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Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) from any drugist, pour it into a 16-oz bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time. It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat ticks and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your drugist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

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The Trouble With Tommy

By WILL T. AMES

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The trouble with Tommy Ellis showed itself from the first day he went to school. It was a little school, and there were just fifty hooks on the walls of the boys' "entry," with fifty-one boys to hang their hats on them. Half a dozen of the new boys were younger and smaller than Tommy, who had Tommy it was who had to lay his cap on the floor in the corner because he let the other fellows grab while he held back. Tommy didn't like having to put his cap on the floor any better than the other boys. But somebody's had to go there, and so it was Tommy's.

It wasn't because he was slow or stupid that Tommy, from that time on, took the dust of his schoolmates and later on the choice of whatever was being given out in the way of favors or jobs or opportunities. On the contrary, Tommy was brighter and quicker and naturally more skillful and clever than the majority of boys. But he was utterly lacking in self-assertiveness.

The only occasion on which Tommy's hand went up in time to be recognized by the teacher, when she was showing off her pupils to visiting parents or committeemen, was when he was the only child in the room who knew the answer to the question. If one or two or a dozen of the others were prepared with the desired information they were all sure to beat Tommy to it.

There was a little girl whom Tommy worshipped in his secret soul. One day her hat blew off. She was the school beauty, so five boys put chase after the hat. Tommy, as usual, got started last, having been bumped out of his stride by another boy. It was a freak wind and of a sudden the hat shifted its course and came straight at Tommy and all bushes, took a single step toward his innamorata. Then another boy grabbed the hat away from Tommy and himself bestowed it upon its owner, with the air of one having rescued it from the puddle instead of purloining it from the abashed Tommy's worshipful hand. The little girl, whose name was Annabelle Hester, smiled benignly upon the other boy, whose name was Floyd Cushman, and never even gave Tommy a glance.

And so it was. At twenty Tommy was holding down the worst possible job in the gift of the superintendent of the one-horse interurban trolley company, a job which no one else would take, and which necessitated his getting up at an unreasonable hour in the morning, and walking a mile after taking the last car into the barn at night, with all his leisure time in the middle of the day—and what use can a young fellow make of the hours from ten till three?

The use that Tommy made of them was to think, hopelessly and with a sinking heart, about that same Annabelle Hester whose hat he saved from being muddled when he was a little boy. Annabelle was a stenographer in town now, but she still lived in the suburban village, and very often rode out on the car on which Tommy collected the fares. She was always friendly and nice to Tommy, and now and then he ventured to talk to her a little, but only now and then, because Tommy fancied Annabelle seemed a little nervous and ill at ease at such times, perhaps as though she didn't just care about getting too intimate with a conductor. Another reason was that Floyd Cushman, who was in college now, and going to be a lawyer, rode out with Annabelle whenever he came back to the village, which was pretty often, and quite took possession of her. Yes, Tommy felt altogether "out of it" with Annabelle.

Then the war came. Tommy went as a buck private and came back as one. He wasn't, it appeared, of non-com material, though an intelligent, studious and conscientious soldier. Floyd Cushman, jamming his way in the attention of his superiors at Plattsburg and later in France, advanced to a captaincy before he met his finish above Verdun.

When Tommy was demobilized they gave him back his old run, and it was the third evening that he saw Annabelle Hester. The girl had climbed to the platform of the car and was on the point of entering when she glanced up and saw Tommy. She went white, then

The Hacking Cough Strains The Lungs

The terrible, hacking, lung-wracking cough that sticks to you in spite of everything you have done to get rid of it is a great source of danger to your health and the longer it is allowed to stick the more serious the menace becomes.

You can easily get rid of the cough or cold at its inception by using Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, a remedy that has been universally used throughout Canada for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Samuel Matthews, Portage, P. E. I., writes:—"Last winter I caught a heavy cold, and was laid up for some time. I had such a hacking cough I could not sleep at night, and did not think I could ever get over it. One day I dropped in to see you, and was surprised to see how bad my cough was. She advised me to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, so the next day I sent for a bottle and soon got relief, and by the time I had taken two bottles my cough was all gone. I doubt there is anything to equal it."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper; 3 pine trees the trade mark; price, 25c. and 50c. Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

roy. "Why, Tommy—Tommy Ellis!" she exclaimed. "When on earth did you get back? I didn't—I never heard—" Annabelle was becoming articulate.

