

The Man who tries, and fails, succeeds.

The Acadian.

The man who succeeds without trying, fails.

HONEST, INDEPENDENT FEARLESS.

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September 12th to 20th.

M. McF. HALL
MANAGER AND SECRETARY
P. O. Box 339 Halifax.

Never in the history of the Province was a visit to the Ancient Capital more interesting than at present, with the thousands of soldiers, His Majesty's Warships and the scores of Neutral ships lying at anchor in Bedford Basin.

All the leading features that have characterized the Annual Fair, in the past, will be in evidence, together with many new ones.

Particulars announced later. Reserve these dates.

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War Shock Cures.
MODERN MIRACLES.
WAR SHOCK; PSYCHOLOGY AND TREATMENT. By M. D. Eder, B. Sc. Lond., M. R. C. S. L. R. C. P. Lond.

This book of deep interest and value to the public whose sons and brothers and husbands are suffering from war shock, is the record of the experiences gained by the writer, Dr. Eder, in treating the victims of shell shock from the Gallipoli campaign in Malta, where he had charge of the department for the treatment of nerve cases.

Although intended for the medical profession, the book is written with so much simplicity and clearness, and with so entire an absence of the medical and scientific formulae that make most medical books unintelligible to the lay person, that it is perfectly comprehensible to anyone with intelligence, and it must come as a gospel of hope and encouragement to the many persons having those war and dear to them suffering from dumbness, deafness, paralysis, and tremblings of whom not a few have been already labeled as incurable.

They will learn after carefully studying these pages that the majority of men suffering in this way can be cured by a treatment which, at one time regarded as still so regarded in certain quarters as unconventional and unorthodox, is capable under legitimate conditions and in the hands of properly qualified men of character, of achieving this cure quickly and painlessly, and thus relieving suffering of the most painful and distressing kind for which the ordinary medical treatment entirely fails.

The lay person, then, to whom "treatment by suggestion" has become associated with doubtful practices, will feel unreserved confidence in what he reads when he learns that Dr. Eder, a properly qualified doctor, who has given years to the study of this subject, carried out his treatment in the presence of his medical colleagues, with the approval and interest of his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Scamlin and his confidants, Colonel Purves Stewart and Sergeant Charles Whitehead, and that the public are greatly indebted to him.

It is sincerely insisted that the sufferer from war shock must be regarded as a feeble person, a degenerate and, of course, not a "struck-shanker." On the contrary, the disease is likely to attack the bravest and most conscientious.

CASE OF AN IRISH V. C.
Thus one of the patients was recommended for the V. C. in the very fight that brought him with a paralyzed hand to the doctor. He was a young Irishman who was in a trench with a few men which was attacked by 200 Turks. He leapt out of the trench and engaged in a hand-to-hand fight, during which he received fifteen bayonet wounds, fortunately none of them dangerous. Fourteen of the wounds were on the right side of the body, the most exposed part, because he was a left-handed man. After the wounds were all healed he was found by Colonel Purves Stewart, the distinguished nerve specialist, to be suffering from paralysis of the right hand; he had no feeling on the right half of the body and could not feel when a pin was pricked into him. These symptoms were proved to have no connection with the wounds and to have no physical cause at all.

He was placed under Dr. Eder, who gives the following explanation of the condition:
"The hand was paralyzed in the exact position in which it was held during the glorious beyond fight. There was an inner self, 'the unconscious mind,' which wanted to continue the good fight and symbolized this desire in the bent hand. The absence of sensation on the exposed part of the body was made equally intelligible. He was a highly strung, sensitive young Irishman. Had he felt pain on the battlefield he would either have had to give up the fight or let go his rifle and be killed. The motive was the same as Nelson's conscious motive in putting up his telescope to his blind eye at the battle of the Sound. Nelson wanted to go on fighting. So did this soldier; he was not to be put off by feeling pain from never so many wounds; he would not allow himself to feel pain. The patient was hypnotized, and on suggesting to him that the fight was over and he could let go his rifle, his hand immediately relaxed. The normal feeling in the skin was restored at the same time."

Another striking case was that of an Australian who had been blind for six weeks in the right eye. He had been seen by Colonel Stewart and the eye specialist, who agreed there was nothing the matter with the eye itself. This patient was sniping when an enemy bullet knocked a piece off the stock of his rifle, but he continued at his post. A little later he could not see the rifle "sights" and in a few hours later he was quite blind. He was a lad of great courage with the

elder's instinct strongly developed; he did not give up his post despite the danger; but when his eye went blind he was able without loss of self-respect to retire. By "suggestion" sight was regained in a few minutes.

A similar striking result is given of a soldier dumb and paralyzed on one side of the body. Treatment restored speech and the next day he was walking about.

HOW IT IS DONE.
The rule was for the patients to be examined by the physicians, who determined that there was no physical cause for the illness. Dr. Eder then made a close psychological investigation. It was explained to the patient that he was suffering from a mental trouble; he was encouraged to talk freely about himself and his illness. This enabled the doctor to get the clue he was seeking for and ultimately to make the appropriate suggestion, usually under hypnosis, which has often to be repeated till the desired result was obtained and the patient had regained control.

If the case is neglected, more prolonged treatment is often necessary. One more case to raise the spirits of those similarly affected. A clerk suffering from shell shock remained in hospital and camp for nearly ten months without any improvement. He was then discharged from the Army with a gratuity of £20. The poor fellow, now, believing himself incurable and that he would never get well, became more and more dependent, and finally got so bad that he could not read or write a few lines or add a couple of figures. He was being supported by relatives. A few weeks' treatment restored him to the normal and put him in a position to earn a livelihood.

