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PALMERSTON, ONT., JUNE 20th. 1913. "I really believe that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-tives". Ever since childhood, I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying octor's bills. I was so sick and worn out that people on the street often asked me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old Stomach Trouble and distressing Headaches nearly drove me wild. Sometime ago, I got a box of "Fruit-a-tives" and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use.

Today, I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street, noticed my improved appearance and asked the reason. I replied, "I am taking Fruit-a-tives". He said, "Well, if Fruit-a-tives are making you look so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can",

MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS. "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box. 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Sober Doctors

and the nation would greatly benefit by increased efficiency of medical service if just as the public would enjoy a notable free lom from accidents if taxi-drivers and which still lingers, oddly enough, of using alcohol as a drug there is no question



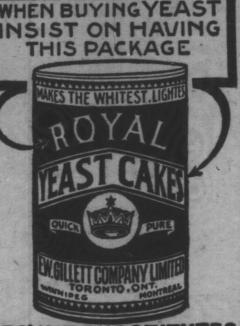
impartially between graham CHAPTER I. wafers and postum, the morn-It was the morning of the ing paper and indiscriminate day after; to be exact, the day abuse of the servants.

after the semi-annual banquet He looked up iracely at his of the Elk Lodge, held at the son's entrance. "You are a Regal Club in New York, fine sight ar'nt you," he ex-Percival VanNess awoke reluctantly in the possession of exclaimed, as his shrewd eyes a raging thirst, a blinding took in every detail of the boy's appearance, the rumbled ing mooding at the table. headache and the proverbial dark brown taste. The re- dress suit, the bleary eyes and morseless rays of dawn made trembling hands. Percy their way into the luxuriant shrugged his shoulders sheepbed chamber even through the ishly and made a detour to the tightly drawn blinds and the side board, where he slacked barred shutters. Surely it his thirst.

could not be day so soon. Mr. VanNess nervously Percival decided to treat this consulted a handsome timefalse testimony of the new peace. "I have just five minday's arrival with silent con- utes to deal with you sir" he should be teetotallers, for alcohol in any tempt. He closed his eyes said. "This is the fifth time d se, however small, is a narcotic poison tightly, drew the clothes over within three weeks that you

his head, turned over on his have been brought in to the all medical men were total abstainers side and tried to snore. But house in a state of helpless inthis process jarred his aching toxication. I have spent motorists of all sorts and conditions head and he soon desisted. He about a million dollars it were teetotallers. As regards the custom felt that he could drink the seems, in the production of an Hudson dry. imbecile. This is the last

that no doctor should use the products Thus smothered, he fell in- straw. I have reached the not. Innumerable victims have not un- erish dream, he followed Pack up your things and get justly attributed their fatal misfortune Hendrick Hudson and his fol- out of the house. I will de-If alcohol is to be used as a drug it lowers over the Catskills, but posit five hundred dollars to ought to be employed like other narcotic never suceeded in catching your credit in the Manhattan doctor can or should be restricted in any one little drop out of the flasks see your face again for three which they carried under years. If at the end of that



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leaving his son and heir star-

Where would he go? What voice whispered, should he do? He had had an expensive education, had travelled in Europe and most of U. S. A., yet he knew no trade and no profession. The

only money he had ever earned had been over the poker table.

tain, he must leave New York ment for world peace, Dr. at once. Should he go east or David Starr Jordan, Chancel- thing to further the good fax and Yarmouth. west? It did not matter. He lor of Stanford University gave cause and solve the great prob- Buffet Parlor Car Service on Mail What month was it, Decem- of the University of California more, a great deal more, than mouth

ber, Well, he would go to the other day that had some we are inclined to think at Denver. clear-cut sentences in it. Here "Coffee ?" asked the solici- is a quotation:

tous James.

would perhaps help him for war than we were before it. his father's sake, if for nothing If that new order does not more. He resolved to go to come we will see a mad rush Boston. A train was just in armaments such as the past has never witnessed, and the He hastily whole world will go back with pulling out. bought a ticket and swung a fresh determination to that himself on the car. insane and futile effort of try-He made his way to the ing to prepare and establish

smoker, where for a time he idly smoked, and smoked, and watched the passing scenes watched the passing scenes itics, and how is such to be and his fellow passengers. At brought about? Truly these length he fell into a doze. The are great questions, and what day so far had been an event- man can answer them? Not ful one and the future was this writer certainly, and probuncertain, but man is mortal But what this writer can say

and must sleep sometime. He is, that he believes these queswas aroused by a heavy hand tions can be answered, that on his shoulder and a hoarse they must be answered, that

they will be answered. They are the questions that we must "Why didn't you go to live with and struggle with and give our very lives to an achievement of mind and Will the Old Order Change

spirit, not of gunboats and cannon. That enthusiastic and per-

can cultivate in our own souls an atmosphere that will make "This war was not brought a new nationalism, a new pa-

