

His Baby Boy Was Troubled With Whooping Cough

Mr. Ernest Kronier, Freedom, Alta. writes: "My baby boy, two years of age, was troubled with whooping cough. I tried everything I could think of, but he kept getting worse. A friend advised me to try

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup



and it gave him great relief, and before using the contents of the second bottle the cough had completely disappeared." Price 35c. a bottle; large family size 50c. at all druggists and dealers. Put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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Bring or ship us your hides, calfskins, lamb and sheep pelts, and receive top market value.
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We can supply boneless horsemeat in carload lots or less. Write or phone us for price.
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SMILES
GABBY GERTIE

"New Year's Eve celebrations have convinced many a man that when he wants a girl bad she is easy to get."

HOME COOKING
Friend: Now that you're married, I suppose you're enjoying plenty of home cooking. Newwived: Plenty of it, my boy - we take dinner with friends at most every night.

"I understand Old Goldbucks is a man of letters."
"Yes, I expect to cash in on some of them someday."

MUTUAL
"I never met a woman I thought I should marry."
"No! I never met one either that I thought you should marry."

Wire wheels are displacing disc wheels on automobiles, more than a million being made this year for the first time.
SELDOM SEE a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch of bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.
ABSORBINE
will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated - only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 a bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions. Book 8 R Free.
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Idle ISLAND
By **ETHEL HUESTON**
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THE STORY
CHAPTER VII
One day, toward the end of the month, when Rand had gone to the city by the early boat and was not present to witness the abjectness of her surrender to his love, Gay went bravely up to the Captain's door and told him she was still too ill and weak to return to the stress of the city, she felt it the part of wisdom to remain in the Lone Pine through October.
The Captain scratched the thin line of gray hair that outlined his forehead.
"I'll tuss up the storm windows on the summer houses come October first," he said vaguely.
"Not the Lone Pine, not this year," she cried early. "You will have to wait until November. You wouldn't shut me up behind storm windows, would you?"
"But I'll tuss do put them up come first of October," he said persisted.
Then Alice Andover breezed in, smiling good cheer, a little out of breath.
"I saw you coming up the hill," she said. "I suppose you are off to Broadway, like all our summer Birds of Paradise. It is only we drab and sallow native sparrows who brave the island winters."
When Gay explained that she wished to continue another month Alice Andover fairly radiated satisfaction. "You will love the island in October, my dear. The summer color is nice, yes, but the island without them is a different place, a dearer place - not so gay, but finer. A little heaven, a little paradise. We settle down. We have time for things. We talk. We live. We have leisure for thought, for feeling, for the hectic summer we draw a deep breath." And sulting the action to the word, she breathed so deeply that the quite choked upon her sentiment, and the Captain chuckled slyly before he took advantage of the moment to interpolate plaintively:
"But I'll tuss do put up the storm windows on the summer houses come October first."
And on the morning of October first, Gay, wined early, was conscious of a confusion of sounds upon her hilltop, a sound of trundling, a sound of thudding, muffled swearing in a high-pitched, gentle, unprofane little voice. She wrapped herself in a heavy robe and ran down. The Captain stood by the piazza carefully unloading from his rickety wheelbarrow the huge wooden frames to protect the windows from the winter storms, a difficult matter for the little frail old man, so that he accompanied his efforts with panting gusts of breathlessness, and much gentle profanity.
"Captain - Why - what in the world -"
"First of October, Gay. I'll tuss put the storm windows up come October first. Look, come like a big nor'easter - 'in. Think?"
He looked persistently away from her down the peaceful smiling little valley, its profusion of harvest apples festooned with silver cobwebs. A nor'easter!
She flew into her clothes, down the hill and up the lane to Mrs. Andover's.
"See here," she shouted; "come quickly. He's putting up the storm windows."
"My dear! He's not He wouldn't dare!"
"You just tell him I said -"
"I shall tell him nothing. You're the administrator. You must come yourself."
Alice Andover sighed resignedly. "Well, I'll come then. If anybody thinks it's any pleasure to be the administrator for an old fool that tries to run good tenants out of his own houses - Well, come on, then."
Not one word passed between them as they made their way swiftly down the lane and up the hill slope.
"John," Alice Andover began with icy coldness, "will you kindly tell me who is the administrator of this estate?"
"John removed a rusty nail from his mouth. "You are, Alice," he said, fitting it carefully into a hole in the frame, "but I'm the one that puts up the storm windows." Bang, bang, went the hammer as he spoke.
Alice Andover wavered uncertainly, flushed with anger, but clung to the shreds of her dignity. "John - John, Christian Wallace - do you hear me?"
John banged another nail into the frame. "Yes, Alice, God help me, I hear you," he answered gently.
"Fay looked around her, far and wide - at the shivery little forest of spruce and birch, whispering hope, at the orchard in its autumn gold before the little cottage on its rocky perch a look-out over land and sea. She looked, and thought of Rand. A little thrill tugged at her heart. She could not go away.
"Isn't the cottage for sale? How much do you want for it? Perhaps I'll buy it."
"My dear! How lovely that is. The dear little cottage. How happy you thought to be - John," severely, "do you hear? She is going to buy the cottage."
The Captain smiled amiably, dropping his nails back into the bag. "Reckon you won't want these storm windows up then, will yet? Shall I store 'em in the cellar for her hill slope that afternoon, boys in complete ownership, she saw Rand sitting on the piazza step. Her eyes were shining as she told him of her acquirement.
"You do love me," he said in a low voice, and kissed her.
CONTINUED