Dr. Eder claims that the larger number of these cases can be cured in an extraordinarily short time. He asks that the treatment should be carried out as soon as possible before a vicious habit is set up, and that no nerve case should be discharged from the Army till cured. Those who have seen the pitiable discharged wrecks, deaf, dumb, blind, and paralyzed, and even more those who have to stand by helplessly and see the agony and despair that overtake their menfolk, will know how every day by being cured, will see in this treatment a promise of new and most blessed hope.

The writer makes it clear that modern medical science is not helpless in the presence of this often terrible suffering. And one cannot close the book without feeling that such treatment ought to be available to the numerous men now going from doctor to doctor without result, and finally sinking into all the miseries of a breakdown of nerves and functions that by a stroke of unusual luck is sometimes thrown off or healed by time, but is more likely to land the unhappy victim in a condition of helpless melancholia.

Military Service Bill.
The Toronto Globe speaks for those who do not approve of the attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier upon the Military Service Bill:
"The measure now goes to the Senate, freighted with the hopes of all Canadians who believe that it offers the only way of escape from repudiation of Canada's pledges to the great cause. Men in the trenches who have been fighting for nearly three years are unable to get a furlough or even a proper rest behind the lines, because Canada has refused to supply the reserves in England. Every Canadian should feel the reproach like a knife-thrust. Every public man should realize his special responsibility and take his political life in his hands, if need be. No matter how sincere his motives may be, people will follow a man who shows the courage of leadership. They will not follow a man who merely trails after what he believes to be the prevailing sentiment in the narrow hearts of his own constituency. A statesman will first fix his course, and will then endeavor to persuade his fellow-countrymen to travel in the same direction."
That is a trenchant a denunciation of Sir Wilfrid's attitude as could be expressed. He is wounded in the house of his own friends. Wounded! Yes, because lacking breadth of vision to encompass Canada, the Empire, and the supreme cause, his eyes have been fixed alone upon parish politics and the little, selfish interests pertaining thereto.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech on the third reading of the Military Service Bill was not lacking in shrewdness. It was even astute. It was the utterance of the politician, of one who tried to catch every floating vote. It is a reproach against the leader of a great political party. He had no need to quibble. The issue transcended mere party politics. The very existence of Canada is at stake and petty quibbling should be relegated to the back-ground. We are either for or against the prosecution of the war.

Sir Wilfrid asserts that Canada should continue in the war to the end, but that his tongue tells, his action belie. Thank kind Providence!



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Got Rid of Bronchitis.
Mr. W. H. Walker, Calgary, Alta., writes: "I am pleased to say that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has done much good for myself, wife and children. My eldest girl, 7 years, had bronchitis and the doctor who attended her did not seem to do much good. We got Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for her and she soon got well. We always keep this medicine in the house now ready for use and find it soon cures coughs and colds."

Don't depend on the wine bottle to get your business. The ink bottle is a better producer.

HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS
Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Nashville, Tenn.—"When I was going through the Change of Life I had a tumor as large as a child's head. The doctor said it was three years coming and gave me medicine for it until I was called away from the city for some time. Of course I could not go to him then, so my sister-in-law told me that she thought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure it. It helped both the Change of Life and the tumor and when I got home I did not need the doctor. I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I have not felt it since. I tell every one how I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it."
—Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 825 Joseph Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is pure remedy containing the extractive properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, meets the needs of women's systems at this critical period of life. Try it.

If there is any symptom in your case which worries you, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Restoring a Razor
"Oh, George, before you get your razor I must tell you that I— I borrowed it yesterday."
"What, again!"
"Yes, I had to do some rapping. But it's just as good as ever. You'll never notice the difference. I sharpened it on the stove pipe."

"There," says the good woman as the transfer man drives off with her trunk, "Now I'll know whether or not the baggages are really as rough with things as they are said to be."
"How will you know?" asked her friend.
"I put an egg here and there among my clothes."

When the War is Going to End.
Absolute knowledge have I none. But my aunt's washerwoman's son heard a policeman on his beat say to a laborer on the street that he had a letter just last week written in the finest Greek from a Chinese Coolie in Timbuctoo who said the niggers in Cuba knew of a colored man in a Texas town who got it straight from a circus clown.

That a man in the Klondike heard the news.

From a gang of South American Jews about somebody in Borneo.

Who heard of a man who claimed to know of a well society dame whose mother-in-law will undertake to prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece has stated in a printed piece that she has a son who has a friend who knows when the war is going to end.

—Unidentified.

A certain rich man did not approve of foreign missions. One Sunday at church when the collection was being taken up, the collector approached the millionaire and held out the collection plate. The millionaire shook his head. "I never give to missions," he whispered. "Then take something off the plate, sir," whispered the collector. "The money is for the heathen."

Piles

PILES, or hemorrhoids, are the cause of keen distress to thousands who do not yet know Dr. Chase's Ointment.

There are three kinds of piles—itching, bleeding and protruding. The itching, burning sensations usually increase at night, and the misery which many people endure is beyond description. The bleeding is sometimes so profuse as to cause death. Protruding piles are most dreaded because it is commonly believed that a surgical operation is the only means of cure.

If you will read the letters quoted in the daily press there will be little chance for scepticism as to the certainty of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for every form of piles. Or, better still, ask your friends about it, for Dr. Chase's Ointment is recognized among doctors and druggists as well as by the public generally as the only real cure for this wretched disease.

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 80c a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations disappoint.

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