# FOUR WINTERS

Gured of Sciatica And Muscular Rheumatism By "Fruit-a-tives"

RIDGETOWN, ONT., May 21st. 1913. "Fruit-a-tives" cured me of Rhenmatism. 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 marvellons.
For over two years, I have been
completely free from any Rheumatic

completely free from any Rheumstic Pains whatever, and I give "Fruit a-tives" the credit." W. H. RACHER. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
At all dealers or from Pruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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Ontario Street.

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Na-Dru-Co Lazatives give gentle, timely and effective aid, without iscomfort or distress. 25c. a box at your Druggist's. 173

# For Sale

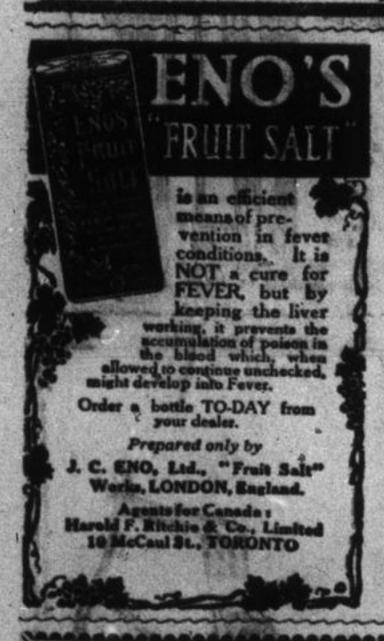
outbuildings and land; seven miles from Kingston.

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ED BRITISH NEW GUINEA.

Scottish Missionary, Who With Nothing But His Courage and Faith In His Work, Went Among Cannibals and Stayed There More Than a Score of Years-Gave His Life For the Cause.

"Of the many gallant men," the late Lord Shaftesbury once said, "who have done heroes' work as Scouts of Empire, I know none who bore a braver heart through more perils than James Chalmers, who was the pioneer and virtual founder of British New Guinea."

If ever a man was born for adventure it was surely this son of an Aberdeen stonemason, who was cradled one August day, in 1841, in an obscure fishing village on Loch Fyne; and who seems to have imbibed a passion for roaming with the first breaths of sea-air he drew.

Before he had entered his 'teens,

James Chalmers had made a local hero of himself by saving two lives at great risk to his own, and was known as the most fearless lad in the dis-trict. It was an unkind fate that con-demned him for a few years to a stool in a solicitor's office at Inversy; and it was a glad day when emancipation came, and, after three years' training, he was sent away to the far South Seas as a missionary to Raratonga, a voyage on which he had his fill of adventure. Shortly after leaving Sydney his ship struck an un-charted reef, and for three weeks, until Sydney was reached again, it was a thrilling race with death.

When the John Williams set sail again, her damage repaired, she was driven, a helpless wreck; on the rocky coast of the Savage Island; and Chalmers and his fellow-passengers narrowly escaped with their lives in a whateboat. Arrived at last, after such perils, at Raratonga, Chalmers was destined to spend several years in the South Sea Island before at last the long-cherished desire of his heart was realized, and he was sent to the most dangerous missionary work in the world, among the cannibals of New Guinea, where, with his wife, he arrived in the summer of 1871.

Here, indeed, was a fine field for a man of hon-beart — the only white man in an island nearly three times as large as the United Kingdom, peopled by the flercest of savages, whose chief passions were murder and cannibalism. But to James Chalmers danger was the very breath of life, and without a tremor he greeted the dusky crowds, vearing necklaces of human bones, which thronged the

their chief's house. replied. "I will give nothing to men who carry arms," and so resolute was his attitude that at last the crowd slung muttering away.

The cannibals had already learned to respect the missionary who had so confidently trusted his life to them. One by one they came to him with friendly overtures, and were genuinely grieved when he declined their invitation to join them in their feasis. or politely refused the offerings they brought of cooked human flesh.

