

MUNYON'S WORK TALK OF CITY

Big Success Shown by Numbers
of Callers at Philadelphia
Headquarters.

LOCAL MAN TELLS OF REMARKABLE RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM IN YEAR'S TIME.

The apparent success with which Professor James M. Munyon, the world-famous health authority, has been meeting street car brings dozens of callers to his laboratories at 53d and Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., and every mail brings thousands of letters from people inquiring about Munyon's Famous Health Cure. Professor Munyon's corps of expert physicians is kept busy seeing callers and answering the mail. Peculiar to say, these physicians prescribe no medicines at all for 50 per cent. of the callers and mail inquiries; health hints, health advice and rules for right living are given absolutely free. Medical advice and consultation absolutely free.

Munyon's followers seem to be enormous. Those who believe in his theories seem to think he possesses the most marvelous powers for the healing of all sorts of diseases. Munyon, himself, laughs at this. He says: "The hundreds of cures which you are hearing about every day in Philadelphia are not in any way due to my personal skill. It is my remedies, which represent the combined brains of the greatest medical specialists science has ever known, that are doing the work. I have paid thousands of dollars for a single formula and the exclusive right to manufacture it. I have paid tens of thousands of dollars for others of my various forms of treatment. This is why I get such remarkable results. I have a corps of experts who select the best brains in the world and placed this knowledge within the reach of the general public."

Among Munyon's callers yesterday were many who were enthusiastic in their praise of the man. One of these said: "For six years I suffered with rheumatism. My arms and legs were afflicted so badly that I could hardly work, and I could not raise my arms to my head. The pain was most severe in the back, however, and I was in perfect torture. I tried in many ways to get cured, or even to secure temporary relief, but nothing seemed to help me until I was persuaded by a friend to try Dr. Munyon's Uric Acid Course. It was the most marvellously acting remedy I ever saw, within a week the pain had most gone and inside of a month I considered myself entirely cured. I can now go out in the worst weather—cold, wet or anything else, and I have not felt any suspicion of a return of the disease. I think that every person who has rheumatism and does not take the Uric Acid Course is making a great mistake. The continuous stream of callers and mail that comes to Professor James M. Munyon at his laboratories at 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., keeps Dr. Munyon and his enormous corps of expert physicians busy."

Write today to Professor James M. Munyon personally, Munyon's Laboratories, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Give full particulars in reference to your case. Your inquiry will be held strictly confidential and answered in a plain envelope. You will be given the best medical advice, and asked more questions. Remember there is no charge of any kind for consultation, or medical advice. The only charge Munyon makes is, when his physicians prescribe his remedies you pay the retail selling price. It is immaterial whether you buy from him or from the nearest drugist.

To Cheer Her Up.
An old Scotswoman, who had put herself to considerable inconvenience, and gone a long way to see a sick friend, learned on arriving that the alarming symptoms had subsided.

"An' hoo are ye the day, Mrs. Crawford?" she inquired in breathless anxiety.
"Oh, I'm quite weel noo, thank ye, Mrs. McGregor," was the cheerful answer.
"Quite weel!" exclaimed the visitor. "an' after me haein' come sae far to see ye!"

Was He a Bostonian?
"John," shrieked a woman, "don't go under that ladder."
But under it John went with a swoop to the pavement.
"My dear," he said, coming up with a dollar bill in his hand, "if I hadn't gone under the ladder that boy would have beaten me to the currency."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *W. C. Little*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

An Equivalent.
"The man in the office with me did not get the advantage of me. I gave him a Roland for his Oliver."
"But which is really the better make?"

Particularly the Ladies.

Not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but gently cleansing and sweetening to the system, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is particularly adapted to ladies and children, and beneficial in all cases in which a wholesome, strengthening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and dispels colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives satisfaction to all and is recommended by millions of families who have used it and who have personal knowledge of its excellence.

Its wonderful popularity, however, has led unscrupulous dealers to offer imitations which act unsatisfactorily. Therefore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package of the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

For sale by all leading druggists. Price 50 cents per bottle.

As afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

For the Hostess

A Japanese Tea.
Affairs Japanese are always effective and pleasing to one's guests. To make the rooms as really Japanese as possible much of the furniture should be removed, partitioning off spaces where necessary with Japanese paper screens. Use flowering shrubs, almond blossoms (artificial), chrysanthemums and butterflies suspended by invisible black threads. The hostess must bow very low three times, saying "Konichiwa" when the guests arrive and "Sayonara" when they leave. Tea should be served with no cream; use cups without handles. Sponge cakes may be served if rice ones are not obtainable, also preserved ginger. If something cold is wished have cherry ice. Those who assist should wear kimonos.

