

TORTURED BY RHEUMATISM

Sunday School Supt. Tells How "Fruit-a-lives" Relieved

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 1st, 1915. "I have lived in this city for more than 12 years and am well known. I suffered from Rheumatism, especially in my hands. I spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken "Fruit-a-lives" for 18 months now and am pleased to tell you that I am well. 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 eighteen months."

R. A. WAUGH. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. All tall dealers or direct from Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

Business and Shorthand Westervelt School Y. M. C. A. Building London, Ontario College in Session Sept. 1st to July. Catalogue Free. Enter any time. J. W. Westervelt, Principal

CENTRAL Business College STRATFORD, ONT. ONTARIO'S BEST BUSINESS COLLEGE Our instructors are experienced. Pupils get individual attention and graduates are placed in positions. We are receiving applications we cannot meet. Students may enter at any time. Send for our free catalogue and see if it interests you. D. A. McLACHLAN - PRINCIPAL.

PIANOS Bell, Gerhardt, Heintzman, Marten Orgms Bell and Doherty. Sewing Machines White, Standard, and New Home Rotaries, Raymond and New Williams. Kennew Standard Gasoline Engines Start without cranking. Kennew Standard Cream Separators Best by every test. Gramophones, Records and Supplies of all kinds. H. Schlemmer

WANTED NOW Reliable salesman to act as agent in Lambton and Middlesex Counties PAY WEEKLY Outfit free, exclusive territory and money making specialties. Our agencies are the best in the business for we sell the highest grade of stock at most reasonable prices and guarantee deliveries in first class condition. Nursery stock in selling well this year and good money can be made in this district. For particulars write Sales Manager. PELHAM NURSERY CO. TORONTO ONTARIO

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM TIME TABLE Trains leave Watford Station as follows GOING WEST Accommodation, 75 8 44 a.m. Chicago Express, 3, Reg. 12 13 p.m. Accommodation, 83 6 39 p.m. GOING EAST Accommodation, 80 7 43 a.m. New York Express, 6 11 11 a.m. New York Express, 2 3 05 p.m. Accommodation, 112 5 16 p.m. C. Val, Agent Watford Trade in Watford and you will get some satisfaction.

RED MIKE'S HAUL

How a Burglar Was Trapped by a Girl

By F. A. MITCHEL

I was visiting at the Middletons' country place. It was in the sweet summer time, when one's especial desire is to lol in a hammock or paddle about in a boat or do anything that requires no exertion. Then, too, the warm season is particularly adapted to spooning. Miss Georgia Middleton was apparently not averse to that sort of thing, so I spooned with her. In fact, she began it. I am always distrustful of a girl who doesn't wait for a man to enter upon a flirtation. It is prima facie evidence that she is in for a bit of fun at his expense. Mr. Middleton owned a ranch in the west and had spent much of his time there. The consequence was that Georgia, who took a liking to ranch life, was with her father in the west more than in the east. She was therefore a mixture of lady and hoyden. Conventionally she spurned. She had spent enough of her life in civilization to become familiar with good manners and enough time in the west to cause her to practice them only when it suited her own sweet will. The eastern country home of the Middletons was in sizable grounds, covered with virgin timber. Georgia was as much at home on a horse's back as on her feet and secured the country mounted and alone. When her father suggested her taking her groom with her she replied: "No, thanks. I have no mind to bring sorrow on my dear papa's head by exposing myself to the blandishments of a good looking stableman. I'd rather run the risk of a cowboy." Since it was well known that when any lovelarking was in the wind Miss Georgia was the aggressor this statement was taken for what it was worth. One day the cook and chambermaid fell out and left the premises short of servants. I came down to breakfast to find Miss Georgia in the kitchen in spotless white, a paper cap on her head, handling the cooking utensils with the handiness of a chef. The costume was very becoming, and I complimented her on her appearance in it. "That's the reason I put it on," she said. "I've plenty of old clothes that serve the purpose better, but I wouldn't look as well in them."

By such frank speeches Georgia won the confidence of those about her, but there was usually a method in them. Having prepared an excellent breakfast, it suddenly occurred to this wayward young lady to have a ride on her cob about the grounds in her cook's costume. She usually rode astride; but, not having on her bloomers on this occasion, she used a saddle with a horn. Galloping along through the timber, she saw a man skulking in the distance. Riding toward him, she observed that he was by no means well looking. Indeed, he had the appearance of belonging to the criminal classes. "Good mornin' to you," he said. "Excuse'n the missis' saddle horse?" It occurred to Georgia that, being in cook's costume, she had been mistaken for a servant. "Yes," she replied. "The missis isn't well. If the cob isn't taken out every day he gets fractious."

"You're a nice lookin' girl, too nice lookin' for a cook. You ought to be a lady's maid."

