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Merry Christmas.

Yes, and lots of them just as

Peace on earth, good will toward men, even the Turks.

It is not a real Christmas without children in the house.

Happy the woman whose fruit ake escaped until today. A guilty conscience needs no ac

cuser," and a clean one no salve. The name of the new \$1,000,000 notel should be a \$1,000,000 name.

Sometimes it seems that this whole

rotten.

Here is hoping Santa Claus may time. live forever without suffering any of the infirmities of age.

The man who shopped early and

A man's worst enemies are within -those sordid passions that constantly seek to govern him.

with the Morning Bee instead.

the Union Pacific in Omaha, but he Year's eve?" never learned such devious ways

Why should congress persist in investigating when Mr. Morgan has said such a thing as a money trust is impossible?

high regard for Miss Gould's judg- three executive heads of this sysment as to accept her latest decision tem are indicted by a federal grand approvingly on faith.

way the wind blows.

must ride a bicycle he should not less of consequences. permit wheels to become too numerous in his administration.

what peace has been to him.

If Omaha's Christmas stocking does not hold everything expected, the belated packages will be acceptable as New Year's gifts.

A civic improvement club offers \$200 for the best plan by which to make Chicago an "ideal" city. That job ought to be worth a million.

Commercial club has topped Omaha's able ever brought under this act. Wonder what could an admiring indi-Commercial club in membership One of the defendants resides in vidual or corporation slip into J. Piernumbers. Here is a place for healthy Canada, another in London, both are pont Morgan's Santa Claus socks that

ties for railway passengers. In fact, to reach beyond our own boundar- million dollars' worth." we know nothing it needs more ex- ies may be challenged as at issue, cept a big modern hotel to care for but such a technical evasion would card inviting them to pay more taxes in the passengers after they are landed be equivalent to confession of guilt. the future. However, such rude things

South Omaha has a charter com- railroad crisis," exclaims James J. mission named by the mayor and Hill. But as he has been exclaim- Christmas stockings. council. The charter commission we ing something like that for ten "Happy happy Christman." wry sught to have should be one to frame years, it may not be necessary for Charles Dickens, "that can win us book n charter for Greater Omsha, and the country to become unduly to the delusions of our children days, within its area.

It is written that when at length the wise men reached the mangercradle in Bethlehem they poured out their gifts-gold, frankincense and myrrh. But the scriptures do not tell who gave the gold or who the myrrh. They say that all the magi came to worship the young child. Thirty Years Ago-Not the gift, but the spirit of the giving counted then and counts now. The rich man's thousands are no more than the widow's mite at celebrations. tion, else the lowly, of whom was the Holy Babe, could have no part Carthy.

of giving should in a peculiar sense on Christman eve with about 1,000 perfind its loftiest expression in service. Es overcont.
Calling Himself "the gift of God." At the First or formula. Service to humanity is the Eighteenth street Sunday school with the highest office earth has to fill Christmas tree accompaniments. The and religious distinctions do not determine its incumbency. "It is betgood will toward men, an aspiration Georgia Boulter. of the soul, not the postulate of a nect.

The Depot Question.

The question of more adequate depot facilities for Omalia, which is and Lillie Tukey. again being agitated, is bigger than larging one or both of our two present passenger stations .--

Omaha will never be fully abreast of all demands for accommodating Burt street. of taking care of all the lines centergrand union depot equal to the task ing here.

ing of the two stations by which we are now served, but that time is fast Methodist church, preached an eloquent approaching, and whatever may be Christmas sermon from the second chapultimate necessity of a new, capastation kept in mind.

Keeping Tab on the Faithful.

occasion be may find it embarrassing in Omaha. to insist on enforcement at another On a cold, bleak night, the vast sheep On a cold, bleak night, the cold night night

He threatens to station a man at of the barns. used the Red Cross stamps freely every public festal place to take must be feeling fine today.

The threatens to station a line to the name for the adherents of his denomination, the have a test of the great power of he made a dandy act of it, too. No Evening Bee this Christmas publicity as a remedy for moral re-Subscribers are being served form. If publicity serves so many Churches of all denominations held serv-Sir Thomas Lipton cautions boys appear to read, for instance in the spread effort was exerted to extend the against whisky, probably too modest sacred organ, that "John Jones, to recommend tea for their drinking. holder of pew 16, intexicated, did spend the holidays with relatives and tans. the bear-cat with a person unknown friends. Charles S. Mellen used to be with to us down at 'Jake's Place' on New The holy man certainly has de-

cided upon heroic measures.

