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Those who use it get well.
A certain cure for all run down conditions and wasting diseases.
Highly recommended for Insomnia.

THE PROOF.
The following is a sample of thousands of testimonials to the wonderful merits of PSYCHINE in the most difficult cases. Doctors are presenting PSYCHINE in their practices with the most satisfactory results.

"Several years ago my wife was so seriously ill of lung trouble as for months to be unable to walk, at which time a noted physician told me that the next dress that I would buy for her would be a shroud. She used PSYCHINE and is now reasonably well. Rev. C. E. BURRILL, "Baptist Minister, Forest, Ont."

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An Unfailing Cure for all Throat, Lung and Stomach Troubles.
A Reliable Remedy for diseases caused by exposure to cold or wet.

For Coughs and Colds take PSYCHINE.
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For Catarrh and Consumption take PSYCHINE.
For after-effects of La Grippe, Pneumonia and Pleurisy take PSYCHINE.

For Loss of Appetite take PSYCHINE.
For Indigestion and Dyspepsia take PSYCHINE.
For Chills or Fevers take PSYCHINE.
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DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

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St. John via Digby
Boston via Yarmouth.
"Land of Evangeline" Route
On and after MARCH 1, 1907, the Steamship and Train Service on this Railway will be as follows (Sunday excepted):

Trains will arrive at Bridgetown:

Express from Halifax, ... 12.11 a. m.
Express from Yarmouth, ... 2.34 p. m.
Accom. from Richmond, ... 5.10 p. m.
Accom. from Annapolis, ... 7.20 a. m.

Midland Division.

Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily, except Sunday for Truro at 7.30 a. m. and 5.00 p. m. and from Truro for Windsor at 8.00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m. connecting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

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S. S. BOSTON.

by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S. Wednesday and Saturday immediately on arrival of express train from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

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ROYAL MAIL S.S. YARMOUTH.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Leaves St. John 7.45 a. m.
Arrives in Digby 10.45 a. m.

Leaves Digby same day after arrival express train from Halifax.
Trains and steamers are run on Atlantic Standard time.
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WHOOPING COUGH.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family in cases of whooping cough, and want to tell you that it is the best medicine I have ever used.—W. F. GASTON, Posco, Ga.

This remedy is safe and sure. For sale by W. A. Warren, Plim. B.



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Furniture For Sale

Being about to leave Bridgetown I am offering at private sale all my Furniture. Bargains may be expected. All not sold by

Saturday, April 20th.

will be sold by Auction, also Window Frames, Sashes, Express, Wagons, Wheels, Shafts, Double Horse pole, Store Show Case, Portable China Closet, etc, etc. Remember the date

Saturday, April 20th at 1 o'clock
Terms Cash.
CHARLES PAYSON

Agricultural

BUILDING UP A FARM WITHOUT STOCK.

Restoring Fertility by Means of Commercial Fertilizers and Judicious System of Crop Rotation—Hay, Potatoes, Corn and Oats Included—A. W. Allen of Washington County, Vt., Who Six Years Ago Had No Farm Experience Tells in the N. E. Homestead How He Has Been Meeting the Problems That Confront So Many Farmers.

The task I set myself, three years ago, was to take a 220 acre farm, sadly run down by neglect and 20 years of renting, but which, previous to that time, was a dairy farm of some importance throughout all this section, noted for its grand hay crop and famous for its herd of Jerseys and their butter (brought to that state by a man who practiced methods many years in advance of his time) and try to bring it back to its former state of productiveness. To begin with, I was told that success was impossible, as I did not keep a dairy, and the farm would soon sink to nothing.

One thing was settled at the start. I would not keep a dairy. I do not like the work, know nothing of it, cannot milk a cow, and do not even intend to learn. Therefore, some other method was found to keep up fertility, or, rather, to increase it. About 50 acres of this farm are mowing and grazing land, 100 acres pasture, and the rest woodland. The first year I broke up 15 acres of the land that was growing the poorest hay, and planted 10 acres to corn, 1 acre to potatoes, and an acre of garden truck, using all the manure made by four horses, one cow, half a dozen pigs and 250 hens, in addition to buying all I could have during the winter. Four acres that were planted to corn the year before, I seeded down to timothy and red top, with a light sowing of oats. Long before this, however, I had found that the price of manure, hauled five miles straight up hill, was prohibitive, so I bought samples of fertilizers for top-dressing, to see what they would do.

I got a big crop of corn and potatoes that year, and a pile of garden-sauce and 60 tons hay. Immediately after having I plowed up four acres of land too wet to work well in the spring and that did not cut much hay, worked it every few minutes (so it seemed to me) with cutaway harrow, every spare bit of time I could get, put on 300 pounds per acre of a fertilizer analyzing 2.2 to 3 per cent nitrogen, 16 to 18 per cent phosphoric acid and 12 to 13.5 per cent potash and about September I seeded down with timothy and red top. The next season I saw the ten acre corn piece planted with potatoes. I had bought a planter and sprayer to do the work, using about 600 pounds high grade fertilizer per acre. My four acres oats had given me 216 bushels grain and a lot of straw, and the patch of grass was a picture. The four acres used for potatoes and peas, and seeded down that fall, using 400 pounds per acre of the grass and grain fertilizer.

