

### TORTURED BY RHEUMATISM

#### Sunday School Supt. Tells How "Fruit-a-tives" Relieved

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 1st, 1913.  
"I have lived in this city for more than 12 years and am well known. I suffered from rheumatism, especially in my hands. I spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken "Fruit-a-tives" for 18 months now and am pleased to tell you that I am well. All the enlargement has not left my hands, and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. I have gained 33 pounds in eighteen months."

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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.  
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### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Trains leave Watford Station as follows  
GOING WEST  
Accommodation, 75 ..... 8 44 a.m.  
Chicago Express, 3, Bag. .... 12 13 p.m.  
Accommodation, 83 ..... 6 39 p.m.  
GOING EAST  
Accommodation, 80 ..... 7 43 a.m.  
New York Express, 6 ..... 11 11 a.m.  
New York Express, 2, ..... 3 05 p.m.  
Accommodation, 112 ..... 5 16 p.m.  
C. Vail, Agent Watford

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### \$6.80 Shy

#### And How the Deficiency Was Made Good.

By EUGENE A. VOGT  
Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

Don't fool yourself! Not every man who is broke is unworthy of his manhood.  
It's just the other way with the chap worth while, and Jack Ruford was almost as good, decent and clean a fellow as his sweetheart thought he was.

Mabel Ainsworth—that's the girl with the unerring judgment—had a father when Jack fell in love.

Mr. Ainsworth instituted proceedings with his daughter, Mabel, who loved Jack, broke or whole, and for reasons known only to the feminine mind did not hesitate to say so. Mr. Ainsworth tried to reason.

He was a lawyer in good practice, and his logic was excellent. Mabel remarked that she loved Jack. Her father began to intimate something heavy about filial love, duty, obedience, and so forth to the feminine mind did not hesitate to say so. Mr. Ainsworth tried to reason.

"Look at this!" commanded Ruford and thrust an open letter under the proboscis of his reluctant father-in-law.

"Well, what is it all about?" asked Ainsworth after he had read the typewritten lines.

"It's this," replied Jack, more in pity than in ire. "The Wetmore Drug company of New York offers me the sole agency for Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa."

"Yes, yes," interrupted Mabel's father, with offensive impatience.

"Yes, yes—when you talk to me, Mr. Ainsworth," corrected Jack sternly. "Yes, yes!" repeated Ainsworth without affirming anything in particular.

"There you go again!" snapped the potential conqueror of the drug trade of four progressive states. "How many times shall I have to tell you that it's yes, sir, to me from you? Please do not forget that again, my dear Mr. Ainsworth. By the way, how much money will it take to buy your daughter from you, with your aboriginal ideas of paternal ownership?"

"Not an infernal red cent!" roared Ainsworth. "Nor a yellow million nor a stack of greenbacks as high as this postoffice—from you, sir! I'll sir you! Even if you had the ability to make any appreciable part of it, you couldn't have my daughter now for all the money in the world, sir!"

"Are you through?" asked Ruford calmly. The lawyer nodded violently. "All right, then," proceeded the young man. "I'm really surprised at you, Mr. Ainsworth. And with your legal attainments, too. Mabel is of age. You know that. I know it and she knows it. Listen to me! I can walk down this Main street three blocks, turn into Locust and walk four and a half more, stop at 416, enter, wait four minutes for a certain young lady to put on her hat and coat, walk out, up Locust one and a half blocks, ring a bell, enter house, emerge married. And you know it!"

"I know it!" gasped the hapless father.

"A man who can do that, Mr. Ainsworth," proceeded Jack unfeelingly, "must be handled with care. Let us, then, try kindness."

"I always thought, Jack," said the lawyer in his best appealing voice, "that at heart you were a very decent young fellow."

"I am," agreed Jack modestly. "My purpose being to get down to a calm discussion of the differences between us, I shall not refer to your wonderful restraint of expression of your good opinion of me."

Both men laughed at this sally.

"Now, Mr. Ainsworth," proceeded the young man pleasantly, "you are mostly right about me and would be all right if you weren't so infernally vigorous in expressing yourself. I have no right to marry Mabel in my present circumstances, until I have shown—mostly for my own satisfaction—that I can make money enough to support her. Now, I shall be gone a year. When I come back, if I can show you \$5,000 will that soften your heart?"

"Jack," replied Mabel's father with deep feeling, "if you ever show me \$5,000 of your own money, honestly earned, and if I don't drop dead at sight of it I'll consent."

"Mind you," said Jack as they shook hands on it, "I am doing this thing out of pure magnanimity of soul. You understand that, don't you?"

"Fully," acknowledged Mr. Ainsworth.

Every 10c Packet of  
**WILSON'S FLY PADS**  
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN  
\$8<sup>00</sup> WORTH OF ANY  
STICKY FLY CATCHER

stand? One-fifth of our five thousand—just one thousand, dear, just one!"  
"Oh, no, it isn't," she interposed impatiently. "You see, papa—"  
"What has he been doing now?" asked Jack doubtfully.  
"He saved the situation for you and himself," she assured him. "You see, I told papa very flatly that at the end of the year I would marry you anyway, money or no money—"  
"Mabel, darling, I can't do it!"  
"Because you do not love me any more, Jack?" she asked cruelly.  
"You know better than that, Mabel," he replied reproachfully.