Have some young girls in Japanese costumes play "bag ball" (dama). Have a number of bright-colored bags filled with dried beans. Each girl tries to keep as many bags going as possible without dropping them. Another amusing game is played by means of a long silk scarf, in the center of which is a loose knot or loop, held midway between the two players who hold the scarf and the floor. On one side of the loop a player sits. On the other side is a small object, a flower, a bean bag, even a thimble. The player who sits by the loop tries to slip her hand through, grab the small article and take her hand back again before those holding the loop can draw it tight and make her hand prisoner.

Games for Outdoor Parties.

All this summer outdoor affairs have been very popular and in consequence we have all been on the look-out for pastimes suitable for the lawn, the shore and the porch. One called "stagarino" is played by having two bases opposite each other, say at either end of the grounds; the players are on either side with "it" in the middle (the latter being chosen by drawing lots or the old-time method of "counting out"). The game is to run from one goal to the other without being caught. When once touched he or she joins in trying to catch the others.

"Fire buckets" is another jolly game, so called from the old way of passing buckets of water from hand to hand in the volunteer fire companies. The players are formed in two long lines opposite each other with captains at the head who have a basket or box filled with all sorts of hastily collected articles—handkerchiefs, balls, hats, hair ribbons, pocket knives, etc., which are to be passed on one at a time until the end of the line is reached, the last player, depositing the objects on the ground beside him, begins at once to pass them back. The line first accomplishing the task wins.

Here is a new version of "blind man's buff": Divide the players into sides; all on one side are blindfolded and the other side are given little bells. No running is allowed and only a certain space allowed to play in. When caught the bell is surrendered and the captive is blindfolded. A most

laughable stunt is to seat two persons opposite each other on the ground, blindfold them and see who can feed the other a small saucer of rolled cracker crumbs first. This is a popular game with the birds, for they are assured a most luxurious meal for the merry picnickers are gone. For grown-up young people the game of "Mystic Thoughts" is a good one, and if cleverly done is really quite exciting. Two persons work together and arrange their method beforehand. They tell the company that much of their success depends upon their concentration. One of the two then disappears out of sight and hearing, the one remaining asks the circle to definitely settle on a trade and think of that one thing so steadily that the right thought may be transmitted to the absent one, who is then asked to come back. The co-worker asks a number of questions such as "It is a painter?" "No." "Is it a minister?" "No." "Is it a blacksmith?" "Yes." The trick is to mention a profession just before the trade agreed upon is mentioned.

Another mystic stunt is called "Black Art." An object is decided upon and the questioner asks his co-worker all sorts of articles, mentioning a black object just before the right one. It often takes some time to discover these tricks and sometimes the company remain mystified, which is so much the better, as they are good for another party.

Charity Entertainment.

This novel supper was given by a club of young women in the parlors of a city church. At each place the menu (not filled out, the riddle at top unguessed) given below was laid with a pencil. The guest marked what he wished and the card was returned with the order.

MADAME MERRIL

IN VOGUE

High feather decoration is a fall millinery keynote.

Never were so many sheer, plain striped silk waists.

Long top coats are carried in nearly all vacation trunks.

Eyelet embroidery has a strong vogue in new millinery.

With the promise of wider skirts comes the return of ruffles.

White pumps were probably never before in so great demand.

More and more insistent becomes the prophecy of wider skirts.

The dainty fichu introduced this summer has become more than popular.

White linen is apparently the season's favorite material for tub dresses.

Ecru mousseline de sole has superseded white for separate collars and cuffs.

Hosiery in every case matches the shade of the gown with which it is worn.

Cotton Dresses



The first is in olive green case-ment cloth. The skirt is quite plain, with just a deep hem. The Magyar bodice has a prettily shaped front arranged over a yoke of broderie Anglaise. Buttons and straps of braid trim the fronts, also over-sleeves, which are split up at the outside; the under-sleeves are of the broderie to match yoke. A little collar of material finishes the neck. Materials required: 4½ yards case-ment cloth 40 inches wide, ½ yard broderie

Anglaise, 1½ dozen buttons. The other would look well in salmon pink linen. The skirt has a wrapped seam down the left side of front, which is partly trimmed with buttons covered in the material. The bodice has the sleeves cut in with it, and set to lawn cuffs edged with lace. The collar matches these; the front is arranged to match skirt and is trimmed with buttons. Hat of black chip, edged with salmon pink and trimmed with roses and foliage.

