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We Guarantee Satisfaction.

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To Liverpool - Glasgow - London - Havre
Take the Allan Line if you wish to enjoy the
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Completely Removed When She
Took "Fruit-a-tives"

NEWBURY, ONT., April 4th, 1913.
"Some years ago, I was sick in bed,
and thought I was going to die. I had
a growth in my stomach, which the
doctors said was a tumor and they said
that the only thing to do was to go to
hospital and have the tumor cut out.
I decided an operation although both
doctors said it was the only cure. I
said I would die before being operated on.
At this time, my mother in Alvinston
sent me some "Fruit-a-tives" and
advised me to try them as she had heard
of another woman who had been cured
of a similar growth in the stomach by
taking "Fruit-a-tives".

To please my mother, I began to take
"Fruit-a-tives" with the happy result
that they cured me. I have not been
to see a doctor since and my health is
first class.
I recommend "Fruit-a-tives" every
time I get a chance and I will be glad
to have you publish this letter as some
other woman may now be a sufferer from
the same trouble and "Fruit-a-tives" will
cure her." Mrs. A. McDONALD.
See a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
At all dealers or sent on receipt of price
by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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has cement blocks, sills, bricks
and lintels always on hand at
reasonable prices. Anything
in cement made to order.
Corner of Charles and Patrick
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Manager - H. F. Norman

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Selected from the celebrated
Richmond No. 4 and Ontario No. 1
Mines, the best Anthracite Coal
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Place your order with
THE JAS. SOWARDS COAL CO.
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The kind you are looking for is the kind we sell
Scranton Coal
Is good coal and we guarantee prompt
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Why do folks keep Corns?

Why do you? Why
do you merely pare them,
or doctor them in old-
time, ineffective ways?
Blue-jay ends corns—takes
them out completely. Does it
without pain or soreness. Does it
to a million corns a month.
Why don't you employ it?

Blue-jay contains a little drop of
was. When you apply it the pain is
stopped for good.
Then the wax gently loosens the
corn. In 48 hours you can lift the corn
out, and that ends the corn
forever. New corns may come, but
that old corn will never trouble
you further.

The **Blue-jay** way is simple, easy,
painless. It is modern, scientific.
It is so effective that it now is used on
about half the corns in the country.

Paring merely eases corns. Other
treatments palliate. **Blue-jay** takes
the whole corn out, root, branch
and everything. It costs but 15 cents
to prove this, and never after will
you suffer from a corn.

"The **Blue-jay** way is simple, easy,
painless. It is modern, scientific.
It is so effective that it now is used on
about half the corns in the country.

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We Guarantee Satisfaction.

Blue-jay For Corns

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists
Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York
Makers of Physicians' Supplies

The Chalice of Courage

Being the Story of Certain Persons
Who Drank of it and Conquered
A Romance of Colorado
By **Cyrus Townsend Brady**
Author of "The King and the Man,"
"The Island of Regeneration,"
"The Better Man," "Hearts and
Highways," "As the Sparks
Fly Upon," etc.
Illustrations by **Ellsworth Young**