Prompt and Vigorous.

Almost within a month after the case of the alleged New England ratiroad combine is laid before the The public has come to have such president and attorney general, jury on the charge of illegally conspiring to restrain interstate trade. fairly fat coal bin. Omaha's postoffice has been Whatever may be the outcome, the breaking all Christmas records, promptness and vigor with which which is another straw pointing the the case has thus far been handled is an impressive object lesson of this administration's determination from the mark if you're on the jeb. Still, if President-elect Wilson the first to uphold this law, regard-

It was this policy that finally established the efficacy of the law and made of no avail the insincere at-The aged Daniel E. Sickles prob- tacks of its enemies on its suffic- classic, "Twas the Night Before Christably discounts General Sherman's lency or validity. Under President definition of war when he thinks Taft the Sherman act's potency has been clearly proved and it will not be necessary to go over this ground into their systems. Pedestrianism and again. Thus one of the chief ob- fresh air are admirable specifics for a stacles to the law's enforcement has been effectually removed.

The present case, in which President Mellen of the New York, New As years pile up the expression of Haven & Hartford, President Cham- Christmas joy is mellowed somewhat, berlain of the Canadian Grand Trunk but at its inward roots it is the same in and Chairman Smithers of the lat- youngster with wagon or horn as with ter's directory, personally stand in-By its recent spurt the Lincoln dicted, is one of the most remark- bubbling fount of joy without a meter. subjects of the British crown and prise. A million? That's a trifle. "Are their railroad is an international you a large stockholder?" he was asked Omaha needs better railway facili- corporation. The power of our law "Oh, no," he replied. "Only about a

> "The country is confronted by a of the railroads.

Jooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES DEC. 25.

good stelghing and nearly everybody took advantage of it. Most of the churches had special services or Sunday school

Christmas. It is, forsboth, a time of "At St. Philomena's a beautiful painting giving, but not a time for ostenta- of the Blossed Virgin was unveiled, and high mass celebrated by Father English. assisted by Fathers Letichliter and Mc

The Lutheran church gave its Christ-To the Christian world this spirit mas entertainment in Boyd's opera house sons present. Rev. Dr. Stelling drew a

At the First Methodist Episcopal church the Christ proclaimed: "I came not a program of music, reading, etc., was to be ministered unto, but to minist given by Misses Carrie and Lizzie Stevter." Service! It is an implication ens. Lawton and Reed, and Mesers. Kenfor all, regardless of doctrines or ney, Werene, Stevens and Breckenridge. dogmas, creeds or confessions, faiths Claus," wer rendered by the children of

"False Sir Santa Claus" was Dewitt C Huntington, who was heraided by Harry Scale as "Jack 'O Lantern." Others parter to give than to receive" is a decipating were Willie Shank, Heien Cibphilosophy in life, peace on earth, son, Maude Staley, Charles Gratton and

> At the Congregational church the willon the boards: Willie Boserman. Belle Doyle, Grace Himebangh, Bessie Howard, Grace Beard, Gundy Coburn, Belle Hunttey, Mamie Bonner, Ella Bonner, Kate Humphrey, Georgia Brunner, Alva Mills

At the Boyd Milton and Dollie Nobles the matter of merely patching or en- put on that old standby "The Phoenix."

Twenty Years Agowas the guest of Mrs. W. B. Fields, 2005

passenger travel until it possess a State Treasurer-elect Joseph S. Bartley of Atkinson arrived in the city and regis-

H. C. Fieldman, 1121 North Twentleth street, was caught in a fast revolving The Bee is not prepared to say shaft at the Carter White Lead works in that our city has already reached East Omaha and killed. His body was the point that requires the discard- literally torn limb from limb and mangled into a horrible condition. Rev. Frank Crane, pastor of the First

done now should be done with the ter of Luke, "And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in the manger, cious, and conveniently located union because there was no room for them in the inn." The paster drew the lesson from the text that too often today the world has no room for Him. The Chicago clergy's protest to the years employed by the Union Pacific Omaha Bee, years ago, used to have lots

of the new year includes the cogent year old, having resided in the United

But a Denver priest proposes the barns in the South Omaha stock yards most interesting method of monitor-ing, the faithful on New Year's eve. He threatens to station a man are sheet; at least, that was the capacity

information to be published in the made a lot of kids happy out in his neigh- name the new hotel "The Rosewater" or local church papers. Thus we may borhood by acting as Santa Claus, and the "Gate City Hotel."

good ends, why may it not serve the ices. Catholics beginning the day with church, or its votaries? How will it their early morning masses, and a widespirit of the day to all.

