

Home-Made, but Ends Bad Cough In a Hurry

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

SMILES GABBY GERTIE



"When a girl chokes on water, an should offer assistance."



Wife: How can you see to read when it's almost dark? Hubby: This is light literature, dear.



Mrs. Jane sprained her knee dancing. She's going to have it X-rayed. It's something acute. Tom: I'll bet the picture'll show cute knee trouble.



ONLY WHEN HE HITS HARD "A man's often hurt by falling in love." "That's only when he's hard hit."



Soothing-cooling relief from hot aching feet. Absorbine J! THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT. At all Druggists' 125

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Hazelbrook Dairy Co., Ltd., will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 16th, 1929 at 2 p.m. A. ROY-JONES, Secretary

Idle ISLAND By ETHEL HUESTON



THE STORY

In spite of his profession of indolence, Rand was not averse to labor when the end justified the effort, so he fell sturdily to work at a distance which he judged, and correctly as events proved, would lead to the basement window.

It was a long time before his efforts were rewarded by a cleared window, perhaps two feet long by eighteen inches high. The glass was covered on the inside with a thick black curtain, so that he gained view of the interior, and the window itself he found to his disappointment, not only locked but sealed with a fine cement, or wax, along the four edges of it.

Convinced, however that something of great value must be concealed there to necessitate these precautions, he resolved to gain admittance at all costs. With renewed eagerness he attacked the window with the stout knife which had served him well a hundred times in the emergencies of boating, fishing and hunting, and worked slowly around the edges pecking at the cement which bound it in place. And finally he felt it give away slightly beneath his hand, and drew it carefully out.

Cautiously he thrust his hand into the aperture, and drew aside the black curtain which veiled it. The room was in absolute darkness. He listened long but could hear no slightest sound in any portion of the house. Breathlessly, then, his revolver cocked alertly in his right hand, with the left he extended his pocket flash, pressed the button, and swept the yellow light into the room, moving it slowly about, inch by inch, from wall to wall. The silence was like the grave itself.

Rand felt the emptiness of the house, sensed it, and unwillingly to lose an opportunity he might not have again, he determined to go in, although realizing fully the risk he ran.

To get in he was obliged to replace back his flash, and his revolver in his pocket, and drop down, in consequence in the dark, but this was a chance he felt he was obliged to take. And after that breathless moment of his descent, when he flashed his light into the room again, it seemed surprisingly commonplace, just what one would expect to find in the basement of an old abandoned clubhouse.

There were no guns, no sassa, no bottles. The furniture was scant, and of substantial and inexpensive make. There was an oil heater in a corner, and a large tank nearly full of oil beside it. There was an oil cook stove, also, with pans, kettles, and rough dishes. There were a couple strew about, old magazines, and in a corner cupboard a few rough ends of food; beans, coffee, salt and rice. Some canned things, too, and a piece of salt pork. There were old pipes lying around, cigar stumps, and scattered tobacco. The stairs in every respect as they would be left by a group of fishermen, lumbermen or hunters.

Officers, inspectors, any one might step into the room, examine it from ceiling to rough rock floor, and find it above suspicion. Rand knew that within a space of two hours fully thirty men had left that very spot.

With revolver and flashlight in hand again, he left the basement room and went to the stairs. Heavy curtains, thick and wide, covered every door and window so that no possible ray of light from within could be seen from without.

On the upper floor were sleeping rooms, six in all, and two baths, although the water was not connected and the tubs were dusty and dry. One of these rooms, the one on the north looking down to the cove, Rand knew had been occupied, although the rough blankets were thrown loosely on the bed. Still it had the feeling about it of recent occupancy.

"Gay's gentleman friend Ingram, he thought with a boyish grin. 'Couldn't stand it below with the Chinks. No wonder his eyes are sore.' Satisfied at last, he went down, careful to leave everything behind him as he had found it, and clambered up through the narrow passage.

A Problem For Young Mothers

Stomach troubles cause most of the distress of babyhood and childhood, and are the greatest problem that a young mother has to solve. The treatment for these digestive disturbances that make baby cry continually and disturb his sleep must be quick and effective, and, above all, perfectly safe.

The absolutely safe treatment for disturbances of the stomach and bowels is found in Baby's Own Tablets. Thousands of mothers have had their problem solved through them. They are guaranteed to be free from all injurious drugs and cannot possibly do harm to even the youngest babe—they always do good.

