

**Try Making Your Own Cough Remedy**

You can save about \$2. and have a better remedy than the ready-made kind. Easily done.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (30 cents worth), pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with syrup. Strain the strain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, as desired. The result is 16 ounces of really better cough syrup than you could buy. Ready-made and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "½ ounce of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

**HOPE IN VACCINATION FOR TUBERCULOSIS.**

For twenty-five years Dr. E. Maragliano, of Naples, has been vaccinating persons for tuberculosis, and reporting on the results. In the *Riforma Medica* (Naples) he sums up his experience. It is too early to say certainly whether vaccination really gives immunity or not, for until it has been tried on a wide-spread scale it will be impossible to judge whether the person vaccinated would have contracted the disease if they had not been vaccinated.

But the results thus far are decidedly encouraging, as more than a thousand vaccinated members of tuberculosis families have remained in robust health.

Dr. Maragliano's method is to produce a minute focus of tuberculosis by subcutaneous injections of dead tubercle bacilli, on the theory that antigens will be produced in the focus, spread throughout the system and give immunity.

**Dr. DeVan's French Pills**

A reliable Regulating Pill for Women. In a box. Sold at all Drug Stores, or mailed to any address on receipt of price. The Seobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ontario.

**PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN**

Restores Vim and Vitality; for Nerve and Brain; increases "gray matter"; a tonic—will build up a man, or a woman, for \$5. at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. The Seobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ontario.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**Dr. K. W. McKinnon**  
VETERINARY SURGEON.  
Office, 139 Kent Street.  
Opposite Morell Hotel. Phone 764

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Barristers and Attorneys  
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W. E. Bentley, K.C.  
Barrister and Attorney-at-Law  
MONEY TO LOAN.  
Office — Bank of N. S. Chambers

**McLean & McKinnon**  
Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law  
Office, Royal Bank Building  
Charlottetown — P. E. Island

**Warburton & Shaw**  
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Solicitors for Canada Bank Association, Bank of Montreal, Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation.

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**SOLDIER SETTLEMENT BOARD OPERATIONS**

The latest figures handed out by the Soldier Settlement Board show that up till the 26th of July the Board had approved 6,820 loans aggregating \$21,811,425.

The figures of the Agricultural Training Branch of the Board indicate that 25,722 applications had been received, of which 19,558 had been approved.

The greatest activity, of course, is in the four Western Provinces. Alberta reports 5,312 applications; Saskatchewan 5,683; British Columbia 4,423; Manitoba 4,131. Looking more closely into those figures, it is seen that the Edmonton office of the Board has 3,524 applicants to 2,686 for Calgary, while Winnipeg holds the record as the most active single Branch of the Board with 4,191 applications. There is but one office in Manitoba, while Alberta has two and Saskatchewan three. The Toronto office shows 2,466 applications.

**The Opening of the Porcupine**

A unique feature of the opening of the Porcupine Reserve early in July was the system followed of establishing the order in which settlers were dealt with. On many previous occasions when free lands were to be allotted, there has been a wild rush of applicants, and many a story has been told of prospective settlers camping on the doorstep of the Land Office for days in advance of the opening. In the opening of the Porcupine the places in the line were won by drawing; it being the first occasion in which drawing for entry has been adopted in connection with Dominion land in Canada. The system worked very smoothly. The applicants were required to register at the office of the District Superintendent at Prairie River. Each applicant was required to produce an Attestation Certificate or a Qualification Certificate from the Soldier Settlement Board. Registration by proxy was not accepted. As each eligible applicant registered he was given a card which was placed in an envelope, sealed, and dropped by the applicant into a churn. Where more than one applicant, and not exceeding four, wished to settle together, they were registered as one unit, and the name of each was placed on the card. On the day of the drawing the churn was closed. Forest Ranger McNab was chosen by the men themselves to operate the churn and to make the drawing. After the churn was turned vigorously and the envelopes well shaken up it was opened by McNab. The first place was drawn by J. Phikstone of Winnipeg.