Starvation Faces Eskimos
THE PAS, Man., Jan. 2-The fast-dwindling band of barren land Eskimos faces further depletion by starvation this Winter through missing the great Caribou migration. The story of the natives' plight is brought here by Horace Ashton, F. R. G. S., noted explorer who has reached the sub-Arctic.
Mr. Ashton was director of the Burden expedition from the American Museum of Natural History, which went North in the Summer to record the Caribou trek and also to study the Eskimo of the Barren. Ila Tolstoy, grandson of Count Leo Tolstoy, was the business manager of the expedition. Other members included William Casel, technical assistant to Mr. Ashton; G. W. Jones of The Pas, Commissary; Peter Linklater, Cree Indian guide, and six Cree Indian packers and mushers.
Mr. Ashton came here on the Fin-Fion Railway and left directly for the party travelling with eight dogs. He is expected here any day.
Mr. Ashton is at a loss to explain why the Caribou failed to appear in the northward this Winter. Both the Eskimos and the Chibweyan Indians to the south of them missed the big migration and they are now without a food supply for the Winter.
Fear a Catastrophe
The explorer fears a repetition of the catastrophe of a few Wip-tars ago when 40 of the natives died from hunger. There are only about 250 left in the Barren Land tribes to-day.
The Burden party left The Pas Aug. 14 in four freight canoes. They arrived at their destination, latitude 62 degrees north and longitude 100 degrees 30 west, October 1. It was one of the most difficult canoe trips made with light craft in North America in recent years, and involved 97 portages.
The most remarkable feature of the southward trip was that not a single wild animal was seen on the entire journey, despite the fact that the party contained several experienced hunters. Mr. Ashton said.

Taken Care of by Police
OTTAWA, Jan. 2-The migration habits of caribou, declared officials of the Department of the Interior to-night when their attention was drawn to a report from The Pas which said that due to their having missed the annual migration of the caribou in the barren lands, the Eskimau and Chibweyan Indians were faced with starvation this Winter.
It is not unusual for the natives to fall in their search for the caribou, the officials said, and in such cases they were taken care of by the Northwest Mounted Police and also at the depots of the Hudson Bay Company. The caribou herds do not always trek through exactly the same country two years in succession and reports of missing the trek are not infrequent.

SWEDISH GRADUATES IDLE
The great response which the Swedes have given to the desire of the Swedish Government for a high standard of education, working officials of the University of Upsala, Sweden, there are now so many young graduates who have finished their university courses that there is nothing for them to do.

