

THANKSGIVING DAY

Canada's Day of Thanks a Month Earlier Than in the United States.

For some reason better known to the Canadians themselves than to the people on this side of the line, our Canadian cousins celebrated their Thanksgiving a month or more earlier than we do. It may be that the Canadian turkey had become impatient, and sounded a note of warning, or it may be that the "frost on the pumpkin" declared itself. But whatever the reason, their Thanksgiving day is past. It may have been that the reasons for giving thanks so much earlier than we do were pushing themselves so hard and so fast that the Canadians were ashamed to postpone the event. They have had reasons, and good ones, too, for giving thanks. Their great broad areas of prairie land have yielded in abundance, and here, by the way, it is not uninteresting to the friends of the millions of Americans who have made their home in Canada during the past few years to know that they have participated most generously in the "cutting of the melon." Probably the western portion of Canada, comprising the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have the greatest reason of any of the provinces to express in the most enthusiastic manner their gratitude. The results in the line of production give ample reason for devout thanksgiving to Providence. This year has surpassed all others in so far as the total increase in the country's wealth is concerned. There is no question that Providence was especially generous. The weather conditions were perfect, and during the ripening and harvesting period, there was nothing to interfere. And now it was well it was so, for with a demand for labor that could not be supplied, there was the greatest danger, but with suitable weather the garnering of the grain has been successfully accomplished. There have been low general averages, but these are accounted for by the fact that farmers were indifferent, relying altogether upon what a good soil would do. There will be no more low averages though, for this year has shown what good, careful farming will do. It will produce 130 million bushels of wheat from seven million acres, and it will produce a splendid lot of oats, yielding anywhere from 50 to 100 bushels per acre. This on land that has cost but from \$10 to \$15 per acre—many farmers have realized sufficient from this year's crop to pay the entire cost of their farms. The Toronto Globe says: "The whole population of the West rejoices in the bounty of Providence, and sends out a message of gratitude and appreciation of the favors which have been bestowed on the country. The cheerfulness which has abounded with industry during the past six months has not obliterated the memory of the source from which the blessings have flown, and the good feeling is combined with a spirit of thankfulness for the privilege of living in so fruitful a land. The misfortunes of the past are practically forgotten, because there is great cause to contemplate with satisfaction the comforts of the present. Thanksgiving should be a season of unusual enthusiasm."

Had an Object Lesson.
The happy mother of a seven-months-old baby, whose chief business seems to be making a noise in the world, was paying her sister a visit, and the other evening young Master Harry, aged seven years, was delegated to care for the baby while his elders were at dinner. So he wheeled it back and forth, the length of the library, giving vent to his sentiments by singing, much to the amusement of the family.

Get what I'm glad I'm free,
No wedding bells for me!

Shake into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Always use it to break in new shoes. Sold by all Druggists. Trial package mailed free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, New York.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who would rather stay home and work than go to school?
Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is the enemy of health. It is the cause of indigestion, headache, nervousness, and all the ailments of the bowels. The favorite family laxative.

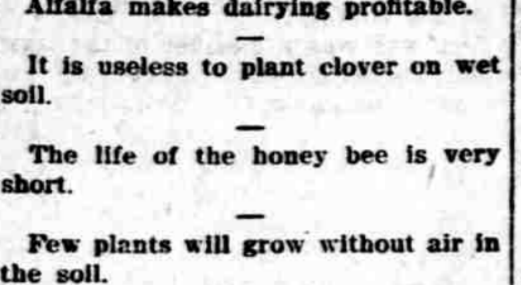
To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

DODDS' KIDNEY PILLS
ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES
75° GUARANTEED

PAXTON'S GAS ROASTED COFFEE
2 lb. Red Cans
25c per Pound
At Your Grocer's

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Alfalfa makes dairying profitable. It is useless to plant clover on wet soil. The life of the honey bee is very short. Few plants will grow without air in the soil. Clover and legumes do not succeed on lands that are sour.

The fall of the year is the best time for setting peony plants. Gasoline has recently gained considerable reputation as a vermifuge. The peony is one of the best and most popular of all our early flowering plants. It is not a good plan to plant the same field to the same crop two years in succession. The wise farmer wants assurance on the soil of any land that he may contemplate buying.

