

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about 50c.

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 1/2 ounce of Pine in a 16-oz. bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make 16 ounces—more than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure, good and pleasant—children like it. You can feel the take-hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cause is the same—irritated membranes—and this Pine and Syrup combination will stop it usually in 24 hours or less. Specially good for bronchitis, asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pine is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs. Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for 1/2 ounce of Pine, with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pine Co., Toronto, Ont.

Under False Colors

Lord Somerton's Ally.

CHAPTER XXXIII.
A man in his shirt sleeves stood in the gateway, and after bobbing a courtesy to his master's visitors, he stood aside to allow the carriage to pass. "Drive round to the back of the house, Jim," ordered Captain Parker. "No ceremony with Miss Elsie. Lord! that was a twinge of my gouty foot! This comes of exciting myself."
Elsie could not resist a smile, so unstudied were Mr. Parker's remarks and expressions. It was a delightful relief to be with some one who acted naturally, who was overflowing with good-natured honesty.
The carriage came to a final halt, and no sooner had Elsie alighted than she found herself in Mrs. Parker's arms.
"My child! I thought that you were never coming to see us again," she said, shedding a few emotional tears. "And you don't know how pleased we were to get your letter, although it told us that you were very unhappy over the strange freaks of Sir John."
"She stays here until he comes back in his proper sense," asserted the captain. "Why, when I come to look at you, my child, the alteration for the worse is as plain as the nose on your face. Where are your roses? There's a lot more behind this than you like to tell about. I'll be bound. Haven't been falling in love, eh?"
"You shall hear everything tomorrow. After lunch I have a business call to make in the city. Then I shall settle down here to be quiet until matters right themselves. Oh, you cannot think what a terrible tangle we are in!"
"Confound it!" roared the captain. "Hear the child talking about business! Now you must let me do the city call for you."
"I should only be too thankful, but it is impossible," Elsie smiled.
"Then I'll drive you there," was the decisive reply. "I've still got the old pony carriage. That's settled!"
A pleasant suite of rooms had been prepared for Elsie and her maid, and Mrs. Parker showed her upstairs, her kind, motherly old face beaming with delight.
For an hour Annette was busy arranging her mistress's things, and Elsie was wondering how she should approach her hateful cousin, Noel Campbell. She shrank with loathing from the interview with her father's enemy, but felt that it was a duty that must not be neglected.
"I never dreamed," she shuddered, "of the pitfall that was being prepared for me! I never dreamed of it in all its blackness until to-day! What would my lord say if he knew that I was here? He does not dream that I have friends who will shield me from his villainous schemes. He would never think of looking for me here, but for Lady Helena. But I am not afraid, and thank Heaven for this haven of refuge!"



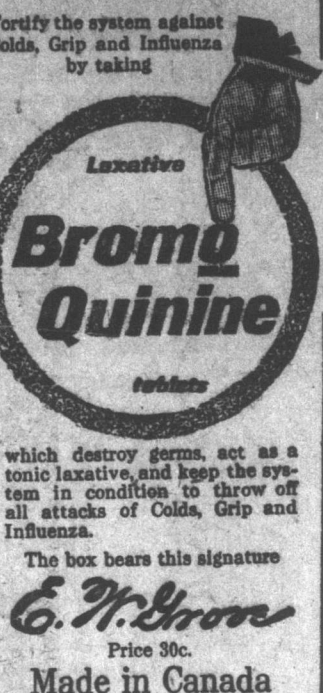
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cold. Forget to book me—no certificate—returned cash intact, etc."
The captain brought his fist down with a bang, and grew as red as a boiled beet-root.
"You shan't go alone into that wolf's den, Miss Elsie. I don't want to pry into private business, but I will stand at the door."
"I am not going to see Mr. Grant," the girl replied. "My business is with Mr. Noel Campbell, the barrister."
"Your cousin!" bellowed the captain. "By George! your father's worst enemy! Why, he's trying to convince the world that Sir John has wronged him and his mother out of something equal to an inheritance! Oh, it's an old story, though I haven't troubled to get at the rights of it. I wouldn't gratify the young cub to that extent, and am simply disgusted with Sir John for being worried about it! But, of course, it's that blow on the head out in India that sends him queer at times. In my opinion, young Campbell is nothing better than a common blackmailer, and deserves seven years' hard labor! Now pardon me for being rude, Miss Elsie, and remember that I was like an elder brother to your father when he was a lad. I only mean what is best for you, child."
"I know it," Elsie said, fervently. "Well, what may your business be with young Campbell?"
"I have only a request to make," Elsie stammered. "I have been advised to see him, and have given my promise."
"Oh, well," was the gruff response. "I don't agree with it, but a promise is a promise, and there ain't many young men, or old ones, either, who could refuse you anything. I'll go with you into the Court. There are plenty of loafers who will mind the pony for a bit of silver. You may have to wait for a while; for if all I hear of this young cub is true, he's too lazy to work, and is very rarely at his office. Never see his name in the law cases now. Finds it more profitable inventing rascally schemes to frighten a poor old uncle who is not responsible for his actions half his time."
Mr. Parker gave a final snort, and glared savagely at nothing.
"Have you ever seen Mr. Noel Campbell?" Elsie asked, faintly.
"Seen him? Lots of times. Wears his hair long, and tries to look melancholy. There's no doubt that he's clever, but lazy. I naturally took some interest in him, on his mother's account, and, when he blossomed out as a barrister, by George, I reckoned that he was a future judge. He just electrified the courts by his eloquence and sound legal arguments. But it was only a flash in the pan; up like a rocket, and down like a stick. Lazy, that's what he is! Good Lord! how my gout twinges! I musn't excite myself!"
Elsie retired to dress, and contrasted the captain's description of Noel Campbell with that of the wolf-looking man she had believed was her wicked cousin. There was nothing melancholy in his appearance, and his hair, she remembered, was cropped close to his head. Then it was not Noel Campbell, after all!
The carriage was waiting promptly at two o'clock, for if there was one thing that Captain Parker particularly insisted upon it was punctuality.
(To be continued.)

