

NEARLY IN CONVULSIONS

With Acute Indigestion.
"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Me.

NEWBURY, ONT., MAY 29th, 1913
"I am not an strenuous user of medicines or patent medicines, but I have taken nearly everything recommended for Indigestion and Constipation."

I have been so bad with Acute Indigestion that I was nearly in convulsions and had to be held. I have used "Fruit-a-tives" and I have not had another attack nor suffered at all with indigestion since taking them.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy I ever used that did me any good, and I am grateful to "Fruit-a-tives" for making me as well as I am today, and everyone agrees that I look in first-class health.

My husband likes "Fruit-a-tives" very much and takes them whenever he has occasion to use a remedy for Constipation."

MRS. D. MCRAE

Commission on Treasure

When operations are carried on for the recovery of treasure at great depths divers are usually paid weekly wages, plus a commission on the value of the stuff actually recovered. One has received as much as \$50 in wages alone, and a diver has brought up in his hand a "find" worth no less than \$35,000. This was a hunting-knife studded with diamonds, and it was recovered from the "Cadiz," which was wrecked near Ushant, on the French coast.

In Touch With the Infinite

The nearer you get to Nature's ways, the closer you are to the beginning of things, in lumber camp, or open prairie, the more you understand that blessed touch with the infinite which is more than legalities and rubrics and articles; and is in harmony with the will of the infinite, which you can neither cabin in a creed, nor fathom with a traditional plummet.

IVORY IN THE ARCTIC

Mammoths' Tusks Are Valuable But Difficult to Reach

One thousand miles north of Yakutsk, the "metropolis" of Central Asiatic Siberia, on the River Lena, is the Lena delta on the Arctic shore, says the Technical World Magazine. East and west of this delta, 1,500 miles each way, and among the islands scattered hundreds of miles to the north of the delta, there lies embedded in the ice and snow, and also in the frozen sands on the shores beneath, ivory that was old ages and ages ago!

Mammoths wandered through this territory when Palestine was a jungle, long before the third great glacial period. These mammoths wore tusks from 10 to 15 feet in length, weighing from 150 to 200 pounds each, and—here's the secret of an annual 1,000-mile expedition north—worth from \$5 to \$10 to the natives! To them \$50 is a wonderful sum to earn in a single year.

A native of the Yaku tribe need make no more than three successful trips to the Lena delta to acquire sufficient wealth for his needs during the remainder of his life. One trip may be made each year. Yet there are hundreds of natives who have made from ten to twenty of these trips before they reaped as much profit as would come from three successful journeys after the fossil ivory. The reasons for this are few, but sufficient: It is the longest and most perilous freighting journey in the world! Many of the disasters that overcome Arctic explorers have to be combated; there is danger of freezing to death, of starving to death, and of perishing in great crevasses.

Arctic Fur Harvest

Captain Bernier, the Arctic explorer, stated, after a trip to Baffin Land that he was absolutely convinced that Canada has an inexhaustible harvest of furs and other commercial commodities along her northern boundaries. "I brought back with me," he said, "a full cargo of furs, ivory, fish and oil. There is a harvest up there that Canada of the future will be glad of, for it is boundless. Of the furs I brought back, the foxes, blue and white, are the best, but there are some very fine beas skins and seal."

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT PROVES FINE OLD TORY

According to Harry Gadsby "Big Bill" Taft is the biggest Tory of them all and delighted the Ottawa branch of Toryism in his address made there recently. Mr. Gadsby deals with the matter in part as follows:

EMPIRE SAVERS UNAFRAID.

"Two hours later Big Bill was addressing the Canadian Club in the great dining room of the Chateau Laurier. Outside the Union Jack and Old Glory floated in friendly unison, while far above, at the pinnacle of honor, waved the royal banner of England, signifying that the duke was among those present. Big Bill was surrounded by prime ministers, ex-prime ministers, cabinet ministers and judges, not one of whom seemed a bit afraid of becoming an adjunct. Colonel the Honorable Sam greatly daring, shook hands with the hero of the hour. Foster, the rueful, sat at Big Bill's feet and several times his face cracked, this being his substitute for a hearty laugh. Sir Wilfrid Laurier sat between Premier Borden and Bob Rogers, and was unafraid.

