

MALE CANDY FIENDS

ONE MAN EATS 400 POUNDS OF CHOCOLATES DURING THE SUMMER.

The Matinee Girl Is Simply Not in It
With Some of the Men—One Who Goes On Candy Sprites—Has Craving by Fits and Starts—Eats It to Be Doing Something.

Ever since far-seeing dealers began putting candy into artistic pasteboard boxes fringed with ingenious designs of paper lace and tied with gold or silver cord, the title of "candy fiend" has clung with inseparable tenacity to the matinee girl. But in Toronto, at least, says "The Sunday World," the matinee girl is not the only one who has a pronounced and assertive sweet tooth. There are others who have the candy habit with all of its pernicious seductions, and strangely enough those others are men.

In point of numbers women who have the candy habit dominate men similarly afflicted, but in this respect only can they be said to occupy a position to the fore. For when a man becomes a candy fiend he develops into the worst kind of a fiend, resorts to lavish expenditures and injects candy eating into his business, as well as his social diversions. An American city is said to have one man alone who during a single summer ate 400 pounds of chocolate creams, a record sufficiently startling to cause even the most perfectly developed matinee girl to blush for shame. This man has made several attempts to "swear off," but as yet hasn't succeeded, and the enemy pursues him as relentlessly to-day as when he first became a "candy fiend."

A citizen of Toronto suffers from what he calls candy spruces, and, according to his own admission, is as helpless when the desire for candy strikes him as the most helpless slave to liquor. His periodicals come on every three weeks with remarkable regularity. He may be sitting at his desk, walking along the streets or even lying in bed when the idea strikes him, but this matters not, for when his sweet tooth begins to assert itself there is but one thing for him to do—start out to find a candy store.

This man never buys in large quantities, for he never knows just how long the desire for something sweet will pursue him. Sometimes it lasts but a day or two, while again it will continue for a week. While on one of these "periodicals" the candy slave is never without a little bag of sweets, except when asleep. Even then he is not free, for he sometimes wakes up in the night suffering from the same burning desire for more candy. After eating a little he goes back to sleep perfectly satisfied. A strange peculiarity of the habit as it has fastened itself upon this man is that after the "fever" has left him he couldn't be induced to taste candy for any consideration.

"The stuff is absolutely repulsive to me except when I am on one of my spruces," he says. "This candy eating is no joke with me. I sometimes try to throw off the desire when it lays hold of me, but I find that I cannot work without candy, for my nerves become all unstrung, and nothing will satisfy me. Naturally, it seems foolish to most people, but with me it is a serious matter. I usually buy chocolate creams and carry a small bag of them around with me. I never eat more than 25 or 50 cents' worth a day. The minute the 'spruce' works itself out I lose my desire for candy and the sight of a chocolate cream will sometimes make me sick. I go along in this way until the next periodical arrives, and then it is the same story over again. I have tried to quit it, but have never been able to hold out more than one day."

Candy dealers who, perhaps, are better qualified to judge the consuming properties of each individual sweet tooth, assert that men buy fully as much candy as women, and not all of it is intended for future delivery, either. There is, however, a difference in the manner in which men and women make purchases. Men buy in five and ten cent lots, so they can carry the sweet stuff in their pockets and eat it while walking along the street. Women usually lean toward pretty pasteboard boxes and most of their candy eating is done either at home or in the theatre. But as to persons who suffer from the candy habit, well developed types are to be found among both men and women.

"Certainly there are candy fiends," said a Yonge street merchant. "and it would be hard to say whether men or women have the habit to a more pronounced degree. The candy habit is like every other habit that fastens itself upon humanity. A good many people eat sweet stuff because they like it, while others devour it simply to do something. They are the habitual candy eaters."

"I know several men who buy candy three and four times every day, and I suppose they could be called fiends. One man who comes in here never thinks of going back to his office after lunch, without taking five cents' worth of peppermint lozenges with him. Another buys peanut candy every morning on his way down to work. He is so regular with his calls that our clerks have quit asking him what he wants. When he enters the door they begin weighing out the candy. Oftentimes not a word is spoken."

One man, given somewhat to peri-

odious encounters with liquids temperate has found in chocolate creams a helpful remedy after a night with the boys. He keeps a box of creams in his room at all times. When he wakes up in the morning suffering the tortures of his inebrious jaunt he eats two or three of them.

"They are the best things I ever found to settle my stomach after it has been unduly upset," he says. "Sounds strange, I know, but I have tried them and know whereof I speak."

YOUNG DYMENT STUCK ON.

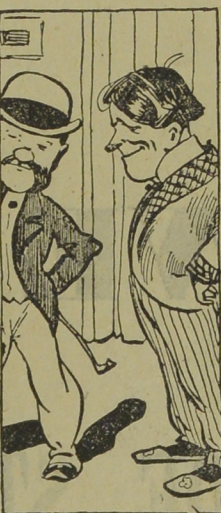
Barrie Boy Held His Own With "Bucking" Horse Before Gen. Lyttleton.

