# Heart Trouble

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the people are troubled, more a some form of heart trouble here are sickly people with Milburn's Heart and Nervi found to be the most effective

F. Leslie Craig, 114 Eric ord, Ont., writes: "It is w

# SAYS THE FARMERS

Mr. A: T. Russell Taiks Tariff Before Canadian Club.

ducts, leaving \$114,000,000 purely agricultural.

"So as not to make their statements appear too absurd I will first compare only the produce of one Province. that of Ontario.

"Why, the market value of the produce of one Province. The product of Ontario alone last from one of Ontario alone last from the growing wheat in the west or potatoes in the east."

A High Authority Quried.

What does our great Canading agricultural authority. Dr. Ruther ford, say!—

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Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Canifton, Ont.—"I had been a great sufferer for five years. One doctor told me it was ulcers of the uterus, and another told me it was a fibroid tumor. No one tumor. No one knows what I suffered. I would always be worse at certain periods, and never was regular, and the be a ring-down pains were terrible. was very ill in bed, and the doctor

bed, and the doctor told me I would have to have an operation, and that I might die during the operation. I wrote to my sister about it and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Through personal experience I have found it the best medicine in the world for female troubles, for it has cured me, and I did not have to have the operation after all. The Compound also helped me while passing through Change of Life."—Mrs. LETITIA BLAIR, Canifton, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has proved to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of female ills, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, fatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result has been worth millions to suffering women.

durtions.
Does this sound as if the home market were a joke! Is it surprising that our farmers are aroused when they are taught such wrong statistics?

I can see no excuse for Mr. Brury's position; for the western mans I can. Although we consume half the wheat grown in Canada we have a great surplus to export. Should Step Mining Farms.

"And just as long as the grain-grower goes on mining, not farming, his land, just so long will he be careless about a home market. Today the western farmer is growing wheat, wheat, wheat, year after year keeping little or no stock, burning his straw, taking from the soil of its richness and giving nothing back. More Important Than Tariff.

"Gentlemen, this very problem of vastly greater importance to the future of the country than the tariff future of the country than the tariff or our railway rates, or any other one problem. It is the problem of the conservation of our resources, the question whether we will hand on to our children and our children s children a land fertile and improved, or a land impovershed and depleted. You may think me out of my element on this subject, Listen to what practical farmers say.

"Bunean Anderson, speaking at the National Live Stock Association, says:

the soil, but that wall not east for-ever.

" Grain-growing is all right in Manitoba and in a large part of Saskatchewan, but when men are de-pending entirely upon a single-erop system they are going to be left— whether growing wheat in the west or potatoes in the east."

What does our great Canadian agricultural authority, Dr. Ruther-

The whole of Canada, and this takes no account of the animals and their produce's, dairy products, or fruit.

"As a metter of fact Ontario farmers last year produced two and a half times in value as much as Canada as a whole exported in agricultural products.

"It must say I have listened with interest to and was almost entranced with Mr. and soon a pear. It is a divided that the time of the last census the total value of farm produce in Canada was \$365,000,000. Our exports of farm products, were \$80,000,000. In other words, we consumed in this mythical home market eighty per cent, of all we produced. But this is not all. During the same year we imported of farm products, animals and their produce, \$30,000,000 or in other words, the total consumption

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"What does our great Canadina my refulctural authority, Dr. Ruther-ford, say!—
"I must say I have listened with interest to and was almost entranced with Mr. and soon a great We wonderful and complete account of agricultural and live stock conditions from sea to sea. That speech ought to be printed and a copy sent into the house of every farmer in the prairie country.

"I see a number of Manitoba friends here who know that for years in I preached on the same text that Mr. Anderson preached on to-night in fact, in a year of a good crop of what I used to say it was one of the worst things that could happen. There times we got our farmer's started into mixed farming; we had crop rotation. Then a good crop would go crazy; they shift up the cheese factories, and let the cattle freeze to death—ail were filled with the dream of a dollar a bushel. That shows that these big crops have their drawbacks. I am convinced that moderate prozrem along agri-

progressive, up-to-date farmers, the lotal production would be easly foubled, and it is not beyond the each of possibility to treble out

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"You know the foundation courses apon which this great wealth may be built. These courses are plain and simple: (1) Drain the soil. (2) Sow only the best seed. (6) Carefully protect and store the products of the fields and orchards. (6) Feed field products only to a profitable stock. (6) Put the finished product of the fields and orchards. (7) Feed field products only to a profitable stock. (6) Put the finished product on the market in the best form.

