

IMPORTANT!

Remarkable Restoration to Health of Well Known Canadian whose Case was given up as incurable.

From the few of the hundreds of letters we have received from those who have been restored to health and strength by the use of that wonderful discovery, Faine's Celery Compound, we make a few extracts. We hope that the thousands of Canadian men and women who are suffering from nervous and wasting diseases, will profit by these true and plain statements of facts.

D. S. Davidson, of Montreal, suffered for years with nervous dyspepsia, pain in his back, and sleeplessness. He tried doctors without relief, was losing flesh rapidly, and had almost given up heart when he commenced the use of Faine's Celery Compound. "Now," he says, "I am a new man. I sleep well and my food does not hurt me."

Mr. Jas. Johnson, 302 St. Charles Boulevard, Montreal, was weak and nervous, had no appetite, and could not rest at night. His nerves were soothed and strengthened by Faine's Celery Compound, and he soon became well and strong.

Annie Gourley, of River Beaudette, P. Q., found the Compound a certain cure for weakness, and now feels as well as she ever did.

A customer of Harrison Bros., druggists, Hamilton, Ont., told that he was entirely cured of nervous weakness by the use of two bottles of the Compound, after everything else had failed.

The little child of Mrs. G. E. Meredith, 65 D'Arcy St., Toronto, was cured of St. Vitus Dance by Faine's Celery Compound.

Millinery, MILLINERY.

We have still a complete stock of these Goods in hand which we are able to sell very cheap. We have been buying up to date as well as making, so that we can give you a great variety of styles, both in shape and shades in Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons and Wigs.

Also, a cheap line of Wool Goods, Woollen, Silks, Carrots, Bonnets, Hats, etc., all to be had at lowest possible prices.

A fine stock of Fancy Goods for Xmas trade consisting of China Bells, Pongee Silks, Flannels, Gowns, Pompadour, Flosses, etc.

Hastings done at

M. L. SIMPSON'S, 41 Wyndham Street

R. E. NELSON, Merchant Tailor,

99 Upper Wyndham Street

Choice New Overcoatings, Fur

Handsome New Suitings,

Elegant New Pantings,

All the Newest Colorings made up in the latest style at closest prices.

Full lines Gents' Furnishings.

My Specialty \$4 Pants.

Something New.

We have just received a fine assortment of

Suitings, Overcoatings and Pantings

direct from the manufacturer in England and without having to pay any, that we have the

Nobbiest & Best assorted Stock of Goods in the City.

Good Workmanship and Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

KING & SULLIVAN

Merchant Tailors, West Side St. George's St. near

Before Buying your

Xmas Presents

Call and inspect our stock of

CASES, JACETS, TOILET SETS OF FLUSH.

Plain & Figured Pongee, Louis, Silk, Felt and Linen Goods.

Misses E. & H. ROSS,

St. George's Square.

A Merry Xmas to All.

J. S. ROGERSON

In wishing a Merry Christmas to all would remind them of this stock of

XMAS GOODS

which contains some lovely things in almost everything that you could want in the shape of a Christmas present.

Handkerchiefs in every variety you could think of. Kid Gloves, Wool Goods, Floss Goods, etc., which will be sold very cheap.

J. S. Rogerson

97 Upper Wyndham Street. TELEPHONE 57.

LARGE PORTRAITS

Think now to New Years we will offer extra inducements to those waiting for their

Grayson, Water Colours or Oil.

Be sure and call and see my work before deciding.

We have taken all the first prices wherever we have shown this fall.

I employ the largest staff of artists of any house in Canada.

E. D. CLARK, Proprietor

Studio—55 Balfour Street, Guelph

TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful excess, early decay, wasting weakness, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (entirely confidential) full of hints for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work, should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address: Dr. J. C. POWELL, Woodville, Ontario.

TRIP TO BRITISH GUIANA

Interesting Sketch by Capt. W. A. Higginbotham.

Dear Mr. Editor,—Although lacking the ability and accomplished style of such noted and experienced newspaper writers as Harry Norman, Forbes, or Burleigh, and not possessed of the descriptive force of a Frodo, still with your kind permission and indulgence of your many readers, I will endeavor in my own humble fashion to take my readers by the hand and sailing ship from New York through the West India Islands to this part of our Empire called British Guiana, and for the present leave them in Georgetown, its capital city, where I am sure they will find many objects to interest them, beautiful avenues and public gardens through which they can drive, and a most hospitable community to associate with.