From where Big Bill stood he could look straight at the governor general's staff—a bunch of young aides, all legs and nose, who followed him with close attention. They were in multi with the exception of Colonel Farquhar, whose uniform vied with a rainbow—or with Big Bill's smile. Colonel Farquhar seemed a little supercilious at first but as Big Bill's words sank in the colonel's chest fell out, for Big Bill was delivering the finest Tory speech that ever was. When he got through the Tories said "Great heavens, think of a man like that ever getting mixed up with the Grits!" And the Imperialists, gnashing their teeth, exclaimed, "Just to think, the besotted Americans turned a man like that out!" Big Bill produced this effect not only by what he said but also by the way he said it. That wonderful, beautiful, dangerous smile of his ran all through it like a golden thread and thus he wove his

spell. He read his speech but he was at his best when he deserted his manuscript and took to the jog trot of conversation. He made a big hit with the knights, the civil servants and other members of the ruling classes when he mocked with Gargantuan irony the pitiful efforts of the Filipinos toward independence and responsible government.

HE TALKED LIKE A TORY.

"Big Bill may have heard the Royal Standard flapping on the roof. His high-backed chair was only one removed from the duke. Not far away sat Sir William Mackenzie, who wants a duke's ransom for his railway. One way and another, it must have gone to Big Bill's head for he began to talk like a duke and kept it up all through the piece. His speech hinged on Canadian history, the benefit of British institutions, arbitration, peace and such like matters, but what appealed to his audience most was his side-slapping at popular government. These side-slaps he has made before in Toronto and Montreal, but it adds to their piquancy that they should be made again at Ottawa, the seat of government, in the presence of a royal duke, by a past president of the United States.

Big Bill displayed much grace and tact in his allusions to his own defeat and the downfall of reciprocity. He let the audience laugh at him and with him, but always he came back to his grudge against popular government. He spoke of the "excessive patriots," "wave of radicalism," "the pseudo benevolence of the reformers," and similar gibes. The people, he said, were unfitted to rule. Anything really serious should be referred to a bench of judges. Equality! He sniffed at it. "There is no equality save of experience, character and education." This kind of equality he would hitch up to a great respect for authority.

USE FOR HIS SMILE.

Hearing these words, people understood why Big Bill has so much use for his smile. When you talk like that in a democratic country you have to smile or you don't get away with it. You remember the incident in Owen Wister's novel "The Virginian," when the hero, being called an ugly name, says "Smile when you say that." Well, that's Big Bill; he smiles when he says it. He probably believes that Canada excels the United States by the degree to which the people do not govern and he would be a greater upholder of the order-in-council.

Yes, Big Bill talked very much like a duke. Evidently he gets along better with dukes than he does with the voters of the United States. He has some of the very finest feelings of a duke and has always lived that way, having been a great official most of his life. There is no reason why the Unionist party in England should not borrow him and make him Duke of Ohio or something like that. He would be just the man to get after Lloyd-George. If he ever fairly sat on that brave little Welchman he would blot him out of existence. His remarks tickled the dukes present, dukes actual and dukes possible. As for his royal highness, his face shone. He had the time of his life. Not since he left London and the Carlton Club had he heard anything like it. Here was honey in the lion's mouth! He ate it up.

He was vastly pleased and took public occasion to say that Big Bill's stay was "all too short."

Come again, Bill, and bring your smile with you.

H. F. GADSBY.

HOCKEY

Tuesday Night

U. N. B.

VS.

ST. JOHN

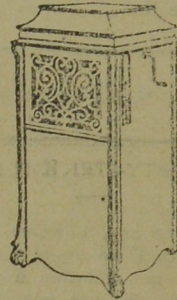
Moonlight Skating with
Band Wednesday Night.