"I am a lady's maid. The cook went away yesterday, and I had to go into the kitchen. But what are you doing here?"

"Well, this lookin' like a fine place I thought there might be some chance for a meal."

"Like enough you're looking for something better than a meal," replied Georgia in a dry tone. "What's that you're sayin'?" "I'm on to the likes of you. I've been a partner in such jobs myself."

"What kind o' jobs?" "Oh, I know you're looking for a crib to crack, and I know the safest way to get the swag out handy and without getting caught is to have a helper among the servants."

"How's a man to know you won't give him away?" he said presently. "He doesn't know it. He's got to go in on faith. If he wants to be treated right he must do the right thing by his helper."

"What'd you call the right thing?" "Well, he's got to put up something beforehand and agree to divide the profits after the job's done."

"Suppose he hasn't anything to put up?" "Then I can't see how he can get started on the job."

Georgia, having played her prank, now regretted that she had been instrumental in returning a man to prison and began to urge her father to use his influence to prevent the man from being prosecuted. But Mr. Middleton told her that the matter was not in his hands. The police had caught the robber red handed and had the necessary evidence to convict him. Nevertheless, Georgia did not give up. She hired a lawyer to defend the man she had trapped, and the thief got off on the ground that he had been persuaded to rob the person who had persuaded him, which was a conspiracy. Georgia wound up her summer's amusements by bringing me to a declaration and refusing me. I suppose I should have condemned her, but I did not. I pretended that I had also been amusing myself, though I took care to show this by my bearing and not by my words. The man was successful, and in time I married her.

I am happy to say that since our marriage my wife has behaved herself to my entire satisfaction. She plays no pranks—indeed, she has forgotten those she played in her girlhood. Our daughter, Georgia, is now approaching the age that her mother was when she scooped Red Mike, but her mother does not propose that her daughter shall scoop any one—that is, unless he should be a man with a fortune.

TAKAKE The story of Jack the Giant-Killer has always fascinated. One small boy destroyed a great menace. So it is with the wonderful TAKAKE, which unaided destroys the Giant Pain. Headaches, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness, Nervous affections, fly before it to their utter destruction. Because you have used all other remedies without results, is the best reason for using TAKAKE, which gives permanent relief in the most chronic cases. One of its many attractions is its absolute freedom from any habit forming drug. Use one box, and the result will show you that, like little Jack, you can live happy ever after. Get TAKAKE! There is nothing the same or just as good. 50c at 4 your druggist's, or 45c by mail from Georgian Mfg. Co., Collingwood Ont.

The Chinaman's Will—A Puzzle. A Chinaman, dying, left eleven sheep and three sons, and making a will, left one-half of his estate to his eldest boy, one fourth to the next, and the remainder to the third. They wished to divide without killing a sheep, but could not see how to do it, so they sent for a wise man. Sending to his own fold for a sheep, he put it in with the eleven. "Now take your share," said he to the eldest, and he did so. To the second he said, "Take your fourth—three." Then to the younger: "Take your sixth and be gone—two." And they all did so, when a wise man drove his own sheep home.

Was the division according to the will? Stage Superstitions. An umbrella opened on the stage is supposed to bring bad luck, and many actors would hesitate about wearing new shoes on the first night of a play. The evil effects of new shoes are said, however, to be averted by twisting them on the wrong feet. In fact, an actor who makes this mistake in the hurry of dressing regards it as a good omen not to be disturbed. Whistling on the stage during rehearsals is believed to insure a frost on the night of production, and in operatic circles a yellow clarinet in the orchestra is held to bring about the same dire result.

Women's Curiosity in a Shoeshop. "Women are proverbially curious," said the shoe salesman, "but I think they show it more in a shop of this sort than anywhere else. At times it's hard to get a customer's attention, she's so busy watching what the women on either side are buying. And when a sale is completed and a woman walks out with her new boots on watch the others. Every eye is fixed on the newly clad feet, and if the wearer happens to be smartly dressed there'll be a sudden demand from the others to be shown shoes of the same type."

A Quaint Epitaph. Here is an epitaph which may be read in an English churchyard attached to Leamington church: "Here lies the body of Lady O'Looney, great-niece of Burke, commonly called the sublime. She was Bland, Passionate, and Deeply Religious; also she painted in water colors and sent several pictures to the room the burglar had entered. I ran to the door of the room they were in, reaching it just in time to see them seize the man and take from him a box, which one of them opened. It was filled with pebbles. The household was up and about. No one had gone to bed, and as the burglar was led out through the hall he passed us all. When he came to Georgia I saw him start, for he saw her, not in cook's apparel, but dressed as a lady. He scowled at her, but with a policeman on either side of him and handcuffed he had no opportunity for re-

proaches. So he uttered no word. Georgia, having played her prank, now regretted that she had been instrumental in returning a man to prison and began to urge her father to use his influence to prevent the man from being prosecuted. But Mr. Middleton told her that the matter was not in his hands. The police had caught the robber red handed and had the necessary evidence to convict him. Nevertheless, Georgia did not give up. She hired a lawyer to defend the man she had trapped, and the thief got off on the ground that he had been persuaded to rob the person who had persuaded him, which was a conspiracy. Georgia wound up her summer's amusements by bringing me to a declaration and refusing me. I suppose I should have condemned her, but I did not. I pretended that I had also been amusing myself, though I took care to show this by my bearing and not by my words. The man was successful, and in time I married her.