Baby's Own Tablets regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; and promote that health-giving sleep which is so necessary to the welfare of the baby or growing child. The Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25¢ a box from The Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Co.,

How to Hold a Husband Dorothy Dix Predicts Equality in Matrimony

When Women Achieve Economic Independence, Husbands Will Stop Philandering, for Then They Will Be Forced to Make the Wife Job Attractive If They Want to Hold Helpmates

THE biggest problem that women have to solve is how to keep the middle-aged husband nailed to his own fireside. A man writing to me on this subject says: "Heretofore in matrimony it has always been the wife on whom the burden of making the marriage a success has rested. It was she who had to do the adjusting of one personality to another. She who had to make the most sacrifices. She who had to rub the fur the right way. She who had to shut her eyes to keep from seeing the thing that it would break her heart to see. She who was forced to bear with all sorts of idiosyncrasies in her husband if she wanted to keep her man. The younger generation of women will not suffer themselves to be placed in this humiliating position. They have already demanded a certain freedom in their love life. That will take away man's SECURITY. He will be faithful in order to HOLD HIS WIFE."

Perhaps my correspondent is right. He should understand the male psychology better than I do, but personally I cannot see how a husband's suspicions of his wife's fidelity is going to promote domestic peace and harmony. Somehow I cannot visualize a happy home in which there is no faith or trust or confidence, but in which a green-eyed man and woman stand perpetually upon the watch-tower, with their eyes continually peered, on the lookout for rivals.

Possibly while a woman is young and beautiful it may stimulate her husband's interest in her to feel that he has a very precarious hold upon her, and that she is likely to go off with some other man who strikes her fickle fancy if he does not show her enough attention. A woman's youth and beauty soon go, however. Other sheiks fade into the background and become a negligible danger, and what is to hold a husband then when the danger is past?

Besides, few men enjoy being kept worked up to a boiling point of jealousy. The average husband doesn't want to have to watch his wife. He wants to believe in her goodness as absolutely as he believes in the goodness of God. He wants to have a faith in her loyalty and honor that no doubt ever dims.

So, I cannot believe that it will promote fidelity in husbands for their wives to take to philandering. It is bad enough now, heaven knows, when suspicions of their husbands gnaw at the souls of so many women. It would be worse if every husband was torn with doubts of his wife. For both husbands and wives to distrust each other not user in the domestic millennium we all long to see. It would bring about a worse pandemonium than now exists.

I agree with my correspondent, however, that Patient Griselda has few lineal descendants among the younger generation of women and that the women of today, and especially the women of tomorrow, are not going to stand the sort of treatment from their husbands that their mothers and grandmothers stood. They are not going to suffer and be strong as grandmother did. They are going to fight back.

They are going to cast into the discard a lot of the old stock of wifely virtues. They are not going to be so meek and humble, nor have an inexhaustible stock of forgiveness on tap that they are ready to pour over husband every time he stumbles off the straight and narrow path. The young man who marries one of them is going to find out that he is tied up with a regular human being with whom he has to go fifty-fifty instead of having espoused a doormat that he can trample over and kick around.

All of this is going to raise a great rumpus. Men aren't going to like it. The divorce statistics are going to increase for a while, but in the end it is going to mean the reformation of matrimony, better husbands, fewer broken-up homes and orphaned children, and marriage placed upon a fair, equitable basis.

As I see it, the thing that will bring about this desirable result is not for wives to become rekes and keep their husbands guessing, but the economic independence of women and the certainty a husband will have that, if he doesn't make the wife-love attractive and give his wife a square deal, she will give notice and quit.

The reason that wives in the past have stood for all sorts of injustice and humiliation from their husbands, the reason that they have endured tyrannical and unfeeling and downright mean and cruel treatment, was not that they were so much in love with their husbands that they were like doves that licked the hand that smote them, but because their husbands were their meal ticket.

They had no trade or profession by which they could earn a dollar. If they left their husbands they would starve, and husbands knew this and treated them accordingly. Today, however, every girl will be taught some way of making a living, just as much as a matter of course as she is taught to read. She will be just as capable of supporting herself as a man is, and when she is married her husband will have to mind his own end his if he wants to keep her.

