

Treat Sore Throat With Vicks

Follow the Example of This Nova Scotia Lady.

Mrs. F. S. Myra, of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, writes: "I am delighted to let you know of the good Vicks VapoRub has done me. A few weeks ago I had a very bad sore throat. I happened to have a sample of Vicks in the house, so I used it, and it did my throat so much good that I bought a bottle from my druggist. I cannot praise Vicks VapoRub too highly."

Treat one cold with Vicks VapoRub and you will adopt this external treatment for all the cold troubles of the family. Vicks is a salve that acts like a plaster and a vapor lamp at the same time. It is absorbed and inhaled.

When the children come in wet and sniffling, apply Vicks liberally over throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth.

Treated at bedtime, the child is usually better next morning and all the bad after-effects of internal dosing are avoided. Croup attacks are kept away too.

At all drug stores, 50c a jar. For a free test size package, write Vicks Chemical Co., 344 St. Paul St., Montreal, P. Q.

Though Vicks is new in Canada, it has a remarkable sale in the States. Over 17 million jars used yearly.

Dominion of Canada

Province of Prince Edward Island

IN THE PROBATE COURT

14th, George V. A. D., 1924

In re estate of James Fay, late of Newport in King's County in said Province deceased testate.

By the Honourable Alexander Bannerman Warburton, Surrogate Judge of Probate, &c.

To the Sheriff of King's County or any constable or literate person within said County.

GREETING:

Whereas upon reading the petition on file of Teresa Fay of Newport, aforesaid widow and William J. Sigsworth of the same place Farmer and Master Mariner the executors of the above estate praying that a citation may be issued for the purposes hereinafter set forth You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said estate to be and appear before me at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queens County in the said Province on Wednesday the thirteenth day of February next commencing at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon of the same day to show cause if any they can why the accounts of the said estate should not be passed and the estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of H. F. MacPhee, Esq. proctor for said Petitioner, And I hereby order that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely in the Hall of the Court House in Georgetown in King's County aforesaid in front of Pay's Store at Newport aforesaid and in front of the Hall at St. Georges in King's County aforesaid so that all persons interested in the said estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court this Eighth day of January, A. D., 1924, and in the fourteenth year of His Majesty's reign.

(L. S.) (Sgd.) A. B. WARBURTON, Judge of Probate

128-1-4-Month.

Short Courses in Agriculture

An Agricultural Short Course will be held in the Hall at Eldon, beginning Monday, January 28th at 7.30 until Friday, February 1st, at 7.30, and in the Hall at Flat River from Tuesday, January 29th at 7.30 until Friday, February 1st, at 7.30. Subjects of local and general interest will be discussed. Everybody welcome.

1166-1-25-11.

LIVE STOCK

D. J. Carmichael, Elliotvale, Imported Holstein Bull 3 years.

Chas. N. Black, Bedeque, 1 Shorthorn Bull, 4 years.

Dan G. McCormack, Launchin g, 1 Ayrshire Bull, 2 years.

McBae Bros., Wiltshire, 1 Ayrshire Bull, 21 months.

R. Roy Howlett, Annandale, Lot 56, 1 Shropshire Ram Lamb.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

MA JONG

COUPON

From the Charlottetown Guardian

Please find enclosed 50c for the Ma Jong Game as announced.

Name

Address

The Middle Ground

By Marion Rubincam

RECONCILIATION

Chapter 87

So in her anger at Luther—anger which she could not explain, and for which he certainly was not responsible—Claire announced—

"It's all his fault. And I'm so unhappy. I don't even want to see him again. But he must come and tell me he'll let me go free. Or he must write me."

"She was deciding her whole future—and she stopped, broke off in the middle of a sentence, her butterfly mind forgetting her decision, because she saw a ladder starting over the instep of her expensive gray silk stockings!"

"Yes, he'd better write me if he's afraid to come and see me. I'll go West where it's easy to manage; I'll save him all the trouble."

"Yes, that would be best," Mrs. Talbot surprised her by agreeing.

"You're not the sort of wife for Luther. He needs a sensible solid sort of girl, someone to make him a good home, and have children."

"I'm sure I was a splendid wife for him," she defended herself.

"He wouldn't like the dull, sensible sort you talk about. I taught him lots of things; I taught him how to laugh and play and be frivolous. He needed that more than a 'good home' as you call it. As for children—we thought we ought to have a comfortable home for them first and some assurance that we would have money to bring them up properly. I suppose you think it's wicked not to have had them right away."