"But she may be in the canon."
"If she's in the canon 'twon't make
no difference to her whether we find
her tomorrow or next day or next
year, Bob."
Maitland groaned in anguish.
"I can't stay here inactive," he per-
sisted stubbornly.
"It's a hard thing, but we got to
wait till morning. If she got out of
the canon and climbed up on the hog
back she'll be all right, she'll soon
find out she can't make no progress in
this mist and darkness. No, old
friend, we're up again if hard. We just
got to stay the night 'ere we are and
as long as we got to wait, we might
as well make ourselves as comfortable
as possible. For the wimmen an'
children, anyway. I fetched up some
ham and some canned goods and other
eatin's in these yere canvas sacks.
We might kindle a fire—"
"It's hardly possible," said Maitland.
"We shall have to eat it cold."
"Oh, Robert," pleaded his wife,
"isn't it possible that she may have
escaped?"
"Possible, yes, but—"
"We won't give up hope, ma'am,"
said Kirkby, "until tomorrow 'ere
we've had a look at the canon."
By this time the others joined the
party. Phillips and Bradshaw showed
the stuff that was in them. They im-
mediately volunteered to go down the
canon at once, knowing little or nothing
of its dangers and indifferent to
what they did know, but as Kirkby
had pointed out, the attempt was
clearly impossible. Maitland bitterly
reproached himself for having allowed
the girl to go alone, and in those
self-reproaches old Kirkby joined.
They were too wet and cold to
sleep. There was no shelter and it
was not until early in the morning
they succeeded in kindling a fire.
Meanwhile the men talked the situation
over very carefully. They were
"two days' journey" from the wagons.
It was necessary that the women and
children should be taken back at once.
Kirkby hadn't been able to save much
more than enough to eat to get them
back to a ranch or settlement, and on
very short rations at best. It was
finally decided that George and Pete
and Mrs. Maitland, the two girls and
the youngster, should go back to the
wagon, drive to the nearest settle-
ment, leave the women and then re-
turn on horseback with all speed to
meet Maitland and Kirkby, who would
meanwhile search the canon.
The two men from the east had to
go back with the others, although
they pleaded gallantly to be allowed
to remain with the two, who were to
take up the hunt for Enid. Maitland
might have kept them with him, but
that meant retaining a larger portion
of the scanty supplies that had been
saved and he was compelled against
his will to refuse their requests. Leaving
barely enough to subsist Maitland
and Kirkby for three or four days, or
until the return of the relief party,
the groups separated at daybreak.
"Oh, Robert," pleaded his wife, as
he kissed her good bye, "take care of
yourself, but find Enid."
"Yes," answered her husband, "I
shall, never fear, but I must find the
dear girl or discover what has become
of her."
There was no time for further
leave taking. A few handclaps from
man to man and then Robert Maitland,
standing in the midst of the
group, bowed his head in the sunny
morning for the sky again with a cheer,
and poured out a brief prayer that
God would prosper them, that they
would find the child and that they
would all be together again in health
and happiness. And without another
word, he and Kirkby plunged down to
the side of the canon, the others tak-
ing up their weary march homeward
with sad hearts and in great dismay.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Telegram and a Caller.
"You say," asked Maitland, as they
surveyed the canon, "that she went
down the stream?"
"She said she was going down. I
showed her how to cut across the
mountains an' avoid the big head. I've
got no reason to suspicion that she
didn't go 'ere she said."
"Nevertheless," said Maitland, "it
is barely possible that she may have
changed her mind and gone up the
canon."
"Yep, the female mind does often
change unexpected like," returned the
other, "but whether she went up or
down, the only place for us to look, I
take it, is down, for if she's alive, if
she got out of the canon and is above
us, natcherly she'd follow it down yere
an' we'd seed her by this time. If
she didn't get out of the canon, why,
all that's left of her is bound to be
down stream."
Maitland nodded. He understood.
"We'd better go down, then," con-
tinued Kirkby, whose reasoning was
flawless except that he made no al-
lowance for the human-divine interpo-
sition that had been Enid Maitland's
salvation, "an' if we don't find no
trace of her down stream, we kin
come back here an' go up."
It was a hard, desperate journey,
the two men took. One of them fol-
lowed the stream at its level, the



It Was a Woman's Sweater.

A Grizzly Bear was clearly evident.
Further on the two men caught sight
suddenly of a dash of blue. Kirkby
stepped over to it, lifted it in his hand
and silently extended it to Maitland.
It was a sweater, a woman's sweater.
They recognized it at once. The old
man shook his head. Maitland groan-
ed aloud.
"See yere," said Kirkby, pointing to
the ragged and torn garment where
evidences of discoloration still re-
mained, "looks like there'd bin blood
on it."
"Great God!" cried Maitland, "not
that bear. I'd rather anything than
that."
"Whatever it is, she's gone," said
the old man with solemn finality.
"Her body may be in those logs
there—"
"Or in the lake," answered Kirkby,
gloomily, "but 'ere ever she is we
can't get to her now."
"We must come back with dynamite
to break up this jam and—"
"Yep," nodded the old man, "we'll
do all that, of course, but now, after
we search this jam 'o logs I guess

MOTHER! IS CHILD'S STOMACH SOUR, SICK?

If Tongue is Coated or If Cross
Feverish, Constipated, Give
"California Syrup of Figs."