When the timothy crowds the clover entirely out the following crops of timothy are usually very large. Farms where the soil is thin, and practically must be bought over by the cost of fertilizing, are not a good investment. Acidity may be overcome by applying from 500 to 1,000 pounds of lime per acre, or by the use of floats or ground shells.

Reports have been received that about 5,000 homestead entries were filed in Montana during the first six months of 1919. No other people set so high a value on good soil as the Hollanders, and we are learning that not many acres, but rich ones, make the profitable farm. Clover fields that are thin may be seeded to timothy for a crop next summer by sowing the clover field now to timothy and harrowing in the field. Never breed to a horse that will not work or is unmanageable, for insubordination is as easily transmitted as any other fault.

A common variety of intestinal worm which is a source of much annoyance to horses and which calls for special attention just now is popularly known as the pinworm. An effective remedy for potato blight has been found in Bordeaux mixture, which consists of four pounds of copper sulphate and five or six pounds of fresh lime in 60 gallons of water. All milk must be cooled to a temperature not above 55 degrees within two hours after being drawn, and kept thereafter below that, and must be cooled to 50 degrees or less if not delivered at the creamery twice a day.

Live stock farming does not always mean diversified farming, and some forms of live stock farming may become as objectionable in many ways as a form of farming in which a single crop is grown for sale. One of the most serious objections to a single-crop system of farming is the effect it has on the fertility of the land. Our best agricultural lands will stand profitable farming—that is, farming without any attention to fertility—for about two generations. Agricultural teachers have urged diversified farming for many years, but with little effect until the appearance of the boll weevil. This insect made cotton farming very precarious and has led to radical modifications in the systems of farming prevailing in that section.

The brood sow that is mature can, with safety, raise two litters a year and be carried cheaply and easily from the weaning of the spring litter to the coming of the fall litter without much grain ration, if given plenty of succulent feed. The soy beans make the best hay if cut when the pods have formed and the lowest leaves have turned yellow; but for seed the cutting should not begin until half the leaves have turned yellow. Even the soy bean straw is a valuable feed. Animals relish the hay and thrive upon it. To insure the best health, vigor, fecundity and profit in hogs the herd should be handled as largely as possible in the open field and pasture, and during a period of six or seven months of the year alfalfa, clover, rape and other forage crops should constitute an important adjunct to the grain ration. The mitch goat, like all goats, can make a living on brushy and hilly land, where most other animals would starve. They are very beneficial to land in cleaning it of weeds, sprouts and brush. They cannot endure low, wet land, but thrive perfectly on rough, hilly land. Those giving milk should be fed on good grass, hay fodder and wheat bran, but no grain of any kind.