Having succeeded in getting our baggage on board without much delay, we had a few minutes to spare, in which our friends could look around the vessel before the bell would warn all guests on shore; the time sped quickly by and soon we all had said farewell to our friends. The gang way being hauled in our vessel, the Bermuda was now slowly swinging around her head into the broad Hudson. The passengers at once hurried on deck to obtain the last glimpse of those kind faces who, amid a heavy shower of rain, still remained on the pier and waved a fond adieu, still at last distance hid them from us, for at least a time. One by one we went below to put our little shades into order for a seven days' run, and also to prepare ourselves for a warmer climate by taking our light clothes from our trunks before they were sent below. It was about 3.30 p. m. of the 31st day of Oct., that we sailed, and in a little over an hour we were in the arms of Liberty, and a few miles further on we parted with our French people to their Republican friends in America, the statue of Liberty, and a few miles further on we parted with our ship and wished our Capt. a pleasant voyage, it dawned upon us for the first time that we are now actually on this boundless ocean. "I wonder when we shall see the first land," it is already the remark you hear from one of a little speculative group collected in the passage-way, but, before many opinions have been expressed the welcome dinner bell calls us into the saloon to see what our good friend the Steward (a Canadian) has for us. We indeed enjoyed this meal, and although, his menu card was always most tempting, I think I am quite safe in saying that it was the last and only meal at which we all occupied our place at the table, until after we had enjoyed a firm footing on the first of the islands. We were only out two days when the warm breeze and still warmer sun compelled us to hunt out our linen coats in order that we might recline at ease on the upper deck, under the large awning and in the wake of a delightful breeze. The weather throughout was all that we could possibly have wished for, and as the Captain said, he was really ashamed of Canadian being sick on such a sea; however, we were not all blue noses like himself, whose whole life was spent within reach of the ocean's roar. Our party consisted of some 25 all told who associated with each other in the most friendly way and this helped to make the voyage pass very pleasantly. Among our number were from St. C. G. Haberle and Burnham, from the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton, California. They were sent by the U. S. Government to take observations and photographs of the eclipses which is to be best seen at Cayenne on December 22nd. They carry with them several large telescopes and cameras made specially for this kind of work. Like most of the countrymen they were excellent travelling companions and with their assistance we played all kinds and manners of games, sang songs, and thus passed our long evenings; occasionally the younger of the two Frods, and your humble servant would spend an evening in the hold with the darkies, and listen most attentively to their old plantation songs.

On the sixth day out our Captain said we would anchor before morning, and as some of our number were for this port, many of us remained on deck anxiously awaiting every eye towards the promised land, and sure enough, at 1 a. m., land was sighted, and our curiosity sufficiently satisfied to allow us to turn for the remainder of the night, as we had already promised ourselves an early trip on shore. Santa Cruz, is the name of the island; it belongs to Denmark. We were fortunate indeed here, for when we got on shore our Montreal friend discovered that he was acquainted with a leading merchant of the place. We, of course, called to see him and with the usual Western hospitality he invited us to be seated, sent for his carriage and took us for a drive out to one of his large sugar estates, where we saw the cane almost ripe in one field and in the next it was only being planted. The roads on this island are splendidly kept and the drive between the fields of waving trees and under the large banana palms, which kept the flies away, was indeed a treat to us from a northern climate. This island is perhaps more celebrated for the large quantity of excellent rum that it exports annually than for its output of sugar. On our return to the town we find the hands busy rolling away the large quantities of flour, pork and fish which our craft brought there.

We steamed away from here at 3 p. m. for St. Kitts, where we arrived at 6 a. m. next morning; our anchor had hardly been taken hold when we were pestered with the usual number of cheeky darkey boatmen, all bound to row us ashore and all asking five times as much as their fair value. Those at home, who have an idea that our quiet and gentlemanly hackmen are forward on some occasions, should just once see a dozen darkey boatmen fighting, swearing and jostling each other for first place at the gang ladder. The Professors were the first to attempt a landing here; down they went, camera in hand, but before they got nested in the first boat the machine was snatched by a rival carman. The Professors followed him into the next boat; this dodge was repeated several times, till at last the bung suffering patience of our Yankee friend became exhausted and with a threat that made the niggers stare, they at last left him to do as he wished. We who came after profited by their experience and thus faced much better. St.

THE GREAT EUROPEAN DYE

Unequalled for Richness and Beauty of Coloring. They are the only ones that WILL NOT WASH OUT! WILL NOT FADE OUT! Where is nothing like them in Strength, Color or Fastness.

Use Package DIRECTIONS TWO days after dye in the market. If you doubt it, try it! Your money will be refunded if you are not convinced after a trial. Fifty-four colors are made in Turkish Dyes, embracing all new shades, and others are added as soon as they become fashionable. They are warranted to dye more goods and do it better than any other dye.

