

patent on August 27, 1867, on the well-known rotary cork press, which is used today.

Literature.—Among the literature which I have consulted I beg to point out the following:

Flückiger: *Pharmakognosie des Pflanzenreiches.*

Hager: *Pharmazeutische Praxis.*

Beckmann: *Geschichte der Entdeckungen und Erfindungen.*

Schelenz: *Geschichte der Pharmazie.*

Tschirch: *Handbuch der Pharmakognosie.*

Rousset: *Culture, Exploitation et Management du chêne-liège en France et en Algérie.*

As stated at the beginning of my paper, the literature on this subject in English is very scant indeed, especially in books which are available to the pharmacist. For this reason I trust that my somewhat lengthy treatise will give the pharmaceutical profession some idea as to the history, origin, cultivation and manufacture of cork.

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, March 11, 1912.

ON BEING GOOD WITHOUT DOING GOOD.

"I do not know any occupation that is worth so little while to grown-up people as simply being good without doing some good. Of course, there are some people that are perfectly satisfied with the appearance of things. There are men that don't need any money and don't want it, and just get the community to believe they have it. So we find them in every community straining every effort and living as we call it beyond their means and keeping up appearances, trying to make themselves believe that they have what they know they have not. Why I know among my own friends—none of them are here, but there are some few in the community, who are riding in limousine cars that cannot afford the price of a wheelbarrow and all because gasoline to some nostrils smells like a bank account.

"I know a woman who goes home in a taxi and then borrows a quarter to start the gas meter. There are those, of course, that want the real coin and they strive to get it at any cost, and as Donald G. Mitchell says, they economize by denying themselves what they want while young, that they may have that that they don't want when they are old."—*Charles F. Moore*, Editor of "Paper."

BORROWING AND CREDIT.

"Credit is like some people you and I know; it is always hanging around where it is not wanted and it is never on hand when you want it. The man who is penniless and hungry has trouble to negotiate a loan sufficient to buy a sandwich. But if perchance he becomes possessor of a vast estate tomorrow, then every idle dollar in the community is thrust upon him to use on his own terms and return it when he gets ready. I know what I am talking about, because I have had occasion to investigate this subject."—*Charles F. Moore*, Editor of "Paper."