TO PREVENT "FLU"
Influenza Germs First Attack the Nose and Throat
Dangerous germs which lodge in the breathing give you Grippes, Flu, or Influenza. You can destroy these germs if you cleanse your nose, mouth and throat with Catarrhose. When the healing vapor of Catarrhose is inhaled it releases powerful antiseptics which destroys every vestige of germ life.
Protect yourself against "Flu" by using Catarrhose; it stops a cold in a few moments, cleans the nostrils, takes soreness out of the throat. All the irritating matter in the nose and throat that smells so bad that gives you a headache and makes you cough - Catarrhose cleans it all away.
For Influenza, Catarrh, Nose Colds, Irritable Throat, you will get prompt and effective action from Catarrhose. Carry the Inhaler in your purse or pocket, etc., use it frequently. Complete outfit \$1.00. Smaller size 50 at all dealers.

That Car of Yours
BY WILLIAM ULLMAN
Heart-to-Heart Talks With Automobile Owners and Drivers on How to Get the Most Out of Their Cars at the Least Expense.

WHEN CARBURETOR FLOODS
Flooding the carburetor is one of motordom's commonest, and most irritating troubles during Winter weather. A more effective way of getting rid of the excess gasoline than waiting for it to drip away, is to cut off the ignition and step on the starter. In this fashion, the excess fuel is drawn into the cylinders.

USING THE ADVANTAGE
A lot of windshield cleaners have reached that stage of efficiency that make them more of an annoyance than a help. The owner who has one should take advantage of the offer some accessory dealers make to take the old device in on a trade.

MAKES HOODS SOMBER
Many of those somber looking automobile hoods one sees in Springtime are due to the fact that the car owner failed to remove the unique craft and baggage strapped snow that piled up on them. Winter and have the car washed and polished occasionally.

SAVES FINISH FROM HARM
When the radiator cap is removed for the addition of anti-freeze or water be careful where it is laid. Alcohol is damaging to cellulose finishes and the cap may be dripping with it. If laid on some lacquered part, the result will be a "dead" spot on the finish, forever after.

LOW PRESSURES COSTLY
Driving at pressures lower than those recommended for the tires on the theory that it means better traction is an old idea that is just as wrong as it ever was.

DON'T RETARD SPARK
Retarding the spark retards the start when all the odds are against a quick get-away as in cold weather. The practice is a hang-over from another day when it was essential to set the spark back. It no longer is necessary save, of course, when the engine is being cranked by hand.

LOWER FUEL MILEAGE
Gasoline is used more rapidly in cold weather. The motorist who does not want to run out of fuel will bear this in mind and keep a closer check on the supply.

GOOD AND BAD CROP COSTS ABOUT SAME
Farmers profit comes after overhead paid - Good seed ensures this.

Outside of a little extra expense in meeting the cost of producing a good crop and a poor one is about the same, but the profits to the grower of the two vary greatly. Usually an average crop barely pays the cost of growing and a poor one registers a loss. An investment of the overhead which remains fairly constant, despite the yield, it is of prime importance to the producer to get the highest return possible from his land. In this connection the seed used is one of the most important factors. Farmers have no control over sunshine, moisture or storms. They have little protection against early or late frosts but they have very definite control over seed.

It is to get producers to exercise this control that the provincial and Federal governments are cooperating in putting on a better seed campaign. Clean sound plump well graded seed will produce from 10 to 100 per cent more crop than weed infested ungraded seed." states Hon. John S. Martin, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture who points out that increased crop yields lower the cost of production and is the best way to increase farm profits. He advises the purchasing of the seed supply from reliable seed houses and useful seed growers, from which incidentally the seed houses purchase their supplies which are cleaned up by them and government graded before being offered for sale.
Not only does dirty seed produce a smaller crop for every seed sown because the poor grain will not yield as high an average as plump clean graded seed but there is a direct loss from the growth of the weeds in the supply. Weeds occupy a considerable portion of the land that should be occupied by the grain or clover and in addition to this going to seed usually before the regular crop is ready to harvest, they pollute the land for another year.