On a Cattle Ship

Six United States students and a minister of religion recently crossed the Atlantic as cattlemen on the liner Winifredian, says a London paper. This method of obtaining a free passage is open to all, but the would-be cattlemen must be prepared to do some hard work and to forego the usual home comforts for a while. The cattlemen's lot is generally below that of the sailors. The work starts at daybreak. First of all the pens are washed out with the hose, a comparatively easy job on the main deck, but not too enviable down the 'ween decks, where it has to be done in semi-darkness, with hardly enough room to turn round, and in the foul-est of air. When the decks are fairly clean the cattle are fed and watered. Big hales of alfalfa grass are hoisted out of the hold, split with the bare hands, shredded out, and distributed among the pens. Water is then carried round in iron buckets. Generally, there is one man for every twenty-five head of cattle, and in fine weather the work is not so hard. But when one of the famous Atlantic gales sets in, the cattlemen begin earning his passage with a vengeance. He has to work among the roars of frightened beasts and the thunder of seas, on a roller, slippery deck. If he has to fight against seaickness as well, he is indeed to be pitied. A false step and he may be pitched into one of the pens, under the hoofs of a maddened steer. And is lucky if he then comes out with only a few broken ribs. Then there is the foreman to be considered, generally an old-timer, as hard as nails, and none too gentle with beasts or men. He will overlook unskillfulness on the part of an "amateur" provided he shows willingness but he will certainly not tolerate seaickness, or any such minor ailment, as an excuse for laying up. The average cattle boat takes ten days to cross the Atlantic, and by the end of that time the temporary cattlemen has, on the whole, well earned his free passage.

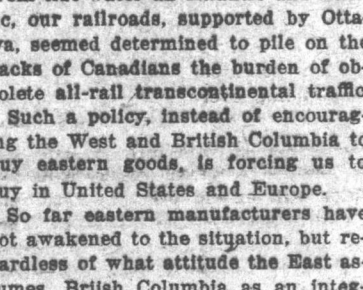


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Will This Policy Develop Canada

The following editorial taken from the Vancouver Sun is self-explanatory of the cause of resentment felt by British Columbia toward the Federal Government. The West has discovered a cheap route of transportation via Panama Canal; promptly Ottawa makes the route shipped via New York subject to duty. Whereupon the west lifts its voice in protest and with good reason:—
On Sept. 18th, Woodward Department Store of Vancouver purchased from Sir Edward Kemp's firm in Toronto a shipment of aluminum wire ware, manufactured in Toronto. Shipment was made via New York and the Panama Canal. The Customs Department has just ruled that before releasing these goods the Woodward Company must pay 35 per cent. duty plus six per cent. sales tax, or a total of forty-one per cent. If the shipment had been routed west all rail via a Canadian or American Railroad and through Canadian or American territory the Customs Department states that the goods would not be subject to duty, but because those goods went through the port of New York and used the cheap water transportation of the Panama Canal, our Government at Ottawa wants to treat the goods just as if they originated in a foreign country.
In plain language, Ottawa insists on collecting the duty in defiance of the laws of Canada; in defiance of the laws of economics, and in defiance of the Canadian Constitution, clause 121 of which reads as follows:—
All articles of growth, produce or manufacture of any one of the provinces, shall, from and after the Union, be admitted free into each of the other provinces.
Hon. Jacques Bureau, Minister of Customs, in Vancouver to-day. His department on the advice of himself and certain of his colleagues has consistently refused to inter-Canadian business the right to use cheap water transportation via the Panama Canal on the theory that our railroads would suffer.
The facts are that to-day the whole Dominion suffers. Instead of recognizing the necessity of developing shore rail haul transportation to and from tide-water, an Atlantic and Pacific, our railroads, supported by Ottawa, seemed determined to pile on the backs of Canadians the burden of obsolete all-rail transcontinental traffic. Such a policy, instead of encouraging the West and British Columbia to buy eastern goods, is forcing us to buy in United States and Europe. So far eastern manufacturers have not awakened to the situation, but regardless of what attitude the East assumes, British Columbia as an integral part of this Dominion, will not stand for such national stupidity and the time has come to definitely say so.
Ottawa has no right to declare that goods shipped from the Sheet Metal Products Company of Toronto, are foreign goods, and to attempt to force our people to pay that duty. Is an insult and a challenge to every red-blooded Canadian who wishes to live in and see Canada grow.



