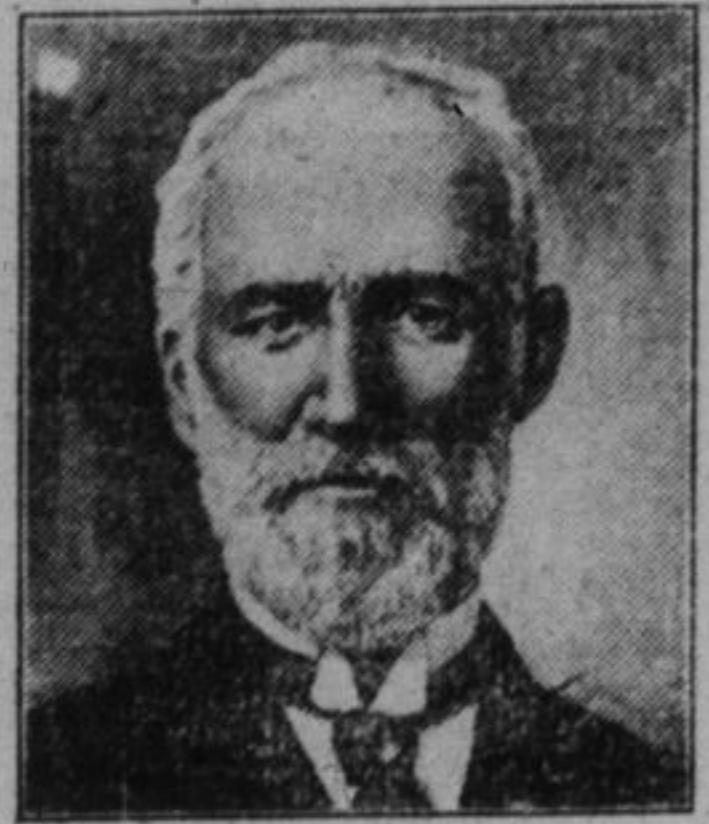


# EFFECTS WERE MARVELLOUS

## When I Tried "Fruit-a-tives"

HARDWICK, N.B., Jan. 17th, 1910.  
"I feel it my duty to give you a statement in respect to the wonderful cure I received by taking 'Fruit-a-tives'. Chronic Constipation was the complaint I suffered from for years. My general health was miserable as a result of this disease, and I became depressed and alarmed. I was treated by physicians without the slightest permanent benefit, and I tried all kinds of pills and tablets.



"I saw the strong testimonial in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives' by New Brunswick's 'Grand Old Man' Senator Costigan, and I knew that anything he stated was honest and true and given only to help his fellow-men. I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' and the effects were most marvellous, and now I am entirely well from all my chronic constipation that I suffered with for years." A. G. WILLISTON.  
'Fruit-a-tives' will cure you, just as they cured Mr. Williston. Get a box today—take them—and begin to feel better. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

### THAT TOBACCO

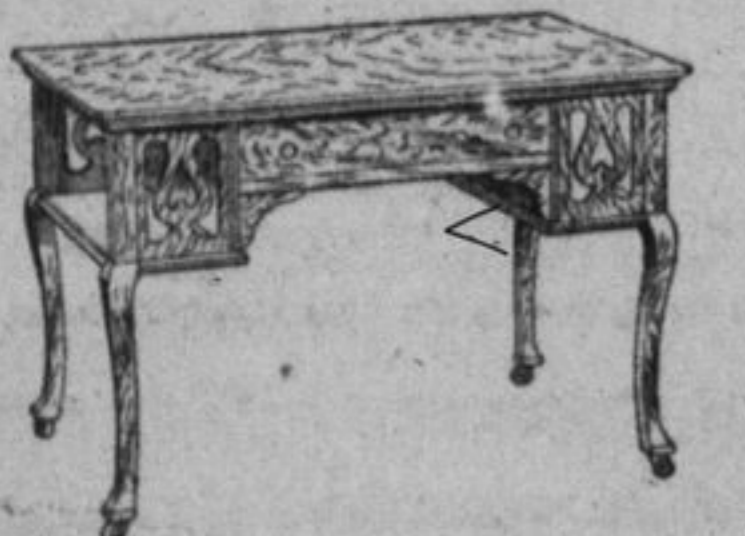
With the "Rooster" on  
Is crowing louder as he goes along  
Only 45c per pound. For chewing and  
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Large Stock of New and Second-  
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Card Tables, \$3.50, \$8.50, \$18.00,  
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## RHEUMATISM GONE, SAYS DETECTIVE KILLEN.

