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HEALTHY CHILDREN
Psychine Made Her A Robust Child

It is not necessary for us to speak any words of our own, for the facts given below are strong enough to convince the most skeptical as to PSYCHINE's power to restore health. Mr. John S. of Victoria Harbor, says:— "When Nellie was about 4 years of age, she had wasted away so much that she looked like a little skeleton. The doctor treated her for 2 or 3 months, but the child got worse, and the doctor said he could do nothing more. We called in another doctor who told us every thing had been done and that the child would not get better. We decided to take the little thing to a Montreal doctor, who said her lungs were filled with pus and that she would have to undergo an operation if we would save her life. The next day he came, and down from Montreal and operated upon her, but the operation was a failure, as he was unable to get any pus from the lungs. "We were disappointed, and fully thought little Nellie was not going to get better, but it was cruel to let her suffer so. At this time we heard what a wonderful medicine PSYCHINE was for the lungs. We had been reading some of the advertisements in the papers of people who had been cured through PSYCHINE. We thought it would suit our little girl, and so decided to give it a trial. This we did, and after Nellie had taken the first bottle we saw an improvement. Gradually the little girl began to fill out, and by the time we had used 8 or 9 bottles, she was quite well. That was two years ago and she is as well and robust to day as the other children are. "We have a great deal to be thankful for. We firmly believe in the power of PSYCHINE. We shall be pleased to answer enquiries at any time."

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DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, Toronto.

PSYCHINE
(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)
STRENGTHENS WEAK LUNGS

Mrs. Puffer's Substitute.

(By J. L. Harbour, in the New England 'Homestead.')

'Ain't this the dryin' day, though?' asked Mrs. Puffer one Monday when I had descended to my laundry with two or three garments that had been overlooked when the rest of the washing had been carried down. 'There's some satisfaction in puttin' out a wash on a day like this. If you hear me singin' at the tub you kin know it's because of this lively sunny day. Puffer says that my singin' is a cross between the screech of a hyena and the sound of the wind blowing over an empty jug. I don't set up for no primmy donny, but I sing when I feel like it all the same, and if there's any time I feel like bustin' into melody it's on a fine mornin' like this when old Mother Nature is spreadin' herself an' the air is so ba'my an' the hull' face o' creation kind o' grins at you. Do you buy your soap by the box? 'Usually.'

'It's a good deal the cheapest in the long run to buy a box or two at a time and put it away and let it harden. Then it doesn't rub off so bad and does just as much as good. I envy folks that can buy things by the hull-sale. You feel so kind o' wealthy with a hull bar'l o' flour to dip into, now don't you? I do buy my flour by the bar'l an' Puffer says that if I bought flour an' sugar both by the bar'l, I'd be so stuck-up there'd be no livin' with me. Still, my motto is if you can't have all you want be satisfied with what you kin git, so I never spend no time moppin' over what I ain't got, an' I never see the time yet when I couldn't find some one a good deal wuss off than I am that I could give a little of something to. Puffer says I'd give away my head if it wa'n't fastened to my shoulders. What's the good of livin' if you can't do a little kindness now an' then? I want to show you something I cut out of a paper yesterday.'

She opened the cheap and shabby old hand bag she always carried, and took therefrom her limp and worn purse. Opening the purse she revealed in one of the compartments a nickel, three coppers and a small newspaper slipping.

Turning the nickel and the coppers out into the palm of her wet, red hand she said with a gurgling little laugh:

'There's boodle for you! There's what a body might call a "vulgar display of wealth!" But I didn't set out to make you envious. I just wanted to show you this.' She handed me the newspaper clipping, and I read this couplet:

'The common deeds of the common day,
Are ringing bells in the faraway.'

'Now you know,' said Mrs. Puffer, as she restored the clipping to her purse, 'some-

how or other them two little lines made me feel like givin' two of the ten cents I had when I left home to a half-starved lookin' litle cripple of a newsboy I met on the way here. I just like that idea of the little common deeds of goodness makin' melody bo' on earth and in the "faraway," as that verse puts it. Some folks never try to do any good because they can't do something big. Ain't that plum foolish? I just bet you that the book of the Lord's remembrance has as many little as big things in it. It ain't the size of the good deeds o' this world that the Lord takes note of. There's many a wadder's mite that will show up as big in the day of judgment as all the millions that some rich men have spent for the good o' the world. Did you ever have this little old hustlin' disease they call lumbago? 'I never did, Mrs. Puffer.'

