

FIVE MINUTES CURE IF STOMACH IS BAD

"Pape's Diapepsin" is Quickest,
Surest Indigestion Cure
Known

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness, its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over. Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

BANQUET TO HON. MR. FIELDING

Montreal, Dec. 3.—A great gathering of Liberals is expected on Tuesday next, Dec. 9, when Hon. W. S. Fielding, returning from London to assume the editorship of the Daily Telegraph, will be banqueted at the Ritz-Carlton by the Reform Club of Montreal. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Murray of Nova Scotia, the province for which Mr. Murray first forsook the ranks of journalism to become its premier, will be there, and it is also expected that Sir Lomer Gouin will attend.

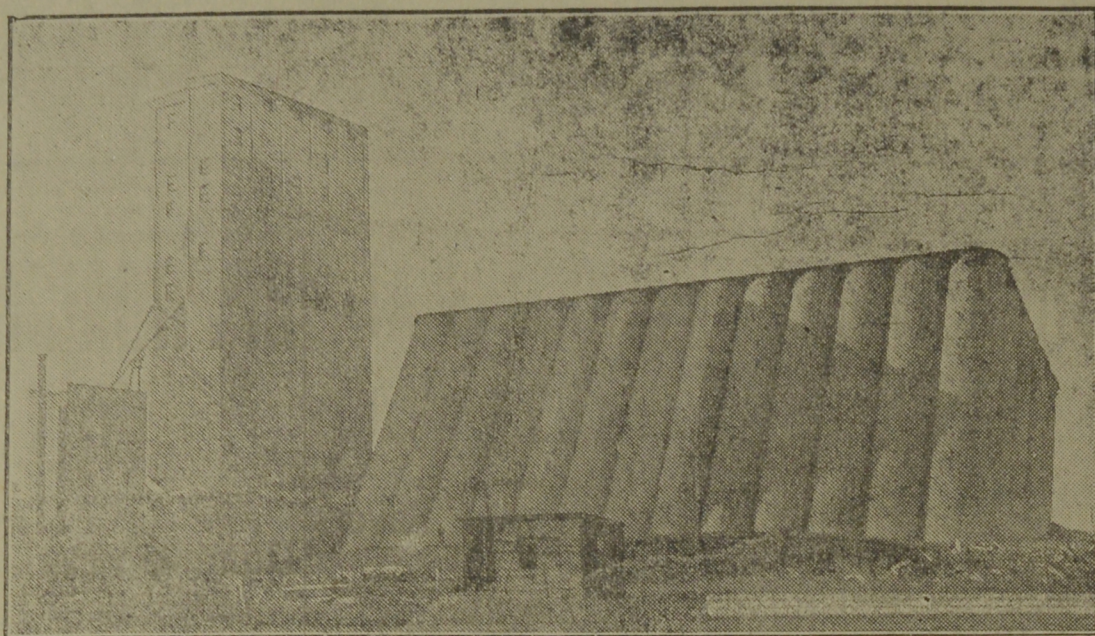
SMITHFIELD

Dec. 1.—The weather for the past has been quite cold and has stopped the farmers from ploughing. Miss Edna Myzraal has been spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Harry Essensa. Mr. Hazen Dykeman and daughter Ella made a flying trip to St. Stephen recently. Miss Dora Essensa has returned from Hanwell where she has been working for the past few weeks. Potatoes are going fast to the United States market. Dame rumor says Mr. Charles Ross is entering a law suit with a firm in Fredericton. Mr. Mike Gorman and brother Leo passed through here enroute to Myzraal Settlement. Mr. Ray Dykeman saw a grizzly bear while hunting recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Essensa made a flying trip to Fredericton last week. Mr. David A. Essensa is planning on going to see the Pangma Cabal in June next. Mrs. Henry Coffey was calling on Mrs. David Essensa recently. The recent fall of snow has caused the bells to go on the horses again.

