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Has Not Had An Hour's Sickness Since Taking "FRUIT-A-LIVES"



MR. MARRIOTT
78 Lee Ave., Ottawa, Ont.,
August 9th, 1915.
"I think it my duty to tell you what 'Fruit-a-lives' has done for me. Three years ago, I began to feel run-down and tired, and suffered very much from *Liver and Kidney Trouble*. Having read of 'Fruit-a-lives', I thought I would try them. The result was surprising. During the 24 years past, I have taken them regularly and would not change for anything. I have not had an hour's sickness since I commenced using 'Fruit-a-lives', and I know now what I have known for a good many years—that is, the blessing of a healthy body and clear thinking brain."

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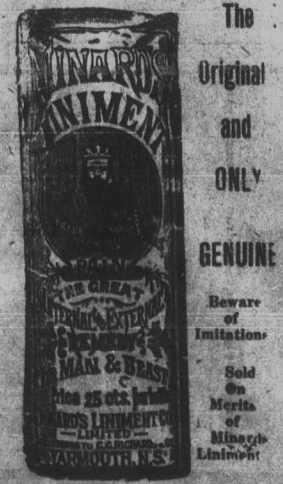
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OLD TIME WAITS.

It is not clearly known whether the term "waits," associated with Christmas, denoted originally musical instruments, a particular kind of music or the persons who played under special circumstances. At one time the name "waits" was given to minstrels attached to the King's court, whose duty it was to guard the streets at night and proclaim the hour. A regular company of waits was established at Exeter as early as the year 1400, and in relation to the duties and emoluments of such personages in the reign of Edward IV., Rymer says:—"A waits that nightly from Mychmas to Shrove Thursday pipe the watches within this courte tower tymes in the somere nyghtes tymes; and make the bon gayte at every chamber dore and offyce as well for feare of pyckeres and pillers. He cateth in the halle with mynstrelles and taketh lyverge at nyght a loffe, and for somere nyghts in candles piche, a bushel of coles, and for wintere nyghtes half a loaf of bread, a galone of ale, iiii candles piche and a bushel of coles."

This statement shows that the wait at court was a kind of page, paid partly in money and partly in board wage. When the waits became town musicians instead of court pages they were sometimes civic servants, employed as watchmen to call the hour at night, sometimes serenaders or nocturnal minstrels who looked for a living from private liberality.

FOR M. S. A. DEFAULTERS.

A temporary depot of the 1st Depot Battalion, N. B. Regiment has been established at the Town Hall building. Under instructions opportunity is still granted defaulters. (Men who failed to report in time) are to report here for disposal under M. S. A. Major D. D. McArthur is officer in charge. All men surrendering are required to report to him without delay for disposal.

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CHRISTMAS 1917.

J. Lewis Milligan
White-robed our virgin land
Hails Jesus's natal morn!
Peace reigns from east to western strand,
Fair Plenty with a lavish hand
Pours wine and oil and corn.
Let ravish'd belfries ring
Their rapture o'er the snow!
Come, let us with the angels sing
Of Peace Divine which Heaven's King
Has brought to earth below.
Alas! the boom of guns
Mars the celestial strain;
Red war through harried Europe runs,
And thousands of her bravest sons
Lie scatter'd on the plain!
The tyrant in his might
Treads Home o'er the snow!
Come, let us with the angels sing
Of Peace Divine which Heaven's King
Has brought to earth below.

Proud Caesars rise to fall,
Dust in their crown and goal;
Scene above the wreck of all,
Christ rules by neither force nor thrall
The Empire of the soul.
Ring out, ye Christmas Bells,
Round the embattled earth!
Adown the years the message swells,
And of inviolate Peace it tells
Through Christ our Saviour's birth.

TOO MUCH FOR GOUGE.

Jim Webster was being tried for trying to bribe a colored witness, Sam Johnson, to testify falsely. "You say this defendant offered you a bribe of \$10 to testify in his behalf?" said Lawyer Gouge to Johnson. "Yes, Sah." "Now, repeat precisely what he said, using his own words." "He said he would give \$10 if I—" "He can't have used those words. He didn't speak as a third person." "No, Sah; he took good kerr dat dar was no third person present. Dar was only two—us two. De defendant am too smart ter hab any body list'nin' when he am talkin' 'bout his own raskality." "I know that well enough, but he spoke to you in the first person, didn't he?"

Machey, Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Mullins.
Mrs. R. Cole, 35; Mr. Shannon, 40; Mrs. Wm. Fraser, \$2.95; Nine Friends, \$2.25; Three Friends, 30c. Cash \$5.10
Total \$1,057.45.
A. A. ANDREW, Treasurer.

NOT NERVOUS.

(By Herbert Corey, in the Philadelphia Ledger.)
This is the best story of the war. A British naval man told the other day of a trawler working up the channel toward port. In the stern of the little vessel stood a fisherman holding something firmly by a boathook. The trawler approached an anchored cruiser. An officer looked over the stern of the cruiser was suddenly stricken with horror. The point of the fisherman's boathook was fastened in a German mine—one of the venomous mines furnished with horns. If a vessel grazes a horn the mine explodes.

"Geeez-ooo awaay from here," claimed the officer, when he saw this. "Don't you know-damn fool—blow up cruiser—"
The fisherman turned a broad, red face reassuringly on the burbling naval man.
"Don't be afraid," said he, "I've knocked its bloody 'orns off with a boat-hook, sir."

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and all affections of the respiratory organs.
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