Mrs. Lee Grier went to David City to

The Bee treated itself to a fine Christ- ons in Kent. mas gift, in the benefits of which its 790-Offa, king of Mercia, in battle with patrons naturally shared, in new steam Welsh. tables for its stereotyping department. Florodora was the Christmas bill at the

Christmas Boxes

Never look the price tag in the face. Enjoy the gift today; make the ex-

However, a green Christmas makes a The girl who spent as much for Christmas gifts for his people as she did for her own has the courage that goes be fore a change of name and address.

Boys, do your duty like men. Miss'ltoe The ideal Kris Kringle of picture and song and story, he whom the kiddies know best, is in reality a jolly specimen of the Knickerbocker Dutch of New York whom Clement C. Moore knew and had in his mind's eye when he penned his

mas. Should the elders do as they usually do with the big dinner, make them walk around the block and get some fresh all

Perhaps you have noticed the shock of joy toys bring to the kids. A scream and a grab, and happiness is complete dad in possession of Christmas slippers or suspenders. These standbys are a would cause the financier a shade of sur-

The suprems pourt of Illinois sent to the rich men of Chicago a Christman

are not hung on Christmas trees. It's odds of 100 to I that the suffrage army marching on Albany will have a

of all the people to be included is getting so many good promises out traveler, thousands of miles away, back of youth, and transport the sallor and more years may make the concern prosto his own firestde and his quiet home!

The New Hotel.

OMAHA, Dec. 24 -- To the Editor of The Bee: I want to heartily thank Mr. Train's friend and my friend, Mrs. Samuel Rees for her kindly appreciation of the great original Omaha booster, captain of industry and genius of the nineteenth century, George Francis Train, and surely know him better and of his great world-wide achievements than any other porsonage after having been so closely associated with him in all of his great projects over the world for simost half a century-since 1861-and Mr. Train is the man that Charles A. Dana, editor and proprietor of the New York Sun always up to the time of his (Duna's) death proclaimed him 200 years ghead of the crowd. And what did our own Dr. George L. Miller of the old Omaha Herald for "George Francis, jr." as the The Omaha Bee of October 28, 1906, a year and nine months after Mr Train's demise. Read it.

New Million Dollar "Hotel Train," or Train compared to being, as he should, ommemorated by statue in some prominent intersection of the city as the Great ing workers held forth with these children Original Booster of Omaha, the organ-Original Booster of Omaha, the organlzer of the Union Pacific railroad company, the Credit Mobilier and Credit Foncier, and as the great genius of the nineteenth century—but who like Plato, ArisBut I am so perlite an' tend so carnestly
to his totle and other great philosophers before Christ, may not be given credit or be known to posterity for a century or two to come, but he surely will be when the wen, jest to great mass of those who only think they're great mass of those who only think they're "It" today will never more be known to posterity.

GEORGE P. BEMIS.

Thanks for Suggestions.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 23.-To the Editor of The Bee: I have been a Say reader of your paper and a personal gequaintance of your honored father, I might say before you "came on the But, scene," but am still a reader of The Jest Bee and get it at my home in Omaha every day, and have not missed it a day for twenty-three years, and bought it anywhere it was sold before that time. O. In reading the paper today I see much

that recalls to mind your honored taken that recalls to mind your honored taken.