Don't scold your fretful, peevish
child. See if tongue is coated; this is
a sure sign that the stomach, liver,
and bowels are clogged with sour
waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full
of cold, breath bad, throat sore, does
not eat, sleep or act naturally, has
sore-throat, indigestion, diarrhoea,
give a teaspoonful of "California
Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours
all the foul waste, the sour bile and
fermenting food passes out of the
bowels and you have a well and play-
ful child again. Children love this
harmless "fruit laxative," and moth-
ers can rest easy after giving it, be-
cause it never fails to make their
little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A littl-
morrow-to-day saves a sick child to
get the genuine. As your druggist
gives a 50-cent bottle
of "California Syrup of Figs," which
has directions for babies, children of
all ages and for grown-ups plainly on
the bottle. Remember there are
counterfeits sold here, so surely fool
and see that yours is made by the
"California Fig Syrup Company."
Hand back with contempt any other
fig syrup.

there's nothin' to do but go back an'
the quicker we get back to the settle-
ment, the quicker we can get back
here. I think we can strike across
the mountains an' save a day an' a
half; there's no need of us goin' back
up the canon now. I take it."
"No," answered the other, "the
quicker the better, as you say, an'
we can head off George and the oth-
ers that way."

They searched the pile eagerly, pry-
ing under it, peering into it, upsetting
it, so far as they could with their
naked hands, but with little result,
for they found nothing else. They had
camp another day, and next morning
they hurried straight over the moun-
tains, reaching the settlement almost
as soon as the others. Maitland with-
outful energy at once organized a re-
lief party. They hurried back to the
logs, tore the jam to pieces, searched
it carefully and found nothing. To
drag the lake was impossible. It was
hundreds of feet deep and while they
worked it froze. The weather had
changed some days before, heavy
snows had already fallen; they had to
get out of the mountains without
further delay or else be frozen up to
die. Then and not till then did Maitland
give up hope. He had refrained
from writing to Philadelphia, but when
he reached a telegraph line some ten
days after the cloudburst, he sent a
long message east, breaking to his
brother the awful tidings.
And in all that they did he and
Kirkby, two of the shrewdest and
most experienced of men, showed
with singular exactitude how easy it
is for the wisest and most capable
of men to make mistakes, to leave the
plain trail, to fall to deduce the truth
from the facts presented. Yet it is
difficult to point to a fault in their
reasoning, or to find anything left un-
done in the search!

Enid had started down the canon;
near the end of it they had discovered
one of her garments which they could
not conceive any reason for her tak-
ing off. It was near the battered body
of one of the biggest Grizzlies that
either man had ever seen, it had evi-
dence of blood stains upon it; still,
they had found no body, but they
were as profoundly sure that the man-
gled remains of the poor girl lay with-
in the depths of that mountain lake
as if they had actually seen her there.
The logic was all flawless.
It so happened that on that Novem-
ber morning, when the telegram was
approaching him, Mr. Stephen Maitland
had a caller. He came at an un-
usually early hour. Mr. Stephen
Maitland, who was no longer an early
riser, had indeed just finished his
breakfast when the card of Mr. James
Armstrong of Colorado was handed to
him.
"This, I suppose," he thought testily,
"is one of the results of Enid's
wanderings into that God-forsaken
land. Did you ask the man his busi-
ness, James?" he said aloud to the
footman.
"Yes, sir. He said he wanted to see
you on important business, and when
I made bold to ask him what busi-
ness he said it was none of mine, and
for me to take the message to you,
sir."