In the spring I used a ton of high grade dressing in a broad belt right across the largest mowing, and it was a raised belt, for sure. You could see it as far as you could see the field. That year I got about 80 tons of hay. This was the position of affairs in the early spring of 1906; ten acres

(potato piece) ready for oats and grass seed, ten acres sod plowed in August preceding, seven acres pasture plowed at same time and about thirty acres to cut hay from. Two acres of the pasture were used to plant early potatoes using high grade fertilizer and a lot of it, and the balance of the pasture for hay. Four acres of the sod were used for potatoes and one for cabbage, and the rest was so wet I couldn't get a team on it, so all summer I looked at it and kicked myself because I had not gotten at it in the fall year and grass. I used four tons oats and top-dressing on my 30 acres, putting it on with a fertilizer sower I had bought to do the work. I got 1500 bushels potatoes, 20,000 cabbage, a number of tons of squash, a lot of garden truck and 100 tons hay. In the fall, the wet piece was treated with fertilizer, worked cutaway tools, and seeded down to timothy and red top.

Now to sum up, I have 40 tons more hay than I had the first year, from less land. I have some good pasture land ready to raise oats this year and grass the next. I have a dandy ten-acre field of grass to add to my thirty, and the cow is still in the barn and doing well. I am also very well myself, thank you, and while, in my experience, I am no doubt doing a lot of stupid things, I keep everlastingly at it, and if one out of ten of my experiments are successful, I will increase the hay crop, and make a dollar.

A few things are now proved to my own satisfaction, 1, that with hay as my main crop, I can best use potatoes and oats as a rotation in getting cash results; 2, that for three years the crop of hay has increased and improved on small and large plots; by the use of high grade fertilizers analyzing 3 to 9 per cent nitrogen, 8 to 9 per cent phosphoric acid and 12 to 15 per cent potash, and composed of nitrate of soda, ground bone and muriatic potash. I have the courage of my convictions, and shall continue the use of this fertilizer, without reversing so long as such marked improvement follows; 3, that with such results before me, and manure like gold dollars, I can afford to use it only with my oats and grass seed, never after that. Would add that I got 325 bushels sound potatoes from a mounded acre, with 800 pounds high grade fertilizer. By the way, I am after 200 tons hay on this farm, and have given myself three years more to get it. If I only may live that long, will invite The Homestead Editor up to see it cut.

STARTING YOUNG PINES.

The constantly increasing price of lumber has brought the people of New England to realize that a crop of pine trees is very profitable. At present most of the standing lumber in New England has been started by nature, which, if you give her time, will cover the waste places with seedlings. But man with his modern ingenuity and enterprise can, if he will, aid nature greatly in transplanting the waste places into tracts of lumber which will bring the owner a good revenue. Fully 80 per cent of the land is not tilled and a large per cent of this is waste land.

Probably every large land owner has his or her share of this land which might be made to yield a profit if young trees were planted. There seems to be two ways in which we may aid nature in transforming these tracts of land into young forests which will almost immediately add to the value of our farms. The first method is to

USED PSYCHINE 20 YEARS AGO.
"Years ago I was almost a physical wreck, and was suffering with lung trouble. Friends and neighbors thought I would never get better. I began to despair myself. Losing faith in my physician, I procured another one who recommended the use of PSYCHINE. It was surprising beyond description the effect it had. I seemed to gain with every dose. Inside of two weeks I was able to attend to my household again. There are no symptoms of consumption about me now."
"MRS. HENDERSON, St. John, N.B."

PUZZLE CORNER.

Dear Boys and Girls—If you could see the smile that adorns the Puzzle Editor's countenance when contributions of puzzles come in, we know you would put forth an extra effort and keep him smiling all the time. We thank you heartily for the interest you have taken in this corner, and we assure you that we will do all we can to help keep up that interest, for we are interested in you, one and all. Thanking you again, we remain,

Yours,
The Puzzle Editor

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF APR. 3.
I.—Frach—Reach—Each—Ache—Ave—C.
II.—1, Fir; 2, Beech; 3, Maple; 4, Hemlock; 5, Pine; 6, Pear.
III.—1, The nose; 2, the letter F; 3, When it is only half tide; 4, Because it could a tail unfold; 5, Quick; 6, He wants to satisfy himself in his own mind that one good turn deserves another; 7, She receives many sparks; 8, When he was out at Elbe; 9, The schoolmaster's shingle.

Partly correct solutions to the puzzles were received from Eugene S. Roop, "Aberdeen," Owen W. Graves, Olga G. Wade, Gladys VanBuskirk, Ida Munroe, "Lady Jane," Xenia J. Bent.

If Avari Longley will send answers to his puzzles, we will be pleased to publish them.

Puzzles have been received this week from Hattie Reed, Guy Brooks, E. M. Fairn, Gladys Jackson, Melbourne W. Brinton, Lady Jane, Aberdeen and Eugene Roop.

ENIGMA.
My first is in lamb but not in sheep.
My second is in shallow but not in deep.
My third is in rat but not in mouse.
My fourth is in villa but not in house.
My fifth is in love but not in hate.
My sixth is in door but not in gate.
My seventh is in plant but not in tree.

And now my all a Christian name you'll see.
WILLIE E. McLEAN.

CONUNDRUMS.
I. What is it that if even named it will be broken?
2. Why is what like a rose bush?
3. What relation is that child to its father who is not its own father's son?
G. B.

III. RIDDLE.
If I had been in Stanley's place, When Marnion urged him to the chase, A thing you quickly would spy, Would bring a tear to many an eye.
G. B.

PUZZLES.
1. If a bottle and cork cost \$1.10, and the bottle cost a dollar more than the cork, what did the cork cost?
2. If there are 8 corners in a room and a cat in every corner, 7 cats in front of every cat, and a cat at every cat's tail, how many cats are there?
G. B.

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Customer—"That's too bad! there, I have forgotten my purse!"
Storekeeper—"That's no matter, lady you can pay me next time."
Customer—"Suppose I died tomorrow?"
Storekeeper—"Oh, I could stand the loss!"—U.B.

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