The should dark streets sometometric than the streets sometric than the streets sometr hotel at Lincoln. However, what I want For Christ is born of Mary. William Anderson, for twenty-four to call your attention to is that the old storage egg market situation is chief of police's order lengthening Rallway company, died of heart disease of personals about locomotive engineers O. the hours for celebrating the advent born in Fifeshire, Scotland, and was 72 all the roads; in fact, I am an old stiff. You might say, slightly a has-been, but While folks get their Christmas in argument that if the chief arbitrarily States forty-seven of those years. He be- in my time was considered a fair locomotive engineer. I live in Omaha and get The Bee every day in the year, but never a word do I see about locomotive engineers or conductors on the great Overland or any other road. I have been a member of the Brotherhood of Lecor their stocking, the turkey gets his in suspends operation of a law on one longed to the Second Presbyterian church motive engineer. I live in Omaha and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers forty years, and hope O, holy child of Bethlehem;

Edward Rosewater, was the first man to Big Dan Baldwin of the police force give Omaha this name, and I say either

JOHN MINOR BOTTS.

Xmas Chronology

305-Diocletian slaughtered 20,000 Christ-597-St. Augustine baptized 19,000 Sax

500-Charlemagne crowned emperor by Pope Leo III in Rome. 875-Alfred the Great defeated by Gu thrun, the Dane, at Chippenham.

1965-Westminster Abbey consecrated in presence of Queen Edgitha. 1066-William the Conqueror crowned at

1171-Henry II entertained Irish chieftains at Dublin. 1190-Richard the Lion Heart feasted

Crusaders at Sicily. 1417-Sir John Oldcastle burned as Lollard heretic.

1428-Truce at slege of Orleans to observe Christmas. 1492-Columbus' ship, Santa Maria, wrecked at Hayti. 1575-Cardinal Wolsey, insulted by

Gary's Inn revels, throws two men into 1620-Pilgrims building first house a

Plymouth. 1642-Sir Isaac Newton born. 1644-Christmas kept as a fast day by

English Puritans. 1647-Christmas celebration prohibited by parliament. 1659-General court of Massachusetts

1720-William Collins, poet, born. 1775-Tea ship in New York sent back to England. 1775-Arnold and Montgomery at siege of

prohibits celebration on penalty of fine.

Quebec. 1776-Washington crossed the Delaware to attack Trenton. 1777-Washington's army starved at Val-

1785-Shays' rebellion started in Massa

chusetts. 1857-Zachary Taylor defeated Seminole near Big Water Lake in Florida. 1848-Colonel Doniphan and American volunteers defeated Mexicans under General Ponce de Leon at Brazilo.

1861-Library of congress in ruin from 1860-Coldest Christmas in England. 1864-Union fleet and army attacked Fort Fisher, but withdrew. 1866-Yacht Henrietta ended ocean race from New York to Cowes.

1908-President Johnson issued proclama tion of general and unconditional am-1871 - Paris in distress with German army surrounding city.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Pullman company carned \$40,000,000 last year. A steady increase for a few perous enough to pay the salaries porters.

POEMS FOR CHRISTMAS

Jest Fore Christman, Father calls me William, sister calls Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers call me Bill.
Mighty glad I ain't a giri-ruther be a

Without them sashes, curls an' things that's worn by Fauntleroy!
Love to chawnk green apples an' go swimmin' in the lake—
Hate to take the castor-die they give for belly-ache!

Most all the time the whole year round. 'Most all the time the whole year round, there ain't no files on me, But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I Nin be:

a yeller dog named Sport, sick him on the cat;
First thing she knows she doesn't know where she is at!
Got a clipper sled, an' when us kids goes out to slide,
'Long comes the grocery cart, an' we all hook a ride! es when the grocery man is but sometimes when the grocery man is worried an cross.

He reaches at us with his whip, an larrups up his hoss.
An then I laff an holler: "O, ye never teched me!" But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Gran'ma says she hopes that when I git Herald was "dubbed" by the old Republican paper of Omaha years ago?) say of George Francis Train in his letter to in Ceylon's lale.

The Omaha Peac of October 28, 1995, a year. In Ceylon's late
Where every prospeck pleases, an' only
man is vite! The official formula of the company of the company

> His eyes they seem a-sayin': "What's the matter, little Bill?" That mother says to father: "How im-proved our Willie is!" But father, havin' been a boy hisself, icions me, 'fore Christmas, I'm as good as

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of candles, cakes an' toys.

Was made, they say, for proper kids, an not for naughty boys;

So wash yer face an' bresh yer hair, an' mind your p's and q's.

An' don't burst out yer pantaloons, and don't wear out your shoes;

Say "Yessum" to the ladles, and "Yessur" to the men.

