

"I ATTRIBUTE MY CURE SOLELY

And Entirely To Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

HILL, QUE., DEC. 24th, 1909
 "For the past twelve years, I had painful attacks of Dyspepsia. I could not digest my food and everything caused the most agonizing pain in my stomach. I also had a fearful attack of Constipation and at times, I had no movement of the bowels for two weeks. Three doctors attended me for two years and gave me all kinds of medicine but did me no good. My weight came to only 85 pounds and everyone thought I was going to die. Finally, I had the good fortune to try "Fruit-a-tives" and as soon as I began to take them, I felt better. I persisted in the treatment and to my great joy, I steadily improved. Now I feel very well, weigh 115 pounds, and this is more than I ever weighed even before my illness. I attribute my cure solely and entirely to "Fruit-a-tives" and can never praise them too much for saving my life. To all who suffer from Dyspepsia and Constipation, I recommend "Fruit-a-tives" as a miraculous remedy."
 Mrs. ANDREW STAFFORD,
 506 a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
 At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

ARMS AND AMMUNITION FACTORY FOR CANADA

(From Hardware and Metal, Toronto)
 Canadian endorsement of quality in loaded shot shells has brought the Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Company across the border with the first ammunition factory to be built in this country by United States manufacturers to supply this market. This big arms and ammunition concern, now nearing its one hundredth year of business activity, has its principal factories at Bridgeport, Conn., U. S. A., where ammunition is made, and at Ilion, N. Y., U. S. A., the home of modern arms making. Up to this year the steadily increasing Remington business in Canada has been handled from the home factories, but of late our dealers and sportsmen have made the demand so strong that early in 1913 the company's Executive Board decided to build a branch factory on this side of the line. Windsor, Ontario, offered advantages as a central distributing point and as a skilled labor market and early in 1913 a factory site consisting of over one hundred acres was purchased there. The problem then was to rush the plant to early completion and install an equipment capable of producing ammunition of the same high quality demanded in the strict "home factory" inspection. The order was given to spare no expense in providing for the expeditious filling of the unusually heavy orders of the year. A large force of workmen was recruited and five months from the day the first ground was broken Windsor boasted a strictly modern ammunition factory equipped with the latest improved machinery, a ballistic range and chronograph for testing penetration, velocity, pattern, etc., together with powder magazines and storage warehouses. Builders who watched the seemingly magical creation of the splendid plant to all its completeness claim that a remarkable record was made in the erection and installation work. Two railroads have built switches to factory door and there is a direct connection with the lake routes so that every facility is afforded for prompt shipments. Deliveries of the famous Arrow, Nitro Club and New Club speed shells are already being made from the new factory. The Remington-UMC Canadian organization has been generally strengthened by the removal of the office of the General Sales Manager for Canada to the Windsor factory, enabling the sales and production department to keep in close touch. The technical work of manufacture is in charge of one of the most competent ballistic experts from the patent factory at Bridgeport. Needless to say, jobbers and dealers in arms and ammunition in the Dominion join with the shooters from coast to coast in welcoming the makers of world-standard firearms and ammunition to our front door. "Well, did them moving-picture people get pictures of everything on the farm?" "Everything but the hired man," said Farmer Heck. "They couldn't catch him in motion."

TRAGIC SUICIDE AT ALMA, ALBERT CO.

Young Man in Moment of Mental Derangement Cut His Throat

A distressing case of suicide occurred last Friday morning when William Hickey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey, of Alma, cut his throat with a razor in a moment of mental derangement, believed to be due to a growth on his brain. On Wednesday young Hickey was at work in the hay field with his father all day, and appeared to be cheerful and normal in every way. He did not complain of anything wrong with him and went to bed at an early hour. His older brother, who works in C. T. White & Co's saw mill, rose at five o'clock to go to the mill to get up steam, and when he left the house William was sleeping soundly. Shortly after five Mrs. Hickey arose, and after getting breakfast ready called William, but got no response. Going to his room she found he had left his bed. She then went to the barn and called him, but found no trace of him. Thinking he had gone off to the mill, she returned to her household duties. About seven o'clock she went to the henry to feed the hens and was horrified to see her son lying on the ground, with his head in a pool of blood, and a frightful gash across his throat. Near at hand was a bloody razor and its case. After a shriek of horror, which attracted the attention of Mr. Hickey, she collapsed, and for a while her life was despaired of. She recovered gradually from the shock, and is reported to be resting easier. Dr. S. C. Murray, of Albert, the coroner, was notified of the terrible tragedy, and empanelled a jury which brought in a verdict of suicide. Young Hickey was attending school at Fredericton a year or two ago when he had to undergo an operation for a growth on his head. Although the operation was pronounced successful he has since occasionally complained of pains in his head, and it is believed that working in the hot sun on Wednesday may have developed some new trouble with his head that caused him to take his own life. He was a popular young man, and his tragic end has cast a gloom over the community. He worked as surveyor with the C. T. White Company.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST CULLED FROM ALL SOURCES

George Kearney, of Philadelphia has started out with \$1 in his pocket to tour the world.

