

BREAK A CHEST COLD WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

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If you suffer with the pain, strain, itching, bleeding and soreness of protruding piles, no matter how severe, send to the nearest drug store for a 50-cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. It is a wonder. You get the kind of relief that puts you on your feet and gladly tell about it.

SORE THROAT

IS A COMMON AFFLICTION WHICH UNLESS CHECKED IN TIME MAY LEAD TO A SERIOUS CONDITION. SIMILARLY A COUGH OR COLD MAY DEVELOP AND REQUIRE SUBSTANTIAL TREATMENT BEFORE IT IS OVERCOME. BUT IF TREATED AT ONCE MUCH INCONVENIENCE AND SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED. AN OLD AND TRUSTED REMEDY IS FOUND IN

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THE POLLING PLACES FOR THE PLEBISCITE

Sydenham Ward
1a—A-D at Mrs. Miller's, 52 O'Kell Street; W. J. Wells, deputy.
1b—E-M at Mr. Brasso's, 57 King W.; Mrs. H. C. Hora.
1c—N-Z at Mr. Brasso's, 57 King; James Shaw.
2a—A-G at C. R. McLeod's, 51 U. Union; E. Richards.
2b—H-M at C. R. McLeod's, 51 U. Union; Geo. Kirkpatrick.
2c—N-Z at E. Shepherd's, 34 U. Union—F. R. Maybee.
3a—A-K at Miss Brophy's, 50 Wellington; Jeff Lovitt.
3b—L-Z at Miss Brophy's, Gore and Wellington, entrance Gore St.; Miss Mabel Hewitt.

Ontario Ward
4a—A-L at Committee room, city buildings; J. R. C. Dobbs.
4b—M-Z at committee room, city buildings; Wm. Woollard.
5a—A-L at council chamber, city building; Jack Emery.
5b—M-Z, at council chamber, city building; F. L. Jackson.
6a—A-F at Mrs. Holder's, 34 U. William; Mrs. M. H. McConnell.
6b—G-M, at Mrs. Holder's, 34 U. William; Harry Sharp.
6c—N-Z at Mrs. Holder's, 34 U. William; Kenneth Wood.

St. Lawrence Ward
7a—A-G at J. Halliday's, King and Princess; A. McDonough.
7b—H-N at J. Halliday's, King and Princess; Wm. Norris.
7c—O-Z at J. Halliday's, King and Princess; Andrew W. Dunlop.
8a—A-F at W. J. Vince's, 160 Clergy; James Campbell.
8b—G-M, at W. J. Vince's, 160 Clergy; C. F. Posselwhite.
8c—N-Z at R. Sinclair's, 360 Barrie; J. Ferris.
9a—A-G at Ernest Guess, 380 Barrie; Mark Coward.
9b—H-O at Ernest Guess, 380 Barrie; Samuel Turner.

PICTURESQUE SLEEVES



The picturesque sleeves are the most noticeable feature of this brown moire frock. They are of pleated chiffon a few shades lighter than the dress. The chiffon is also introduced in the under panel and the scarf that is a part of the outfit. Two very large buttons of brown composition serve as a trimming and also a fastening. This is a very charming outfit for afternoon tea or the matinee.

9c—P-Z at Ernest Guess, 380 Barrie; A. W. Foster.

Catarqui Ward
10a—A-D at Mrs. Earl's, 238 Wellington; H. Akerley.
10b—E-M at Mrs. Earl's, 238 Wellington; A. B. Bryant.
10c—N-Z at Mrs. Fox's, 240 Wellington; R. M. Hazelton.
11a—A-J at Mrs. Murphy's, 51 Bay; Alex. Carey.
11b—K-L at Mrs. Murphy's, 51 Bay; Wm. Pillar.
12a—A-K at Mrs. Prive's, 255 Montreal; John Handley.
12b—L-Z at Mrs. Prive's, 255 Montreal; Fred E. Ling.

Frontenac Ward
13a—A-F at H. McBratney's, 137 Bay; A. E. Hunt.
13b—G-M at H. McBratney's, 137 Bay; Mrs. Sarah Rea.
13c—N-Z at R. Sterling's, 216 Sydenham; Morgan Shaw.
14a—A-K at Wm. Cassidy's, 55 John; Charles Hebert.
14b—L-Z at Wm. Cassidy's, 55 John; Robert Irwin.
15a—A-G at Jos. Kramer's, 37 Pine; Ernest Hughson.
15b—H-O at Jos. Kramer's, 37 Pine; George Cotman.
15c—P-Z at Mrs. M. Galloway's, 75 Pine; Harry Law.
16—A-Z at W. J. McCormick's, 422 Montreal; Robert Cowie.