"If we could bring, in some way the indifferent farmer to the knowledge of these five plain, convincing lines of work, we would have solved the problem; all else involved in agricultural improvement would comeasily as a natural sequence.

"We have this year about \$780.000 to spand in agricultural work in Ontario. To earry this work into every country and district of the Frevince, to man all the branches of the department and meet the requirements of the Agricultural College to keep apace with demands, we need approximately \$250.000 more annual. At first this looks a big sum, but in comparison with an annual output of \$250.000,000 from 175,000 farms it is not large. We are now spunding on agricultural improvement just thirty cents apiece yearly for every person of the Province. What we need is just ten cents apiece more. Importance of Good Roads.

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"I want to add one other problem to Mr. James sist, because It think it all important to our Ontario farmers—the problem of good roads." Here Mr. Russell quoted what a number of practical farmers think of the effects of improving roads, each one pointing out how good roads mean saving of cost in marketing produce and increased value of land. Dispel Erroneous Impression's.

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The question whether we will hand on the formal court children and our children and improved, or a land improved, or a land improver ched and improved, or a land improver ched and improved, or a land improver ched and the proved, or a land improver ched and the proved, or a land improver ched and the proved. Association, says the present is no Time for Change and the winter, and his sons went down every night to pldy hockey.

"They will not feed cattle. Yet Nature has given them any amounts of rough feed, and straw that is bringing in industries, affording of rough feed, and straw that is bringing in industries, affording of the Manitoba Grain-growing Association, says the home market is a joke, "What are the factst Last tear tray exported \$53,900,000 of animals and their produce, \$90,400,000 of agricultural produce, \$90,400,000 of agricultural produce, \$144,300,000 and together.

"Thirty million dollars of this was manufactured farm and food provided and their produce, \$10,400,000 of agricultural."

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"But more than this, we must take an interest in the farm and the farmers. I believe the man in the city should contribute to the upkeep of roads in the country. We in the city should uphold the Deputy Minister of Agriculture in this Revince in his request for an additional tendents per child for agricultural purposes. We should stand ready to second the elforts of our Federal Government in all that pertains to improvement in the growing of produce, its marketing and shipping."

"Above ally let us gain the confidence of the farmer so that we can come together and know each others problems instead of flying at each others throat. Half of the men in the cities were raised on the farm and have the warmest attachment to it. Our country, great as it now is, will be infinitely and the standard to the supplier of the supplier. it. Our country, great as it now is, will be infinitely greater, not by tearing down any one class but by working together to build up, for building up, not by division but by co-operaticu.

co-operation.

7 And so to-day let us say to our representatives who go to Washington: Hasten not into anything where you cannot see the end; our country is prosperous; if we cannot get advantages from the United States without sacrificing our own interests, come back to Canada and wait for the time when you can. It will not be long.

the dream of a dollar a bushel. That shows that these big crops have their drawbacks. I am convinced that moderate progress along agricultural lines will be of more benefit than those big crops. In certain older settled parts the land used to produce thirty bushels to the acrest the average this good year was eighteen bushels to the acre, and the average of the previous year was only fourteen bushels to the acre. Considering that we call our prairie Provinces the granary of the world, is it not worthy of note that in England and Wales they grow thirty-two and fourty bushels to the acred It shows that here we are following in the footsteps of the Genezee Valley, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota and Dakota, only with the greater disadvantage that, with the exception of the last of these States, they were able to go into the cultivation of foorn.

The Great Problem of the West,

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"Gentlemen, this problem of getting the west into mixed farming, growing other produce than grain to be shipped away, feeding their straw and rough grain to stock. killing the stock in our own country instead of shrinking it ten per cent, by shipment alive as is the present position, and so keeping our land increasingly fertile, is the great problem in western Canada to-day.

