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**YOUR BEST FRIEND**

**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**

**WEDDING BELLS**

McMASTER—SPOUL

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Cambridge-st Methodist Parsonage Thursday afternoon, when Miss Mary Sproul, of Cannington, was united in marriage to Mr. Alfred Clifford McMaster of the same place. Rev. Dr. S. J. Shorsy performed the ceremony. The witness was Mrs. Glassford, Cambridge-st., who is a sister of the bride.

EDWARDS—LUFF

Minden Echo: A very pretty wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Minden, on Wednesday, December 17th when Mr. Claude Edwards, of Donald, was united in marriage with Miss Charlotte Armina Luff, of Donald, and formerly of Cobocok, by Rev. J. M. Whyte.

The bride was charmingly gowned in cream satin, garnished with pearls. The bridesmaid, Mrs. James W. Hugill, a sister of the bride, was also very becomingly gowned with cream satin and trimmed with pearls.

The groom was ably assisted by Mr. Walter Luff, a brother of the bride. The whole party left by the eleven o'clock stage en route to Cobocok and points west.

Upon their return the happy couple will reside at Donald. Their many friends join in wishing them every happiness, and a long, prosperous and useful life together.

DORSEY-GRAY-SYMONS.

The marriage was solemnized last night at the home of the bride's parents, 2344 Cornwall street, of Annie Laura Gray-Symons, daughter of Mr. J. H. Symons, (formerly of Lindsay) Provincial Sanitary Inspector, and Mrs. Symons, and Mr. Josiah J. Dorsey of Hamilton, Ont. Palms and ferns, pink and white roses and carnations made festive the drawing room where the ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of relatives and friends by Rev. H. E. Lewis of the Metropolitan Methodist church. At seven o'clock as the strains of the wedding music were played by Miss Paulson, the winsome bride entered, leaning on the arm of her father. Very girlish and charming she looked in a gown of Duchess satin draped with Brussels net which was caught up with pearl ornaments.

A wreath of orange blossoms was twined about her hair and around her neck was the groom's gift, a necklace of pearls and topaz, the latter her birth stone. Her bouquet was a shower of white roses. To Miss Paulson, the groom presented a bar pin set with whole pearls. Following the impressive nuptial service and the showering of congratulations upon the happy couple, a buffet supper was served in the dining room, the bride's table having as a centre a most decorative wedding cake about which were arranged vases of narcissi and trails of smilax. Mrs. Falls poured tea from a quaint old silver service, Mrs. Sample, Mrs. Hunter, Miss Cruse, of Port Hope, and Miss Langley assisting. Mrs. Falls was wearing blue satin with cream lace garniture. Mrs. Sample, black satin and lace; Mrs. Hunter, gray satin with shot trimming; Miss Cruse, pale blue satin with cream lace garniture and Miss Langley, French blue with touches of rose. Mrs. Symons, mother of the bride, was gowned in black satin with trimming of black lace and jet. Miss Symons, an aunt, embroidered net over pale blue satin; Mrs. Gray of Osage, a cousin, white satin with lace trimming.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Bayne, deputy minister of municipal affairs, Hon. Geo. Langley gallantly responding on her behalf. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey left via G. T. P. for their future home in Hamilton, the bride donning for travelling a suit of heavy navy serge, a hat of black velvet with feather bandeau and osprey and mink furs.

Amongst the many beautiful gifts were noticed a handsome cream and sugar set from the bible class of Mr. Peter McAra, sr., of which the bride has been a member for several years and a shower of linen and china from the girls of the Naomi Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. Dorsey, one of the partners of the Eggo Baking Powder Company of Hamilton is also very well and favorably known here having at one time been secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.—Regina Leader.

IDEAL ROADS FOR AUTOING

There were a large number of automobiles out Sunday and many motorists enjoyed more or less lengthy trips. The roads in the country are reported to be in first class shape, in fact better than they have been all summer in some localities.

**ON THE VERGE OF A BREAK-DOWN**

**Wrecked Strength And Shattered Nerves Completely Restored By "Fruit-a-tives", The Famous Medicine Made From Fruit.**



Mrs. W. N. KELLY.

HAGERSVILLE, ONT., Aug. 26th, 1913

"I can highly recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' as they did me an awful lot of good and I cannot speak too highly about them. About four years ago, I commenced taking 'Fruit-a-tives' for a general break-down and they did me a world of good. We bought a good many dollars' worth but it was money well spent because they did all that you claim for them. Their action is so pleasant, compared with other laxatives, that I found ONLY pleasure, as well as health, in taking them. They seemed to me to be particularly suited to women, on account of their mild and gentle action, and I trust that some other women may start taking 'Fruit-a-tives' after reading my letter, and if they do, I am satisfied the results will be the same as in my own case." Mrs. W. N. KELLY

A blood purifier, a general tonic, a builder of health and strength, "Fruit-a-tives" is one of the great discoveries of the century in curative medicine. One of the valuable properties of "Fruit-a-tives" is its marvelous cleansing powers. When these tablets are taken, they act on the three great eliminating organs of the body—the bowels, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-a-tives" keeps the system free of waste matter, prevents the formation of an excess of uric acid, and insures the flow of the digestive juices, makes digestion complete and enables the system to absorb and assimilate an abundance of nourishment from the food eaten. "Fruit-a-tives" builds up, invigorates, strengthens the whole system. As a general tonic, there is nothing else quite so good. And these tablets are so mild in action, so pleasant to take, that they are particularly suited to women.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

**AD ICE TO CANADA OVER BORROWING**

London, Dec. 19.—It is quite time that some of the people of Canada who are rushing into the London market with their new issued, cried a halt. The pace is feverishly hot, and must be checked, or it means that the period of general stagnation will be indefinitely lengthened. The most that can be hoped for is that the underwriters will get filled right up, and will be able to undertake no more underwriting, which means that that will have to stand by until their present commitments are absorbed. There is no sense in hurrying matters, because haste only results in an increased price, meaning a heavy extra charge on the Canadian public.

The general investor has taken for the moment as much as he can. After the wonderful spell of trade which we have had is really over he may perhaps have money, at present employed in industrial and other business, to spare for more general investment, but at present he has not got that money free, and it is foolish to expect any issues to be taken save by the professionals, whose interest it is to see that prices are as high as possible as regards interest and as low as possible as

regards the price of issue, so that when the right time comes for the ordinary investor to take up his part, they will be able to get rid of their underwriting at a fair premium.

The city of Edmonton loan saw the underwriters left with half the stock; the Canadian government issue was even worse, and some of the numerous stocks with which we are threatened will meet even a worse fate. Burnaby is very ill advised in coming to London now, and indeed it would be well if the proposed general board to be formed in Canada to control municipal borrowings, would get to work at once, and satisfy the people over here that they are really serious in their intentions.

HAS MANY COMPETITORS

Canada must remember that she is not the only one in the picture. We have our own internal needs to supply; urgent requests from South America, Mexico and the Balkans, to mention only a few. It may appear that we harp too continually on this string, but too much emphasis cannot be placed on the undesirability of straining the market still further. The suggestion of further possible trouble in the labor world had not helped to encourage investors, and altogether, the prospect of a successful financial autumn can easily be ruined by precipitation. It is to be presumed that the government of Alberta will not be dissuaded with regard to their forthcoming issue by the comparative failure—so far as public support is concerned—of the Edmonton affair, yet they would be well advised if they were to take warning and allow the rumor that they will shortly ask for a million sterling to remain a rumor.

The bank rate has gone up, and will remain up for this year at least, and even, some pessimists think, be raised again before the end of the year. General stock business there is none, and the rise of the bank rate will certainly not help matters in this respect. The still unsettled state of affairs in the Balkans is having its effect, but first and last, the excess of colonial borrowing, actual and rumored, is the chief drawback to any real movement. There is, as we have said, plenty of money in Canada, but those who need it must be reasonable, and take the money gradually, and not think that they can suddenly drain the market. Call a halt and call it now, and do not think that because the small loan from Ottawa, under the best auspices, was well received, that London will take any and everything.

The clean tablecloth catches the early grease.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

**HINTS ON CARE OF THE HORSE**

In order that a horse shall do its full share of the work expected, it is necessary that you give him proper food, proper care and close attention at all times, says D. M. Steckel, D. V. M., in Veterinary Review. The horse is unlike a machine, merely doing a certain amount of definite and automatic work; the horse is a living, breathing animal with powers to think, reason, love and hate. A horse has its peculiarities, its moods and tempers. A work horse, though not as temperamental developed as the driving or riding horse, still knows the difference between good and bad treatment and should receive individual attention from its caretaker.

The quarters or the stable should receive first consideration. This must be a comfortable place, not merely a shack for the animal's hangout. Let the stable have plenty of light and air; it should be dry and well built. The floor of the stall should be tight and slope slightly to the rear. The partitions, too, should be tight so that one animal, who might be so inclined, will not be able to interfere with its neighbor. The feed manger should be preferably of iron, and if of wood, should have a strip of iron at the edge. This will prevent the horse from cribbing at the manger. It is not necessary that there should be a separate hay manger as the hay could be placed on the floor. In case a hay manger is preferred, this should be placed on a level with the horse's head, otherwise the pulling of the hay from an overhead hay manger is often the cause of partial blindness and, not infrequently, coughing and diseases of the air passages due to the dust and dirt shaken out from the hay.

In making up the bed for the horse, always see that the bedding is dry and soft. If possible, place the remaining bedding from the previous night in a dry airy-place, preferably in the sun, and to this should be added some fresh bedding. Rye straw makes the cleanest and best bedding for the horse. Some use peat moss. Excelsior, shavings, or sawdust make very poor bedding and are also of not much value for manure. Sawdust in particular may harbor dirt and insects which would irritate the horse's skin and may cause disease. Clean out the stall every day and let the stable be well aired during the day, and do not forget to have ventilation during the night, but do not allow a straight draught coming over the animal. It is for this reason that it is preferable that a horse stand with its head toward the center of the stable.

