

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save 50¢ and get the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a 16-oz. bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the bottle. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you 16 ounces of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for 2½ ounces of Pinex with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Under False Colors OR Lord Somerton's Ally.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"Good morning, mother," he said, pressing a kiss on her forehead. "I will try to avert absolute ruin, but things look very black at present."

She did not reply, and after a minute's hesitation he left the house.

He had hardly proceeded a hundred yards when one of Mr. Grant's clerks popped out of a doorway, and spoke to him.

"Good-morning, sir," he said.

"Good-morning," responded Campbell; then he smiled.

"Ha! I think I see the trick. You have an officer within call?"

At the same moment a policeman in uniform appeared, and, approaching the young man, said:

"Mr. Noel Campbell? Yes, sir, I know you very well by sight. Sorry, sir, but I've got a warrant for your arrest, on a charge of attempted murder. Shall I read it to you?"

"No, it does not matter. I am ready to go with you. Stay, I may as well take my hat with me, though it is quite possible that Grant will put it in such a light that ball will not be accepted. You do not object, do you, officer?"

"No, sir, certainly not. Let's have a cab. People are beginning to stare."

"A good idea, and we will drive direct to a friend of mine—Mr. Barderau of Hammersmith."

Mr. Grant's clerk had disappeared by this time, satisfied that he had done his duty, and Noel hailed a four-wheeled cab.

In an hour they were at Mr. Barderau's house, and that gentleman promptly responded to Noel's wishes. Though indignant at the proceedings, he was highly delighted to help the brilliant young advocate.

"Now, officer," Noel said, "you have been very kind, and I wish to call at my chambers in the Temple before going to the Mansion House."

"Very well, sir," was the reply; "but we must be sharp, as I shall have to account for the time if Lawyer Grant likes to be nasty."

"It won't take five minutes," Mr. Barderau said. "And you shall not be forgotten, officer."

It was nearly half-past twelve when they reached the Temple, and Larkins was considerably astonished to see his employer in the hands of the criminal law.

Noel turned his private papers in to the temporary keeping of Mr. Barderau, in his perturbation quite forgetting that among them was Mr. Grant's writ. This did not escape Mr. Barderau's keen eyes, and he whistled furiously.

"I am ready now," Noel said, but at this moment Larkins whispered in his ear:

"Webster has come, sir—the returned convict, you know. He says that he can make Grant withdraw the charge, whatever it is. Do try what he can do, sir, because the moment you get to the Mansion House the newspaper men will have the affair. And," he added, "remember your promise to protect me."

Like a flash Noel reviewed his position. Bankruptcy, breach of promise action, and the inevitable scandal concerning his beloved Elsie! If he could obtain the whiplash over Grant!

"Bring the ticket-of-leave man in," he said.

CHAPTER XL.

The ticket-of-leave man started at sight of the officer in uniform. To a convict on parole a policeman is a perpetual menace.

The man was much improved in appearance, being attired in a suit of new clothes, if ill fitting, at least imparted to him an air of respectability. He plunged into business at once by saying to Campbell:

"Mr. Larkins has told me sufficient, sir, about you, Sir John Sterne and Grant, to fire me with the desire to face the lawyer at once. I was done a good turn yesterday by Miss Sterne and it is a delight to me to be able to go soon return it by helping you, who represent her interests, and defeating one of her enemies. I will make him withdraw the charge he has made against you, and crawl like the serpent that he is! Take me before him. I am ready."

Webster's face was pale, but there was a resolute look in his eyes. The policeman grumbled a little at the delay, but Mr. Barderau's prom-

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ises of a substantial reward and protection from any complaint of negligence, satisfied him to let things take their course.

Accompanied by the officer, Mr. Barderau and the ticket-of-leave man, Noel Campbell went to Mr. Grant's office, his mind in a whirl of excitement.

The clerk who had delivered him into the hands of the policeman regarded the party in astonishment. As the managing clerk was out, he assumed an impudent demeanor.

"Hullo, officer," he said. "Not got your prisoner to court yet? Why, I left you with him in charge between two and three hours since, and our counsel's waiting with his witnesses. You'll find yourself in trouble for this."

"Is Mr. Grant in?" demanded Noel, haughtily.

"Come! I like that! After you've half killed him, too! No he ain't in, but in bed at home, and his medical man's at the court with his evidence."

"He never intended you to be allowed your freedom on bail," whispered Mr. Barderau, grimly. "What is to be done now?"

"Send for Mr. Grant at once," the convict interposed.

The clerk smiled contemptuously. "If your business is so very pressing," he said, loftily, "a private secretary runs to his house from here, but I daren't let you into his office without authority."

"The authority is this," the ticket-of-leave man said, rapidly. "Absolute ruin stares him in the face. Speak to your master through the telephone and tell him that Mr. Webster, from Portland, is waiting to see him."

The young clerk hesitated no longer. He began to be a little bit afraid that he had already overstepped the bounds of discretion.

He retired into Mr. Grant's private office, but reappeared within a few minutes with the permission for Mr. Webster, from Portland, to speak to his master through the telephone.

Webster flushed with exultation, saying:

"Thank you. He dare not deny me anything. Gentlemen, I think that we may await Mr. Grant's appearance in his own office. The clerk will no longer object, I am sure."

