

To Weak People Using Strength Will Return This Treatment

You are discouraged.
You feel old and worn.
You are sick, but not aware of the fact.

You can drag yourself around—but work is impossible.

With your stomach crying out for assistance and the nerves all on edge why not try Ferrozone?—it will surely do you good.

Ferrozone is a wonderful combination of vegetable extracts, fortified by excellent tonics for the nerves and stomach.

When you feel despondent, Ferrozone cheers you up.

When languor and oppression weigh you down, Ferrozone braces you up.

When sleep is impossible Ferrozone calms the nerves and gives you rest.

For bounding health, good looks, good spirits, nothing equals Ferrozone; makes the weak strong and the sick well. Good for men, women and children; try Ferrozone, it can work wonders, as it did for Mrs. Mary Mc-

long, of Harbour Bouche, N. S., who writes:

"Ferrozone built me up.

"Before using it I scarcely knew what good health meant.

"I was just as miserable and weak as any woman could be.

"Tired from morning to night, bothered by trifles, unceasingly nervous.

"The first box of Ferrozone improved my blood, gave me appetite. In a short time I was like a new person.

Now I rejoice in abundant good health."

Try Ferrozone. It will make a difference from secret disorders,—if you expected improvement in your looks, your feeling, your health.

Whether anaemic, nervous or out a few moments—a delightful surprise want cure, use Ferrozone. Price 50c.

per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or direct from The Catarrh-

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

CONFESSIONS OF AN EVERY- DAY WIFE

By IDAH MCGILONE GIBSON

CHADWICK HATTON'S WIFE.

When we arrived at the Hatton house we found that Aunt Mollie had gone out, but Chad came forward to greet us with his ever ready smile.

In his own house one would not know that Chadwick Hatton was blind. The furniture has not been changed since he as born and he walks about with perfect confidence. Except for a certain immobility and a peculiar expression, Chad's eyes look perfectly normal. He is one of the handsomest men, too, I have ever known.

Marriage seems to have almost transformed him into a god—he is so radiantly happy.

"I have been expecting you girls," he said. "I want to present you to the most beautiful woman you ever looked upon." In response to his call there came timidly into the room a slender little woman of at least forty-five—almost twice Chad's age.

It was all I could do to suppress an exclamation of astonishment. The woman could not possibly have been called attractive. Her hair was streaked with grey, her eyes almost expressionless, but her lashes were very long. Her nose was fine and mouth sensitive, and her only claim to beauty became apparent only when she smiled—a lovely set of teeth. On one side of her face there was a very noticeable round scar from which the red never faded.

I was terror-stricken for fear I could not keep my feelings from showing in my expression, but Eliene stepped forward and shook hands heartily.

Chat just beamed as he listened to his wife's voice, which was really exquisite. Lightly he passed his hand over her face, lingering for a moment on her abundant hair, caressingly touching her eyes, and then saying: "I have never known Anice when she has not been smiling." With a laugh he touched the scar. "He thinks it is a dimple," I said to myself almost in horror.

The pleading look that his wife sent over to us made my heart go out to her. It was easy to see how a blind man might think Anice Hatton was beautiful, with her thick soft hair, her straight nose, her long-lashed eyes, her beautiful teeth and her "dimple."

"I tell Chadwick that he is too enthusiastic about me," she said as she quietly took his hand and held it in hers. "I try to tell him that only to a man like himself could I make the slightest pretention to beauty."

the tune of a bad start. It was on this wise, The locomotive drawing the special train from Truro to Fredericton, with over 200 members of the Synod on board, croaked, and utterly refused to proceed when nearing the goal. This was, to say the least, awkward. But it was not fatal to the opening ceremonies. By good luck the retiring moderator, and the heir apparent, as well as the clerk, and enough members to make a quorum, had either gone before or taken another route. Still, the hitch caused by the wheezy engine imposed a handicap on the opening meeting. The waiting, and the uncertainty affected everything, except the tranquil merriment of moderator MacMillan. His sermon, like his life, was strong, based in the eternal hills and both were undisturbed by the capricious antics of a balking government engine. This unfortunate occurrence which was a pure accident, was as much regretted by the obliging railway officials as by the Synod. Tidings of it travelled far, and severe criticisms were indulged in by some. This, of course, was not fair to the government officials, who did more than they were asked to do in order to secure the convenience and comfort of the members of the Synod.

To show the good will of the officials a special was provided for the return journey, and every possible precaution taken, and kindness and courtesy shown, so as to assure proper connections and perfect comfort to the passengers.

The writer is in receipt of a note from Rev. H. J. Fraser, of Truro, testifying, on behalf of the passengers to the "courtesy and comfort and speed which characterized our return journey." Everybody was more than satisfied, and it was their desire to acknowledge in a public way, the great kindness of the railway officials.

It is true that this story of the mer- cles may not overtake the story of the miseries, but it should be told. Our thanks are due and hereby given to the C.N.R. and its obliging officials.

