

TORTURED BY RHEUMATISM

Sunday School Supt. Tells How "Fruit-a-tives" Relieved

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 1st, 1913.
"I have lived in this city for more than 12 years and am well known. I suffered from Rheumatism, especially in my hands. I spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken 'Fruit-a-tives' for 18 months now and am pleased to tell you that I am well. All the enlargement has not left my hands, and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds in eighteen months."

R. A. WAUGH.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or direct from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

SUMMARY OF MORNING'S WAR NEWS

Artillery bombardments alone are taking place on the French and Belgian fronts, the scenes of the greatest activity being the region of Le Mort Homme and in the Argonne forest, with the Germans the aggressors in the former and the French in the latter sector.

French aviators in squadron formation have dropped large numbers of shells on German positions at Longuey, Stenay, Dune and near Montfaucon.

The fighting between the Russians and the Germans and Austrians along the eastern front continues at various points, but no important changes in position are reported.

The British in German East Africa are continuing their forward movement against the Germans, having now occupied the town of Kondoa in the Irangi region. Considerable casualties were inflicted upon the Germans.

The British also have been successful in an operation near Duedar, in Egypt, repulsing with heavy losses a Turkish attack.

In an engagement near Quatia village, however, the British were forced to retreat after an engagement with a Turkish column superior in numbers. In Mesopotamia, despite their recent check, the British are keeping up their efforts to relieve the siege of Kut-el-Amara. The town of Sannayyat is still under the bombardment of the British guns.

A defeat of the Russians in the Caucasus region is recorded by Constantinople, but the Russian War Office announces that Turkish attempts to advance toward Trebizond were frustrated and a Turkish offensive in the direction of Kharput checked.

HADN'T AS YET.

Belle—You say Bob kisses you against your will? But you surely can stop that.

June—Possibly! One never knows what one can do until one tries, I suppose!

GRIPPE LEFT HER

SERIOUSLY ILL

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her Completely.

Mrs. Halquist Tells Just Why She is the Firm Friend of the Grand Canadian Kidney Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Bangsund, Sask., April 24—(Special)—Mrs. Pete Halquist, a well known resident here, is a firm believer in Dodd's Kidney Pills, and is always ready to tell the reason why.

"About a year ago," Mrs. Halquist says, "my little girl was taken ill with the grippe. She was sick in bed for three weeks with pains in the joints. They were swollen and stiff. She had cramps in her muscles so it was awful hard for her to get around for the longest time. After she was able to be around her skin came off in scales."

"After using two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills she was as well as ever she was in her life. She has been strong and healthy ever since."

The after effects of grippe are more to be dreaded than the disease itself. That is because they generally act on weak kidneys and put them out of working order. Sick kidneys are the cause of rheumatism, backache, dropsy and numerous other diseases. The one sure way to avoid them is to keep the kidneys toned up and able to do their work. The best way to keep the kidneys healthy is to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

War Hero Home, Wounded, But He's Going Right Back

Canadian Youth Tells How Skeletons of Foes Still Lie Locked in Death Grip in France—Was Bored by a "Dum-Dum"—Warm Praise for Col. McAvity of the 26th.

(New York Sun.)

Vaughan I. M. Henshaw, of Canada's 26th Battalion, the "Fighting Twenty-sixth," is back from the war with a limp and a smile.

Wounded in France—so desperately wounded indeed, that he was borne to three hospitals before a surgeon was found who saw the slenderest chance of saving him, and his grave was dug while he lay under the knife—Private Henshaw was not the least damaged in spirit. He is going to return to the front.

Struck by a dum-dum bullet which miraculously was deflected on a rib instead of driving on through the heart, he was badly torn up. Four operations were necessary, in the final one of which, lasting an hour and a quarter, he was too weak to receive anaesthetics. Twice all hope for his life was given up. Notwithstanding this, he said today, while his brown eye rested upon his caller as steadily as if on the sight of a rifle:

"Oh, yes, I'm going over to Halifax to get my commission. I've started in to this thing, and I'm going to see it through."

Of such, it appears, is the stuff of the "Fighting Twenty-sixth."

