

THE WONDERFUL FRUIT MEDICINE

Thousands Owe Health And Strength To "Fruit-a-lives"

"FRUIT-A-LIVES", the marvellous medicine made from fruit juices—has relieved more cases of Stomach, Liver, Blood, Kidney and Skin Troubles than any other medicine. In severe cases of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pain in the Back, Impure Blood, Neuralgia, Chronic Headaches, Chronic Constipation and Indigestion, "Fruit-a-lives" has given unusually effective results. By its cleansing, healing powers on the eliminating organs, "Fruit-a-lives" tones up and invigorates the whole system.

60c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

White Ribbon News.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union first organized in 1874.

Anti—The protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law.

Merry—For God and Home and Native Land.

Back—A Knot of White Ribbon.

Waterwork—Agitate, educate, or gain.

Officers of Wolfville Union.

President—Mrs. L. W. Nisep.

1st Vice President—Mrs. J. Cullen.

2nd Vice President—Mrs. H. Leal.

3rd Vice President—Mrs. Geo. Fitch.

Recording Secy—Mrs. W. O. Taylor.

Cor. Secretary—Mrs. L. E. Duncan.

Treasurer—Mrs. H. Pines.

Superintendents.

Laboratory Work—Mrs. Fielding.

Lumbermen—Mrs. J. Kempton.

Willard Home—Mrs. M. Freeman.

Temperance in Sabbath schools—Mrs. (Dr.) Brown.

Evangelistic—Mrs. Purves Smith.

Peace and Arbitration—Mrs. J. Head.

First—Miss Margaret, Esq.

White Ribbon Bulletin—Mrs. Walter Mitchell.

Loyal Temperance Legion—Mrs. I. Rand.

The Proud Lady.

That you, my son, go forth to fight
Is very fair and meet,
And it's I shall be the Proud Lady
When you ride down the street.
There's none shall hear me heave a sigh
When you ride down the street.

That you, my son, are stout and brave
No man will dare gainsay;
But it's I must smile with the sword
At my heart.

To see you ride away,
I should weep like a heavy rain.
To see you ride away,
I should weep like a heavy rain.

Comrades-in-arms henceforth are we
For I turn warrior too;
To England lightly you lend your life
But I give England you;
The costly gift of a Proud Lady,
The gift, my dear, of you!

—E. J. C., in British Weekly.

A Drunkard's History.

No man ever became a drunkard in a day (says the Rev. Curtin in 'The Pioneer'). No man ever set out with the avowed purpose of becoming a drunkard. We point the finger of scorn at the victims of drink and say 'Why don't he quit drinking?' or 'If I were he I would take the pledge.'

You know the most disgusting, so that ever filled a drunkard's grave and thought the self-same thing.

He could boast of being able to take a drink or leave it alone. But the time came when the beast was in vain, for he was helpless in the grasp of that vice. The panther never stole with half the stealth, to make the final leap upon his victim, as does Intemperance creep upon its prey.

The human being for whom I have the greatest sympathy is the drunkard. Not that I admire the drivelling, idiotic counterfeits of man. Not that I condone his crime. Not that I can overlook the suffering and grief, and hunger and want he has caused but in his helpless, pitiable condition he needs sympathy and assistance.

Strange it is how very often the sunlight, best-natured of men fall victim, and that demon drink transforms their nature so that we call them by no other name than devil. Yet they once felt secure perhaps as they do now, never dreamed that they would lose control, and here they are now, slaves bound hand and foot, ready to be cast into hell.

A Russian Traveller's Testimony.

The Daily Chronicle of December 7, 1915, contains a striking testimony from Mr. J. B. Dane as to the benefits of prohibition in Russia. He says: 'I have returned recently from a trip through Russia and Siberia. I can positively state that in no hotel, club, or shop can any spirits, wine or beer of any kind whatever be obtained. There is an impression in Great Britain that the Russian interdiction only applies to vodka, but I can assure you that it applies to every form of alcoholic liquors.'

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Giving to others does not exhaust our own supply. The Apostles had twelve baskets full of pieces after all the people were fed. It is always so. The more love and sympathy we give out to others the more we have in our own hearts. Showing kindness to those we meet does not empty our own hearts of kindness.—J. R. Miller.

Now, Willie, let's be frank with each other. What will you take an evening to let your sister alone while I'm with her?

'I can't take anything. You see sister has already made me an offer to hang around.'—Life.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

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Parcels For Prisoners of War in Germany Must Be Very Strongly Packed.

The Post Office Department has been notified by the British Post Office that many parcels sent from Canada to prisoners of war in Germany are being received in London in a damaged condition, so that frequently they have to be repacked before they can be forwarded to Holland for transmission to Germany.

The British Post Office adds that in most cases the damage appears to be due to the fact that parcels were inadequately packed by the senders.

The public are warned, therefore, that parcels for prisoners of war, unless they are very strongly packed, will probably arrive in such a condition as to be of little or no use to the recipients.

Ordinary thin cardboard boxes, such as shoe-boxes and thin wooden boxes, should not be used; nor does a single sheet of ordinary brown paper afford sufficient protection. Even where proper materials are used it is important that the contents should be tightly packed so as not to shake about during transit.

The following forms of packing are recommended—

(1) Strong double cardboard or strawboard boxes. Those made of corrugated cardboard and having lids which completely enclose the sides of the box are the most suitable.

(2) Tin boxes such as are used for packing biscuits.

(3) Strong wooden boxes.

(4) Several folds of stout packing paper.

The British authorities advise that parcels for prisoners of war in Germany must not be wrapped in linen, calico, canvas, or any other textile material.

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ENGLISH OPIUM FIENDS

Fashionable West End Club Members Induced to Smoke

Opium! The very word conjures up visions of the East and of the extraordinary dreams that the disciples of the drug are said to enjoy. It is in the East (of London) and the West (End), too, that the vice of opium smoking is rampant, says Tit-Bits, and has become so serious a menace, especially to weak-minded, neurotic and hysterical women, that official steps are being taken to root out the evil. The widespread nature of the desire for this terrible narcotic is found in the fact that from the Antipodes comes the request of the Commonwealth Government of Australia to the police authorities in the home country to endeavor to prevent the smuggling of opium into their land. It is asserted that large quantities of the drug have reached Australian ports, bundles of it being hidden by coolies in the coal. The punishment to either import or possess (except for medicinal purposes) opium is very severe there, and in Great Britain fine and imprisonment is the lot of the keeper of an opium den.

Members of well known West End clubs, and particularly those of a Bohemian character, have been the recipients of "puffs" of opium in various forms, and in Great Britain fine and imprisonment is the lot of the keeper of an opium den.

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