

Sufferers From Catarrh
HERE IS GLORIOUS NEWS FOR YOU
 No matter how long you have suffered from this dreadful and annoying complaint, a speedy and effective relief from your suffering is now offered to you in **CAMPBOLLE**, whose wonderful results are realized at the very first trial. The most stubborn case will quickly yield to **CAMPBOLLE**.

"I would like every sufferer from Catarrh in this city to try my **CAMPBOLLE**," says Dr. Brigadell. Go to your drug store and get a jar of my **CAMPBOLLE**, and if it fails to give immediate relief and is not better than anything you have ever used, return the jar to your druggist, who is authorized to refund your money. Once you have tried **CAMPBOLLE**, you'll then realize how good it is, not only for Catarrh of nose and throat, but also for Asthma and Bronchitis.

Dr. Brigadell's
Campballe Beware of
 At All **Campballe** Substitutes
 Druggists **CAMPBOLLE, Inc., ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.**

HOME for CHRISTMAS
 by WICKS WAMBOLDT



Sure Relief



BELLAN'S FOR INDIGESTION
 HEADACHE, SORE STOMACH, HEARTBURN, DIZZINESS, GAS, DISTRESS FROM EATING OR DRINKING ACUTE INDIGESTION.

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY EVERY DRUGGIST

GEE! It's great to get home for Christmas! You have been away for the first time in your life, holding down a job a thousand miles from the home town, but now you're on your way home for Christmas, rolling into a country that you know all about.

You are the first one off the train, and the first through the gate. Father and mother are there waiting for you. Mother hugs and kisses you without a word, but there is a tightening of her arms that speaks much. Father shakes hands with you heartily and says, "Well, my boy, you're looking fine!"

When you reach the car, there are grandfather and grandmother, and Aunt Jennie and Aunt Molly; and they all act as though they never had seen anyone in their lives look so good, to them as you! You climb into the front seat alongside your father.

It is Christmas morning and most folks are at home. But you see an occasional acquaintance and wave your hand gaily and shout, "Merry Christmas!" And one or two step out from the sidewalk and stop you and say, "Well, I'll be dogged!" and shake hands with you and tell you how glad they are to see you.

You are out of town now, speeding over the road that runs along the river, that beautiful, wide, blue river, where in summer you swim and boat and caught fish, and in winter hunted ducks. These down the road comes a familiar figure with a gun on his shoulder and a dog at his heels! It is Chuck Andrews. He recognizes you a hundred feet away and grins joyously. "Merry Christmas!" he yells. Your father stops the car, and you and Chuck grip hands.

"Jinny! I'm glad to see you," he says. "How long are you going to be home?" "A week," you reply. "Fine and dandy!" says he enthusiastically. "There is the biggest flock of wild turkeys I ever saw over in Cedar Swamp; and the quail are as thick as grasshoppers this year. We'll start something." The car moves on.

You are turning in at the home place; you are purring up the avenue to the house. Cousin Nat and Cousin Bill have your grip and hat and overcoat and carry them to your room.

Suddenly you ask, "Where's Uncle Harry?" Grandmother answers, "Harry couldn't come. He is so far away he felt he shouldn't leave his business so long." You are disappointed, for Uncle Harry is your favorite uncle, and you have been looking forward especially to seeing him.

You all sit down in the large living room before the crackling, fragrant log fire in the big fireplace. All are talking at once. Then mother says, "Mingo and Maria are in the kitchen. Don't you want to see them?" Mingo and Maria helped raise you.

You open the kitchen door and Mingo and Maria, their black faces shining

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
 for Epilepsy, Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE
 Koenig Medicine Co.
 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Headaches from Slight Colds
 Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the headache by curing the cold. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Malden lane in New York is so named from the fact that it once followed the course of a stream in which the Dutch girls washed clothes.

Boschee's Syrup
 has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.
Soothes the Throat
 loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing, etc., and soothes the throat. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

CORNS



Ends pain at once!
 In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
 Put one on—the pain is gone!

