Nothing Helped Her Until She Tried "Fruit-a-tives"

CAMPBELLVILLE, ONT., May 5th. 1913. "I cannot speak too highly of "Fruita-tives". For over thirty years, I have suffered from Chronic Neuralgia and Constipation, experiencing untoldagony. The Neuralgia settled in my lungs and I took bottle after bottle of medicine without relief. The doctor told me I would not get better but "Fruit-a-tives" proved that the doctor was wrong, by giving me quick relief and finally

and completely curing me.

I would not have my present health If it was not for "Fruit-a-tives" and I am glad of the opportunity of giving you this letter about such a splendid remedy as "Fruit-a-tives", for the guidance of other women who may be imilarly affected"

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Mes. L. Dittmar, 710 E. 145th St., New York City, writes: "I caught a cold. I used one bottle of your Radway's Ready Relief with

used in Neuralgia. Rub it on the part af-fected, and keep flannels soaked with it on the seat of the pain until ease is obtained. Officen minutes.
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moothes the sore throat and store the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with sound children: Send postal for descriptive booklet. ALL DRUGGISTS. THE CRESOLENE



GATEWAY OF THE EAST

PORT SAID IS A CITY OF WON-DERS TO THE EUROPEAN.

Strange Cosmopolitan Community at the Entrance to the Sues Canal

bay will see you passing the famous statue of De Lesseps, which looks unreasoning. over and past the ramshackle buildings of Port Said to the entrance the famous Suez Canal, of which he was, as everyone knows, the engi- in the ominous portent of the phan-

to you have been accustomed to chim- which. neys-here are none! This, perhaps, "Fill the sailor's mind with murmuris the first thing that is noted as the liner draws up to her moorings op- And speak to him of wrecks. posite the landing places; the next made from fruit juices and is particularly is a babel of voices alongside, as which numbered several extremely suited to women because of its mild numberless boats rush across the superstitious men among her crew. short distance from the shore carry- One night when there was no moon ing all the oddments of humanity and a slight ground swell was runwho make a living from the pockets | ning, the watch, who happened to be of Eastern travelers.

box of cigarettes to contain under its imagination and although he was first layer very little more than ca.n- certainly interested, he nearly blew. canal by the tiple you reach this new narcotic, well the selle makes a good language "East of Port Said" is nothing. Little boys will entertain you by juggling live chickens out of your pocket for a bit of silver, whilst over the ship side are naked lads in the water yelling out for coins to the thrown down, and very rarely indeed do they miss them.

This is the sort of thing that happen on deck as soon as the gangway is lowered, and you can imagine what twelve days at sea-for you can exhaust the variety offered on shipboard very quickly indeed!

It is more than likely that you will get four or five hours' stop at Port Said-it all depends on the chance of entering the canal quickly and whether the ship's bunkers need coal, which is not very likely on the outward run. Coaling at Port Said is set to music!-picture hundreds of native "Fillaheen," trotting up planks from the coal barges to the ship, each man with a basket of coal on his head, each man chanting some weird Eastern monotone as he moves up one plank to the ship and down another to the barge, and so on until the ship is rebunkered, and there you have it! Very picturesque, at a distance, like most Eastern customs. Get within smelling reach, and the scene has its drawbacks.

Of course you want to go ashore if only to write home and tell them all hair-raising. The sound was more about it and, further, you want to or less regulated by squeezing the see if all the tales of Port Said being luckless beast's body. The mate's "a sink-hole of iniquity" are true, and so you step off into a gaily-painted boat and spend the next few minutes in wondering how much the men will [charge you. It is really six cents per head, and if the boatman gets his but also any logical explanation legal fare - well, you don't under- cause and effect. It would puzzle stand the "lingo," so it doesn't mat- any one to say why it should be unter, and anyway it is necessary to ac- lucky for the ship's boy to whistle quire an air of indifference when on the weather bow, except that if paying out to an Eastern, because he is generally unpleasant from a music

sun, and thought flies back to those it be easy to explain why a sneeze few cold days out at Liverpool. Next to starboard pressages disaster, and wonderful results. I have also found it acts the dust, fine and thick as it is every- why should the squeaking of a pig at where East from now onward. Then night be considered an evil omen? have had, and recommend it to my friends." one begins to notice the faces, and At the mere sight of an overturned countries will hardly regret their absence. They seem to have no work to do beyond sitting at tables outside cafes and leering at the endless procession of ships' passengers on which Port Said mostly lives. The resident European women are either very fat and dirty or very graceful and-demi-

It is a pleasant relief to notice the women to whom Egypt is home. foot, wearing curious little brass cylinders over their noses, and just a. glint from a black eye as you pass to make you feel that under the Eastern robe is a very alluring little lady. The touts who pester you to visit quarters of a "certain" reputation, with talk of "can-can," etc., are, perhaps, the worst nuisance of the leaves. streets of Port Said. They are natives, of course, and as persistent as only Eastern can be when dealing with what a Hindoo would call a "burra-Sahib."

