

REDUCED TO A SKELETON

DOCTOR SAID SHE WOULD DIE "Fruit-a-lives" Saved Her Life

RIVIERA PIERRE, QUE., May 9th 1910
"I look upon my recovery as nothing short of a miracle. I was for eleven years constantly suffering from Chronic Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation. The last two years of my illness, I was confined to my bed nearly all the time. I was so thin I weighed only 50 pounds, and I vomited everything I ate. Even water would not stay on my stomach. The doctors gave me up to die as the stomach trouble produced heart weakness and I was frequently unconscious. At this time, a lady friend strongly advised me to try "Fruit-a-lives" and how thankful I am that I did so. When I had taken one box, I was much better and after three boxes, I was practically well again and had gained 20 pounds. I have taken thirteen boxes in all and now weigh 150 pounds and am absolutely well—no pain—no indigestion—no constipation—my heart is sound and complexion clear."

MADAME A. THUR TOURANGEAU, 30c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

PURE ICE CREAM.
We make our Ice Cream with Whipped Cream. We do not use any corn starch or gelatine. Ice Cream Sundae, with Pineapple or Strawberry Fruit, 5c. It's warm outside, but very cool in our parlors.
ROYAL ICE CREAM PARLOR,
184 Princess Street.

THE CLUB HOTEL
WELLINGTON STREET.
There are other hotels, but none approach the Club for homelike surroundings. Located in centre of city and close to principal stores and theatres.
Charges are moderate. Special rates by the week.
P. M. THOMPSON, Proprietor.

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"Highest Education at Lowest Cost"
Twenty-sixth year. Fall Term begins August 30th. Courses in Bookkeeping, shorthand, Telegraphy, Civil Service and English.
Our graduates get the best positions. Within a short time over sixty secured positions with one of the largest railway corporations in Canada. Enter any time. Call or write for information.
M. F. METCALF, Principal
Kingston, Canada.

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The kind you are looking for is the kind we sell.
Scranton Coal
is good coal and we guarantee prompt delivery.
BOOTH & CO.
FOOT WEST STREET.

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Pure Vinegar, all kinds of whole and Ground Spices.
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Prompt Delivery.

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THE FINEST IN THE LAND
A. J. REES
Phone 58. 166 PRINCESS STREET.

A GIRL ALWAYS REFUSES A MAN IF SHE KNOWS HE WILL PROPOSE AGAIN
Perhaps that is the reason why you have not "Come Across" with an order for that new gas service. Knowing, we would come back the second time.
Or perhaps "you're from Missoury." Why not inquire a little into the gas proposition and give us a chance to talk it over with you.

CHEAP, CLEAN, CONVENIENT. COOK WITH GAS.
Light, Heat and Power Dept.
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NOTED BEAU OF BATH

RICHARD NASH WAS THE FASHION CZAR OF HIS DAY.

Remarkable Social Lion Who Was Famous for His Exquisite Dress, His Manners and His Success With the Ladies, Made a Great Resort of the Town of Bath—Made the Duel a Ridiculous Thing.
Of famous beaux Richard Nash is usually recognized as the first. He was one of the celebrated characters of England in the latter part of the seventeenth and during the first half of the eighteenth century. He won the title of "beau" for immitable dress, his polished manners, and his social success. He was born at Swansea in 1673, of good Welsh parentage. After leaving Jesus College, Oxford, he purchased for himself a pair of colors in the army, which he soon quitted to study law. While at the Temple he began his social life. Without visible means of support he lived in style, his companions suspected him of being a social highwayman. In a very short time he was regarded as an authority on dress, manners, and general style in fashion.

Becoming disgusted with the suspicions he was aroused, he left London and settled in Bath, then one of the poorest and meanest cities in England. When William III. came to the throne the members of the Inns of Court gave an elaborate pageant, and Nash was chosen to have full charge of all the details. The King was so delighted with the affair that he offered to raise Nash to the knighthood.

In 1704 he was appointed "master of ceremonies" at Bath, where many people flocked in the summer to drink the waters. His laws of dress and ceremony were so strictly enforced that he was styled "King of Bath." Under his rule no rank would protect the offender, nor dignity of station condone a breach of the law.

