

A COLD PREVENTIVE.

Have you ever come out of a theatre, or church or over-heated room and felt, immediately the cold night air caught your throat and breathing passages, that you were going to catch cold? That is the time to take Peps. Two or three Peps taken at once will prove an unfailing preventive. A cold developed means needless suffering and expense. Safeguard yourself by always keeping a box of Peps on hand. They are also best for coughs, sore throat and bronchitis. All dealers, 5c. box.



Fortune for Opening a Gate.

Big Rewards for Little Services. A Derby woman recently received a legacy of £100 "in remembrance of a bunch of flowers." Romantic rewards for little acts of kindness are by no means uncommon.

Quite lately a wealthy man called on a doctor and settled on him a thousand a year for life. Why? Just for a little act of thoughtfulness. The man who had made a fortune served in a shop when young. One day the doctor went in and asked to see some delicate ware. The young shopman accidentally let it fall, and the doctor, seeing his distress, took the blame and paid for it. This earned him an annuity of a thousand a year.

It is said that Mr. Henry Milles-Lade, brother of Lord Sondes, came to the latter half of his name and a fortune by opening a gate. One day he opened a gate to an old lady, an entire stranger, and in gratitude for this courteous action it is said she left him her whole fortune and a country house in Kent.

A Cobler's Luck. A northern cobbler lately had a surprise in the shape of a legacy of £120. The incident which produced this pleasant addition to his capital had been totally forgotten by him. When he was a journeyman shoemaker he was carrying a bunch of roses and met an invalid lady, who openly admired his flowers.

"Would you care for a few, madam?" said the kindly cobbler, at the same time handing her half the bunch.

The invalid was profuse in her thanks and inquired his name and address. He never saw her again, but time proved that she had not forgotten him.

The wife of a shipyard labourer in Newcastle came in for a fortune of \$25,700 by reason of kindness shown to a sailor many years ago. The lad was then only seventeen, but he never forgot, and when he died lately of an accident in Australia, where he owned a very large sheep-run, he left it all to his benefactress of the old days.

A married woman who served as a shop assistant in one of the cities of Massachusetts, was left over £100,000 by a man who had died in Cornwall. Before her marriage she lived in the island of Bermuda with her mother, and this Cornishman visiting the island, had been kindly entertained, and mother and daughter had done all they could to make his stay agreeable. She had forgotten the incident until news came of this large bequest.

But a still more surprising case comes also from America. The pastor of an Indiana church recently received sixty acres of good land as a gift from one of his flock. For what? It was intimated by the donor that the gift was intended to mark his appreciation of the parson's brevity!

Striking Strikes.

All strikes are not big. Some are very small.

Just before the war the men in a certain work-house went on strike for new potatoes. A bread-and-water diet was tried as a strike-breaker, and at the end of twenty-four hours the strikers were ready to accept potatoes new or old.

The bellringers of Redhill went out on strike some time since. They vowed they would no longer ring the changes, no more produce the plain-bob, bob-tripe, bob-major, or even grandfire bob-major.

When the clergymen rang the ringers up they simply rang off. It was reported that Redhill rather enjoyed that strike, and was sorry when the jolly bells rang for victory!

Quite lately the beer-drinkers of a little Lancashire town struck drinking because the publicans had put up beer a halfpenny, and the female prisoners of Wormwood Scrubs were reported to have struck against carrying coals for the laundry fires.

A recent strike of schoolboys was immediately followed by a strike—a series of strikes, in fact—by the parents. When the boys returned to school the indisposition of certain strike-leaders to sit down was very noticeable.

for lemonade. The boss was adamant. "Next thing you'll want is icecream and hammocks to take a nap in," he said.

Not long ago the firemen of an American steamship stopped shovelling in the middle of the Atlantic because the cook insisted on sending them down boiled instead of mashed potatoes. Before the war thirty-two journalists struck work in the German Reichstag because the Colonial Secretary—whose job is now done—spoke of "the immortal soul of the negro!"

Undertakers' assistants and grave-diggers have often gone on strike and led to very serious situations until they had buried the hatchet, but a still more troublesome strike was when the waiters at a famous restaurant struck between the hors d'oeuvres and the soup.

A one-man strike took place at a theatre once. The "actor" who had to fall from a scaffold into a tank of water wanted 2s. a night instead of 2s. He was refused. Perched high up in the roof the next night preparing for his sensational fall, he paused, stuck up three fingers in sight of his manager, got a negative shake made as if he were coming down in a more orthodox way than falling, and was frantically signalled to do his stunt as the three shillings were granted.