An' when they's company, don't pass yer plate for pie again;

housetops anowy white, housetops anowy white, "The Wind is playin' music for the witches o' the night!"

When he's slidin' down the chimneys of the still and dreamy town—"Tis the Wind that wants to warm himself—the Wind is comin' down!"

If you don't b'lieve in Santa Claus, like other folks b'lieve, Just wait till Fourth o' July, and forget it's Christmas eve! plate for ple again; thinkin' of the things yer'd like to

thinkin' of the times see upon that tree, 'fore Christmas be as good as yer 'fore Christmas be as good as yer kin be! EUGENE FIELD. Our Finest Cheistmas.

little town of Bethlehem! How still we see thee lie: Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The allent stars go by: Yet in thy dark streets sbineth

And gathered all above.
While mortals sleep, and angels keep
Their watch of wondering love. O, morning stars, together Proclaim the holy birth: And praises sing to God the King

How sliently, how silently

motive Engineers forty years, and hope you will once in a while put in a word cast out our sin and enter in.

about this organization, that has helped to put Omaha on the map.

I suggest the name for the new hotel.

"Gate City Hotel." Your honored father,

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Christmas Morning.

Before the wintry sun is up.
Oh, what a racket greets my ears.
The din is surely loud enough
To wake the folks of other spheres.
The troumpets toot, the dollies squea
The woolly lambs in chorus bleat.
The baby locomotives chug.
And rat-tattoo the drumsticks beat.
For this is Christmas morning.

A toy plane tinkles out A tiny, teeny-weeny tune,
So faint and sweet it might be played
Away up in the silver moon.
The air with merry laughter rings.
And shricks of giee, and whoops of jo
And happy happy gurgles of delight From rosy, romping girl and boy For this is Christmas morning

Wee Jimmy sports a soldier suit, And Johnny has a wagon red, And Susie get a camera, And Bruce and Bobby each a sled. And Tom in fringe and feather gay. Just like an Indian chief appears, And mother hugs them every one, And murmurs "Bless the little dears! For this is Christmas morning. And murmurs "Bless the little de For this is Christmas morning

-MINNA IRVING. Under the Holly Bough. Ye who have scorned each other, Or injured friend or brother, In this fast-fading year: Ye who, by word or deed, Have made a kind heart bleed—

Let sinned against and sinning Forget their strife's beginning And join in friendship now; Come gather here.

Ye who have loved each other, Sister and friend and brother, Sister and friend and brother.
In this fast-fading year;
Mother and sire and child,
Young man and maiden mild,
Come gather here;
And let your hearts grow fonder, As memory shall pender Each past unbroken vow; Old loves and younger wooing Are sweet in the renewing, Under the holly bough.

Ye who have nourished audness, Estranged from hope and gladness, in this fast-fading year; To this fast-facing year,
Ye with o'er-burdened mind
Made aliens from your kind—
Come gather here.
Let not the useless sorrow
Pursue your night and morrow;
If e'er you hoped, hope now—
Take heart, uncloud your faces.
And lon in our embraces. And join in our embraces, Under the holly bough.

-CHARLES MACKAY. God Bless Us Every One. God bless us every one!" prayed Tiny

Tim. Crippled and dwarfed of body, yet so tall soul, we tiptoe earth to look on him. High towering over all. He loved the loveless world, nor dreamed,

That it, at best, could give to him, the But pitying glances, when his only need Was but a cheery smile. And thus he prayed, "God bless us every ene." Enfolding all the creeds within the

Was nearer saint than mar I like to fancy God, in Paradies, Lifting a finger o'er the rhythmic of chiming harp and song, with eager eyes Turned earthward, listening-

Of his child-heart; and so, despising none,

The Anthem stilled—the angels leaning there
Above the golden walls—the morning Of Christmas bursting flower-like with the prayer, "God bless us every one!"

Yuletide Memories. a wee volume, as quaint as can be. All yellow and mildewed and old,

band O'er dim little edgings of gold. The wish writ therein, "Merry C From Mother." is blurred with my tears; But ah! the bright vision it brings unto Adown the gray vista of years,

A kitchen o'erflowing with homeliest A fireplace that laughed with a rost. While babies and doggies and pussy cats or tumbled about on the floor.

fir from the woodland, in fu

lts delicate incense outflung; The cone-laden branches, 'mid popcorn love-sweetened offerings hung-

My mother was there, in her beautifu

A glory of love on her face; he smoke-embrowned rafters looked soberly down. While father led frollo and race, many a spring, with its Hath 'broldered their couches so green; And years seem as sands on a storm beaten shore.