No one treats an economically independent person in the same way that they do a dependent one, and when the time comes when men realize that the only way to keep a good wife is to treat her right, why, you are going to see husbands who are sprouting wings on their shoulder blades. DOROTHY DIX

ST. MARY'S R. E. SEMI-ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS. Christmas comes with its joy and unity of spirit which was shown by the people of St. Mary's R. E. East on the afternoon of Dec. 20th, when a large number of parents and visitors assembled in the classroom to show the interest and co-operation taken with their teacher who has faithfully performed his duties there for the past three years. The room was fittingly decorated for the occasion with all necessary care and attention. A welcome address to the visitors was furnished by one of the pupils. The examinations were commenced with a review of the different subjects. The examinations were conducted by their teacher Archie Lanigan, assisted by W. P. Cairns of Cambridge. Excellent results were received from the pupils, most of their credit which shows the good interest and enthusiasm carried on during the period of time in which the teacher has been in charge.

A fine programme was then carried out, as follows:— Recitation "Santa's Visit" by Elizabeth McGee, "Christmas Tree Drill" by ten Primary pupils. (Song) "Prisoners Reply" by five girls. Recitation "The Tree I Love" by Grace McCarthy. Xmas Dialogue (by a number of pupils). Recitation by Mildred McGuigan. Recitation by Mildred McCarthy. "Christmas Song," by five girls. Recitation "Babe of Bethlehem" by Clemmie Hughes. "Christmas Dolls" (by a number of pupils). Recitation "The Farmer's Boy" by Augustine McGee.

At the conclusion of the programme, candy was served by a number of the visiting ladies. Each pupil received a gift from their teacher who in return received many presents. Complimentary remarks were made by Nell Murphy, Lawrence Daley, Mrs. Jas. Carron, W. F. Cairns who expressed their appreciation of the examination. The afternoon session was brought to a close with best wishes for everybody during the Xmas season.

Friend: "There wasn't a very big account of your daughter's wedding in this morning's paper." Parent (sadly): "No; the big account was sent to me."

Perfect Attendance—Burton MacKinnon, Harris MacFadyen, Dorothy MacLeod, Robinson MacFadyen, William Gregg, Walden MacKinnon, Eric MacKinnon, Janie MacKinnon, William Buchanan, Norm. Buchanan.

Most Stars in Spelling—Grade I—Rae MacFadyen; Grade II—Harris MacFadyen, and William Gregg; Grade IV—William Buchanan. Department—George MacLeod. The teacher then treated all present to a generous supply of homemade candy.

A very enjoyable afternoon was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

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MORTGAGE SALE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

TO BE SOLD by public auction on Tuesday the Fifth day of February A. D. 1929, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon at the Court House at Charlottetown in Queen's County under and by virtue of a Power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Fifteenth day of November A. D. 1921, and made between Ralph McGuire of Morell in King's County, Farmer, of the one part and the undersigned of the other part, default having been made in payment of the interest due thereon; ALL THAT tract, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being on Township number Thirty-nine in King's County, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:— COMMENCING AT A STAGE ON THE East side of the Sinnott Road at the North side of the O'Brien Road, thence along said land a distance of ... along said land in possession of said Mortgagee, thence West along said land a distance of Forty chains to the Sinnott Road, thence South along said Sinnott Road ten chains to the place of commencement, containing Forty acres of land a little more or less. ALSO ALL that other tract of land situate, lying and being on Township number Thirty-nine aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:— COMMENCING at the South-west angle of a tract of land in the possession of Lawrence Phalen on the Southwest edge of a projected road running Southeast, (thence accord-

ing to the magnetic North of the South Forty-five degrees East ... distance of seventy chains, ... South Forty-five degrees, West ... chains, thence North Forty-five ... degrees West Seventy chains ... the said projected Road, ... following the course of the ... North Forty-five degrees East ... Chains to the place of commencement, containing Seventy acres ... land a little more or less and bounded as follows, On the West by Sinnott Road, On the East by a ... leading from the late Peter O'Brien Farm to the Indian settlement ... of the North by land in the possession of Lawrence Phalen, and on the South by land in the possession of William and Michael Dunn.

For further particulars apply at the office of Stewart & Lowther, Solicitors, 84 Great George Street, Charlottetown. ETHEL McQUAIRE Mortgage

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