

SO MANY PEOPLE ARE NERVOUS

"Fruit-a-lives" the Greatest of all Nerve Remedies

This Fruit Medicine Restores Health

The increase in the number of persons suffering from nervousness is world-wide; due, in a measure, to the reaction following the war. Sleeplessness, Headaches, Mental Depression, Rheumatism, Nervous Dyspepsia, Bad Heart Action, are the results of a disturbed condition of the Nervous System.

The nerves and the blood are so intimately, so vitally, connected that the condition of one is bound to affect the condition of the other. If the blood is laden with impurities, it is impossible to have strong, steady nerves.

The first essential in treating nervous troubles is to purify and enrich the blood. This "FRUIT-A-LIVES" will do.

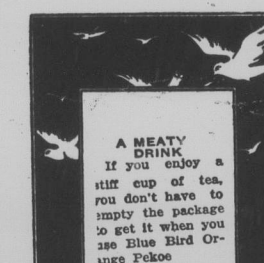
"FRUIT-A-LIVES" stimulates the bowels, kidneys and skin and purifies the blood. "Fruit-a-lives" improves appetite and digestion and insures food being properly digested, thus enabling the blood to carry wholesome nourishment to build up the body, particularly the nerves.

Men and women who take "Fruit-a-lives" for some form of nervousness—because they cannot eat or sleep or work or enjoy life—say that this fruit medicine is simply marvelous in its action.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa Ont.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.



Blue Bird Tea

Brings Happiness

Speedy Relief for Cold in Head

Rub a little Minard's between your hands and inhale. It will speedily relieve the severest cold in the head.

J. G. Leslie of Dartmouth, N.S. who uses it for this purpose, writes that "it will never fail to relieve cold in the head in 24 hours."

Also best for sprains, bruises, etc.

Always keep a bottle of Minard's Liniment on the shelf.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

MURINE

Night and Morning. Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Smart or Burn, Rub Murine in.

Use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safely for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Hay-Fever

ASTHMA, SUMMER COLDS. You don't need a month's treatment to prove the worth of

RAZ-MAH!

RELIEF IS IMMEDIATE. RAZ-MAH! restores normal breathing, stops mucus gushings in nasal and bronchial passages, assures long nights of quiet sleep. \$1.00 at your druggist's, or write for free trial to Templeton, Toronto.

Sold by Thomas Wray, Druggist, Campbellton, N. B.

Diamond Mines and Thieves

One gathers from an article in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, by E. Van Lier Ribbink, that a certain provision of the Ontario Temperance Act, which has been much criticized, has its original counterpart in the laws of South Africa. There the possession of an ancient diamond is taken as evidence that the diamond has been stolen, and the person found with it may be sent to prison on no further evidence. In order to prevent the theft of diamonds this law was passed at the instance of the mine owners. If one were walking over the fields and picked up a diamond, as might easily happen, it would not be a difficult matter to conceal it, if the possessor of it were less stringent. But, as matters stand, one runs a grave risk of spending several years in one of the hottest jails in the world if he should yield to the temptation.

The person who picked up the stone would not be permitted to plead that he did not know the diamond was the property of anybody in particular, even should he find it far from civilization and on land that had not yet been settled. The law is clear. One's first duty when he finds a diamond is to report the fact to the nearest magistrate or police station, giving a detailed account of the circumstances. If it proves that a diamond mine has been accidentally discovered, the stone belongs to the man who owns the land. If the land has not yet been settled, the stone belongs to the Government. Of course, in unorganized territory the finder would naturally make application for the land without divulging the fact that he had discovered a diamond on any property in South Africa not controlled by the De Beers syndicate.

Because of the great value and little compass of diamonds, and the system by which they are mined, it would seem that there was no one to steal a diamond. There was a time when it was a great deal easier than it is now, and that was when the famous "Act Regulating Illicit Diamond Buying" was put on the statute book, and the initials I.D.B. began to have a significance understood in most parts of the world. There are more than a few millionaires today, both in England and South Africa, who are said to have made their money by receiving stones stolen from the mines by native laborers in England, who had made their fortune in the diamond mines of South Africa, and who had been blackmailed on the ground that he had been in the I.D.B. list. These men were fabulous, since the diamonds were actually with little idea of the value of money. A stone worth thousands of pounds was often secured for a couple of pence.

Illicit diamond buyers, or fences, invaded the diamond fields originally as peddlers of all kinds of flashy rubbish, which lighted the taste of the Bantu natives, who worked in the mines. They would first establish relations with the vendors of what would be legitimately sold. Later, they would make the suggestion concerning the stones, and they found many of the natives ready enough to steal if they got the opportunity. The chief trick was not to find the stones, for stones were being found every day, but to get clear of the compound with them. This was more than a little difficult because, when a native goes to work in a mine, he is kept practically a prisoner for months, and in that time has no intercourse with the world outside the stockade.

