

## SCORED ANOTHER WONDERFUL VICTORY

One More Added to the Long List of Cures Effected by Psychine.

This young lady, who lives in Brownsville, near Woodstock, Ont., tells her own story in a few effective words of how she obtained deliverance from the terrible grip of weakness and disease.

I have to thank Psychine for my present health. Two years ago I was going into a decline. I could hardly drag myself across the floor. I could not sweep the carpet.

If I went for a drive I had to lie down when I came back. If I went for a mile on two on my wheel I was too weak to lift it through the gate-way, and last time I came in from having a spin I dropped utterly helpless from fatigue. My father would give me no peace until I procured Psychine, knowing it was excellent for decline or weakness. I must say the results are wonderful, and people remarked my improvement. Instead of a little, pale, hollow checked, listless, melancholy girl, I am to-day full of life, ready for a sleigh-ride, a skating match, or an evening party with anyone, and a few months ago I could not struggle to church, 40 rods from my home. I have never had the slightest cause to fear any return of the disease.



ELLA MURIEL WOOD, Brownsville, Ont.

Thousands of women are using PSYCHINE, because they know from experience that in it they have a safe friend and deliverer. Psychine is a wonderful tonic, purifying the blood, driving out disease germs, gives a ravenous appetite, aids digestion and assimilation of food, and is a positive and absolute cure for disease of throat, chest, lungs, stomach and other organs. It quickly builds up the entire system, making sick people well and weak people strong.

## PSYCHINE

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

for sale at all druggists at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle, or at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Laboratory, 179 King St. West, Toronto.

Dr. Root's Kidney Pills are a sure and permanent cure for Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Pain in the Back and all forms of Kidney Trouble. 25c per box, at all dealers.

### The Care of Clothes.

The proper care of clothes is almost as important as choosing them properly, and it is most necessary where money is a consideration. It is not only that the garments last longer when well taken care of, but they look better all the time. Of course, clothes want constant renewal, stitches in time, fresh ruffles, clean lace, fresh braids and a hundred and one odds and ends. Most of the freshness and attractiveness of gowns depends on their being properly kept. It is what is done after the gown is finished, and in wear, on which good dressing depends. Coats hung up by the collar, many skirts on one hook, not well covered up—all this works ruin. Coats should always be set on hook hangers; over a centre bar any number can be thus stowed away in a wardrobe. Skirts can be hung by two straps, one either side of the skirt, but there are skirt-hangers which are better. There should be skirt bags for every dress, and now these can be had attached to a hook, so that dust is excluded. Big bags are much better than sheets, so much less likely to crease the skirt. The walls of the wardrobe should be covered with linen or chintz, and often renewed. Some skirts should be hung upside down in order to keep the frills fresh. Chiffon, muslin and the like, if they have no silk lining, should never be hung up; they become mere wisps. These should be carefully laid by in long boxes. Every waist should have tissue paper in the sleeves and the front. Shirt waist boxes are convenient.

Veils will last twice as long if carefully kept; they should never be folded but rolled over a cylinder of wood or paper. More elaborate ones can be made of cardboard stuffed with wadding with silk over it. The card-cylinders that photographers are sent home on will answer admirably. When these are not handy, roll up the veil, pull it well out, give it a twist right in the centre, and it will not set into creases. Gloves last twice as long if put on stretchers each time they are worn; and every shoe and boot should be put away on trees. Shoes should be cleaned when taken off and not when they are just going to be put on.

### Tetter, Salt Rheum and Eczema.

These are diseases for which Chamberlain's Salve is especially valuable. It quickly allays the itching and smarting and soon effects a cure. Price 20 cents. For sale by all dealers.

### Ways of the Wolf.

The wolf can go eight days without food and can then eat forty pounds of meat at a sitting, so the Indians say. This is pretty fair for an animal weighing only eighty pounds. Yet we do not know the length of the sitting. The wolf will not venture on glare ice; he never crosses a lake until there is enough snow to hide the ice. To wetting his feet he is as averse as the domestic cat.

