

## ENTITLED TO PARTICULARS

One ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion;  
One ounce Compound Salutarin;  
Four ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla;  
Mix, and take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime, drinking plenty of water.

The above prescription has been found invaluable in the treatment of kidney, bladder and urinary troubles, and diseases arising therefrom, such as rheumatism, sciatica, lame back and lumbago, and we feel that the public are entitled to particulars concerning it.

A prominent physician states that the excellent results that have been obtained from the use of the mixture are due to its direct action upon the kidneys, assisting them in their work of filtering all poisonous waste matter and acids from the blood and expelling same in the urine, and at the same time restoring the kidneys to a healthy condition.

He further states that anyone suffering from affections of this nature will find it to be very beneficial, and suggests that it be given a trial.

## Tent Dwellers in the Great West.

Down east the city householder who is able to find yard room enough whereupon to cast it and funds enough wherewith to pay for it, and to thus provide his family with a canvas tent for summer time delight, counts himself fortunate. It gives an air of comfortableness and Sunday leisure to one's surroundings, and withal is excellent for the young folks. A tent in one's front yard or beside one's house buds, somehow, a certain distinction and respectability to the city householder in the east. But in the west it is a commoner thing, and carries with it no guarantee of social standing. There are thousands of them in the west.

It is one of the picturesque features of the tide of immigration to western Canada that the newcomers begin their life here under domestic conditions that would sometimes furnish good material for the funny papers; and it is one of the economic facts of the west that, while there is land enough for millions, there are not the means to supply homes for the people as fast as the people are willing to come. Therefore, they build them tents in groups or singles on the outskirts or even in the heart of the majority of our towns and cities. A great population of tent-dwellers has sprung up, and the canvas trade is as busy on the plains as it is in the coast country where men build sailing boats. With the family in the east, tent life is a matter of choice and luxury; in the west it is a matter of necessity and economy.

This problem of housing the people is an acute one in every large western town. The flow of passers-through, of temporary stoppers-off and of permanent settlers is enormous. Hotels fill up, boarding houses overflow, even private homes give shelter, and still there is not enough. From early spring to late fall the arrival of visitors, homesteaders, sightseers and spiers of the land is continuous, and while many of them are here today and there tomorrow enough remain in every community to sorely tax its housing capacity at the same time that they gladden the hearts of the nation-builders. The natural thing to do is to let the newcomers look after themselves and decide their own problems, lending neighborly advice and assistance when it is asked for; and thus it comes about that men, women and children from eastern Canada, the western States and the lands beyond the seas climb down the car steps on almost any given day, and almost anywhere over the plains of three provinces look about them with the wondering, hungry look of strangers in a strange land, ask some questions and then go off to build a tent.

It must be a peculiar and sickening feeling, something like the feeling that used to come over us when, after reaching the height of the swing in the top of the tree, we turned back and came down to earth. Yet it is one of the marvels of western life how quickly and how successfully these newcomers adapt themselves to the new conditions into which they find themselves thrust. It may be that they expected to find abundance of houses to rent, or even that they had written in advance to the local clergyman to pick them out a good and comfortable dwelling, as has frequently happened; but when they have arrived and sized the situation they go quickly to the tent-maker and buy a tent of their own choosing, therein proving the mastery of mankind over circumstances.

The western tent-dweller is such only for the time being. It is a makeshift, which he intends to abandon as soon as he may. But until he has had opportunity to look about him, study real estate, make homestead entry, or find employment of some kind or another, the tent is meanwhile the solution of his problem of how and where to live. It is the cheapest, in the first place, for the initial outlay for such a home is not more than from fifteen to forty dollars, and in most cases he is able to get ground rent free or at a nominal figure. Two hour's labor will lay a board floor and stretch the canvas, and there is his first home, complete, where he

may bring his family and unpack his dunnage. It is infinitely preferable to paying fancy prices at a hotel; and even at the immigration halls they will find shelter for only a week or ten days, after which time they will fall back upon the tent as temporary quarters. But, intending it only as temporary, many keep to this form of the simple life for a considerable time, and whereas it is in the milder east a summer time arrangement only, in the sharper west it is for all seasons and all weathers. A canvas tent, even in below-zero weather, does not necessarily mean discomfort.

Tent life and shack life may be seen to good advantage in Edmonton, where the influx of people is far beyond the capacity of the house-builders or the resources of their own purses. Edmonton is the centre of a large immigration district and the terminus of the rail, which means that a vast number of landseekers and homeseekers come to it and make stays of varying length, later going on further into the hinter land or settling permanently in the city. If they are men of means they buy a lot and build a house, but very many turn squatters and put up a tent. And thus it comes about that on the outskirts of Edmonton and on streets a stone's throw from the busiest thoroughfares, on empty lots facing schools and churches, and in narrow spaces alongside pretentious residences, there may be seen low-pitched tents in twos and threes and half-dozens, or squatting quite alone among the trees. They are one of the picturesque features of the northern capital.