The former Crown Prince is visit- ing at Amersongen, but we hear nothing of him helping dad with the wood- pile.

King Albert's success in running a locomotive should be a warning to striking railwaymen. A lot of kings are out of jobs these days.

A book agent is often a woman with a history.

"Oh, I know better," was Chad's happy comment. "And besides, Margot, you know she saved my life—saved it when I did not particularly care whether it was saved or not because I thought that such a beautiful woman as she would certainly never become the wife of a blind man."

"Let us talk of something besides me, Chat dear. Of course I know that I am tremendously interesting to you and to myself, but probably others have much more vital subjects to dis-

cuss." This time she did smile, and I caught a glimpse of her beautiful teeth but the eyes of that poor woman were wells of pain, and I knew how very hard it was for her to show her poor scarred face to us so bravely while her husband, with unconscious cruelty called attention to her beauty.

"I am sure," I said, "that Chad's happiness is a subject very vital to his friends, and not only to him but to us also, his wife is beautiful."

Anice gave me a grateful look that

was pathetic in its questioning. She, poor woman, was not quite sure that I was not speaking in irony.

Eliene finally told her news and was felicitated.

"If you are as happy as I am, Eliene said Chad, "you can sk no more of marriage or of life."

"What is this I hear about Emil Baur?" he asked suddenly. "Anice read me the account this morning and I have been waiting for more news ever since.

"Sometimes I think we people who are born without sight have another sense given us. I always feel a creepy chill all the way down my spine when ever I came into the room where that man was. I could never understand why Sallie Saunders was always with him—" and then he stopped suddenly, for he remembered that Sallie had married my brother. "By the way Margot, where is Theo?" said Chad to change the subject.

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

Tomorrow—Disturbing One's Illusions

OFFICIAL PROSPECTUS "The Bridge from War to Peace"

—The Prince of Wales.

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA offers for Public Subscription the

Victory Loan 1919 300,000,000. 5½% Gold Bonds

Bearing interest from November 1st, 1919, and offered in two maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber as follows:

5 year Bonds due November 1st, 1924

15 year Bonds due November 1st, 1934

Principal payable without charge at the Office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the Office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest, as hereinafter provided, at any of the above-mentioned offices.

Interest payable, without charge, half-yearly, May 1st and November 1st, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Principal and Interest payable in Gold

Denominations: \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

Issue Price: 100 and Accrued Interest, Income Return 5½% per Annum

The proceeds of the Loan will be used to pay indebtedness incurred, and to meet expenditures to be made in connection with demobilization (including the authorized war service gratuity to our soldiers, land settlement loans, and other purposes connected with their re-establishment into civil life), for capital outlay upon shipbuilding, and other national undertakings forming part of Canada's industrial reconstruction programme, and for the establishment of any necessary credits for the purchase of grain, foodstuffs, timber and other products, and will be spent wholly in Canada.

Payment to be made as follows:

10% on application; 20% January 9th, 1920;
20% December 9th, 1919; 20% February 10th, 1920;
31.21% March 9th, 1920.

The last payment of 31.21% covers 30% balance of principal and 1.21% representing accrued interest at 5½% from November 1st to due dates of the respective instalments.

A full half-year's interest will be paid on May 1st, 1920, making the cost of the bonds 100 and interest.

Subscriptions may be paid in full at the time of application at 100 without interest, or on any instalment due date thereafter together with accrued interest at the rate of 5½% per annum.

This Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

The amount of this issue is \$300,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds of previous issues. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot the whole or any part of the amount subscribed in excess of \$300,000,000.

Payments

All cheques, drafts, etc., covering instalments are to be made payable to the Credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture, and the allotment to cancellation. Subscriptions other than those paid in full on application must be accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount subscribed. Official Canvassers will forward subscriptions or any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank will accept subscriptions and issue receipts.

Subscriptions may be paid in full at time of application at 100 without interest, or on any instalment due date thereafter, together with accrued interest to time of making payment in full. Under this provision, payment of subscriptions may be made as follows:

If paid in full on or before November 15th, 1919, par without interest or 100%.
If remaining instalments paid on Dec. 9th, 1919, balance of 90% and interest (\$90.52 per \$100).
If remaining instalments paid on Jan. 9th, 1920, balance of 70% and interest (\$70.84 per \$100).
If remaining instalments paid on Feb. 10th, 1920, balance of 50% and interest (\$51.08 per \$100).
If remaining instalment paid on Mar. 9th, 1920, balance of 30% and interest (\$31.21 per \$100).

Payment of instalments or payment in full after November 15th, 1919, can be made only on an instalment due date.

Denomination and Registration

Bearer bonds, with coupons, will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000, and may be registered as to principal. The first coupon attached to these bonds will be due on May 1st, 1920.

Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, or any multiple of \$100,000.

Payment of Interest

A full half-year's interest at the rate of 5½% per annum will be paid May 1st, 1