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's ASTHMA REMEDY
 No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers, 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct for NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Garfield Tea
 Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 51-1927.

is a rush for the library where packages are stacked high on the big table. "Sam, you give 'em out," says grandfather. And you tackle the job. Everybody is pleased, or pretends to be, with what he or she gets. And Uncle Peter sidles up to you with your box of cigars in his hand, and says with a grin, "You hit me where I'm weak." Presents are viewed and reviewed and right in the midst of it mother calls, "Dinner is ready."

You all pour into the dining room. There are eighteen of you at the table. Your father sits at one end and your mother at the other. And you are at your mother's right. Your father asks the blessing; then grandfather carves the turkey. There is a jolly clatter. Plates are passed until each has made the circuit and received its load of good things.

After all have eaten all they can hold, your mother pushes back her chair and rises; you all follow suit. And your grandfather says to your mother, "Sally, that was a fine dinner"; and Uncle Bob adds, "Yes, I think I can get along all right now until supper."

The family sifts back into the living room. Mingo comes in and puts more wood on the fire, and the flames shoot up the throat of the chimney.

Talk lags. And cousin Nat asks you, "Who was the most precocious child mentioned in the Bible?" You answer glibly, "Job; he cursed the day he was born." "You've heard that one before," says Nat.

Then you give Nat this one: "Every lady in this land Has twenty nails upon each hand; Five and twenty on hands and feet; And this is true without deceit."

"Say that again," asks Aunt Eleanor. You repeat the doggerel, and are required to do so again and again.

"It's nonsense!" declares Cousin John.

"Hold on!" says Cousin Nat. "There is some catch in the punctuation." And while the rest continue to puzzle, he takes out a pencil and an envelope and writes the thing down. "I've got it!" he announces, and reads:

Every lady in this land has twenty nails: Upon each hand five; and twenty on hands and feet.

Everybody laughs and Uncle George says, "That's a good one;" then the conundrums fly thick and fast. Before you know it the family is called in to eat cold turkey and other fixings left from dinner.

You spend the evening cracking jokes, and you pop corn, eat candy, and commit various gastronomic enormities. But who cares? Christmas comes but once a year! What if one should feel lousy tomorrow? It is worth it. To everybody's surprise, the tall clock in the hall booms twelve. And the folks say good-night and go to bed.

You go up to your room—the room you always have had and always will have. The lights are on. There is a cheery fire on the hearth. The bedclothes are turned down and your pajamas laid out. Your mother has been there. You close the door and look around.

There is the chiffonier that your father gave you for a birthday present. And paper on the wall, you picked it out yourself with your mother; and you and she selected the carpet. There is the tie-rack which Cousin Marjorie gave you, made of embroidery hoops covered with red satin. You go over to the closet and peer in. Your shotgun is right where you left it. You think of what Chuck Andrews said about the wild turkeys and the quail—"Oh, boy!"

There is a tap at the door. Your mother comes in. "I just wanted to tell my boy good-night." You and she sit down on the edge of the bed and talk; then she says, "Now you must go to bed and get some rest," and she hugs and kisses you and goes out.

You step to the window and raise the sash. The full moon is shining as only a Southern moon can shine. The air is frosty and perfectly still. Far off a dog is barking. You hear a cow lowing softly. A rooster, fooled by the moon, crows for daylight. Down in the village the chimes ring out from Matlin tower:

Lord, through this hour be Thou my guide; That in Thy power I may abide.

You put down the window, undress, and climb into those pajamas that your mother has laid out. You extinguish the light. And the next thing you know you are on your knees by the side of the bed. You have been skipping that sort of thing lately.

You crawl in between the sheets and snuggle your head into the pillow. A delicious drowsiness creeps over you.

Geel! It's great to get home for Christmas!

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

ABEZ GORM was a hard nut to crack and proud of it. Nobody realized it more than the group of hard men who sat around a table with him, comfortable in their armchairs, warm with the heat of steam radiators and plenty of coal, and little interested in those who could not pay for protection against the bitter late December cold.