Very few bees die inside of a hive. Nothing is so staple as the alfalfa crop. Early tomatoes prove a profitable crop. Acid soils usually have sorrel growing on them. Save this year's wheat field for some other crop next year. The asparagus beetle is a troublesome pest and hard to fight. Land gets its value from the interest it will pay on the investment. An acid condition may be determined by testing the soil with blue litmus paper. Drainage will ultimately be seen to be of vital importance in every irrigated district. Worms are most frequently seen in young horses and in those that are weak and debilitated. Timothy and clover mixed makes good hay because the timothy holds the clover up and the curing is easier. Clover alone cannot indefinitely maintain the land. A rotation will not enable us to maintain the fertility of the soil. Chickens are very fond of the asparagus beetles and a few fowls will soon capture the mature insects if allowed in a garden bed. Those who have studied the cantaloupe market all over the United States declare that there is no danger of over-production. Luther Burbank says that the spineless cactus will make millions of acres of land now unarable, produce more fodder than the rich meadow lands. The addition of roots to an already complete ration of silage, clover hay and grain for a dairy cow stimulates both milk and butter fat production. Few of the honey bees live to exceed the age of 45 days, except during their time of hibernation in winter, yet in this short period much is accomplished. Just because wheat is high this year do not sow an extra large crop for next year. Everybody will do that, which will have the tendency to lower the price. Perhaps a cow is at her best at six or seven years of age, though such tests as have been made do not always prove that. The data seems to be limited for some reason. It may not be generally known that soy beans make the finest egg-producing food for poultry. The beans would better be cracked until the chickens are educated to eat them. Some of the clover plants will remain alive and some clover seed will be in the soil so that the meadow next year will be mixed clover and timothy, which makes excellent hay for the horses. The first two weeks of a bee's life are spent almost entirely inside of the hive, nursing larvae, taking only a short flight on sunny afternoons to strengthen its wings and mark the location of its home. When pinworms are noticed to be present in horses, frequent injections of infusions of tobacco, infusions of quassa chips, one-half pound to one gallon of water, followed up by a cathartic, are most efficient. Land plaster is a soil stimulant, and while it increases growth at first, it will injure the soil. Land plaster is put into some fertilizers, but it hurts the land. Farmers don't want to begin to use a stimulant for the land. Keep your gasoline engine clean and free from surplus oil, but keep the valves and working parts well oiled, so they work freely. Use gas engine cylinder oil for oiling the cylinder; never use steam engine cylinder oil. The farmer, to win the highest success, must be in thorough sympathy with his work and proud of his calling, and he must mix a great amount of brains with his labor. The keynote for achieving high success is careful attention to details. Rock phosphate does not leach out of the soil; it might wash off from a hillside. As to the quantity, it is best to keep applying rock phosphate until the soil content of phosphorus has been brought up to 1,500 or 1,800 pounds per acre in the surface seven inches. An ideal of a farm is one which maintains a system of agriculture which builds up the soil to a high state of fertility, produces everything needed on the farm that can be satisfactorily produced and maintains not less than two principal industries as sources of revenue. Look after the young stock as pasture feed gives out, for upon present young stock depends the future producers. The young heifer will not grow and build frame and digestive organs by simply running to a straw stack or being fed on weak hay in cold weather. A very good ration for milk production would be as follows: Feed daily to each cow 30 pounds of silage and about 10 pounds of hay. A very good mixture to go with this roughage would consist of 300 pounds of gluten feed, 200 pounds of bran and 300 pounds of corn chop and for each 3 1/2 to four pounds of milk produced, give one pound of this combination. If it is found impracticable to give 10 pounds of hay daily, the allowance may be cut to five and the oat straw may take its place. If this is done, we should advise adding 100 pounds cottonseed meal to the above mixture and then feeding as directed.

TALKS ON BEAUTY

Employed to Stimulate Industries, Says Hattie Williams. Actress Says Good Looks Are Asset in Business and Scouts Idea That Ugly Women Are Most Useful.

Philadelphia.—"This is the age of beauty in the business world," says Hattie Williams, the star of "Detective Sparks," now playing at the Garrick theater. "Mark me, I do not mean the beaming age, but the age of beauty. We have come to the time when a sweet, a pliant, a bewitching face is quite as important a factor in legitimate business as price or quality of wares, convenience of mart or effective advertising. "Woman—good-looking woman—has at last found a sphere of honest endeavor that cannot but appeal to her—the legitimate exploitation of the goods she is paid to show off. Paris led the way in this new field of endeavor and Philadelphia has rapidly fallen into line. "Next to the French capital I know of no city where the fairness of its daughters is so effectively used for honest business purposes. "Let me explain. Let us walk down Chestnut street. We drift along with the stream of shoppers until that stream becomes jammed in front of a big show window. There in the window sits a girl of surpassing fairness. Her beautifully shaped head, crowned with a wealth of glossy black hair, is bent over a new model sewing machine. She is intent on her work and we are intent on the picture she makes. It is probably a very fine, up-to-date sewing machine, but it could stay in that window for many weeks and not attract a crowd. "The man whose business it is to sell that machine knows his business and knows it well. The combination of girl and machine is a pleasing one and the impression is lasting. "Further down the street there is a shop with big windows, through which we see heaps of confections, and we