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LAND OF EVANGELINE

On and after November 3rd, 1914, train services on this railway is as

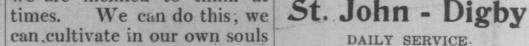
Express for Yarmouth....11.57 a.m. Express for Halifax.....2.00 p.m. Accom. for Halifax 7.40 a.m. Accom. for Annapolis....6.05 p.m.

solve. World peace will be Midland Division

Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily (except Sunday) for Truro at 7.05 a.m., 5.10 pm., and 7.50

And how can we ordinary a.m. and from Truro for Windsor at One thing, however, was cer- sistent friend of the move- individuals, who seem so help- 6.40 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 12.50 p.m. conless in the face of such a tre- necting at Truro with trains of the Inmendous proposition, do any- with express trains to and from Halitercolonial Railway and at Windsor

would let chance decide it. an address before Y.M.C.A. lem? Perhaps we can do Express between Halifax and Yar-



(Sunday excepted.)

"No.,' said Percival, with on by envy between the nat- triotism, a new world-vision, mouth" leaves St. John 7.00 a. m., decision, "But pack my grip ions, There is more rivalry a new internationalism, possi- leaves Digby 1.45 p.m., arrives at St. of the liquor business or speak of them to a troubled doze. In a fev- limit of human endurance. will you. I am going on the between the two great Ger- of this world as a unity, of John with Canadian Pacific trains man trusts than between Ger- of this world as a unity, of John with Canadian Pacific trains mankind as a brotherhood, of for Montreal and the West. many and England. And human relations as a sacred Bathed and properly garbed who ever heard of an English- trust and obligation to service. **Boston Service** drugs, namely in measured quantities up with them or in getting Trust Co. I don't want to for daylight, travelling bag in man envying anything and And that will help mightly Steamers of the Boston and Yarhand, the only son of the anybody? The war was to bring on the great good mouth S. S. Company sail from Yar-VanNesses took a farewell sur- brought on by being prepared day for which we long. mouth for Boston after arrival of express train from Halifax and -The Christian Guardian Truro, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

to advice given by a doctor.

and for a limited period only. But no way in his choice of a remedy. No one, who has closely investigated

the action of alcohol in recent years, prescribes alcohol. It is rapidly disappearing from both hospital and private pracnition, not only of its invariably adverse Mr. Percival." effects but also of the unreasonableness of using a very bad drug when there are so infinitely better ones at hand. - When to this scientific position we add the immense losses caused to the nation by this drug, every one will feel relief when it is abolished by civilization."

H. ARNOTT, M.B., M.C.P.S.

Getting Off to School

When I'm starting off for school, Shortly after eight, Not a minute's time to spare, 'Fraid I will be late Then from out the sitting-room Or some other place, Mother always calls to me, "Have you washed your face?"

When I'm hurrying like mad, Then I hear her say, 'Have you brushed your teeth my child Do it right a way. Then she comes and looks at me, Before I'm fairly through: "Why, you havn't combed your hair I'm surprised at you!'

And another thing she asks Whether rain or shine: 'Have you cleaned your finger nails? It is nearly nine, Thea it will be, "Wait my dear; Do tie up your shoe. What a Jirty handkerchief! That will never do.

So it goes till I am tired, Say, it's funny, though! Don't see why she always wants Everything just so. When I think I'm ready, then She is sure to call. Wonder how I ever do Get to school at all!

My Conscience

Sometimes my conscience, says he "Don't you know me?" And I, says I, skeered through and through "Oi course I do You are a nice chap ever' way, I'm here to say! You make me cry, you make me pray, And all of them good things that—away —That is, at night. Where do you stay Durin' the day? And then my conscience says onc't more, indicative of the paternal an-

"You know me-shore?"

time you feel ready and fit to their arms.

A loud knock awoke him go to work, come back." and Norah the second girls' work is the outcome of our better recog- voice called " Mr. Percival; Percy, and prided himself that not a muscle of his' face be-

"Yes" groaned the sufferer. trayed his inward trepidation. "Get up Mr. Percy; Mr. Mr. VanNess rang the elec-VanNess wants to see you in tric bell fiercely. The butler the dining room before he goes appeared instantly.

"My hat and coat James." to the office."

