

STORY OF THE REBELLION

AN EYE-WITNESS TELLS HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

Fear that Country Was to be Taken From Them Made Half-Breeds Mad.

To young Canadians of this day, who enjoy the fruits of the privations of the pioneers, the story of the North-west rebellion of '70 is a tale that is told.

In the vivid words of Rev. George Young, an eye witness of the events that ushered in the history of the North-west, the story becomes a living reality.

Early in 1869 preparations were under way for the transfer of the Hudson Bay territory, including Assiniboia, to the Dominion. The half-breeds became uneasy, and suspected that the country was to be taken from them. Louis Riel, a man with marvellous power to excite and dominate his fellows, fanned the flame of sedition, and companies of well-organized half-breeds were rapidly formed.

SEIZED THE HIGHWAY.

Meanwhile, the Government at Ottawa had outlined a government, and sent Hon. William Macdougall as lieutenant-governor, to establish it. At once the rebels were in arms. On October 26th, 1869, a detachment of their men took possession of the highway traffic. At Stinking River a barricade was erected, and no travellers were allowed to pass without a pass from their officials. Freight was confiscated. Macdougall himself was held up at Pembina and the rebels swore that he should come in only over their dead bodies.

On November 3rd, 1869, Riel, at the head of 125 half-breeds, seized Fort Garry without any opposition. He now had 600 men behind him.

LOYALISTS WITHOUT ARMS.

On December 1st, Col Dennis was entrusted by Macdougall to raise a force of loyalists, and four hundred were enrolled. They had no equipment, however, and their numbers soon dwindled ominously.

Early in December fifty or sixty of these volunteers, poorly equipped and insufficiently officered, were placed in an unprotected position to guard some Government provisions in Dr. Schultz's building. These buildings were in range of the guns of the fort, and were cut off from supplies of wood and water.

For three days the little force was besieged. With them were three ladies who were greatly distressed by the unaccustomed alarm. Thomas Scott went with a message to Riel suggesting that these ladies

should be allowed to withdraw. He was taken prisoner.

GOT HIS SON AWAY.

Preparations were made for assaulting the buildings. Rev. George Young went to Riel and tried to persuade him to desist. His only answer was to browbeat and insult the minister.

"I beckoned to my son, Capt. G. H. Young, who was among the prisoners," said Dr. Young, "and unhindered by the guards we made our way to the Mission Home which was close by. Immediately I returned, and urged that others whose families were in need of their help should be allowed to leave at once. I was indignantly dismissed. 'You are going too far; this is my business,' declared Riel."

A TREACHEROUS TRAP.

Finally it was agreed that if the besieged were to abandon what arms they had, and march to the fort, they should be allowed to go thence where they wished. They consented, but hardly had they entered the fort when the gates closed upon them and they realized that they were prisoners.

Among them were all classes: Physicians, druggists, clerks, mechanics and farmers were all represented.

For nine months they were imprisoned, and their condition became pitiable. They were packed in five or six small, soveless, bedless rooms on the upper flat of a two-storey building. To secure ventilation it was necessary to break the glass in the windows. With the thermometer at thirty below zero outside, they were allowed no fire, their food was pemmican of the poorest quality. Dainties sent for the prisoners from outside the fort were snatched away by the rough bandia guards.

MINISTER WAS WATCHED.

Rev. George Young was not allowed to hold service with all the prisoners together, but accompanied by an armed guard he was allowed to minister to the prisoners singly. Even when he waited on a sick woman, a rough guard sat upon the bed and watched while he prayed.

On January 9th, 1870, ten of the prisoners broke jail, and nine of them succeeded in getting clear away. On January 23rd, Dr. Schultz, who had been marked for death, succeeded in eluding the vigilance of the guards. Later, he became Lieutenant Governor.

Irritated by these escapes, it was determined that someone must die. For a long time it was talked about. Scott complained of his treatment. "You are a prisoner," he was told.

"Even if I am, I should be treated decently," he answered.

This was taken as an insult to an officer, and from that time Scott was doomed.

FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER BANKS AND BRAES.

What is Going On in the Highlands and Lowlands of Auld Scotia.

The death is announced at Ayr of Thomas Barbour, a Crimean and Indian Mutiny veteran.

The Tay Bridge foundations require from 2,000 to 3,000 tons of stones each year to insure stability.

A gas company has been formed at Cardenden to supply the district, including Auchterdarran and Bowhill.

Dundee Gas Commission has saved \$5,000 on its coal account for the year through fortunate marketing policy.

The contractor for doubling the railway between Thornton and Leven has begun operations at Cameron Bridge.

A rough-legged buzzard, a bird of prey rarely seen in the district, was seen recently in the upper parts of Jedwater.

Hugh Maslean, 11 years of age, died from lockjaw in the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow. Stepping upon a nail was the cause.

In the mining districts of Cowdenbeath dull trade is being accompanied by poverty in many of the houses of the workers.

Although 100 years have passed since the death of Sir John Moore, his watch is still in going order and keeps excellent time.

The Highland and Agricultural Society have again given \$250 in aid of the lectureship in forestry at Edinburgh University.

The managers of the Royal Infirmary Glasgow, are asking au-

thority to apply \$750,000 of the stock account of the work of restoration.

The new organ presented by Dr. Carnegie to the Parish Church of Burntisland was made use of in the services two weeks ago for the first time.

Agnes Bald, an elderly woman, was sentenced at Edinburgh to penal servitude for seven years, for fraud and imposition in regard to money matters.

A young man named Thomas Muir, of Longriggs, near Tillicoultry, while feeding a bull in a pen there was gored so severely that he died a few minutes later.

The "Fife" has celebrated her jubilee. For fifty years she has plied as a ferry steamer between Dundee and Newport, and she looks capable of doing another 50 years.

The sand at the Portobello beach, Edinburgh, is being so rapidly cleared away that there are now fears that the foundations of the promenade wall may suffer in coming storms.

Dunfermline Board, in order to take advantage of \$16,500 from Mr. Carnegie and the grant in aid of \$26,500 from the Department, will extend the present Lauder Technical School.

The Fife, Kinross and Clackmanan Charitable Society is the oldest of the county associations in Glasgow, having been formed in 1759. The society pays out \$1,800 annually in pensions.

James McCandlish, of Stranraer, was arrested, charged with disorderly behavior, but dismissed because the policeman was not sure whether the prisoner's twin brother was not the offender.

George Clark, laborer, was sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment for neglecting his children by failing to provide them with food and clothing. Two of the children were twins three months old.

Mr. George Clark, of the firm of Messrs. J. Pullar & Sons, dyers, Perth, the other afternoon was presented with a handsome black marble clock on the occasion of completing 60 years' continuous service with the firm.