Brave Man Plunges Into Hot Water

A mill at Stockport, Eng., empties its water, condensed from the steam of its engine, into a pond five feet deep to be again used in the engine boilers. The water is very hot, quite hot enough to burn, though not boiling, and its surface is coated with a greasy scum.
Three boys, one only seven years old, had climbed the fence round the pond, and the seven year old Herbert Taylor, trying to sail on the pond in a barrel, fell in. The cries of his companions brought to the pond a man, who went in, but was driven back by the heat of the water.
Hearing the commotion, Henry Chatwick climbed the fence and plunged into the pond. Though he severely cut his foot on broken bottles, that lay at the bottom of the pond, and although the water was almost unbearable hot, he brought the little lad to the surface and tried to restore him to consciousness, though, unhappily, in vain.

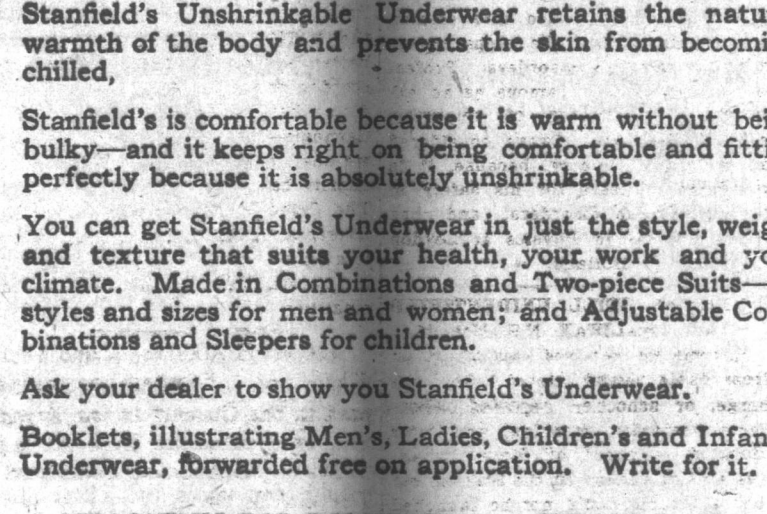
Japs Work Backwards

The Japanese have many ways of doing things that are strange to Western eyes and Western ideas. For instance their saws cut when pulled toward them instead of when pushed. Nearly all cutting tools are reversed. They back their horses into the stalls. When our clock strikes 1, theirs strike 11. Their blacksmiths work sitting down, and when they want to rest they stand up. There is however a logical reason for each of these seemingly queer habits. Pulling the saw prevents buckling. When are you in a hurry—when you put your horse in the stall or when you take him out? was the answer of the man who was questioned about the horse. As to the clock, it seems that the Japanese prefer to know how many hours are left in the day rather than how many have passed. And the blacksmith who sits down works with his feet as well as

If You are an Inside Man

—in bank or business house, store or factory—you need the health protection of Stanfield's Underwear just the same.
Your office may be comfortably warm all day, but when you step out of its summer heat into the biting cold of the street, you need more than a heavy overcoat to prevent you from being chilled and catching colds, grippe or pneumonia.
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his hands—literally, he has four hands, and he rests all of these when he gets up.
Topical Touches
A New York clubwoman is seeking a divorce because she doesn't know where her husband is. Perhaps he belongs to a club too!
The average life of a Treasury Note is said to be twelve months. Whilst accepting the statement, we hasten to add that it doesn't spend much of the twelve months with us.
It is said that the number of women preachers is increasing. Now we know why the number of marriages are decreasing.
Geoffrey Rhodes says "life is more like a football match than a game of chess." And judging by the treatment many of us receive, there seem to be more referees than players in life's game.
"The slow-thinkers live longest," says a prominent psychologist. Not if they live in a place much frequented by motor-cars.
There is a hen in New Orleans if they would send those eggs over England just now they would be good "condition" for election meetings by December.
Mr. Augustine Birrell tells us "every woman worth her salt has been a flirt." And you'll agree that the majority of women are worth their salt.
Mr. Gompers points out that workers in the building trades are earning more than ever before. The workers—but others are simply getting more.
College football players are trained by dancing, but that is not new. For the last few years boys have been dancing as if they were playing football.
The Hon. Mr. Lunsney tells us that many inmates of insane asylums are capable of earning their own living. That's not wonderful. Many outside are likewise capable, but they don't.

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