A Premeditated Act

Some new tenants occupied the flat below the Kings. The occupants of the Le Rex apartments were noted for their sociability. But to all events and purposes the Swifts were exclusive and did not seek other company than their own.

"I don't understand it at all," confided Mrs. Jennings as she seated herself on Mrs. King's back porch. "The poor thing is so abused. How her husband talks to her. He doesn't talk, he yells, shouts, screams and shrieks at her."

"Don't she answer him?" questioned sympathetic Mrs. King.
"The angrier he gets, the more she laughs and even when I've seen her go out he continues to scold and gibber jabber to himself. Once I heard that man fairly exult because she was suffering with a sore throat."

"Probably for the first time in the twenty years of your existence you'll know enough to keep quiet," he said.
"Something mysterious about them. Never a soul calls on them."

"Oh the butcher's boy informed me they just moved from another town. I called there one afternoon and though no one answered the door bell I could distinctly hear peals of laughter. Listen to that now."

"Can't you ever stop, you mummy skul," came the words from a distance in an exasperated tone. "I'll throw something at you if you utter another syllable."

"Heavens, if worst comes to worst and any attempt is made to harm that exquisite child-like wife, I'll hasten to her rescue."

Things seemed to go from bad to worse in apartment No. 2. Strange, however, when the young couple left the flat together, they could easily have been mistaken for a congenial, happy, care free pair.

The neighbors felt diffident about calling on Mrs. Swift until Mrs. Jennings appointed herself as committee of one to make a formal visit. As she approached the door a masculine voice could be heard saying:

"I'll not put up with this any longer. You think that you can swear at me until eternity, but you're mistaken. Some day I'll wring your neck."

Mrs. Jennings flew back to her flat and telephoned the police that a man was threatening his wife and her life was endangered, then waited in breathless horror.

Mr. Swift was amazed to see a big burly policeman when he opened the door, razor in hand.

"No, we don't keep a dog," he said impatiently.

"But you keep a wife, where is she?" said the policeman, looking at the razor meaningly.

"My wife is downtown shopping."

"A likely story. Didn't you threaten to wring her neck a few moments ago?" "Maybe you found cutting it easier."

"To wring my wife's neck?" repeated Mr. Swift in astonishment.

Just then a voice came from the dining room saying, "Go to—h— Go to—"

"Come with me and I'll introduce you to the party whose neck I'll wring the first opportunity, regardless of all the gossiping neighbors and policeman in the world," said Mr. Swift.

When the policeman saw an ugly green parrot winking at him he uttered a few choice oaths apologized for his intrusion.

The neighbors must have been informed of the anticipated victim was, as the next day Mrs. Swift was surprised at her sudden popularity and of all the articles most admired in her home the parrot was most admired.

"Losing the Drop."
"When a man whips out a gun and gets 'the drop' on you, there's nothing else to do but throw up your hands and let him have whatever he wants."

"That's where you fool yourself," said the man from the southwest. "If a man has the nerve he can face a gun and get away with it—sometimes. I remember seeing in a border saloon an Englishman pull a gun on a Mexican whom he had caught cheating in a game of cards."

"You give me back the money you've won from me or I'll blow your head off!"

"You will?" said the Mexican, looking calmly into the muzzle of the Englishman's revolver. "Well, you won't do it just now; that gun's not loaded."

"What's that?" exclaimed the Englishman, turning the revolver toward himself to look into the chambers. And on the instant the Mexican drew a knife and planted it to the hilt in the Englishman's stomach."

Qualified for Free Trip.

"I want a pass," said a forlorn-looking individual as he entered the office of J. J. Geary, general passenger agent of the Northwestern Pacific.

"Pass?" queried Geary. "You're not entitled to a pass. You are not an employe. Sorry."

"No," answered the individual, "but here the anti-pass law says free transportation can be granted to 'necessary caretakers of live stock, poultry and fruit.' Well, I'm going on this trip with an aunt that's a hen, there's your poultry; a girl that's a peach, there's your fruit, and a nephew that's a mule, there's your live stock. I think I am entitled to a pass."—San Francisco Call.

