

**She TRIED THEM AND FOUND SATISFACTION**

**What Mrs. McKay Says of Dodd's Kidney Pills**

Gives the Real Reason Why Dodd's Kidney Pills Continue to Grow in Popularity as a Kidney Remedy.

Salt Springs, N. S., Mar. 18. (Special.)—"I have found satisfaction in using Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I recommend them to all who suffer."

This is the statement of Mrs. Howard P. McKay, a well-known and highly-respected resident of this place. That statement goes straight to the point, even as Dodd's Kidney Pills go straight to the kidneys.

For Dodd's Kidney Pills are long past the experimental stage in Nova Scotia. For more than a quarter of a century they have been in use as a household remedy for kidney diseases and those other ills that come from sick kidneys.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have done just what Mrs. McKay says. They have given "satisfaction."

They have been used to treat rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, dropsy, sore back, gravel and other similar ills. That they continue to give satisfaction is evidenced by their ever-growing popularity.

If you haven't used Dodd's Kidney Pills, ask your neighbors about them.

**John Dillon**

(Continued from page 2)  
convention has failed because the government is as much afraid as ever of Carson and his following, with whom some, even of its Liberal members, have more or less sympathy.

Therefore the situation Mr. Dillon has to face in Ireland and in the House of Commons will demand high gifts of leadership, and, above all, firmness. He can be relied upon not to compromise the Irish cause. He is an able parliamentarian, and a speaker whose sincerity of character impresses more than his style, which is irregular, with flashes of passion, though he has a cool head and is a keen politician.

His broad views on education have brought him up against the clerical control of Irish education, but he has always fought fearlessly for his contention on that, as on other questions. If the Irish convention had issued a settlement, Redmond would

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**COL. A. E. MASSIE, D.S.O., TALKS ON FEEDING ARMY**

(St. John Telegraph.)

"The feeding of troops in the field is one of the most excellent organizations of the whole war and will go down in history as a wonderful accomplishment was the tribute paid by Lieut.-Colonel A. E. Massie, D.S.O.,

have been the best equipped man to put it into operation, but, as the Irish party has now to fight for its life, Mr. Dillon is the man for the work.

Sketch of Dillon.

John Dillon, whose friends sometimes said that he dictated the policies of John Redmond, first entered parliament in 1880 from Tipperary, at the age of 29 years. He was a physician by training but abandoned the medical profession for a political career in which he was closely associated with Mr. Redmond during the closing years of the latter's life.

Retiring from parliament in 1883 he spent two years in California, returning in 1885 to be defeated as member for North Tyrone, but being elected in the same year from East Mayo, which he has since represented. Possessed of height and long limbs to a degree to make him a conspicuous figure, and presenting an air which his associates have described as one of melancholy, Mr. Dillon has often stood forth as a spectacular orator in his House of Commons.

Early during the second year of the war he bitterly opposed the government's plan to raise an additional 1,000,000 troops. He attacked conscription but finally agreed to conform to the wishes of John Redmond in not further opposing the Military Service Bill. Early in 1916 he denounced the government's methods of dealing with the Irish revolt and condemned the executions. He made several motions in the House of Commons urging the government to disclose its plans for the administration of Ireland, declaring Ireland would welcome elections on the Home Rule question.

On several occasions Mr. Dillon has publicly criticised the British war policies, notably in connection with Roumania, Greece and the censorship. In an address in Dublin last December he condemned the Sinn Feiners, declaring they had alienated sympathy in the United States for the Irish cause. During the session of parliament last year he was described as one of the most voluminous talkers.

**A SLUGGISH LIVER CAUSES LOTS OF TROUBLE**

When the liver becomes sluggish it is an indication that the bowels are not working properly and if they do not move regularly many complications are liable to set in.

The symptoms are a feeling of fullness or weight in the right side, and shooting pains in the same region, pains between the shoulders, yellowness of the skin and eyes, floating specks before the eyes, coated tongue, bad taste in the morning, heartburn, waterbrash, etc.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills gently unlock the secretions, clear away all effete and waste matter from the system, and give tone and vitality to the whole intestinal track, and are by far the safest and quickest remedy for all diseases or disorders of the liver.

