

Simple Herbs Cure Serious Troubles

MANY of the diseases of womanhood may be prevented with care. Unusual excitement—mental or physical—disturbs the delicate balance of woman's sensitive system, and upsets her whole system. At the first indication of nervousness or any irregularity, take

Dr. Wilson's HERBINE BITTERS

It's safe and certain—purely vegetable—regulates kidneys and bowels—overcomes headaches, indigestion, stomach trouble—purifies the blood—tones up and invigorates mind and body.

It costs 25c. A bottle, 50c. Six, \$2.50. The Druggist, Montreal, Limited, 25, John, N.B.

RAILWAYS.

RAILWAY FROM MOFFAT STATION, N. B. SEALED TENDERS. addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for construction of Railway from Moffat Station, N. B." will be received up to and including twelve o'clock noon, Friday, June 21, 1918, for the construction of about 2.7 miles of railway from a point on the Main line of the Intercolonial Railway at Moffat Station to a junction with the International Railway, about seven (7) miles from Campbellton, N. B.

Plans, specifications and blank form of contract may be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, Ont., at the office of the Chief Engineer, Canadian Government Railways, Montreal, N. B., and at the office of the President Engineer, Campbellton, N. B. All the conditions of the specifications and contract forms must be complied with.

Tenders must be put in on the blank form of tender, which may be obtained from any of the offices at which plans are on exhibition.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque payable to the Honourable the Minister of Railways and Canals for an amount of \$5,000.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order,
J. W. PUGSLEY, Secretary,
Department of Railways and Canals,
Ottawa, June 17, 1918.

TENDERS FOR COAL.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked "Tender for coal for the Dominion Buildings," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday, June 27, 1918, for the supply of coal for the Public Buildings throughout the Dominion.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained at this office and from the caretaker of the different Dominion Buildings.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender.

By order,
R. C. DESBOISCHERS, Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, June 16, 1918.

A Kidney Remedy

Kidney troubles are frequently caused by badly digested food which overtaxes the organs and eliminates the irritant acids formed. Help your stomach to properly digest the food by taking 15 to 30 drops of Extract of Roots, sold as Mother's Kidney Cure, and your kidney disorder will promptly disappear. Get the genuine.

We Sell Eastman Kodaks, Brownies and all Sizes Films and Photographic Supplies

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

J. P. LeGRAND, Reg'd

PASPERIA WEST, QUE.

WOUNDED, LAY FIVE WEEKS BEHIND A GERMAN TRENCH

British Soldier With Shattered Thigh Finally Crawls Back To Friends—One of Most Astounding Stories Of the War Told By Private Taylor.

What is regarded as one of the most astounding stories of the war is told by Private J. Taylor, of the London Regiment, who has received a Distinguished Conduct Medal. Private Taylor's own story, as told in the London Express, is as follows:

"It was during one of the attacks on part of the Hindenburg line on June 16, last year. We had gone over the top two companies together, following up a successful attack made in the same direction on the previous day. This time we were met by a terrific fire, and our fellows were dropping like ninespins. I was a stretcher bearer and I was trying to patch up one of our men who was down when I was knocked out myself by the bullet which fractured my thigh.

"After that I remembered nothing for some hours. It may have been a day or it may have been two when I recovered consciousness, with a parching thirst and a great sense of weariness and pain.

"I discovered afterwards that we must have passed beyond our objective, and we were therefore behind the enemy's trench and support trench at this point the front trench had been taken on the previous day, and these two now occupied were not backed up by others, but had open country behind them. I did not know at the time however, that I was behind the enemy's line at all. I managed to crawl into a large shell hole near at hand, and lay there another day and night.

"Then a comrade, a man named Peters joined me. He also had been wounded but could move rather more freely. He had found shelter in another shell hole near by.

"We could tell the position of our own trenches fairly accurately by watching the fire of the trench mortars, which seemed about 1000 yards away. I was in too much pain and too weak to move. We lay together all day in the hole, expecting every minute almost to be hit, and at night Peters crept out and foraged among the dead for scraps of bully beef and iron ration and water from their bottles. After a few days, mercifully it began to rain and by spreading our capes and a sheet we collected drops of muddy water, which just kept us alive.

"This sort of existence lasted for about five weeks. Then one night Peters went out and did not return. I lay huddled under the sheet, and I was alone. It was the following night that the Germans evidently rendered suspicious by the capture of Peters, came three of them—to the hole where I was lying. I lay perfectly still. One of them lifted my leg, but not the one that was broken, or I should probably have cried out. They seemed satisfied and went away.

"I was now left without help in getting food or drink. During the next fortnight I ate the remains of bully beef; then for two days I had nothing. It was then, feeling that nothing worse could happen to me, that I resolved to try to crawl towards our own line.