Four hundred persons lived in canvas tents in Edmonton through the past winter; between one and two thousand persons will be the population of tent-dwellers this summer. Among these are lone bachelors and prospective homesteaders, young married couples and families of various sizes; people from rich and cultured homes and people who have been hard up all their lives; and a round of visits to half a hundred of these makeshift homes is as full of human interest as one of Dickens' novels.

Last winter was a cold one, but the people in the tents lived through it as comfortably, they claimed, as their neighbors within doors. It is all a matter of a good fire and plenty of clothing. A sheet of canvas seems a slight protection from the elements, but even in zero weather there were those who would not exchange, or said they would not, for a house. And the doctors admit it is healthful.

They who have gone a-summering or a-camping in a canvas tent can appreciate the pleasures and the disadvantages of the house-keeping possible in such a home. Yet it is but another of the evidences of housewifely genius that many of these tents are transformed, despite the difficulties, into bowers of simple, but attractive cosiness. A board floor, with a rug on it, in some cases board walls, with pictures and flags on them; a bit or two of parlor furniture, and a drapery cutting the apartment across, and a platform at the door that does in lieu of a verandah; with these and a piano box outdoors for a storehouse it is possible to live very comfortably and very cosily until such time as improving fortunes permit the purchase of a lot and the erection of either a one-story cottage or a shack, scores of which are figuring at from \$200 to \$400 each in the building permits of Edmonton, and which will not entirely give way to permanent residences for some time yet.

If real coffee disturbs your Stomach, your Heart or Kidneys, then try this clever Coffee imitation—Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. Dr. Shoop has closely matched old Java and Mocha Coffee in flavor and taste, yet it has not a single grain of real Coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toasted grains or cereals, with Malt, Nuts, etc. Made in one minute. No tedious long wait. You will surely like it. Get a free sample at our store. All druggists.

## Maritime Canada.

The more the native Ontarioan sees of the Maritime Provinces the better he likes their people. He never comes back from traveling East without a conviction that the type of Canadian down by the sea is destined to wield a great influence in the country. There are conditions favorable to the growth of eminent men in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Howe belonged to Maritime Canada. Years ago, possibly, the sympathy between the Lower Provinces and the rest of Canada was not particularly noticeable. Now there is no boundary line between us, and the Ontarioan has few keener national desires than that the bond between the sea Provinces and his own should grow stronger. One of the great services which President Falconer will render as the head of the University of Toronto will be to act as a medium of expression between Maritime Canada and Ontario. We are deeply interested in their success. We recognize the fineness of their contribution to the national type. Permanent, deep-hearted, steady, with a vein of eloquence that comes to the surface in their greatest public men, a force for nation-building, and with an endowment of imagination that has been proved in many Maritime makers of verse, above all, with a genuine gift for handling men, the native of Maritime Canada far more than holds his own in the councils of the Dominion.

The present is a time of growth in Mari-

time Canada. Yet the energy and ambition of many of the citizens of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia force them to a certain dissatisfaction with conditions as they are. Perhaps it would be truer to say that the attitude is an inheritance from the past. By endowment they are fitted to deal with the most rapid advances of trade, commerce and population, and only when their harbors and cities are busy with world traffic will Maritime Canada have reached its destiny. The Intercolonial has always meant more than a link between the Provinces to the people of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It has been to them a promise of sea ports which will rank with the greatest in the world. The fulfilment of a part of that ambition seems to be embodied in an All-Red line. The Parliamentary contingent from the sea Provinces are more than likely to perceive the importance of such a rallying cry in any political campaign.

In the meantime, there has been some academic discussion of a Maritime union which would seem to promise a great impulse in the development of the three Atlantic Provinces. But it is a matter to be undertaken entirely from their own initiative and consideration. If it is true, as has been alleged, that in Prince Edward Island during the winter months those who ship freight to the mainland have at times to pay three and four charges from Charlottetown to Georgetown and back again in an endeavor to locate the steamship line which sails either from one port or the other, according to its convenience, it would seem that the new Minister of Railways and Canals might take the case into his consideration since the freight is paid to a government road. A tunnel would cost an enormous sum of money; but a remedy for existing grievances must be found.—Toronto News.

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Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers. An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10%) of the amount of the tender must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the person tendering declines the contract or fails to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, September 18, 1907.