He is a closely watched as a convict undergoing life imprisonment, and practically his only chance is to carry with him the stolen diamond when he leaves. Before he is permitted to depart he is searched to the skin. Even the possibility of the stones being swallowed and carried away in the stomach of the native is adequately guarded against. So the thieves had to devise a more feasible, if painful, way in which to carry their loot to the outside, where the I. D. B. would be waiting for them. Some of them have been known to make incisions in their armpits and there conceal the stones until the skin grew over them. One man was caught as he was leaving because a lump, and a kind-hearted physician insisted upon examining his foot. It was festering, and when he probed the sore, his finger struck something hard, which proved to be a diamond. Another native employed a homing pigeon, with lead and stones, until one day it was shot and a diamond was found attached to its leg. With these precautions, millions of dollars' worth of stones have been stolen, and continue to be stolen; but the value of all the stolen diamonds would be small in comparison with that of the enormous quantities stored away in the vaults of the great mines, which are not put on the market because they would break prices.

Children and Cocoonets.

In Rarotonga, the most populous of the Cook Islands in the Pacific Ocean, it is provided by law that the head of each family shall plant and cultivate a cocoonet tree for each year of a child's age until the child is old enough to plant trees for himself. It is almost needless to add that the island is noted for the abundance of its fine cocoonets.

Steppegrass.

Steppegrass, which grows in Russia, has a curious way of sowing its seed. It forms a coil of fiber which twists on wet days, thus working its way into the ground. When the weather is dry the coil untwists, but remains fixed in position owing to a barb at the end under the soil.

MORE THAN 600 MEN NOW EMPLOYED IN WEST

Springfield, Mass. Aug. 21.—A force of more than six hundred is now employed in the West Springfield shops of the Springfield and Albany railroad.

It was reported today by assistant mechanic F. A. Butler, who said this force is sufficient to handle all repairs to rolling stock. The shops have at times employed about nine hundred men.

The Grand Canon.

The Grand Canon applies to that part of the Colorado river which lies in northern Arizona. It is a gorge 217 miles long, 4,000 feet deep, and the top, far away to the west, is over 10,000 feet high. The Colorado, there begins a greatly depressed river bed that continues through Utah and Arizona for 1,400 miles, "more mysterious in its depths than the Himalayas in their height."

WILL STIMULATE LOGGING HERE

Cut in Stumpage and Better Lumber Market Promises Better Season.

Stimulation of logging during the season which is to open shortly is expected to result from the announcement made Tuesday night at the meeting of the Provincial Government that the rates of stumpage on Crown Lands would be reduced for the current year which will close August 1st, 1923. The reduction has been twenty per cent on spruce, pine, hemlock and cedar, thirty-three and one-third per cent on hemlock and fir, and about thirty-three and one-third per cent on balsam. The fire-killed and budworm killed timber have a fifty per cent rate which will be a great incentive to cutting timber of that class and getting it on the market before it deteriorates beyond use. Hardwood and spoonwood have no reduction in stumpage nor popular which is largely used for pulpwood.

General Improvements Expected.

Reports from the New England States are to the effect that the lumber market there is improving and is expected to improve more in the near future. During the present summer there has been a steady movement of lumber overseas from the North American States.

Stock manufactured in former seasons has been pretty well cleared off the mill-yard according to reports.

Preparing For Increased Cut.

Preparations are generally under way for a cut during the present year. This increase is expected to be quite general.

Interesting Comparison.

In connection with the decrease in stumpage on Crown Lands a comparison with stumpage on privately owned timber lands is interesting. One of the greatest arguments in favor of increased stumpage-rate on Crown Lands was the fact that in the southern portion of the province private land-owners were charging a higher rate than was the province and yet the operators on those lands were able to show profit. An interesting development of a few weeks was the estimate of the E. Burt Lumber Co., which formerly had operated entirely on private lands on the Kewisk into Northumberland County by taking over the Swift & Storey mill at Deakin and lands in that vicinity—Fredericton, N.S.

ROD AND GUN.

The September issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, now on sale, is one which should please the sportsman.

WILL OF MILLIONAIRES WIDOW SAYS FIVE CHILDREN ARE NOT HERES

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—When the last will and testament of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of Thomas Bell, California, was published recently by W. J. Taylor, Limited, at Woodstock, Ontario.

There are other good stories, also, while Donnybrook Dale's usual article is one of decided merit.

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MASTER MASON PLUG SMOKING

It's Good Tobacco

MASTER MASON is tobacco that thousands smoke and get happy about; tobacco that men keep on smoking because its flavor, fragrance and quality can't be equalled, because its big plug is economical and stays fresh. Try it and see for yourself.

Rocky Mountain Tobacco Co.

THE BIG PLUG 20c

Also MASTER MASON Cut Plug-15lb packages 15cents

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THE BATHURST GAME

Without a doubt the game between the Bathurst All Stars and a picked team of local players on the O'Leary field diamond last Saturday afternoon was the most interesting and most entertaining exhibition of baseball witnessed here this season. Although the score ran high the game was closely contested all the way and it was only by a supreme effort made possible by the tremendous rooting