

MOST REMARK- ABLE CURES EVER MADE BY ANY REMEDY.

Are Daily Credited to the Wonderful
Powers of "Fruit-a-tives."

Sanctuary Man Thinks This Fruit Medi-
cine Will Work Miracles

It is the old chronic case, the stub-
born case, the case that will not yield
to the ordinary remedies of the phy-
sician, that "Fruit-a-tives" never fails
to cure. Many of the cures made by
"Fruit-a-tives" are the wonder and
admiration of the doctors who cannot
understand how "Fruit-a-tives" can
do what they cannot.

Bancroft, Ont., October 17th.
"I have been troubled for years with
indigestion—have tried every kind of
medicine, and found only temporary
relief. Then I used "Fruit-a-tives" and
now I am no longer troubled with
indigestion. I think it is a splendid
remedy."

JOHN REDMUND.
500 a box, 4 for \$2.50, or trial size,
10c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives,
United, Ottawa.

THE PAPER MAKERS ARE GOING TO WORK

An Agreement Made Satisfactory to
Both—The Strike Began Three
Months Ago.

New York, May 21.—All the striking
employees of the International Paper
company will return to work on Mon-
day morning, under the terms of an
agreement entered into today between
officers of the company and officers of
the Pulp Makers' and Paper Makers'
Unions.

The men receive an advance of six
per cent, effective August 1, and have
gained recognition of the union; one
of the main concessions for which they
sought. There will be no more Sun-
day work, though on that point the
company and the men differ in their
opinions. The company says its
working time will remain what it
always has been—six days a week. The
men, in their original complaint, de-
manded that Sunday work cease, the
demand pre-supposing the existence of
such work.

The paper strike began about three
months ago, and spread to the differ-
ent plants of the company in this state
and New England. The company in-
terdicted strike breakers freely, but many
were unskilled men and it was found
impossible to operate the mills only
part of the time.

TELEGRAPH CO. CHARGED
WITH SENDING THE ODDS

Manager is Summoned Under the New
Anti-Racing Bill

Toronto, Ont., May 22.—George W.
Barnard, manager of the Great North-
western Telegraph Company, appeared
this morning to answer to the
charge of knowingly and willingly
transmitting and delivering by tele-
graph a message to assist in betting
and wagering on a horse race.

He either pleaded not elected and
was remanded till Thursday.
A copy of the message was found on
the G. N. W. paper in an office raided
last night.

ESTABLISHED 1904
FOLLOW THE FLAG.

It Will Pay You to Look These Up.

- No. 1.—Two corner lots in block 219, Sumalta, facing
south on 14th Avenue, excellent location.
Price \$500 each. Good terms. These are
cheap and must be sold, as owners need the
money.
- No. 2.—2 Lots on 12th Ave. W., in excellent locality,
facing car line. Price \$750 each.
- No. 3.—4 corner lots in Bankview facing east. Price
\$165 each. Splendid bargain.
- No. 4.—2 Lots in Pleasant Heights. Price \$125
each.
- No. 5.—Two corner lots on 13th Avenue and 14th
Street west, good location for store, on car
line. Price \$2100.
- No. 6.—2 Lots on 15th Ave. W., facing south. Price
\$1475 the pair.
- No. 7.—Two lots on 5th Avenue west, facing Normal
school, good buying at \$1100 each. Terms.

Note—We are the largest owners and exclusive
agents of 17th Avenue property in the city. There
is no question but that the Western part of this
avenue will be for business only. Note the growth
in the south west in the last two years. What will
it be within the next 5 years? Figure this out care-
fully. Where there is a well settled district there
must be a business street.

17TH AVE. IS GOOD. BUY NOW.

Open Evenings

EUREKA REAL ESTATE CO.

111A, Eighth Avenue West,
Two Doors West of Dominion Bank, Upstairs.
J. B. MARSH, Manager.

BUILD BIG NEW DEPOTS IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Monarch Man Given a Contract—Third
Elevator at Monarch

Monarch, May 22.—A. W. Atwood,
contractor and designer, of this town,
has contracted with the C. P. R. to
build new depots at Monarch, Kipp,
Carmangay, Noble, Barnes and Pearce;
and also to build a section house at
Monarch, at Pearce and two at Kipp.
Mr. Atwood will meet Mr. Creelman, of
the A. G. Creelman Co., railroad con-
tractors, Calgary, on Monday, and
they will make inspection of the build-
ing sites.

Shackleton Interested in Canada

During his present tour of the United
States and Canada, Lieut. Shackleton,
the famous South Pole explorer,
has become intensely interested in ex-
ploration in Northern Canada. Speak-
ing at Winnipeg last Saturday he ex-
pressed himself as desirous of trying
this new field of endeavor.