"And of all the means to attain that great end, I submit that the most effective is the development of diversified home industries, providing an expanding home market.
Ontario Deputy Minister's Words.
"Now as to Ontario and the east.
The tariff is to-day one of the least of our agricultural problems. Here are the main ones, stated by our own great authority, Mr. C. C. James:

"In the Province of Ontario we have 175,000 farms whose annual productions total about \$250,000,000, If by some magic or process of regeneration we could turn all the indifferent farmers into wideawake, store, The Rexall Stors. W. S. Cole.

Earl Grey's Proposed Northern Tour Not For This Year

Jaunt to the Arctic Circle and Back by Behring Straits Indicates That Go If He Can Do It by Steamer Will Attend the Coronation.

Go if He Can Do it by Steamer—Will Attend the Coronation.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—According to information received last night it is by no means certain that Earl Grey Will make the journey to the mouth of the Mackenzie River and back to Vancouver by way of Bahring Straits, this year. The news of the intended trip came first from Toronto; and was given in such positive terms that no doubts were expressed.

There are several matters to be considered, some of which may prevent his excellency making the journey. One of these is the coming to Canada in the early autumn of the Duke of Connaught. It had been intended that the Canadian war vessel would meet the Governor-General at the mouth of the Mackenzie, but there is the ever-present danger of these latitudes that ice may delay her return. A more important consideration, however, is the fact that these coasts have never been properly surveyed or charted, and, accordingly the danger to a wessel drawing so much water as the Rainbow, would be very great. It is stated that the Government would not assume any such risk.

Earl Grey will go to the coronation of King George, and will return in June, and it is possible that, if the Governor-General is then bent upon the trip, he may be accommodated on the Hudson Bay Co.'s steamer, which goes to the outlet of the Mackenzie River each year, and he might return by the same object, a trip to the Arctic Ocean, would be certain of getting back on schedule time.

Victim of Conspiracy?

New York Jan. 6.—Louis de Bean-

Victim of Conspiracy? Victim of Conspiracy?

New York, Jan. 6.—Louis de Beauval, a French attorney serving sentence in the Auburn state prison, believes himself to be the victim of an official conspiracy, and so strongly has he pleaded his case in a letter to Justice McCall of the Supreme Court, that he will be given a chance to tell his story in court.

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In his appeal, De Beauval describes with many adjectives how he was "skimming along the St. Lawrence River in his motor boat," when two men appeared in another launch, and, after decoying him to one of the Thousand Islands in "Nature's Bower," robbed him of \$1,000 in Canadian money. The men turned out to be constables, he writes, and after subjecting him to many indignities, arrested him for the theft of the launch, a charge on which he was convicted through an allegad coaspiracy on the part of "the sheriff, magistrate, a fire commissioner, a district attorney and a county judge."

Toronto, Jan. 6.—Dr. J. W. 8. Mc-Cullough, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, report for December

Board of Health, report for December says:

"The returns of infantile paralysis gives a greatly decreased number of cases and deaths compared with October last, when 46 cases and 8 deaths were reported, and in November, 21 cases and 5 deaths."

There were no deaths last month from smallpox.

Deaths from contagious diseases in December, 1909, totalled 251, and the cases 1,194.

There were 108 cases of tuberculosis and 72 deaths in December, 1909.

# Graft Report.

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Woodstock, Jan. 6.—Before Judge Snider left Woodstock yesterday he stated to D. O. Cameron, barrister, who worked up the case for the company in the initial stages of the graft investigation, that he would likely have his report practically completed by the time the last witness is examined in Hamilton on Jan. 16. This means that the report of the commismeans that the report of the commis-sion will be in the Attorney-General's hands in about ten days. If the find-ings do not result in action by the county crown attorney, it is likely that civil actions will be commenced against those alleged to have received graft. eans that the report of th

Body Found In Brook

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St. John, N.B., Jan. 6.—Word was received here last night that the body of Charles Collins of Erin street, this city, was found in a brook near Hampton, about 20 miles from here, last night. Collins, who was about 25 years of age, left his home here early yesterday morning and his brothers were much startled when they heard of his tragic end. The Hampton authorities think it is a case of suicide.

