

Headaches

When the Head aches and the Tongue is Coated

it is Biliousness or Constipation. Torpid Liver is at the bottom of the trouble. And it takes Fruit-a-tives to make that lazy liver work.

Fresh fruit is fine for these troubles, but one can't eat enough fruit to do much good. The medicinal elements are in too small proportion in the ripe fruits.

A clever Ottawa physician discovered a method by which fruit juices could be combined so that their medicinal action would be increased many times.

Fruit-a-tives are these fruit juices in tablet form. They sweeten and tone the stomach and liver, cure Constipation and remove all blood impurities. One Fruit-a-tives tablet has the same curative effect on liver and bowels as dozens of oranges, apples, figs and prunes. And this action is as gentle as the fruit juices themselves.

"I have been suffering with Torpid Liver and Constipation, and find that Fruit-a-tives are just what my system requires to relieve these complaints. I hope many more sufferers will try them."

MRS. WM. TREMPER, Burnside, Man.

Fruit-a-tives

or Fruit Liver Tablets.

See a box. At all druggists. Manufactured by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

THE MEXICAN EDITOR.

The newspaper laws of Mexico are very stringent. If any person is mentioned in a newspaper article and feels offended about it, he can easily send the editor of the paper and the writer of the article to prison. The statements may have been far within the limits of truth and justice, but that makes no difference. The editor incommunicado, has a chance to think about the law, and the aggrieved person smiles pleasantly. After a while the law gets in its work, the case is investigated and the editor is punished for even the truth is libellous, and libel is one of the offences most severely condemned.

According to the theory of the Mexican law, every person has a right to go about entirely free from annoyance by other persons. If the person violates the law, the newspaper has no right to say so. It can lay information before the courts if it wants to, but it must not say in its columns that it has done so. Then the law will step in and take charge of the offender, but the representatives of the paper will not be allowed to attend the trial, and only the bare result, after weeks of waiting, can be told to the public.

If the offence charged against the editor is regarded by the first magistrate to whom the complaint is made as being especially grave, the paper is generally suppressed. The complaint has been received and passed upon. Then a squad of police descends upon the printing office. Sometimes all the employees are arrested, sometimes only the editor. Then the doors of the building are closed, official seals are placed upon them and a guard is stationed to see that no one tries to enter. For three days the editor can do nothing. The laws under which he is arrested are modeled after those of the code Napoleon, and for three days he is held incommunicado, while the authorities hunt up evidence. Then he is given a hearing. In the meantime, his paper has been suppressed, and in many cases it never comes to life again, even though the editor may eventually clear himself of all blame.

Thought Himself Priest of Isis.

Constantinople, Sept. 23.—The Phare du Bosphore reports the tragic death of a Greek named Giorgio Antikios, of Salonica. The man, a retired banker, had for years been under the hallucination that he was the reincarnation of an Egyptian priest of the temple of Isis.

In this belief he built in the neigh-

borhood of the Village of Svordin, near Salonica, a temple dedicated to the Egyptian goddess, to which he retired, and lived the life of a hermit, only appearing in the village at rare intervals to purchase food.

In imitation of the ancient Egyptian City of Bubastis, he also built near his dwelling a park-like enclosure, in which he kept a large number of cats, which he treated with reverence, offering incense in their honor, and expending large sums of money on their food.

A few days ago the hermit was found dead in his cell at the foot of a shrine, surrounded by the half-burnt bodies of thirty-three cats.

In an oak chest placed on a stone pedestal, inscribed with curious hieroglyphics, was found a paper containing a statement in Greek, signed by Antikios, declaring that he had been commanded in a revelation by the goddess Isis to sacrifice himself, together with the sacred cats, at the altar he had erected in her honor, in order that he might, in a second reincarnation, establish her worship in a certain planet to which he would be directed after his death.

The paper concluded with a demand, expressed in the form of a last will and testament, that a sum of £250 which he had deposited at the Salonica branch of the Ottoman Bank should be utilized in the erection at Salonica of a home for cats, "the living symbols of the sacred Egyptian cult."

QUEER CASE OF LOSS OF MEMORY.

Brunswick, Me., Sept. 25.—A remarkable case of complete loss of memory became known to-day when the parents of Ernest Bodwell, a medical student at Bowdoin College, who has been missing for more than two weeks, received a letter from the youth stating that he was working in an eyelet factory at Fairhaven, Mass. Young Bodwell said in the letter that until Thursday night he knew his own name nor did he have any recollection of anything that had transpired since he left Brunswick. When his memory came back to him on Wednesday it became necessary for him, he says, to find out what town he was then living in.