Among the laws he made for the ball and assemblies were that gentlemen should not wear swords as part of their regular dress. He made the duel so ridiculous that men refused to fight. It also became necessary for men to wear shoes and long stockings, instead of boots, at the Bath assemblies.

Nash desired the Duchess of Queensbury, who appeared at a dress ball in an apron of point lace, said to be worth 500 guineas, to take it off, which she did, at the same time desiring his acceptance of it. When the Princess Amelia requested to have one danced with her after eleven o'clock, Nash replied that the laws of Bath, like those of Lycurgus, were unalterable.

A fine new building for concerts, bazaars, and balls was erected at Bath through Nash's influence. He insisted that the streets should be kept in good condition, that public buildings should be put in repair, and that there should be a regular tariff for letting rooms and to govern the priests at Nash.

The Corporation of Bath so highly respected the Beau that the chamber voted a marble statue of him, which was erected in the pump room, between the busts of Newton and Pope. This gave rise to a stinging epigram by Lord Chesterfield, another of the famous English beaux, concluding with these lines:
The statue placed these busts between
Gives satire all its strength;
Wisdom and wit are little seen,
But folly at full length.

Except a few months annually passed in superintending the amusements at Tubbridge, Nash lived at Bath until his health was worn out; and after one of Nature's serious warnings he expired at his house in St. John's Place on the 3rd of February 1761, aged 88 years. He was buried in the abbey churchyard. His funeral was a public one, at the expense of the town, and his monument may be seen in the abbey church. On the funeral day the entire populace for many miles witnessed the services for the venerable founder of the prosperity of the city of Bath.

An Aged Clergyman.
June 23 was the ninety-sixth birthday of one of the oldest clergymen in England, Rev. William Tower Kingsley, who was ordained in 1842, and was for some years fellow and tutor of St. John's College, Cambridge. Since 1859 he has been rector of South Kilvington, near Thirsk. In his youth he was a fine athlete and a fisherman who made his own rods and built his own boats. He is a practical wood carver and a horticulturist.

Three Millions for Ties.
The forestry branch of the Department of the Interior has collected statistics with regard to the cross-tie consumption in Canada for 1910. There were 2,133,283 cross-ties purchased in 1910 by the steam and electric roads of Canada at a cost of \$9,535,227. This is a decrease of 35 per cent from the number purchased in 1909. The average cost of three ties at the point of purchase was 38 cents per tie.

And some church members seem to think it is up to the minister to make good for the entire congregation. Let not the son go down before you wrath. He will be big enough to wallop you some day.

QUA'ER "HOWLERS."

Funny Schoolboy Answers Chronicled by an English Journal.

"Past and Present," the Friends' School Magazine, publishes some amusing blunders which have been noted in examinations at the society's schools. An undergraduate, many will be interested to learn on the authority of staid young students, is (1) a person not up to the mark; (2) a lower class of board school. Other budding Dr. Johnsons have been equally original in the matter of definitions. "A circle is the amount taken in by the line which goes all round."
Parallel straight lines, even if produced to eternity, cannot expect to meet each other.
"A solid is that which hasn't any space under the circumference."
"An autobiography is the life of an animal written after it is dead—as a moral."
An abstract noun is one that cannot be dressed in a man's clothes, and went to fight the English and was slain, and her soldiers said don't you think you had better wait till to-morrow to besiege Rouen."
"The Wars of the Roses killed a lot of the important knights and they got another start."
Elizabeth had a better claim to the throne than Mary, for she had possession nine-tenths of the throne by law.
"Far away on the deep the Spanish Armada saw the beacon fires twinkling in endless chain from St. Michael's Mount to the Yorkshire Moors, and knew that England was ready."
"Charles I. was going to be married to the Infanta of Spain; he went to see her and broke it off at once."
It is interesting to be informed, too, that "Every German goes to school at an early age, however old he is."