Mrs. A. Cummings, Manchester, Ont., writes: "I have used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills some time, and can faithfully recommend them to anyone suffering from heartburn and liver trouble. I tried a great many other remedies, but they only relieved me for a time. I believe Laxa-Liver Pills to be a valuable remedy for all sufferers from liver troubles."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Mulburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

O. C. 2nd Divisional Train, C.A.S.C., who returned yesterday fresh from the scene of war activity after almost three years of service in the field. Col. Massie reached the city on one of the large transatlantic steamers and was given a warm welcome by his numerous friends about town.

Col. Massie, speaking to the Telegraph last evening at his home in Carmarthen street, said the work of a divisional train was one of the big factors in the present war and he could say without contradiction that "the troops over there never look for a single want, not even for a day."

He stated that the work of the Canadian Army Service Corps was very important; it was stupendous and was the mainstay of the fighting forces on the field. "The men are not fed they cannot fight and it is our business to see that they get bread," said Col. Massie.

He said that he went over on April 6, 1915, and landed in France with his 2nd Canadian Divisional Train about July. "From that time I have never missed a day and have been on the job continually; in July I would have seen three years of active service in the field." Referring to the activities of his branch of the service he remarked that it cared for all the supplies and senior transports of a division. The work was by no means a small proposition as the supply train



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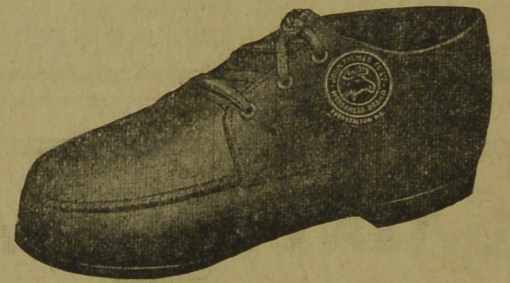
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moves with the troops and goes right up to the front line trenches.

At Passchendaele.

Speaking particularly of the Passchendaele show he said that these were hard days for the C.A.S.C. The condition of the soil made it difficult for proper movement; no rails could be used and the food had to be unloaded from the wagons and carried up on horses.

Col. Massie said all the fighting men of the Allies were being well looked after in France. "There is one fine and wonderful organization at their back and there is not a day passes that the men do not receive their share. However, as you know the machine will wear out, I mean the personnel of it, the system is the same, not matter who is in charge, and no man can stand it after two or three years; the grind is a steady one."

Col. Massie said that his movements for the future were rather unsettled. He had been absent for almost three years and expressed no small bit of satisfaction on being home if only for a short period.

VICTORY, NOT GERMAN MEASLES.

(Boston Record.)

"They've called me here a German spy; They've locked the door; I can't get by I can't explain—my friends all flee, I've German measles inside me."

Thus wailed the chorus of measly maids at Simpson. Simpson is the dread place where Wellesley interns her German patients. There's a waiting list these days for Simpson cots; and "suspects" line the corridors. Altogether Simpson may be said to have taken on a decidedly German aspect.

And at Simpson's Internment Camp itchy girls held a solemn convocation. It didn't sound very patriotic somehow—having such a Hunnish disease. It was bad enough, those patriotic patients decided, to have just measles, plain, common, every-day measles—but to contract anything of Teutonic flavor! It didn't jibe, somehow with all of their very patriotic American endeavors. Yankee girls unanimously decreed that fair Wellesley could be no longer desecrated with anything of German brand.

And then the girls rechristened the disease that has come to live at Simpson. "Victory" measles they call them now; and the girls they've been calling "alien enemies" are the "Victory maids" today.

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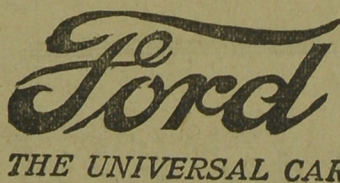
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