Rideau Ward
17a—A-F at Matthias Clow's, 471 Princess; Wm. Saunders.
17b—G-M at Matthias Clow's, 471 Princess; W. H. Mowat.
17c—N-Z at Matthias Clow's, 471 Princess; Wm. J. Barlett.
18a—A-F at Geo. Cornelius', 627 Princess; Jas. Berry.
18b—G-Q at Geo. Cornelius', 627 Princess; Jas. Berry.
18c—R-Z at F. A. Jarvis', 621 Princess; U. F. Telgmann.
19a—A-D at C. H. Pickering's, Princess and University; John Pollic.
19b—E-K at C. H. Pickering's, Princess and University; John Pollic.
19c—L-F at Mrs. Peters', 439 Brock; Percy Bould.
19d—Q-Z at Mrs. F. Peters', 439 Brock; Mrs. M. Connell.
20a—A-H at Mrs. Langford's, 614 Princess; Ernie Sliter.
20b—I-Z at Mrs. Langford's, 614 Princess; H. L. McKinnon.

Victoria Ward
21a—A-D at H. M. Stover's, 109 Alfred; H. J. McLeod.
21b—E-L at A. Cruse's shop, 115 Alfred; R. E. Ward.
21c—M-R at A. Cruse's shop, 115 Alfred; H. J. Morland.
21d—S-Z at Mrs. Preston's, rear, 109 Alfred; Stanley Weir.
22a—A-J at H. Rice's, 301 Colingwood; W. A. Twigg.
22b—K-Z at H. Rice's, 301 Colingwood; Mrs. Sarah Revelie.
23a—A-J at W. Arnie's (Booth & Co.), 300 King W.; W. F. Smith.
23b—K-Z at W. Arnie's (Booth & Co.), 300 King W.; William Perry.

Portsmouth
1a—A-K at village hall, Portsmouth; Frank Nicholson.
1b—L-Z at village hall, Portsmouth; T. F. Graham.
2—A-Z at Mowat Hospital, Portsmouth; K. P. Walker.

A TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Was An Event In Verona On Thursday Last.

Verona, Oct. 20.—A meeting in the interest of the Temperance cause was held in the Methodist church on Thursday night. The speakers were Prof. McFadyen and Rev. Mr. Blanchard, Kingston, W. M. Reid, M.P., and Rev. F. Loft, Verona. C. W. Leadley acted as chairman. Special singing was rendered and an

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Interesting and instructive evening was spent.

E. Kennedy has moved to Crow Lake. J. P. Windsor, Kingston, has moved into Mrs. Snider's house.

Mrs. Geddes has gone to Deseronto to visit her aunt who is very ill. The new tinmith is very busy. James Curl, George Reynolds, and D. Walker, on the sick list, are improving. Mrs. Harrison Vandewater and son, Ingoquo Falls, are visiting at J. Wilkins.

Mr. McBain has returned to his position at the bank, Mr. Hamilton

has gone to Port Hope. T. B. Tallen is visiting in New York. James McMullen's beautiful flowers are about gone but he has one beautiful rose bush in full bloom. Visitors: W. Burleigh, Kingston, at Joseph Percy's; Miss Hill Newburgh, at Ira Reynolds's; C. A. Percy and Mr. and Mrs. Delina, Kingston, at W. D. Percy's; Mrs. Davidson, Parham, at Dr. Genge's.

This year's expenditures for radio parts are expected to reach \$250,000.

SHIPPING STOCK.

Cattle and Lambs Are Sent To Toronto.

Mississippi, Oct. 20.—Mrs. W. A. Geddes and daughter, Alice, visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Roy Kiborn, Renfrew, last week. Mrs. Earl McGuire and son, Billie, Kingston, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. D. Olmstead and son, Thomas, motored into Kingston, Saturday, to spend a few days with their daughters, Mrs. T. Doolan and Misses Annie and Mary.

Messrs. Jack and Thomas Miller, Snow Road, shipped two loads of cattle and one of lambs to Toronto, on Saturday. J. Palmer, Snow Road, shipped three carloads of lambs last Saturday from here. Mrs. Hues and granddaughter, Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris and son, Donald, also J. Deacon and Edward Dowdell, Bollingbrooke, spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary McDougall, Miss Adele Blindef, Perth Collegiate, spent the week-end at her home here. A few from here

attended the sale of horses at Sharbot Lake on Saturday last.

HANGING FERN BASKET

A hanging fern in a basket is just as beautiful in the dining-room as it is over the porch or in the sun room in summer. It is an all-year-round attraction and comfort to diners.

Eleven American stations were heard in England during the international radio tests last year. Radio business for 1924 is expected to reach the \$300,000,000 mark. Argentina has made greatest progress in radio in South America.

FOUND IN ANTIOCH'S RUINS



Native laborers at work in the square of Tiberius, near the Temple of Augustus, in the ancient city of Antioch. The stones are the ones with which the square was paved.



Some of the existing arches of the great aqueduct that once supplied Antioch with water. The water was brought to the city from an ice-cold spring nearly seven miles away.



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