After the drawing the Prince Albert Loan Board, which was on hand, dealt with the applications for loans, and during the day the sum of \$1,000 was approved; and officials of the Board were on the spot to authorize the purchase of equipment, such as horses, wagons and farm implements. The Qualification Committee also dealt with twenty cases which had not been previously qualified.

The opening of the Reserve was an unqualified success, and the men are very enthusiastic about their prospects. The co-operation of the Provincial Government was shown when a wire was received to the effect that it had authorized a steel bridge over the Red Deer River and a timber bridge over the Copeau River; also a wagon road from the Prairie River to the Copeau.

Senator George G. Foster, K. C., who is taking an active part in the re-establishment of returned soldiers in civil life, speaking at Knowlton, Que., made a plea for the soldiers who are taking up land. He urged the formation of committees of patriotic citizens to assist these men in the selection of their land, to protect them from unscrupulous owners of farms and middlemen who seek to boost the prices of farms. Senator Foster said: "I foresaw that the soldier in every case would be subject to efforts to secure from him more than actual farm values. I have urged that in every committee there should be formed a committee of patriotic citizens to advise and assist him. I would urge that, in all counties, committees be formed to help in this way. There are men who can make a success of a \$2000 farm who would fail on a \$6000 farm and vice versa. Local committees composed of the proper men could be of great assistance to the Soldier Settlement Board in the effort that is being made to locate men under the most favorable circumstances."

The Sherbrooke Record editorially discusses this question. It says: "Scores of returned soldiers are buying farms in the Eastern Towns."

**Comb Sage Tea in Hair to Darken it**

IT'S GRANDMOTHER'S RECIPE TO KEEP HER LOCKS DARK, GLOSSY, BEAUTIFUL

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

**(NORA MAY FRENCH IN MEMORIAM)**


I am not bitter for myself alone;  
But for those others who go stumbling  
Before their time, those fervid ones  
Whose jewels unto men are naught  
But stone.

Their days defeated, slacken in a groan  
And meet the dark, knowing the  
Masked rout  
Was rendered vain by life's envenomed  
knot;  
Doubting that time may for either  
Blood atone.

Not for myself shed I the heavy tear;  
But for my sister gasping in the  
Dust,  
Her meaning vague, her self-appointed  
Crying her "Offal!" She who carried  
Gave it by pang to breathe its holy  
trust  
And heard it silenced by the cursing  
throng.  
—Louise Gebhard Cann, in *Ainsley's*.

**LIFT OFF CORNS!**

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with fingers—No pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Frezone on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic!

A tiny bottle of Frezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Frezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

**Baby Loves It**

It makes him "comfy" and happy. — then you know it's pure, sanitary and safe.

For 40 years MENNEN'S has been the baby's best friend.



**MENNEN'S TALCUM POWDERS**

ships under the Soldier Settlement plan. They are in need of advice from men who are interested in their welfare. In their selection of farms they are in need of help from patriotic men of the community. The man who is selling is always strongly tempted to sell at a high price as possible. It is the Government that must pay for these farms, but the soldier himself and every dollar taken from him above the real value of the property represents about as much an act as one could be guilty of.

The patriotic man offering property for sale to a returned soldier will ask the rock bottom price and perhaps shave a little off from that. He should not ask more than the very least he would take as a cash proposition from anybody else.

"Steps are being taken to organize in the various centres advisory committees of patriotic citizens who will assist returned men in their selection of their selection of farm properties. Such committees can render a real service to the returned soldier and his greater obligation rests upon the citizens of the country far than to honestly aid the returned man to re-establish himself in civil life."

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—Louise Gebhard Cann, in *Ainsley's*.