Tommy Ellis had been through what no man can go through and still be quite as he was before. Much of his old self-consciousness was gone. "Annabelle," he said in a manly, direct way. "I'm dreadfully sorry about Floyd. I'm the only one you know who was there when it happened. All the way back I was thinking you'd want to know, and that the first thing I'd do would be to tell you. If you'll let me know when I'll get off and come over to your house and tell you."

"Do, Tommy; come tomorrow in your off-time, I'm going to be home. And I do want to hear—everything." Tommy didn't notice the odd, studying look the girl gave him. But he promised to go; and next day he went.

Tommy told Annabelle about the speed and rush of the great movement when the Americans cleaned on the Verdun salient; how most of the doughboys were racing to get in touch with the enemy, but now and then coming unexpectedly on the deadly machine gun nests of the rear guard; how Captain Cushman, commanding Tommy's own platoon because of a shortage of lieutenants, had stormed one of these enemy positions and had been shot leading his men across an open field. "He died bravely," Miss Annabelle, said Tommy, in conclusion. "I wish he could have lived to come back." And then, after a little, the new Tommy asserted himself enough to venture—"to you."

Annabelle looked straight at Tommy. "As a soldier," she asked, "do you think it was necessary for Captain Cushman to lose his life at that time and place? Do you think those Hun could have been driven out without a frontal attack? Was it good leadership to do what he did?"

"Why, Miss Annabelle," exclaimed Tommy, taken wholly by surprise by this questioning, "what—what makes you doubt it?" "Because," replied the girl, "I know all about it. You are not the only person I have seen who was there. Sergeant Fenton of your squad is my cousin. He told me about it. It was a mad, blundering, headstrong piece of thoughtless bravado, and it cost many lives besides his. Tommy Ellis, I know something else. I know you didn't like Floyd Cushman. I know he always treated you contemptuously. Then why did you, when he was struck down, leave the cover Fenton had ordered you to take, and go out there into that rain of bullets in a dear, wonderful, foolish, crazy attempt to save him and bring him back to the rocks? I know all about it. I tell you! But why did you do it—what made you?"

"Why—why—why, Annabelle. There wasn't anything else to do—when I thought of you, waiting for him to come back." "But, Tommy! I wasn't waiting for Floyd to come back. You dear, self-effacing, modest, morbid old Tommy—I was waiting for you. And I've always been waiting for you all my mortal life. Tommy Ellis, are you going to live the rest of your existence in the old way, letting everything go for want of enough cruelty or wickedness or gumption—or whatever it is to reach out and grab? Or are you going to

grab-me? Annabelle was laughing and crying at once. But she cried at together, and shuddered as she sobbed: "And you almost threw your life away!" The war helped some. Annabelle helped a great deal more. Tommy got a better run next day. Last month he beat out three candidates for assistant division superintendent. If you push Tommy now you'll get pushed back.

Fish Plentiful in Chile. Along the coast of Chile, many sections of which are practically uninhabited at present, graves of the aborigines are found in great numbers, and they invariably contain implements for sea fishing. From prehistoric times the coast of Chile has been noted for its diverse and extensive fisheries. The fishes are so plentiful that sea birds for the millions, feeding on them, are found along the coast, and the numerous guano islands indicate the great length of time the birds frequented these waters. With methods similar to those used in other countries, the fishing industry could be revolutionized and established on a very large scale. The present methods in Chile are no more advanced than they were thousands of years ago. The need is felt by the Chileans themselves. The lack of sea food was recently the subject of a demand from the laborers to the government.

Drop the Term "Woodlot" Government Authorities Favor the Word "Woodland" When Used in Reference to Farm Forestry. The increased interest in private forestry, particularly with reference to farm forestry, has brought about the general acceptance of the term "woodland" or "woods" instead of the original one of "woodlot," according to the forest service. A large proportion of the woodland in the eastern United States is in irregularly shaped tracts, spreading out over ridges, ravines, slopes, swamps, and poor lands, whereas "woodlot" carries the idea of a small-sized, regularly shaped, and in a large section of the country, fenced tract. When applied to the large or irregularly shaped tracts, it is obvious that the word inadequately describes the conditions. "Woodlot" probably originated in New England and seems fairly well established there. So long as only conditions like those in New England were considered, "woodlot" was accepted as adequate, but in the last few years farm forestry has been developing rapidly throughout the country.

"Woodland" and "woods" are more expressive, and as the possibility of creating confusion in the minds of the people over most sections of the country where the word "woodlots" has never been in local use.