Morriscy's No. 7 and Lini-  
ment Cured his Knee.  
"Feels good as new."

St. John, N.B., April 12, 1911.  
"I am glad to report that my knee is completely cured of Rheumatism—thanks to Morriscy's No. 7 Rheumatism & Kidney Tablets, as they alone are responsible for my cure. I was troubled for a number of years, and tried everything I heard of, and needless to say, spent quite a sum of money without any results. I have no further trouble now, and my knee feels as good as new. I was personally acquainted with the late Father Morriscy and know his remedies are good. Anyone suffering from Rheumatism and Kidney trouble should by all means try No. 7 Tablets, as I can cheerfully recommend them."

Provincial Detective, St. John, N.B.  
The above prescription is not a "Cure-All" or so-called patent medicine. Dr. Morriscy prescribed it for 44 years and it cured thousands after other doctors failed.  
Price, 50c. per box at your dealers, or Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Limited, Montreal.  
Sold and guaranteed in Kingston by J. B. McLeod.

## THE MASTER OF ETON

### BARON LYTTLETON HAS PAS- SION FOR BEAUTIFUL

#### He Was a Great Cricketer in His Day—He Could Throw a Ball 105 Yards.

Nature study has an ardent and loyal supporter in the headmaster of Eton, Canon the Hon. Edward Lyttleton, who has kept his fifty-sixth birthday, claimed Dr. Lyttleton at the age of sixteen when he began to learn to draw trees, which from that time onward exercised over him a most potent charm. The excitement of cricket notwithstanding, he has during a match gazed with delight on stately trees "in verdure clad."

Not very long ago Dr. Lyttleton drew in an unreported speech an interesting comparison between music and nature study. "Music," he pointed out, "stimulates the imagination while nature study stimulates and steadies the imagination." He thinks that boys between the ages of eleven and sixteen, the most impressionable period in their lives, should be persuaded to regard nature study as a pleasure, and certainly not merely as something that may be useful in after-life.

Dr. Lyttleton denies that he is an autocrat. He regards, at all events, the genus puer with catholic and humorous sympathy, realizing that the dunce at school may possess mental faculties which, sooner or later develop. Dr. Lyttleton tells of a boy who, regarded as an idiot by masters and pupils, spent his holidays in Paris, bought a Continental Bradshaw, studied it intently, and ultimately knew the times of departure and arrival of every train; he eventually became, indeed, one of the cleverest of railway specialists.

Canon Lyttleton is almost perfectly ambidextrous, and when famous as a cricketer he was known to throw a cricket ball 105 yards with his right hand, and then changing over, to throw it almost as far with his left. Naturally this gift often enabled him by a quick change to run out an unsuspecting batsman. It is said that this little dodge of his "came off" triumphantly one day when playing for a clerical eleven, and the victim on retiring from the field was heard to murmur, "Hang it all! when playing parsons you don't expect to be diddled out."

#### The "Father of Southwark."

Thousands of poor people in the South of London will regret that, owing to advancing age, Canon Horsley is obliged to leave his busy parish of St. Peter's, Walworth, for a quiet living in the South of England. For years he has worked zealously on behalf of the people of the slums, and there is scarcely a branch of parish or municipal work in London with which Canon Horsley has not been connected. To the people of Southwark he has been in every sense a "father of the flock," and it is stated that he once refused a colonial bishopric that he might stay at home and work in the slums.

The canon is a man with a fund of anecdote, and describing the odd dress of English bishops some time ago, he told a story of the Bishop of Bath and Wells, who had been visiting Scarborough. On the way to the train he lost his reckoning, and stopped a boy. "I say, my lad, how far it is to the station?" "About a mile ahead," said the boy, who had never seen a bishop before. Then, starting at the bishop's knee breeches and silk stockings, he added, "Halloo, guv'nor, what's up? Somebody swiped yer bike?"

#### How Carnegie Got Library Idea.

Dr. Andrew Carnegie told an audience at Liverpool that he had "taken to" library founding because his father did it before him. Wm. Carnegie's efforts at library founding were, an Edinburgh contemporary points out, extremely modest as compared with the work of his distinguished son. In 1836 Mr. Carnegie's father was a journeyman weaver in Dumfermline. He and two other drivers of the shuttle met and agreed to convey books they had in their respective homes to one house. The combined libraries figured out only twenty volumes. The pioneers were joined by other weavers, and they agreed to tax themselves to the extent of a few pence per month and from this fund purchase new books. The little institution ultimately blossomed into the Dumfermline Tradesmen's library. — Westminster Gazette.