But to these days of growing security there soon came a variant of a lugger moored in the bay; the natives had made a raid on the boat upon their tiny haunches. with an eye to booty, and in the fight must be wiped out in blood, and with- winds. Shapeless bundles of them, ness the gleam of the nasturtiums, in an hour the mission house, which hoods pulled over ears, stand at the Numerous other flowers, many of Chaimers had now built and into stations and stamp their feet and which can be found in our gardens which he had moved, was surrounded beat their arms and watch the trains are discovered to be self luminous by a dense mob, brandishing spears come in. A struggling line of native after exposure to the strong, sustainand clamoring for the lives of the soldiers in bungling black uniforms, ed light of the summer sun, for no white man and his wife.

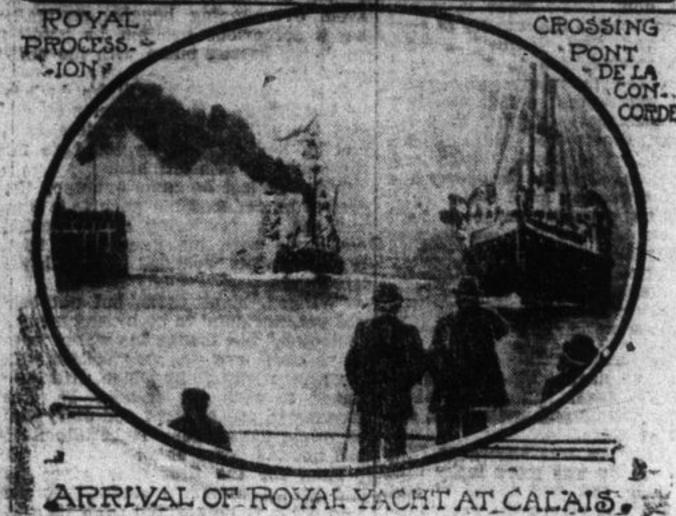
the end, while the besiegers, their Elizabeth Washburn. numbers now grown to thousands, filled the air with blood-curdling When at last dawn came, Chalmers and poor-house showed himself and offered compensation for the slain man's life, exhibiting parcels of tomahawks, cloth and beads; but his offers were greeted with cries of derision, "Give us more, much more," their leader "You may kill us if you like," said the undaunted missionary, "but at any rate we shall die fighting." And pointing his musket at the mob, he dared them to "come on." "The first," he shouted, "who moves a step forward is a dead man." At the sight of the pointed gun and the grim reso-lute face behind it a silence fell on the crowd for they knew the deadliness of the fire-weapon; then one after another they began to slink away; and to the missionary's amazement,

within a few minutes he was facing an empty space. twenty-one years in New Guinea did he enjoy the well-earned luxury of a he was back again among his flock very many of whom had now abandoned cannibalism and were leading

reformed lives. In 1901 his end came suddenly and tragically when on a visit to a bloodthirsty tribe be was slain and his body eaten by the cannibals.

A lot of young men are good baseball batters and failures with the hoe cure does not upset the natural func- hand in hand with nature, the cures reap the cop that the fellow sowed and lawn mower. the same time, regard the rights of lug.





KING AND QUEEN AS GUESTS OF FRENCH REPUBLIC

A GLIMPSE OF MANCHURIA

Empty Brown Wastes Manchuria means an interminable The most wonderful-it might beach at his coming, and thankfully brown plain-dry stubble, endless, most be said spiritual-attribute nade his quarters in a portion of empty furrows to be filled by and by flowers is neither their beauty with millet, kaoliang, waving, won- color or form nor their fragrance, At any moment he knew that his derful green plumage, high as a man but strangely enough, a mysterious life might be in danger; and indeed and higher, in which not many years radiance that sometimes surrounds the peril was very near, for he was ago the Japanese hid whole armies. them, writes J. Carter Beard. It scarcely awake on the following To-day it is the emptiest, most strange that this flower fire is so li morning when the house was sur- silent spot in Asia. It spreads out the known and so seldom noticed. rounded by excited natives, and a gi- flat and tranquil in unthinkable for- The best time to watch for and to gantic savage, wearing a human jaw- getfulness. The sun beats down witness the emission of flower fire bone suspended from his neck, de- fiercely out of a deep unbroken field just after sunset of a warm day. rawks, knives, or beads, of which a cold. A sudden breath of it is like dry and clear. On the contrary, if large quantity had been brought a slap. A great tingling follows and the air is dense or the day has been to strike out, to do violent things, ers is sometimes continuous, but of- along the man with the hour — as ed with uniformed men. To sit or sleep with folded hands tener, perhaps, represents itself in usual! This worthy inventor was It is still the rule for the privates

line of native life - a dull blue, curi- that are under observation.