The clerk was too bewildered to say anything more than that he "supposed it was all right," and Webster strode into the lawyer's sacred sanctum, followed by Noel, Mr. Barderau and the policeman.

The ticket-of-leave man promptly rang up Mr. Grant, and insisted that he come to the office forthwith.

"I do not believe in your illness. I am here to make terms with you, or to ruin you. You have had your innings. Now it is my turn."

He listened for several minutes, then turned around with a smile on his face, and said:

"Gentlemen, Mr. Grant will be here in half-an-hour, but I have that to say to him that must only be heard by Mr. Noel Campbell, so I do not think that the officer and Mr. Campbell's friend will object to withdrawing to the outer office?"

"Certainly not," Mr. Barderau replied. "The moment the lawyer arrives we will leave. I only hope that Mr. James Grant will have a good setback."

(To be continued.)

Bishop Manning in "Evil Play" Drive

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Bishop William T. Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, yesterday took a hand in the drive against so-called evil plays by directing the Social Service Commission of the diocese to investigate at once certain plays being presented in this city. The name of the plays were not disclosed.

Bishop Manning said he acted on "certain statements made to me alleging the terrible character of certain plays from the moral point of view. He directed that no immediate report be made to him."

THE MERITED REBUKE.

I said to Theophilus Slaughter, "You certainly give me a pain; you ask for the hand of my daughter, Jimma Jerusalem—Jane. And yet, if reports can be trusted, you haven't the price of a hat; men say that you always are busted, and bankrupt and stony and flat. My daughter is used to the splendors that only the opulent share, and you couldn't buy her suspenders, or combs for her evergreen hair. Men say that your credit is tickly, and when you buy goods in the store, you die 'up the kopecks' or quickly the clerks head you off at the door. And how could my daughter endure it? Her credit's as good as a queen's; the coins of her father assure it, and she's never asked for the beans. My daughter with horror would shiver, if faced by a plebeian stew; and she would be lucky if liver and onions were furnished by you. This tush about love in a cottage will do in a Jean Libbey tale, but soon it will seem Tommy-rotage, if hubby can't bring home the kale. It's useless, Theophilus Slaughter, the hopes of the busted are vain; you cannot walk off with my daughter, Jimma Jerusalem Jane."

Secret of His Success

One of the most noted, successful and richest men of this country is a recent article said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attained in this world I owe it all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration and the greatest helpmate of my life." Health is the first essential of every woman who wants to be a successful wife and to hold the love and admiration of her husband. If a woman finds her energies flagging and dark circles appearing under the eyes, she has backache, headaches, nervousness and "the blues," she should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the medicine which holds the record of helping 98 out of every 100 women who try it. There is nothing better.

Household Notes.

In fish or meat salads, cooked celery is better than fresh.

A box of home-made lollypops is a delightful gift for a child.

Egg boxes are excellent for packing Christmas tree ornaments.

Plain cornstarch custard is nice sweetened with honey, and frozen.

Fruit for candying should be rather small, firm, and not too ripe.

A baked Indian pudding is delicious served with vanilla ice cream.

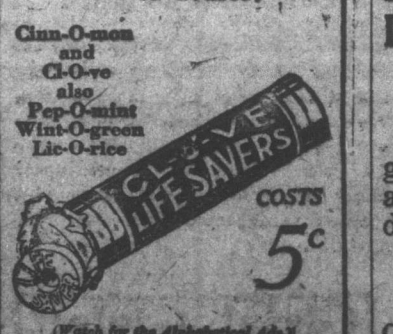
Sweeten rice pudding with honey and flavor with cinnamon and raisins.

Old kid gloves can be used to make tiny shoes for Christmas dolls.

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Correct Candy for Children

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Trim your Christmas tree with Life Savers.

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An 8-Ply Heavy Rubber Sole with extension edge, running all the way under the heel. Insures more wear per pair than any other make of Boots on the market.

Are made on a particular shape of last, which give the foot more room and prevents slipping at the instep and heel.

A heavy cloth insole made under a new process which absorbs all moisture, is nicely fitted in to add extra comfort for the wearer.

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR A GUEST

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN.
When a man's a man he doesn't lie, and he will not play the cheat. And he doesn't look with scornful eye at the beggar on the street; And he doesn't brag of the things he's done, or talk of his lands or gold. When a man's a man you will find his friends not all the chosen few. He never talks of the help he lends or the good deeds he may do. He never jests with a woman's name, never sneers at the man who fails. And a dog a pat from his hand may claim if only he wags his tail.

When a man's a man he will never shirk the task that his hand may find. He is never too big for the long day's work, too busy to be kind; He never sneers at the faith you hold, never needles hurt he gives— When a man's a man it is plainly told by the gentle way he lives.

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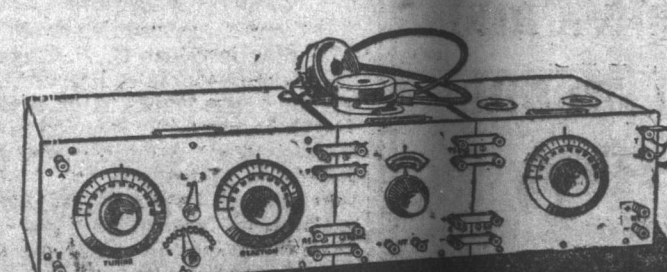
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