can see, too, a dainty blonde miss of exquisite feature and coloring who seems to have little in the world to do except to sit just where the passing throngs can get glimpse of her fresh loveliness. Why is that store crowded with customers while another confectionery shop further down the street languishes for want of trade? The sweets in the one shop may be no better than those in the other, but the attractiveness of the blonde saleswoman furnishes the one thing needful in business—the initiative. "In these days of greatest competition among merchants, it was a clever man indeed who first realized the tremendous attraction of a pretty woman's face for shoppers, women as well as men. For, don't for a moment think that the potency of these fair young women is felt only by the opposite sex. "Bertha, the Beautiful Sewing Machine Girl," can go on hiding her beauty in the dusty factory, where it seems, after all, she has had a hard time of it, but if Bertha is really so beautiful she can be happily prosperous by giving legitimate publicity to her firm's wholesome charms. And that's what many Berthas are doing to-day in Philadelphia, and it's a good thing all around. It won't spoil Bertha if she's the right sort of girl, and won't hurt the shopping public to look upon bright, pretty faces."

Phosphorescent Forests.
The phosphorescence of certain agarics of Borneo has more than once demoralized the superstitious natives and astonished whites. Some years ago a party of English engineers found it necessary to survey a tract of low lying country which was almost impenetrable, and to blaze the trail natives were employed to work at night, others during the day. The former came into camp one night stating that they could not go through a portion of the bush or forest, strange "spirits" on the trees, telling them that evil would befall them if they continued. The "spirits" proved to be a magnificent display of phosphorescence emanating from agarics growing upon the dead limbs of the trees. These vegetable fire bodies were traced for a considerable distance, producing a most remarkable exhibition, the light in some places being so brilliant that it was difficult to believe that the forest was not aflame. To test the brilliancy the men held papers near the most brilliant portions and read by the light.

Growing Old Leisurely.
A Boston man was visiting a Maine town, when, among the sights of the place, there was pointed out to him a native who had attained the age of 101. "One hundred and one, eh!" exclaimed the Hubbit. "Well, that's quite a record. I suppose the town-people are mighty proud of him?" "I dunno," was the response of the man who had given the information. "His record ain't much. He ain't done nothin' in this town except grow old in it's took him a long time to do that."—The Sunday Magazine.

For the Hostess

Chat on Interesting Topics of Many Kinds, by a Recognized Authority

Dinner Favors.
We are never too old to admire things freely, and the hostess who desires to give favors has a wide selection from which to choose for almost any occasion. A clever person with deft fingers can make charming cards and bonbon boxes; the latter may be round or square, six or eight sided, heart or diamond shaped. Recently I saw dainty pink satin boxes, oval in shape, the cover bearing a photograph on satin of the ship on which the guest of honor at this dinner party was to sail. For bridal affairs, the monogram of the happy pair in gold on white satin are very elegant. They may contain wedding cake or bonbons. Small baskets of various styles are lovely used as nut or sweetmeat holders; sometimes an artificial or real flower is tied to the handle; for instance, a bunch of forget-me-nots, at a farewell luncheon; or pansies, for "thoughts." The wee jardiniere in brass or china are very popular for favors, containing one single flower; this, prim, stiff style of decoration is very effective, especially used with a round table; each jardiniere contributes to the circle that is formed by one at each place. Many of the new place cards are made to stand upright, especially when a figure motif is used, and for some bridal or pre-nuptial affairs, little dolls dressed as bride and groom attend a suspended wedding bell or there is a figure at each plate bearing the name card. Dainty furled bell-shaped boxes for weddings, in fact, nearly every design is obtainable or may be ordered. **List of Wedding Anniversaries.** Every so often the query comes for the list of wedding celebrations. It has been a year now since the list appeared and we reprint for the benefit of the many who ask for it. **WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.** First year—Cotton. Second year—Paper. Third year—Leather. Fourth year—Wooden. Fifth year—Woolen. Sixth year—Tin. Seventh year—Silk and the linen. Eighth year—Crystal. Ninth year—China. Tenth year—Silver. Eleventh year—Steel. Twelfth year—Copper. Thirteenth year—Aluminum. Fourteenth year—Iron. Fifteenth year—Gold. Sixteenth year—Platinum. **Meaning of Rosemary.** The correspondent who asks the meaning of the word "Rosemary" may be glad to know that the word means "fragrance," and I am sure she will be happy to have a copy of the dear little verselet given below, which was written by Alice Fenn Coffin on the first birthday of a dear child whose mother's name was Mary. While it was not written for publication, I feel that every mother who has a "Rosemary" should have the winsome lines, so here they are in our department, although they do not come under the class of "novel entertainments." It would be most appropriate to read them at a "Rosemary's" birthday party: **TO ROSEMARY.** When the blest Mother Mary, In Nazareth far away, Worked for the little Christ child, By the brook, at dawn of day, She took his tiny garments And spread them in the sun Upon the plants of rosemary, And dried them one by one. The dainty leaves were mindful, Of the linen sheer and white And held it to the breeze, And spread it to the light; And lo—a subtle fragrance Was left upon the plant— And to this day the rosemary With spice is emanant. Dear Maid—Your mother Mary Gives you this name so sweet, For in you the fragrant rosemary, And the sunny child soul meet. **Supper Parties.** The informal old-fashioned supper party, at which all the viands are placed on the table, is being revived, especially for Sunday evening. No servant need be in attendance, perfect freedom reigns, each guest feels at liberty to contribute his services, toasting bread, making some delicate concoction in the chafing dish, mixing a salad, or brewing the coffee or tea. These spreads may be before or after evening service, or after the theater. A mother can do more by having such affairs for her young people at home than by any amount of preaching or talking at club on "How to Keep Our Young People at Home."