#### He Tried Himself.

A good story is told of a former magistrate of Winnipeg, who arranged himself in his own court upon the charge of being drunk and disorderly, and dancing an Indian snake dance as a public thoroughfare. The magistrate took his seat and rapped for order. Then he called: "John Blank, stand up!" The magistrate stood up. Then he solemnly tried himself for being drunk and disorderly, and fined himself \$30 for it. "But," said Magistrate Blank, addressing himself, "for twenty years you have been a sober and respected citizen of the community. In consideration of that twenty years of good conduct I will remit the fine."

#### A Burst of Applause was Sternly Repressed by the usher, and the next case was called.

#### Romance of Self-Help.

The romantic career of Sir William Hall-Jones—who is retiring from the High Commissionership of New Zealand—is an example of what hard work can do. He was born in Folkestone, where his father was a carver and turner in quite a small way. When he left school he was apprenticed to a cabinet-maker in London, but his health broke down, and the doctors advised him to emigrate to New Zealand to save his life. There he worked as a carpenter, and eventually entered Parliament where he greatly distinguished himself as a member of the late "Dick" Seddon's Cabinet.

#### Special Thrones.

It has been decided to make special thrones for the use of the King and Queen at the Delhi Durbar. Two thrones of solid silver, beautiful in design and workmanship, are being cast at the Calcutta Mint for the occasion.

## FOUND HURON VILLAGES.

### New Chapter of Canadian History In Archives' Report.

A new chapter in Canadian history has been given by the Ontario Government in the report of the Bureau of Archives, just issued by Alexander Fraser, the Provincial Archivist. The volume is the record of an enquiry into the location and history of the villages of the Huron Indians. These were nearly all in what is now the County of Simcoe. For the first time their location, which has been a subject of controversy, has been definitely given.

The province is indebted to Rev. A. E. Jones, S.J., archivist of St. Mary's College, Montreal, for the information given in the bulky volume. The report is a veritable mine of information and is the result of five years' work of Rev. Father Jones in collaboration with Mr. Fraser. All the works extant have been drawn upon. Not only have the "Jesuit Relations" that had been published been quoted, but much of them is given that has never been published until now. Correspondence of the Jesuit and Recollet missionaries now in the possession of their descendants in France and Switzerland has also been secured.

Father Jones is not only the archivist of St. Mary's College, but has charge of the Jesuit records of both the North and South American continents. He has gone over the most of North Simcoe, and by actual calculation, having reference to the records, has definitely located the various villages. His maps are given in the report, as well as nine of the water color sketches of Father Martin, made in 1855.

A chronological and biographical record of the missionaries and mission centres year by year from 1615 to 1650 is given.

Letters and records of the period, both in the possession of Father Jones and Mr. Fraser, now see daylight for the first time. For over forty years Father Jones has been collecting and studying these old records and is regarded as one of the leading aboriginalists on the continent. He has applied the term Huronia to this department of research, and it is now the accepted term on the continent.

#### Sunken Logs.

On the shore of Lake Ontario, in the Bay of Quinte, the most peculiar lumbering operations in the country are now in progress.

Hundreds of logs of oak and black walnut, many of them 50 or more feet long, are being brought up from the bottom of the bay with grappling hooks operated by powerful engines and hoisting apparatus stationed on barges.

Some of the logs have been submerged over twenty-five years. When brought to the surface are found to be in as perfect a state of preservation as the day they went to the bottom.

Forty years ago the shores of the Bay of Quinte were lined with great primeval forests of pine, oak and black walnut. The pine first attracted the lumbermen and was the timber really sought for, but every tree went down before the woodman's axe during the winter months.

In the ten or fifteen years required to denude the country of its forests the bottom of the bay and the adjacent coves became carpeted with logs that to-day are worth a high price.

It was not until this summer that plans were devised for raising the sunken logs. Divers were sent down to see if there were a sufficient number to make hoisting operations profitable. The reports brought up were so favorable that crews were equipped with the necessary machinery and the hoisting work is now full swing.

Some days a scow or barge and its crew will bring up hundreds of dollars' worth of logs and on two different days the returns reached the \$1,000 mark.