The cost of the seed is a minor factor. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the average yield of oats in Canada for the last ten years runs slightly under 31 bushels per acre which at current prices are worth about \$18.00. The extra cost of good clean graded seed over the commercial variety to seed one acre of oats would not amount to more than one dollar but where this good grass seed is used, the return should run according to government figures, at the very least 40 bushels per acre. In other words for an expenditure of only one dollar the returns in dollars and cents would be increased by over five dollars per acre. That the yield of 40 bushels used above is not out of the way is indicated by the yields secured at the best commercial farms in the community or those belonging to the government where oats run anywhere from 40 to over 100 bushels per acre. The oat acreage in the Dominion runs into the millions

WHEN FOLLY DANCED BY CANDLE LIGHT
Folly, in a silver dress
Danced by candle light,
And all the gossips in the town -
Here and there - and up and down -
Said it wasn't right.
Folly, in a silver dress
Broke her heart they say;
And all the ribbons on her dress,
Torn and frayed with loneliness,
Faded and blew away.
Folly, in a silver dress
Danced by candle glow -
But all the gossips in the town -
Here and there - and up and down -
Really didn't know.
-By Mona McTavish.
Practically every oriental race and most of the European are represented in British Malaya's 3,800,000 population.

Zam-Buk
SAVES DOCTORS' BILLS
ECZEMA ENDED
Madame A. Lariviere of Fall River, Mass., suffered with eczema for three years, and had treatment from several doctors, all of whom gave up the case. "Finally," she says, "I went to a specialist, which cost me another \$20, but I was no better."
"A friend advised me to try Zam-Buk, which I did, and for which I have ever since been thankful. I very soon felt some relief, and perseverance with Zam-Buk completely rid me of the disease."
SEVERE CUT HEALED
Mr. C. Oakley of Saakatoon, who sustained a terrible cut on his leg, says: "Had I known of Zam-Buk when the accident occurred, I could have saved myself a \$40 doctor's bill. A doctor sewed up the cut and attended me for five weeks, but the wound did not heal, and he advised me to go into a hospital."
"I objected, however, and used Zam-Buk instead, and in two weeks' time was back at work."
SAVED OPERATION
"Father developed a painful sore on his face," writes Miss N. Lewis of Silver Lake, Oregon. "Numerous remedies and treatment from several doctors failed to heal it, and the doctor advised an operation. Someone advised him to first try Zam-Buk. A few applications brought relief, and continued use of Zam-Buk entirely healed the sore, saving father from an operation."
Zam-Buk is best for eczema, ringworm, nail-removing, piles, cuts, bruises, burns and scalds. All dealers \$1.00 box.
FREE Send this ad, name of patient, to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for free trial box.

which gives some indication of the saving which might be affected every year were the producers to pay more attention to one of the few factors that is absolutely under their control. Market gardeners and amateur growers of flowers and crops such as cauliflower, celery or gladiolus where the gross returns run around \$1,000.00 per acre the growers take every precaution to obtain a supply of high quality tested seed. Their whole year's labor and their large investment in land, fertilizer and machinery is absolutely dependant on the kind of seed used. They do not experiment but find out which is the very best variety for their use and then get the very best seed obtainable. Yet because oats, wheat, clovers and other regular farm crops are so commonplace the grower is apt to overlook the importance of their foundation but there are few farmers who are offered a premium of five dollars per acre on every field on the farm, would pass up the opportunity. Five dollars straight profit or "velvet" on an investment of 50 cents is not a bad profit even in these days of easy money and just as easy losses in wildcat speculations.

NORTH RUSTICO SCHOOL
The semi-annual examination on the evening of Dec. 21st at which there was an extra large attendance.
The school was decorated with running spruce roses and Christmas bells and the tree was loaded with gifts for teacher and pupils. The pupils were examined in the various subjects by their teacher assisted by Miss Eva Stevenson, teacher of West Covehead school, Blois Le Page, Mrs. E. C. Le Page, Miss Nellie Bernard, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and Mr. E. C. Woolner. The pupils by their ready answers showed the careful training received from their teacher Miss Bessie Stevenson.
A splendid program was then carried out as follows:
Chorus. O Canada.
Flag Salute.
Chorus "Merry Christmas."
Welcome Cornelius Fleming.
Solo Helen Woolner.
Recitation. Margaret Doyle.
Christmas. Acrostic.
Chorus. Deck the Hall.
Recitation. Quentin Court.
Recitation. Dorothy Toombs.
Solo. Mary McLean.
Pantomime. Silent Night, sung by Jennie McNeill.
Recitation. Children of the Empire.
Recitation. Robert Woolner.
Instrumental music by Margaret Woolner.
Recitation. Doris Warren.
Instrumental music. Doris Warren.
Chorus. Christmas Bells.
The chairman Mr. Oliver Bernard expressed himself well satisfied with the evening's entertainment and progress of the school. Remarks were made by several of the visitors complimenting the teacher and pupils on such a successful examination and congratulating the board of trustees on securing such a competent teacher as Miss Stevenson. Santa Claus then appeared and distributed gifts to each of the children and also the teacher. The singing of the National Anthem brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