**THE BLUSHING MAPLE TREE**

When on the world's first harvest day  
The forest trees before the Lord  
Laid down their autumn offerings  
Of fruit in sunshine stored,  
The maple only, of them all,  
Before the world's great harvest King,  
With empty hands and silent stood—  
She had no offering to bring;  
For in the early summer time,  
While other trees laid by their board,  
The maple winged her fruit with love  
And sent it daily to the Lord.  
There ran through all the leafy wood  
A murmur and a scornful smile,  
But silent still the maple stood.  
And looked to God the while;  
And then, while fell on earth a hush,  
So great it seemed like death to be  
From his white throne the Mighty  
Lord  
Stopped down and kissed the maple  
tree  
At that swift kiss there sudden thrilled,  
In every nerve, through every vein,  
An ecstasy of joy so great,  
It seemed almost akin to pain.  
And there before the forest trees,  
Blushing and pale by turns she stood;  
In every leaf now red and gold,  
She knew the kiss of God.  
And still when comes the autumn  
times,  
And on the hills the harvest lies,  
Blushing the maple tree recalls,  
Her life's one beautiful surprise.

**MACHINE USED TO PROVE PSYCHOLOGIST'S THEORY.**

Do you believe that we inherit our very nature, disposition, characters from our ancestors? That they made us what we are today? Very likely you don't. But Mr. Gray, an English psychologist, believes it, and he has invented a machine to prove his theory. According to Mr. Gray, "perseveration" is inherited; and "perseveration" decides character.

But what is "perseveration"? It is the name that psychologists give to the property of the brain that causes a sensation—a noise, for instance—to linger in the consciousness after it has really stopped. Mr. Gray's machine measures perseveration, not only by sound persistence, but by color persistence.

You look through glasses into the machine while the examiner turns a crank that revolves a mirror inside. The mirror, reflects two lights, usually one red and one blue, mounted in the top and bottom of the machine. The speed of rotation is increased until the two colors fuse into one. You indicate when this seems to take place. The difference between the real fusion on moment and the apparent one indicates your "perseveration."

If these two moments coincide you are said to have "average perseveration," and, according to Mr. Gray's scale you are consequently a practical common-sense person. If the apparent fusion occurs before the real fusion you have "low perseveration." You are then a brilliant, suggestive, tactful, daring soul—provided your perseveration is not too low. Lower classes include cynics, punsters, and, lastly, maniacs.

High perseveration characterized scientists and writers and all other abstract thinkers. Extremely high perseveration denotes melancholia.—*Popular Science Monthly*.

**CLEANING LONDON'S AIR**

Unsuspecting Londoners would probably be very uncomfortable if they knew what the Atmosphere Pollution Research Department recently discovered about their city: that each cubic inch of air in the vicinity of London contains six million particles of dust. Pure mountain air contains only thirty thousand such particles to the inch.

Germs, too are so plentiful that it is estimated a man putting in a ten-hour day in the city inhales some seven million microbes of all kinds.

It has been put up to the Atmosphere Pollution Research Department to find a remedy.

tant part in Mohammedan ritual and lore. The dead are mourned for women undergo "purification" after childbirth.

In the legend of Aladdin, the Sultan gave Aladdin forty days in which to find the lost palace.

In the Thousand and One Nights' Entertainment the Third Calandar had a prosperous voyage for forty days, and was entertained by forty damsels, who absented themselves for forty days.

Of course we all remember Al. Baba and the forty Thieves.

Also there is the story of Nasir who spent forty days in prayer, and then shot an arrow through a suspended ring forty times in succession, and when he wounded the king it took that monarch forty days to recover from the hurt.

The same number has figured much in law. The old law in England gave a widow forty days' undisturbed occupancy of her husband's estate after his death, before any legal action could be taken for other disposition of it.

A stranger was entitled to remain forty days before and forty days after he required to tell who he was, where he came from and whether he was going, or to decide whether he would become a permanent resident.

Members of an parliament were exempt from arrest for any cause for forty days before and forty days after the meeting of Parliament.

Forty days was the period of quarantine for communicable disease.