#### An Investigation is now being made in several other rivers along the banks of which lumbering operations were conducted on a large scale years ago.

#### Canada's Lumber Argot.

The Canadian lumber industry will furnish the dictionary maker with a generous share of his swelling word totals, if it be not already done so. Says The New York Post: Timber tracts across the border are divided into "limits" or "berths." The growing timber on a tract is a "stand," and the contents of a "stand" are measured in "feet," which means a board one foot square and one inch thick, and not a cubic foot. To survey a stand of timber is to "cruise" it, the man who does it is a "cruiser," and his report is a "cruise." Trees are "felled," and the man who has "felled" them is a "sawyer." For transportation by water logs are made up into rafts, but "rafting" means hauling a raft by logs. The cross logs that bind the raft together are "swifters," and the intervals between the "swifters" are "sections." The Canadian equivalent for lumber-jack is "shanty-man." Going up to camp is going "up to the shanties." Land that has been burned is "broody," that is to say, brule. Timber is frequently cut with four flat sides, but with part of the original circumference of the log left between the flat sides. This curve is the "wane," and the log so cut is a "waney log."

#### An Official Mystery.

Years ago, when Lord Anglesey was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, he said, one of the Irish Secretaries that they were "Irish" in a "sawyer." For transportation by water logs are made up into rafts, but "rafting" means hauling a raft by logs. The cross logs that bind the raft together are "swifters," and the intervals between the "swifters" are "sections." The Canadian equivalent for lumber-jack is "shanty-man." Going up to camp is going "up to the shanties." Land that has been burned is "broody," that is to say, brule. Timber is frequently cut with four flat sides, but with part of the original circumference of the log left between the flat sides. This curve is the "wane," and the log so cut is a "waney log."

#### They Might Disappear.

"You want the pockets to run up and down, I suppose?" said the tailor. "No, sir, the irritable customer replied. "I prefer stationary pockets. You may make the slits perpendicular, however."

#### An Acre Each.

If the land in England and Wales were equally divided there would only be a little over one acre for each person.

#### It is just as well to look a gift as to be in the gasoline tank.

If a man wants to pose as a martyr he can always find an opportunity.

A pitcher isn't necessarily broken when he is knocked out of the box.

## CANADIANS IN INDIA.

### Four of Them Are Engaged In Mission- ary Work In Allahabad.

The Allahabad Christian College is maintained by the American Presbyterian Mission in India, but there are four Canadians on the staff. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Slater, formerly pastor of the English Agricultural College and Macdonald Institute, are the latest arrivals, having reached India in November. L. H. Werden of Mimico, a graduate of McMaster University in 1907, and Stanley A. Hunter, son of Rev. W. A. Hunter, formerly pastor of the Eskine Presbyterian Church, Toronto, are two of the unmarried men on the faculty, and they live with the Christian students of the college.

Stanley A. Hunter graduated in 1910. His father is at present pastor of a Presbyterian church at Riverside, California. D. A. McGregor, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from McMaster, teaches one of the daily Bible classes and helps in the college. He is also Secretary of the Agricultural Y.M.C.A., and has been successful recently in increasing the funds for a splendid new building. A baby boy was born to him Sunday, March 26.

Prof. Slater is conducting some experiments in agriculture that are attracting much notice. He taught for a year at Guelph, and went to India to organize the agricultural department of the college. Two hundred acres of land have been acquired near the junction of the Jumna and Ganges Rivers, and just across the river from the college, and it is planned to teach the students of India how to grow crops scientifically. All told, there are 1,100 students studying daily in the college and high school of the mission, and a good attendance is expected when the agricultural branch opens.

#### Veteran To Retire

Mr. C. C. Chipman, who for twenty years past has filled the onerous post of commissioner of the Hudson Bay Co., will before the close of the current year, retire from the active direction of the affairs of the company in the Canadian west. The company is to mark its appreciation of his valuable services by granting him an extremely handsome retiring pension. Mr. Chipman will, it is reported, leave Winnipeg, and England is regarded as his probable future residence. It is just twenty years since he was appointed to mark its appreciation of his valuable services by granting him an extremely handsome retiring pension.

#### A Quebec Centenarian.

Ambrose Guay, a centenarian, passed away a few days ago, at the residence of his son-in-law, Jacques Garneau, in Latourville street, Quebec. The deceased had passed the century mark by two months and two days.

