

COLDS

CURED IN ONE DAY



Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obdurate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Price 25c.

Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy and see how quickly you will be cured.

If you have any kidney or bladder trouble get Munyon's Kidney Remedy.

Munyon's Vitalizer makes weak men strong and restores lost powers.

20 Per Cent. Off January Sale.

All Women's Felt Boots, Men's Felt Boots, Men's and Women's Felt Slippers.

All winter goods, except Rubbers,

20 Per Cent. Off

H. JENNINGS, KING ST

"Bronchitis"

Is generally the result of a cold caused by exposure to wet and inclement weather, and is a very dangerous inflammatory affection of the bronchial tubes.

The symptoms are tightness across the chest, sharp pains and a difficulty in breathing, and a secretion of thick phlegm, at first white, but later of a greenish or yellowish color.

Neglected Bronchitis is one of the most general causes of Consumption.

Cure it at once by the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Mrs. D. D. Miller, Allandale, Ont., writes: "My husband got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for my little girl who had Bronchitis. She wheezed so badly you could hear her from one room to the other, but it was not long until we could see the effect your medicine had on her. That was last winter when we lived in Toronto.

"She had a bad cold this winter, but instead of getting another bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I tried a home made receipt which I got from a neighbor but found that her cold lasted about twice as long. My husband highly praises 'Dr. Wood's,' and says he will see that a bottle of it is always kept in the house."

It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, the price 25c. Be sure and accept none of the many substitutes.

With Maypole Soap
With Ease at Home
With Sure Results

For colors, 15c. for black.
Frank L. Driscoll & Co., Montreal.

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CRISWELL & CRISWELL
43 AND 45 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
Washington Office, 924 F Street

Wanted

If you have City property for sale list it with us as we cannot supply the demands of our clients.

WE WANT—

1. A small modern brick or stone dwelling, (3 or 4 bedrooms) and well located.
2. A large house centrally located, suitable for boarding house, \$2,000.
3. A good sized frame dwelling under \$1,500.
4. A small frame dwelling under \$1,000.
5. A double dwelling under \$3,000.
6. Three, four or five tenement dwellings that would yield a fair rate of interest on the investment.

T. J. Lockhart,
Real Estate & Insurance, 159 Wellington St., Kingston.

NEWS FROM NEW YORK

MOST POPULAR RESIDENCE STREET IN THE WORLD.

New Chances For Playwrights—Multi-millionaires Made in New York, But Born Elsewhere—A Poor Old Place For Poor Young Men.

Fifth avenue, in this city, is the most-mentioned residence street in the world. There may be handsomer ones, and some where houses are not crowded so closely together, where a stranger can scarcely discern where one ends and another begins, but in this country, where money sets the pace for cities, Fifth avenue is the crone de la creme. The mystery of this may be reduced exactly one-half by anyone who will remember that the portion of the avenue into which business houses and hotels have not yet made their way has but one residence side, the other side being occupied for two and one-half miles by Central park, which, being the only green thing of any size in that part of the city, is the rich man's substitute for a front yard. Two and a half miles would seem a long stretch of ground for rich people to make their homes upon, but the extreme upper end was made impossible a few years ago by some one who built ordinary apartment houses on it, churches and other semi-public buildings occupy some of the space, some men want to erect houses covering two or more lots, and the very few vacant lots are held at enormous prices—a quarter of a million or more each, the size of a lot being twenty-five feet by one hundred, and they do not "bunch" nicely. Even Andrew Carnegie, who wanted a modest estate instead of only two or three lots, had to go far up the avenue, and he was satisfied with only an acre or so, back lots included, although he and his check-book were able and willing to cover the entire block. As no multi-millionaire anywhere in the union seems to think himself established until he has added a Fifth avenue house to his other residences and as the present owners wouldn't live anywhere else on this side of the gold-paved streets of heaven, any change of proprietorship is almost a matter of national interest. The latest recorded sale is significant to almost every American who smokes cigars or a pipe, for it means that James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, has become possessor of the H. H. Cook place, for the modest consideration of one and one-half million dollars, and is expected to spend half a million or more in remodelling the interior. He at present occupies another Fifth avenue mansion, which he owns, and his brother, Benjamin, has still another on the avenue and within half a mile of President Duke. Some men's fortunes tumble to pieces in unexpected ways, but Fifth avenue residence seems to be insurance against misfortune, but for this very reason there is anxiety in the long waiting list of wealthy men who wish to make homes, and also a lot of wondering where the very rich are to live when the last Fifth avenue property disappears from the market. Riverside Drive is naturally the handsomest street in the city, for it, also, has but one residence side and a park across the road, low enough to look across to the Palisades, a mile distant, with nothing between to obstruct the view. But between the drive and the Palisades is the Hudson river, on which ply hundreds of tugs and other steamcraft which make smoke and blow discordant whistles almost incessantly when householders wish to sleep, and on the Jersey shore are a lot of factories which waft assortments of smells and smokes over to New York. So the rich have their troubles as well as the poor.