"I guess he could pull through if we nursed him a bit," one of the group was remarking. "He's young, and enthusiastic. His organization's good. Never let himself get cornered like this before. Sure will be a lesson to him."

"Nurse him long enough, he'll get into the wholesale line and increase competition. Aren't there enough of us already?" It was Jabez Gorm who spoke.

"If you don't encourage the good ones a bit, you're apt to get all the more bad ones." A hard voice from a hard face was speaking on the other side of the table.

"Ever seen a good one when he's selling against you?" Jabez countered.

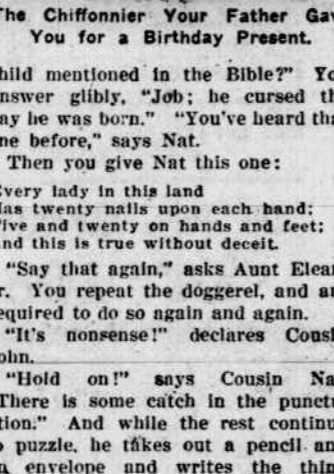
"Kinda hard to hammer a fellow the first time he's up against it," a rather kladler voice broke in.

"Harder he's hammered the tougher he'll get. That's how I got toughened," said another.

On and on the debate went. Figures were tabled. How much the debtor owed; how much he was likely to produce in bankruptcy; how much the dividend would be; whether it would pay better to take 50 per cent and get rid of a potential rival, or get 75 and let him start again with a clean sheet, or give him lots of time to pay in full.

On and on they argued. The snow clattered up the window and deafened the outside sounds of happiness and good cheer, of hastening

The Chiffonier Your Father Gave You for a Birthday Present.



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feet, of shivering limbs, of arms flapping to keep hungry and ill-clad bodies warm.

And the argument went on. Cheerful greetings, happy salutations, heartfelt good wishes were exchanged right and left in the street below; but in an upper room of the big hotel the hard-faced group argued on and heard nothing.

"Well, look, fellows, we can't stay all night. I gotta take the train tonight. All packed up an' everything. Going to play golf in Florida over the holidays. Gotta get this thing over quick or I miss that train."

"Lucky dog. I can't afford to play golf in Florida." This from Jabez Gorm. "Neither can I afford to play good Samaritan to bankrupt young fools. Let him assign and be done with it."

The final decision was so registered, and the creditors' meeting broke up, one to fly for a train heading south; some to join hilarious parties in the banquet halls of the hotel; Jabez Gorm to return to a big, stern-looking house in which many servants had prepared with professional efficiency the seasonal decorations, the gifts and the festive touches that fashion and social custom required to be provided for the children of this very elegant house.

Seven o'clock next morning. The bells were ringing their annual message of peace and good will. A choir in a little nearby church was singing, "Noel, Noel." Charlie Gorm, five years old and full of faith in the things that really matter, was dancing round the paternal bed of the Gorm household.

"Look, Daddy, what Santa Claus left for me! I saw a letter with an' evv'ytin'." Look.

Jabez roused himself and read: "I was cleaning up your house when I saw the kid's stocking hung up and remembered about Christmas. Hate to do anybody a bad turn on Christmas Eve. Here's a buck for the baby's Christmas. Look out for your silver and other valuables some other night."

Not so long ago Jabez had taken prizes at Sunday school. Funny that the only lesson he could think of now was about another thief who repented in time and won the first guaranteed pass through the pearly gates of heaven.

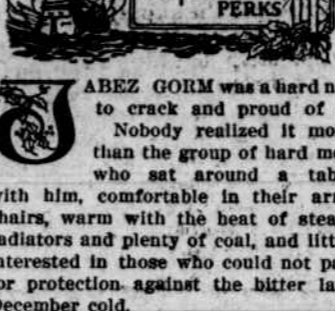
Jabez Gorm would have given a hand to call that meeting back.

But they were gone their several ways. Not for months could they all be got together again.

The church bells pealed once more. To Jabez Gorm they seemed to sing, "Too late, too late, too late, too late."