their heads wound tightly in black only do groups of nasturtiums ex "Escape if you can," said a friend- turbans, a great splash of blood red hibit the phenomenon, but the cor ly native. "If you do not they will lettering across their breasts, present olla of the common sunflower, the murder you." But both Chalmers and arms rigidly, with bayonets fixed, as dahlia, the fuberose, the yellow lily his wife refused to budge an inch, the train pulls in and draws out .- and, indeed, a number of blossoms During the long night they awaited From "The Color of the East," by not named here.—Christian Endeav

One good resolution to form early cries and the blasts of war horns. in life is to keep out of the prison

The loud-mouthed individual always more to answer for than the fool.

Mrs. Goodsole (feeding tramp)-

FLOWER FIRE

Wind Whipped Natives and Its Some Plants Will Emit a Mysterious

men with sprawling legs and arms with having been the first, as long that when any seismatic disturbance never, or rarely, see a household cavwide outstretched, coolies with bam- ago as 1762, to have observed the occurred they would simply roll or alry man, except young recruits, boo poles slung across their should- luminous emanations. While seated move about freely and unhurt, in- walking about London in scarlet or ers. innumerable mules, cased like alone in her father's garden on a stead of having their foundations upwarriors in brass studded bridles and fine, warm summer night her atten- set and endangered! headpieces, donkeys picking little tion was attracted to a cluster of the grave peril. Chalmers had transfer- steps with litters on their backs common nasturtiums, whose flowers red a few of his trunks for safety to with wide toppling loads, with na-shone with iridescent luster amid tive women sitting astride far back surrounding gloom. Captivated by the charming novelty of the spec-These Manchu people are a big, tacle, she repeated, her nocturnal that ensued one of them had been bold-faced race, with brown skins visit to the flowers a number of killed. This was an outrage which whipped dull red by the northern times and never once failed to wit

or World.

All He Had Left

You seem to have a good appetite? Hungry Higgins-Ah, mum, dat's all I have left in de world dat I kin The man of sense will have much rightly call me own .- Boston Trans-

## Weak, Nervous, Condition After Baby's Birth

Tried Tonics and Doctor's Medicine in Vain, and Found show, and together they could play ate sundial, especially calculated and in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the Means of Restoring Health and Vigor.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food taken in works like a charm.

The womanly system calls for an onto, Ont., writes:- 'I was in a abundant supply of rich, red blood, weak, nervous condition ever since the mountains and once a year they As related in this letter, many a the birth of my baby. After trying assemble in a vast army, sometimes woman finds, after the birth of her all kinds of tonics and doctor's med- 40 yards in width and more than a hild, that her system is entirely run licine, I got a box of Dr. Chase's mile long, and march to the sea own, and for lack of red blood she Nerve Food, which did me so much where the females deposit their eggs s mable to regain strength and to good that I continued the treatment. in the sand. After the laying season supply proper nourishment to her it did wonders for me. Now when I they return to the mountains. commence to feel tired and irritable. I again resort to Nerve Food, which

moderate doses has proven a great | The sales of Dr. Chase's Nerve blessing under these circumstances. Food are increasing enormously as It sharpens the appetite, restores di- people are learning of its peculiar gestion, and gradually and certainly effectiveness as a means of forming rebuilds, the wasted system. Being new, rich blood and building up the mild and gentle in action, this food- nervous system. Working as it does tions of the bodily organs, but ceer- it makes are both thorough and last- to the whirfwind. Mrs. Dyer, 38 Pape avenue, To-Ironto.

They Give the Clerks a Merry Time With Their Devices,

Surely there is no more extraordinary array of "freaks" to be found anywhere in the country than may be met with by anyone who searches through the Patent Office in London! Such a man will be perfectly astound ed at the immense number of cranks there must be in the land; men and women-chiefly the former, of course -who spend time, trouble, and money in putting forward so-called inventions which are really nothing more than absolute freaks; ideals and models of no good to anybody whatever for any practical purpose in life! Indeed, the Patent Office might well be termed "The Asylum for Idiotic Ideas and Models!"

