

POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Hundreds of People Have
Found "Fruit-a-tives" Their
Only Help

READ THIS LETTER

Superintendent of Sunday School in
Toronto Tells How He Cured Himself
of Chronic Rheumatism After Suffer-
ing for Years.

DOVERCOURT ROAD, Oct., 1st, 1913.

"For a long time, I have thought of
writing you regarding what I term a
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remedy "Fruit-a-tives". I suffered from
rheumatism, especially in my hands.
I have spent a lot of money without
any good results. I have taken "Fruit-
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pleased to tell you that I am cured.
The enlargement has not left my
hands and perhaps never will, but the
tenderness is all gone and I can do any
kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds
in 18 months".

R. A. WAUGH

Rheumatism is no longer the dreaded
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no longer one of the "incurable
diseases". "Fruit-a-tives" has proved
its marvellous powers over Rheu-
matism, Sciatica, Lumbago—in fact,
over all such diseases which arise from
some derangement of stomach, bowels,
kidneys or skin.

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Love will live throughout eternity,
riches but a short span. God is love,
look to and obey Him and all else will
follow.

Contented.

A School Teacher

Lampman, Sask., Feb. 23, 1915.

Dear Editor—I am not at all sure
whether you will let me in when you
learn who I am. But I may as well own
up at first and get it over. I am one of
those dreadful creatures in a school
teacher. I suppose from that you will
imagine me as being a middle-aged spin-
ster with nerves and a bad temper. But
I have not reached that stage yet. Much
sympathy seems to be felt for the lonely
bachelors of the West. What about the
poor girls who have just left a home,
congenial friends, plenty of amusement,
and have come to sparsely settled dis-
tricts, with nothing in view but the go-
pher burrowed trail that leads to the
barren little schoolhouse? Mail comes
seldom, trips to town are few and far
between, and one's life is spent, out of
school hours, in a crowded farmhouse,
where one is fortunate to have a room
to one's self, and is usually made to feel
like an impostor in the family circle.

"But," you say, "can she not read, or
spend her time sewing, or doing fancy
work. Or she might help the poor, hard-
working farmer's wife." Yes, one can
do the first, and sewing and fancy work
are very well, but a girl who has studied
all her life has no time for learning
housework, so is incapable. And one
gets so tired of sewing and reading!

Of course, there are compensations!
And life in the West is delightful in the
summer. It is only in the winter one
feels the awful lonesomeness of the
prairie.

As regards the suffrage I think there is
not a reason worth contesting against
it. I hold a woman is as competent to
vote as a man on all questions, and often
more so. It is a crying shame; it seems
to me, to keep it from them. I think
the militant suffragettes have much to
their favor, although I would not choose
that way of getting the vote.

I think the girls of our circle make a
mistake in pitying these Western bachel-
ors. As far as I know they do not wish
for any comfort, except drinking, smok-
ing and novel reading. They seem to
feel that it is hardly worth while to
be gentlemen while in the West. They
seem to think rowdyism is good enough
for this place.

I have also observed that though there
are very few girls out here, each man
thinks they are extremely anxious for
his attentions. In fact, they are bolder
than is at all polite.

I suppose I am talking too much for
my first visit. I trust the gentlemen
are not offended, as I have simply
stated conditions as I have seen them.
I should be glad to hear from any of the
circle. "Just Me."

Camp Fires by Twilight

February 16, 1915.

Dear Editor—After much deliberation
I have decided to write to your most
interesting page. I have read the letters
with different degrees of interest, and if
I may, I will pass a few remarks about
them. Freda, I agree with you in some
things, not all though, as I am nearer
a blonde than a brunette. High School
Kid, I believe I would like to know you.
Sunset Bill, you make me smile, but as
there has been so much said about your
letter I'll pass along to "A Saskatche-
wan Batch." I agree with you and some
of the other letter writers in thinking
that a woman would make a big differ-
ence in the civic laws if she had a vote,
for I think that a woman understands
the influence of environment more than
some of the men who vote in favor of
those degrading bars, but, like Buffalo
Bill, I could not vote for a few months
yet, even if the women had the right to
vote. To change the subject. I don't
know very much about the West, the
shores of Lake Superior being my bound-
ary line. Photography is my hobby,
but I read a great deal. I have read
the Aeneid, the "Apology of Socrates,"
books by Corelli and Doyle, and, of
course, The Western Home Monthly, and
have read them all with interest. Last
fall I went out on a hunting trip; it was
my first taste of real outdoor life, and I