Port Arthur Y.M.C.A. Campaign. Port Arthur Y.M.C.A. Campaign.
Port Arthur, Jan. 6.—A three-day celebration in donnection with the dedication and opening of the Y.M. C.A. building concluded Wednesday evening with a big banquet to subscribers and friends. President Hamilton of Fort William amounced he would shortly open a campaign for \$100,000 for a new building in that city

Niagara Falls Alderman Dead.
Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 6.—O. D.
Glasgow died at his home here yesterday. He had been ill for a year.
He was 52 years old and had been a
member of the Town Council for many
years. He is survived by one daughter, Myra.

Examine Candidates For Marriage.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 6.—
Among the many bills introduced in
the Lower House of the Oklahoma
Legislature Wednesday, was one providing for physical gramination and
medical certification of persons about
to be married.

-Latest Quotation

Jan. 4. Open. High, Low. 37 371/6

New York Dairy Market.

New York, Jan. 5.—Butter—Easy; receipts 7733. State dairy, common to finest, 18c to 38c; process, common to special, 18c to 38c; process, common to special, 18c to 38c; process, common to special, 18c to 38c; factory, held, 28c; do., current make, 30c to 21c.

Cheese—Steady; unchanged; receipts 93x, Eggs—Steady; unchanged; receipts 93x, Eggs—Steady; unchanged; receipts 93x, 45c.

# CATTLE MARKETS

Trading Slow at Generally Steady
Prices—Hogs Lower.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—London cartle
market lower for American cattle, at 134c
to 144c, dressed weight; refrigerator beef
easier, at 9% to 10c.

Toronto Live Stock. TORONTO, Jan. 5.—The railways reported 71 carloads of live stock at the City Market, consisting of 650 cattle, 236 hogs, 268 sheep and lambs, and 55 calves.

cattle, 2336 hogs, 268 sheep and lambs, and 55 calves.

Butchers.

Prime picked cattle, of which there were few, sold at 38 to 8.55, but we only heard of 2 chroice heifers that sold for that money, bought by Alex. Levack; tosas a good, 35.00 to 35.00; medium, 25.20 to 35.00; sommon, 45.00 to 8.50; cows, 23.20 to 8.50; bulls, 34 to 45.00; bulls, 35 to 6.00; bulls, 36 to 36 bulls, 36 bul

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

BAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 5.—Ca
Receipty 50 head; slow and unchang
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Veals—Receipts 150 head; active and steady.
Hogs—Receipts 2500 head; slow, 15c to 25c lower; heavy, 8.80 to 88.50; mixed 83.50 to 88.55; yerkers, 88.50 to 88.55; pigs 8.65 to 88.55; roughs, 87.55 to 87.50; stars 86 to 88.50; dairies, 82.55 to 88.50.
Sheep and lambs—Raceipts 2000 head active; handy lambs, yearlings and wethers, 15c to 25c higher; heavy lambs, 85 to 85.50; handy, 25 to 37; yearlings, 85 to 85.50; wethers, 4.55 to \$4.00; even \$3.75 to \$4.50; wethers, 4.55 to \$4.00; even \$3.75 to \$4.50; wethers, 4.55 to \$4.50; even \$4.50; wethers, 4.55 to \$4.50; even \$4.50; even

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Cattle-Receipts
1210. No trading: feeling nominally firm.
Dressed beef steady at 5%c to 10%c.
Calves. Receipts 22; veals, \$7 to
\$10.75; western calves, \$5.00. Dressed
calves higher; city dressed veals, 12c to
\$16%c per pound; country dressed calves,
\$c to 13%c.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts \$535; sheep
firm; lambs higher; sheep, \$3 to \$4; lambs,
\$5 to \$7; culls. \$5; yearlings, \$5.50.

Hogs—Receipts 2000; market higher;
state and Penna, hogs are quoted at \$6.50
to \$3.50.