On the 26th of June last, Mr. Guay was the object of a great gathering of his friends, although he had not yet reached his 100 years, but his friends made the celebration to coincide with the St. Jean Baptiste celebration. The celebration was a most imposing one, and the aged gentleman was given many marks of the high esteem in which he was held.

The late Mr. Guay was born in 1811 in St. Joseph de Levis on the 6th of July. At the age of twenty he was a blacksmith at Beaumont, and where he remained for many years, being married twice and raising a large family. He was the father of four children, eight of whom are still living. They are Elmeur, father of 12 children, eight of whom are still living; Madame Jacques Garneau, mother of seven children, four of whom are still living, and Widow Pierre Richard, mother of two children.

#### Labor Conditions Sound.

Apart from a general strike of coal miners in Alberta and eastern British Columbia, which had continued since April, there was little disturbance of industry in Canada through strikes and lockouts during August. All the new disputes were of brief duration, and none of them of great magnitude.

The number of trade disputes that have been in existence in Canada during August was fourteen, a decrease of five, compared with July (including one July dispute only reported in August), and the same number as in August, 1910. About forty-five firms and 8,144 employees were involved in these disputes, twelve firms and 415 employees being involved in new disputes of the month.

The loss of time of employees through trade disputes during August was approximately 303,200 working days, compared with a loss of 303,100 days in July and 62,600 in August, 1910.

#### An Accidental Hit.

On the second day of the recent Toronto Exhibition, one of the men interested in the pageant before the grandstand, sought out a friend to get his opinion of it. The friend went in to raptures over the realism of the coronation procession.

#### "More bread and better bread"

"What did you most admire?" he was asked.

"I liked the detail," replied the friend. "They paid such attention to such fine realistic points as that officer who fell off his horse right in front of the grandstand. That caught my eye."

"Yes," said the Exhibition man rather dubiously, "but that was not intentional."

#### Some men think they are ambitious if they try to avoid hard work.

Some people ride in airships and some others are flighty by nature.

But many a college graduate avoids the disgrace of being rich.

**This Food-Tonic Quickly Restores Strength**

After a siege of Pneumonia, Diphtheria, Typhoid or any other prostrating disease, there is usually a need for some other source of strength besides ordinary food.

**NA-DRU-CO Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Compound**

meets this need perfectly. While decidedly pleasant to the taste, without a trace of the nauseating properties of plain cod liver oil, it embodies the well-known nutritive and curative elements that have made cod liver oil famous. To these have been added Hypophosphites to build up the nervous system—Extract of Wild Cherry to act on the lungs and bronchial tubes—and Extract of Malt, which, besides containing valuable nutriment itself, helps the weakened digestive organs to assimilate other foods.

For run-down children there is no better "builder-up".  
Get a 50c. or \$1.00 bottle from your druggist.

**100 NA-DRU-CO Specifics—one for every ill**

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**10c Pkg. FANCY JERSEY CREAM SODAS**

A Small dainty soda Pkd. only in 5 & 10c Pkgs.

**Try PURITY—the every-purpose flour**

for bread, rolls, buns, biscuits, layer cakes, short cakes, griddle cakes, fruit cakes, pies, puddings, cream puffs, tarts, ginger snaps

IN the making of everything for which flour is required, PURITY FLOUR gives admirable results. Among thousands of cooks it is spoken of as "The every-purpose flour."

No matter what you may desire to make, use PURITY FLOUR. The results will give you a higher degree of satisfaction than you've ever experienced when ordinary flour was used.

There is added deliciousness to the flavor, extra quality in every ounce of the bread, or the cake, or the biscuits, or whatever you may make with PURITY FLOUR.

PURITY FLOUR gets its finer flavor, greater strength, extra nutritiousness and higher-quality from the high-grade portions of the hard wheat berries. All the low-grade portions are excluded during its process of milling. PURITY FLOUR will cost you slightly more than ordinary flour. But it's worth more. It costs more to make it.

The present huge demand is your proof of how firmly PURITY FLOUR has established itself among the thousands who place quality before price.

**PURITY FLOUR**

"More bread and better bread" "More bread and better bread"

Reminder: On account of the extra strength and extra quality of PURITY FLOUR, it is necessary, for best pastry-results, to add more shortening than you are accustomed to use with a "blended" or Ontario wheat flour. Add more water when making bread.

Add PURITY FLOUR to your grocery list right now.

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