Hustle and Pie

and pie. For supper they hustled —— and pie.

They hustled night and day until they hustled their nerves into prostration and their digestion into dyspepsia.

Fads.

And withal they were a great people. Whatever they did they did with their whole hustle. Whether it were eating or wearing or doing, they all did, or wore, or ate the same thing at the same time—if it were but "new."

And being inventive they had many "new things." When a new thing "caught on" it immediately became a "craze" or a "fad." And in course of time many inventions were sought out to cure the dyspepsia and restore the shattered nerves of the pie-eaters.

And among other inventions came the "health foods." Their names were legion, and the manner of their making marvellous to

They pre-digested them by machinery, they pre-cooked them by the ton, they peptonized them, vitalized them, ossified them, they flaked them and they faked them, they rolled and they ground, they roasted and boiled them—they served them cold for breakfast.

And behold these clever quack foods "caught on" with a vengeance, and the beginning of the twentieth century has come down in history as the era of the greatest of all fads—the food fad.

And if the ads of these fads had been true our forefathers should have been men of prodigious

mental and physical strength, for these fad foods were guaranteed to do wondrous things.

Some were brain foods, some were nerve tonics, some were muscle makers, some built new tissue, some saved the stomach the trouble of digesting, and most of them were "ready to eat served cold.

They came to Canada, and loud was the noise of their coming.

Tillson.

Then came **Tillsons**, of Tillsonburg, Ontario, and said to the Canadians:—"Here is porridge—made of Oatmeal, and it is not a fad.'

For ten centuries it been chief of Scotia's food.

Did not Bruce and Douglas and Scott and Burns

and all the mighty men of Auld Scotia eat it? Has it not nourished some of the best brains and brawn in the world?

Now, Tillson's Oats are the oats of Scottish centuries without the hulls and foreign seeds of ancient oats, but with the same old nourishing, healthgiving, vitalizing elements—with the Pan-dried flavor that ancient oats could not have had.

In fact, Tillson's Oats are Scotchmen's oats

Canadianized, grown in Canadian soil, made in a Canadian mill by Canadians.

Destined from this day to be the breakfast of all Canadians who want a warm, nourishing, sensible breakfast, who want none of the "eat-it-cold" tad; Who want a food that is all food, not a cross

between a food and a quack nostrum; For those who want a food that gives the stomach natural and legitimate work of digestion to per-

A food that nourishes out of existence the ills of

"stomach troubles. A bowl of Tillson's Pan-Dried Oats is a soothing, refreshing, substantial beginning for the

Nothing "faddy" or medicinal about it. Just a good, wholesome, well-made, nutritious, pure, old-fashioned food made by Tillson's Pan-dried

Will you have the cold fads or the hot food-Tillson's Oats?

And the people with one accord answered, saying: Our stomachs are not dyspeptic,

Our nerves are not shattered, We want a hot breakfast, not cold fads—we will

have Tillson's Oats, Pan-Dried. And they did.



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Ready to Cook--Served Hot.

Pan-Dried. A Food, not a Fad. Ten Cent

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