CARVING CAMEOS

This Delicate Process Was Not Known to the Ancient Greeks and Romans

The carving of shell cameos is a comparatively modern art. The Greeks and Romans, although they made cameos out of layered agate, knew nothing about shell carving, possibly because the Mediterranean did not supply suitable shells. When shell carving first came into vogue, many different kinds of shell were tried, but all were found faulty because of size, color or lack of permanence except one variety of the hermit shell. Of this variety, only one out of many shells is fit to use because the making of a cameo demands a strong, evenly colored under layer, a solid outer layer and sufficient usable surface. The process of carving the shell requires great skill and delicacy. If the shell is to be carved as a whole, the artist takes advantage of the fact that the coloring of the lower layer is richest next the mouth of the shell and the ridges on the last whorl are thick enough to permit deep carving. For commercial purposes the shell is usually cut into pieces with a tin wheel, running water and emery powder. The piece that is to be carved has to be shaped with a small grindstone and the surface has to be smoothed and cleared of imperfections. A piece of paper cemented to the back keeps the shell from cracking and is used for fastening a working handle to the cameo. After the design has been drawn on the outer surface with a pencil it is cut in the soft white outer layer with steel engraver's (much like a wood engraver's) tools. The naturally colored inner layer, which becomes the background, requires polishing and developing with pumice and acid, rubbed in with a boxwood stick. The whole process must be carried out with great care, because the shell is very fragile and can easily be broken or corroded by the acid used in polishing.



Views of both sides of the million bushel C.P.R. Concrete Grain Elevator at Transcona, Man., which recently settled on its foundations and now stands intact at an angle of 30 degrees.

Concrete Withstands The Severest Tests

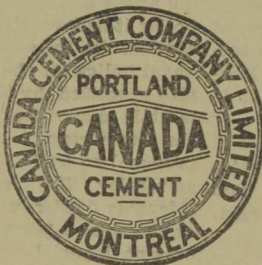
IN the San Francisco earthquake and the Ohio floods, concrete structures withstood the terrific tests of fire, water and vibration without damage.

Now, right in our very midst, comes a striking illustration of concrete's enormous power of resistance and durability.

This great concrete structure, built only to resist the pressure of grain from the inside, while filled almost to capacity with 55,000,000 pounds, or 27,500 tons of grain, has settled to an angle of 30 degrees from its original perpendicular position.

In the settling the walls were subjected not only to the terrific twisting strain of their own weight, but to the weight of thousands of tons of grain as well.

This structure still stands intact and examinations have failed to discover the slightest evidence of collapse.



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LABRADOR'S INHABITANTS

This Coast Country Has Many Holiday Attractions

There are about 3,500 white people in Labrador who live there the whole year round, and about half as many Eskimos. Dr. Grenfell, whose name is always connected with Labrador, said that he did not know how the whites got there, but he did know that they prefer remaining there to going elsewhere. Some of them have gone forth into the world of houses and stucco and sighed for the bare rocks which were their homes, amongst which they played and where they lived a life which was absolutely free of the tax collector. Not a great deal was known of these people before the Deep Sea Mission went to the coast. The men fished in the summer and hunted in the winter; the women, in the absence of the men, lived in little bits of huts; they caught disease, and if nature was kind, they lived; if otherwise, they died. The only persons of their own class whom the doctors engaged in the task of helping these people meet are occasional summer tourists who visit Labrador. Dr. Grenfell is enthusiastic over the holiday attractions of this little-visited land. There is good goose and duck shooting, fine salmon fishing, and as for the scenery, he declared that the floods "simply knock Norway out of the water."



The Woman Who Travels Alone

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R.M.S. Royal Edward
Many, many letters are on file showing how well this service is appreciated and what a splendid help it has been to women deprived of the usual protection and comfort of family and friends. But this is only one of the special features of the Royal Line. Read the rest in our descriptive booklets. Ask any agent or write P. Moorey, General Agent, 123 Hollis Street, Halifax.



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