

RHEUMATISM WAS MOST SEVERE

Dreadful Pains All The Time Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



MR. LAMPSON

Verona, Ont., Nov. 11th, 1915.
"I suffered for a number of years with Rheumatism and severe Pains in Side and Back, from strains and heavy lifting."

When I had given up hope of ever being well again, a friend recommended "Fruit-a-tives" to me and after using the first box I felt so much better that I continued to take them, and now I am enjoying the best of health, thanks to your remedy."

W. M. LAMPSON.

If you—who are reading this—have any Kidney or Bladder Trouble, or suffer with Rheumatism or Pain In The Back or Stomach Trouble—give "Fruit-a-tives" a fair trial. This wonderful fruit medicine will do you a world of good, as it cures when everything else fails. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

Know your maid.

"Which reminds me," said his hostess rising, "that the maid is out. If we are to have chocolate, must make it myself. And before he had time to notice the unwelcome color in her cheeks she had gone."

Left alone, the visitor flared thoughtfully at the fire. The cat stretched up and rubbed herself against his knee. "Nice pussy," he said, and then from an old habit born of solitude he spoke his thought aloud. "You are a dream-cat, pussy. Did you know it? You are part of a dream come true."

With unaccustomed restlessness he arose and began to pace the room, noting with quick glances the shining glass and pewter. "And I thought that she cared for nothing but glass and pewter," he said and smiled. "I had not seen her hands then. Her hands tell more than her letters ever did!" Suddenly the photo-panel on the piano caught his eye. He picked it up curiously.

"By Jove! Aunt Emma to the life! Who can she be? She must be the same woman whom I saw at the station today. Some unknown cousin, probably. Strange how the type persists." He shrugged his shoulders, with half humorous distaste born of too vivid remembrance of Aunt Emma, and her type. She had dominated his childhood, a fine woman, big, capable, managing, a little loud, a little hard. His own more delicate mother had always been forced into second place. Karl had not loved Aunt Emma—much.

Replacing the photograph he turned to meet the girl coming in with the chocolate tray.

With precise hand she set out the pretty tea table and arranged the cups, the thin sandwiches, and the cake, but as she turned again for something forgotten, she tripped and nearly fell. The sudden movement which she made to save herself sent one of the misfit slippers flying out onto the hearth-rug.

Karl pounced upon it with glee. "Cinderella's slipper!" he declared. "Now we shall see if you are a truly princess or only one of the wicked sisters making believe!"

"Please—I can put it on myself."

"No, I insist." He wavered her grandly to a chair and seeing no help for it the girl sat down and extended a timid foot.

"Why! What's this? Does Cinderella wear her big sister's shoes? Don't you know that you will ruin your feet with slippers like this? By the Brobdagian size they might well belong to that lady over on the piano."

"They do," said the girl calmly. "She left them here."

"Well I'd wear my own next time! By the way who is the lady—lady? She is the image of Aunt Emma. Can't you see it?"

"Yes—now that you mention it."

"Is she a cousin?"

"I was sure of it. Which one?"

"Do you want me to go into her family tree? The chocolate is getting cold, and I am hungry."

Immediately he was all attention. No doubt, he scolded, she had been neglecting her proper meals in the kitchen about those things! Why had she let her maid go, anyway? Had she had any lunch, or a hot dinner?

When Stages Rolled

Now Ontarians will remember that the Forties Dundas street, built as a military road, was of great importance. Twice a day each way stage running between Toronto and Dundas swung by with its twenty-five or thirty passengers, the guard's horn sounding cheerily as the four horses galloped along. Postville, in Halton County, was then an important stage centre. There the Toronto and Dundas stage met and exchanged drivers with the Oakville-Georgetown and other stages. A stable was erected at Postville with sixty horse stalls. Since then the village is almost deserted.

ALBERTA HAD WORLD'S RECORD WHEAT CROP

Dramatic Features Attended Threshing of Field That Saved the Day—Farmer is Businessman

A Lethbridge, Alta., writer says: The record has been made in the growing, harvesting, threshing, and marketing of the world's record wheat crop for big acreage and the details are being entered according to a cost system like that of a great factory, while C. E. Noble dictates the records of how he surpassed all records of wheat crops from a farm as big as 1,000 acres. When the last load of grain, hauled by a team of prize Clydesdales, arrived at the elevators, completing a total of 54,333 bushels from 1,000 acres, behind it was a procession of auto filled with members of the Lethbridge board of trade.

How Record Was Made

The story of "How I Did It" includes the use of the most modern methods of business. The telephone at the central office was the main channel for personal directing of operations which covered nearly two square miles and required 120 men.

When his presence was required at any place he had a high powered automobile at his door which whirled him there at high speed. It was not many years since Mr. Noble left the United States to make a modest start in Alberta. When he made the record he owned three farms and his crop for the year was worth nearly \$100,000.

