

FIVE YEARS' AGONY ENDED

When He Took "Fruit-a-tives" For Rheumatism

The Ferguson Government has cancelled the arrangement made by the Drury Government for the revision and consolidation of the Ontario statutes.

A Stratford man claims to have concocted a mixture that if sown with grain will stop the ravages of the destructive wire worm. In tests on farms in Perth County this summer the results appear to bear out his claim.

The Prince of Wales upon his visit to his ranch in Western Canada in early September, will deny himself to the public, taking a complete rest. The prince's strenuous round of duties and his devotion to sport have told on him. He will remain in Canada until early October.

Regulations governing the sale of naphtha for use in lamps have been established by an Order-in-council at Ottawa. The regulations provide that naphtha shall not be sold for use in lamps, unless the lamps are of a design approved by the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, or the Western Underwriters' Association.

A resident art representative in Europe of the Canadian National Exhibition has collected an exceptionally attractive exhibit of British and European masterpieces for the Fine Arts Gallery. The Canadian collection is also said to be well selected. There will, as usual, be a display of graphic and applied arts and an International Photographic Salon.

Rev. H. J. Fair, a supernannated minister of the Methodist church, who, during his ministry, occupied many pulpits in the London conference, died at his home at Toronto Thursday. He was born in Onondago Township, 68 years ago. He is survived by two brothers, John of Brantford, and Peter of Park avenue, London, and three children.

Wheat yields in Manitoba will average 15 bushels an acre this year, according to an estimate compiled by George Batho, statistician for Manitoba Department of Agriculture. The crop in the central western and northern parts of the Province is reported best, while the eastern and southern areas average will be around 12 bushels. The coarse grains and potato crops are reported as being very good.

The largest pig in the world is Australian, it is claimed. The animal exhibited there recently weighed 1,188 pounds, or more than half a ton, and measures 8 feet 3 inches in length. Its height is 3 feet 9 inches; it has a waist measurement of 6 feet 5 inches; while it is only twenty-five months old. This giant looks more like a hippopotamus than a pig, and when it has finished growing it is probable that it will resemble an elephant more than a product of the farmyard.

The cost to the Province of the Gregory Hydro-Electric Inquiry Commission, appointed to please ex-Premier Drury, will probably reach \$450,000, according to information given out at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto. The Commission had spent \$400,000 when the new Government came into office, but it has since been curtailing its disbursements in accordance with instructions that it bring its work to an expeditious close.

An appeal for the use of the term "English-speaking" in place of "Anglo-Saxon" since the former included the Celtic races, and the latter did not, was made by W. G. Raymond, M.P., speaking at Brantford on Thursday luncheon at Brantford on Thursday. He declared that he believed the destiny of the English-speaking nations was the establishment of world peace by co-operation, since no war could be carried on if the British Empire and the United States were opposed.

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Accommodation, 111.....8.42 a.m.
Chicago Express, 17.....12.40 p.m.
Detroit Express, 88.....6.51 p.m.
(a) Chicago Express.....9.11 p.m.

GOING EAST

Ontario Limited, 80.....7.48 a.m.
Chicago Express, 6.....11.22 a.m.
Express.....2.50 p.m.
Accommodation, 112.....5.38 p.m.
(a) Stops to let off passengers from Hamilton and east thereof and to take on passengers for Chicago.

C. W. VAIL, Agent, Watford.

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IMPRESSIONS OF OLD LONDON AS SEEN BY AN AMERICAN BUSINESS MAN

Mr. W. S. Ashby, an American business man, who has been over in England, has been telling his fellow-countrymen what he thinks about London, and he speaks in warm praise of its handling of traffic problems. The entrance into London at Paddington Station, he says, is free from the disorder and unkept appearance of most American cities. In fact, the whole English countryside gives you the impression of being cultivated and well-kept; and is in sharp contrast to the littered appearance presented by the view from the car window of an American train. The first thing to impress one on arriving from New York is the quiet and absence of hurry. At first thought one might surmise that the English are slow, and we've had enough reports to that effect to warrant our thinking so. But first impressions, while vivid, are often wrong. There is an absence of haste and noise, but no appreciable sacrifice of speed. At the crossings there is no shuffling of traffic officers' whistles, no banking of pedestrians on the curb and no stopping of vehicular traffic for blocks. The traffic officer is in the midst of it all, and is busy every moment. He stands there clam, deliberate, almost in a detached sort of way, but there is precious little that misses his eye. Instead of holding up traffic at long intervals, he seems to keep it moving along in all directions at once, and at many of London's corners the "all directions" is well used, for streets radiate in several directions. He directs traffic, rather than stops it and starts it. And here is another thing about the English—their courtesy. They are anxious to help, and "please" and "thank you" are frequently used words in the language. The "bus conductor thanks you for your fare, the waiter thanks you for his tip, the lift man thanks you when you give him the number of your floor. The London "bobby" or policeman, knows his London and directs you promptly, politely and accurately, without waste of words. The Londoner does not push, crowd or hustle, but he knows where he is going, and will gladly help you get where you are going in an orderly, comfortable and quick way. So, if one were to check up on the question, I would say that for all the Londoner's apparent deliberation, he is moving towards his destination as quickly as any New Yorker, and making far less hubbub about it. It is this quiet efficiency that is misleading and is so often mistaken for slowness.

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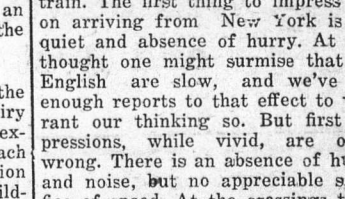
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