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ARMY OFFENDERS. Punishments They Underwent in England in Olden Days.

BRUTALITY WAS THE RULE.

One of the Mildest of the Infections Was Drumming the Culprit Out of Camp and This Was Attended With Branding and Humiliation. In times happily gone by discipline in the British army was maintained by methods the majority of which can only be described as vindictive, tyrannical and even brutal in severity. It is doubtful if the savages of the dark ages could have conceived more revolting penalties than some which were inflicted by courts martial, and even by commanding officers on their own responsibility, in former times. The voluntary sufferings of the saints, the tortures of the religious orders of olden days, pale before the cruelty involved in the various forms of death penalty, the riding of the wooden horse, picketing, running the gauntlet, branding and flogging. It is comforting that these punishments have gradually succumbed to the force of public opinion and the progress of civilization. Drumming out of the army—or trumpeting, as it was called in the cavalry and artillery—was of a different character. It was vindictive, unnecessarily so, but not brutal or even painful. It was quaint and at the present day might almost have been considered theatrical. The prisoner, handcuffed, was brought from the guardroom to the parade ground under escort. The crime of which he had been found guilty and the sentence of the court martial, were read aloud by the band leader, he was to be degraded, branded as a bad character, discharged from the service with ignominy and to suffer a term of imprisonment with hard labor. In the process of degradation the buttons, braids, badges, facings and even the medal which he had earned were stripped from his tunic. Then came the branding. There is nothing necessarily degrading in branding. All recruits in the Roman army, for instance, were branded on final approval, but its infliction as a punishment is another matter altogether, and not so easily defended. It was apparently a custom peculiar to the British army. During the reign of George I. deserters were "stigmatized on the forehead." At a later period in history they were branded on the left side two inches below the armpit, and later generally on the arm. The tattooing was applied with a brass instrument containing a series of needle points, the punctures made by which were rubbed with a composition of pulverized indigo, India ink and water. It was administered by the drum major under the supervision of the medical officer in the presence of the regiment on parade, and in justice to the authorities, it must be admitted that it was accomplished with as little pain as possible. Further than that there is little that can be urged in its justification. Branding was a relic of bad times and carried something revolting to humanity, along with it. Any indelible stigma or brand of infamy is a fearful punishment. For one thing, the infliction was completely irremediable. It could be removed neither by repentance nor by any subsequent period of good conduct. To brand a soldier and then discharge him from the service, as in this case, was to turn him adrift in the world with greatly impaired means of earning an honest livelihood. Hunger frequently urges its victims to follow dishonest courses, and what else could be expected from a branded and discharged soldier, precluded from all honest means of future support? It was a cowardly and vindictive form of punishment, since its infliction could neither promote the amendment of the offender nor render him more subordinate.

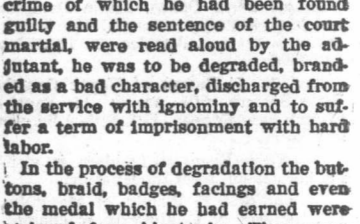
The last scene in the drama of drumming out of the army was perhaps the quaintest. The regiment being formed in line, with a sufficient interval between the front and rear ranks, the prisoner was escorted down the ranks, followed by the band playing what was known as the "Rogue's March." In this manner he was practically turned out of barracks, the escort finally marching him to the military prison to undergo his sentence of hard labor. In cases where a man was discharged with ignominy without imprisonment, his exit from the barracks was not infrequently accompanied by a kick from the youngest drummer. Formerly he was conducted by the drummers of the regiment through the streets of the camp or garrison, with a halberd round his neck and a written label containing the particulars of his crime.—Chambers' Journal

Glencoe fair had an increase of 200 entries over last year.