Meaning of Foreign Words on Menu Cards. So many young correspondents have asked the meaning of foreign words on menu cards that I give a few, and will give more some other time. Will all interested please cut out and keep for future reference? **Café-Coffee.** Demi-tasse—After dinner cup of coffee. Frappe—Semi or half-frozen. Fricassee—Stew. Fromage—Cheese. Glace—Frozen. Café au lait—Coffee with hot milk. Neufchatel—A soft Swiss cheese. Parmesan—An Italian cheese. Timbale—Pie crust baked in a mold. Croutons—Bread fried in squares, used for soup and in garnishing. Bouillon—A clear broth, usually of beef. Au gratin—Dishes baked, prepared with cheese. Menu—Bill of fare. Purée—Ingredients rubbed through a sieve, usually the term given a thick strained soup. Tutti frutti—Various kinds of fruits (chopped fine). Consomme—Clear soup. Jus—Gravy or juice of meats. **MADAME MERRI.**

Use of Gold Lace. Gauzy gold lace is a favorite combination in the evening gowns of diaphanous fabrics for the tiny sleeve and tucker, which the smartest models show. A black liberty satin princess gown, so finished, is one of the season's best models.

Frocks for Child

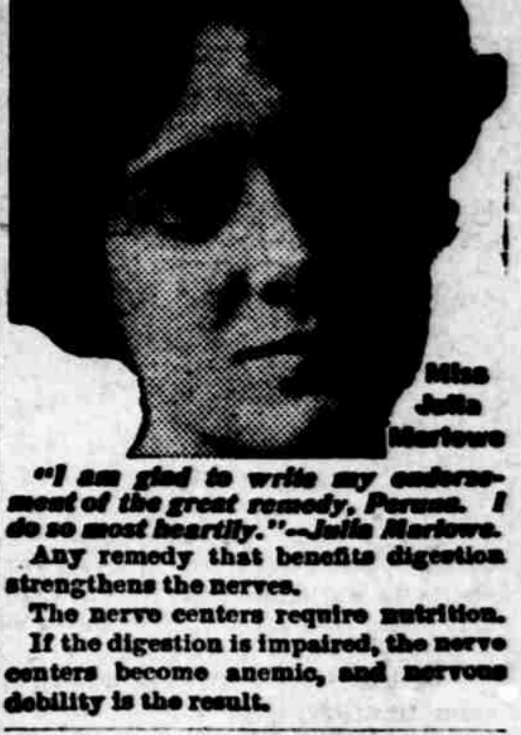


The figure on the left is a child's play frock of king's blue linen over guimpe of white lawn. The figure on the right is a house frock for a child, of embroidered heavy linen edged with blue bands.