"Impudent," growled Mr. Maitland.
"Yes, sir, but he is the kind of a
gentleman you don't talk back to, sir."
"Well, you go back and tell him
that you have given me his card, and
I should like to know what he wishes
to see me about, that I am very busy
this morning and unless it is a mat-
ter of importance—you understand?"
"Yes, sir."
"I suppose now I shall have the
whole west unloaded upon me; every
vagabond friend of Robert's and peo-
ple who meet Enid," he thought, but
his reveries were shortly interrupted
by the return of the man.
"If you please, sir," began James
hesitatingly, as he re-entered the
room, "he says his business is about
the young lady, sir."
"Confound his impudence!" ex-
claimed Mr. Maitland, more and more
annoyed at what he was pleased to
characterize mentally as western as-
surance. "Where is he?"
"In the hall, sir."
"Show him into the library and say
I shall be down in a moment."
"Very good, sir."
It was a decidedly wrathful individ-
ual who confronted Stephen Maitland
a few moments afterward in the li-
brary, for Armstrong was not accus-
tomed to such cavalier treatment, and
had Maitland been other than Enid's
father he would have given more out-
ward expression at his indignation
over the discourtesy in his reception.
"Mr. James Armstrong, I believe,"
began Mr. Maitland, looking at the
card in his hand.
"Yes, sir."
"Er—from Colorado?"
"And proud of it."
"Ah, I dare say. I believe you wish-
ed to see me about—"
"Your daughter, sir."
"And in what way are you concern-
ed about her, sir?"
"I wish to make her my wife."
"Great God!" exclaimed the older
man in a voice equally divided be-
tween horror and astonishment.
"How dare you, sir? You amaze me
beyond measure with your infernal
impudence."
"Excuse me, Mr. Maitland," inter-
posed Armstrong quickly and with
great spirit and determination, "but
where I come from we don't allow
anybody to talk to us in this way.
You are Enid's father and a much older
man than I, but I can't permit you to—"
"Sir," said astounded Maitland,
drawing himself up to his full height,
"you may be a very worthy young
man, I have no doubt of it, but it is
out of the question. My daughter—"
Again a less excited hearer might
have noticed the emphasis in the pro-
noun—

(To Be Continued.)

Clinton is now using Hydro-Electric
power in his residences, churches, fac-
tories, etc.

Whooping Cough SPASMODIC CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene

ESTABLISHED 1870
A simple, safe and effective treatment for bron-
chial troubles, spasmodic coughs, Whooping Coughs
keeps the passages open. Vapo-Cresolene
keeps the passages open. It is a HOON as well as
from Asthma. Their carrying the antiseptic vapor,
inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy;
softens the sore throat, and allows the cough, smothering
restful nights. It is a valuable to mothers, with
young children. Send postal for descriptive booklet.

ALL DRUGGISTS.
Vapo-Cresolene Co.
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Leaming Mill's Building,
Montreal, C. B.

FLOUR Our Robin Hood brand of flour has a guarantee in every bag for good quality.

ANDREW MAULMAN
Ontario Street.

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8 trimmed hats for \$3.00.
\$5 shapes for \$1.25.
Everything is to be cleared
regardless of cost, during the
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BUY YOUR SKATING SHOES
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NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD OR CATARRH? TRY ELY'S CREAM BALM

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You
Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge
Stops Head Colds and Dull Head-
ache Vanish!
Get a small bottle anyway, just to
try it—Apply a little in the nostrils
and instantly your clogged nose and
stopped-up air passages of the head
will open; you will breathe freely,
dullness and headache disappear. By
morning the catarrh, cold-in-head
or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.
End such misery now! Get the
small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm,"
at any drug store. This sweet, frag-
rant balm dissolves by the heat of
the nostrils; penetrates and heals
the inflamed, swollen membrane
which lines the nose, head and
throat; clears the air passages;
stops nasty discharges and a feeling
of cleansing, soothing relief comes
immediately.
Don't lay awake to-night strug-
gling for breath, with head stuffed;
nostrils closed, hawking and blow-
ing. Catarrh or a cold, with its
running nose, foul mucous droppings
into the throat, and raw dryness in
distressing, but truly needless.
But your faith—just once—in
"Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold
or catarrh will surely disappear.
Agent, Geo. W. Mahood.

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We are now taking stock and have a large quan-
tity of Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Men's Pants, which
we will sell for 25 per cent. off for cash. Also a large
assortment of Ladies' Skirts, which we will sell at
same discount.
Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Boots and Rubbers.
These will also be sold at 25 per cent. discount.
Call in and take advantage of this January Sale.

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A Sweeping Clearance of Our Winter Stock at
20% DISCOUNT OFF ALL SHOES

Women's Queen Quality, E. P. Reid, Vassar, Slat-
er, etc., Men's Astoria, Monarch, Slater.
\$6.00 Shoes for \$4.80.
\$5.00 Shoes for \$4.00.
\$4.00 Shoes for \$3.20
Etc.

20 Per Cent Discount Off All Boy's & Girl's Shoes

Also 12 tables of shoes, where heavy buying
has broken up the sizes, at greatly reduced prices.

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO. THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES