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Kidney and Skin Trouble
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Oranges, Figs and Prunes Combined
With Tonics and Antiseptics.

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wonder how they ever managed to get
along without these wonderful tablets,
made from fruit juices.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" is excellent for
Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Sour
Stomach. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only
certain remedy that will correct chronic
Constipation and Liver trouble.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest Kidney
Remedy in the world and many people
have testified to its value in severe cases
of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago,
Pain in the Back, Impure Blood,
Headaches, Neuralgia, Pimples, Blisters
and other Skin Troubles.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" has been one
of the great successes of the century
and the sales are enormous, both in
Canada and the United States. 50c a
box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all
dealers, or sent postpaid on receipt of
price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Remember
The Observer
for
Office
Stationery

The price of paper and
of envelopes has nearly
doubled and is going to
unheard of figures.
Better to order now for
future requirements.

CYRUS A. DIFFIN'S ALLEGED INTERVIEW WITH T. J. CARTER

Following is an extract from
the latest production of Cyrus A.
Diffin, in which he alleges to have
interviewed T. J. Carter, M. L. A.
for Victoria county:

Yesterday I was introduced to
Tims Carter who is in this legis-
lature. He tried to be in four
others and claims the effort en-
titled him to the seat he now
holds.

Of course Mr. Carter is a joke
politically and the result of an
accident that occurred in Victo-
ria. His long pipe, which Jim
Kelley says looks like a whip, is
his particular friend.

When I got up to his room I
was struck with the mottoes on
the walls. There was a calendar
with the picture of a man drink-
ing water and some printing
which said "What prohibition has
done." There was a cardboard
motto worked in pink and green
like those you see with "God Bless
Our Home" on them, but this one
read "Duffy's Pure Malt Whis-
key" and below was a card that
said "Heathful and Non-Intoxi-
cating."

If I hadn't known where I was
I should have thought I'd struck
a speak-easy or the main office of
a distillery.

Mr. Carter excused himself
while he wrote a telegram to N.
J. Wooten saying "The Valley
Railway will be built to Grand
Falls when times are better."

When he had finished this daily
exercise we sat down together.

"Have some two per cent?" says
he politely, opening a drawer and
producing two bottles.

"Thanks," says I, remembering
Joe Faulkner's old saying, that a
drink refused is lost forever. "I
don't know the drink but I will
try it."

It tasted good. I never drank
much beer, always preferring a
little Scotch. "This," said Mr.
Carter, waving the bottle gently
toward me after partially empty-
ing it. "Is the true solution of
the temperance question. It is
not intoxicating unless used in
excessive quantities, and prop-
erly analyzed by carefully selected
chemists."

"Do you sell it?" says I, think-
ing to get a few bottles to take
home to the boys.

"No," says he, "I only use it in
my arguments against prohibi-
tion," with a heavenly smile light-
ing up his countenance. "Would
you like another bottle?"

"No," says I, "I'm obliged, but
I've got some 'business to attend
to and I'm afraid I can feel that
last bottle a little."

"Of course you can," says he,
"and ain't it a glorious feeling?"
This is the mild exhortation of
prohibition whiskey.

I saw it was a hobby with him
and I turned the subject.

"Have you built the Tobique
Railway yet?" I asked.

"No," says he, "we will build
that next election, along with
the Valley Railway."

"When will it be finished?"
says I.

"My grandchildren may be in-
terested in it. I'm an older man
than I look and I doubt if I live
more than a century or two. Ask
me how old is Ann," says he.

"I don't grasp your meaning,"
says I.

"Well," says he, "I don't exactly
know when it will be finished.
With the advice and consent of
the C. P. R. it will never be fin-
ished."

I gazed long and thoughtfully
at this modern statesman and
said "Mr. Carter, how did you
get into politics?" for although I
knew he was a member of the
legislature, he didn't look it and
I was anxious to find out how it
happened.

"I was pushed in," says he.

"Who pushed you in?" says I,
feeling that no innocent man
ought to be left liable to suspi-
cion.

"Ed. Teed," says he, "with the
help of J. K. Flemming and
others interested in a good thing."

"Since then I have done much
good to my friends and a good
deal more to myself. And my
stand in the prohibition question
shows that I did not forget the
business men at the 'Line'."

"I see by my watch that I must
soon be going and so I say,
thinking to bring the conversa-
tion to a sudden close—"

Mr. Carter, will you give me
your opinion on the Valley Rail-
way, The Munitions Board,
Billeting Soldiers in Hartland.



Stop Backaches

Don't complain about aches in your back
when the remedy lies right to hand. Gin Pills
stop backaches, and they do it in an easy
natural way by going right to the root of the
trouble.

Gin Pills FOR THE KIDNEYS

Gin Pills act on the kidneys and the
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organs, which are causing the suffering,
swollen kidneys and swollen bladder and
feet, wrists and ankles, are likely to follow.
A dose of Gin Pills in time saves a world of
pain.

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present doing me a world of good. They
are worth their weight in gold to any
sufferer."

Get GIN PILLS to-day at your dealer's
for a box of 4 boxes for \$2.00. Trial treat-
ment FREE if you write.

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The Vancouver Railway and the
Prohibition Question?

"I haven't one," says he. "But I
think Borden is right in refusing
prohibition, and Frank Smith
ought to explain that potato deal
if we expect to carry Perth and
Andover."