"Forgive me, dearest," she said contritely. "I do know it!" She tenderly placed one of her pink fingers on her conspicuous photograph. "As I was saying—and, please, let us talk business, dear—papa, being assured that I would marry you anyway, proceeded, lawyer-like, to save his face. When he learned that you—poor, overtrusting boy—were letting your monthly earnings stand with Mr. Wetmore he wrote that gentleman—whom, in the first place, he had induced to offer you this place—all about why you were working so hard and induced him to send your monthly earnings to the Pillsbury National bank, where the money is now deposited in your name. But there is only \$4,993.23, and papa's strong point as a lawyer always has been technicalities. So I came to New York—in some way—to get that \$8.80. And, oh, Jack—my own dear, splendid, faithful Jack—we have to get it honestly or at least legally."

One hour later (western time) Mr. William Ainsworth sat in the Morris chair in his library, chuckling over the following telegram:

Dear Papa—Jack is here at hotel. He just sold me his supply of drug samples at sacrifice. Six dollars and eighty cents! Please deposit that amount to his credit in Pillsbury National bank and charge my allowance account. We are leaving for home on midnight train.

Tell Mary Smith she is to be bridesmaid. Jack sends his love. He is looking well. Lovingly,  
MABEL.  
(Charges collect.)

A Shortened Visit.  
"Did the little girl from next door have a good time?" inquired the fond mother.

"I'm not sure, mamma," said the wise child. "Her nurse said she could stay two hours, but I gave her some lessons on how to behave when on a visit, and I read to her several chapters from that dear little book you gave me called 'Functilous Points For Polite People,' and she went home an hour earlier."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There was nothing for him to do but to think—until the morrow, when, Jack hoped, the offices of the Wetmore Drug company would be open. He ordered the bellboy to escort him and his baggage to the room assigned to him.

"What kind of a joint is this, anyway?" snarled the distracted young man as the bellboy set the wrong suit case on the table of the room. "This isn't my suit case."

"Oh, beg pardon, sir!" apologized the bewildered boy. "Isn't it?"

"No, it isn't, isn't it?" mocked Jack angrily. "Take the thing away and fetch mine. Marked J. R."

The bellboy hastened away with the offending portmanteau, but soon returned, saying: "Sorry, mister. I brought it to the wrong room. It looked so much like yours."

"Well, then, why the dickens don't you get it?"

"That's the trouble," stammered the bellboy. "The lady says for you to come and get it yourself. She won't give it to me, sir."

"Won't, hey? She won't, won't she?" demanded Jack furiously. "Take me to it, kid. I'll set her straight in two seconds—just exactly two seconds."

The dazed boy led the irate guest down one corridor and up another and stopped before a door marked 216. Jack knocked authoritatively, and a feminine voice called "Come in." The young man flung open the door.

"Madam," he began, icily stern. "Mad—i—i—"

And then this prince of glib talkers suddenly lost the power of articulation, for Mabel Ainsworth slowly turned to face him, confirming the first wild guess, fear and hope which the sight of her figure had inspired.

"I think it very careless of you, Jack," began Mabel reproachfully, "to keep your suit case unlocked."

"I—I—"

"Oh, it's all right this time," she reassured him. "Thinking it was mine, and as I never lock mine either, I opened it and saw—this."

She waved her hand toward her photograph resting in its conspicuous place against the inner lid of the suit case.

"I suppose," he said gloomily, "that all is over, Mabel. I shall have to give you up, darling. Billy Wetmore—"

"What?" she cried indignantly. "Give me up on account of \$8.80?"

"Six dollars and eighty cents! I don't understand!" gasped Jack.

"Of course you don't. But that is all we are short on our five thousand."

"I—I—" stammered her lover. Then with infinite gentleness: "It's 20 per cent. dear. one-fifth he offers. Under-

### OUR CLUBBING LIST

THE GUIDE-ADVOCATE AND

Family Herald and Weekly Star	\$1 85
Weekly Mail and Empire	1 85
Weekly Farmers Sun	1 85
Weekly London Free Press	1 85
Weekly London Advertiser	1 65
Saturday Globe	2 00
Northern Messenger	1 40
Weekly Montreal Witness	1 85
Hamilton Spectator	1 85
Weekly Farmer's Advocate	2 35
Daily News	3 00
Daily Star	3 00
Daily World	4 00
Daily Globe	4 00
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Morning London Free Press	4 00
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### COUNTY OF LAMBTON

#### Treasurer's Notice as to Lands Liable for Sale for Taxes A. D. 1915

Take notice that the list of lands in the County of Lambton liable for sale for arrears of taxes by the Treasurer of the County has been prepared by me and that copies thereof may be had in the office of County Treasurer.

And further take notice that the list of lands liable for sale as aforesaid is now being published in the Ontario Gazette in the issues thereof bearing date the 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st days of July 1915.

And further take notice that in default of payment of the taxes in arrears upon the lands specified in said list together with the costs chargeable thereon as set forth in the said list so being published in the Ontario Gazette before the day fixed for sale of such lands, being the 16th day of October A. D. 1915, the said lands will be sold for taxes pursuant to the terms of the advertisement in the Ontario Gazette.

And further take notice that this publication is made pursuant to Assessment Act 4, Edward VII Chapter 23 and Amendments.

Dated at Sarnia this third day of July A. D. 1915.  
HENRY INGRAM,  
Treasurer of Lambton.

### Canadian National EXHIBITION TORONTO

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