

### FOUR WINTERS OF RHEUMATISM

**Cured of Sciatica And Muscular Rheumatism By "Fruit-a-tives"**

RIDGECROFT, Ont., May 21st, 1913.

"Fruit-a-tives" cured me of Rheumatism. It was the only medicine that made any impression on me. I was a terrible sufferer from Rheumatism. I was laid up for four winters with Sciatica and Muscular Rheumatism, and was completely crippled.

Some neighbor of mine told me that "Fruit-a-tives" helped him, and I started in to take them. I used "Fruit-a-tives" faithfully for two years, taking them every day as I saw they were doing me good, and the results were marvellous. For over two years, I have been completely free from any Rheumatic Pains whatever, and I give "Fruit-a-tives" the credit." W. H. RACHER.

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Handy 3-in-One oil cans 50¢

**Three-in-One Oil Co.**  
233 St. Paul St., Montreal

The Best Oil For Every Purpose

### AMERICANS ARE DRAWN BY THE IRRESISTIBLE SOCIAL LIFE OF EUROPE

**Absence of Restrictions Also a Strong Factor—England's Refinements and Ease Attracts Many Others.**

While there has been a continuous immigration tide sweeping westward to the United States for many years, another tide moving from this continent to the eastward has for some years been passing to the shores of England and the European continent.

The first consists chiefly of people of the working class. The other is made up largely of those who belong to the leisure class, people whose wealth makes it possible for them to go where they will and when they choose and to seek lands where the customs and mode of life are in accord with their tastes and ideals.

These are the "expatriates," the "absentees," call them what you will—the Americans who have practically forsaken their native land for good and all, not because they are not at heart, most of them, good and loyal Americans, but because social, political, and other conditions in the United States have combined to drive them away from that country.

While many persons there are in the United States who adversely criticize those who turn their backs upon their own country, and in many cases practically renounce it, yet there is a good deal to be said in their behalf. For one thing, there is a matter of freedom. In some respects there is less freedom in the United States than in Europe. This is in part an effect of the old spirit of puritanism.

There are restrictions which bear more heavily upon the leisure class, perhaps, than upon any other, for the reason that they concern the pursuit of pleasure. Included in the list may be mentioned the almost complete stoppage by law of horse racing throughout the country. In most of the states where it is still permitted, it is conducted under such restrictions as to lessen its attractiveness as a sport and means of recreation for the wealthy leisure class. In England and in countries of the European continent horse racing is not only permitted, but encouraged by the government, while it is not regarded as a criminal offence to wager sums of money on the outcome of a race.

In England and in continental Europe a woman who smokes a cigarette after dinner in a fashionable hotel, in company perhaps with her father, husband or brother, is not regarded as quite beyond the pale. No servant approaches her and politely but firmly informs her that it is against the rules of the establishment for women guests to smoke in public. In New York, and to a greater extent in other cities, for a woman to smoke after dinner in the foyer of a hotel, is usually considered an unpardonable offence, and the hotel management is likely to notify the offending woman that either she or the cigarette must go out.

Again, in some states the anti-liquor selling laws interfere with the leisure class desire to follow. The strictures of the United States' customs laws as applied to incoming travellers and the unpleasant incidents which sometimes attend their enforcement lead to another condition which is particularly distasteful to many Americans. They resent being regarded as possible smugglers as soon as they land from the steamers which bring them from abroad.

Then there is a complaint that there

### WHAT'S INDIGESTION? WHO CARES? LISTEN!

**"Pape's Diapepsin" Makes Sick, Sour Gassy Stomachs Surely Feel Fine In Five Minutes.**

Time! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it, enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

is an absence of amusements in the United States throughout the entire year, as compared with conditions in England or elsewhere in Europe. This fact adds to the preference some Americans have for continuous living in those countries rather than on this continent.

Again, there is the charm of city and country life in England and in France, the greater freedom accorded one's movements in those countries and the absence of the curiosity concerning the private affairs of others which prevails in the United States to so great a degree as compared with countries on the other side of the Atlantic.

In addition to this is the belief that in England, France, Germany and elsewhere more care can be had in return for one's money than in America. The cost of living for one thing is much less.

Notable examples of American expatriates or absentees in recent years have been Frank Gould, who makes his home entirely in Paris, and the late Bradley Martin, who lived in London with his family for years. Mr. Gould has long been outspoken in his disapproval of certain living conditions in the United States. During his last visit this year he openly reiterated his dislike for certain social conditions in the United States, and his determination never to make his home there again.

Bradley Martin was never so outspoken in this respect as is Mr. Gould, but he made no secret of the fact that he preferred life in London to that in the country of his birth. William Waldorf Astor, as everyone knows, renounced his American citizenship years ago, and because a British subject. Hence he is not in the absence class.

In spite of its climate and the absence of certain modern comforts many Americans find England a more comfortable and finished place in which to live than the United States. The nervous and highly-strung American soon learns to appreciate the atmosphere of slow-going ease and absence of the rush and hurry which prevail to so great an extent in the United States.

As to France, Paris, the most beau-



**QUITE NECESSARY IS THE BRIGHT BIT OF CONTRAST**

Of whatever material a gown is made, this season there must be a touch of vivid color somewhere between head and foot. Usually it is introduced in the girle or waistcoat, or a smart tie collar and cuffs show a colored motif. It may come in wherever opportunity offers or fancy suggests as long as it is effective and becoming. In 1913 the somberness of grey-blue crepe is smartly brightened by the deep veat of Roman stripes. The shaps are showing ribbons and silks in Roman stripes in almost numberless colorings as they are very effective for trimmings of this sort. A bodice with wide armholes set in sleeves, a smart vest and papum affect are the details that make this model attractive.