Near the railway station - strange incongruity-we saw a caravan just in from the desert, and a very charming and picturesque scene it made. Breakfast was in the making at the hands of the women, who move as gracefully as deer, whilst the mengrave with the dignity born of desert silences-sat round smoking and watching their children's curiosity as the Europeans got near the picture and he, therefore, counselled them to

with kodaks. The solemn camels made back ground o a truly Eastern scenequite the prettiest that Port Said had to offer to us. There is really very little of interest in the town. main street is relieved by some feathery mimosa trees. Otherwise the thole place is monotonous. Everybody pays a visit to the only decent shop, kept by one Simon Arzi, who will sell you excellent cigarettes, and fit you out with anything in the way Ferid Bey, leader of the Nationalist of tropical clothing or presents for home, and a very fine thing he must the book. The book has been confismake out of it, for few there be who eated, and the author of the poems travel by way of the 'ditch" who do has suddenly disappeared from the not know Simon Arzt, of Port Said. ken of the authorities.

Many a fellow who isn't a magician turns night into day Some people only believe half they hear, and others believe twice as but you can't make a woman beffer

SUPERSTITIONS OF THE SEA.

Origin of Most of Them Is Wrapped In Deep Mystery.

While most sailormen will stoutly deny that they hold superstitions and that the occult has no stronger hold on them than on land men; the popular belief is to the contrary. It is likely that the seaman's isolation Thrives on the Traffic Which Goes from outside influences and the weeks Past Its Doors-It Swarms With and months spent affoat with only Traps For the Unwary Traveler- his mates for company served to foster superstitious notions in the Twelve days at sea from Birken- days, of saffing vessels, while the head on the ocean highway to Bom- general spread of knowledge works but slowly in these occult matters, concerning which Jack is peculiarly

"The Finn is the most superstitious of all sailors," according to a writer in The London Globe. "There are many of this race who still believe tom ship, the folly of starting a voy-To a Western eye, as yet unfamil- age on a Friday (a notion by no far with the fascinating and incon- means confined to seafaring men). gruous East, Port and offers the first the low burning blue lights which glimpse of Eastern life, and the con- are ghost spirits hovering near to ditions under which existence is give warning of approaching disasmaintained under a hot sun. Hither- ter, and many other things, all of

"A story is told of a brigantine the most superstitious of them all, It is the inexperienced traveler, of heard an unearthly wailing coming course, who gets "had"-your season- apparently from the very surface of ed man has gone through it before- | the sea. The mate and the helmsman but it is quite a common trick for a also heard it, but the former lacked the watch's head off when he venand abilities. Slowly the sound began to move along the ship's side, paper-selling business. becoming more and more agonized

> of course, gave a detailed and lurid account of the incident to his shipmates, who listened, as he thought in awed silence, and then called on one of the audience for his version of the matter. This man, a Tynesider, who dearly loved a joke and had no respect at all for hoary superstitions. had conspired with his fellows to play a trick on the watch. On night in question he had crept over the bows without a sound, carrying with him the ship's cat, secured in a bag. Crouching under the stays, the joker let the cat's head out of the bag, which he tied round the animal's neck so that it could not escape. He then applied his teeth to the unfortunate animal's tail! Everybody knows the fearsome sounds an angry cat is capable of producing, and those to which a cat whose tail is being bitten gives vent are among the most bucket of water was an unwelcome as unexpected, and caused the Tyne-

thing more was heard that night.

sider to beat a hurried retreat. "Not only is the origin of many sea superstitions 'wrapt in mystery, lover's point of view for a boy to Once ashore you begin to feel the whistle on any bow at all. Nor would what a conglomeration of race is hatch many a seaman will declare here. Every corner of Europe is re- that another ship has just gone to presented, and so far as the men are the bottom, and he will say the same concerned, if one may judge by the should the salt box or the cracker facial expression, their respective barge' (anglice) biscuit box be up-

Fire From Friction.

The Australian bushman uses a method of his own to procure a light. wood, each about a foot long, from the cork tree or black fig tree. a flat piece, he lays on the ground amid a pile of dry leaves. Upon this | the rest is populated on the same strip of wood he kneels in order to scale. There is need for a very rapid Clothed in black robes from head to hold down the ends. Then he rolls the other pointed stick between the palms of his hands so that it bores hole into the flat strip of wood This makes fine wood dust, which catches on fire, sending its sparks among the dry leaves. By blowing upon the tiny light the bushman soon has a fire, which he feeds with more

Blacks Oppose Change.

