

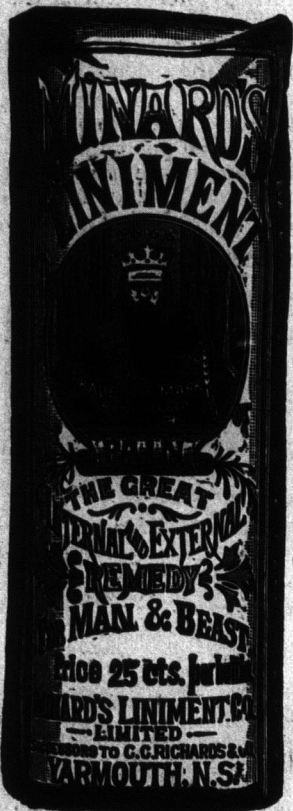
He's Back at Work Strong and Hearty

One More Splendid Cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Quebec Man who Suffered for a Long
Time from Kidney Disease Finds a
Complete Cure.

Allen's Mills, Portneuf Co., Que.—
(Special)—Another splendid cure by
Dodd's Kidney Pills is that of Michael
Gauthier, a well known resident of this
place. Mr. Gauthier was for a long
time a sufferer with a pain in his head
caused by kidney disease, and at length
got so bad that he had to quit work.
Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. He is
back at work, strong and hearty, and
naturally he feels that he wants all who
suffer from kidney disease to know that
they can find a cure in Dodd's Kidney
Pills.

For Dodd's Kidney Pills not only cure
the pain or ache that is causing the
most distress, they put the kidneys in
good working and all the impurities and
poisons are strained out of the blood.
The result is that new strength is car-
ried to every part of the body. That's
why so many sufferers cured by Dodd's
Kidney Pills sum up their condition, "I
feel like a new man." New energy is
new life. You can't have it with sick
kidneys. With healthy kidneys you
must have it. Dodd's Kidney Pills make
healthy kidneys.



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Original
and
Only
Genuine

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MANITOBA HALL, ST. LOUIS
Room 2, 291 1/2 Portage Ave., ST. LOUIS

Correspondence

WE invite readers to make use of
these columns, and an effort
will be made to publish all in-
teresting letters received. The large
amount of correspondence which is sent
us has, hitherto, made it impossible for
every letter to appear in print, and, in
future, letters received from subscribers
will receive first consideration. Kindly
note we cannot send any correspondents
the names and addresses of the writers
of the letters published. Persons wish-
ing to correspond with others should
send letters in stamped, plain envelopes
under cover to the Correspondence De-
partment and they will immediately be
forwarded to the right parties.

Can You Help?

Manitoba, March 10, 1915.

Dear Editor—I have been a reader of
your valuable paper for a long time, and
always look forward to the coming of
the next issue. I am a farmer's son,
and think farming as good an occupation
as any. I am much interested in home-
steading, and would like to take one up
in the near future. Now could some of
your readers kindly tell me where some
good homesteads and pre-emptions could
be got. Would prefer Saskatchewan.
All information will be thankfully re-
ceived.

My address is with the Editor.
Thanking you in anticipation. I will
sign myself,

Farmer's Son.

The New Tariff

Halkirk, Alta., Mar 14, 1915.

Dear Sir—I have been a reader of your
valuable paper for quite a number of
years, and have found something in each
issue that has been worth to me as much,
and more, than the subscription price
per year. "The Philosopher" is certainly
as good reading as anything one can get
hold of in any paper. "The Young Man
and His Problem" is worth in the year
fifty times the subscription price, and
there are also other pages that are very
valuable, especially to the bachelor; not
only to men of that species, but women
bachelors also, as there are a few of
the latter around the country.

The correspondence department is very
interesting to me at least. I notice a
few letters on "Hail Insurance" in March
number, and I concur with "Alberta
Farmer" in what he says, and add some-
thing a little stronger. In place of red
tape, I would say "graft," for there cer-
tainly looks to me to be some of that
around with so many seeking the office
of collector, etc.

Why should I who has never been
hailed have to pay insurance on another
man's crops. Might as well pass a law
making everyone pay insurance on stock.
I have forty head of horses; why not
make the grain farmer help pay the in-
surance on my stallions and mares.

I see one writer "scout" says he be-
lieves he can get along all right with-
out the fair sex. I do not know about the
"all right" but I believe he could
exist. It sure is not living to go out and
do a day's work and have to come in and
do the cooking. We hear of a few bach-
elors going "batty" now and then, and
it is a wonder to me there are not more,
the way some of them live is certainly
beyond human expression. I have been
into several shacks in this district that
I, for one, would hate to have to live in.
I have also been into some where there
were women, and they were no better.
I might also say I have been into a few
inhabited by bachelors kept as clean as
any woman could do.

