

CONSTANT PAIN AFTER EATING

The Tortures of Dyspepsia
Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives"

ST. MARTIN'S, N.B.

"For two years, I suffered tortures from *Severe Dyspepsia*. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth.

I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives', I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK:
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

A BANKERS ADVICE

Sometimes men go to the other extreme in banking their money. I had a talk recently with a farmer from Munro County. He drove over and waited for me in the office.

"My wife is after me to buy a new cream separator and an electric system for the house," said he, "and I'm not sure I ought to do it. These are war times. Nobody knows what is apt to happen next. I calculate that every dollar I don't actually need, for the conduct of my farm ought to be salted away right here in this bank. Am I right?"

I shook my head.
"What sort of a cream separator have you?" I enquired.

He named an old-fashioned and out-of-date contraption that I knew to be poor.

"How many cows now?" I resumed.

"Eleven."

"Any trouble getting help?"

"Yes, my wife does most of the work in the dairy," he admitted.

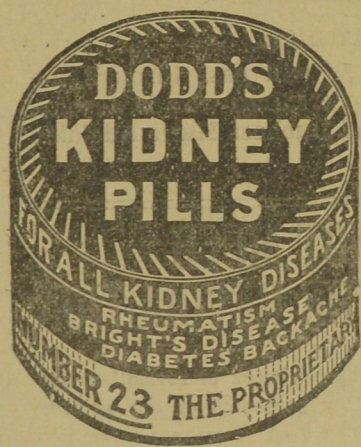
"Much night work?"

"We never get to bed before ten or eleven and then up again before day."

"Go right in and draw a check for the price of a new separator and the electric lighting system," I advised; "it's doubtful economy to do without them. A separator will skim your milk twice as well in half the time. It will pay for itself in a year or less. It will save your wife too. As for the lighting system—your place is too big now to be bothered with tallow dips and lanterns."

"But that's queer advice to come from a banker," said he.

"It's just the advice a banker is sure to give if he knows the true state of affairs," I retorted; "you'll have a great deal more money to put in the bank at the expiration of the year. Make out your check."



HOW THE NEWS OF WATERLOO WAS RECEIVED AT HALIFAX

The Great Battle was Fought on June 18th and the First News Reached Nova Scotia Capital on July 21st—Was Brought by a Sailing Ship—Important Papers were Purloined by a Newspaper Man and the Public Were Kept Without Reliable Information for Some Days.

(Halifax Recorder.)

The first news of the battle of Waterloo, which took place on the 18th of June, 1815, was heard in Halifax on the evening of the 21st July. Early the following Saturday morning the Recorder was issued and under the editorial heading, in large, bold type, there appeared:

REPORTED

Defeat of Bonaparte with the Loss of 40,000 Men and 150 Pieces of Ordnance.

Arrived last evening, ship "Trial," Capt. DeBlois, 35 days from London, and 25 days from the Land's End. We have not seen any papers brought by her, but a gentleman favored us with the following minutes taken by a passenger on the ship:

"June 26th, off Plymouth, spoke one of H. M. sloops, who informed us that war was declared against France on the 23rd June. Also spoke a pilot boat off the Isle of Wight and gave us much the same news. 26th, off Cowes, spoke a Plymouth pilot, who informed us that Napoleon Bonaparte was signally defeated near Brussels by the Allied army, under the command of the Duke of Wellington and Prince Blucher; that the battle lasted three days and three nights; that the French lost 40,000 men and 150 pieces of ordnance. Jerome Bonaparte and several generals were killed. Napoleon made his escape from his carriage on horse-back, towards Paris. It was also mentioned that the French retreated precipitately for some leagues. It was reported that the Duke of Brunswick was killed in the battle. The British loss is estimated at 11,000 men, 30 field officers were among the killed. The Duke of Brunswick's son was taken prisoner and retaken three times, and escaped at last."

In the next issue of the Recorder, 29th July, it was editorially stated that the account brought by the "Trial" was confirmed but not to the extent that was first given. There was a rumor that the Prince of Orange was killed, and that the French Generals, Butran and Vandamme, were made prisoners by the British. His Majesty's schooner "Bramble," Lieut. Nicolls, 32 days from Plymouth, arrived at Halifax on the 28th July. It was stated that this vessel went out Plymouth Harbor on the 22nd June to be paid off the next day, but at daylight on the 23rd a signal was made for her to prepare for sea, and at six o'clock the same evening she sailed for Halifax with dispatches on board for the naval authorities on this station. The Recorder which was issued on the morning following her arrival was somewhat cleverly outwitted in obtaining the much-coveted newspapers brought by this vessel. With evidently mortified feelings, the editor, in explaining the absence of European news in his columns, took his readers into his confidence, and related the following lachrymose story: "We are sorry we are unable to furnish our readers with any details of the news brought by

H. M. "Bramble," owing to the following circumstance: A stout elderly man with powdered hair, came on board just as Lieut. Nicolls was about to leave the ship, and asked permission to look over the letters. He was desired to go below and do so, which he did and also took all the papers away with him, telling the servant that he had Lieut. Nicolls' leave for that purpose. The fact is that he purloined them without leave, and if the inhabitants of Halifax are obliged to wait until Monday for what they ought to have had this morning we hope they will know whom to thank for it."