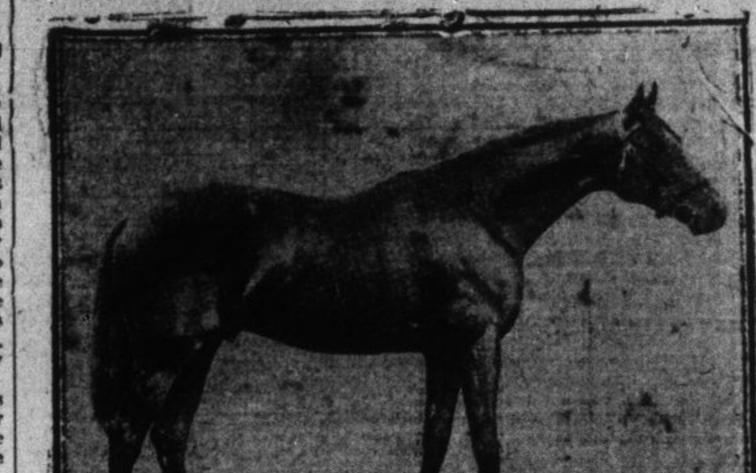
Lord Gladstone held his first naive Indaba at Gaberones recently when he received several native chiefs The chiefs said they wished to remain as they were, and did not desire the change that would be involved by the nclusion of Bechunanaland in the Unon. The Governor-General intimated

emjoy their rights without agitation.

continuance of just administration.

A Seditious Poet. One of the editors of the Nationalist newspaper El Alam has published at Cairo a book of poems said to contain seditions matter, eulogizing the two assassins Dhingra and Wardani, vililying the murdered Premier Boutros Pasha, denouncing the British occupa tion, and threstening the Khedive. party, wrote a preface recommending

No man is so fast that trouble won't soover or later overtake him. Time and tide wait for no man, it when she is trying on a new hat.



LEMERG UNSOLD AT A "FAIRIE" FIGURE. This is an excellent photograph of this famous horse, for whom the huge sum of \$270,000 has been refused by his owner, Mr. "Fairie." The offer was made by the fearless bidder for bloodstock, Mr. L. Mantacheff, a

NEWSBOY PROFITS.

A Good Landon "Pitch" Brings Its Why Do London Men of One Business Owner Big Returns

rich Russian sportsmon.

The smart street newspaper-seller usually earns more money than the tured to suggests mermaids. The prising statement was - le recently helmsman did not feel quite happy, by the head of the publishing departthing of the deal, and a little lurid but he had to stick to the wheel. The ment of a well-known London newswatch was pale with terror, but he paper, who furnished some remarkable kept silence owing to the mate's com- | figures concerning the profits made by plimentary references to his courage street newsboys, and incidentally revealed a curious feature of the news-

While there are hundreds of youths tors, too noisy. as it approached. This annoyed the who obtain copies of the morning and mate, and going to the side of the evening papers direct from the offices vessel he waited until he had located and secure the full profits, there are the sound and then emptied a bucket | hundreds of others who are supplied of water over the rail. There was a by middlemen. That is to say, one welcome diversion it is after the gasp, and then dead silence, and no- man will go down to the office, buy enough papers to supply, say, a dozen "When the watch went off duty he. youths, jump on his bicycle, and take them to the particular locality in which he has taken a stand or worked

A short distance from a certain railway station every morning will be seen a man with piles of the various London newspapers busily engaged in supplying over a dozen boys who stand outside the station to sell the papers. These boys are actually employed by the news vendor, who pays them sal aries ranging from \$2.50 to \$5 a week and after all expenses are paid be makes a profit of over \$15 a week for "Is it surprising," the publisher

remarked, "that youths avoid shop and factory life when, by working from 5 a.m. until 9 p.m., and again, say. from 4 or 5 p.m. until 8 or 9 p.m., they can earn between \$10 and \$15 a week. I am referring now more par ticularly to the boys who are lucky enough to get pitches outside stations. Of course, there are hundreds of other boys who do not make anything like that amount, but even the youngest

reckons on making \$2.50 to \$3 a week. "Pitches outside staffans are exceed ingly valuable, and it is no uncommon thing for a man to pay anything from \$100 to \$500 for the privilege o selling his papers there. Many of these middlemen scarcely do work at all. They secure a good pitch, employ an assistant for about \$6 a week, and leave the running of the concern to him, and a very profitable business it is, too.'

Australia's Hinterland.