King George's Little Joke.
King George has always been fond of a joke, and he found a rare opportunity for one once. His ship was lying off Portsmouth, and coaling had been taking place. In this the prince, like everyone else on board, had to take his share. When he had finished he looked a pretty picture, being coal-dust from the crown of his head to the soles of his boots. One of his messmates made the laughing remark that his grandmother, then staying at Osborne, would have something of a shock if she could see him at the moment. "By Jove," said his royal highness, "what a lark I have a good mind to get her see me." His brother officers egged him on, and a boat was lowered away and off went the prince, as black as a nigger. By some means or other he managed to gain access to the grounds of Osborne, and presently the familiar dome of the castle bearing the late Queen hove in sight. When it got close to him he stepped from where he had been concealed, and approached her majesty, who gazed at the weird apparition in amazement. Then she made a movement as though to call her attendants to throw him out of the place. "Oh, all right, I will go if you like," said his royal highness in assumed dejection, "but I must say that I don't think it is a very kind way to greet your loving grandson." Even the grave old Queen smiled and broke into a smile as she recognized the royal sailor, but, from all accounts, he received rather a severe "dressing down" from her majesty when he joined the royal party at dinner late in the day, over the "unseemliness" of his conduct.

A Gallant Soldier.
Major Harry N. Schofield, V.C., formerly of the Royal Artillery, is now a member of the King's Bodyguard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, in succession to Col. Charles Couch, retired upon half-pay. Major Schofield, who is now in his 67th year, entered the Royal Artillery in 1884, and gained his Victoria Cross during the last South African War for heroic conduct at Colenso. He was one of the gallant band who went with other officers, including Lieut. the Hon. F. H. S. Roberts, son of Field Marshal Earl Roberts, to bring in the guns after the men of the battery had been shot down by the Boer shells. Major Schofield got his team together, and was able to bring in one of the only two guns which were saved.

What It Is That Wins.
A countrywoman remarked to her neighbor during a conversation on their return from market, "How is it, Mary, that you have been married four times and I've never been married at all, and I'm much handsomer than you?"
"Aye, to be sure," returned Mary, "but it ain't handsomeness that does it, Sarah. It's the 'come hither' in your eye."

Equine Suicide.
Can a horse commit suicide? This theory is brought forward through a singular case at Brighouse. A horse fell into a pond in the vicinity of the Brighouse Cricket Field, and it was not until after two hours of strenuous exertion. A day or two later the horse found its way to the same pond, and the time met with its death. Brighouse people are asking if the horse went there purposely.

The Ambassador's Trousers.
Harry Vardon, the golf champion, told his story during one of his visits to the North Berwick links. "A gentleman was playing at Musselburgh," he said, "when a famous ambassador passed by. As the caddy saluted the ambassador respectfully, the gentleman said, 'You know the ambassador, do you?' 'Of course I do,' the lad replied. 'He's a great friend of mine. These are his trousers I've got on.'"

Deceptive Appearances.
Wherever he has gone, the private secretary to Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Canada's Minister of Railways and Canals, has always appeared in immaculate dress.
When Mr. Graham and his secretary were in London, England, some time ago the secretary wore the conventional dress of London—frock coat and silk hat. Mr. Graham wore a soft grey hat and tweed suit.
In the corridor of the Cecil Hotel a couple of men at a distance noticed the Minister and his secretary.
"Who is that man over there?" asked one of the other men.
"That's Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways in Canada," was the answer.
"Oh, I know him," said the questioner, "but who is that man with the slouch hat who is talking to him?"

Canadian Canal Traffic.
Traffic returns of Canadian canals up to June 30th, this year, totalled 14,919,283, which is an increase of 3,637,347 tons over the same period last year. The figures show that the Soo Canal provided 3,568,169 tons of the increase.

We like to see the other man get what is coming to him, but our own troubles are always undeserved. Many a fellow is so close-fisted that he will keep everything except his promises.

FATHER OF HANSARD.

Hon. James Young Started the Official Record in the Commons.

