

## A COLD However Slight MAY TURN INTO BRONCHITIS.

You should never neglect a cold, however slight. If you do not treat it in time it will, in all possibility, develop into bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or some other serious throat or lung trouble.

On the first sign of a cold or cough it is advisable to cure it at once, and not let it run on for an indefinite period.

For this purpose there is nothing to equal Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, a remedy that has been universally used for the past twenty-five years.

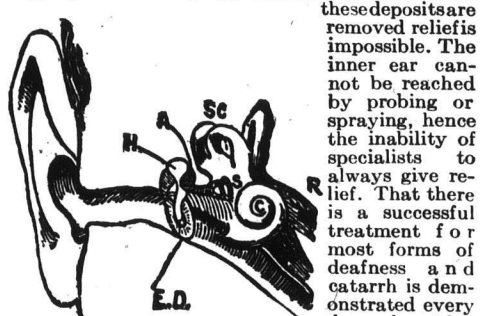
You do not experiment when you get it.

Mrs. Louis Lalonde, Penetanguishene, Ont., writes:—"When my little boy was two years old he caught a cold which turned into bronchitis. I tried everything to cure him, even to doctor's medicine, but it did him no good. One day I was advised to give Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup a trial, and before he had half a bottle used, he was cured. I would advise all mothers to try it, as good results will follow. My home is never without it."

See that you get "Dr. Wood's," as there are numerous imitations. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, 3 pine trees the trade mark; the price, 25 and 50 cents. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Ninety-five per cent of the cases of deafness brought to our attention are the result of chronic catarrh of the throat and middle ear. The air passage become clogged by catarrhal deposits stopping the action of the vibratory bones. Until these deposits are removed relief is impossible. The inner ear cannot be reached by probing or spraying, hence the inability of specialists to always give relief. That there is a successful treatment for most forms of deafness and catarrh is demonstrated every day by the "Actina" treatment. The vacuum generated in the "Actina" passes through the Eustachian tubes into the middle ear, removing the catarrhal obstructions and loosens up the bones (hammer, anvil and stirrup) in the inner ear, making them respond to the vibration of sound. "Actina" is also very successful in relieving head noises. We have known people afflicted with this distressing trouble for years to be relieved in a few weeks by this wonderful invention. "Actina" has also been very successful in the treatment of lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, sore throat, weak lungs, colds and headache and other troubles that are directly or indirectly due to catarrh.



E. D. The Drum; H. Hammer; A. Anvil; S. Stirrup; S. C. Semi-circular Canals; C. Cochlea.

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create bitterness between Britain and Germany, and between other nations. Thousands of people have left the dear homeland, and found work and wealth within her dominions. I have got along very well since coming to Canada. My first place was Ottawa, I stayed a year there, but the wild and woolly West held some fascination so could never rest until I got here. I have a great notion to work on a ranch and learn horse-riding. These two I hope to do some day. I often think about "Bonnie Scotland" but never really wish to be there. Some day, of course, I intend taking a holiday to see the "Auld fokes and the auld Hame," but would never stay there for good. You will think I have struck a rather funny subject, but, when one is a stranger and wants to "butt in," I thought by giving my opinion of your country I would feel more at home amongst you. I think I will close by wishing your paper every success for the coming year, and will sign myself. A Scotch Lassie.

### An Early Bird

Rocky Mountain House, Dec. 14, 1912. Dear Editor and Readers: I am a new subscriber and perhaps a little early with a letter, but when a letter such as "Helen's" of the December issue comes before us I cannot keep still. "Helen" seems to criticise the pleasures so many indulge in. While I never play cards (but know how), I see no harm in a social card party, but when it comes to dancing well I am a victim. I think everyone should try to enjoy themselves to the utmost. As for Literary Societies, no community, however small, should be without one. I wish the W. H. M. every success and I will sign myself. Alberta Bill.

### Is Now Batching

McConnell, Man., Dec. 21, 1912. Dear Editor: May I join your merry crowd to help me pass these long winter evenings? I think the columns are helpful and amusing. I don't quite agree with "Farmer of Viscount" on his views of the farm, but we will have to overlook that for he would likely be in a better mood if he had someone to cheer him up a little. I know how lonely these long evenings are on the homestead with no one within three or four miles of you. I have been all over Western Canada and B. C. and have lived in the City, but am always glad to get back to the farm as I think a farmer lives an independent life. I am 22 years old and am fond of dancing, but don't care for public balls. I own a good half section, and am going to try my hand at batching. I must close wishing Editor and readers every success. Rover.