Life's May and December between. E'er now, though I dream 'mid the treasures of Ind. Rare hangings and crystal and jade—
The rug neath my feet heard a Sultan's
last sigh:

Except' just 'fore Christmas, when I'm good as I kin be:

And then old Sport he hangs around, so believe the solution of the s old book. With love-haunted, tear-bedimmed page -MARY E. KILLILEE.

> Santa Claus. If you don't h'lieve in Santa Claus, and that your way he'll call.
>
> Don't mind the Caristmas stocking—don't hang it up at all.
>
> But when Christmas winds are whistify, and the home-lights burnin' dim.
>
> He rides away from little folks that don't believe in him.

When you hear his sleigh bells on the When you hear his seigh bells on the housetops snowy white.
Say: "The Wind is playin' music for the witches o' the night!"
When he's slidin' down the chimneys of the still and dreamy town—
"Tis the Wind that wants to warm himself—the Wind is comin' down!"

"The children—they just dreamed of him, and they think he's true-and-And don't hang up your stocking-for he won't b'lieve in you!

When the floor is piled with playthings, and the Christmas trumpets blow. Say no fairy-folk have been there, and that Santa Claus ain't so! that Santa Claus ain't so; When your etockin's lookin' loneseme, then you'll know the reason why. You'll wish you'd made-believe in him 'fore Santa Claus went by!

Your great and grand-people they knew him far away.
(There's toys that he gave them in the attic there today!)
The chair grandfather dreams in—he gave him that, you know, r bein' once a little boy and believin' in him so!

But-don't you hang your stocking up, if you don't think that way.

And know lots more 'bout Santa Claus than folks that's old and gray.

But-when Christmas winds are whistlin', and the mornin' stars burn dim.

He rides away from little folks that don't believe in him! -FRANK L STANTON.

A Christman Glee. Come where the ice-crystals crackle and

(Over the meadows, oho!) Haste where the flakes of the snow Spangle and sprinkle the fair periwinkle, Whirl where the piping winds blow! (Merrily, love, let us go!)

Out upon folly! be joily! be joily! (Over the meadows, oho!) See where they wave to and fro. Bright boughs of holly to flout melan-Beckoning, beckoning! O! (Cheerily, love, let us go!)

This spray (how green it is!) be for sweet Charity sweet Charity!
(Over the meadows, oho.)
This for Faith's passionate glow!
This for Hope's charity, and (for hilarity) Tendrils of blithe mistletoe!

(Heart of my heart, let us go')
-CLINTON SCOLLARD. SPICED PUDDING.

"Here's a famous British doctor who is coming across the Atlantic just to lecture on vertigo." What a dizzy notion."-Cleveland Plain

Minister-Is your poor father any better, my dear. Little Girl-Oh, yes. He's so much better that muvver's stopped prayin' for hin and gone to jawin' him again.—Puck.

Cyntous-It is impossible for a woman to keep a secret.

Henpecke-I don't know about that.

My wife and I were engaged several
weeks before she said anything to me

"Well. Harry," said the visitor. "did you come out well at Christmas?"
"I don't know yet," said Harry, "I haven't had time to swap any of my presents with the other fellers yet."—
Judge. Mrs. Church-Are your children being brought up to help themselves?

Mrs. Gotham—Are they? Why, I can't keep a particle of jam in the house more than a day!—Yonkers Statesman.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save \$2, by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add ½ pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you will then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready made for \$2.50. It keeps perfectly.

And you will find it the best cough syrup you ever used—even in whooping

syrup you ever used—even in whooping cough. You can feel it take hold—usu ally stops the most severe cough in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough, has a good tonic effect, and taste is pleasant. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. three hours. a splendid remedy, too, for

It is a splendid remedy, too, for thooping cough, croup, hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, etc.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiscol and all the healing pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula.

This recipe for making cough remedy This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used and prized in thousands of homes in the United States and Canads. The plan has often been imitated but never successfully.



"I use Evaporated Cranberries

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