

# A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Hundreds of People Have Found "Fruit-a-tives" Their Only Help

## READ THIS LETTER

Superintendent of Sunday School in Toronto Tells How He Cured Himself of Chronic Rheumatism After Suffering for Years.

55 DOVERCOURT ROAD, Oct., 1st, 1913.

"For a long time, I have thought of writing you regarding what I term a most remarkable cure effected by your remedy "Fruit-a-tives". I suffered from Rheumatism, especially in my hands. I have spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken "Fruit-a-tives" for 18 months now, and am pleased to tell you that I am cured. All the enlargement has not left my hands and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds in 18 months".

R. A. WAUGH

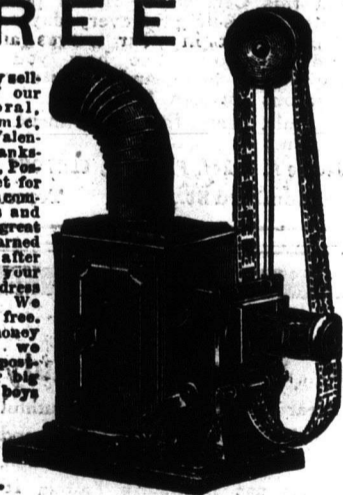
Rheumatism is no longer the dreaded disease it once was. Rheumatism is no longer one of the "incurable diseases". "Fruit-a-tives" has proved its marvellous powers over Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago—in fact, over all such diseases which arise from some derangement of stomach, bowels, kidneys or skin.

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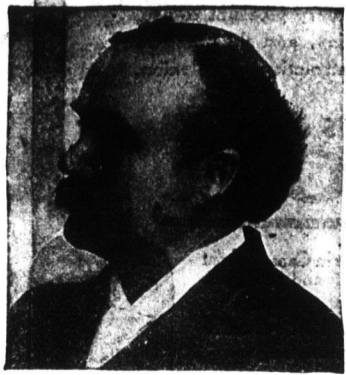
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R. D. Evans

BRANDON

MAN

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succeed. "Only Me" states that it would be a wise move to ship some Eastern old maids West but I fear that might meet with opposition. "It's easier said than done." We are quite content with our lot, "Only Me" (?) Please send name.—Ed.

### A Dangerous Job.

Skookum Chuck, B. C., Sept. 17, 1914.  
Dear Editor and Readers: I have been a subscriber to your paper for some years so I think I will join the crowd in the Correspondence page. I am a donkey engineer in the logging camps of B. C. It is a very good paying trade as I make from \$75 to \$90 per month and board. It is a rather dangerous job as one has to work on steep side hills and gulches with the engine snubbed to stumps to keep it from sliding and upsetting, and many a time when moving it breaks a line and coasts down hill or turns over, while the engineer is getting out of the way to save his hide. But all this will be over after October as I have bought a farm and I am going to try my hand at batching, although I don't think I will be hard to please after eating Chink's cooking in the camps. I am of the same opinion as "W. A. B." in the July number that a farmer is more independent than the tradesman. "Thistle" certainly gives a good idea of the future suffragist. I agree with "Thistle" that women should have a right to vote as well as the men, as they have just as much interest in the laws of the country as the men. I think that the wife should have her say as to whether her husband sells the home or not if she worked and saved to get it. Here in B. C. a man can sell the farm and stock and all without the wife knowing anything about it. If ever I have a wife she will have a joint interest in the place so she will have her say and "vote." I am a teetotaler myself so will help the women close the curse of men (the saloons) when they get the vote. I would like to hear from some of the girls on the liquor question and also hints to a bachelor as to cooking so I won't poison myself. Hoping to get some letters I will give my farm address as I will be farming by the time this gets in print. I will sign myself,  
Votes For Women.  
Please send name.—Ed.