The meaning of all this was that an enterprising contemporary had simply "stolen a march" on the irate editor, the effect of which was, however, that the inhabitants were kept in blissful ignorance of the details of the important news from abroad for two whole days, or until the issue of the rival journal on Monday morning. The Recorder however, got some interesting items from the commander of the vessel. The "Bramble," it appears had been very fortunate on her voyage out. She had captured the day after sailing a French brig laden with sugar and indigo from Martinique for France under the Bonapartean flag, and ordered her for England. Off Madeira she captured the brig "Titon," 18 guns laden with wine, baie goods, etc., for Gaudaloupe, and ordered her for the first port in Great Britain.

On the 3rd August, just 46 days after the great battle, the full particulars of the defeat and final overthrow of Napoleon at Waterloo, were received and published in Halifax. The London papers from which the accounts were taken, were brought by H. M. brig "Vesta" Capt. Mials, which left Plymouth on the 3rd July. Wellington's despatches to the War Department, giving in detail all the features of the great fight, with a list of the British officers killed and wounded were republished from the London Gazette Extraordinary, together with a most graphic description of the exciting scenes in London when the people first heard the glorious news. The Recorder wound up its review of the unparalleled victory with these words: "The last glimmering of hope is extinguished in the Usurper's heart and he has again abdicated his crown in the dastardly hope of prolonging a despicable existence. Thus, at last, is France restored to the mild and equitable sway of her legitimate sovereign, and the world to a repose which nothing can prevent being secure and permanent, but mistaken magnanimity and clemency to rebels, traitors and assassins."

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A pure, reliable remedy for all diseases. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1. No. 2, \$2. No. 3, \$5 per bottle. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Walker.)



WRONG BOTTLE AGAIN!

Mr. Thomas Wade, of Alma, N.B., accidentally applied some acid to a sore leg, thinking the bottle contained liniment. Writing of the effect, he says:

"The acid burned deep into my flesh and set up poisoning, causing me intense pain. I really thought I should lose my leg, but a friend advised me to try Zam-Buk. I did so, and the effect was marvellous! Zam-Buk very quickly ended the pain and drew out the poison. Eventually it completely healed the sore place."

Zam-Buk is best for all skin injuries and diseases. All dealers, 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25.

Zam-Buk

REMINDING WIFE OF WHEN SHE WAS A KID

(Chicago News)

"My wife is always complaining about the children eating too much," complained the husband to his wife's brother Bill. "She thinks it isn't good for them to eat so much, and all that nonsense. It seems to me that the more they eat the better."

"That's the way it used to be when I was a boy anyway. My dear old grandmother used to laugh and think it a great joke to see us boys eat, and the more we ate the better she liked it and the healthier she thought we were. Why, when I was a boy—"

"That's the idea exactly," interrupted the brother-in-law. "When sis begins to kick about the large quantities the kids eat and pulling that stuff about its not being good for them, just ask her about when she was a girl, and she will begin telling anecdotes and become so engrossed in narrating the feats of her youth that while she is talking the kids will get away with the grub."

"There is no human being who won't fall for the reminiscence stuff. Every one enjoys telling what he used to do when young, and while telling it he almost always shows up a big discrepancy between what he fears for the children nowadays from excessive eating and what he used to eat himself when he was a kid."

"When Sis and I were kids we not only ate more of the things that it was permissible to eat but loads more of things not fit to eat at all. We ate them, anyway and pulled through. We never waited for fruit of any kind to get ripe, and it seldom got to ripe for us to eat either and when cherries, pears and plums were exactly ripe we put in about ten hours every day consuming them."

"Didn't your parents object at all," inquired the husband.

"Oh, they objected all right, and every now and then they would come at us with spoonfuls of things we had to gulp down, spoonfuls of things that the kids now wouldn't and couldn't take under any circumstances. The dope they give kids nowadays is pudding to the things we used to have to take. You surely must have had your share of it."

"Oh, sure, I had my share, but I don't see why it was necessary according to your process of reasoning. Why couldn't we have reminded our parents of the things they used to eat when they were kids and got them to confess that they ate larger quantities of nonedibles?"

"Because if we had reminded them of what they used to eat we would also have reminded them of the remedies they used to take, which were as much worse than the remedies in vogue among us as the things we took when we were young were worse than what we give kids now."

"Then they must have been some bad!" murmured the small boy of the family, who had just eaten seven apples, four pears, five plums and a bunch of grapes, besides all the doughnuts he could carry in his two hands from the old stone jar in the pantry."

THE HERO.

He volunteers to be a major general. But his martial ardor is in vain, alas!

For the war is now most over and the men are all

A-packing up their trophies to come back.

Halifax Chronicle:—If Germany is to be fed by the Allies, we would suggest that the rationing be placed in charge of a Commission composed of Allied soldiers who were prisoners of war in German internment camps. They will have the best idea of how the German people deserve to be fed.

Government Standard BREAD FLOUR

Barrels, Half Barrels

98 lb. Bags, 49 lb. Bags,

24 lb. Bags. At lowest

market rates.

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LIGHTS OUT

Should the weather permit of work being done on the line wires of the Maritime Electric Co., Ltd., the current for both Light and Power will be cut off for about five hours on Sunday next, the tenth instant, to admit of very necessary repairs.

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