As showing how long and how similarly the most extravagant notions have obsessed certain kinds of folk in connection with this patent business, we may just mention that the office had not been in vogue, in the reign of King James I., more than a week or two, when one agricultural gentleman sent word to it that he wished to have "a patent for making crops grow without plowing the soil by horses and plow, as he had learned how to plow fields otherwise; and also possessed the secret of making crops grow with tremendous fertility without trouble!" When called on to explain this very valuable process however, the men could really tell nothing at all! He was a crank, pure and simple - the first of thousands who have pestered the Patent Office since that time.

Another amusing thing for which a patent was sought was as follows. Some naturalist had noticed that bees are often robbed of their honey at night by the bee-moth, while they themselves are dormant. To provide against this he put in a specification and plans showing how the hives should have a small shutter before the hole for ingress and egress; how this shutter might be connected by cords with the perches of hens roosting some shed near; how the hens would retire to their perches when the bees went inside the hives for the night; how the hens, by this would depress the perches, which would move the cord, and thus clos the shutters! When morning came and the hens flew down, of course the shutters were opened again, and the bees began operations once more! Think of the glorious strata- London Express.

You never know what will come into the Patent Office any day. To be but, the French or German officer a clerk there must be as good as be never wears mufti unless, perhaps, ing at a pantomime, and often infi- he is away on leave. nitely more amusing. One man trav- | A French general who was over eling on a northern railway had pull- here for the recent manoeuvres told ed the communication-cord in vain, an English officer that they could not so far as making the driver feel it take up regimental sports in France was concerned. So he forthwith set because the men would all have to his brains to work and evolved a wear uniforms and the colonel would 'patent" device which should com- have to take command, whereas in pel the driver to take notice of such a England the men wear what they thing. His plans, as sent to the office, like and an officer might be a memshowed an enormous catapult fixed ber of a football team in which one on the top of the guards' van, which of his men was captain. when the cord was pulled by a pas- In France and Germany an officer senger, should throw stones at the wears his uniform in the streets, in driver on the engine till he stopped restaurants, at race meetings, or anythe train! I need hardly say that no where else he appears in public, and nanded gifts for them all — toma- of turquoise blue. The air is biting when the atmosphere is perfectly that patent and carried its plans into leave to attend a wedding in private effect. Nice for the driver, eh' clothes. You never see an officer in

Wanted a Lot.

The Great Western Magazine, was seen an officer in mufti giving a lecrecently addressed to the general ture to 30 N.C.O.'s of the household manager of that railway:-"Please send me one tourist ticket licer in mufti looking on. for Penzance next Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. (arriving Penzance 5.5 p.m.).

engine as near centre of train as pos- household cavalry it is the custom sible - corridor carriage (no chil- for the officers to wear the ordinary dren), quiet company.

ed) at twelve o'clock. "Also 1s. for guard to see that the change of clothes. driver does not race or rush the

overheated."

Performing Horse Dead

The death has occurred of a wonperforming horse, Alpha, Shaw of Great Hale. The animal members of the royal family, could play the national anthem on a haron a slate with chalk held in its nouth, and could do difficult sums n the first four rules. Another fastened on their feet.

West Indian Crabs.