She shook one wet finger toward me and said solemnly: 'Don't you ever have it if you kin help it. I had it once. I was stoopin' down in front of a fireplace we had in our house sweepin' up some ashes with a whisk broom, and all of a sudden down I went just as if some one had slipped up behind me and give me a belt in the back with a club, and there I lay helpless as one o' them wet towels for three hours and I was all alone in the house. Curious how a body will feel so chipper one minnit and be in ag'ny the next and too helpless to lift a hand. Sometimes I kind o' think it's a way the Lord has o' lettin' us know that we can't depend on our own stren'th. You can't when you've got the lumbago, now that's sure, and I dunno as you can at no time. Anyhow, it ain't best to leave the Lord cut, now is it? 'That's the way I feel about it. Well—lemme see, what was I goin' to tell you about? Oh yes, about Puffer.'

He come home from work the other night chipper as you please, and after supper he stooped over to pick up his pipe he had dropped, and of a sudden he clapped his hand to the small of his back an' groanin' awful—pore thing! 'What was it? 'Lumbago! That's the way it sets in some times. You'll be stoopin' over an' down you go! Why, I had to let Puffer lay right there four hours before he could even be got in onto a lounge. Couldn't touch him to move him without the ag'ny comin' on. All you kin do is just to lay still an' own up that you've met your master. Well, what you think I done the next three days? 'She put her arms akimbo, threw back her head and laughed joyously as she asked the question.

'I suppose you stayed at home and took care of Mr. Puffer,' I said, venturing a guess. 'No—not that, I acted as Puffer's substitute.' 'His substitute? 'That's just what I did. It was like this: He was still so much in pain the next day that he could no more stand on his feet than a rag doll could. As for him goin' to the office an' runnin' that elevator that wa'n't to be thought of, an' the elevator had to be run the first thing next day, an' I ran it.'

'You, Mrs. Puffer? 'I did! 'She tossed her head in triumph and added: 'There was no time to get a substitute an' I jist told Puffer that I could run that thing myself. You see me an' Puffer once had charge of an apartment house where there was an elevator. Puffer was janitor an' I was a sort of a "lady janitress," to put it elegantly. Many a time when Puffer was seein' to the furnace or off on an errand I would run the elevator while he was gone, and, as it had happened, just the day before he an' the lumbago met an' had their little scrap I was down in the building where Puffer works an' I rid up an' down in the elevator

(continued on page seven)

"Constipation for Three Years"
Had Dizziness, Bad Breath, Head-aches, Bad Color, Poor Appetite.

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Those who doubt if constipation and chronic stomach trouble can be cured, need only read the striking testimony of Mrs. B. C. Curran, of Westport, to know that even if all else had failed, certain cure attends the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. "For full three years I have suffered the torture of biliousness, constipation, and stomach disorders. I had terrible pains in my head. My appetite faded away, and when I did eat anything it disagreed and made me very sick for hours after each meal. The active pains in my stomach and the dizzy headaches I had to endure almost set me wild. Sometimes attacks came on so severely that I had to go to bed. I would feel so worn, depressed, and utterly miserable that for hours I wouldn't speak to my family. My system was poisoned with wastes and nothing helped me till I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Without this grand system-cleaning remedy I would still be sick, but each day brought me better health and spirits. I was cured and made as strong, ruddy, and healthy looking as one could wish, and will always use and recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills." Thousands who are in an ailing, low state of health need nothing else but Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure blood disorders, pimples, rashes, bad color, biliousness, liver, stomach, and kidney troubles—25c per box at all dealers.

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12.15 A EXPRESS—For all points North-west, Fort Fairfield, Caribou and Presque Isle.
5.00 P MIXED—For Fredericton, etc., via Gibson Branch.
5.33 P EXPRESS—For Houlton, St. Stephen, St. John, and East; Vanceboro, Sherbrooke, Montreal, and all points West, and Northwest, and on Pacific Coast, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.; Palace Sleepers, McAdam Junction to Montreal; Pullman Sleepers, McAdam to Boston; Pullman Parlor Car, McAdam to St. John.
ARRIVALS,
11.50 P. M.—MIXED—From Fredericton, etc., via Gibson Branch.
12.15 A. M.—EXPRESS—From St. John and East St. Stephen, St. Andrews after July 1st, Boston, Montreal and West.
5.33 P. M.—EXPRESS—From Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Riviere du Loup.
11.00 P. M.—MIXED—From Fredericton, St. John and East; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.
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