Mrs. Bodwell left to-night for Fairhaven and will bring her son back to Brunswick. Bodwell, who is 19 years old, has been working in a shoe factory during the summer and all his spare time has been employed in study. It is the opinion of his parents that overwork has unsettled his mind temporarily.

A LESSON LEARNED.

That man who works at bench and anvil is the pugilistic superior of the gymnasium is the old, old lesson repeated by the victory of Nelson over Britt. This lesson was vividly demonstrated by the victory of Sharkey over McCoy, Fitzsimmons over Corbett, and of Jeffries over the same skilful, but constitutionally infirm boxer.

Britt, a graceful athlete, is a skilful boxer. His muscles are beautifully developed from an artistic point of view. He is a handsome lad, though a roundness of ankle and thigh, softness of knee, fullness of breast and soft texture of skin and fine quality of hair are suggestive of the feminine. With all his skill as a boxer and beauty as a boy he lacked the vitality of the rugged rouster about opposed to him.

Iron workers and men of kindred occupations have, from the days of Figg, held an undue proportion of championships. Sayer was a farrier. Heenan was a mine blacksmith. Morrissey and Hyer were mechanics who dealt with iron and Dempsey and McAuliffe were cooperers. Fitzsimmons and Jeffries were iron workers. So was Sharkey prior to his sailing days.

It must be that the material which men handle in trade or professions is, in a manner, absorbed by the system. As painters acquire colic, lead workers, poison; writers, cramp; bartenders, bad kidneys; stone cutters, asthma; iron workers absorb the quality of the enduring metal they handle. Perhaps their supereminence in the realm of biffs is due to the fact that the exigencies of the traffic demand, in the first place, exceptional physical strength and activity from young men who embrace it. Certain it is that iron working tends to develop all these qualities. The rigor of the labor provides for the consumption of food and drink in vast quantities, and conduces to rapid and facile digestion. This builds up a perfect stomach, digestive and excretory system. The stomach is the boiler which furnishes power to the human engine. Without it fine muscles are of slight value.

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Appetizer, Bracer and Digestive That's

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Savory Condensed Soups 12 Varieties. Delicious, wholesome and appetizing. One tin will make 6 portions. Sold by all grocers.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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Clark's Potted Ham, Tongue or Game mixed with hard boiled eggs and bread between two thin slices of bread well buttered.

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Man Who Can Shift Heart Dying.

Springfield, Sept. 21.—Medical men are interested in the case of George Lomme, of Chicopee, who is at the point of death in Mercy Hospital, here. Lomme, known all over the country as a "freak," who, apparently, can shift his heart from the left to the right side of his body, was run over by a trolley car on the Westfield line, and one leg crushed. He is weak from the shock and loss of blood, and chances for his recovery are slim. Several years ago he travelled with shows as a contortionist and was among the best in his line. His physical peculiarity attracted the attention of many scientists and physicians of the country. It is understood that he recently executed a contract whereby his body is to go to a medical institution for dissection after his death.

The total amount paid for pensions since the foundation of the Government is \$3,320,600,022, and of this amount \$3,144,395,405 was paid on account of the civil war.

Her First Impressions.

A missionary's two daughters having returned home from years of residence in an out-of-the-way place in Asia, their friends were interested to hear what their first impressions of society were.

"I wasn't pleased, at first," said the elder and more sedate. "The first thing I noticed here was the extraordinary habit the young men have of forcing food upon one. It seemed that their idea of entertaining a girl was to buy her something to eat. Any little outing at any time of day was made an excuse for luncheon and if you consented to lunch you were expected to eat enough for a full dinner."

"I puzzled over this until I happened to recall the wicked old saying that 'The way to a man's heart is through his stomach,' and then I fancied I understood. 'Nice things to eat are all they think about,' said I to myself, 'and so they take it for granted that an elaborate meal will please a girl.'"

"Then I began to notice what manner of entertainment the girls offered their friends, and I found that girls who were popular seemed to encourage young men to talk about themselves. Of course I reasoned backward then, as I had in other instances. The girls were egotists, I argued, else they would not have ministered to the conceit of persons they wished to please. That made me cynical."

"At last it dawned upon me that I had never been getting below the surface. The underlying truth was that the young man offered you luncheon because he was a generous man; and the girl who encouraged her friends to talk about themselves was showing herself largeminded and unselfish. Possibly some of the talk seemed petty, and perhaps the tribute of food looked coarse; but the important thing was that the motives were sound and sweet."

English paper.

New U. N. B. Professor.

The vacancy in the chair of English, French and German has been filled in a most satisfactory manner by the appointment of a very distinguished man in modern literature, Harold Geoghegan, senior moderator and gold medalist of Trinity College, Dublin.