Question of Return Cargo
A feature of the liquor traffic, in which Canada has a very direct and vital interest, is the question of the return cargo. It has been alleged that many of the vehicles which move south with liquor return north with silks and cigarettes, which fail to contribute to the Treasury of the Dominion. During the sittings of the Royal Commission on Customs, the very large proportions which cigarette smuggling had attained, were revealed.
Just how long the conference will take has not been indicated. It is anticipated, however, that some days will be required to go thoroughly into smuggling problems and arrive at remedies which will be acceptable to the representatives of both countries. Should legislation be required to implement the decisions reached, the Government will be in a position to introduce it during the coming session of Parliament.

WESLEY ANNIVERSARY HELD.
At a recent meeting at the Mansion House, London, to celebrate the 106th anniversary of Wesley's Chapel in City Road, the Archbishop of Canterbury said he believed John Wesley to have been one of the greatest Englishmen who ever lived. The Prime Minister and Dr. David

Dates Set for Smuggling and Radio Parleys
OTTAWA, Dec. 29 - Two international conferences are to be held here in the second week of January, one on radio short wave-lengths and another on the question of commercial smuggling. Announcement was made today by Alex. Johnston, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, that on January 9, officials representing the United States, Mexico, Cuba, Newfoundland and Canada would meet to discuss radio questions, while from the Department of External Affairs, through Dr. C. D. Skelton, under secretary, it was made known that on January 7 officials of various departments in the United States and Dominion Governments would deal with various problems arising out of commercial smuggling.

Pownal Notes
Miss Margaret A. Jones who was spending some time in the city spent Christmas at Jonesville the guest of her cousin Miss Sady Jones, Miss Lydia Jones of Hazelbrook was a guest here.
Miss Grace, Masters Ralph Arnold and Ira Lock Yeo, Charlottetown are spending the holiday season with their grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Lock Jones.
Miss Florence Brown spent Christmas at Jonesville the guest of her cousin Miss Sady Jones, Miss Lydia Jones of Hazelbrook was a guest here.
Miss Helen Judson Alexandra, was a recent visitor in Pownal.

The Misses Winnie Burhoe, Mary MacLennan and Anita Wood, graduates of C. E. C. are spending the holiday season with their respective parents at Alexandria. These young folk have made a good showing in their various studies for which we offer congratulations and as they bid adieu to their Alma Mater to launch forth to do battle with the world we wish for them a large measure of success and prosperity.

The following were recent visitors to the city, Mrs. Wm. Mutch, Miss Mabel Richards, Mr. Arden Richards, Mr. Milton Furness, Mr. Sheehy, Mrs. Josh Ballem, Miss Edna Jenkins, Miss Francis Wood, Mrs. Nat MacKinnon, Miss Amy Smith, Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. Wilber Jones, Mr. Layton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wood, Mr. Kent Jones and son Earl, Miss O'Brien, Lindsay, Miss Doris Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wood and Mable Emman.
The Young Peoples League, met at the home of Miss Vinla Ballem, Waterdale on Wednesday, right a jolly good time was spent in games, music, etc. Among those present was Mr. Russel Jones who is spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yeo, city, Russel is taking a course at Technical school, Truro. All his friends here are glad to see him and wish him continued success as he returns to resume his studies after the glad season.

HEAVEN
There must be more than summer days in Heaven
Than April days or Fall -
For Heaven would not seem like
Heaven if winter
Should never come at all.
If in a sky as blue as God's own laughter
No feathery trees could sit
Their lovelier-than- emerald snow
-foliage
To purple-shadowed drift.
There must be more than summer-time in Heaven,
Since an eternal yoke
Of flowered hours would make a hell
Of Heaven!
For northern folk!
-By J. H. Mitchell.
son also paid tributes to the founder of Methodism.

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Good Strong Stock Companies
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