladder. I had severe backaches and my kidney action was too frequent, causing me to lose much sleep at night, and in my bladder there was constant pain. I took Foley Kidney Pills for some time, and am now free of all trouble and again able to be up and around. Foley Kidney Pills have my highest recommendation."

C. I. CLOUGH, Tillamook.

**Ends Winter's Troubles.**

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold-sores, red and rough skins, prove this. But such troubles fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Bruises, Eczema, and Sprains. Only 25c at Chas. I. Clough's.



Be sure you have the correct time. Buy your watch here and you will have the best time always—ever accurate and dependable. Our stock of Gold and Silver Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen includes some of the best time pieces ever made. All kinds of Jewelry of the best grades at the lowest market prices. Jewelry repaired while you wait.

**EUGENE JENKINS,**

Reliable Jeweler,  
Next to the Post Office.

**NAPOLÉON'S FALL.**

The Modern Attila Crushed by His Streak of Insanity.

**A VICTIM OF MEGALOMANIA.**

Envious of Alexander the Great. He Aimed to Rule the Whole World, and France Sacrificed a Million Men on the Altar of His Monomania.

Were readers of history asked today what three human characters have been most prominent in making the history of the world there could probably be great diversity of opinion as to two of such personages, but as to the third the general agreement could probably point to Napoleon Bonaparte. T. P. O'Connor, who for many years has made a study of the modern Attila, as he was called by his contemporaries, presents in his London magazine an article entitled "The Insanity of Napoleon's Genius," in which he shows him to be a victim of megalomania, that form of mental alienation in which the patient is possessed of grandiose hallucinations.

Mr. O'Connor discards the idea that Napoleon because of his gigantic power for work had a perfect physique and invulnerable health. He suffered as a child from extreme nervousness, later from facial neuralgia. He had a nervous twitching at the mouth and the right shoulder. After Toulon he long suffered from a painful and wasting cutaneous disease, and at times he had fits of an epileptic character. As he was about to leave Strassburg in 1805 on the way to the mighty victory over General Mack at Ulm he had one of these spasms. After dinner on the day he was leaving, says Talleyrand in his memoirs, the emperor had called him into his room. There Talleyrand found him gasping for breath. "I tore off his cravat, for he seemed like to choke. He did not vomit, but sighed and foamed. M. de Remusat, first gentleman in waiting, who had also come into the room, handed him water, and I sprinkled him with eau de Cologne. He was suffering from some sort of cramp, which passed off in a quarter of an hour. We laid him in an armchair. He began to speak, put his dress right, commanded us to observe the strictest secrecy, and half an hour later he was on his way to Carlsruhe."

Another sign of the abnormal in Napoleon was his intense irritability, and often there came a nervous breakdown that reduced him to the condition of a hysterical woman. This irritability sometimes took the form of fits of weeping. He would fly into a passion on the slightest provocation. In his impatience he tore many a garment to pieces because it inconvenienced him in some trifling way. He had an inner melancholy that never left him. While he talked of death, Napoleon never had any serious intention of taking his own life. He never lost his grasp of life. While a man of dreams, he was a man of action. Success did not make this dreamer more cheerful. He had strange moments of bitterness and hatred and a desire to inflict pain. For instance, he would say to a lady after asking her name, "Dear me, I was told you were pretty!" or to an elderly gentleman, "You have not much longer to live."

It was comparatively early in his career that his insane desire to rule not France, not even Europe, but all the world, took possession of him. The real reason for his crushing downfall is to be found in this megalomania. He himself caused his downfall. Napoleon alone could have conquered Napoleon, and it was this megalomania that undid him.

There was his dream of the control of Europe. "There will," he said to his intimates while he was still first consul, "be no peace in Europe till it is under the command of a single leader, under one emperor, with kings for his officers, who will distribute kingdoms to his generals, making one king of Bavaria, one landman of Switzerland, another stadtholder of Holland and giving them all official posts in the imperial household, such as grand cup bearer, grand chamberlain, grand master of the hounds, etc."

Napoleon did place kings in several countries and controlled the policy of nearly every country of Europe—a wonderful achievement for the poverty stricken charity boy who got his education at Brienne at the expense of his sovereign. He might have remained the king of kings in Europe had he been satisfied with that awful height. But he was not satisfied; he never was satisfied. After Europe there was Asia.

On the day he was crowned emperor in December, 1804, he said to his minister of marine: "I grant you my career has been brilliant and I have risen high. But what a difference from ancient times! Look at Alexander the Great! After he had conquered Asia he declared himself the son of Jupiter, and, except his mother Olympias, Aristotle and a few Athenian pedants, the east believed him. Nowdays if I were to declare myself the son of the Everlasting Father there isn't a fishwife but would hiss me! The nations are much too enlightened now, and nothing great is left to do."