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

BETWEEN THIEVES
 by ALBERT E. PERKS



ABEZ GORM was a hard nut to crack and proud of it. Nobody realized it more than the group of hard men who sat around a table with him, comfortable in their armchairs, warm with the heat of steam radiators and plenty of coal, and little interested in those who could not pay for protection against the bitter late December cold.

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Concrete Successfully Used During the Winter



Farmers in Northern states use concrete successfully during the winter time as in any other season of the year, by observing a few simple precautions.

The water used in concrete made during the cold season is brought to the boiling point. Sand and stone are heated over a section of an old smoke stack in which a fire has been built.

As soon as the concrete has been mixed, it is placed in the forms from which all ice, snow and frost have been removed.

Once the concrete has been placed it is protected, so that it will keep its heat as long as possible. Newly placed floors, walks and other flat surfaces are covered with heavy paper and then with straw or manure to a depth of 10 or 12 inches. Outside walls are frequently covered with canvas or straw. In very cold weather an enclosure is built around them, and the interior is heated with an oil or a coal stove.

As heat hastens the hardening process in concrete, the material is protected against the cold weather for from two days to a week. If the temperature can be kept at 60 degrees, two days' protection is sufficient. It is, however, considered better practice to protect the material for a week.

Moist Mash Excellent for Egg Production

As soon as pullets are bodily mature they should start laying. Fully matured pullets that are not laying may often be brought into production at this time by using a moist mash. The usual laying mash may be moistened with sour skim milk, buttermilk, semi-solid buttermilk and water, dried buttermilk and water, or water, fed regularly at noon or some other convenient time. It must be fed at the same time each day and should be crumbly moist, not sloppy. Let the pullets consume all they can in 20 minutes and then take the mash away and thoroughly clean the trough. As soon as production reaches a satisfactory point, the moist mash may be discontinued.

Agricultural Squibs

Smooth, clean one-inch lumber, braced by two-by-fours, is used for most concrete forms.

If a concrete curb is built around a hog-feeding floor, the animals will be prevented from pushing the grain off the feeding surface.

If you have no milk, feed young pigs in winter a mixture of two parts of tankage, one part linseed meal and one part chopped alfalfa, with their corn.

Pullets which become familiar with the inside hoppers and nests before egg production starts, are the most apt to continue production throughout the fall and winter.

Insure your hogs against cholera the same as you would insure your buildings against fire. It is the safest proposition and by all odds the cheapest in the long run.

A large number of outbreaks of swine dysentery have been reported in different sections of the country this year. The death rate has varied from one-fourth to over one-half.

Size of Flock Very Important
 Likely to Demand More Feed and Attention Than Returns Warrant

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In poultry raising on the farm it may be poor management to raise a hit-and-miss number of fowls, such a number, for instance, as may happen to hatch from hidden nests. Poultry experts of the United States Department of Agriculture suggest that farmers who are unable to keep approximately 200 hens limit their flocks to a size only large enough to supply the table with eggs and poultry meat throughout the year. In this way the gain is largely a by-product and the chickens will pick up much of their food from material that would be wasted.

Attention and Feed.

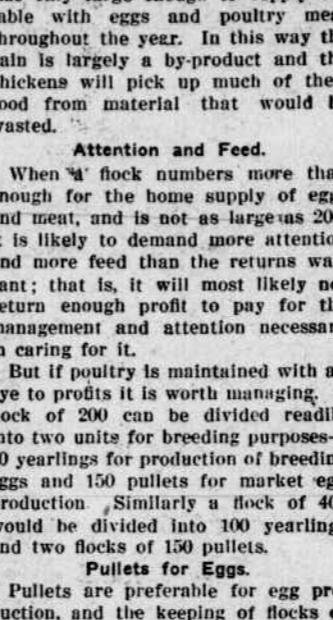
When a flock numbers more than enough for the home supply of eggs and meat, and is not as large as 200, it is likely to demand more attention and more feed than the returns warrant; that is, it will most likely not return enough profit to pay for the management and attention necessary in caring for it.