Hon. James Young, of Galt, is just completing a second and revised edition of his notable book, "Public Men and Public Life in Canada." The first edition of the work is considered by students of our political history to be of unique and extraordinary value. Legislative records will bring the history up to 1896, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier's first Government was formed.
Mr. Young is one of the few survivors of the old guard of Reform Parliamentarians. He was born in Galt in 1833, and his wife is an elder sister of Mr. W. K. McNaught of Toronto. He started to learn the printing business when he was sixteen, and at eighteen was editor and publisher of the Galt Reformer. He was elected a member of the first Parliament of Canada in the year of Confederation, 1867, and his career in the House of Commons and five in the Ontario Legislature, representing both South Waterloo and the neighboring constituency of North Brant. In 1883 he became a member of Oliver Mowbray's cabinet and served therein for several years.

Mr. Young, though few people know it, was the originator of Hansard, the official record of every word uttered in the House of Commons. For some time after Confederation no record was kept of the proceedings. These were reported in the newspapers, and were colored greatly in those days by party bias. Cases arose where much confusion resulted from members being misquoted. The House was in the same position as the Provincial Legislature in Ontario. It was known that Hansard occasionally missed them—in such cases, for example, as the Gamey incident, when newspaper reports were the records to go before the commission of inquiry. Mr. Young suggested Hansard. A committee was formed and official records were thereby established.

Mr. Young was a room-mate of the Hon. Edward Blake and the late David Mills at Ottawa during the sessions of the first Dominion House. He was also a great friend of George Brown, and often toured the province with him. He was one of the strongest stump speakers of those days.

Mr. Young has special qualifications as a political historian, as he always kept a diary of Parliamentary events and was familiar with all the leading politicians of his time. Even now he writes here and there in the Toronto newspapers commenting on current political questions, with all which he is closely familiar. And when these letters appear he is deluged with correspondence from old-time Liberals who remember and honor his long service to party and country.

At the age of 76, Mr. Young is still active in business. He is president of the Gore Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Galt, and is regularly at his desk. He is also a director of the Confederation Life, and almost every Wednesday he goes to Toronto to attend the weekly board meetings. A man full of honors in his own town, where he was born and where he has always lived, he has taken the deepest interest in local, as well as national, history. His book, "Reminiscences of the Settlement of Galt and the Township of Dundas," is one of the few valuable records we have of early local history of Ontario's most interesting days.

Mr. Young's residence, Thornhill, at Galt, is a beautiful old home, surrounded by spacious lawns and gar- dens, and is a most comfortable and dignified abode for one of our most honorable and earnest-minded pioneer nation-builders. Mr. Young has never been an urgent office-seeker, but a good many of his friends think he should ere now have been honored by the gift of a Senatorship—Star Weekly.

Edson's Birthday.
Seven months ago a dozen people cleared away a business on the prairie and founded the town of Edson. Recently Edson, which squats down in the coal area of Alberta, celebrated that event. The exuberant, chubby municipality positively could not wait until it was a year old before it let loose and held a birthday party. The shing was a big success, too. Smith's band came down from Edmonton and made things lively. There was oratory—Rev. George Kenney, the only parson—and the first living man for that matter—who ever footed it up Mount Robson, delivered an address. Postmaster Griggs rivalled him in chin width. Broncho busting was another tip-top incident on the program. Football—yes, there was football; and the home team scored a white-hot victory. In the way they seem to think highly of the gridiron game in Edson. The president of the Board of Trade, who appears to be a hustler, has put up a \$100 cup for football competition.

Second Shortest Parliament.
The Parliament dissolved recently was the 11th in the history of the Dominion, and was elected on Oct. 26th, 1908. It has, therefore, been less than three years in session, the shortest on record except the second, which opened on March 5, 1873, and was dissolved on Jan. 2, 1874. The late Parliament opened on Jan. 29, 1909, the position of parties being 137 Liberals, 83 Conservatives, 2 Independents and 1 Labor. Three constituencies were vacant and Sir Wilfrid Laurier represented two constituencies. At its dissolution the position was: Government, 133; Opposition 88.

The Oldest Mason.
Mr. S. G. Dolson, St. Catharines, Ont., is probably the oldest Mason in Ontario. He joined St. George's Lodge, St. Catharines, in 1822. Also Union Lodge, I.O.O.F., in the same year. He is probably the oldest Oddfellow also. He was born in Lewiston, New York, 83 years ago, but came to St. Catharines with his parents a year or two later, and has lived there ever since.