"You have asked me what I mean
by saying that I might return some-
day to live among you. Just what I
mean, I do not know just what I shall
do, but I would love to come back and
live here. Your navy? No, not to have
anything to do with your navy, not
understand me, that I do not have faith
in it, but that I feel my work lies else-
where. I am interested before all else
in exploration, and there is an enor-
mous amount of that to do here. Why
you haven't scratched the surface of
that vast tract lying to the west of
Hudson Bay.

"My idea is that there is an enor-
mous benefit to be derived from the
swift survey. I think that a party of
practical men, men used to roughing
it, used to making bricks without
straw, and yet men so trained that
their word would carry weight with
financiers, could do a great work here.
You send them into the wilderness
where there should be silver or copper
or gold, and they know and can tell
you. I had with me such men, ex-
pert mineralogists. Their work would
not interfere with the geological sur-
vey; it would supplement it."

A woman calls it having an exciting
day if she hears how big a neighbor's
grocery bill was last month.

Was Weak and Nervous.

Mr. Paul Pouli,
Cascapedia, Que.,
writes: "About
five years ago I
gave up all hope of
getting better of
heart trouble.
I would nearly choke, and then my heart
would stop beating. I could not lie on
my left side, and became so nervous and
weak I could not work. A friend told me
to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills,
and before the first box was taken I was
almost well, and the second box com-
pleted the cure. I have advised many
others to try them, and they have all been
cured of the same trouble. I have offered
to pay for a box for anybody they do
not cure."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are
specific for all diseases or disorders arising
from the heart or nerve system. They
make the weak heart strong and the shaky
nerves firm by imparting a strengthening
and restorative influence to every organ
of the body and curing palpitation
of the heart, dizziness, sleepless-
ness, anemia, twitching of the muscles,
numbness of "pins and needles," general
debility, lack of vitality, etc.

Price, 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for
\$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on
receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co.,
Limited, Toronto, Ont.

LIVED IN ONE CAVE NEARLY HALF-CENTURY

Census Enumerator in Missouri Tour
Finds Rich Hermit

Macon, Mo., May 21.—The census
enumerator for Russell township, Ma-
son county, struck one home where he
could get nearly all the information re-
quired by a look at the premises. He
found an old man sitting at the tun-
nelled entrance of a cave, his hands
crossed, enjoying the warm sun that
hailed his grey hair.

The hermit was John Goodman
Jones, a native of Wales, 75 years old,
parents long since dead, no wife or
kin of any sort this side of the water;
lived here forty-five years; owner of
five acres; worth about \$25,000, mostly
in notes; no horses, no cattle, no dogs,
no chickens, no barn, no house.

That's about the report the enu-
merator will file with the census su-
pervisor of this queer citizen of the
United States who has lived in a
cave in the Charlton Valley nearly
half a century.

The cave was originally constructed
when Mr. Jones came into these parts
from Wales in 1865 and took up 160
acres of rich bottom land in the valley.
He dug out a place on a sort of prom-
ontory, where the water would drain
off, timbered the sides, with wooden
props as in the entry of a coal mine,
and covered the long and narrow tun-
nel with a thatched roof.

Never Changed Cave.

The hermit has never changed or
enlarged his primitive dwelling. He
lived with the utmost frugality, and
until recently most persons supposed
he was poor.

One day the hermit learned that a
friend of his, living over on the rail-
road, was in hard financial times be-
cause of protracted illness in his fam-
ily. The hermit walked to town, a
good six miles, and south Dave.
"I've got a little money laid by,
Dave," said Jones, "maybe I could
help some."

"Much obliged, John," replied
Dave, "but I am afraid you couldn't
do me any good; I need lots."

"How much is it, Dave?" persisted
the hermit.

"Well, John, if I don't raise a thou-
sand dollars by the first of the month
I don't know what will happen to me."

The hermit pulled out a rusty old
bill book, laid it on the table and
said:

"Take what you want, Dave."

That old pocketbook contained
enough to pay off "Dave's" trouble-
some mortgage, and there was plenty
more left in it.

Made Money by Lending.

From small savings Jones had
loaned money to farmers in his
neighborhood, charging the legal rate
of interest, until he had accumulated
a large fund. He used no memoran-
da of any kind, but carried all these
transactions in his head. He is not
hard on borrowers, but he is as prompt
as a bank in calling on the day inter-
est is due and the note is to be re-
newed.

Across the cave, up close to
the roof, and reached by a short ladder, is
the hermit's bank. As he says, there
is just room enough for one.

Mr. Jones' original possession in the
valley consisted of 160 acres, but when
he began climbing up to prices he
sold all but five acres surrounding his
cave. He keeps his premises as clean
as a lawn on the boulevard, but allows
no living thing—be it a cat, a dog, a
bird, or rabbit, and these creatures
he loves because of a certain kinship
he has with all things that run wild
and care free.