The one problem in Australia which unpeople northern territoriesnot only that section of the north which is at present controlled from Adelaide but the whole of northern Australia. It is an even greater problem than that of immigration, which to some extent forms a part of it Here are enormous stretches of wellwatered land capable of growing wheat, vast grazing areas, auriferous belts, rich tropical lands, innumer-First he selects two pieces of light able natural products, deep rivers, and fine harbors. The portion known as the Northern Territory contains little more than 1.000 white inhabitants; awakening of Australian opinion upon this vital issue.

A Nice Distinction.

On an occasion when Mr. Gladstone was appounced to speak in Manchester the hall was packed and the air was stiffing. For some reason it was mpossible to open the windows, which were very high, and one had to be broken. It was feared that the noise would startle the audience, and the mayor stepped forward to explain

sembled to listen to the mayor and overwhelmed him with cries of "Glad-"Gladstone

The audience, however, had not as-

At last the misconceived and infuriated official restored silence by shoutthat it was his keen desire to safe- | ung at the top of his lungs. "I'm not guard the right granted by Queen going to make a speech; I've got some-Victoria. If any change came, they thing to say!"

> Crematorium In Demand. Regret was expressed at the recent

annual meeting of the Cremation Society of New South Wales, that the Government had not yet been induced to provide funds to establish a crematorium. The president said there was a very strong desire on the part of many people to have their remains disposed of in this way; and added that he had himself made explicit arrangements for his body to be cremated, even if it had to be burned in

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

STREET MYSTERIES.

Congregate?

Undoubtedly one of the most curious features of London is the manner in which men engaged in parti- and instantly your clogged nose and gling for breath, with head stuffed; before long, cease to be the abode

Where, should the doctors decide to desert Harley Street, they will move to, it is, of course, difficult to say; but it is almost safe to affirm that when they do migrate they will finally settle down again all together in some quiet corner of the metro-

There are many Londoners who still remember the time when London's chief doctors congregated in the neighborhood of Finsbury Square, which was deserted for Harley Street on account of the many businesses which set up in the former neigh-

There are many other curious instances, however, of the manner in which professional and business men flock together. Tottenham Court Road, for instance, is the great furniture thoroughfare of the metropolis, while Long Acre is monopolized by motor-car firms and carriagebuilders. Aviators have made Piccadilly the headquarters of the aeroplane industry, in which street the Aero Club and the offices of "The Aeroplane" are situated, while film. manufacturers have congregated in the immediate neighborhood of Char-

Why is Hatton Garden the home of diamond merchants, and why do so many music-hall artistes insist on living at Brixton? A stroll down Holborn reveals the fact that it is a favorite street for the show-rooms of bicycle manufacturers, while there are probably more typewriting firms in Queen Victoria street than any other street in the metropolis. Gerrard street. Rupert street, and some of the other streets in Soho appear attractive to the cinema trade, and many private theatres are found in that

classic neighborhood. Hat manufacturers seem to have a great liking for Blackfriars Road, really overshadows every other, says while Willesden can probably boast an English paper, is that of the huge of more laundry firms than any other district in London. Most of the builders are in Wardsworth, the bootmakers and cabinet-makers in Bethnal Green, tanners in Bermondsey, potters in Lambeth, prewers and printers in Southwark.

Hoxton seems to be the home of jam manufacturers, and Houndsditch that of toy dealers, while Clerkenwell Road is the great centre of icecream merchants, makers of street organs, and mosaic floor makers. Charing Cross Road is a street of bookshops, and Fleet street the hub of the newspaper world.

To Develop Writers. "

A remarkable club for working women has just been started in London, in connection with the new Bebel House Working Women's College. The club is known as the Bebel House Rebel Pen Club, and was founded by Miss Ethel Carnie, a Lancashire mill girl, who has published two volumes of verse and some delightful fairy tales. The object of the club is to | help working women who have talent for writing. At the present time there are twenty-five members, among whom are a London cook who writes excellent verse, a general servant who has submitted a promising sketch in dialogue, and a young married woman of the working class who has written several short stores reflecting. with considerable dramatic power, the struggles of the agricultural la-

Young Dramatist Dead.

The untimely death of Mr. Stanley Houghton, the brilliant author of "Hindle Wakes," has removed one of the most promising of the school of young dramatists. Mr. Houghton was only thirty-two years of age at the time of his death, and first distinguished himself as dramatic critic and reviewer of The Manchester Guardian. Fame ultimately came to him from his remarkable study of Lancashire life in "Hindle Wakes," a play from which he is said to have gained £20,000. Other plays of his were "The Dear Departed," "Pearls," Trust the People," and "The Perfect Cure." **发**工作图:

Never apologize for having been born. It wasn't your fault. Life is a game in which mighty few of us cash in our hopes. The only sure things in life are those that have already happened.

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