Same Price as Inferior Dyes, 10 CENTS.

Canada Branch: 461 St. Paul Street, Montreal.

Send postal order Sample Card and Book of Instructions.

Red Flag, Corbet's Block,

GUELPH.

D. E. MACDONALD.

RUPTURE.

If you or your Children are Ruptured or Deformed.

Call and see him with your physician. Having spent his whole life in calling and perfecting appliances for ruptures and other deformities, it is conceded by the best authorities that he is the only man in this line of business who can, after examining a patient, invent and construct a correct appliance to overcome the most difficult cases, as many thousands have testified. No two are made alike. More patients have been secured by him than all others combined. Testimonials of the most assuring character have been received from people in all callings who used his appliances for cases of Spinal Disease, Club Feet, and all deformities, especially RUPTURE. On receipt of 6 cents in stamps an illustrated book containing valuable information will be mailed. Address

CHARLES CLOTHE, Surgical Machinist & Manufacturer, 134 King St. W., Toronto,

Guelph, Wellington Hotel, Saturday, February 22nd; Galt, Queen's Hotel, Friday, February 21st.

BO'T IN BOND.

IN BOND?

We all know what that means, its suggestive of Customs Duties and Government Officials.

BUT WHAT WAS BOUGHT IN BOND?

2 Cases Henriettas.

Granted Two Cases Henriettas were bought in Bond, how does that concern the public?

Let us explain. The duty on Henriettas is 27 1/2 per cent. If we can avoid the payment of such a large duty, of course that will enable us to sell these Goods away below any price ever dreamed of. When the duty has to be paid, of course the duty has been paid, but by the shipper who preferred to lose this rather than take the risk of allowing his goods to go where he was likely to lose the whole value.

By paying prompt cash we have secured these goods so that we can sell them AT THE SAME RATE AS THEY ARE SOLD IN BOND AND HAVE DECIDED TO PLACE THEM BEFORE THE PUBLIC AT THE UNHEARD OF PRICE OF

49 CENTS.

These Goods are equal to any that are usually sold at 65c. AND SUPERIOR TO MANY YOU PAY THAT FIGURE FOR.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT EVERY LADY IN GUELPH SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF.

Come early and secure a choice from the full range as they cannot last long at this price.

A BEAUTIFUL RANGE OF TRIMMINGS TO MATCH AND THE FIRST DRESSMAKER IN GUELPH TO MAKE THEM UP

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

The Cash principle is the method of doing business that results in Cheap Goods for the public.

J. D. Williamson & Co.

Christmas Presents,

TOBACCOS,

CIGARS,

CIGARETTES

AND **SMOKERS' SUNDRIES.**

An entire new stock of these Goods at the

Central Tobacco Store.

The ladies are especially invited to inspect our stock which consists of a splendid assortment of Christmas Presents, Cigar Cases, Pipe Stands, Tobacco Crooks. Pipes in great variety, etc.

BRECHIE & WAGNER, Next to the Bank of Commerce.

FREE. FREE.

Light for All Free.

We have decided to make a present to our patrons of a valuable

Wanzer Lamp Valued at \$5.

No smoke, no lamp glass, a bright and brilliant light cheerfully given to all who purchase \$20 worth of Dry Goods at our store between now and New Year's. Any purchaser of \$1 and upwards to count. It is unnecessary to say that our goods are cheap.

The Red Flag Store is known all over the country as the best place to buy reliable Dry Goods at the lowest possible prices.

Red Flag, Corbet's Block,

GUELPH.

D. E. MACDONALD.

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Kite is an English possession. Exports are large quantities of fruits and sugar. Its most important place is Basseterre, a good business place and has a fine botanical garden with large fountains playing and sending a delightful cooling spray around where you sit out of the sun. A hot tropical night in this garden they have one of the largest of the celebrated trees, the Banyan; its branches from point to point covering a spread of 15 yards. The town can also boast of one of the best English churches that I have ever seen; it was built originally in A.D. 1670, tumbled down by earthquakes in 1843, and rebuilt on a grander scale in 1905; its handsome memorial windows, glass chandeliers, marble tablets, marble aisles and excellent pipe organ would indeed do credit to a much larger community.

Antigua, our next stop, is reached at night and early next morning we go ashore in a sail boat and spend a couple of hours in doing St. Johns, the principal place in Antigua. Here also they have an elegant English cathedral, as well as a large Methodist church, law courts and governor's residence. Although the most mountainous island in the West Indies, it is well supplied with fruits, vegetables and meats, pineapples selling at 40 cents and bananas at a shilling a string.