"All right" muttered Percy. | "And now sir," concluded "Another call down, I sup- the parent as he struggled into pose. Why can't father let a his coat and rainmed his silk hat on his head, "I don't his parents. fellow sleep." "Hurry up" added Norah, want any complaints from you

"It's half past eight now. He or any begging letter to your said not to stop to dress, but mother. You can hoe your come down in your dressing own row. Money has made gown." a milksop of you. Let us see

Percy grinned wryly. The what poverty will do." admonition as to dressing or With a grunt that might rather not dressing was unpossibly have construed as a necessary. He was still clad farewell, he hastily departed, in the dress suit in which on

the previous evening he had proposed the toast, 'The Ladies, God Bless Them." "Hurry up," was Norah's

whole city of New York.

would not do to delay longer.

parting injunction.

Percival dragged himself wearily to the edge of the bed and sat there doubled up, his long legs clumsily extended, his throbbing brows tightly

clasped in his trembling hands. The only son of a multi-millionaire he felt at that moment as wretched as any beggar in sleep and loss of appetite—then you certainly need Gin Pills. Get them to-day and feel better to-

At length he arose. It Free trial treatment if you write Norah's excited tones were National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto

next train to Denver.

for it. Like most other murvey of his apartments. "What is the Mater doing?' ders, it came from carrying Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in "All right sir," answered he asked Norah, who stood weapons of defence. So the sympathetically by.

nation most prepared was the "She has not rung yet," nation most responsible." Of course there is nothing

Denver."

(To be Continued)

Mr. Percy. "Tell her I want to see her sspecially new in this, for others have been saying about will you Norah." Norah nodded assent and the same things and most of quickly departed. Percy us have come to quite believe watched her go lightly, think- them. But looking toward ing with regret that he would the future, they are tremendmiss her pleasant Irish face ously significant, and they are even more than the faces of so clearly stated that they

make an excellent text for Norah soon returned. "She some very definite and positive says she cant see you now. thinking that we ought all to She was all tired out last night be indulging in.

with the Charity Ball, and she As the war drags its weary is talking on the phone to course most of us find our-Mrs. Sylvester about the selves asking with increasing Belgian relief work and the earnestness the question, 'Will this really be the war that will Red Cross." "All right," said Percy and end war?" And it must be shrugged his shoulder resign- confessed that the answer which comes is occasionally

edly. dly. His mother had never been somewhat disquieting. And especially is it so when we very near to him. Society try to think out the way and charity absorbed most of by which such an excellent her time, and he had always and much-to-be-desired con- of genuine Nippon China manufactured. been left more or less to the summation might be reached. To get the best in appea servants.

"Well Norah" he said a way to it. They tell us that Ross A. Bishop bit ruefully, "I am not a Bel- if the allies will only smash Gergian and therefore of little im- many, crush and cripple her

portance. Tell her I am go- by the strong and relentless ing on a trip for three years and will write often. No, tell by no means hopeful of the hopeful ing on a trip for three years hand of war, the thing will be her I will write sometimes. genuineness and permanency to render the same duly attested within So long Nergh ??

And so the heir of VanNess-es or rather the disinherited There must enter into the situ-requested to make immediate payment to Phillip C. Inglis, Tupperville, N. S., or Chas. R. Chipman, Bridgetown, N. S., heir left his ancestral halls and ation something else of a difheir left his ancestral halls and in the home of his childhood what we desire. The Germany Letters of administration dated Jan what we desire. The Germany Dated at Bridgetown, N. S., this 8th HARVES

So long Norah."

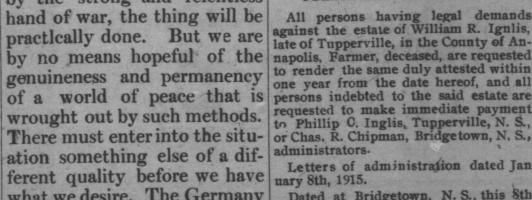
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P. GIFKINS. General Manager,



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"Oh, yes," says I, a-tremblin' faint, "You're jes' a saint! Your ways is all so holy-right I love you better ever' night You come around -'tel plum daylight, When you air out o' sight!''

And then my conscience sort o' grits His teeth, and spits On his two hands and grabs, of course, Some old remorse, And beats me with the big butt-end O' that thing,—'tel my closets friend 'Ud hardly know me. "Now," says he, "Be keerful as you"d or to be, And allus think o' me!" -James Whitcomb Riley, in Century was dividing his attention Magazine.

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ger. He surveyed his handsome dissipated features somewhat ruefully in the mirror, ran his fingers through his curly auburn locks and then descended haltingly to the dinning room. Percy VanNess Sr., a slight bald man, in whose peevish face one might read dyspepsia,