He will not kill his game in the shelter of the forest, always driving it into some open place for to kill.

When chasing a deer he goes at a leisurely lope, sitting down at intervals to give the most dolorous and blood-curdling howls. This drives the poor victim into a wild gallop and soon exhausts it, and as the wolf never tires, he is sure, sooner or later, to catch up with the quarry.

In winter the deer often makes for some wild rapid, into which he plunges, knowing that the wolf will not follow. Too often the deer drowns, better such a death than one by the fangs. In summer a couple of wolves will secure all the deer they need by very simple tactics. Having put up the quarry, one wolf drives it by easy stages to some little lake—I speak now of the Laurentian country—and on reaching the shore the deer plunges unhesitatingly in, for its instinct tells it the enemy will not dare to follow. So, on it swims, while the pursuer sits on his haunches and howls dismally, no doubt because he sees his dinner escaping. At length the tired deer drags itself wearily from the water, and shakes the drops from its coat on the sun warmed strand. Then the companion wolf, which has waylaid its coming, springs at its throat, and when the first wolf joins him they have a gorge that makes them independent of fate for a whole week.—Recreation.

### Saving Things.

What sort of insane folly is it that possesses some of us at times and makes us save all our odds and ends of every description under the delusion that they will 'come handy' some time? They never do 'come handy,' but we cling to them with great tenacity instead of having the goodness to bestow them on the ash-man as his rightful prerogatives.

My wife and I have well developed economical tendencies, and we pride ourselves on never wasting a thing that may 'be useful' or 'come handy' at any time in the dim future. I have read of men of wealth who traced the beginning of their riches back to the time when they carefully saved pieces of twine, never cutting it from a bundle, but carefully untying it and laying it away for future use, until they must have had a barrel or two of old twine lying around some place. Once I read of a millionaire who set his fellowmen an example of thrift by getting out of his carriage and picking up a rusty nail he saw by the roadside, and I emulated his example until I had about forty pounds of old rusty, bent and broken nails lying around; and about once in six months I used a pound or two of them in trying to find one that I could drive into a board without bending or breaking. At last I sold the lot of old iron and got ten cents for them. Then I began to reform. The other day I began reforming my wife.

I was cleaning out the accumulation of years in a closet in the basement and piling most of its contents up for the ashman when my wife came downstairs.

'There are some things in that closet I want saved,' she said. 'They'll come handy some time.' But I resolved to be firm.

'You don't want this?' I said, holding up an old tea-kettle without any spout and with six big holes in the bottom of it.

'Well, it might come handy for something some day.'

I tossed it into the ash barrel and held up a pair of very old boots discarded four years ago and now green with mould.

'No use in saving these, is there?' I asked.

'Well, I don't know. A little piece of leather often comes handy in a house for a hinge or something.'

I called to mind a pair of leather hinges I once made, and the boots followed the tea-kettle.

'What do you want this rusty old hoop-skirt for?'

'Oh, a piece of hoop-skirt wire often comes in useful in a house.'

'It hasn't been asked for in this house since it was built,' I said. 'Here's an old hat of mine that's been lying around nine years. Better throw it away, hadn't I?'

'Well, perhaps so. I've often thought of giving it to some poor man, but I forget it every time a tramp comes around. I gave it to one tramp, and he went off and left it on the front gate post.'

'Showed his good sense,' I said. 'Do you want all these old broken dishes?'

'Yes. I'll have them all mended some day. I've intended having it done for five years.' When her back was turned they went into the ash barrel.

'No use in saving these old bottles, eh?'

'Well, a bottle's a handy thing to have around. Better save them.'

'My dear,' I said, 'here are at least seventy-five old bottles, and to my certain knowledge we don't use one a year, and I think we can trust our great great great-grandchildren to get their own bottles; so here they go.'