certainly enjoyed the "Camp fires by
twilight," and the long tramps through
the woods. To get back to everyday life,
I am a bookkeeper, but can cook and
sew also. I embroider and crochet a
little, so if any of the girls would like
to exchange patterns with me I will
gladly do so. I see my letter is alto-
gether too long, so I will close with best
wishes to the Editor and readers of this
paper, and borrowing a name, I will sign
myself,
"Pallas Athene."

One Sweet Song

Alta., March 4, 1915.

Dear Editor—For some months past I
have been an interested reader of your
excellent paper, and it is only now that
I pick up enough courage to write.

"Sunset Bill" has got my Irish up (al-
though I am a thoroughbred Canadian)
over his letter which was published in
the February issue. Maybe all his so-
called love affairs "have been merely a
passing fancy," but you take it from me,
Bill, when love comes to you, you'll know
it, and it won't be a "passing fancy." I
have seen too much of happy marriages
to believe all you say. I agree with you
far as high school days go, but after
all "life is what we make it," and we
can make it a "grand sweet song" if we
wish. See?

Patriotism is surely a good topic for
discussion, and it is just through the let-
ter written by "Thistle" that I was
awakened to the fact that soldiers were
not the only heroes. Our farmer boys
are entirely essential to everyone at
present, and there is one girl who will
not forget "The Farmer Feeds Them All"
when all the other patriotic songs are
being sung. I am also pleased to hear
what "Thistle" says about "Sunset Bill's"
letter.

I have not lived on a farm long enough
to know whether a woman should farm
or not. To me it doesn't seem just the
thing, but all tastes differ, and some
think it is the only way to live. I do
pity some of the bachelors when it comes
to cooking, even if MacFavish does say
they excel the women. I notice the ma-
jority of them are very willing to leave
that part of the work to us, and justly
so.

Hoping this letter is not too long to
find space in your correspondence column,
and reminding you all my address and
name is with the Editor. I am, yours
very sincerely,
Northern Girl.

Information Wanted

Sask., Feb., 1915.

Dear Editor—As I finished reading the
letters in the correspondence column of
the February number, I made up my
mind to write a short letter. I have
been a silent reader of this great paper
(the best yet published), and I would
like to join the merry circle right now.
I think the letters printed in the column
are great and cheer one up immensely,
especially the short winter days. I'm
right glad to see "Sunset Bill" has come
back again to explain himself. They
sure did make some comments on your
letter "Bill," but I don't think the girls
think any the worse of you for it. I
myself am of the same opinion as "High
School Kid." "Icecycle's" letter is great,
as also is "Thistle's," and I would like
to see a few remarks on this subject.
Of course, it would not do for us all to
go and leave the farms, or we should
starve even if we did not get killed. I
see in the "Old Country Papers" there
are a great many more men gone from
the farms than from the towns, so some
of us will be doing our share by staying
at home and growing wheat.

Another good subject for discussion
is the one put forward by "The Village
Blacksmith." I would like to see a few
letters from our friends who have been
through the mill, as I shall some day
embark on the same trip myself, if I
have any luck. I might say I am on
the "lookout" now for a partner, one of
the fair sex preferably, so I hope some
of the "girls" will write, also our "hen-
pecked husbands," as I'm waiting for
some good advice before I venture too
far in love making.

Now I must quit, and I hope this will
get by the waste paper basket and into
print some time.

Wishing the "Monthly" continued suc-
cess and all its readers. I will intro-
duce myself as "One of the Boys."

He Says He Told His Neighbors

And They Told Him to Try Dodd's
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Mike Rudy, Young Manitoba Farmer,
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me any lasting good. Finally heart dis-
ease was added to my troubles.

"Hearing Dodd's Kidney Pills well
spoken of by my neighbors, I decided
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one box cured me completely."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Mr. Rudy
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