I would like to say something on the
new tariff changes. They are not going
to do the government very much good
and agriculture a great deal of harm.
The manufacturers are the ones who will
benefit by the change. There is not a
man I have talked to that would not
rather pay a toll tax of as high as ten
dollars rather than have the duty on im-
plements and foodstuffs raised. We have
to pay it any way, and I would rather
have the government get it direct than
pay the government through the tariff
say, one dollar, and the manufacturers
two dollars, which is about what we will
have to do if these laws pass.

I guess I better quit for this time.
Wishing this paper every success, which
it certainly deserves. I will sign myself
Doc., Eng.

Production and Destruction

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 27, 1915.

Dear Editor—Having been a silent
reader of your most worthy paper for
about 4 years I take this opportunity
to express my appreciation for the good
and also pleasure I have derived from it.
It is essentially a home paper, and as
such performs its duty with a wider and
cleaner scope than any other it has been
my privilege to read. May good luck
attend you in all your efforts.

As I have some spare time on my
hands, I think I may as well make my
debut in your correspondence column,
that is, if this epistle passes the w.p.b.

I was very much struck by the letter
by "Thistle" on "Patriotism," as it so
happens I have been thinking along the
same lines for some time. To be a true
patriot, in my way of reasoning, a per-
son must be prepared to live for his
country, as well as to die for it, just as
a true Christian does for his faith.
Thinking of the soldier as the
only true patriot is just as
erroneous as thinking of the mar-
tyrs as the only true Christians. What
of the noble men and women who have
lived lives of service and at the same
time had every chance to suffer also?
But the life of their cause demanded
they should live.

If therefore all the young or rather
eligible men did become soldiers, produc-
tion would almost cease, and the coun-
try's trade be ruined. Therefore by
becoming patriots these men would ruin
their country in a way in which any
enemy could scarcely hope to. Of course,
such a state of affairs is only an illus-
tration, as no government would allow
such to exist.

Production is even a greater factor in
war than destruction, and as war exists
both are necessary. Morally, production
is elevating, while destruction degrades
those participating. But to come back
to the point, every citizen or subject of
a country is capable of being a patriot
be he soldier or bootblack.

The definition of a patriot may differ
with different people, but to me it is
this: One who loves his country and lives
for its welfare, and also for the welfare
of humanity in general.

Well, I guess I'm getting a trifle long,
so I'd better close with sincerest wishes
and best regards to all the readers and
correspondents. Yours truly—

Right Ho! Thistle.

Will Always be a Subscriber

Saskatchewan, Mar. 9, 1915.

Dear Editor and Friends—I have been
a subscriber to the W.H.M. for past four
years and hope to be for as long as I can
raise the price of subscription. Would
like very much to hear from any of the
readers, will try to make my letters inter-
esting and will answer all promptly.

If any readers would put me in touch
with any one desiring board in country,
with all privileges of a home either a con-
valescent or any other I'd be very grateful.

Will close wishing the editor and all the
many readers of this most valuable maga-
zine success and more prosperity in 1915
than previous year. Sincerely,

"Blue Bell."

A Challenge

Sask., April 18, 1915.

Dear Editor—I am writing a few lines
and hope you will be able to give me a
small space in your paper. Well first I
might say, I had an answer to my last
letter, but the reader took it the wrong
way and I got a good letter, also a good
talking to. Now I hope the other readers
saw it as I meant it. I must say "True
Blue's" letter of "Good Sound Advice" was
a good one. I am 21 years of age, and I
had travelled about 4,000 miles when I
was 19 years, and I have gone another
6,000 miles in the last two years. I can
say I have known people of all kinds, and
I say you have to live with a person before
you can say you know them.

Now "Freda" says "Dido" writes and
says he is making a cushion, and a hearth

Don't Allow Your Bowels To Become Constipated.

If the truth was only known you would
find that over one half of the ills of life
are caused by allowing the bowels to get
into a constipated condition.

When the bowels become constipated
the stomach gets out of order, the liver
does not work properly, and then follows
the violent sick headaches, the sourness
of the stomach, belching of wind, heart-
burn, water brash, biliousness, and a
general feeling that you do not care to do
anything.

Keep your bowels regular by using
Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. They will
clear away all the effete matter which
collects in the system and make you think
that "life is worth living."

Mrs. Hans McKittrick, Wakefield,
Que., writes: "For several years I was
troubled with sour stomach and bilious-
ness and did not get relief until I used
Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I had only
taken them two weeks when my trouble
was quite gone, and I will recommend
them to all suffering as I did."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c per
vial, 5 vials for \$1.00, at all drug stores
or dealers, or will be mailed on receipt
of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,
Toronto, Ont.

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill
a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy
physical burden? I know what these mean
to delicate women—I have been discouraged,
too; but learned how to cure myself. I want
to relieve your burdens. Why not end the
pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this
for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box
of the remedy which has been placed in my
hands to be given away. Perhaps this one
box will cure you—it has done so for others.
If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured
for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your
letters held confidentially. Write to-day for
my free treatment. MRS. F. E. CURRAH,
WINDSOR, Ont.

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