In the same daring, reckless way I threw away three old brushes, old bonnets, breeches, lamps, skillets, hair combs, shoes, sawdust, tin pans, old papers, popcorn, wormy walnuts, soap-grease, broken lamps, spoutless teapots, bottomless coffee pots, cracked kettles, and ten thousand other articles that had years and years waited their turn to 'come handy,' but which never would or could 'come handy' in this world.—Farming World.

### Try This For Your Cough.

To relieve a cough or break up a cold in twenty-four hours, the following simple formula, the ingredients of which can be obtained of any good prescription druggist at small cost, is all that will be required: Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), one-half ounce; Glycerine, two ounces; good whisky, a half pint. Shake well and take in teaspoonful doses every four hours. The desired results can not be obtained unless the ingredients are pure. It is therefore better to purchase the ingredients separately and prepare the mixture yourself. Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), should be purchased in the original half-ounce vials, which druggists buy for dispensing. Each vial is securely sealed in a round wooden case which protects the Oil from exposure to light. Around the wooden case is an engraved wrapper with the name—'Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)'—plainly printed thereon. There are many imitations and cheap productions of Pine, but these only create nausea, and never effect the desired results.

### Co-operation in Maine.

The co-operative committee of the Pomona granges of Maine is devising a plan for a system of marketing farm produce, whereby the commission men's profit may be saved to the producer, says The Country Gentleman. A system of storage houses is proposed which may be owned by one or more farmers, but each farmer is to keep his crops separate in the storage house, so that when sold he may get the benefit of his own labor. Thus apples carefully packed and graded need not help to sell another's apples carelessly packed and not graded. The association thus handling thousands of barrels of fruit would be able to control the export trade in the state. It is understood that the farmer would be under no obligation to have his crop sold by the association, but would attend to it himself if he chose to, but all produce will be required to come up to the standard set by the association. If this plan of co-operative selling proves successful, it is likely to be adopted in other states. It will be watched with much interest.

### What is a Fire Escape?

A writer in the Montreal Witness says: 'The question naturally arises. What is a fire escape? Must it necessarily be an outside one? Judging by the absurd iron ladders which deface the outside of buildings in Montreal, and which are termed fire escapes, we can sympathize to a certain extent with the commissioners' objections to place them on their schools. I can readily understand they would be useless for the majority of young children during a panic, and at other times would present a serious danger to venturesome children who would be tempted to play thereon. The real meaning of 'fire escape' for a building is that there should be ample and absolutely certain means of escape from that building for all its occupants in case of fire.'

### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Both Agreeable and Effective.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has no superior for coughs, colds and croup, and the fact that it is pleasant to take and contains nothing in any way injurious has made it a favorite with mothers. Mr. W. S. Pelham, a merchant of Kirksville, Iowa, says: 'For more than twenty years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been my leading remedy for all throat troubles. It is especially successful in cases of croup. Children like it and my customers who have used it will not take any other.' For sale by All Dealers.



### A Help to Economy

Steam or Hot Water Heating will prove economical after the pipes are in. The fittings cost a little more than stoves or a furnace, but the advantage is greater. You operate a hot water system for almost nothing—it is almost no bother—it is the most perfect method.

Let us take measurements and tell you the cost.

### FEWER BROS.

Connell Street, Woodstock.

### HORSE FOR SALE.

For particulars apply to MRS. C. A. GROS VENDOR, Meductic, N. B. Mch13 4

## MILLMEN'S SUPPLIES IN STOCK

Single and Double Lath Tie, Single and Double Shingle Tie, Engine, Machine and Cylinder Oil, Nicholson & Black Diamond Files, Jenkins Valves, Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Babbett Metal, Rubber and Leather Belting, Packing of all kinds and sizes.

We sell all of the above at St. John prices with freight added.

## W. F. DIBBLEE & SON.

## BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

(INCORPORATED 1832.)

