

TOOK THE ADVICE OF HIS FRIEND

Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism Relieved By "Fruit-a-tives"



MR. L. LABRIE

I have been restored to health by taking 'Fruit-a-tives'. For two years, I was a miserable sufferer from Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble. I became very weak, had frequent dizzy spells and when I took food, felt wretched and sleepless. I suffered from Rheumatism dreadfully, with pains in my back and joints and my hands swollen.

A friend advised me to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and from the outset, they did me good. After I had started the second box, I felt I was getting well and I persevered in the treatment. I can truthfully say that 'Fruit-a-tives' is the only medicine that helped me.

LOUIS LABRIE. "FRUIT-A-TIVES" is the famous medicine made from fruit juices. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Beauty's Skin Needs DYLCIA TOILET CREAM. Wolfe's Aromatic Schnapps. The most healthful spirit obtainable, and the very best stimulant for general use.

Wolfe's Aromatic Schnapps. The most healthful spirit obtainable, and the very best stimulant for general use. Includes an illustration of a woman and a bottle of schnapps.

WAS MISERABLE COULDN'T STAND. Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Includes a portrait of a woman and a bottle of the compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pain, headache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

General Information for Busy People

Accidental Inventions. The ancients believed that there was a certain kind of mineral substance in existence by means of which all the common metals could be turned into gold. This supposed substance was called the philosopher's stone, and during the middle ages spent much time and labor in search of this wonderful substance.

Printers and High Hats. In no-trade, writes a correspondent, has the fall from favor of the top hat been more marked than among printers. The old time compositor—the "case hand," as he is now termed to distinguish him from the linotype operator—never forgot that he was the aristocrat of the labor world, entitled, as he proudly chimed, alone among old time craftsmen to wear a sword, the mark of the gentleman.

Voices of Animals. There is a chapter in the natural history of animals that has hardly been touched upon as yet and that will be especially interesting with reference to families. The voices of animals have a family character not to be mistaken. All the canine bark and howl—the fox, the wolf, the dog—have the same kind of utterances, though on a somewhat different pitch.

Photo Enlarging Idea. A simple enlarging machine may be made of an oak board seven-eighths of an inch thick, and a little wider than the camera with which it is to be used. A box is built on one end of the board, with an opening the size of the camera in that side of the box which faces the other end of the board.

Telling the Age of a Fish. The age of a fish can be determined with accuracy by inspection of the otoliths, or bony concretions, which are found in the auditory apparatus. These otoliths increase in size during the entire life of the fish, each year adding two layers, a light colored layer formed in summer and a dark layer formed in autumn and winter.

His Meanness. "Why the dissatisfaction, grille?" "My husband has such a small income." "You know he had a small income when you married him." "Yes, but I didn't think he'd be mean enough to insist on my living within it."—Kansas City Journal.

Submarine Badge. As a crown is the badge of kings, as a three balls are the badge of pawnbrokers, so the badge of a submarine officer is a handful of cotton waste. When the half dozen officers of a modern submarine, clad in their black leather water-proof suits, come aboard a sailor stands on the tiny gangway to receive them, and to each he hands his waste roll in a neat ball. The reason is that the steel doors and steel walls of a submarine sweat oil eternally. The steel seats sweat oil. The submarine officer before opening a door or before sitting down wipes the oil from the knob or from the seat with an unconscious gesture like that of pulling up the trousers to keep them from bagging. Jovial young submarine lieutenants say that even the dishes sweat oil on a submarine trip. They say that before filling their plates with meat they mechanically wipe the oil from them with their balls of oily waste.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Sharp Distinction. A merited rebuff is not always a retort courteous. The rebuke that was administered to a party of intruding tourists by the old watchman who was set to guard the ruins of College hall at Wellesley not long after the great fire conveyed a keen but subtle reproach. "Ye've got to keep out!" he ordered gruffly when he caught them trying to slip under the ropes that surrounded the crumbling walls.

Nothing to Wear. There are women who live to dress, and the more frequent and radical the changes are the better they like it. If their pocketbooks can stand it, no great harm is done. But the great majority of women can't afford to keep up with this pace. The result is that some stay at home because their clothes are not in the latest style, many are made unhappy, and others keep up with the procession, it matters not what may be the cost.

Highland Mary. Small as is the number of statues of women in Britain, there are two of one woman, concerning whom very little is actually known save that she was of humble origin and was associated with the life of Scotland's greatest poet. Passengers by the Clyde steamboats are familiar with the statue of Mary Campbell, whom Burns immortalized as Highland Mary, which overlooks the pier at Dunoon. There was a good deal of controversy about the memorial at the time of its erection, and the late Mr. Henley referred to it in his famous "Essay on Burns" as a "fantasy in bronze." Liverpool, with which Mary Campbell had no association whatsoever, has also chosen to commemorate her, and a marble statue stands in the public house at Section park, encircled with choicest blooms all the year round.—London Mail.

