

A BOY'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE TWICE DELIVERED FROM DEATH

Mr. S. J. New of 154 Baldwin St., Toronto, says: "I can trace my son Harold's trouble to when he had the measles five years ago, from which he never really recovered. Some of the best physicians attended him, but with months of suffering he in turn contracted whooping cough, bronchitis, and then pneumonia."

"MY POOR BOY WAS REDUCED TO A SHADOW." "Month after month went by that we shall not soon forget; months of sleepless nights, fearful coughs, weakening night sweats, left my boy a mere shadow. He had no appetite, and my heart ached to see how he was wasting away. He spent one whole summer at the Lakeside Home for sick children, and came home greatly improved, but the cold winds of October took him off his feet again. The doctor advised me to send him to Muskoka, but heavy doctor's bills had depleted my financial resources and such a step seemed out of the question. Scores of friends advised the use of PSYCHINE, but I was inclined to place PSYCHINE on a par with many advertised remedies and cheap nostrums. However, my friends proved such strong advocates of it that I at last consented to try it."

"HUMAN LIPS CANNOT DESCRIBE THE CHANGE." "We tried PSYCHINE and human lips cannot describe the change that took place. No words can express the thankfulness of his mother and myself when we saw the crisis was over and realized that our boy was fighting his way back to life and health. PSYCHINE had mastered that which all the doctors' prescriptions had failed to check. Day by day Harold grew stronger and all through the winter of 1906 although continually out of doors he failed to take cold, and he put on flesh very quickly. By the spring my son was completely cured, and developed into a strong, sturdy lad."

HAROLD AGAIN FALLS A VICTIM TO DISEASE. "About last Christmas he was again attacked, this time with diphtheria; and had this dread disease very badly. After spending some time in the Isolation Hospital he returned home cured of his illness, but oh! in such a pitiable state of emaciation. The latest struggle with the grim monster death had reduced him to a skeleton almost, and the boy could scarcely stand, he was so weak."

PSYCHINE AGAIN GIVES GOOD SERVICE. "Again we began to give him PSYCHINE and before one bottle had been used he showed a marked improvement. We continued the treatment, and in a very short time Harold was as strong as ever and able to go to school. We haven't any need for a doctor in our home since we started using PSYCHINE. It is certainly a wonderful remedy. Can you wonder that I am never tired of proclaiming its merits?"

"Though not in such a marked degree, I may say that my other children have been greatly benefited by this medicine. It saved my boy Harold's life without doubt, and no sufferers should despair until they have given PSYCHINE a trial."

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HAROLD NEW, TORONTO

From a photo by C. L. Roevear Toronto

ings permanently located, a round cement silo is the kind to build.

TENANT A NUISANCE

A man came to me to ask me to get him a house to live in for the winter, and, as I was moving out of my house on homestead, I told him he could have the use of the kitchen and upstairs, also the barns, if he would look after the house for the winter. He is keeping his hens in the cellar, and the filth of the place is terrible. I told him to move out, but he told me he would move when he was ready. What can I do with him? W. H.

Ans.—Take an officer of the law and have him ejected by force, if he will not clean up or move peaceably.

WORMS IN HORSES

Kindly tell me what is the best way to get rid of worms in horses? Sask. J. J.

Ans.—For worms in horse, take three ounces each of sulphate of iron, and sulphate of copper, and two ounces each of calomel and tartar emetic. Mix and make into twenty-four powders. Druggist will prepare these. Give a powder every night and morning in feed, or as a drench in a pint of water. After last powder has been given, give a purgative ball of eight drams aloes and two drams ginger.

SIX-HORSE EVENER WANTED

Please give directions for making and attaching a six-horse evener for a Massey-Harris, left-hand binder, six horses abreast. T. W. D. Sask.

Ans.—There is no method we ever saw by which six horses could be hitched to a binder abreast. If you wish to use that number on your machine, you will have to hitch them tandem.

TREATING POTATOES FOR SCAB

I am putting in a good acreage of potatoes this year, and would like to know if there is a treatment of the seed that will prevent the potatoes being scabby. Sask.

Ans.—Potato scab may be controlled by treating the seed, providing the potatoes are not planted on the same soil from which scabby stock has been produced. The best treatment is to soak the seed for two hours in a solution of one pint of formaldehyde to twenty-five gallons of water. Corrosive sublimate, mixed in water at the rate of one ounce to eight gallons is also effective in destroying the scab. Either of these treatments will be found satisfactory, but the formaldehyde will be found more convenient to use, and also the safer and cheaper of the two. It is useless to treat scabby seed if it is to be planted in scab-infected soil.

ICE FIGURES

Why do trees, leaves and ferns appear on the windows on cold days? Is there any explanation? Sask. A. K.

Ans.—As water solidifies and forms ice, the water particles arrange themselves in certain definite forms. The basis of the various forms which ice may assume on a window pane is the crystal, and each crystal is built upon the same plan. The smallest point of ice examined under a microscope will show several crystalline forms, but if they are examined closely each one will show a six-rayed structure; that is, each little point of the "ice flowers" as the figures you refer to are called, consists of a most perfectly formed six-rayed star. Every figure formed by water in freezing is a narrative of this six-rayed star form. The feathery figures formed on window panes may differ a great deal in shape, may resemble trees, ferns, leaves or flowers; but if they are examined closely it will be found that

the angles between the and branches is the same between the rays of the petals of the ice flower formed are extensions forms one finds in the Under the microscope, large and the image a screen, ice crystals riads of various forms, one finds on window pane crystal that is perfect dow, they are combine complex forms in obedi natural principle, the s ably that produces the l stal in water when it l

COTTON FRONT CHIC

Would you consider a with cotton front warn this climate, where our drops to forty and fift low in winter month mean grey cotton, or cotton duck, weighing eight and up to twelve yard? Could you tell could get some good potatoes of a kind wh ture early and be a f suitable for the early 1 Alta.



CLYDES
Second prize in Aged Class at R Clydesdale in servi

Ans.—Cotton-front ch are of doubtful value in At the same time one ca condemn them since som advise their use, and a satisfied with the rest from them. The poult is contributing a serie to this journal, outlines issue of Jan. 13, a sati tilating system, but he vise building cotton, or ly called, muslin curtain In Eastern Canada, houses are said to be There, light cotton, ch muslin is used instead of windows, but we think gether too airy for this you decide to try the c fairly heavy cotton or di vide for closing the oper quired. If very much o of light cloth, the house cold. The purpose of the check draught and di somewhat as it passes in ing.

Any of the seed houses in the columns of this supply you with seed po the earliest and most-ap ptes.

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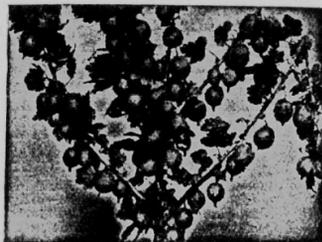
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