Again our anchor is hoisted and this time we are bound for the celebrated Island of Dominica, discovered by Christopher Columbus on a Sunday, and thus its name, although the most mountainous of all the Antilles, it has numerous valleys of great fertility, its many rivers have abundant water privileges for all the mills they try to be built on. Antigua, the capital, is a place of thirty thousand people, beautifully located on a half-moon shaped bay, possessed of the most powerful of natural pressure waterworks and sewerage systems; the fast running streams of surface water from the mountain reservoir keeping its streets clean and healthy. The large public gardens situated on the mountain side are such as one seldom has the opportunity of seeing. Fine wide avenues adorn many parts of the place and its large open iron market building is indeed a handsome structure, being 250 by 200 feet. Few of the inhabitants speak English, the natives talk a kind of "patois". The large annual output of sugar goes direct to France, exchange for articles of food, clothing, etc. A run of a few hours from St. Pierre brought us into the celebrated little bay of Castries, in the island of St. Lucia, now England's naval headquarters in the South Atlantic. It was from this bay in 1783 that Admiral Rodney and his fleet sailed forth to meet France's pride and decide for once and for all who was to be lord of these islands, and as every school boy knows, it was a complete victory for England's tars. The forts now under construction at this point will make the entrance to this harbor next to be impossible, a vessel having to run the cross fire of two heavy land batteries. Here also the Government have spent an enormous sum in constructing the only dock in all the West India Islands.

Leaving St. Lucia we pass just under the Pigeons, towering away up 800 feet above the sea, and on whose summit no known man has ever set his foot, being alive with a deadly reptile known as the far-dance whose bite is instant death; while their cliffs in many places are almost perpendicular and directly overlook the sea, making their ascent impossible. Barbados, our next stop, is the most populous island in the world for its size, having over 200,000 inhabitants, an area of 170,000 acres. It is said that you cannot find an acre of uncultivated land on its surface. Go where you will you find cane and sweet potatoes growing in abundance, and sweet potatoes in the early dawn, just in time to see old St. rise up and shed his rays over a calm sea, on whose surface slightly frosted fifty or more large vessels from almost all climates, while directly in our front lay the city, stretching along the coast for at least a couple of miles. It is quite a busy place, having large warehouses, stores, banks and public buildings; the seat of Government and Imperial barracks; it is also the chief port of call for vessels seeking cargo for all parts of the Indies and has about 40,000 population.

After saying farewell to our kind friends and companions on the Bermuda, we put off for shore to get our tickets for Georgetown by the Royal Mail, but on enquiry, find, and much to our disgust, that she left early that morning, so with a delay of 15 days till next boat, sticking in our crops we start out to secure the legends and see if any sailing vessel is going our course. When about to give it up as a bad job we fall in again with the Bermuda's Captain, who informs us that we are in luck after all, as the Godiva, the largest ship ever in West India waters, is leaving today for our destination. We find her Captain, go on board to see what she is like and are so charmed with her appearance and our reception that we decide at once to ship with Capt. Roberts, her master. A full rigged ship of over 3000 tons register, with nearly 5000 yards of canvas spread before carrying a cargo of 50,000 bags of rice is a sight not seen every day, even in seaport towns. We indeed enjoyed the merry songs of the boat sailors as they heaved the anchor to the tune of "John Brown's body," while to the strains of a popular air and the words "Heave ho, my lads, etc.," they pulled up the main sails, jibs and gallies, having to beat up against head winds all the way. The usual run of 3 days was spun out to 7 before we arrived in port, but, after all, we did not regret the week on the sailing ship, where her jolly, good Captain made us so comfortable and happy.

I have now taken you to my destination, Georgetown, situated on the Demerara River and sea coast, and having already far exceeded even your most generous allotment of space, as well as tried severely the patience of those readers who have favored me, I will close by promising at some future day a few lines to your paper on the important question of trade between Canada and the West India Islands, friends at home's Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I am Sir,

Yours, etc.,

W. A. HIGGINBOTHAM,

Georgetown, Demerara, British Guiana, December 9, 1899.

A. Burns, blacksmith, Oshawa, is every known remedy during fifteen years suffering with Dyspepsia. Four bottles Burdock Blood Purifiers cured him.

Red Flag, Corbet's Block,

GUELPH.

D. E. MACDONALD.

FREE. FREE.

Light for All Free.

We have decided to make a present to our patrons of a valuable

Wanzer Lamp Valued at \$5.

No smoke, no lamp glass, a bright and brilliant light cheerfully given to all who purchase \$20 worth of Dry Goods at our store between now and New Year's. Any purchaser of \$1 and upwards to count. It is unnecessary to say that our goods are cheap.

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