HELD HIS JUBILEE.

Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro Was Given Great Ovation.

Wednesday, August 2, was a red letter day in the annals of Peterboro, for on that date the Catholic people and citizens generally celebrated the golden jubilee to the priesthood of Right Reverend Richard Alphonse O'Connor, D.D., the spiritual head of the diocese. On August 2nd, 1861, Bishop O'Connor was ordained by Archbishop Lynch, and the long and unremitting period of service which has been given was marked by festivities and felicitations of which the everywhere-esteemed and popular prelate was the recipient.

A golden jubilee is a rare event. In a career which gives an average of about sixteen years, those who reach the half-century mark in harness and still ready to answer the call of duty with as much celerity and ability as men many years their junior, are worthy of special recognition. His lordship of Peterboro fills these conditions to a remarkable degree. The single fact of an extensive and arduous confirmation tour made in the heat of our early July days shows in itself the mettle of the man. His lordship was born in Alliston, North Adjalla, Schomberg, Tottenham, Acton, and South Adjalla. These are all outside the diocese of Peterboro, his lordship coming to the help of the Toronto diocese, which at present has no one to officiate at confirmation. At South Adjalla a great welcome was accorded the bishop for he had ministered there forty years before, and the present incumbent, Rev. Father Jeffcott, and the people, some of whom still remember the Father O'Connor of other days, gave cordial greeting to the old-time pastor at confirmation. At South Adjalla a great welcome was accorded the bishop for he had ministered there forty years before, and the present incumbent, Rev. Father Jeffcott, and the people, some of whom still remember the Father O'Connor of other days, gave cordial greeting to the old-time pastor at confirmation.

As one of the first pupils of St. Michael's College, and later a student at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, both of which have a clientele which stretches out to all parts of the continent, Bishop O'Connor is extensively known, and his golden jubilee is of widespread interest. In Parrie, Ont., where, as pastor and dean, he resided for a number of years, it is especially remembered. When Dean O'Connor left the pretty northern town to take upon himself the burdens of episcopal office, a fine church and church property, free of debt, and efficient schools amongst the best in the province testified to his work. He was also a member of the High School Board, and as presiding examiner, was very popular with the candidates of all creeds who wrote at the examinations of those days.

A portion of the life of Bishop O'Connor which places him in the category of those who have done good pioneer work for Canada is the time spent among the Indians, many of whom were found in the northern part of his diocese before it was broken up, with Sault Ste. Marie as the new jurisdiction, and Bishop Scollard as its ecclesiastical head. Summer trips to the far wilds lasting weeks and sometimes months, were for a long time part of the journeyings of Bishop O'Connor. Remote from the noise and bustle of city life and civilization, he made many a score by canoe and portage, the Indians who paddled and guided being his only companions. A warm welcome always awaited for the bishop at the end of his journey, for with his red children he was as popular as the "black robe" among the Hurons of old, and it was sometimes with regret that the return journey was accomplished.

Looked Like Kublick.
Boris Hambourg, the 'cello master of the new Hambourg Conservatory, bears a striking resemblance to Kublick, the violinist, who toured this country some years ago, and in this connection he tells of a lady who was introduced to him on the steamer going to Australia, where he was to make a tour. This lady was the wife of an Australian merchant prince, very wealthy, and (she prided herself on the fact) very musical. "I'm so delighted to meet you, dear Mr. Hambourg," she said, "isn't it extraordinary how much you resemble my friend, Mr. Kublick?"
On another occasion, Boris was taking a cab to play at a concert in Queen's Hall, London. Having only the exact fare—a shilling—in his pocket, he handed it to the cabbie without remark. The latter regarded the removal of the big 'cello from his vehicle with some doubt. He felt that there ought to be an extra charge, for he asked sotto voce, "Nothing extra for that flute, guv'nor?"—Toronto Star.

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We like to see the other man get what is coming to him, but our own troubles are always undeserved. Many a fellow is so close-fisted that he will keep everything except his promises.

Check Those Gray Hairs as They Appear



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All the anatomically perfect lasts, demanded by the toddling feet of Kindergarten.
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