FRANCHES OF FASHION. Velvet is a leader in the line of fashionable fabrics. Delightfully "comfy" are the kimono and dressing gowns of duckling fleece. To be quite up-to-date the chemises of Irish lace must be made over dotted net. Little silk ties with braided ribbon bows are chic accessories for the shirt waist. The jaunty military jacket is putting in a claim for favor in the world of fashion, and bids fair to win out. Wonderfully beautiful ball gowns are made of two-tone satin with a jetted chignon held up by garlands of flowers and loops of velvet ribbon. **Ornamental Metal Purse.** Ornamental metal purses and card cases are very popular at present. In the metal purse German silver is employed and these are equipped with silver "foxtail" neck chains. Sterling silver is used in the plain coin cases, the covers being engraved to suit the purchaser. Ruffa purses of a circular shape have a German-silver set with a single semiprecious stone, eight-inch German-silver frames and rope handles. **Blue for Evening Gowns.** Dark blue will be preferred for evening wear to light blue tones. In truth, it is to be a season of dark colors. Those who do not care for the iridescent colorings in metal trimmings may choose a coarse net frock of king's blue, Burgundy red and smoke gray, and trim it with masses of cut jet. Gray and jet will be a popular combination for woman over 50 years old, and blue and jet for all those who wear blue becomingly. **To Prevent a Torn Placquet.** There is no need of any one having a torn placquet to their skirt, if right at the end of the skirt opening they sew a hook eye and never unhook it.

Taking No Chances. "What did Barker do when he discovered that his wife and chauffeur had planned to elope in his car?" "He oiled it thoroughly, and put it in first-class shape." Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker what he wants, a rich, mellow-tasting cigar. A philosophical man when considering his own troubles isn't!

QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RO-NA!



"I am glad to write my endorsement of the great remedy, Pe-Ro-Na. I do so most heartily."—Julia Marlowe. Any remedy that benefits digestion strengthens the nerves. The nerve centers require nutrition. If the digestion is impaired, the nerve centers become anemic, and nervous debility is the result.

For Pain in Chest
For sore throat, sharp pain in lungs, tightness across the chest, hoarseness or cough, have the parts with Sloan's Liniment. You don't need to rub, just lay it on lightly. It penetrates instantly to the seat of the trouble, relieves congestion and stops the pain.

Here's the Proof. Mr. A. W. Price, Fredonia, Kansas, says: "We have used Sloan's Liniment for a year, and find it an excellent thing for sore throat, chest pains, colds, and hay fever attacks. A few drops taken on sugar stops coughing and sneezing instantly."

Sloan's Liniment
is easier to use than porous plasters, acts quicker and does not clog up the pores of the skin. It is an excellent antiseptic remedy for asthma, bronchitis, and all inflammatory diseases of the throat and chest; will break up the deadly membrane in an attack of croup, and will kill any kind of neuralgia or rheumatic pain. All druggists keep Sloan's Liniment. Price 25c, \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Detroit, Mich.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine Must Bear Face-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

You Can Shave Yourself With NO STROPPING NO HONING
Gillette
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

Paper-Hangers & Painters
You can greatly increase your business with no investment by selling Alfred Pender's Paper-Hangers. We want one good worker in each territory to sell the first world's largest selling paper-hanger. We will pay you \$100.00 per year plus expenses. All day care. Mailed for 25 cents. An extra copy of our paper-hanger with our money in your pocket for 10c. Alfred Pender Co., 14-156 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

MAGIC DOTS FOR LITTLE TOTS
This extraordinary eye-dropper for little children. Facsimile enclosed. If there is a child in your home and if you are a mother, you will want to see this. All day care. Mailed for 25 cents. An extra copy of our paper-hanger with our money in your pocket for 10c. Alfred Pender Co., 14-156 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

PATENTS
Best for Children PISO'S CURE
Gives instant relief when little throats are irritated and sore. Contains no opiates and is as pleasant to take as it is effective. All Druggists, 25 cents.