"It was an ink black night when I started. I had gone some distance when unexpectedly I came on the German trench. I could have put out my hand and touched the men in their wire, and how I scrambled through I do not know. I was a mass of cuts and blood and rags when it was over. I crawled on across No Man's Land, and presently was up against more wire. It did not occur

to me at the time that it was British wire, and I was dead beat. Just then a light shot up beside me and in its flash I saw an unmistakable British face the other side of the wire. I shouted, 'Don't shoot; I'm a Tommy!' A sergeant called out to know who I was; then three of them lifted me over the wire.

"I must have been a sight; no clothes, starved almost to the bone, bearded, filthy, but the men were amazed to see me at all. They were an advanced machine gun post, and had been watching me crawling towards them, ready to pick me off at the right moment."

Private Taylor is a single man, about 25, and before the war worked in a factory in London. He was seven times rejected for the army owing to the fact that he is blind in the right eye, but as he was otherwise fit he succeeded at last in evading the sight test by a feat of memory and has developed almost into a marksman, firing from the left shoulder. Although he is still obliged to use crutches he expects to recover use of both limbs.

HOME EFFICIENCY OF NEW BRUNSWICK FOOD PRESERVATION CAMPAIGN.

During 1917, "The Home Efficiency Clubs of New Brunswick were organized, as a means of giving girls from ten to eighteen years of age, an opportunity to do their bit in food preservation. Last year, nearly 100 Clubs were formed, embracing 1700 girls. These reported 50,000 quarts of food canned, or otherwise preserved, and doubtless much was done that was not accounted for.

"At the beginning of 1918, Miss Marjorie Fletwell was appointed Supervisor of the Girls' Clubs, and she has now over 200 local organizations of young people under her direction. During the winter months the Club members devoted their energies to Red Cross sewing. During the summer, they will carry on an extensive Food Preservation Campaign. Last year the Domestic Science Teachers of the Province volunteered to help in the work and gave three weeks of their vacation to the service, free of charge.

"This year, these teachers will be employed by the Educational Department to serve the Clubs, during the latter part of July and the first of August.

"To prepare, for this, they will meet at the Normal School, Fredericton, from July 9th to 13th, and take a short course in methods of Food Preservation, Food Values and Club activities generally. While here the itinerary of each teacher will be planned, and after the Convention, each will go directly to work among the girls in the various parts of the Province.

"Those in charge hope to accomplish twice as much this year as last year."

HOW THEY LOOK.

The visitor was a special friend of the editor and was one of the few who were admitted to the private sanctum. "Who is that neat, dapper little chap I noticed coming through the outer office?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, that's the sporting editor," said the editor.

"Is that so? Then who is that big, burly man smoking the large pipe and who wears that killing expression?"

"Ah, that is Flossy Flipflap, editor of the Women's Advice page."

OF COURSE.

Sergeant—Where are you going, Jones?

Private Jones—To fetch water?

Sergeant—In this glass despicable trousers?

Private Jones—No, sergeant, in this here pair.

Season Ticket Wanted.

At a college in England it is against the rules for male students to visit the "resident lady boarders." One day a student was caught in the act and brought before the headmaster, who said:

"Well, Mr. Blank, the penalty for the first offence is four shillings, for the second 10 shillings, for the third £1 and so on up to ten pounds."

"And what would a season ticket cost?" inquired the culprit.

Triumph of Art.

The old lady entered the taxidermist's shop in a blazing wrath, carrying a defunct bird in a glass case.

"It's an imposition," she said. "You stuffed my poor parrot only last summer, and here's his feathers falling out before your very eyes."

"Well, madam, that's a mistake of our art," was the reply. "We stuff them so natural that they moult in their proper season."

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attend the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 50,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

A MESSAGE TO CHILDREN.

Miss Florence E. Ward is an official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, whose duty is to find out better ways of doing things and then to tell the women and boys and girls of the country about these better ways. This is the message which Miss Ward sends to the children of America.

"I wonder if you realize, girls and boys, that the great war is really being fought for you? The soldiers are giving themselves, their time, thought, money and materials to make the world of the future a safe place in which to live. That future belongs to you, and so this war, with all the burden and grief in it, is really being fought for you. It is a war fought in order that you may live in a world of peace, in a world where the golden rule of Christian idealism, and not the iron rule of barbaric militarism, will be the rule of life.

"Therefore, anything that you can do to help your Uncle Sam to win the war for peace and for you will be not only of national service now, but of international service to the world of the future. You can help by doing your work faithfully at school, for Uncle Sam will need trained minds for the work after the war, you can help at home by eating cheerfully whatever foods we Americans are asked to eat, so that our Allies may not starve; you can play and work so as to keep well and help raise food, or sell Thrift Stamps, or collect money for war purposes, or save things that are going to waste; you can help foreign children in America to learn our language, and to understand the freedom for which America stands; and above all things, you can be a centre of loyal patriotism for your country and the cause of humanity for which Uncle Sam has gone to war.