LAME BACK Spells Kidney Trouble

There's no use putting on liniments and plasters to cure that ache in your hips or back—the trouble is inside. Your kidneys are out of order. GIN PILLS go right to the cause of the backache and heal and regulate the kidney and bladder action. Then you get relief, permanent relief! Many a man and woman who has been doubled up with shooting pains in the back having to stop work and lie down to get a little relief, has found new health and comfort in

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS Two boxes completely cured Arnold McAskell, of Lower Seims, N.S. "I have never had any trouble with my back since," he says. If you have a lame back—or any sign of kidney trouble—get GIN PILLS to-day and start the cure working. 50c. a box, six boxes for \$2.50—and every box guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money back. Trial treatment free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited Toronto Ont. 15



BOARD OF EDUCATION. Minutes of regular meeting held Oct. 4th. Present, P. J. Dodds, chairman; Dr. Hicks, D. Maxwell, Rev. F. M. Mead, R. C. McLeay, J. White and Dr. Howden. Minutes of last regular and special meetings were read and confirmed. Public school report for September was read, and on motion received and filed. Communications were read from Principal Steer containing courses of study in the several High School forms, etc. Mead-Hicks, and carried that the communications be received and filed. McLeay-Maxwell, and carried that requirements as recommended by Principal Steer for upper school physics, amounting to \$34.10, be supplied. Howden-McLeay, and carried, that G. Stevenson's account, \$12.50 for work at High School, be paid. Hicks-Mead, and carried, that Mrs. (Dr.) Auld be refunded \$1 for examination not taken. Maxwell-White, and carried, that we advise the Municipal Council that we will require as follows: for public school, \$550, \$200 payable immediately and balance of \$350 by Oct. 31st; for high school \$1000, \$550 payable immediately and \$450 by Oct. 31st. Howden-White, and carried, that the pupils' fees be paid by the term, all fees this term to be paid by Oct. 15th. Maxwell-Howden, and carried, that we adjourn. D. WATT, Secretary.

A Standard Medicine. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, compounded of entirely vegetable substances known to have a purifying and salutary effect upon the digestive organs, have a reputation which we attained so eminent a position that they rank as a standard medicine. The slight should remember this. Simple in their composition, they can be assimilated by the weakest stomach and are certain to have a healthful and agreeable effect on the sluggish digestive organs.

SCHOOL REPORTS. Report of S. S. No. 12, Warwick, for September. Class III.—Sr.—Vera Kersey 80, Willie Hollingsworth 83, Maizie Pike 82, Morgan Cameron 80, Gordon Westgate 77, Ola Routly 69, Albert McLean 64. Class II.—Jr.—Irene Westgate 77, Milton Williamson 52, Percy Ward 40, Vera Pyke 47. Class I.—Jr.—Nelson McLean 73, Amelia Pyke 65, Melvin Routly 48, Melvin Williamson 48, Chester Field 34. Class I.—Jr.—Hilda Field 98, Archie Cameron 93, Gilbert Kersey 81, Fred O'Neill 75, Lorenzo McLean 62, Oscar Westgate 40. Primary—Harold Westgate 100, Wilson Westgate 98, Robert Routly 64.—MARTHA BARRETT, Teacher.

Good-bye to Asthma. Persons suffering from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is to long with all their hearts for escape as from a tyrant. Never do they know when an attack may come and they know that to struggle unaided is vain. With Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy at hand, however, they can say good-bye to their enemy and enjoy life again. It helps at once.

The largest grower of tobacco in the Leamington section this year is G. A. Brown, who has 30 acres in tobacco on his Talbot St. east farm. This is the largest tobacco acreage ever grown in that locality, it is claimed. He has about 60 acres of the Warrne variety and the balance chiefly Burley, which he expects to yield about a ton to the acre.

The ease with which corns and warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommendation. It seldom fails.

Think of you from harm if you mean.—Loomis

HELP

Summer is I the PUT YOURSE Be Considerate Toil in the Mistress of Ease. The warm weather and poor, on the but where the from the heat, poor must stay, mistress can keep exercise and by the the maid must kitchen as best son the hot we time on all those of you employ servant to be of them in the are so many litt make the heat to bear. If you self in her place thoughtful of h look on her as t time in the sur tress can do r growing any be to avoid many oven glowing t is to make the One roast or tv is plenty for when you have dently large so days. It can i meal and then carrots, etc., o quite form. thought to pro from one roast much of that e tends all baking. Ironing day i girl, and you c to help her th you will allow ing door into th the windows in room open whi the draft t ing the rest of t On washing t have the dinner to prepare as i dishes as poss cooking. Vege boiled very lon of steam, health degree. To be both of which room already stove, is nothin heat of summer It really is t during the hot able to do far factory work l little than if y her comfort. I best when she haustion of to work your girl be of the best from the heat s If you can c how she feels warm you will her comfort. I regard for her incentive to whereas if you during the hot exhaust the gi ability to do so

Wid There are no n When a C widow is desp of her family c cured the wra I They say th maintain the heap more trac it does for a s nel. A thousand which bath to profitable care

TH I do not happier as v ought to be what life is another whi reality, thou it means.—J

Think of you from harm if you mean.—Loomis