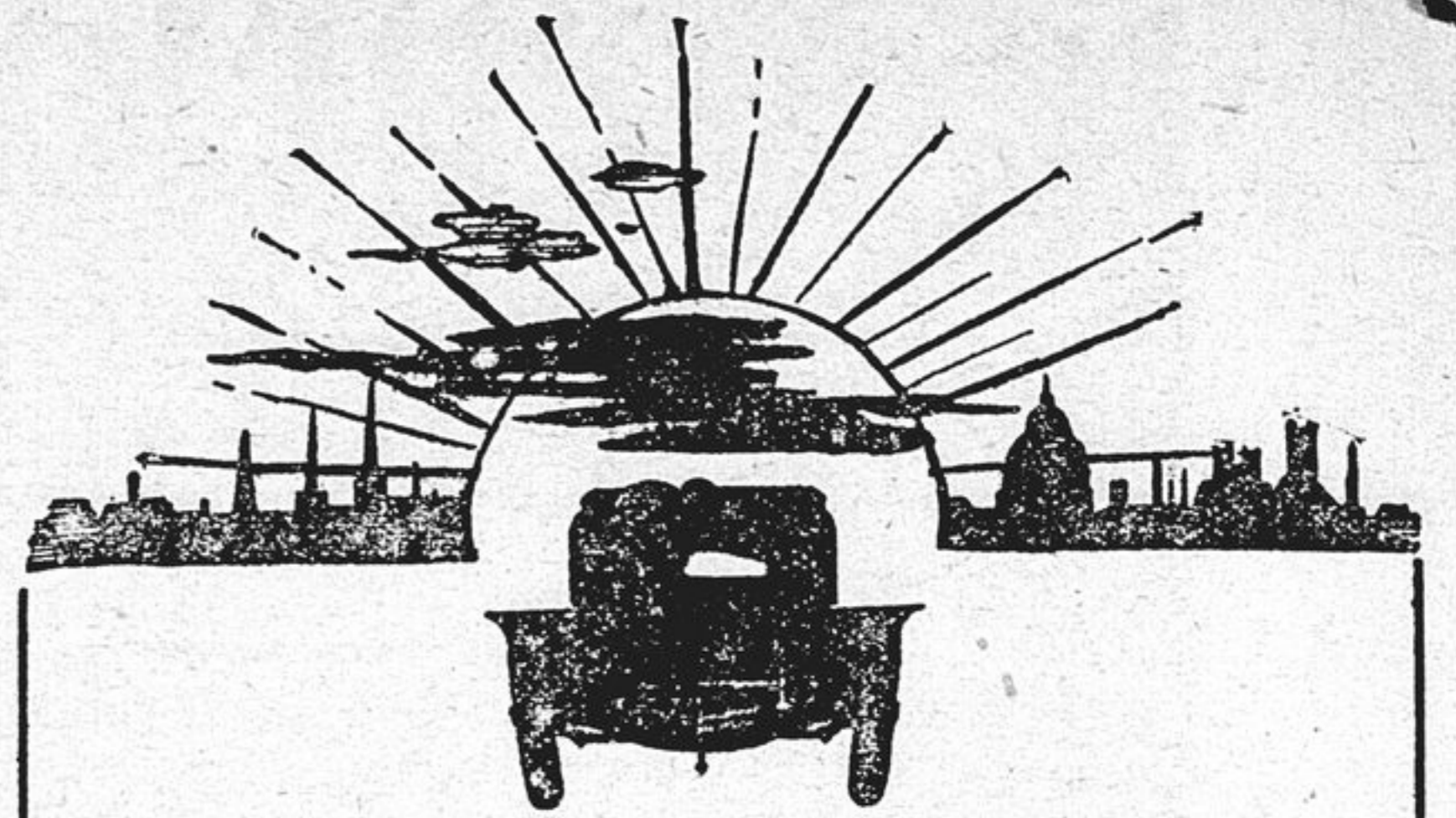
ACUTE INDIGESTION

Cured Through the Timely Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There is no medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for stomach troubles. These Pills are not an artificial appetizer nor a stimulant. They act in nature's own way by making rich, red blood. This new blood gives vigor to all the organs. When it flows through the tiny veins in the stomach it stimulates them and creates that craving which people call "appetite." Then when the appetite is satisfied with food the blood gives the stomach strength to digest it. The nourishment is absorbed by the blood, and carried to every organ in the body. That is how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure stomach troubles and all blood diseases. That is how they give health and strength to weak, worn out people.

Mr. H. Thomas Curry, Port Maitland, N. S., says:—"About three years ago I was attacked with what the doctors termed acute indigestion. The first indication was a bad taste in my mouth in the morning, and a sallow complexion. Later as these symptoms developed my tongue was heavily coated, especially in the morning, and I felt particularly dull. My appetite began to dwindle, and even a light meal left me with a sense of having eaten too much. As I grew worse I ate barely enough to sustain my body, but still experienced the most acute pains. A wretched languor came over me which I could not throw off. It seemed as if I were always tired, with but little strength and frequent violent headaches. The remedies given me by my doctor, as well as many others, failed to restore me, or even to relieve me. I was in this very unhappy state for almost a year when I read in a newspaper one day of the cure in a case similar to mine through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This decided me to give these Pills a trial. It was not long before I felt some relief from the distress after meals, and as I continued the use of the Pills all languor and drowsiness and headaches left me and I began to enjoy increased energy and new strength. To-day I am a well man, enjoying the best of health, with never a twinge of the old trouble, and I attribute my cure entirely to the fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



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THE CHAMPION FAT MAN.