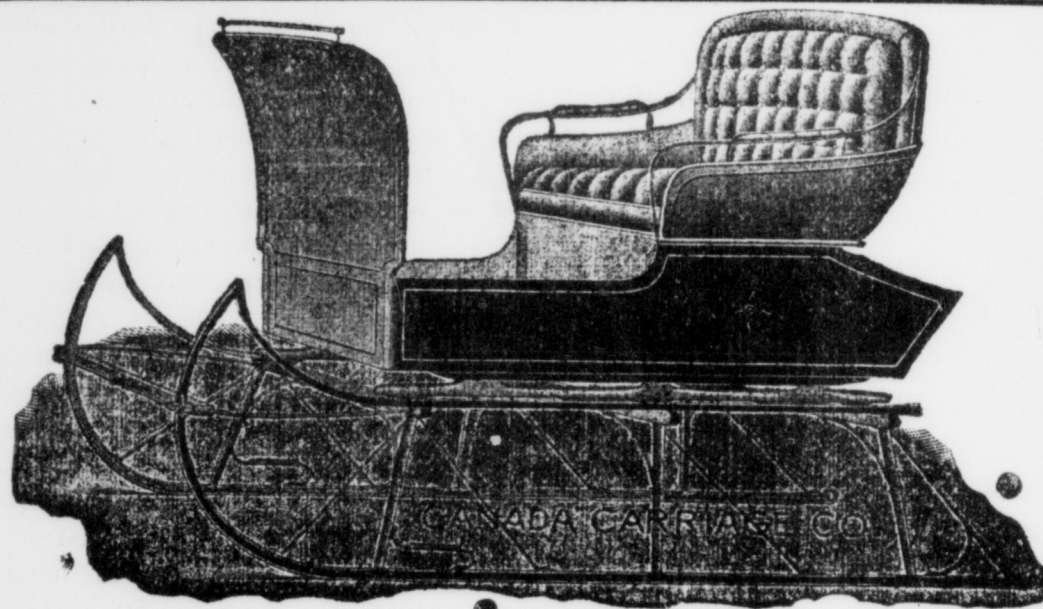
CAPITAL, - - \$3,000,000  
RESERVE FUND, \$5,250,000

Branches in every province of the Dominion, in Newfoundland, the West Indies and the United States; also Correspondents in all parts of world, affording a complete equipment for the transaction of all classes of banking business.

Savings Department. Interest paid quarterly.

WOODSTOCK BRANCH,

W. M. McCUNN, MANAGER.



A customer to whom we sold one of the above splendid rigs a few days ago, says:

**"It's the Finest Pump I have ever seen."**

That's what they all say, and they ARE the finest, too—See them before you buy—Stocks with our agents at Grand Falls, Aroostook Junction, Perth, andover, Bath, Florenceville, Hartland and Meductic

BALMAIN BROS., Connell St., Woodstock.

Probate Court, County of Carleton, Province of New Brunswick.

## Semple Bros.

East Florenceville,

Are doing business at the same old place. Get your order in now for

## SAP CANS

and avoid the rush.

I have a few of those nice Calenders left. You get one with a half dollar order.

Try some of our good oil.

To the Sheriff of the County of Carleton or any Constable of the said County.—GREETING: WHEREAS the executors of the estate of Lewis P. Fisher late of the Town of Woodstock, deceased, have filed in this Court an account of their Administration of the said deceased's estate and have prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of law.

You are therefore required to cite the heirs, and next of kin of the deceased, and all of the creditors and other persons interested in the said estate to appear before the Judge of Probate for the County of Carleton, at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the County of Carleton at the office of the said Judge of Probate in the Town of Woodstock, in said County on Wednesday the twentieth day of March next, at 7.30 of the clock in the afternoon, then and there to attend the passing and allowing of the said accounts as prayed for and as by law directed.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the L.S. said Probate Court this fifth day of February, 1907.

(Signed) CHARLES APPELBY, Judge of Probate for the County of Carleton. JAMES McMANUS, Registrar of Probate for the County of Carleton.

Butter Paper for sale at this office.