The papum is plaited in back. On the two-piece skirt the lower tier is joined under a deep tuck.

This design may be copied in size 36 with 5 1/2 yards of 42 inch material.

A quaint blouse of figured silk and a top-top skirt of duvetyne, softly plaited into the belt, make up the other costume (2043-2026). The essential bit of color is here brought out in the buttons.

The blouse (2043) may be made in size 36 with 2 1/2 yards of figured silk.

The skirt (2026) requires for size 18 2 1/2 yards of 42 inch material.

No. 2043—size 34 to 42.  
No. 2026—size 14, 16, 17 and 18.  
Each pattern, 15 cents.

tiful city in the modern world, could very well be chosen as a permanent residence by thousands of Americans who desire to escape many of the laws they call unreasonable and to live under more delightful surroundings and on a smaller expenditure than in the United States. In Paris they believe they can get the most out of life. Many of them have fought the battle of life, and, having won it, have no desire to live in a country, even though it be the land in which they were born, where, as they see it, restrictions are imposed which detract from the pleasures of life.

### ADVANCE OF THE INDIAN

**Canadian Redmen Will Soon Be Self-Supporting.**

Ottawa, Nov. 15.—The Indian population of Canada, so long considered a burden on the white citizens of this country, have now almost reached the point where they are supporting themselves, according to a statement made by D. C. Scott, deputy minister of Indian affairs. News that the Blackfoot Reserve Indians, near Calgary, Alta., who only commenced farming a year or so ago, have now reaped their first crop of 60,000 bushels of prime wheat, has marked an important step in the way of progress and moved Mr. Scott to make his statement.

"Not ten per cent. of the Indians of Canada now remain to be supported by the rest of the population," said Mr. Scott. "It is my object to reach a point where we will not have to spend one cent towards their support. Even as it is, the Indian department is now largely taking the place of organized charity among our white population. When a white man falls fainting in the street or goes crazy they take him to a hospital, where a charitable organization cares for him, but if it is an Indian the Indian department is promptly notified and is expected to look after him."

"In Ontario and Quebec the Indians are completely self-supporting. Most of them, like those in the Caughnawaga Reserve, being a very good type of citizen and furnishing many skilled workers. The department contributes not a cent toward their maintenance except, perhaps, that we help out a few of the old people in the reserves. In the west we are working toward the same end. Here is a sample, for instance, of No. 1 hard wheat grown on the farm of an Indian named Broad Scalp Lock, in the Blackfoot Reserve. In 1910 these people sold a part of their reserve and with the money thus obtained went into farming. They have now reaped their first crop of 65,000 bushels and they harvested it by modern methods, too. This crop has not cost the country a cent."

"That's the sort of thing we are doing with every reserve in Canada. With the native population of the east now self-supporting and that of the west in a fair way to be the same, the time is not far distant when the Indian everywhere will be earning his keep along with his white compatriot."

**Predestination and Election.**

Two ministers—Presbyterian and Methodist—were taking a walk along a railroad track one day, discussing good-naturedly the points of difference of the respective creeds. Presently, coming to the yawning mouth of one of those long tunnels for which this road is famous, the Methodist suggested that they go in. They had gone but a short distance when the Presbyterian brother exclaimed with sudden determination:—

"I'm going to get out of here. What if a train should come along?"

"Oh, well," responded the other,

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**Kuntz's OLD GERMAN LAGER**

THERE'S the life and vigor of Canadian Barley, the sturdy, appetizing flavor of Bohemian Hops, the refreshing, thirst-quenching qualities of pure spring water in Kuntz's Old German Lager. A bottle before meals is a splendid tonic. Try it—in Peacock Green bottles.

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# - FACT HUNGER -

# ?

As children, our first demand is for nourishment; our second for facts.

All through life we go about searching for information.

We make a new acquaintance; but before we will accept him as a friend or invite him to our home we ask for facts about him.

We visit a foreign land; and from the moment we step across its border we are asking questions—searching for facts.

We are asked to try a new food product; isn't it instinctive with us to ask at once:

"Who makes this new article?"

"How is it made? what goes into it?"

"Is it worth the price charged for it?"

**Facts—we are simply hungry for them.**

Strange, isn't it, that we should so often have to search for them? Odd, that some manufacturers still withhold the facts about their product. Not always because they are facts to be ashamed of—for there are many worthy articles yet unadvertised.

But it will not be so much longer. The fact-hunger of the human race is becoming keener and keener. The more facts we get, the keener our relish for more of them.

Soon it will be impossible to sell a man or a woman anything until everything has been told about the goods that can be told through **Advertising**.

The public has discovered that Advertising tells much-needed facts—that, in fact, Advertising satisfies fact-hunger.

If you are doing a local business talk over your advertising problems with the Advertising Department of this newspaper.

If you are doing a provincial or national business it would be well for you to have the counsel and assistance of a good advertising agency. A list of these will be furnished, without cost or obligation, by the Secretary of Canadian Press Association, Room 503, Lansden Building, Toronto.



**MME. POIRAIRE**  
The ugliest woman in Paris with the smallest waist in the world, who appears with Lady Constance Stewart Richardson at the Grand on Wednesday, Nov. 19th.