The right of voting for members of Parliament was restricted to those paying no less than forty shillings a year rental for house or land.

In Wales the tenants of the Bishop of Llandaff paid a yearly rental of forty loaves of bread and forty dishes of butter.

Forty may not be a "magic number," like three, or seven, and it has not the extraordinary properties which mathematicians have discovered in the number nine, about which a whole volume might be written without exhausting the subject. But in the manner in which it figures in both to pique curiosity and to offer profitable results of antiquarian investigation. It is impossible to discern any mathematical reason for such use of it, wherefore the natural assumption is that it had its origin in some striking incident.

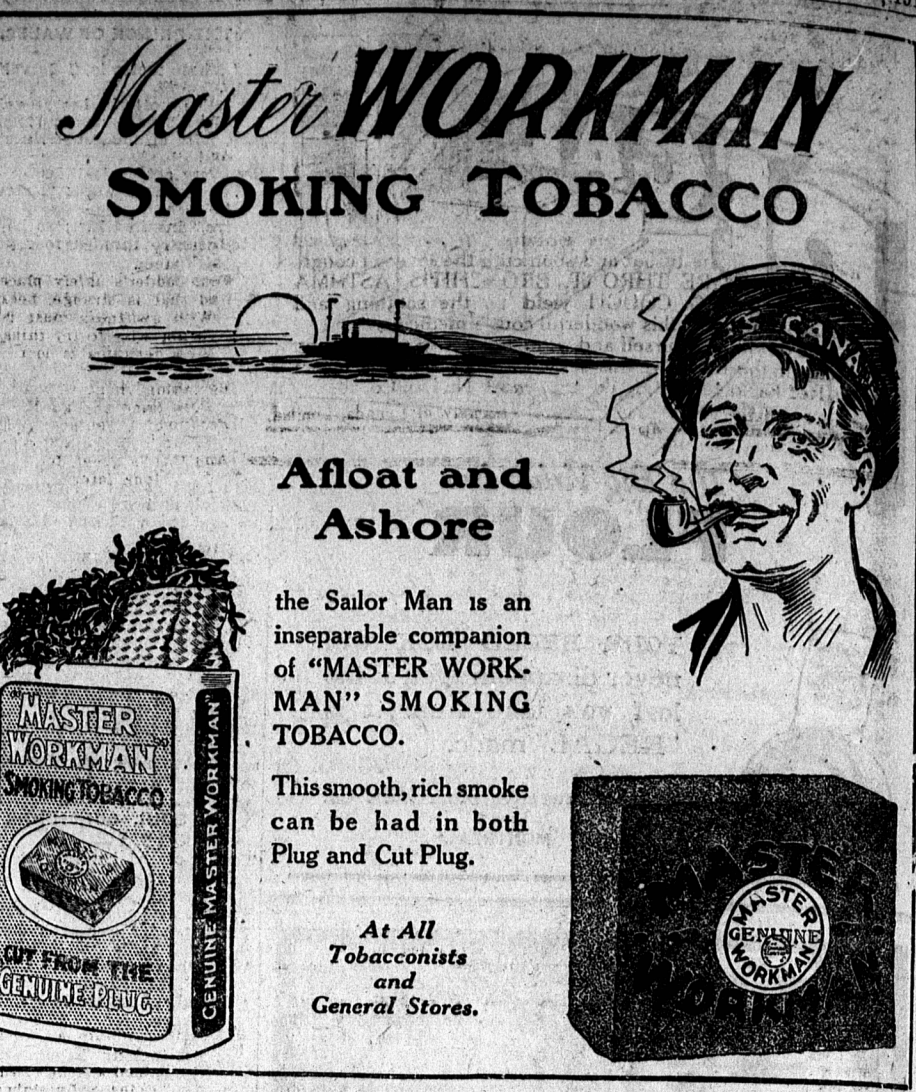
**The Gnu**

Few people know what a satisfactory animal is the gnu. Quite a number of hoofed animals, like the ibex and the sacred ox, are more tiresome combinations of burbarkism, but the gnu has qualities all his own. His head is homely as an unpainted barn—his nose and very broad mouth and ears misshapen and uncouth. His body is that of an exceedingly powerful pony, with strong legs and rakish tail. His gait is energetic and he is to shame the glorious abandon of a cat on a thin roof.

