Harmless Smoke **Cures Catarrh**

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try

preparation of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries (containing no topacco or habit-forming drugs) is either moked in an ordinary clean pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medcated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs or sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, the worst case of Catarrh can be eradicated.



It is not unpleasant to use, and at the same time it is entirely harmless, and can used by man, .woman or child.

Just as Catarrh is contracted breathing cold or dust and

germ-laden air, just so this balmy antiseptic smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the ordinary treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, liquid or tablet medicines failthey do not and can not reach all the affected parts.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, choking, stopped-up feeling, colds, catarrhal headaches; if you are given to hawking and spitting, this simple but scientific treatment should cure you.

Anillustrated book which goes thoroughly into the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of catarrh, will, upon request, be sent you by Dr. J. W. Blosser, 151 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

He will, also, mail you five days' free treatment. You will at once see that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it only costs one dollar for the regular treatment, it is within the reach of everyone. It is not necessary to send any money—simply send your name and address and the booklet and free trial package will be mailed you immediately.



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very glad to stop more telegrams. So you see brother Farmer you have not all the troubles. I still think the prairie has a few advantages and shall stay here one more year if possible. With best wishes for a bright and prosper-ous New Year, I will sign myself,

Try Again.

The Most Instructive

Carnduff, Sask., Dec. 19, 1912. Dear Editor: I thought as the winter is now setting in I would like to join your Correspondence circle. I have been a subscriber to the W. H. M. for some years, and although I take several of the leading papers of the West I consider it the most instructive and the best money's worth of all. I like very much to read "The Young Man and His Problem." I think that "Farmer" wrote a good letter in the December issue. If a city merchant ever went to the country to live it would be to wear out his old clothes for he certainly would not think of giving them away or burning them. I have been farming for a few years, in fact I was born on a farm in good old New Brunswick, and I find it a good deal as he says, for a man generally has notes to meet at this time of the year, and unfortunately for him, the grain men know that too, so they fix a price to suit themselves. I see a great many different ideas on the tcbacco and card playing questions (not to say anything about dancing). Well, tor my opinion, I would say that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and it would be a funny world if we were all alike. I wonder what has become of the Doctor. Can't you give your ideas on the new topic of S. Lad's in December issue. I think that a man should not figure on living on love, but should have a fairly good start before marrying. Of course circumstances alter cases, for maybe her father is rich or some other rich relative of hers is getting old, but I would say, don't wait for dead men's shoes for they may be worn out. On the other side of the question, I have heard of fellows who have had to borrow money to buy the license and who are "well fixed" today, but they had abil-ity and good luck. Wishing the Editor and readers a good and happy New. Yours Truly.

An Alberta Story

A live grasshopper will eat a dead grasshopper. An Alberta farmer mixed Paris green and bran together and let a grasshopper eat it. It died, and twenty ate it up, and they died. Four hundred ate those twenty, and they Eight thousand ate those four hundred, and they died. A hundred and sixty thousand ate those eight thousand, and died, and the farmer was troubled no more.

In its flight from the far West, the name of the statistican of this story has become seperated from his figures, but the fact that the incident occurred in Alberta is regarded as evidence of its possibility.

The Aptness Was Too Much

A minister, a man of great vigor and vehemence, while preaching one Sunday. bent forward and shouted out with great force, the words of his text: "The righteous shall stand, but the wicked shall fall."

Just as these words escaped from his lips the pulpit broke from its fastening, and he fell out and rolled over on the floor before his congregation. Picking himself up he said:

"Brethren, I am not hurt, and I don't mind the fall, but I do hate the connec-

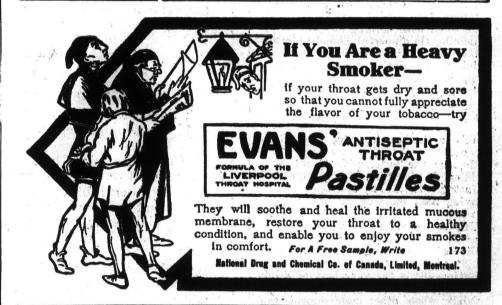
Unappreciated Luxuries.-A quaint old Scotch gillie who was in the service of a well known baronet once contracted measles. His employer, with his usual kindness, sent him some choice hothouse grapes and a pineapple, and later asked him how he liked the fruit. "Weel, sir," was the answer, "the plums was good, but I didna think much o' the turnip!"

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