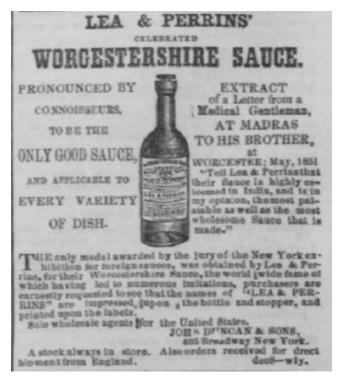
Today in Columbus History: On July 13, 1858, an ad appeared in the *Weekly Times and Sentinel* for Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce. It featured an illustration of the bottle – which looks much like the ones we get today, sans paper wrapper. Lea and Perrin were chemists in Worcester, England, and in 1837 they tweaked a recipe for Worcester sauce that been around for years – actually going back to the 1400s when it was served with meaty Worcester lampreys (eels!). It's a fish-based sauce made from dissolved anchovies mixed with vinegar, soy sauce, and spices. Noted for its "peculiar piquancy," Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire sauce started being imported to the U.S. in 1840 by John Duncan & Sons in New York City (whose name appears at the bottom of the 1858 ad). This ad began appearing in Columbus newspapers in December 1857. Ten years earlier in 1847, local merchants Henry T. Greenwood and Josiah Morris had been selling Worcestershire Sauce (no brand name) from their Broad St. store.

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How do you pronounce Worcestershire?

According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, skip **pronouncing** the first "r" altogether, and the "ce" while you're at it, and barely **say** the second "r". Start the word off by saying "Wooster" and then finish off with the British "shire." Woostershire.

People have problems pronouncing Worcestershire. Take a listen: <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5WxwYqgonFQ</u>

JOSIAH MORRIS

BIOGRAPHY and GENEALOGY

(1818-1891)

Montgomery County



Morris was in Columbus from 1833 til 1852. He moved to New Orleans for a few years and then to Montgomery, AL, where he became a prominent member of the community. His mercantile partner Henry T. Greenwood, moved to Augusta, GA in 1869, but then disappears. Morris is buried in Oaklawn Cem. in Montgomery, as is Greenwood's wife and son. No trace of him though...