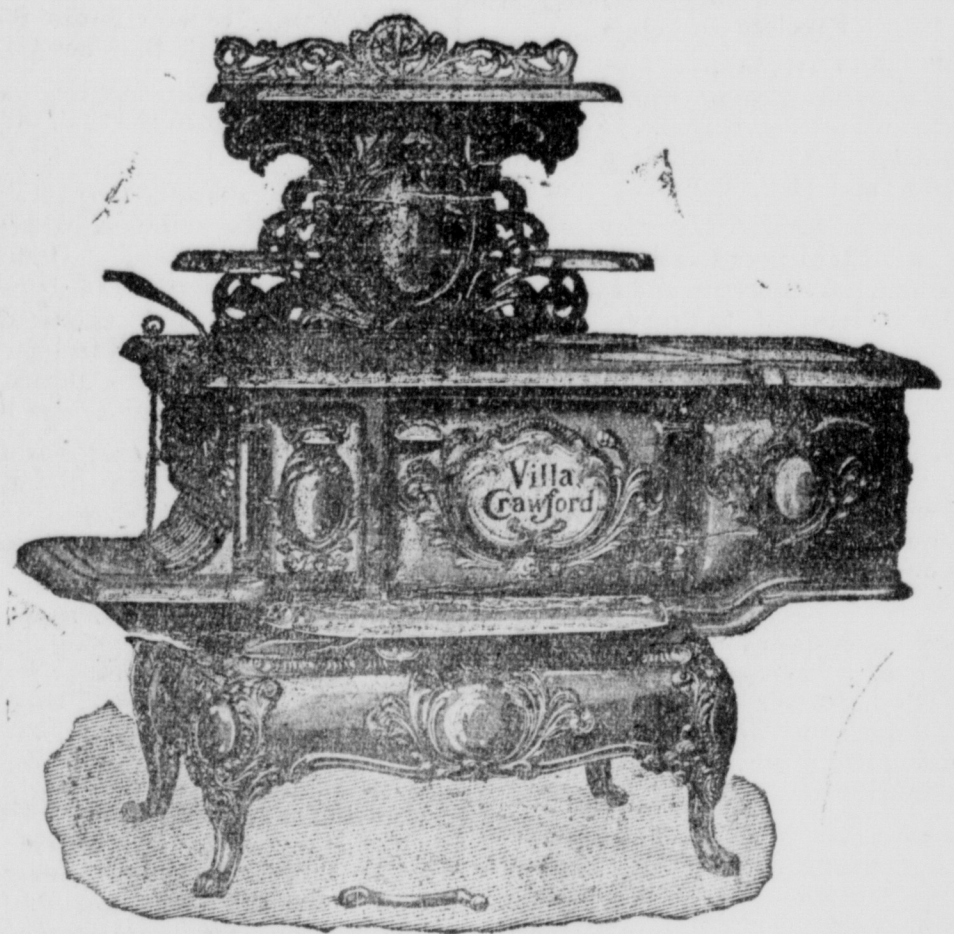
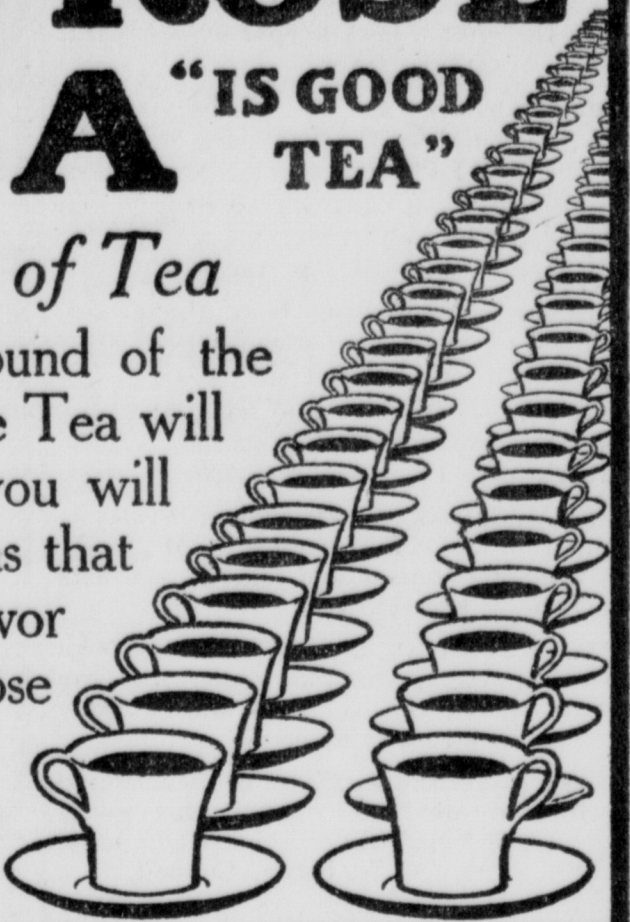
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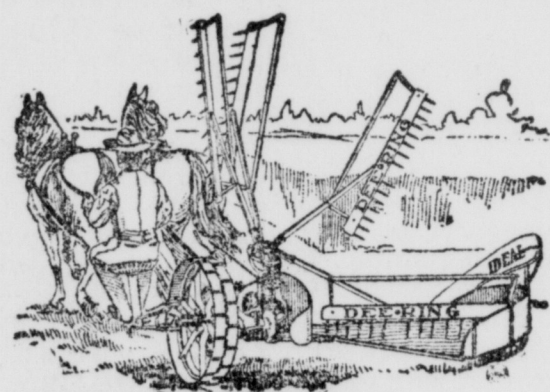
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