"No, you're quite right about it! I used to think so—but it would have been much worse if you had a child now—now that you and Luther are going to separate for ever."

"In her own mind she had accepted the separation. It was done—it was for the best. Her eyes had followed Claire to the little dropped stitch that meant the end of dollars worth of silk hose."

Once that waste of money would have worried her so that she would have forgotten the whole domestic tragedy for it! Claire, having a mind that fitted lightly back and forth over a variety of ideas, had forgotten that stocking again for the problem of bringing Luther to terms. She began again.

"I'm sure I could be an ideal wife, was only Luther would get so jealous of every man that looked at me! It was his fault."

Mrs. Talbot answered: "I know it was his fault. I've told him so. I think he'll do what you want. Now I've got to go home. Amy is going to have a party, and your dress needs fixing—Claire, if you'll take off that stocking, I'll knit up that run. I can do it so it won't show."

Claire liked being waited on—the cost of the ruined stocking was nothing to her, somehow money came and went easily in her profusion and she had a good "part" in the new show that was rehearsing. But over the stocking the two heads came together, Claire took a lesson in how to catch and pull the stitches through, and when Mrs. Talbot left she kissed her goodbye and felt she was her daughter again. Indeed, Claire had called her "mother."

Her religion had taught her that everything was for the best—though she never reconciled that somewhat easy going bit of philosophy with contrary facts before. She had always worried—worried—worried.

It was no head—Claire was so sweet and so pretty. She had slid off the stocking, tucking her bare foot under her on the couch as she watched Mrs. Talbot work—a slender little foot, white and almost as delicate as her hands, with really beautiful nails—most people had such ugly bare feet, she thought.

Poor Claire—poor Luther—still, they weren't suited. They would be happier apart—perhaps Luther would go back to the farm and she could look after him.

Every mother's love for a grown son has in it strange complicated elements—it is not only the love of a mother for a son, but that of a wife for her husband, Jane would never have had a child if it contained two of the elements of matrimony for love. It was the love of a mistress for a lover. It was the love that wants to possess—to serve—to dictate—to chum with and laugh with and cry over.

A great love possesses all these elements. Jane felt exactly the same way toward Donald, she was so much more than his wife.

Perhaps it was this feeling that Luther would come back to her and her to the idea of a separation. Perhaps it was because she honestly thought these two were mismatched, perhaps she was only, half consciously, playing a clever game with Claire. In any case, she went home thoughtfully, feeling sad, but not desperately unhappy as she had been.

Tomorrow—Amy's Party

Doctor: "And now I'll take you to temperature."

Patient: "All right, doctor. That's about all I have left for you to take!"

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Bacheche

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative kidney clog and the result is kidney trouble bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water, dringings lots of good soft water, about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

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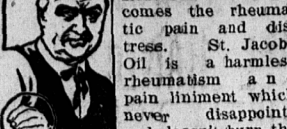
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RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and say the time they say Jack Robinson—

It comes the rheumatic pain and stiffness. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35 cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists.



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When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water, dringings lots of good soft water, about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

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BLACK OXEN

Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the answer, produced by Frank Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zattiany.

SYNOPSIS

All New York society is talking of the beautiful young woman who has been seen at every first night performance recently. She is said to be the image of Mary Oden, a belle of thirty years ago who had married a Count Zattiany.

She went on holding out her pretty foot so she could see the possible extent of the ladder, and frowning at it with annoyance— "Yes, he'd better write me if he's afraid to come and see me. I'll go West where it's easy to manage; I'll save him all the trouble."

"Yes, that would be best," Mrs. Talbot surprised her by agreeing. "You're not the sort of wife for Luther. He needs a sensible solid sort of girl, someone to make him a good home, and have children."

"I'm sure I was a splendid wife for him," she defended herself. "He wouldn't like the dull, sensible sort you talk about. I taught him lots of things; I taught him how to laugh and play and be frivolous. He needed that more than a 'good home' as you call it. As for children—we thought we ought to have a comfortable home for them first and some assurance that we would have money to bring them up properly. I suppose you think it's wicked not to have had them right away."

"No, you're quite right about it! I used to think so—but it would have been much worse if you had a child now—now that you and Luther are going to separate for ever."

"In her own mind she had accepted the separation. It was done—it was for the best. Her eyes had followed Claire to the little dropped stitch that meant the end of dollars worth of silk hose."

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