Last Field Saved Day

It was threshing time which told the story of a crop record. When the wheat from the last field was reached it was seen that the world's record would be surpassed if this grain threshed thirty-nine bushels to the acre. It went sixty-four bushels, brought the average up to nearly fifty-four and one-half bushels an acre for the entire acreage. There was a throng present and moving pictures were being taken. Suddenly a belt broke and it looked as if the climacteric would be postponed to another day. But feverish work repaired the belt and the crowd cheered as the last of the wheat came from the separator.

MANITOBA'S PLAN

Government Ground to be Converted Into Homesteads

With a view to establishing an ideal community settlement along the Greater Winnipeg water district line, the provincial government co-operated with the G.W.W.D. Commission and acquired from the Dominion Government three and one-half townships in the Birch River district, 72 miles east of Winnipeg. This land will be placed at the disposal of intended settlers, and allotted to them as 40-acre farms, and homestead conditions will apply, but only married men will be given the opportunity of taking up one of these small farms. Very great encouragement will be extended to the men looking on these farms by the provincial government. All preliminary improvements will be made, a school house erected, while the City of Winnipeg clears the wood from the land in clearing it. J. S. Woodsworth, director of social research bureau for the three prairie provinces, applied his theories of improving social conditions.

The scheme is in the nature of an experiment of one of the popular solutions advanced to meet the problem of handling returned soldiers, and it carried out on a broader scale, with the returned soldiers and the settlers, the district which will be colonized is fertile, and the settlers will be encouraged to go in for small fruit farming, poultry and hog raising. E. W. Kopecki has been appointed land settlement agent, and will also act as business agent in marketing the produce for the settlers.

CANADA'S MINES SUPREME

Leads in Many Lines—Mines Help Railways Surprisingly

Mr. Arthur A. Cole, President of the Canadian Mining Institute, addressing the Empire Club of Toronto to show the importance of the mining industry in Northern Ontario, gave the figures of freight carried by the Temiskaming Northern Ontario Railway during five years, showing that 47% was contributed by mines and 13% by agriculture. Taking the whole of Canada, the railways carried in 1913 the products of mines, 38% of the total freight, of agriculture, 16% of the total, while manufactures were 14.8%. In the United States, during two normal years, the products of mines formed 13% of the total, or nearly six times as much as the freight from agriculture which was 9% of the total.

Canada's total mineral production amounted annually to \$150,000,000, of which Ontario province produced nearly half. Canada's coal resources are the greatest in the world; our asbestos deposits in Quebec supply most of the asbestos of commerce; the great nickel deposits in the world are at Sudbury, Ontario. That Province had also the largest body of high-grade tale on the continent, at Madoc; also the largest body of high-grade feldspar on the continent, near Verona; the greatest mica mine on the continent at Sydneyham; the greatest graphite mine at Calabogie; and a magnificent discovery near Ottawa may outstrip all rivals.

"He Has Gone West"

There has long been a popular phrase for a man who was going out for an evening of pleasure in the West End of London. When he wished to tell us that he was planning a jolly supper party and an evening at a music hall he summed it up by saying he was "going West." The men at the front who tell of the death of a comrade say, "He has gone West."

Rolling ground should be chosen for the location of the movable hog house as sufficient drainage is most important for the health of the pigs.

BOURASSA: INTENSE ORATOR AND THINKER

Unpopular Opponent of Imperialism Is Very Energetic and Wordy and Well-read

An Ontario writer has the following appreciation of Henri Bourassa: "He thinks and acts with great intensity. He expresses himself with unconfined generosity. He has so much more to express than most of those who meet him that he scarcely gives them a chance to get half a dozen words in edgewise. A friend tells of a dinner with a baker's dozen present at which Bourassa talked and talked and talked. An Ontario professor managed to say nine different times: 'Yes, Mr. Bourassa—' and that was all he could contribute to a marvellous evening."

Bourassa shouldn't talk as much as he did on that occasion. He at least has something to say, and he says it amazingly well in French or in English. He seems to enjoy unpopularity, which is not what most people expect in an orator. With his gift of tongues he must go a certain indifference to popular favor, otherwise it would be only the gift of the gab. Bourassa is a true orator. Upon him there presses a certain destined compulsion, which explains alike his refusal, at a very early age, of a place in the Cabinet, and his periodical retreat from Le Devoir for communion with the Unreportable.

Unpopularity is a relative term. Bourassa seems to revel in a minority bath, near which there is always a congregation. There have gathered round Bourassa a faithful band to whom he is the Master. The orator pours his gifts upon those who come to listen. He is not governed by those who remain afar to scoff at what they cannot hear.

His Style of Eloquence

If you have ever seen Bourassa in action, in English or in French, you will know that the golden gift is his. On the preservation of the French culture in Canada, he speaks with glowing unction to his own people. His voice is not mellifluous, but the petuosity, clarity, and glow of the eloquence that comes from him makes the audience his willing captives. When he sits down and the final applause comes, he smiles uncontrolably all over his face.