The crabs of the West Indies live in

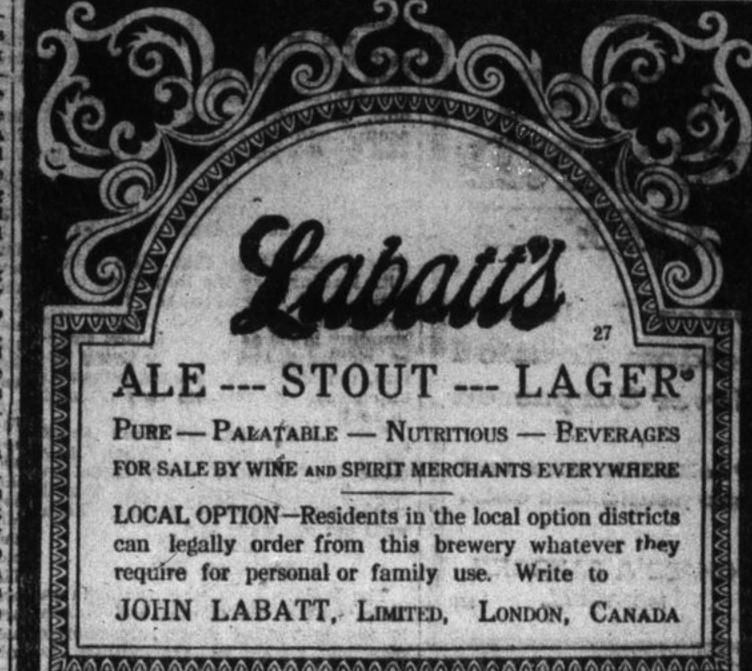
Paw Knows Everything. Paw-The language of Mars;

Stand for your own rights, and, at tuinly insures their healthful work- ing. 50 cents a box all dealers, or There are plenty of natural evils to deserved. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, To- worry over without entering the land A boycott on the almighty do

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BRITISH IN MUFTI

Army Officers Wear Uniforms Only When on Duty

The British army officer never wears uniform unless he is on duty.

ashore. To demand and threats alike, a sense of extraordinary buoyancy. rainy nothing of the kind can be two or three decades ago, troubled Carlton, although in Paris or Berhowever, the stout-hearted Scotsman One feels impelled to laugh, to shout, seen. The light emitted from flow- with a slight earthquake, there came lin you may find a restaurant crowd-

would drive one mad. There is that flashes and flickerings like the sparks greatly perturbed lest his own house and I think for the pan-commissionin the air which compels like the lash from a piece of paper that has been should fall in such a catastrophe as ed officers of the British army to electrified. The duration of the light an English earthquake. And to pre wear uniform when out "after Over this brown waste, sheltering varies according to the state of the vent the danger he put in for a pa- hours," unless on special leave, but a million seedlings, trails an endless atmosphere and the sort of flowers tent for a device he had, whereby all the household cavalrymen, after six houses, etc., for the future should be months' service, have the privilege of ously blunt outline-wheelbarrow A daughter of Linnaeus is credited build on small rollers or wheels, so going out in mufti. That is why you

> It would have astonished a French or German army man to have looked in at the Royal United Institution The following letter, according to on a recent afternoon and to have cavalry in mufti, with a general of

The privilege of wearing plain clothes when off duty is very highly Please reserve corner seat facing prized by English officers. In the private evening dress at dinner in 'Also luncheon (chicken) basket London except the officer on duty, with glass hot milk and water (mix- who wears uniform. The custom is due to the circumstances that officers \$2.50 and up, all sizes. "Also tea basket China weak tea not on duty often go out after dir ner, and would not relish a double

Officers of other regiments dine in train, especially round curves and at mess jackets, the jackets being worn inclines, and watch the signals well lopen, except in the instance of the and machinery well oiled and not orderly officer, who wears his buttoned, with a belt.

A Monument to Adam

This monument erected to the "memory of Adam, the first man," the only one of its kind in America, prices. Ask to see the Dixie and probably in the world. 'It was erected in 1909 by John P. Brady, a well-known contractor and builder of made. Baltimore, at his country place, "Hickory Ground," near Gardenville, in the northeastern suburbs of Baltimore, Md. It is composed "of borse, Little Beta, also belonging to stone, bronze and cement, and is sur-"Home, Sweet Home," with bells constructed for the latitude in which the monument is erected, north lati-

tude 39 degrees 20 minutes. Surrounding the hour figures, in a circle on the dial, is the motto, "Sic transit gloria mundi" (So passes the glory of the world), and the date, 1909. sunken panel with sunken letters, he two reading: "This is the first shaft in America, is erected to the memory of Adam, the first man. The mounment has naturally attracted much attention. Mr. Brady has stated, among other things, in newspaper interview, that "where so many others of lessop worth have been honored, he thought it about time that something was done for

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