This city is to have a "New Theatre"—that is its name, the money has been subscribed to pay for it and the cornerstone is laid—in which real artists instead of mere catchiness is to be the standard of selection of plays and actors, so every man who knows he can write a play or act a part is hoping great things of it. A still larger measure of hope has been suggested to the Actors' Society of America by Augustus Thomas, himself a successful playwright. It is that the society appoint a reading committee to examine plays which have been rejected by managers, select the better ones, borrow a theatre occasionally, and stage the plays with casts composed of such actors out of employment who may volunteer, the gate-money to be divided among the actors, the author and the theatre's manager. Should a play catch on, managers would jump at it to take it on the road, for a manager will jump at a taking play, even when it is so good that he can't understand a line of it. Badness is not the only cause of rejection of plays; the principal reason is that the supply of really good ones is far in excess of the demand. I once saw a safe containing more than fifty plays so good that a manager had advanced money on each, yet he never found time and stage room for more than two. As to that, almost every man who can write and has a weakness for it, theatre has written at least one play, which he knows is as good as anybody's best, and if he doesn't know, who does? Behind the whole business is the engaging fact that fifty new plays per year is the extreme limit of the profitable production in the United States while the average output is at least fifty times fifty.

This city has never been proud of the fact that almost every millionaire in it who earned his money, instead of inheriting it, was born somewhere else. The fact that our self-made rich men came here from other states and cities, often from other states and cities, has so often been forced upon the attention of the country that poor young men have steadily made their way here in large numbers. None of them remained young very long, most of them remained poor until they died or got out of the city in some other way, but those were of the class that never gets into the newspapers, so the drift New Yorkward has never gone out of fashion. It is merely humane, therefore, to say to any that still purpose coming here to pick up fortunes that they

would do well to grub along at home a year or two longer, for, although there are as many fortunes lying around as the young man may get is frightfully over-stocked. Any business man who advertises for a clerk at seven or eight dollars a week is pretty sure to receive as many answers as he can open and read in a working day ten full hours longer than used to be, and hundreds of thousands of shopkeepers who wanted honest and industrious boys at living wages and a prospect of an interest in the business, but the small shops are now almost entirely in the hands of foreigners of their own and are willing to keep all the money in the family. These city born youths have acquaintances who they don't get lonely and spend most of their wages on theatre-going and other fun and half-starve themselves to make up for the rural districts who are sure of a hearty reception here, excepting perhaps from the Y.M.C.A., which already knows more of them than it can care for, are those who have full pockets. These may be sure of being cared for—as long as their wages last. Whether for more or better food or drink or things to see than can be found elsewhere, New York is the favorite meeting place of all sorts of state and national societies. Not a winter week passes without several three gatherings of well-to-do and prosperous-looking men with cheerful faces and full pockets and big budgets of the latest stories and who haven't left their appetites and thirst at home. Among the latest was the Wholesale Grocers' Association, which was surprised the town by passing resolutions commending the government's Pure Food act and the government's experts who try to drive impure food out of the trade. It has been the fashion to abuse the wholesale dealers for all sorts of unexpected and dangerous things that appear under seductive labels, such as American minnows masquerading as French sardines, with a bit of tobacco to give them flavor, and preserved berries made of corn syrup, hay seed and flavoring extract. Before the big dealers will "carry" a food product the manufacturer must have created a demand through the retailers; if no complaints are heard the wholesaler fills all orders until the government sampler and chemist gets in his fine work and perhaps make some dangerous-looking discovery, by which time, thanks to the trustful American public, there will arise a wail from the consumers themselves that the government is a fussy old fool and might be in better business than finding fault with things that would taste all right if people weren't made to know what was in them.

—GARGOYLE.

LA GRIPPE'S VICTIMS.

Left Weak, Miserable and a Prey to Disease.

La Grippe starts with a sneeze—and ends with a complication of troubles. It lays the strong man on his back; it tortures him with fevers and chills, headaches and backaches. It leaves him a prey to pneumonia, bronchitis, consumption and other lung diseases. You can avoid La Grippe entirely by keeping your blood rich and red by the occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If you have not done this, and the disease lays its evil effects with the same great power as a building, nerve restoring medicine. Here is proof of the wonderful power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over disease.

P. E. Paulin, collector of customs at Caraquez, N.B., says: "In the winter of 1907 I had a very severe attack of la grippe, which broke me down entirely. I had to take to bed for several weeks. During that time I employed a doctor, but without benefit, fact I seemed to be getting worse and worse. I did not sleep; suffered from night sweats, and had no appetite. I was really a physical wreck. On a former occasion I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for general debility, with great benefit, so I decided to again try them. I sent for half a dozen boxes and began to use them at once. When taking the second box I began to feel quite a change in my condition. I was able to walk about the house and my appetite was improving. From that on I gained strength every day, and before the six boxes were done I was able to return to the office and attend to my work. Now I enjoy the best of health, and although sixty-three years old, am feeling quite young. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills take a splendid medicine for troubles of this kind."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood-making, nerve-restoring tonic. In this way they cure anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, and partial paralysis. They are the best medicine in the world for the ailments of girlhood and womanhood. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Tippling In The West.

George F. Coleman, sociologist, says in regard to the custom of giving tips: "I have a friend who belongs to an anti-tipping association. He went travelling in the west. He dined one night in a fashionable restaurant, and after paying his bill, he brought upon a silver plate and dropped it into his waiter's pocket. As he rose to depart the waiter said in a low, appealing voice: 'Surely, you won't forget me, sir?' 'No, no,' said my friend, 'I'll write you.'

Fresh children, unlike fresh paint, should be sat upon.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss. Frank J. Cheney and State atore said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every copy of said cat that can not be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

SOLELY BY DRUGGISTS, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mr. Dooley on Hockey.

In view of the hold hockey has on the public mind just at present, it wouldn't be out of place to give the opinion of the philosopher of Archery street, on the game. Here is what Mr. Dooley has to say of the game:

"What's this game they call hockey?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"It's a great game," said Mr. Dooley, "an' may be classified as a mixture of hurley, crokay, and assault and battery. Ye takin' sivilizin' feelin's, Hinnissy, they are fairly light on their feet and have a bump of aggressiveness as big as a pen's egg, feed them on rare beef, dilly toast and oatmeal, for the wind, and in toime 'll make a fine hockey team out of them. The object of the game, Hinnissy, is to put the puck through the inlay's goal posts, and the things the inlay's got to do to make yer grand hair stand on end. 'Twould be a grand game for Donnybrook fair, Hinnissy, but rather too rough for an Irishman when he has his temper up."

"What do they call the players?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"They call them cuckoos when they win," said Mr. Dooley, "an' lobsters when they lose."

"No, no," said Mr. Hennessy, "I mane the byes that play the different positions."

"Oh, the different positions," said Mr. Dooley, "well, there's the wing man. They're supposed to be able to skate as fast as a rairoad thrane, get knocked down about four times ivry foive minutes, have neither wind nor an alderman, and be able to sing 'My Old Kentucky Home,' and 'Good Old Summer Time,' so ye can hear it over the noise of a locomotive whistle. The cintrine must be able to do as much as the wings and also ye a hypnotist."

"How's that?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"He must be able to draw the puck before the referee sees him," said Mr. Dooley, "an' 'thin make that official believe he waited for the word. This there's the rover. He's supposed to be all over the rink at want, into the thick of ivry rump, and to make him tough, Hinnissy, they rub their dowsy wid broken bottles. When they get through with him you couldn't dint him with an axe. The cover pint is gin'rally a husky young fellow who spends his spare time in running up against brick walls. In summer time he keeps in practice by the same roller out of the road wid his chist, and when a chap like that gets into a mix-up wid one of the inlay's, Hinnissy, there's gin'rally somethin' doin'."

Hinnissy, is supposed to take up his position in front of the goal and to be able to get near him. When he isn't doin' that he's tryin' to lift the puck up to the ceiling, in the hope that it will come down and hit one of the inlay's in the eye. The goalkeeper, Hinnissy, is supposed to be the toughest fellow in the game. He's gin'rally a fellow with a heavy life insurance, who stands there wid a sthick, and stops shots that have black and blue marks all over his person, and the shots that get by him of course he doesn't see on account of the bad light."

"Did ye ivry see a game?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"I did that," said Mr. Dooley, "I see the game the other night, and oh! Hinnissy, 'twas a terrible night at sea. The byes was strenuous, Hinnissy. Several times they tried to knock boards off the sides of the rink and their heads, and the way they flung themselves down tryin' to crack the ice, was a shame. 'Tis a pretty game, Hinnissy, if ye're lookin' for excitement, and have no desire to sidestep the chance for an early pair of wings, but for me, Hinnissy, 'give me forty-five, fan-tan, or ping-pong."

Pen Portrait of "The Judge."

By A. G.

A man more kindly in his careless way, Than many who profess a higher creed; Whose fickle love might change from day to day.

And ye be faithful to a friend in need; Whose manners covered through life's outs and ins, Like charity, a multitude of sins.

A man of honor, too, as such things go— Discreet and secret—qualities of use; Selfish, but not self-conscious; generous, slow.

But most ready in excuse, His wit and cleverness consisted not So much in what he said as what he got.

His principles one might not quite commend; And they were much too simple to mistake; Never to turn his back upon a friend, Never to lie, but for a woman's sake; To take the sweets that came within his way.

And pay the price, if there were price to pay.

Idle, good-looking, negatively wise, Discreet and secret, plausible in speech; Wearing with kindness best not understood; Bored with the disenchantment that it cost; But, in conclusion, with no failing hind, A gentleman, no matter what he did.

A Swell Wedding.

Miss Marjorie Gould, the oldest daughter of George J. Gould, and granddaughter of Jay Gould, has just made her debut into New York society. Two hundred and fifty guests were carefully selected from the ranks of the Four Hundred and the smart set turned out with all their fine clothes and jewels. It is estimated that \$50,000 worth of diamonds and other gems were worn. \$5,000 and the debutante's gown, \$1,000. Miss Gould is eighteen years old. It seems that when George Gould fell in love with Miss Edith Chatterly, then a member of Augustus Duke's company, he was acting a character named Marjorie. It was the latter name which George always called his wife and when their oldest daughter was born they bestowed it upon her. She is said to be a very beautiful girl and society in New York did its utmost to make the affair one of the most brilliant of the entire season.

A fellow may turn as red as a lobster without being one.

BRIGHT PLANET SHOW.

Venus and Mars Unusually in Evidence.

The astronomical calculations for the year 1909 show that all the leading planets will be in favorable position for observation at some time during the year.

Mercury may be seen without telescopic aid six different periods of several days each. Three of these, when the planet is in the west after sunset, will occur in January, May and September. At the other periods coming in March, July and October, the planet must be looked for in the east before sunrise.

Venus is brilliant in the morning sky before sunrise at the opening of the year, but after three months passes behind the sun and will be seen in the evening for the remainder of the year. In December it will be very brilliant.

Mars will become conspicuous in the later evening hours in July and will be exceptionally brilliant in September.

Jupiter will be visible in the evening sky for the first three months and again for the last five months of the year.

The moon is at its full phase thirteen times, August having the honor of two full moons. Until that month the moon is full by the 6th of each calendar month, after that month between the 26th and 30th. A partial eclipse of the sun on Dec. 12th can be observed only in high southern latitudes.

Old Yarn Revived.

Success Magazine ascribes the following ungodly prayer to "a Scotch-Canadian minister":

"O Lord, we approach Thee this mornin' in the attitude o' prayer, and likewise o' complaint. When we cam' tae the lan' o' Canady we expected tae fin' a lan' flowin' wi' milk an' honey, but instead o' that we found a lan' peopled wi' ungodly Irish. O Lord, in Thy great mercy, drive them tae the uttermost parts o' Canady; mak' them hewers o' wood and drawers o' water; gie them nae abundance; gie them nae place o' abode; gie them Thy people. But, if ye have any favors 'tween us, or any guid lan' tae gie awa', gie it tae Thine ain' Thy peculiar people, the Scots. Mak' them members o' parliament an' magistrates an' rulers among Thy people. Heed an' shak' them over the mouth o' hell, but dinna let them fa' in, and a' the glory shall be Thine. Amen."

The Duck Made Wise.

A duck which had faithfully stuck to business during the summer and had laid several dozen large, finely-formed eggs, complained that she was not appreciated.

"See that hen over there?" said she. "She hasn't laid as many eggs as I have, nor as big, but she has books written about her, and verses composed in her honor, while nobody is saying a word about me."

"The trouble with you is," said a wise rooster who was standing near, "that you don't tell people what you have done. You lay an egg and waddle off without saying a word, while that sister of mine never lays one without letting everyone in the neighborhood know it. If you want to get any ice in this community you must learn to advertise."

Rejoice To Have A Wife.

New York Puck.

Don't kick because you have to button your wife's waist. Be glad your wife has a waist and doubly glad you have a wife to button a waist for. Some men's wives have no waists to button. Some men's wives' waists have no buttons on to button. Some men's wives who have waists with buttons on to button do not care a continental whether they are buttoned or not. Some men don't have any wives with waists with buttons on to button any more than a rabbit.

The man who makes a dollar and spends two will never break into the tax-dodger class.

A Wise Mother's Story

Let all mothers and daughters read carefully and profit by it.

"I am convinced," writes Mrs. A. B. Hopeford, from St. John, "that a majority of young girls who die of consumption do so because their mothers neglected their health at the critical time when carefulness insures vigor and sound health. If a girl's health is neglected from her eleventh to sixteenth year her body will be weak and she becomes a ready victim of typhoid, anaemia, and in many cases consumption itself. In her sixteenth year my youngest daughter showed signs of failing strength. Some dyspeptic troubles developed, her heart became weak and palpitation frightened her dreadfully. She was irregular in the important bodily functions and rapid loss in weight and a ruddy complexion pointed to a rapid decline.

She disliked making her troubles known to our doctor, a feeling I felt I must respect, and so by good fortune I was led to use Ferreroze with most gratifying results. My neighbor next door, Mrs. Woods, had found Ferreroze so good in nervousness that she persuaded me that it would restore Flossie's health, and from the time I began to use Ferreroze was constant. She is now a big, strong girl, ruddy and plump, able to study hard and to take her share of household duties. I am an earnest advocate of Ferreroze. We all use it now as a tonic, as it is certainly woman's best friend."

All dealers sell Ferreroze, 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50; procure a supply, to-day.

Hands and Body Covered With ECZEMA

Is what a Sutton lady writes. I have been troubled with Eczema on my hands and body for over a year, and have used many of high priced Ointments without any results. One day a friend advised me to try

Dr. Spark's Vegetable Ointment

Which I did and after using four boxes, I can say I have no more Eczema, and believe it has effected a permanent cure. If you are troubled with Eczema or any skin disease, take Mrs. Wm. Bovey's advice and try Dr. Spark's Vegetable Ointment in full ounce boxes for 25c. at G. W. MAHOOD'S and all general and Drug Stores. Accept no substitute. This vegetable compound is green in color.



MRS. HOPE, Morpeth, Ont.

Terrible Effect of La Grippe

How many people there are who know from bitter experience the evils which follow in the train of La Grippe! The whole system is run down, appetite entirely fails, there is a continual feeling of languor and weakness, and life seems scarcely worth living. In many cases the lungs are attacked, and the victim gradually declines, until prematurely carried off by the dreaded "white plague."

What would not the sufferer give to know of a SURE remedy—of some medicine that would not only arrest the disease, but build up the wasted system, and restore permanently the lost health and strength; in a word, give new life and hope? SUCH A TONIC IS PSYCHINE.

Mrs. Hope (nee Cattle), of Morpeth, writes: "My lungs were in a terrible state, I had had La Grippe, and it had settled on my lungs. I kept steadily getting worse, and got so low that I was confined to bed, and could not even sit up. I consulted several doctors, but they said nothing could be done for me. Then I started taking PSYCHINE and it has certainly done wonders. I am now as strong as I was before my sickness, and can truly say that PSYCHINE saved my life." This testimony as this is convincing.

If you are suffering in a similar way, and have almost despaired of ever recovering the health you once enjoyed, why not send for a sample bottle of PSYCHINE and test it for yourself? There is no reason why you should not be restored. PSYCHINE has proved the sovereign remedy in hundreds of other cases. Why not in yours? PSYCHINE is sold by all druggists and dealers at 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. LIFE IN EVERY DOSE.

PROLONCED SHEEN TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto. Please send me trial bottle of Psychine in accordance with your special offer.

Psychine

THE GREATEST OF TONICS

Bargains That Count

If you're the kind of person we think you are, no inducements of price will make up for the lack of quality in the goods. You can't turn a page of the paper without coming face to face with low prices. The question is: What kind of clothes and how new are they? No old clothing here. Our stock is all new, and prices such as these speak for themselves:

- Men's \$22 Overcoats for \$13.75
- Men's 18.00 Overcoats for 11.75
- Men's 15.00 Overcoats for 10.00
- Men's 12.00 Overcoats for 7.75
- Others as low as 4.50.
- Boys' Overcoats, 2.95, 3.45, 4.50 to 6.50.

Prices Are Almost One Half the Regular Prices.

We don't want to carry any Overcoats over to next season.

Roney & Co's

127 Princess Street, Kingston. The Store That Sets The Pace.