"I did what I could to help
Smith out, but I thought it would
be fixed up before voting time."

Tiger Means Swift.

The Tiger appears in the book of
Genesis at Hiddkel, one of the four
"heads" into which the river of Eden
was parted. The name by which we
know it does not exactly mean "tiger."
For the correct way of putting it is
that both "tiger" and "Tigris" mean
in Persian swift as an arrow. "Tig-
rises" is a Greek version of the Per-
sian huffat, which signifies "the good
abounding" and represents the old
Asiatic huffat or purat, akin to our verb
"pour."—London Standard.

Died For Duty.

An example of devotion to country is
found in a soldier of the French army
in the war of 1793. He had wandered
into the woods for a stroll, when he
was ambushed by the enemy. Instantly
a hundred bayonets pricked his
breast, and a voice whispered, "Make
the least noise and you are a dead
man." Without a second's hesitation
he cried, "The enemy is here!" He
fell lifeless to the ground, but 25,000
of the French army were saved. De-
votion to duty had become so strong a
habit that he never thought of life.

A Forgetful Post.

Arthur Coleridge related that the
poet Coleridge once journeyed from
Highgate to Holborn to visit a nephew,
Sir William H. Coleridge. It was very
cold weather, and the poet had on a
double breasted waistcoat which met
just below his neck. It was discovered
that he had got no shirt. His nephew
remonstrated with him, to which the
poet replied, "I'm very sorry, William,
very sorry, but I've forgotten my
shirt." Upon this Sir William kindly
lent him his uncle a shirt, "and," said
the speaker, "I regret to say that very ne-
cessary garment was never returned to
its original owner."—London Saturday
Review.

The Forests on the Niger.

The insects of Africa are expert dis-
ease carriers, and they come in such
numbers on the Niger that one hardly
dares to use one's lamp or go too near
a light of any sort at night. These
forests on the Niger are deadly places
for all their haunting attraction and
take a big toll both of European and
native life. Yet the first three days on
the Niger, with all its mud and its
smell and its mangrove flies and its
frogs and its crickets, are enough to
give the newcomer an inkling of the
drowning power, the fascination, of
what is probably the most unhealthy
country in the world.—W. B. Thomp-
son in Blackwood's.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

To make the most of all the dull
hours, to make the poor jest better
people, to like a poor jest better
than none, to wear the threadbare
coat like a gentleman, to be out-
voted with a smile on your face, to
hitch your wagon to the old horse
if no star is handy—that is whole-
some philosophy.—Bliss Perry.

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We defy anyone to look
on the sad side of life
when the delicious, negro
drollery of Bert Williams
is at hand or when the
inexhaustible humor of
Joe Hayman, "Calamity
Cohen," is ready to divert in

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Bert Williams—A1269—85c.
My Lanchdry (Williams).
Nobody (Williams).
Joe Hayman—R2958—85c.
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Raymond Hitchcock—A5231—\$1.25
Ain't it Funny What a Difference Just a Few
Hours Make.
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& Weston).

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Production and Thrift

"To win the war with the decisiveness which will ensure lasting peace, the Empire
will require to put forth its full collective power in men and in money. From
this viewpoint it is our true policy to augment our financial strength by multiplying our
productive capacities and by exercising rigid economy, which reduces to the minimum
all expenditures upon luxuries and non-essentials. Only in this way shall we be able
to make good the loss caused by the withdrawal of so many of our workers from indus-
trial activities, repair the wastage of the war, and find the funds for its continuance. It
cannot be too frequently or too earnestly impressed upon our people that the heaviest
burdens of the conflict still lie before us, and that industry and thrift are for those
who remain at home, supreme patriotic duties upon whose faithful fulfillment
our success, and consequently our national safety, may ultimately depend."—
SIR THOMAS WHITE, Minister of Finance.

PRODUCE MORE, SAVE MORE.
MAKE LABOUR EFFICIENT.
SAVE MATERIALS FROM WASTE.
SPEND MONEY WISELY.

LET US PRODUCE AND SAVE—

The war is now turning on a contest of all forces
and resources—men, munitions, food, money. The
call to all is to produce more and more. It may be
as efficient as possible. The place of those who
decease to work harder. The place of those who
decease must be taken by those at home, men and
women, old and young. The more we produce the
more we can save. Produce more on the farms and
in the gardens. Save more and help to win the war.

LET US NOT WASTE OUR LABOUR—

In this war-time all labour should be directly pro-
ductive or should be assisting in production. Make it
as efficient as possible. If your labour is on something
that can be postponed, put it off till after the war and
make your labour tell now. Making war is the first
business of all Canadians. Efficiency in labour is as
important as efficiency in fighting.

LET US NOT WASTE MATERIALS—

Begin at home. The larger portion of salaries
and wages is spent on the home—food, fuel, light,
clothing. Are any of these things being wasted?
\$20.00 a year saved from waste in every home in
Canada will more than pay the interest on a war debt
of \$500,000,000.

LET US SPEND OUR MONEY WISELY—

Are you spending your money to the best advan-
tage? What do you think of extravagance in daily
time? Tens of thousands of Canadians are daily
risking their lives for us at home. Is it not our duty
to be careful and economical? Canadian dollars are
an important part of the war equipment. Make them
tell. Have a War Savings Account. Buy a War
Bond.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA
THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE