POOR COPY

TORTURED BY CONSTIPATION

"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Paralyzed Bowels and Digestion

ST. BONIFACE DE SHAWINIGAN, QUE. Feb. 3rd. 1914.

"It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Constipation for 2½ years, I have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives". While I was a student at Berthier College, I became so ill I was forced to leave the the college. Severe pains across the intestines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion became paralyzed. Some one advised me to take "Fruit-a-tives" and at once I felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes, I realized that I was completely cured and what made me glad, also, was that they were acting gently, causing no pain whatever to the bowels. All those who suffer with Chronic Constipation should follow my example and take "Fruit-a-tives" for they are the medicine that cures".

MAGLOIRE PAQUIN

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size, 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

THE CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

Ideas on Christmas giving are rapidly changing among the sensible. Those who think as they give are looking for a year-round service as the important thing.

In a week of shopping, with all its strain, you will not find a better gift than a year's subscription to The Youth's Companion. It offers its service, its clean entertainment, its fine suggestiveness week after week; and the end of the year, which finds many a gift in the attic, dust-covered and forgotten, brings The Companion again, with all the charm of last Christmastide.

No American monthly at any price offers the same amount of reading, and none can offer better quality. Less than five cents a week provides this best of Christmas gifts—$2.25 a year. If you subscribe now, all the remaining issues of the year will be sent free, and The Companion Home Calendar. A copy of the Calendar is also sent to those who make a gift subscription.

LIMITED'S CREW IS HELD BLAMELESS

Engineer Hicks and Others Completely Exonerated by Coroner's Jury at Rogersville

The inquest into the deaths of Oliver and Deoitz Bourque, who were struck and killed by the Ocean Limited two miles west of Rogersville, Monday afternoon, was concluded before Coroner Michael O'Brien, of Rogersville, Thursday afternoon.

The principal witnesses heard were Engineer William S. Hicks, who was running the train at the time of the accident; Conductor T. C. Ayer, Fireman Moody Trites, and Brakeman Danford Armstrong and L. Melanson. The lady doctor who was summoned to the assistance of the victims of the accident, also testified.

Speaking with The Moncton Transcript, Conductor Ayer said that the story of the accident in brief was as follows: The men were driving their horse fast to get across the track in front of the train and paid no attention to the whistle of the locomotive. The horse got across the track all right but the locomotive struck the wagon. Both men were found on the pilot of the engine. One was wedged in under the end of the boiler and the other was lying just above the draw bar. Neither was bleeding, but their bones were broken and crushed. The express backed at full speed to Rogersville, where it was found that one had been killed outright. The other lived an hour.

I. C. R. headquarters informed The Transcript that the coroners jury [illegible] exonerating the crew of the Limited from all blame in connection with the accident.

Capt. Von Muller of the Emden played the game. He showed skill and daring, and the British know how to appreciate these merits in a foe. While everybody is glad that the Emden has been put out of business they are glad that her captain is among the survivors.

All that the vaudeville performer has to do to make a hit now is to sing "It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary."

Send for sample copies, and the Forecast for 1915.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

THE CANADIAN TROOPS IN CAMP

Interesting Article From the Edinburgh (Scotland) Scotsman, Regarding the Contingent

Last night, says a writer who paid a visit to the Canadians' Camp on Salisbury Plain, as I vainly sought a roof to cover me in the pitchy darkness I fell into the arms of one of the Canadians, who was inquiring for the Bustard Camp. Seeing that we were some six or seven miles from that desirable haven, we adjourned to the only place for miles where you could get bread and cheese for supper. "Gee!" said he, "if I could turn my horses out on this grass they'd recover quicker'n talking. But they'd bolt. They ain't used to motors, most of 'em, any more than many of us. Haven't driven in a car since I used a little old steam locomobile in Kansas City."

"Are you an American, then?"

"Bet yer life. And there's quite a good lashing of Americans up and down West Down Camps. This war's popular in my country, and if you folks don't see what you want in our shop window, you ask for it inside."

I begged an explanation.