When I arrive before his inclosure he usually retires to the shed in which he sleeps and stands in the dogway with faraway eyes. Efforts to entice him forth are futile. I turn at last as if to go (says a writer in the *Atlantic Monthly*) and as I move he bursts forth with the most heartening cry that ever gladdened from an animal throat, if it resembles anything, it is the trench klixon that warns of an impending gas attack—a series of staccato shrieks which would shake the teeth from a band saw. I don't see how he can stand the noise he makes. Arm a rabbit with the voice of a gnu and lions will slink from his path.

Reaching the bars of his inclosure in three or four astounding leaps, the gnu halts, with head averted and feet wide apart, ignoring me utterly.

**Master WORKMAN SMOKING TOBACCO**



**Afloat and Ashore**

The Sailor Man is an inseparable companion of "MASTER WORKMAN" SMOKING TOBACCO.

This smooth, rich smoke can be had in both Plug and Cut Plug.

At All Tobacconists and General Stores.

**KEEP WELL, OR KEEP STILL**

(By the Rev. John T. Paris, D.D.)

Vigorous health is a wonderful help to the young man who wants to succeed. Yet even health is not an essential to success. This fact has been proved by the experience of tens of thousands who have taken the lead in some activity in life in spite of an infirmity that to many would seem a bar to achievement.

It should be noted well, however that those who make their mark in the face of ill-health do not permit their ailments to be a subject of conversation; they refuse to refer to them, and when tactless associates insist on asking too closely about their health the reply is apt to be evasive. For they realize that the next best thing to perfect health is the refusal to allow others to be burdened by the tale of their woes.

John Shaw Billings, the celebrated New York librarian, frequently declared that if through ill-health he became a nuisance to those about him, he would retire. But he postponed the day of retirement for many years by such a cheerful reticence concerning

his sometimes intense sufferings that many even of his most intimate associates were ignorant of the fact that he was a victim of cancer. For sixteen years he suffered in silence, and worked as if he were a well man. Twice he went to the hospital for an operation without the knowledge of his wife, who thought each time that he was enjoying a vacation. During the last twenty years of his life he was on the operation-table eight times but he was never heard to refer to any of these operations or to the trouble that made them necessary. With smiling face he went uncomplainingly about his work until the day of his death.

Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau fought consumption during the last forty years of his life, but always his cheerful companion; daily he ministered to others, bringing hope and life to thousands who were suffering from the very disease that was sapping his own strength.

Sidney Lanier, the poet, was an invalid from the time he left a prison-camp during the Civil War until his death in 1881. Yet he was always the jolly companion of his children and the cheerful friend of those who had learned to love him. His courage and brightness were a marvel to all who knew him, and were in a large measure responsible for his life of achievement.

Francis Parkman, the historian, was a physical wreck at twenty-five years of age; yet until he was seven by he wrote his books in spite of his

grave difficulties. He was almost blind; he became lame; his head felt as if great bands of iron were fastened about it; and frequently he did not sleep more than an hour or two a night. Yet he made no complaint, and his friends marvelled.

In the face of records like that what excuse can be made for the worker who is ready to complain of the slightest ailment, wearing his associates by talk of a headache or a cold or an attack of rheumatism? By such talk he makes himself a nuisance to all about him; he interferes with the usefulness of his associates; and he impairs his own efficiency. And so often the ailments of which he speaks are apt to be more imaginary than real.

But, whether they are imaginary or real, the best thing is to keep still about them, hide them from fellow workers, and work as if no such handicap existed. Positive refusal to recognize the handicap is a long step toward success.—*"C. E. World."*

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