Forty-seven theatres have been erected or planned in Philadelphia during the last six months, at a cost of \$1,000,000.

A small watch lost eight years ago by Miss Emma Shorey, of Lisbon, Me., was found under a tree on a farm in that town. The case was not discolored, nor were the works rusted.

The girl who marries a man for his good looks and forgets about his brains is no more foolish than the man who marries a girl for her beauty and forgets that it isn't going to last forever.

At Waynesburg, Pa., Friday, Mrs. Mary Lantz, wife of Charles Lantz, a wealthy farmer, was instantly killed and her husband's right hand was blown off by the bursting of a shotgun with which he was shooting rats.

Ten years ago Monday, Joseph Sarlo, Archbishop of Mantua and Patriarch of Venice, became Pope Pius X. In the past decade he has been a wise spiritual ruler for the people of his faith and likewise has had the respect of the entire world. He deserves the congratulations that will pour in upon him.

First tying him securely in bed as he lay asleep, Mrs. Avelina Rodriguez a young Cuban, shot her husband to death at Tampa, Florida, and then lying beside him, fired a shot into her own heart, and was dead when neighbors rushed into the house. Domestic troubles and wife beating were the cause, the police say.

While describing "figure eights" in his aeroplane above the Johannishal aerodrome, Berlin, Monday, Herr Broke, a young aviation pupil, fell to his death. The motor stopped in mid-air, and in trying to volplane to earth struck a pylon and the fuel tank exploded. Broke was the 301st victim of aviation.

A train bearing a large number of emigrants bound for the United States was derailed near Eshjeb, a seaport on the North Sea. Sixteen persons, including M. Sabroe, a member of the Lower House of the Danish Parliament, were killed. Many other occupants of the train received serious injuries.

Henry C. Long, representing the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, has gone to London in an attempt to influence the directors of the Grand Trunk Railway to extend their lines to Boston. Mr. Long will carry a letter signed by the official of the exchange which sets forth that the exchange wants the Grand Trunk to come to that city. The letter says that independent and competitive lines are necessary for the welfare of New England.

In an electrical storm, Tuesday, the home of J. W. Baxter, of Fayetteville, a member of the State Legislature, was struck five times within an hour. The first bolt knocked off a chimney. The second entered through a telephone wire and knocked Baxter unconscious. He had hardly been revived before the third bolt knocked his wife senseless. The fourth stunned his mother and the fifth knocked the house from its foundations.

An enormous crowd gathered at Chester, Eng., a few months ago to witness the funeral of an electrical engineer, who was carried to the cemetery in a coffin that had been laboriously constructed by himself out of 4,000 match boxes. These, with their tops visible and advertising their respective makers, were varnished over and strengthened inside with wood. On the coffin was placed an electric battery.

In the Woman's Home Companion, a Massachusetts woman describes her vacation. Her letter is published on a page devoted to good ideas for vacations. "Go where you do not know a single soul." I went to French Nova Scotia. "No hurry" is in the very air, people have time to do things and time not to. "The expense?" It is easy to guess the price of board in a country where eggs never go higher than 20 cents a dozen, where a team may be hired the entire day for \$1.25, and a woman will sew all day long for 50 cents.

A wealthy and eccentric Swiss living in Moscow died recently from an accident. He left a novel will, and perhaps the most curious clause is that \$10 a year should be paid to the present editor of The Journal Woebenzeitung of Winterthur, "to drink to my death." The Swiss was a native of Winterthur and the paper was his favorite one, but the Editor never saw or heard of the man. Only one condition was attached to the request "the ceremonies must take place on January 1 and August 1 every year until the Editor's death."

By mixing a carborundum with concrete a Paris architect succeeded in building a stairway in a public building that seems to defy wear, despite its use by thousands of persons daily.

A London lover would appear to have set a new record in amatory epistles, when he sent kisses for the tips of the dainty little ears of his fiancée—were it not that she later used and secured \$250 in cold cash for breach of promise.

The interest which Nova Scotians feel in the visit to Canada of M. Labori, batonnier of the French bar, and famous for his brilliant defence of Capt. Dreyfus, is heightened by the fact that Mme. Labori is a native of that province. She was formerly Miss O'Key, of Kentville.

Chatham, Ont. customs officers were very active Tuesday evening, when the steamer Ossifrage came in from Detroit with a load of picnickers. Several pieces of dress goods, pairs of shoes and other articles have been confiscated and it is possible that some prosecutions will follow. The ladies interested are highly indignant.