"The children of Belgium and of France salute the Stars and Stripes wherever they see them, because they know how Uncle Sam sent food when they were hungry. Some of them are still hungry, and besides, have to go to school carrying gas masks, as well as books, and must study under the noise of guns and the fear of air raids or the destruction of their homes. Be ever ready to salute the flag, and to answer, 'I'm ready,' to any call that comes to you to help win this war for peace and for you."

Time the Cat.

The landlady bustled up to her new lodger as he came down to breakfast the first morning.

"Good morning sir," she wheezed.

"Good morning," said the lodger.

"I hope you've had a good night's rest," said the landlady.

"No," said the mid-mannered little man. "Your cat kept me awake."

"Oh," said the landlady, tossing her head, "I suppose you're going to ask me to have the poor thing killed."

"No, not exactly," said the gentle lodger. "But would you very much mind having it tuned?"

Contentment consists in having a great deal to do and doing it.

THE PULMONARY TONIC

MORIN'S WINE

CRESSO PHATES

A rich tonic wine combined with essential oils and medicinal herbs, it is a powerful pulmonary tonic for all cases of chronic bronchitis, asthma, and other lung diseases. It is also a general tonic for the system, and is especially recommended for the elderly and the infirm.

Prepared by MORIN & CO., Limited, 101, St. John Street, Montreal, Canada.

Scaplanes Are Active Aiding the Destroyers In Fighting Submarines

THE report of a squadron commander of the Royal Naval Air Service, after a recent hostile air raid, shows the odds which British pilots cheerfully accept in battling off the raiders. The officer in question had been flying continuously under war conditions in France, bombing and fighting, for upward of eighteen months.

"When 11,000 feet," runs his report, "I saw ten Gothas coming inland. I climbed up to them, engaged one on the right of the formation about three miles out to sea at something over 12,000 feet. Fired 100 rounds from straight behind his tail at 20 yards' range. Bullets were seen to strike the Gotta's fuselage. Machine started into a slow spin. I followed and fired about 25 more to him to make sure. My gun then jammed, and in trying to clear, I got on. Got out of this just in time to see the enemy crash into the sea. I then landed, had my gun jam cleared, and went up after the remaining eight Gothas—one had been shot down in flames—and caught up with them at 14,000 feet and engaged them in turn from both above and below. Then devoted all my attention to the formation of the remaining Gothas, and after firing 200 rounds into him, silenced both his guns. I think both German gunners must have been hit, as I was able to get within 60 feet of him without being fired at. I finally ran out of ammunition. The story ends with his ammunition.

Two British scaplanes on submarine patrol above the North Sea, sighted a submarine on the surface travelling at about fourteen knots. Two men were observed on the conning tower. Like a pair of hunting hawks, the scaplanes swooped down to a height of 800 feet, and the leading machine dropped a bomb, which burst on the starboard side of the submarine, and was followed by a second bomb, which burst on the conning tower. The second scaplane then dropped her bomb, which burst in front of the conning tower, and as the submarine sank another bomb was dropped by the first machine, which had wheeled round and passed over the spot 15 seconds later. Having disposed of the quarry, the two then circled round for a quarter of an hour, apparently in close proximity, and then disappeared. The submarine was seen, however, and they accordingly returned to make their report.

On another occasion a scaplane on patrol overheard a hostile wireless signal, apparently in close proximity; shortly afterwards a large submarine was sighted lying on the surface a few miles ahead. Prior to 30 miles an hour, the scaplane whizzed over the enemy and released a bomb. The submarine simultaneously fired a round with his foremost gun, the shell bursting 30 feet in front of the scaplane, but the latter turned the bomb which he had dropped exploded, tearing a great rent in the hull of the submarine. Flashes of flame were then seen spurting from the water ahead and through the mist three shaped like the submarine were sighted in line abreast, reinforced by three more destroyers and two scaplanes. All were firing at the British scaplane, which, however, turned and again flew over the sinking submarine, which was then seen spurting from the water ahead and through the mist three shaped like the submarine were sighted in line abreast, reinforced by three more destroyers and two scaplanes. All were firing at the British scaplane, which, however, turned and again flew over the sinking submarine, which was then seen spurting from the water ahead and through the mist three shaped like the submarine were sighted in line abreast, reinforced by three more destroyers and two scaplanes. All were firing at the British scaplane, which, however, turned and again flew over the sinking submarine, which was then seen spurting from the water ahead and through the mist three shaped like the submarine were sighted in line abreast, reinforced by three more destroyers and two scaplanes. 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