His Dangerous Equipment

The dangerous thing about Bourassa is his equipment. He has spent more energy on the historical and constitutional developments of Canadian politics than any of his contemporaries. Bourassa is very much alive to the dominance of India in the Imperial scheme. He does not conceive it to be the mission of the Canadian citizen to bother about the convergence and divergence of English, German and Russian interests in the Persian Gulf hinterland. He knows how grievously British Columbia has vexed the India Office. He has no love for the Jingoism of Piccadilly. Bourassa likes to make your flesh creep in which he acts sometimes like a genius and sometimes like a child.

WEATHER VANE LEGEND

The City of London has some peculiar weather vane on the spires of some of its churches. The most curious of all are the grasshopper vane on the Royal Exchange and the dragon on the lofty steeple of Bow Church in Cheapside. The golden grasshopper was the crest of Sir Thomas Gresham, the great merchant of Queen Elizabeth's reign. He it was who built the first Royal Exchange, and so it was that the grasshopper should still display his device. A legend prophesied disasters to the City of London when the grasshopper of the Royal Exchange and the dragon of Bow Church should meet. This seemed to be so unlikely ever to happen that it was regarded as an exceptionally quaint kind of joke—as much as it would be if we were to imagine the Monument in the City side by side with the Albert Memorial in Kensington Gardens. But the meeting took place about 1860 when the dragon and the grasshopper were taken down at the same time, to be re-erected, and reposed side by side in the same yard, but nothing happened.

GUARDING THE HOARD

Extraordinary Precautions Taken at Bank of England

The Bank of England is quite the best guarded institution in the world. No burglar or bank thief has ever succeeded in making it part with a penny. The great outer doors are so finely balanced that a clerk can, by pressing a knob under his desk, instantly shut them in the face of anyone making a dash for the street. They cannot be opened except by special machinery. In recesses near the doors are hidden four guardians, who, without being seen themselves, watch all visitors through mirrors.

Special and costly precautions are taken to guard the bullion department, where the gold is stored. It has been stated that the whole department is submerged every night in several feet of water by machinery. The same machinery would be also set in action automatically, if at any time during the day the place were tampered with.

Rustless Steel For Cycles

The discovery of rustless steel may yet come to have an important bearing on the making of bicycles. It is, of course, the ideal aim to obtain a machine which shall be impervious to weather conditions, and although we have gone some distance towards that and with "all black" models, no one would describe the practice as entirely satisfactory. The rustless steel bicycle, however, still a long way off, for it seems that at present rustlessness can only be imparted to steel of high carbon.

Orsett (Essex) Council made an order against a Danish woman who kept turkeys, ducks, and geese in her back yard.

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Wrappers stamped "Choice Dairy Butter" only 35c per 100

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School Book Notice

Pursuant to the provisions of an Order-in-Council, the Government School Book Business has been placed on a cash basis in lieu of the Vendorship system, which has not been satisfactory.

A discount of 15 per cent on the selling price of the books will be allowed to the dealer. Freight will be prepaid to the nearest Railway Station, by the department, only on orders amounting to \$5 and over. All remittances must be made to the Superintendent of the School Book Department and only by Post Office Order, Express Money Order, or Cash by Registered Letter. No order less than \$5 will be received.

The present Vendors can return the books in their possession, or, if they wish to retain them, will be allowed a reasonable time to settle for same.

The following are the prices of books sold by the Department, and the prices at which they are to be sold by Dealers:

1st Primer	3c.	Copy Books—	
2nd Primer	7c.	Nos. 1, 2, 3.	4c.
1st Reader	10c.	4c.	5c.
2nd Reader	15c.	History	3c.
3rd Reader	20c.	England and	
4th Reader	25c.	Canada	20c.
5th Reader	30c.	French Readers,	
Geography	55c.	No. 1	12c.
Scribbles—		No. 2	18c.
Nos. 1, 2, 3.		No. 3	23c.
4	3c.	No. 4	25c.
Grammar	30c.	French Elements	
Arithmetics—		of Canada 45c.	
Nos. 1, 2, 3.	10c.	Augsberg's Drawing	
Health Reader,		Books,	
No. 2	15c.	Nos. 1, 2, 3.	
Health Reader,		4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10c.	
No. 2	25c.	Practical Spelling	
Geometry,		1 to 6	15c.
1 to 6	55c.		

A. D. THOMAS

SUPT. SCHOOL BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Fredericton, N.B., August 2, 1917.

AUTOS FOR SALE

I have several good used Ford Cars for sale at low prices. Ask for quotation on any kind of used car, or on new Chalmers or Fords. I will sell the property—store and three tenements—at the end of the bridge and give a good trade.

Scott Sipprell

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The Observer for 25c

In order to introduce The Observer into new homes in Canada, we will send the paper for the remainder of the year 1917 for only 25 cents. This offer is good only to those who do not now take the paper.

Write your name and address on the lines below, cut out this advertisement and enclose it with 25 cents, silver, in an envelope addressed to The Observer Office, Hartland, N. B.

Name.....

P. O.