Last Votes. A parliamentary candidate lost quite a number of votes by making a generous promise to his own wife. He promised his better half that if he were successful at the poll he would buy her a new sealskin coat and hat to match. His wife was so pleased with this kindly offer that she at once went and told all her lady friends about it. Every lady to whom this news of news was imparted, of course, said to the candidate with a look of "Oh, how very nice, dear!" but equally, of course, immediately went off home to her husband and said: "Take care you don't vote for Mr. A., dear. Fancy that stuck up Mrs. A. in a new sealskin while my old one is so shabby!"—London Express.

Kipling Wouldn't Talk. Invited in 1899 to speak at a public dinner in London in aid of an orphan asylum Rudyard Kipling wrote: "I simply can't make a speech in public. It isn't in my power—not for all the orphans in the world. I have experimented on growing people, and the result wasn't pretty. I'd sooner thrash an orphan or give it its bottle than speak to the orphans' well wishers after a heavy meal."

For Permanent Peace. "I have told you over and over, Tommy, not to fight with that little Jimson boy." "If you'd let me finish the job just one time, ma, I wouldn't have to fight with him any more."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Cure That Failed. Samuel L. Clemens used to relate on the lecture platform a comedy of courtship that might well have served to illustrate his dictum that there are three kinds of funny stories—the witty story, which is French; the comic story, which is English; and the humorous story, which is American—and that the latter is the only hard kind to tell. He recounted how a young swain was rejected simply because of his embarrassing impediment of speech, and how a friend counseled his taking the whistling cure—whenever he felt a disposition to stutter just whistle. He tried it, and with such surprising success that in a very few weeks he sought his lady to announce his complete recovery. Unfortunately the excitement of the occasion proved too much, and those who have heard Mark Twain will recall how he would stand trembling on the platform, earnestly stuttering out of one side of his mouth and conscientiously whistling out of the other, until his audience fairly groveled in mirth.—Washington Star.

Husks of the Prodigal Son. It appears that the "husks" (alligee in Latin) which were fed to swine in the east and to which the prodigal son was finally reduced were nothing more nor less than the large, podlike fruit of the carob tree, whose botanical name is Ceratonia siliqua. This plant pertains to the pea family, and the husks are sometimes nearly a foot in length. These husks contain very hard seeds resembling beans, which may be eaten with relish, although one would soon tire of them as a sole article of diet. Occasionally these husks are to be found in England and this country in confectioners' shops, where they are known as "St. John's bread."

Ape the Three Monkeys. In Japan almost every house has a statue of three monkeys. The hands of one are over his eyes, those of another are over his ears, and those of the third are over his mouth. See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, is the interpretation of them. There are great men in the world, but there are few great men who talk much. When they do talk they do not utter idle words, hence little evil creeps into their speech. There are loved men in the world, generous and pliant, but they have no time to listen to gossip and evil communications. There are other men who see evil, not through morbid curiosity, but with an eye to its correction; nor do they impute evil and view with suspicion all human actions except their own.

Tall Hats of the Past. In spite of statements made to the contrary, tall hats were invented long before 1813. A Mr. Toft of Tottenham, who died in 1767, left £50 to the governors of the Tottenham free grammar school, the interest of which was to be devoted to the purchase of three tall hats as prizes for the three best boys. The hats used to be purchased from a hatter in Bishopsgate street named Greenway for 24 shillings. But in 1811 he informed the governor that a duty of 1 shilling each had been imposed and the cost raised to 27 shillings. The duty was again raised to 2 shillings each and in 1813 to 2s. 6d. The duty was afterward repealed, but by that time the governors were purchasing Bibles instead of hats for the boys.—Full Mail Gazette.

His Qualifications. "So," said the old general, "you think you would make a good valet for an old wreck like me, do you? I have a glass eye, a wooden leg and a wax arm that need looking after, not to mention false teeth, etc." "Oh, that's all right, general," replied the applicant enthusiastically. "I've had lots of experience. I worked six years in the assembling department of an automobile factory."—Ladies' Home Journal.

What We All Think. "I'm glad to know that you liked my sermon," said the minister to an enthusiastic member of his flock. "Indeed I did. It was so true and so to the point. I wish a neighbor of mine could have heard it. I know it was intended just for him."—Detroit Free Press.

Assuming Responsibility. "This poem of mine," declared the poet proudly, "is strictly and entirely original." "It is kind of you to say that," said the editor. "It relieves somebody else from a great responsibility."—Somerville Journal.

Disgraced. Worry Willie—Mandering Mike worked a bull day last week. Dusty Rhoads—Yep. Ain't it awful what some people do for money?—Philadelphia Ledger.

For Merit. A packet of Black Cat cigarettes is its own reward. It immediately removes one from the rank and file of indiscriminate smokers and singles him out as a man of exceptionally good taste. As a mark of distinction always have a packet or two handy. Be liberal. Initiate your friends into the secret of good smoking—for Black Cat has everything that satisfies a smoke lover's appetite—fragrant aroma, pleasing flavor, mildness—all in the proper degree. Your dealer sells Black Cat cigarettes. So do all others. Any one is worth looking for—and soon. Includes an illustration of a man in a sailor's uniform and a Black Cat cigarette pack.

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