Private Henshaw, 20 years old, and stocky, broad-shouldered and weather-beaten, in spite of his months in the hospital, with hair of reddish bronze, is the younger son of Capt. H. A. Henshaw of the steamship Pastores, and commodore of the United Fruit Company's line. His older brother, 22, is now with the Canadian forces in England.

Mrs. Henshaw went across when her sons sailed for the war and was on hand to help nurse Vaughan back from a wisp of 80 pounds to something nearer to his normal 150. When he was able to travel she brought him to Port Limon, Costa Rica, where the two joined Capt. Henshaw on the Pastores. All three are now at the Mar-tinique.

What is in "No Man's Land." Among the extraordinary things young Henshaw has to recount is that in that indescribably desolate "No Man's Land" between the trenches unburied bodies are still piled up from the very beginning of the war. Though many remain locked in the death grip they are nothing but bones and remnants of clothing now.

One foggy day, when he with trench mates ventured out for a look around they found a letter on a dead French officer written eighteen months before. It was addressed to his wife and in sending his love to his children it spoke of another expected child which—if a boy—be besought her to bring up as an officer of France.

On the body of a German officer they found another letter which described their "triumphant march" and declared that the Germans would enter Paris within a few days.

The Fighting 26th.

This is Mr. Henshaw's story: "As a private in the Twenty-sixth Battalion of the Canadian Overseas Force, I left St. John on June 13, 1915. We remained in camp in England till September, and were then sent to the continent. I was in France two months."

"Gurs was the first battalion of the Canadian second division to attack the Germans. We drove them out of a mine crater one day. That was all we set out to do, but it was hard to hold the fellows in; they wanted to chase the Germans clear back to their own trenches. Major Brown directed the attack. He was a cool one, let me tell you. He went out between the lines in a pair of carpet slippers, a cardigan jacket, a cane and no hat, and took charge of things as undisturbed as if nothing were happening."

In the Trenches.

"While I was there it was raining most of the time. We had hip boots but the water in the trenches came higher than that. I've slept in water with nothing but my head sticking out."

"But the rats were worse than the Germans and bothered us more."

"The men back from the first line had good dry dugouts, and the spirit was excellent. There was always something to laugh at. The Canadians were a reckless and independent lot and had a very warm place in the French heart."

Couldn't Hold Them Down.

"But the English found the Canadians rather hard to hold down. They are just like Americans—in fact we had a number of Americans with us."

"I remember one of our fellows one day walked straight across to the Ger-

man first line. Of course it was a fool thing to do. When he got there he waved his hand and sang out to us, 'Nobody home!' As a matter of fact the trench was empty except for a small working party, and he turned around and walked back."

Saxons and Prussians Different.

"We found a great difference between the Germans. The Saxons were our good 'friends.' It got so that they would not fire a shot unless we did."

"You no shoot, Canadians, we no shoot," they said. They learned some of our songs and used to sing them."

"It was a different matter with the Prussians. As soon as they came on they started a rapid fire right off and kept it up. We did likewise—and then some."

"But we and the Germans used to yell back and forth what we would do to each other, though we could always shut them up when we told them that we'd give them a bayonet charge."

"As for the people around there, why the Belgians, for instance, don't pay any more attention to a shell now than you do to a street car. Two old women were making bread, and a shell went in one window and out another. They merely turned their heads to see where it went. When a shell knocks down one part of the house they move into another part."

"Our food was good and plenty. Often we'd throw a can of bully beef over to the Germans and ask them if they wanted something to eat. Our health was excellent and sanitation was always the first thing looked after. I do not remember a single case of sickness where a man had to go to the hospital."

Col. McAvity Just Like a Father.

"Col. J. L. McAvity of St. John, our Colonel, was just like a father to his men. He used to go to the hospitals and talk to the wounded and looked after everybody in the same way."

"How did I come to get wounded? Well, the trench was full of water and I jumped up on the parapet—simply wasn't thinking what I was doing or about anything in particular. And they got me—a bullet, a dum-dum bullet went through my left arm and entered my left side below the tenth rib, passed through the lung, took out the spleen and went on into the abdomen. They carried me to two hospitals—I was just dimly conscious—and they only shook their heads."

"At the third hospital a young surgeon, Dr. Mullaly, who wasn't more than 26 years old, thought he'd experiment with me. After the first operation they put me in bed, but they had my grave all ready. They performed three more operations, and in the last I was on the table for an hour and fifteen minutes without an anaesthetic, too weak to have one. But I pulled through."

Again Ready for Grave.

"After forty-two days in the hospital they took me across the Channel. On the first night in England they gave up all hope for me again. I was examined by the King's surgeon and by Sir Wm. Osler, and there was a good deal of talk about my case in England."

"There is one thing I want to say for the boys over there, and that is that the contributions of tobacco and other articles from the United States and Canada were well distributed and that we were very grateful indeed to the American people, as well as our own, for all that they did."

"As for the rest, we are all very confident of victory; and when the time comes to go through we know that we can and will go through—with a clean sweep."

WHY BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ARE SO ATTRACTIVE.

Who does not envy and admire a lovely woman? The secret of her loveliness, of her perfection, it health. She sleeps well, eats well, digests well—intricate functions are vigorous and regular. Of all woman's remedies, Ferrozone is the best! It vitalizes the functions upon which health depends—makes the purest, richest blood, gives perfect complexion and lots of vigor. Every girl and woman who seeks health, vitality, looks—let her get Ferrozone today. Fifty cent boxes at all dealers.

SAME CLASS.

A pudding looks much like a bomb Upon a plate. And from it many perils come, So doctors state.

Afflicted with Lame Back

THREE YEARS AGO

COULD NOT SWEEP THE FLOOR.

Women are coming to understand that weak, lame and aching backs from which they suffer so much excruciating pain and agony are due to wrong action of the kidneys.

The kidneys are overtaxed—given more work than they can do, and when the back aches and pains it is hard for a woman to look after her household duties, for no woman can be strong and well when the kidneys are out of order.

On the first sign of any weakness in the back Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken. They go right to the source of the trouble, cure the weak, aching back, and prevent any serious kidney trouble liable to follow.

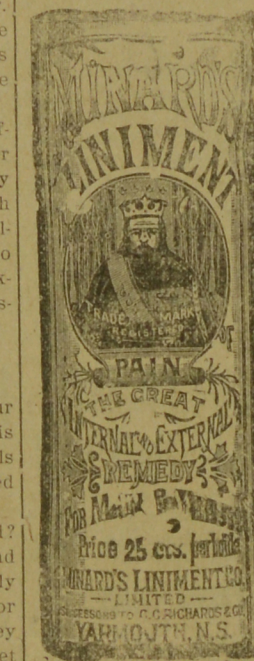
Mrs. L. Gonslow, 683 Manning Ave., Toronto, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in writing you, stating the benefit I have received by using Doan's Kidney Pills. About three years ago I was terribly afflicted with lame back, and was so bad I could not even sweep the floor. I was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills, and before I had used one box there was a great improvement, and my back was completely cured. I highly recommend 'Doan's' for lame back."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25; at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. See that our trade mark, "The Maple Leaf," appears on the wrapper.

CLASSIFYING HIMSELF.

Minister—Tommy, I'm surprised! Don't you know that good little boys don't skate on Sunday?

Tommy—Yes, an' I'm glad dey don't—dere's more room on a ice for us boys who do.



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In Your Bungalow

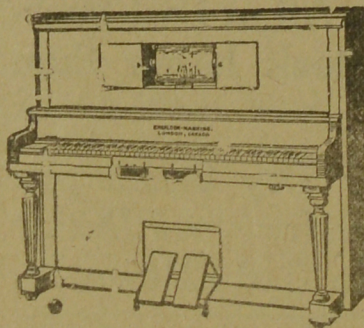
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Don't run away with the idea that all discs are the same shape. There is as much difference as in plow mould boards. Bissells give their whole attention to Disc Harrows and Steel Land Rollers, and they have perfected a disc that will do the greatest amount of work with the least possible draft.

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