RIGHT HEAVY.



Novelist—I'm so sleepy I can hardly keep my eyes open, and I must finish this chapter tonight.

His Wife—Wait till I get the butcher's bill; I'm sure that will open your eyes.

SCALP HEALED IN FOUR DAYS

"It affords me pleasure to tell of the good Cuticura Soap and Ointment have done my little girl. She had eczema on the scalp last fall. The trouble began this way. First a small matter pimple appeared. The pimple broke and the matter, a watery substance, ran on the skin, forming a hard crust which was very itchy. It was on the top of her head, and the crust became as large as the palm of my hand. My doctor said it was eczema."

"I used a remedy but had no success with it. I used it nearly two weeks, then a friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Ointment, applied it on the scalp at night and morning, and in four days the scalp was all healed, no sign of crusts or scabs could be seen. Then I washed her hair with Cuticura Soap. She has not had a sign of eczema since Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured her, and I shall always keep them in my house. I can prove this statement by my neighbor and family." (Signed) Mrs. H. B. Cooley, Marlboro, N. Y., April 3, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 4 K, Boston.

The Brute.
"Men are such rude things," said the supercilious girl.
"Has any of them dared to address you without an introduction?"
"No; but in a crowd one got his face all mixed up with my hatpin and never even said 'excuse me.'"

Monotonous.
Madge—So the place you spent your vacation got to be awfully dull?
Marjorie—Just dreadful, dear. Toward the end I had to get engaged again to a young man I was in love with early in the summer.

Good Guess.
Mosquito—I say, you are keeping on that piece of paper as if you liked it.
Fly—Well, to tell the truth, I am stuck on it.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

WOMEN wear W.L. Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W.L. Douglas Men's shoes.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The workmanship which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom of shoe. If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes



Cement Talk No. 3

Concrete is the hardened rock-like product made by using some brand of Portland cement with sand, gravel or broken stone and water. The cement is the material which binds the sand, gravel or broken stone together; this binding action is produced by water. The terms "Cement" and "Concrete" thus have different meanings, although they are frequently used interchangeably. While cement is only one of the materials in concrete, it is perhaps the most important. To insure the best results in concrete work, the highest grade of Portland cement should be used. The concrete worker may rest assured that he has the best cement if he will make certain that the word UNIVERSAL is printed on each sack of cement that he buys. Representative dealers everywhere handle UNIVERSAL.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
FRICK BUILDING, PITTSBURGH
ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 35-1911.

DON'T CUT OUT A VARICOSE VEIN

USE ABSORBINE, JR. FOR IT
A mild, safe, antiseptic, disinfectant, solvent liniment, and a proven remedy for this and similar troubles. Mr. R. C. Kellogg, Brockton, Mass., before using this remedy, suffered intensely with painful and inflamed veins; they were swollen, knotted and hard. He writes: "After using one and one-half bottles of ABSORBINE, JR., the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain gone, and I had no recurrence of the trouble during the past six years." Also removes Gout, Rheumatism, Swellings, Wens, Cysts, Calluses, Bruises, "Black and Blue" discolorations, etc., in a pleasant manner. Price \$1.40 and \$2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 5 G free. Write for it. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. B. 210 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

Passenger Terminal, Chicago, Chicago and North Western Railway

THE Chicago and North Western Passenger Terminal, Chicago, represents the latest step in perfection of travel comfort. It has a capacity for handling a quarter million of people daily.

Advanced and scientific skill has been made use of in providing the most modern railway station in the world. Ladies and children find perfectly arranged apartments at their disposal, including private rest rooms, tea room, baths, retiring and dressing rooms, with provisions for manicuring, hair dressing and shoe shining and emergency hospital. There are dressing rooms, sanitary barber shops, with manicuring and shoe shining, rest rooms, lounging rooms and smoking rooms for men. Drug store.

The dining service is unsurpassed.

The Chicago and North Western Railway with its connecting lines reaches practically every point West of Chicago, including Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Ashland, Marquette, Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Sioux City, Des Moines, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and the Black Hills.

Colonist Rates to the Pacific Coast, September 15 to October 15, California, Oregon, Washington and Puget Sound Points via Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Lines. Four splendid and Puget Sound Express, The Oregon-Washington Limited and the China and Japan Fast Mail.

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