### Higher Ideals

Ceylon, Sask., Aug. 1, 1914.  
Dear Editor—After looking over The Western Home Monthly for July I decided to write a few lines. We are having a very good summer here this year; the crops are looking fine, and if there is no hail there will be a good many happy farmers this year. In looking over the letters in the July number, I was struck by the truth and character of Northonia's letter, and think we should all have a day to balance our books and look up our unnecessary failings and correct them. I notice a lot of the writers give their views of the opposite sex, and I must say that one of the qualifications I like in a young lady is given on the page of Temperance Talk under the title of "Making Good." If there were more girls in the West like that one, there would be more young men making good. I have travelled several thousand miles, and I always notice that the quiet and industrious fellows are without companions, and the wild and fast fellows have one or two girls on their arms, and making lots of noise, and when it comes to getting married he selects a good, sensible wife and laugh at the rest. Now, girls, that may be pretty straight talk, but before you pass judgment please stop and consider, and ask yourself if you are careful who you associate with. As for Woman Suffrage, I hope women get the vote in the West, for I think if they do they will abolish the bar, which is a curse to the nation. During the four years I have been in the West I have seen more men go to ruin over drink than in any other way, and I have seen a good many unhappy homes that were caused by drink. If women will vote down the liquor traffic, I say, with all my heart, I will work for woman suffrage. Well, as it is getting late and my letter is getting long, I must close. With best wishes, yours for higher ideals.  
A Saskatchewan Batch.

### Which is the Greatest Trouble?

Victoria, B.C., August 21, 1914.  
Dear Editor: But perhaps I should begin by saying "Dear Peshishuk" (however unpronounceable the name is) as it really was his letter which fired me with enthusiasm to write to defend the charming girls who do not happen to live in Manitoba, but I will give the Editor the benefit of the doubt. It was decidedly mean of "P." to put charming Manitoba girls, thereby exempting the charming British Columbia girls. So good-bye, step uncle. Wasn't "Sunset Bill's" letter interesting? I suppose there is a good deal of truth about falling in love with love as you say, "S. B." As to whether marriage is a failure, who can say for,

Everybody has their cares and trouble Whether they go it single or double; The single person's greatest trouble Is when and where they can get double.

Mother always says that those who are not married sometimes think they are missing a lot, while those who are, know they are not. I am anxiously awaiting the replies to "Kitty's" question as to what kind of a woman would make the best wife; lazy and affectionate or tidy and cranky. If I were a man I believe I would prefer a happy medium, but that is dodging the question. When you get the receipt for lasting love, will you please send it to me, "K."?—The September number has just arrived and it reminded me of the letter I started. Wishing The Western Home Monthly the success it deserves I will sign myself by the name that our postman calls me when he has a nice letter. Sweet Alice.

(You "ken," dear Editor, that someone said that a woman could not write a letter without a P. S.? Well here it is.)  
P. S.—I enjoy the stories in this magazine very much. It is an ideal paper. Good luck to everybody including "P." for I do not hold spite long.

### To Aura Lee

Wheat City, Alta., Aug., 1914.

Oh, Aura Lee, you sound strange to me. Don't you know you should not jest, And make sport of the boys who strive so hard

For a home in the Golden West. We almost all were Eastern boys, And left an Eastern home Because it seemed so crowded there, Not because we wished to roam.

But when we saw the prairie, The glorious Western plain, It looked so good to us, we vowed Never to go East again; And so we all took homesteads and Worked with might and main To get the virgin soil in shape To grow the golden grain.

Though at night we are often tired From working among the seed, We always take an hour just to smoke and read.

The W.H.M. magazine looks very good to me; And while reading it one eve I saw your letter, Aura Lee.

You seem to think that Teetotaler is a very funny one Just because he writes to Eastern girls to have a little fun. No doubt, like me, he is lonesome, and his letters make you stare. But please don't take him seriously, for it's mostly all hot air.

And please don't think the girls are scarce out in the Golden West. They are not. Teetotaler was just handing out a jest. I sometimes think that he must be a very funny man, For the girls in the West, like the girls in the East, Will marry when they can.

And now I hope you will understand the letter that he wrote. And when you read another one just treat it as a joke, And don't you get excited and make an awful fuss, For I am very sure the Western girls Are good enough for us.

G. O. K.

# The Summer Complaint of Infants

## IS CHOLERA INFANTUM

Many Children Die from this Trouble When They Could be Cured by the Use of DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

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Mrs. George Henley, Boxgrove, Ont., writes:—"I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for Cholera Infantum. My little girl was so sick I did not think she could live, as we could not lift her up, for when we moved her, her bowels would move. I gave her "Dr. Fowler's" and the first dose helped her, and one bottle cured her. I recommended it to my sister whose child was sick, and it cured her also. Then again I have told other friends about it, and they have found that it is a grand medicine to have in the house all the time."

There are many preparations on the market to-day, claiming to make the same cures as "Dr. Fowler's" but these no-name, no-reputation, so called strawberry compounds are nothing more or less than rank imitations, and are liable to be a detriment to your health.

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