He was educated first at Galway Grammar School, 1887-1893. He entered Trinity College in October, 1895 (with a "high place") and entrance prize in German. He took first honors in English and German the two following years and was Stewart scholar in modern literature for the year 1898. He took the degree of B. A. (senior moderator and gold medalist in modern literature) two years later. Since then he has been English master at Porter's Royal school, 1901-1903, has taken some courses in French at Neuchâtel (Switzerland), and has spent two university years in Paris studying at the Sorbonne.

SETTLING THE ROUTE.

A recent Ottawa dispatch says that the transcontinental railway commissioners will leave early next month to visit New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

When in the east they will look into the question of a route for the transcontinental through New Brunswick. They will decide after looking over the ground as to whether the road should be constructed by the central route or by the valley of the St. John between Grand Falls and Chipman.

There are other matters which the commission will investigate but this is perhaps the most important.

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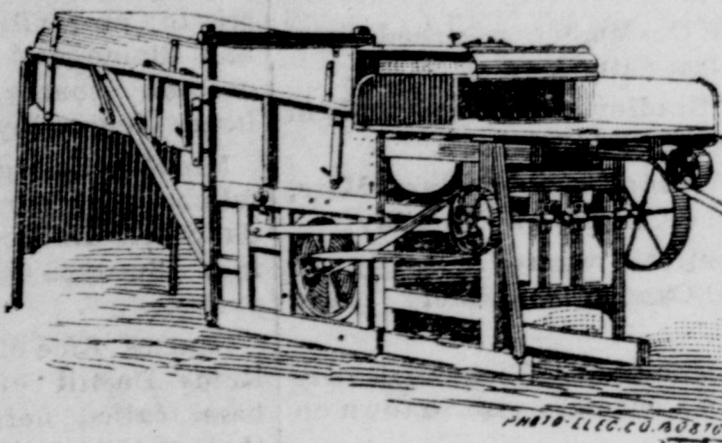
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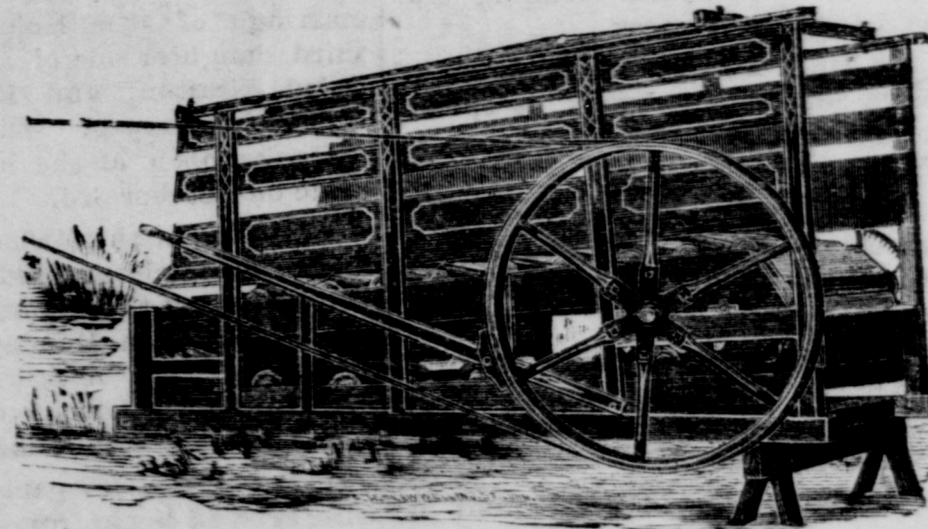
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We claim our Thresher and Power to be the most durable machine on the market. We do not ask intending purchasers to accept this statement without proof, so, to get at the average cost of repairs on our machines, we selected recently the accounts of twelve men who purchased machines from us twelve years ago. These parties live so far away that they could not get repairs without ordering by letter or telegram, and having the account for repairs charged on account, the total sum of these twelve accounts amounted to \$168.94. Fearing some parties might have been obtained through agents, we added to the above sum all repairs purchased by them (some of which no doubt were for other machines than the twelve), amounting to \$65.35, making a total of \$234.29 for seven years, being \$35.35 per year for repairs, including teeth for twelve machines, and only the small sum of \$2.78 per year for each machine. We do not doubt but what some repairs have been made by carpenters and blacksmiths near where the machines have been working, but if so it is not an advantage for a man to own a machine that does not require him to send perhaps 100 miles or more to the factory for repairs, at great expense of time and money.



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EUGENE A. HOLMES, Caribou, Me.

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