APPRAISE EGG BY ERGOGRAPH

Man's Mental Capacity is Measured
by New Mental Machine

Philadelphia, Pa., May 20.—If you are
at a loss to know what you are good
for anyway, just slip out to the psy-
chological or physiological laboratory
of the University of Pennsylvania, sub-
ject yourself to a series of experiments
on the machine called the ergograph,
and maybe the professor can enlighten
you as to your particular capabilities.

The ergograph is an unpretentious
looking apparatus, designed to measure
man's mentality. It consists of a
thumb spring attached to a lever, and
is so arranged as to record the move-
ments of the thumb piece on a piece
of smoked paper stretched over a
cylinder. The record amounts to a thin,
lashed line that reminds one of a fine
toothed comb; but the psychologist
sees a lot more than the faint markings
on the paper.

All you have to do is press down
the thumb piece at intervals of a sec-
ond; the machine does the rest.

Results of Experiments Given

In one of a series of experiments
performed three conclusions were
reached, as follows:

"The subject accomplished more
when working under the mental stim-
ulus of having set a task to be ac-
complished than when working with-
out definite aim."

"A known impossibility to accom-
plish a required condition tends to
decrease the subject's total results."

"Fatigue accompanying work is not
so great when the subject is working
under the direct stimulus of a definite
aim, notwithstanding the fact that he
has at the same time produced an in-
crease in his amount of work."

Can Compute Man's Capacity

Man's capacity for work can be com-
puted approximately; and if ergograph
tests were complete and comprehensive
enough, there is little doubt but a psy-
chologist could give a man an idea of
the amount of work he could do before
he would suffer a mental breakdown.

Dr. Edward Ledholtz, demonstrator
of medicine at the university, said yes-
terday the ergograph is being used in
classroom work because it is thought
soon it will be important in clinical
diagnosis of certain kinds of diseases
caused by overexertion.

CONSUMED BY SMOKE

All the Stones of Westminster Abbey
Show Increasing Deterioration

London, May 22.—The effect of Lon-
don smoke on Westminster Abbey was
referred to by the Dean of Westmin-
ster at the annual meeting of the Coal
Smoke Abatement Society, held at the
Royal United Service Institution.

"What is happening at the present
day," he said, "is that almost every
kind of stone in the abbey church is
showing constant and increasing signs
of deterioration. I think there can be
no question that this is due to coal
smoke."

For the last fifteen years the abbey
authorities have been making experi-
ments large and small. Whenever
they put in a stone at present they
are obliged to use that same Portland
stone, which stands better than any-
thing else the insidious atmosphere,
but which is no stone for quarrying.
It seems almost cruel to cast the abbey
with a substance so different from
that which the early builders loved to
employ.

"Happily," he said, "the interior of
the abbey is safe."

A Few Excellent Buys IN ELBOW PARK

Block 34, East Half. These are choice view
lots and are exceptionally cheap at \$300
each (en bloc). Terms one-third cash,
balance easy.

Block 33, East Half, only \$275 each (en
bloc). Terms one-third cash, balance
easy.

Block 5, Lots 21-26, river frontage, only
\$450 each. One-half cash.

Look at the Terms on the following:

37-40, Block 12. \$1675 for the four. Terms
one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18
months.

31, 32, Block 5. \$850 for the pair. Terms
one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18
months.

38-40, Block 5. \$1250 for the three. Terms
one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18
months.

EXCLUSIVELY BY
Geddes & Sheffield
707A First Street East
PHONE 1920

THE MORNING ALBERTAN--25c PER MONTH and \$3.00 PER YEAR

BRIDGELAND LOTS
FOR SALE
\$500 Each
Lots 5, 6, corner 8, block 132. \$550 each. Terms 1/3 cash, balance
1 and 5 months.
Many other choice lots from which to choose.
ROGERS and LLOYD
17-18 McDougall Block, Phone 2280.

Half Section Close to East Calgary
This land is the north half of section 36, in township 23, range 23,
west 4th M. It is all tillable and is fenced and cross fenced, small shack
and barn, about 30 acres under cultivation.
**Survey of the Canadian Northern
Crosses this Land**
Price \$125 per acre. Terms arranged. For sale exclusively by
D. Y. Stewart, Room 12, Burns' block.

OD
BUY

rie, all enclosed with
There can be cut 150
It is best, being black
terms \$2500 cash, and

ial property in Cal-
automobile in deal

lots left at \$150

west, near Normal

ed basements.

CK
strong Block

LOTS
et these today.
house on 14th Ave.
Terms. Other houses

ft. by 223 ft., facing

Co'y
Phone 2321

OS.

60