When cleaning the horse, it is best to do it after the horse has come in from work. A half hour's extra work spent now will be well repaid in the appearance and comfort of the animal. When the horse comes in from work in a sweated condition, let him dry out first, then brush him off with a stiff-bristled brush, followed by cleaning with a soft body brush, then sponge him off with clean water and dry thoroughly. If the air is cool cover the animal with a light stable blanket. Look particularly to the cleanliness of the horse's feet. Remember the saying, "No foot, no horse." Give the legs and feet your special attention; look at the bottom of the horse's foot for any dirt, nails or other foreign matter which may accumulate in the bottom of the hoof. Use the hoof-knife between the hoofs, clean out all foreign matter and see whether the horse walks with a normal gait. In the morning, before taking the horse out to work, give him a brush down and see again to his feet. Should the bottom of the foot be dry and cracked, apply an oil-meal poultice overnight; also oil the foot regularly, but do not let the oil extend above the hoof.

The feeding of the horse must be Always begin at the same time and attended to with clock regularity, with the same horse. When out doing field work and the whistle blows or the dinner bell rings, do not stay out just a little longer in order to finish some particular piece of work. The horse is intelligent and recognizes the sound, knowing that it means him as well as you, and therefore you should quickly turn in if you can possibly do so, remove the harness, give him a drink, but not an excessive amount of water, and give him his noon meal.

Even a girl's heartache is forgotten when she has the toothache.

"It seems to me that everybody has something to be thankful for. The trouble is that most of us decline to be thankful unless we can have things that we don't deserve."

"I know it. I suppose you are most thankful for your beautiful young wife."

**RAISED ROW ON HALIBURTON TRAIN**

There was a very interesting case before County Magistrate Moors this morning in Police Court. The charge was obstructing the conductor in the discharge of his duty on the train and that on the same day the accused broke the window glass and seats of a G.T.R. coach of a value of less than \$10. All pleaded not guilty.

I. E. Weldon represented Wm. Hutchens, T. Stinson acted for John Brohme and Geo. Jordan was lawyer for Geo. Watson and Geo. Perrin. All are cattle buyers of the north country.

Conductor Geo. Bowhey, first witness, lives in Haliburton, and is the conductor on the Lindsay-Haliburton train. The train was baggage car, mail and smoker and two coaches on Oct. 30th, the day in question. The trouble started just after leaving Fenelon Falls. Some one told him there was a fight in the smoking car, but it was over when he got there. Mr. Brohme had hold of Perrin. Mr. Wilson was holding Hutchens. Mr. Watson and Hutchens were down in the seat in the smoker then Watson came at me.

All were under the influence of liquor. I went in to stop the fight and Watson came at me, put his hands against me and gave me a shove. He knew me and knew I was a conductor. I had said nothing before he had caught hold of me. He called me vile names and threatened to throw me off the train. The brakeman came out and helped me.

One window was broken out of the smoker in the row. The brakeman took Perrin into a separate car and they were all right from then on.

There was further disturbance on the train later but I did not see it. There was a window broken in coach 1630 and a seat torn loose. The value of the damage was about \$2.35.

To Mr. Jordan—Watson was keeping Hutchens quiet. I thought Watson was a peacemaker in separating the fighters.

Brohme had hold of Perrin. I don't know who or what started the fight, nor who broke the window.

Mr. Jordan passed some sarcastic remarks as to the rolling stock of the G.T.R. on the north line.

To Mr. Stinson. I did not see Brohme fighting with anybody or doing damage. I can't remember his exact words.

To Mr. Weldon—"I don't remember whether or not the window was cracked before the row, but I think it was not." There are a couple of broken windows cracked now, likely when the glass was being put in.

Gelson Stevens, the next witness, is from West Guilford. He is a farmer and was on the train in question. He saw the fight. Said he, "Hutchens jammed Watson back into his seat and then after a little more chat piled onto Perrin. The fighting started then. Hutchens fell on his back out of the smoker door. Perrin was into the scrap now. Watson and Brohme tried to separate them and finally succeeded. When the conductor came he (the conductor) said 'boys you'll have to stop this and get back into the back coach.' I did not see the fight with the conductor and there was no more fight in the smoking compartment of the passenger car. There was a window broken by Watson and Hutchens during the melee. All hands that were fighting were using bad language.

To Mr. Weldon—I sometimes buy cattle with Mr. Perrin. We were all cattlemen together. There was previous trouble between Perrin and Hutchens in regard to some cattle deal in Toronto. Hutchens told Perrin to sit still and not to move.

The only one who was damaged in the fight was Hutchens, who got a cut over one eye.

The men were all cattle men and there were no ladies in the car. I didn't notice whether the window was cracked before.

To Mr. Jordan—Watson and Brohme only acted the part of men and peace makers.

To Mr. Stinson—"Brohme did not fight as far as I saw.

Perrin told Hutchens that he did not want to fight there but he'd meet him any place the next day at ten o'clock.

Joseph Blair, of Blairhampton, John Perrin, Frank Austin and John Anderson also gave evidence regarding the fracas.

Court adjourned until 1.15 when Brohme and Hutchens were found guilty. The case was further adjourned until Monday next at 10 a. m. The magistrate did not impose sentence on Brohme and Hutchens.

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