In 1644 the possibilities of the submarine were first propounded, while from the earliest times men have conceived the idea of flying with wings like birds. Archytas of Tarentum, about 394 years before the Christian era, constructed an automaton pigeon that would fly.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice is ready with his little joke. Referring to the visit of Dudley Field Malone, Third Assistant Secretary of State, at the British Summer Embassy, he says:—"I think it is no more unusual for an Irishman to visit a British Ambassador than it is for a British Ambassador to choose Dublin for his residence."

The son of Governor Baldwin, of Connecticut, an old graduate of Yale, who was arrested as a suspicious character while he was taking a stroll in the early morning hours in the streets of New Haven, told the police that it has been his habit to do that sort of thing for years, as he is a student of astronomy. At first the police thought this was a new one, but on investigation they found it is true.

Miss Kitty Smith, who is armless, marked her ballot with her foot when she voted Saturday at the first election held in Maywood, Ill. under the new woman suffrage law. She is founder of a home for crippled children and was the first woman to appear at the polls in the second precinct of the village. The election was to determine the question of annexing adjacent territory.

M. Poulbot, a French artist, is striking of the French custom of shirking hands every time he meets friends even if it is a half a dozen times a day. He is a student of astronomy and suspended by a chain in the Montmartre Cafe which he and his friends frequent. When he enters he roars to the hand and shakes it vigorously. The signal is accepted by those who hear it as a sign that M. Poulbot has shaken hands with all his friends.

Although 23 years had passed since last she saw him, Miss B. Mann had no trouble in picking out her fiancee, James Russell Ross, of Islip, L. I., from the crowd on the pier, when the liner Minnetonka came into her slip at New York. It was in 1890 that Ross, then a lad of 29, left England to seek his fortune in the United States, leaving his boyhood sweetheart to await the day when he would make his fortune and come sailing back. Unfortunately Ross' new surroundings weaned him from Miss Mann and he married an American girl. Miss Mann remained true to the love of her youth, and after many years her constancy was rewarded. Ross' wife died and in his loneliness he turned to her. He wrote and asked her if she was still willing to marry him. She replied that she was, and has met her old sweetheart.

The girl champions of Princess Helena College, at Ealing, says a London, G. B. despatch, have suffered something of a shock to their athletic ambitions. When receiving their prizes from the hands of Colonel Sir Thomas Haldrich, on Saturday, they were surprised by Sir Thomas' denunciation of athletic girls. He declared that girls of this type were not altogether worthy of imitation. There was a growing tendency in sports to mistake the means of the end, and the games which were meant to make one happy and strong and to teach the value of good temper and courtesy fell short of their purpose, particularly in the latter respect. "If a girl does not wholly succeed in getting to the front rank in sports, she is too apt to show disappointment." "She is not always as tidy as she might be, her methods are sometimes exceedingly crude, and she is entirely lacking in manners," he added.

The young man who is looking for promotion should consult a prompter.

Public employment bureaus in Swedish cities are sustained by the Government, and their services are all free of charge.

The Chicago man who has begun using a hydro-aeroplane with a chauffeur to fly from his summer home in Lake Forest, 30 miles to Chicago every day to business, travels at the rate of more than a mile a minute, and has no fear of being held up by the cops.

An ordinance has been submitted to the City Council of Chicago forbidding bakers' delivery men to touch loaves of bread with their bare hands. Instead, they are to wear gloves while on their rounds. The change may not be as effective as it is intended to be. A glove can carry microbes as well as a bare hand.

Commencing August 1st., at Montreal, the working hours of the August shops of the C. P. R., were reduced from fifty-four to forty hours per week. This is in accordance with an agreement with the Federated Trades that in the event of the state of work not requiring as large a staff of men the company shall reduce the hours instead of curtailing the staff.

Smoking on all types of cars in New York, except the old-style open cars used in summer, was prohibited Friday by the Public Service Commission. The order also prohibits smoking or carrying lighted cigars, cigarettes or pipes on station platforms, stairways, waiting rooms and cars of all traction lines in New York city. For some months past an anti-smoking crusade has been waged by certain societies and individuals.

See pretty Miss Edith Edwards, assisted by the big chorus with "Seven Hours in New York" in the big descriptive song hit, "The Samba-Glide." It is well worth the price of admission. It is predicted that Miss Edwards will make some of the most famous singers of this character of song, look to their laurels before many moons. "Youth must be served," and Miss Edwards has youth beauty and undoubted talent. "Seven Hours in New York" will be seen at the Opera House one night only, Aug. 22nd.