"And France," says Mr. O'Connor, in conclusion, "sacrificed a million lives to the monomania of a megalomaniac. What tragedy in history is so gigantic, so appalling, so pitiful, in a sense so ironic?"

None are less eager to learn than they who know nothing.—Herald.

**A FOREST RANGER HERO.**

Tragic Incident of the Forest Fires of 1910 in Idaho.

Overton W. Price, vice president of the National Conservation Association, in his book "The Land We Live In" tells this story of a heroic forest ranger:

"The summer of 1910 by reason of great drought and unusually high winds was the worst for forest fires that the west has ever known. In Montana, Idaho and Oregon the danger was greatest.

"On the Coeur d'Alene national forest, in northern Idaho, Ranger Pulaski had under him forty men, who after many hours of hard work had got a big fire practically under control. Suddenly the wind strengthened until it blew a gale. It immediately became a question of saving the lives of the men. The fire fighters were in a deep forest many miles from a railroad and far from any clearing.

"Pulaski remembered that within a mile of where they were working there was an abandoned mine shaft running back about forty feet into the hillside. He rushed his men to the shaft as quickly as possible and told them as they passed through their camp to catch up their blankets as they ran. The shaft reached Pulaski hurried his men into it and, packed like sardines, they filled it up. Pulaski placed himself at the opening, across which he stretched a blanket.

"Within a few minutes after the men were in the shaft the fire came. The blanket at the opening caught, and Pulaski jerked it away and hung up another, which caught in its turn. The blanket caught again and again, and each time Pulaski replaced it until toward the last he held the blanket across the opening with his bare hands.

"The shaft grew hotter and hotter, and the smoke and fumes grew thicker and thicker until the men's sufferings were almost beyond human endurance. They began to break for the opening. Pulaski, whose strength was great, like his courage, for awhile forced them back. Seeing that he would soon be overpowered and that his men would rush to their certain death, he drew his revolver and said that he would kill the first man who broke away.

"In perhaps twenty minutes the worst of the fire passed by. Five of the men in the shaft were dead from suffocation; the thirty-five others were alive. Pulaski was blinded and seriously burned upon the face and arms. It was three months before his sight was partly restored. Had not his heroism and presence of mind been what they were he would have lost all of his men instead of five. That is the kind of men there are in the forest service."

**"Unexpected" Company.**

How one husband and wife managed the "unexpected company" annoyance—that is, the unexpected company that the husband wanted to bring home to dinner—is told in the woman's Home Companion. They agreed on Wednesday evening as "unexpected company" night. On that evening the wife regularly prepared for two extra at dinner in the little flat where they lived, should they appear. The husband then picked up a couple of extra people on Wednesdays and took them along home, if he wanted to.

"I always chuckled inwardly as my placid smile and well set table met the approving gaze of some Wednesday guest whom Tom had perhaps invited at the door of the office less than twenty minutes before."

**Unique Church Sign.**

A large sign on the Second Avenue Baptist church in New York city bears notices of services in seven languages. Six foreign congregations—Slovak, Chinese, Magyar, Italian, Polish and Greek—attend services at this church, and each nationality has its own pastor. Besides these, five services are held for English speaking people. On the sign, which is said to be about the largest church sign in the city, the time of each service is denoted by a clock at the left of the notice, while to the right of the notice is the flag of the country in whose language the notice is printed.

**Different Sort of Mystery.**

"I wish I knew where my husband was," remarked a lady whose spouse was irregular in his homecomings. "You mean, I presume," responded her precise friend, "that you wish you knew where your husband is?" "No, I don't," was the retort. "I know where he is. He's up in his room sleeping off a headache. I want to know where he was."—London Stray Stories.

**Dinner Was Costly.**

Hewitt—When I took her out to dinner she said that she hadn't any more appetite than a canary bird. Jewett—Didn't cost you much, then? Hewitt—You haven't any idea what a difference there is in birds.—New York Press.

**In His Dreams.**

Hewitt—When I was on the boat the other night I had a lower berth, but I dreamed I was sleeping in the upper berth. Jewett—Sort of overslept yourself, eh?—Exchange.

**The Old Man Was Willing.**

He—I told your father I could not live without you. She—And what did he say? He—Oh, he offered to pay my funeral expenses.—Boston Transcript.

Beware of the man who offers you advice at the expense of a mutual friend.

**CARBOLIC ACID ANTIDOTE.**

Tincture of Iodine, It is Claimed, Gives Remarkable Results.