Chicago Live Stock.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Cattle—Receipts 12,-000; market weak; beeves,\$4.65 to \$7; Texas steers, \$4.25 to \$5.50; western steers, \$4.30 to

cows and heifers, \$2.50 to \$5.30; calves, \$1 to \$3.25.

Hogs-Receipts 25,000; market slow; weak at decline; light, \$7.50 to \$8.10; mixed, \$7.50 to \$8.15; heavy, \$7.50 to \$8.15; rough, \$7.50 to \$7.50; good to choice heavy, \$7.50 to \$3.75; pigs, \$7.50 to \$3.15; bulk of sales, \$8 to \$8.10.

Sheep-Receipts 20,000; market mostly the lower; native, \$2.50 to \$4.50; western, \$2.75 to \$4.50; yearlings, \$4.75 to \$5.50; native lambs, \$4.75 to \$6.60; western, \$5 to \$6.60.

# Schooner Burned.

Kingston, Jan. 6.—The schooner Mary Ann Lyndon, one of the oldest coal carriers on the lakes, owned and sailed by Capt. Matthews Patterson, was almost gutted by fire at the one pier. Portsmouth, where she was tied up for the season. The origin of the fire is a mystery. She is partly insured.

# Bitten by Mad Dog.

New York, Jan. 6.—Just as school was coming out in New Bergen, N.J., a dog, supposed to have been suffering from rabies, appeared in the yard, where it bit six little girls and two teachers. Earlier in the day it had attacked several others. A policeman finally captured the animal and shot it.

Refuses to Obey Orders.

New York, Jan. 6.—President Shonts of the Interborough has refused flatly to obey the orders of the Public Service Commission, directing his company to operate sufficient cars and trains during non-rush hours to provide passengers with seats.

# Ex-M.P.P. Dead.

Brockville, Jan. 6.—The death oc curred at his home in Delta yesterday morning of Walter Beatty, ex-M.P.P. for Leeds. He was a civil engineer. and was 76 years of age.

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Daddy's Bedtime

Story \_\_\_ The Two Dreams

HERE was once upon a time in England long ago," said deady one evening, "a poor peddler who wanted very much to become rich.
He was an honest, hardworking man, but the times were not very good, so that all his hard werk went for naught, and the end of each year found him no richer than he was at its beginning.

"One night he said to his wife: "I wish I could find the great sumand money which the old king is said to have buried somewhere in this towns. Many people have searched for it, but io one has ever been able to find any trace of it. It is said that there is enough money buried here to make a man rich for life." rich for life."

"'Don't listen to such foolish stories said his wife.

"That night the peddier had a strage dream. He dreamed that if he went to London bridge and stood there tatching the river flow past he would hear some very good news. The next night he had the same dream, and the

me again, so he said tohis wife: "Wife, I am going to stand on Indon bridge and see what happens."
His wife tried to coax him not to go, sping it was a waste of money, but he would not listen to her and went to Ladon.

"For three days he stood on Londa bridge, looking down at the water,

"For three days he stood on Londo bridge, looking down at the water. London was a busy place, and many peple passed over the bridge to and frebut none of them stopped to say anyting to the poor peddler. At the end of the third day he was just about the leave with a sad heart when a man stopped him and said:

"Triend, what are you doing here I have watched you for three days. You do not try to sell anything, and yu do not beg. You only look down as the water. Now you are going away Why did you come here?

"The poor peddler was glad to hav some one to talk to him, so he told the stranger the story of his three dreams "Why," said the man, that is certain strange. You dreamed that if you ame and stood on Lendon bridge was

stranger. You dreamed that if you are and stood on London bridge y would hear good news, while I dreamed only last night that if I went to certain town'—and he named the pedier's own home—and would dig use an oak tree behind-a certain house—a here he mentioned the peddler's on house—I should find a great store of money there. But, of course, I do-a

believe in such silly dreams.'
"But the peddler did believe. H/hurried home and dug in the place the stranger had named. Sure enough, ere he found the treasure which the old king had buried years before, and if the rest of his life he was a rich man."

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