### The Hired Man

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec., 1912. Dear Editor: Being a reader of your valuable paper I have read with interest the different subjects under discussion in the Correspondence column. It is on one of these subjects I would like to express my opinion—the hired man and the farmer, after reading a "Farmer's Wife's" letter which was sensible enough to the world, though I think she did not make her opinion clear enough. She seemed to class all hired men one and the same—in this she is wrong as I will try and prove to you. Now it is a well known fact that there are men, and men, in this world. We have not all got the same disposition, the same feelings, or the same intellect, therefore we differ from one another in many cases. When a farmer or anyone else hires a man, he knows what he hires him for, and he knows what (or should know what) a day's work is, but there are a good many people hire men, farmers in particular, who do not know what a day is; this I know, not from hearsay but from personal experience. Farmers as a rule know when they start a day's work, but some of them never know when to stop. They get up at five o'clock, at least their men do, get the chores done up before breakfast, they are hitched up and on the field by seven, at twelve

o'clock they stop for dinner, back to the field by half past one, and they stop at—yes, when do they stop for supper? Well they stop sometime, and after they have supper what is there to do? There are cows to milk, calves to feed, pigs to feed, horses to do up, and if it be springtime, oh, we must clean some grain for tomorrow. All this, I must say, cannot be done in the course of a few minutes, and by the time all is done, it is perhaps ten or eleven o'clock—a good day's work. Now there are other farmers who have a time to start and a time to stop, but that is different to the above mentioned. They keep regular hours, do all their work in the day time, yet they seem to get just as much work done, in the course of a year as does their neighbor who is continually going. There are other things too, I must say a few words on; first the different ways of people, and their different ways of farming, this I say on behalf of the greenhorn. He is working for a farmer, who learns him his method of farming, he leaves this farmer and hires to another, and his work this farmer does not approve of. Now can the greenhorn help not doing it right, when it is the only way he knows how to do it. Perhaps the farmer will dismiss him, and he gets work with some other farmer, who, if he happens to know where he was working last, will ask the other one what kind of man he is. This is where the greenhorn's character gets blighted. Oh he is no good, he cannot do this and he cannot do that, and of course the farmer hears all his bad points, but anyhow he gives him a trial, perhaps, only to find he does all right, and he wonders how he did not suit the other fellow, yet it's plain to be seen, it's the different ways of different people. Next comes a matter, which is nevertheless true, of how farmers work to one another's disadvantage, and that is "neighbor meddling." When a farmer hires a man, his neighbors mostly all know about it, and sometime or other, before the man has been there very long, he gets into conversation with different ones, who will give him a very bad opinion of his boss, telling him he will be working all hours, etc., etc. Now why do they do it, is it jealousy or is it because they have had a misunderstanding, or something between them, or what is it? I hardly think it fair, either to the farmer or to his man to do this. It causes ill-feeling and sometimes something that they are sorry for afterwards. And last of all, a little bit of advice which may be useful both to the farmer and man—study one another's nature—treat as you would like to be treated; do as a man ought to do; take and give good friendship; for there is nothing in this world like human understanding. I hope I have not taken up too much valuable space. Anyone wishing to correspond with me will find my address with the Editor. Jack.

### "Prairie Land"

Saskatchewan, Dec. 14, 1912. Dear Editor: Have you room for another letter in your waste paper basket? I hope you have not as I would like mine printed. I have been an interested reader of your paper for some time, and enjoy it very much, but have never written before. Now I come to ask a favor of some, or one, of the readers. I saw in the November number a song named "Prairie Land," someone I think from Saskatoon sent it in. Unfortunately that part of my paper has been torn off and lost. Would the person who sent it, or anyone who knows it, kindly send me a copy? My address is with the Editor. Wishing the readers a happy New Year. Prairie Maid.

### On the Railroad

Manitoba, Nov. 30, 1912. Dear Editor: This is my first letter to the Correspondence column, so I will be brief. I have read your magazine for a number of years, and always look forward to its arrival. I enjoy the "Young Man and His Problem," and would advise every young man to read

## HEAD NOISES

### How to Cure Buzzing Ringing Sounds in the Ears



Do you have buzzing, ringing noises in your head and ears? Is there a snapping in your ears when you blow your nose? Then you have Catarrh in your ear passages, and your Eustachian Tubes—the passages from the throat to the ears—are closing up. You may have no discharge from the nose or throat, but the disease is reaching the delicate inner parts of the ear. Those irritating noises show how dangerous the trouble is becoming. As they grow worse they sometimes worry people into nervous prostration and insanity. There's one thing certain—Head and Ear noises are often the forerunners of loss of hearing. Neglect the trouble in your ear passages and deafness is too likely to result.

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on this trouble. It's just the help you need. He'll tell you without any charge whatever how to drive away the noises and have clear, distinct, perfect hearing. Answer the questions, yes or no, write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out the Free Medical Advice Coupon and mail it at once to DEAFNESS SPECIALIST SPROULE, 117 Trade Building, Boston.

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Is the sound sometimes a ringing one?  
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Do your ears crack when you blow your nose?

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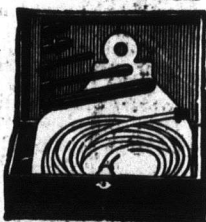


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