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS for \$40.00.—Made to order in the latest style, best trimmings and workmanship. SPURRELL, the Tailor, 365 Water Street. We will also retail the Serge at \$6.50 per yard.—eod,t,f

National Nicknames.

Brother Jonathan, the popular nickname for the United States, arose out of the person of Jonathan Trumbull, the Governor of Connecticut, whom General Washington never failed to consult in cases of emergency. He would exclaim: "We must refer this matter to Brother Jonathan," when in difficulties. Uncle Sam, another popular name for America, arose from a vulgar misconception of the letters U. S. (United States).

John Bull was derived from Dr. Arbuthnot's satire of this title of a typical Englishman, published in 1721. The name of the author of "God Save the King," is John Bull. Tommy Atkins, the popular name of the British soldier, arose because "Thomas Atkins" was a fictitious name that figured in the soldiers' monthly statement of accounts.

Sambo, a name used for a nigger, is used because Zambo is the native term used to designate the offspring of a black person and a mulatto.

Imperial Red Cross Fund.

"OUR BAY APPEAL."

Amount acknowledged . . . \$33,078.85
Alex. McDougall 25 00
Thos. Smyth 50 00
S. J. Foots 50 00
Mark Chapin 25 00
R. H. Trapnell 20 00
Collected at Grand Bank, per Misses Bessie McDonald and Maria Buffett, additional 6 30
Employees John Anderson 50 00
Fidelity Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Grand Bank, 2nd instalment, per A. F. Buffett, Treasurer 32 50
W. J. Ellis 100 00
Rev. Watson Boyes, Laurence 5 00
Collected at St. Luke Church, Gaultois, per W. W. R. Andrews, J.P. 27 00
Collected at Hr. Breton, per C. Way, J.P., as follows:—
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Collected by Wm. Perry—
Mrs. J. J. Rose 1 00
Smaller amounts 2 20
Collected by William Jensen: John Smith and Sons, 45; Friend, 1; Rev. W. F. Mercer, 1; Geo. J. Rose, 1; J. H. Young, 1; smaller amounts, 43; W. E. Parsons, 1 13 00
Collected by Frank Porter: Walter Porter, 1; Smaller amounts, 56.95 6 95
Collected by Harold Smith: William Stewart, 1; John R. Squibb, 1; smaller amounts, 44.35 6 35
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Rev. Dr. Curtis 10 00
Botwood Branch Newfoundland Patriotic Association, per Thos. Arklie 60 00
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Princeton C. of E. School, per Miss M. B. Prince, as follows:—M. r. s. Joliffe Quinton, 1; Miss M. B. Prince, 1; Mrs. L. Prince, 50c.; Lloyd Quinton, 1; Wilfred Prince, 50c.; C. Prince, 20c.; Thos. Prince, 20c.; Walter Prince, 20c.; Maxwell Prince, 20c.; Daisy Prince, 20c.; Nellie Prince, 10c.; Mabel Prince, Eugenie Prince, 10c.; Jacob Eugenie Prince, 10c.; Jacob Prince, 10c.; John Prince, 10c.; Cecil Prince, 10c.; Edgar Fye, 10c.; Marjorie Prince, 5c.; Hattie Prince, 5c.; Stanley Prince, 7c.; Ethel Fye, 5c. 3 02
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Botwood Branch Newfoundland Patriotic Association, per Thos. Arklie 60 00
Princeton C. of E. School, per Miss M. B. Prince, as follows:—M. r. s. Joliffe Quinton, 1; Miss M. B. Prince, 1; Mrs. L. Prince, 50c.; Lloyd Quinton, 1; Wilfred Prince, 50c.; C. Prince, 20c.; Thos. Prince, 20c.; Walter Prince, 20c.; Maxwell Prince, 20c.; Daisy Prince, 20c.; Nellie Prince, 10c.; Mabel Prince, Eugenie Prince, 10c.; Jacob Eugenie Prince, 10c.; Jacob Prince, 10c.; John Prince, 10c.; Cecil Prince, 10c.; Edgar Fye, 10c.; Marjorie Prince, 5c.; Hattie Prince, 5c.; Stanley Prince, 7c.; Ethel Fye, 5c. 3 02
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