Cleaning Your Plow. Many plows, even those that have been well covered with oil or axle grease, fail to scour readily when first taken into the field. The following method is being used by many farmers to overcome the inconvenience attending the use of a plow that fails to clean off quickly: The plow is taken to the nearby branch or creek and drawn a few times through the sand or gravel beds that invariably are found along water courses. It usually takes but a few turns to cut off the rust or hardened grease. Under no circumstances does the sand stick to the plow, no matter how rusty it may be; and if the gravel does not contain large stones the plow will not be dulled.

Progressive Finance. We were curious to see just what ideas our twenty-eight-month-oldurchin has about money.

We showed him some pennies and asked him what they were. "That's money for the organ man," he said.

We showed him a nickel. "That's big money," he said, and then added, "That's Hestia's money," Hestia being the delightful person who honors our kitchen.

Then we showed him a one-dollar bill. There was no doubt at all in his mind as to where that belonged. "Mother's dollar," he said.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Passed the Test. A young man from our town had gone into a training school as an automobile mechanic. In one of their tests an automobile was taken apart and it was his duty to assemble each part to its respective place. He had done this with the exception of one piece, which was missing, and which he could not find. The C. O. told this young fellow that it was up to him to get this piece, so, taking his superior officer at his word, he proceeded to take the missing part from the commanding officer's own car and he was one of four out of a class of 190 who passed the test.—Chicago Tribune.

Triumph of Modern Ingenuity. A common nail is an excellent illustration of the difference between old and new methods. Formerly the metal was cut into strips and then forged into shape with hammers. Today they are made of steel and are lighter and stronger. Strips are cut with steam shears and fed into automatic nail machines.

Cleaning Brass and Copper. For cleaning and polishing brass and copper, nothing is better than oil and rotten stone, and most of the good polishes on the market are made from these materials, with alcohol, turpentine or soap.

Half and Half. Louise and Barbara are twins. Some one gave Barbara a piece of candy and Louise told her mother that Barbara should divide with her, saying: "We're the same; she's half of me and I'm half of her."—Detroit Free Press.

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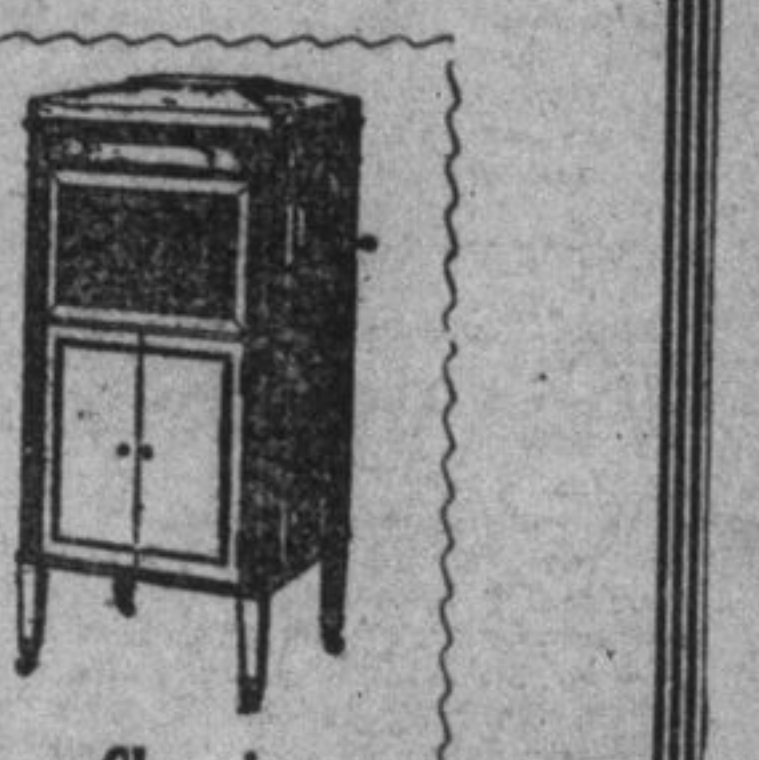
The Violin Lesson

To the young student of the violin nothing can prove more beneficial than to hear often the playing of the world's greatest violinists. Of course it is impossible to hear them often in person, because Kingstons is seldom blessed with the visit of such artists as Kubelik, Thibaud, Heifetz, Seldal, Krejci, Elman and others. But the



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