"Well, I mean it two ways. If the ——Infantry and the — rest are anything like my lot there's nothing they can't be asked to do, from getting out gold to running a heavy freight over a washedout grade. But that isn't all. This war's got to be won outright, and you've no use for rotters. There's none coming from Canada to the artillery lines that can't shoot and ride. And it'll be the same all through. But if you want 'em you can get 'em. You'll get men and money and horses—all we have and are—— If you don't see it in the window ask for it inside."

Later I inquired how a Kansas City man came to hold a commission with the Canadians.

"That's personal, I suppose. Anyway, I want to help win, but I've a score to pay. There was a Berlin Jew with a title (I wonder if he was Kommerzeinrath of Lippe—price 2500 marks?) who manoeuvred me out of a position and—"

"Yes?"

"Well—!"

In a few days it will be worth while to watch the Canadians ride. For the present the horses, jaded by the voyage, must be spared, and the few horsemen I saw to-day may not have been a sample. If they were they will prove receptive, for they rode with wondrous short stirrups, and at a gallop they had a trick of lying longways, so that at a distance the horses appeared riderless. And they are specially useful with the revolver.

It was an infantryman who pointed out to me that Canadians had a sort of idea they had not been quite as useful, "except perhaps for scouting and that," in South Africa as they would have liked. They don't want to go to the front this time until they can certify themselves "absolutely fit". Not one man will be sent from Canada who cannot already shoot, ride, march, and use his brains all day and night, too.

"Why, we're pampered here! Plenty of blankets, plenty of food. In camp yonder I shared a blanket and slept on my overcoat. Here things are so we've no excuse for not turning out just so as in barracks. And we have to do it, too."

Across by the Bustard a regiment detrained at Amesbury very early this morning was marching into camp. They have more the look of our British regulars than any troops of any nation I have yet seen—and I have seen a fair assortment. They were sturdy—for they bring no weaklings—and on the march they had that peculiar glide from the hip and the slightly bent knee which is the secret of the Swiss guides—the glide which enables the hard-trained man to go on over bad country apparently for ever, and which takes him up a steep slope of scree or rubble almost without his disturbing a stone.

Of the equipment I hesitate to say much. They have everything—because their buttons are not made in Austria and their khaki is not shoddy. They have cooks who can cook (but some of the men said, "The best tea is in the Y. M. C. A. tent"), and if there is a thing that wants doing there is sure to be someone in camp who is an expert at doing just that very thing.

They constructed a camp in Canada whereof they delight to speak. There was a plain as bare as the back of your hand. They electric lit it until it looked like a city, they made roads, cambered and paved and drained, then entrenched it (because this is useful practice), and then they entrained for a harbour and left their wonderful camp for those that come after.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.

Boy's Heavy Coats For School Wear

Consider the Boy's Comfort--If he shies at wearing a long coat to school get him one of our "Special Ulster Reefers" with the large collar, and heavy tweed lining. Made to wear. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Priced $3.25 to $6.00.

For a Dressy Overcoat

We are showing many styles for Boys'. New nappy cloths--Made with the new shawl and military collar and belted back. The finest showing yet--and you save two dollars on the price. $5.00 to $11.00

Stanfield's Underwear for both Men's and Boy's
Sweater Coats for Every Purpose
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"Clothes Satisfaction we Guarantee"

ANDREW'S CLOTHING STORE
WATER STREET - - CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

Winter Overcoats $15. to $35.

BIG, double breasted Overcoats — with big storm collars—in all the new patterns and effects—are here at $15. to $35.

Then, we have those fine Chinchilla Overcoats—in browns, grays and blues—also made with large shawl collars—at $15. to $35.

If you are ready to pick out your Winter Overcoat, come in and see the whole Fit-Reform line at $15. to $35.

15

FIT-REFORM

McRAE & McRAE,
Campbellton, N. B.

CAMPBELLTON DRUGGIST HAS VALUABLE AGENCY

A McG McDonald has the Campbellton agency for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This simple remedy has powerful action and drains such surprising amounts of old matter from the body that JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. The QUICK action of Adler-i-ka is astonishing.

Canada and Australia started out together, on the same day, to create navies of their own. Owing to a change of Government in 1911 Canada abandoned her plans. Australia kept on and made a navy which, although still small, is mighty useful to herself and the Empire.

"GOOD-BYE, TORONTO! ADIEU, MON'REAL"

H. R. Gordon, of the Queen's Own, is now a mere gun-bearing unit of the Overseas Force. Before he left he was a most observant newspaper man, and this is how he sizes up the difference between Hans and Tommy in the November CANADA MONTHLY:

"There are two kinds of soldiers in this War. The German brand is a carefully polished bit of mechanism in a great steam roller. His thought is censored to the point of annihilation, his initiative is deliberately drilled out of him, Von Kluck and the Kaiser will think for him, just as they think for the Reichstag.

"The British soldier—above all the Overseas Empire-defender—is just plain Bob Robinson in khaki instead of blue serge, handling a gun in place of a plough or a pencil—same Bob as he used to be—same songs, same slang, same girl down home to write to. He's earning one-ten a day in place of two or three or five, not because a conscription officer rang his front door bell and wouldn't listen when his mother said he was ill, but because he stood in line for two hours, waiting for the chance to volunteer.

"This War will see the last of one soldier-type or the other. If the Kaiser can swamp France with his unhuman grey-green waves of infantry, conscription and drill to automatization will have triumphed. But if Bob Robinson, thinking of his home in Calgary, can shoot truer; and if Tommy Atkins from God-knows-where in the London slum can hold his bayonet tighter, while he sings Tipperary; then it's good-bye to the steam roller method in war, just as it's been a lengthened process all over Europe of good-bye to the autocrat in government, the censor in journalism, and the slave-driver in the construction gang."

BE ON HAND

To see our showing of Silver ware, China and Cut Glass whether intended for personal use or gifts you can find no better selection to choose from than our stock. We have a nice line of watches clocks and jewelery.

Repairing promptly and satisfactorily attended to. Work guaranteed.

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GENERAL DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, ETC.

New Stocks are arriving daily. All articles are new and fresh, high class and at the right prices. A share your patronage is solicited.

Thomas Ellsworth,
General Merchant.
Cor. Gerrard & O'Leary Sts. Phone 129

Local Ite

Newsy Notes of Town by G

MASONIC MEETING

An Emergency communicati Lodge No. 32 F. and A. M. will b tonight in the Masonic Temple o'clock.

MARRIED

At the Manse, Tide Head, N. Nov. 12th, by the Rev. W. G. Fi A., Miss Maron Dickson to Mr M. Calder.

MARRIED IN MONTREA

Married on the 4th of Noven Montreal, Olga Erica Oakleaf, Rev. A. P. Thatford of St. Jar Apostle Church, Montreal, to F Xenophas Morrier, B. A. E. of Montreal.

NEXT PRACTICE

The next practice of the cl the Patriotic Concert will be Friday evening at 8 p.m., in drew's Church. Will every make a point to be present, only by regular attendance practices that we can attain su

CORRECTION

We have received the follow for correction from a subscrib our issue of November 12th, Ryan and Mr. Richard Delar credited with two boxes of for the Belgian Relief Fund boxes were collected and p the Ladies Auxiliary of W. I M. S. of Sellarsville."

LANTERN LECTUR

An illustrated lecture (wit phone Records of the late voice) on the life and labor General Booth of the Salvati will be given in St. Andrew on Monday, November 23rd, The proceeds are in aid of Army Work. Brigadier T lecture. The career of thi able man is an object lesson and old. The lecture will al en in Dalhousie on Friday, 20th.

BALACLAVA CAP

Dear Miss Currie:—

If you would tell Bala knitters to do as sugegst "Queen" of October 3rd, m of double crochet around ing for the face," it would cap wear better and preve stretching into shapeless My son wrote from Vale ing for a decent, warm one he had was no good, quite sure that had I kn crochet, that that is all to make it comfortable.

A MOT

Remember the Red C There is a hard winter bef at the front and also befo pendents at home.

S

Pen

Pe

Nyals

Sage an

Sage, D

Vigor

A. M

DR

Mail Orde