Among cases of accidental poisoning those caused by carbolic acid are the most frequent. These generally arise through mistaking a solution of carbolic acid for some medicine or, as occurs very often, for some alcoholic liquor.

The remedies generally employed in dealing with this kind of poisoning consist in washing the stomach with alkaline water or pure glycerin, followed by the ingestion of alkaline sulphates, oil and white of eggs beaten up. Some years ago, however, Dr. Maberly showed that tincture of iodine, administered in fairly large doses, may give much better results.

On one occasion when called in to attend a young negro who, thinking he was drinking whiskey, had swallowed a quantity of a strong solution of carbolic acid and who consequently was severely burned about the lips and throat, Dr. Maberly hurriedly made him swallow a teaspoonful of tincture of iodine in a cupful of water. A few minutes afterward the patient was able to swallow some milk without any difficulty, speaking became easier, and he very soon completely recovered.

The same immediate and complete effect was obtained on administering tincture of iodine in doses of five drops in water in the case of a three-year-old boy who had just swallowed some carbolic acid.

Similar success was met with in a third case of carbolic acid poisoning, the victim being a child of two years of age. In this instance the iodine treatment could not be begun till thirty hours after the ingestion of the poison. The alarming symptoms soon disappeared under the influence of tincture of iodine given every four hours in doses of five drops in a teaspoonful of water. The little patient was cured.

The tincture of iodine neutralizes the carbolic or phenic acid by forming with it an iodophenate, insoluble and therefore harmless.—European Edition New York Herald.

**IRON IN WATER.**

It is One of the Most Powerful Flavoring Agents Known.

What would you consider one of the most powerful agents with which to flavor water? Would it be iron?

A half part per million of iron in water is detectable by taste, and more than four or five parts make a water unpalatable. In some mineral springs iron is the constituent which imparts a medicinal value to the water, but ordinarily it is undesirable.

More than 25 parts per million in water used for laundering makes a stain on clothes. Iron must be removed from water from which ice is made or a cloudy discolored product will result. An iron content of over two or three parts per million in water used in the manufacture of paper will stain the paper.

Iron is harmful in water used for steaming, for it is in equilibrium with acids which inside the boiler become dissociated, with the result that the free acids corrode the boiler plates, but the amount of iron carried in solution by most waters is so small that the damage it does to steam boilers generally amounts to little.

Waters having high iron content have in some places caused an immense amount of trouble and expense when used as city supplies, for they favor the growth of crenothrix to such a degree that the water pipes become clogged with the iron spherules of the organism. The removal of iron from water is sometimes easy and sometimes very difficult.—Geological Survey Bulletin.

**Twining of Plants.**

One of the peculiarities to be noticed in connection with the twining of plants is the fact that with very few exceptions all the individuals of one species always twine in the same direction. Most plants twine in the opposite course to the movement of the sun or the hands of a watch. Such twiners are the morning glory, wistaria, wax plant, trumpet creeper and many others. Among those which twine in the opposite direction the hop and wild bindweed, or climbing polygonum, are familiar examples.—Harper's Weekly.

**Horse Markings.**

Among horses, irrespective of the question of breed, white is much more commonly seen on the hind legs, or on one of them, than on the fore legs. And when the latter are white it is practically always true that you will find white on the hind legs too. According to the Horse World, when markings are present both behind and in front those on the hind limbs are usually the more extensive.

**Going Too Far.**

Mrs. Roffin—I read in the paper that a woman in looking after another woman to see what she had on fell out of a window. Mr. Roffin—Well, that only goes to show that some women in trying to follow the fashions can go too far.—Illustrated Bits.

**Exempt.**

Clark (to office boy after senior partner has told poor joke)—Why don't you laugh too? Office Boy—I don't need to. I'm leaving on Saturday.—London Punch.

**The American Navy.**

The origin of the American navy dates from Oct. 13, 1775, when congress authorized the equipment of two frigates.

Be not ashamed to be helped.—Marine Service.

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
**DAIRYMEN'S SUPPLIES**  
AND  
**STEEL STOVES & RANGES.**

We carry a Large Stock of  
Hardware, Tinware, Glass  
and China,  
Oils, Paint, Varnish, Doors, Window  
Sashes,

Agents for the Great Western Saw.  
**ALEX McNAIR CO**  
The Most Reliable Merchants in Tillamook County.

**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**  
for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities.  
Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. Refuse substitutes.  
Chas. I. Clough, Tillamook.

**HARVESTER OLDSTYLE WHISKEY**

the highest type of a pure straight whiskey blend. aged in wood.  
complying with both the United States and State Pure Food Laws  
straight whiskey—all whiskey—old whiskey

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