"Jolly Jumbo," Hotel Keeper and Trainer of Fighters.

England's champion fat man, a 518 pounder, who is one of the leading sporting celebrities on the other side, is William Thomas Ecclestone, better known as "Jolly Jumbo." It is his boast that he is the biggest human being on the face of the earth.

He has a carriage, chair and bed specially built for him and a heavy dray horse lugs him from place to place. If he could have his weight in gold he would be able to salt away £30,000. But with all this avoidpoups Jolly Jumbo can move around as lively on his feet as a featherweight.

In telling how he got this nickname he says he once helped to put P. T. Barnum's famous elephant Jumbo aboard a ship at Liverpool and that he rendered so much valuable assistance that the bystanders dubbed him Jumbo without further ceremony. His jovial disposition he says caused Jolly to be tacked on later.

The big man soon went into the hotel business and opened a sporting resort which has been made the headquarters of many pugilists in recent years. Jolly Jumbo meanwhile learned so much about boxing that he became an expert trainer of pugilists.

"One of the most valuable qualities a trainer can possess," he said recently, "is that of inspiring confidence in his man. Well, I have that, and when I am at the ring-side my lad is sure to win."

"Everybody knows this is so, and one day up in Sheffield a rival patron who was backing a boxer played a joke on me that I shall never forget. The old rascal arranged that turnstiles should be placed at every entrance to the hall, and of course when I came up I couldn't get through, much less over; so my lad was nefariously deprived of my moral support. He won nevertheless, so that it ended happily after all.

"My enormity has led me into

some pretty pickles, I can tell you. I weigh 518 pounds, with chest 6 feet 1 inch, thigh 31½ inches, calf 23½ inches, paunch 6 feet 2½ inches, arm 23 inches and foot 9½ inches long. Once when I was going to Coventry I found I couldn't get into the carriages, and when I asked the guard to put me in his van he blankly refused.

"So I had to travel as luggage in the luggage van, and when the porter saw me he said 'Which side up?' because I'm farther around than up and down, and he wanted to make me pay excess luggage on myself."

"I have broken the springs and bent the steps of innumerable cabs and carts, and nine times out of ten the cabbies refuse to take me as a fare. The railway carriages have signs that say 'Seat five,' but when I get in they say seat three. I have to wear specially made coats, trousers and boots, and once an outfitter who made me some dress shirts exhibited one in the window and it took up the whole space.

"I eat anything I want except potatoes, and as for the anti-fat preparations, don't you believe in them at all. Exercise is the only thing for fat folks and I recommend them all to try it."

WISE TO THEIR HABITS.

"Excuse me, ma'am," said the book canvasser to the lady who had opened the door in answer to his ring, "but if you have a few minutes to spare I'd like to show you this great work on the 'Habits of Savage Animals.'"

"No use wasting your time, young man," replied the female. "I've been married three times and know all about their habits."

KNOWING.

The man who is aware of his ignorance knows a whole lot more than some people, and he stands a better chance of making good.

You are right, Cordelia; to-day will be yesterday to-morrow.

"I can testify to the great merits of your Emulsion, especially in all diseases of a pulmonary nature. It has saved many lives that otherwise would have yielded to consumption . . . we keep Scott's Emulsion in the house all the time and all the family use it."—MR. C. J. BUDLONG, Box 158, Washington, R. I.

Scott's Emulsion

does ALL it does by creating flesh and strength so rapidly that the progress of the disease is retarded and often stopped. It is a wonderful flesh builder and so easy to digest that the youngest child and most delicate adult can take it. If you are losing flesh from consumption or any other cause take SCOTT'S EMULSION. It will stop the wasting and strengthen the whole system.

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