Piles of gold have been discovered in the house of Mile Legros, an old lady, aged 73 who has just committed suicide at Longeville, in the Haute-Marne. Mile Legros was found hanging from her window, and it was at first thought that she had been murdered. The fortune was discovered in various articles of furniture. A cupboard contained over 5,000 2-franc gold pieces, in an unlocked drawer were 1,500 gold pieces, in a safe were three big purses crammed with gold pieces worth in all 2400 eight bags of gold pieces, also worth 2400, and a bundle of banknotes and securities of a value of 2,000. Only the day before her death the old lady, who appeared to be in the best of health, and spirits, had, with the school-mistress of the place, been drawing up a list of the various sums due to her.

Good, Homemade Bread—Made of "Beaver Flour"

—light, flaky biscuits made of "Beaver" Flour—these are real foods for growing children. "Beaver" Flour is a blended flour. That is, it is made of exact proportions of nutritious, delicately flavored Ontario wheat and a little of the stronger Western wheat.

"Beaver" Flour is both a bread flour and a pastry flour—and makes the real nutty flavored home-made bread and delicious pastry such as cannot be made with any purely Western wheat flour.

DEALERS—Write us for prices on Food, Canned Grains and Cereals.

The T. H. Taylor Co., Limited, Chatham, Ont. 144

APPEAL TO FARMERS

Toronto Globe Points Out Great Opening for Them in Canadian Market

Under the heading "A Challenge to the Farmers," the Toronto Globe says editorially:

"New Zealand now supplies butter to the Canadian market. According to a despatch from the Canadian Trade Commissioner in New Zealand, 71,062 boxes of butter were shipped to Vancouver from Auckland during the fiscal year 1912-13. Cold-storage companies from several points in Canada, it is said, are endeavoring to get in touch with New Zealand shippers, so the imports of this commodity will go on increasing until Canadian farmers in the West wake up to the possibilities of the home market. With a rapidly increasing population and constantly extending industries, it seems extraordinary that, in a land so richly endowed by nature with the means of supplying food to the consumer, Canadians should have to go so far afield as New Zealand for dairy products. Canada should be able to supply all the butter and other produce required were the soil put to its natural use and the principle of mixed farming more generally adopted. Ontario alone is capable of supplying all the wants of Canada in this department were farming conducted on strict business principles, not only in regard to production, but also to marketing. Mixed farming, co-operation, and improved transport facilities would go a long way to hold the Canadian market for the farmer."

The mining of the prairie lands by wheat-growers to the practical exclusion of mixed farming, and the importation of food-stuffs into a country so rich in soil and climate, are unhealthy symptoms which all concerned in the welfare of their country must deplore. The agricultural and manufacturing industries are complementary the one to the other in any well-balanced scheme of national economy, and each has its place to fill in supplying the needs of the people and in contributing to their moral and material welfare."

A skillful girl can shed tears as easily as a fountain can.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Judging Butter

Nearly every one thinks he can judge a sample of butter and it is true that all are able to compare butter from an individual standpoint. However, to judge butter for the commercial taste requires considerable experience. The standard used exclusively in this country for scoring butter is as follows:—

Flavor	45 per cent.
Body	25 per cent.
Color	15 per cent.
Salt	10 per cent.
Style	5 per cent.

Flavor is valued at nearly half the total. A judge must have a keen and sensitive taste and must also know that flavor that is demanded in the market. Some of the common faults in flavor are designated as "flat," "fishy," "rancid," "weedy," "old cream," "acid," and "stable." Flavor is due to the previous methods of handling the cream.

Body refers to the texture or grain of the butter. It should be firm and waxy. Criticisms of body are "greasy," "tallowy," "cloudy," "briskly," "salty." Texture is determined by the methods of manufacture. That is, the churning, washing, working and salting.

The color should be bright and even. The most common fault in the color of butter is "mottled spotted" farming, co-operation, and improved transport facilities would go a long way to hold the Canadian market for the farmer.

The amount of salt should be suited to the market and is not criticized in the judging as much as its condition in the butter. It should be thoroughly dissolved and entirely distributed.

Style refers to the clean and neatly finished appearance of the butter and its package.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

ARROW and NITRO CLUB SHOTSHELLS

Made in Canada

WHAT make of shotshells are you shooting this season? You will find that the interest today centers more and more in Remington-UMC shotshells—Canadian made from our new factory at Windsor, Ontario.

You want Remington-UMC—the Remington quality—freedom from all the nagging little annoyances that uncertain shells can throw into a good day's sport. Arrow or Nitro Club smokeless loads. Slightly higher in price—absolutely reliable.

Let us send you a booklet explaining simply the technical care in the making which we believe is responsible for Remington-UMC success. Send your name and address on a postcard today.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co., Windsor, Ontario

MASTER WORKMAN

SMOKING TOBACCO

It is a continuous strain for a builder to watch his buildings go up.

A pipe-full of MASTER WORKMAN tobacco is a great soothing when some deep thinking has to be done. This world-famous brand may now be had at all tobacconists for 15c. per cut.