But if poultry is maintained with an eye to profits it is worth managing. A flock of 200 can be divided readily into two units for breeding purposes—50 yearlings for production of breeding eggs and 150 pullets for market egg production. Similarly a flock of 400 would be divided into 100 yearlings and two flocks of 150 pullets.

Pullets for Eggs.

Pullets are preferable for egg production, and the keeping of flocks of about three times as many pullets as yearlings allows the poultry raiser to cull his flock wisely and retain only the best of the pullets for breeding stock.

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STOP CHILBLAINS

The crippling annoyances of chilblains, that indescribable half numbness and half pain in the feet caused by exposure to snow or cold, quickly relieved by Carbolol. Why suffer when a 50-cent box of Carbolol will take the misery out of walking? Get a box at your druggist now. Your money back if not satisfied. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., Nashville, Tenn.

USE COMMON SENSE FOR YOUR COLD

Use Mucro Solvent Treatment

Don't you know that the common cold is merely the beginning of grippe, flu and pneumonia?

You can stop a head cold with MUCRO SOLVENT, 25 cents. A little in each nostril clears the nasal passages and heals the membranes.

A deep chest cold get a bottle of MUCRO SOLVENT, (liquid) 75 cents. It dissolves the phlegm and enables you to cough it up easily. Relief follows immediately. Your druggist sells both on money back guarantee.

Half One, Anyway

He—Mabel says she thinks I'm a wit.
 She—Well, she's half right.

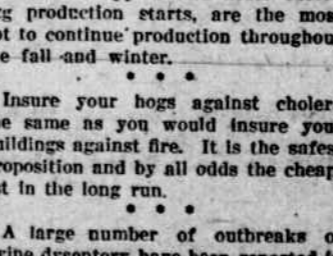
When You Dance or Exercise YOU PERSPIRE, causing an OFFENSIVE ODOR. YOU notice it about others, OTHERS notice it about you, no matter how often you bathe.

BE SAFE, Use P. D.

under the arms, and perspire freely without odor. Women and men, girls and boys should use P. D.

Enough to last 3 MONTHS. Sent by parcel post for 30 cts. (3 DIMES).

THE WRIGLEY MFG. CO.
 415 Queen Lane Gtn., Philadelphia AGENTS WANTED



Cuticura Preparations for All the Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of the skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

Keep the Ointment 25 and the Soap 15c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5, Littleton, Colorado. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

MONARCH Quality for 70 Years



Coasting, skating, snowballing—those merry youngsters are sharpening appetites that will call for hot Monarch Cocos and Monarch Tennis Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Cakes, Flakes, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
 Established 1853
 Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
 WILL NOT BLISTER
 Better than a mustard plaster

Porter's Pain King Liniment
 Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds. Used Since 1871

How many years has the "Pain King Man" been calling at your home? More than 40 years ago, in 1871, Dr. Porter originated the idea of leaving medicine on a year's trial. Hundreds of thousands of bottles of Porter's Pain King are distributed every year on this fair plan by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Fair, Ohio.

There is such a steady, all-the-year-round demand for Porter's Pain King, the original liniment, and Porter's Pain King Salve, that they are everywhere now. These standard home remedies are in stock, and you need never be without them.

Many users have written letters telling how good Porter's Pain King is, and how many things they use it for, and often adding, "I would not be without it." Record the directions wrapped around the bottle.

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MADE HANFORD'S 48 Years SINCE 1846 Balsam of Myrrh
 IT MUST BE GOOD
 Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
 Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky—Keeps Hair Clean, Wet and Shiny.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hilscoz Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

HALE'S ONEY
 At the first sneeze, banish every symptom of cold, chills, etc. with HALE'S. Relief at once—Breaks up cold positively. 30 cents at all druggists.

OREHOUND & TAR


When You Dance or Exercise YOU PERSPIRE, causing an OFFENSIVE ODOR. YOU notice it about others, OTHERS notice it about you, no matter how often you bathe.

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