Wood's Phosphorine,
The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins, cures nervous debility, mental and brain worms, dizziness, loss of energy, palpitation of the heart, falling memory. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

The reproducing point of the new Edison Cylinder Phonograph is a diamond

It was appropriate that when Mr. Edison was seeking the utmost perfection in sound reproduction he should find that this power lay in the diamond. He discovered it in the course of more than 2,500 experiments, always looking toward rarer sweetness, mellower, stronger tone.



Edison Amberol. Has Diamond-Point reproducer, double spring motor, worm gear drive and automatic stop. Beautifully designed in mahogany, Circassian walnut and oak.

He has equipped every new

Edison Phonograph with a diamond-point reproducer.

When this marvelously impervious tip rests upon the surface of the unbreakable Blue Amberol Record, the heavier pressure can produce but one result—wonderfully increased volume combined with rarest sweetness.

Hear a Blue Amberol at your Edison Dealer's today.

TRADE MARK
Thomas A. Edison

A complete line of Edison Phonographs and Records will be found at

Skate Grinding

BEST IN THE CITY.

SKATES REPAIRED AND PUT ON BOOTS. LET US
STORE YOUR BICYCLE FOR THE WINTER.

Wm. C. Burt

F'ron. N. B.

GREAT REDUCTIONS

IN

HAIR GOODS

FRIDAY WILL BE YOUR LAST
CHANCE to secure Hair at these
low prices. See our Upper Window

MISSSES YOUNG

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Is the question now before all the big companies and governments

Our goods for manufacturing are high, too, but we have got the quality and give you a lot of good food for the small price of 5 cents. We are manufacturing fresh Crispettes every day and you cannot get any better food or confectionery than corn; pure clean and wholesome.

Enterprise Bottling Co

Office King Street - Fredericton, N. B.

OUR WHITE SALE

DREW THE CROWDS

WHY? Because the Ladies knew they would get DOUBLE VALUE for their money

This White Sale will continue for a few days. There are a few Half-Price Underskirts, Waists, Ladies' and Children's Dresses left, which will be cleared at same low prices.

See our Special Night Dresses, Waists, Princess Slips and Underskirts at 98c. Drawers and Corset Covers at 25c. 10 to 20 per cent. off all Whitewear during this Sale

L LACK

YORK

Greater than Panama's Bridge of Water

The Panama Canal is the logical outcome of the trend of modern commerce—it is monumental evidence of the present-day need for shortening distance—for lessening time and for reducing cost of distribution between maker and consumer.

In point of distance, the Panama will bring the Pacific nearer to the Atlantic by 1,000 miles. In point of time, the sea voyage between Halifax and Vancouver will be shortened by 24 days. In point of cost, the canal will very materially lessen the expense of carrying freight between these places. But there is a stronger factor than even the Panama in shortening distances, lessening cost and saving time between manufacturer and user.

It is Advertising—

It is the quickest—

It is the most direct—

And it is the cheapest—

means of communication between the maker and user of goods.

For instance, Advertising enabled a manufacturer in Nova Scotia to carry a demand for his product

from his factory to the Pacific Coast

— in a few days

— at an insignificant cost

compared with slower and more laborious selling methods.

In one week, thousands learned of his product where it would have taken years for the news to get around without advertising.

To the Manufacturers of Canada:

You will be alert to take advantage of the Panama route for the physical transportation of your goods. Have you considered how quickly, how far, and at what small cost the Advertising Trade Route will carry demand for those goods?

If you are doing a local business talk over your advertising problems with the Advertising Department of this newspaper.

If you are doing a provincial or national business it would be well for you to have the counsel and assistance of a good advertising agency. A list of these will be furnished, without cost or obligation, by the Secretary of Canadian Press Association, Room 503, Lumsden Building, Toronto.