In a letter to Mr. James A. Macfadden, of the New York Life, a week before the Carruthers-Boer battle, Dr. James Roberts, a Toronto officer of the medical corps of the last contingent of Canadians, says: "We landed our smallpox cases at the Cape and then went up the east coast to Durban. At this port we were landed and loaded into cars which have few of the comforts of our colonist sleepers. When I wanted to sleep I went into the forage car and made myself as cosy as possible on baled straw. The journey consumed two days and two nights, and would have been tiresome had it not been for the interesting points along the route. We passed through many of the places connected with Sir Redvers Buller's campaign—Estcourt, Frere, Colenso, Ladysmith, Elands-laagte, Glencoe, Dundee, Talana Hill and others. We were detained at Newcastle and put into an isolation camp, along with A, B and C squadrons of the C. M. R. During our period of quarantine we had two night alarms, but nothing serious developed. Most of the shooting was due to nervousness on the part of the sentries. Just now we are under orders to move at 9 a.m. tomorrow, and our destination is not definitely known, but we fancy it is somewhere in the region of Standerton in the Transvaal. Saw some of the Ontario men for the first time yesterday, Elmsley, Carruthers, etc. They have been in a separate camp under Major Merritt during our isolation, and the regiment was united only yesterday. Lord Kitchener visited us a week or so ago, and spoke very nicely to our officers, and he thought it would be wise to leave the Canadians together, so I fancy we will be attached to a column consisting of C.M.R. and some other regiment. Gen. Lyttleton came into camp on Wednesday to inspect and also to see a western chap ride a bucking horse. The Ontario chaps not to be outdone, put young Dymont, of Barrie up, and I am pleased to say the boy stuck on and more than held his own. It was a novel sight to the general and he was more than pleased. A few days ago we had a medical board meet on our equipment. The members were officers of the R.A.M.C. They were just like boys turned loose in a candy store. Everything was novel to them from the ambulances to our commodore. They thought we had a good outfit of surgical goods."

The Actress.

Harold—Dear Miss Angeline, let me whisper to you the "old, old story."
Angeline—Aw, come off! If you want me to listen to that, you'll have to dramatize it and spend about fifty thousand on a stage setting.—Judge.

They Howled.



Caller—Have you a fashionable practice?
Young Dentist—Oh, yes! You ought to see the howling swells leaving my office.

Expensive.

The Butcher's Boy—I see dat at a dinner at de Waldorf hotel it cost \$40 for each plate.
The Kitchen Mechanic—My! Jest s'pose the washup lady'd drop one of them plates!—
New York Journal.

No Other Interference.

Sillicus—The secret of happiness is to marry one's opposite.
Cynicus—Then a man must be a fool to marry a brainy woman.

Courtship.

His Dog—How is the courtship getting on?
Her Dog—Not very fast. They still talk about books.—Detroit Free Press.

Way Up.

Jackson—What do you think of Santos-Dumont's flying machine?
Johnson—Out of sight.

"Prizes" with common soaps are dearly paid for at the expense of clothes and hands.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE
Ask for the Octagon Bar.

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Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

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Castoria.

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STAPLES' PHARMACY.

Opp. Long's Hotel.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

INFERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

On and after Sunday, June 15th, 1902, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express for Halifax and Campbellton...	7.50
Suburban train for Hampton, 13.15, 18.15 and	22.40
Express for Point du Chene, Halifax, and Pictou...	12.00
Express for Sussex...	17.10
Express for Quebec, and Montreal...	19.30
Express for Halifax and Sydney...	23.25

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Halifax and Sydney...	6.30
Express from Sussex...	9.00
Express from Montreal and Quebec...	12.55
Suburban train from Hampton...	7.45, 15.30 and 22.00
Express from Halifax and Pictou...	17.45
Express from Halifax...	19.15
Express from Moncton, (Saturday only), 2.0	

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight. Moncton, June 10, 1902.

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IMPERIAL LIMITED ROUTE
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In Effect June 15th, 1901.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

LEAVE FREDERICTON

6.25 a.m.—Express for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points north, Bangor, Portland and Boston. Parlor car Fredericton Junction to Boston.

7.40 a.m.—Mixed for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston and points north via Gibson Branch. Leaves St. Marys 8.35 a.m.

9.35 a.m.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Express for St. John and points east. Palace sleeper Fredericton Junction to Halifax, N.S.

6.10 p.m.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and with the Pacific Express from Montreal for the west, Northwest and Pacific Coast, also connects for Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc., St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock, (St. Andrews on Monday, Wednesday and Friday) till July 1st, daily thereafter. Pullman sleeper Fredericton from Junction to Boston.

9.00 p.m.—Express for St. John and points east.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON

9.15 a.m.—From St. John
11.25 a.m.—From Boston, Montreal, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock and Houlton, etc.

8.10—From St. John and east.
8.50 p.m.—Mixed from Woodstock and points north via Gibson Branch. Arrives at St. Marys 8.29 p.m.

9.45 p.m.—From Boston, Portland, Bangor, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, (St. Andrews on Monday, Wednesday and Friday) till July 1st, daily thereafter) Woodstock, Houlton, St. John

All above trains run week days only.
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In the way of an Exhibit for the

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NUMEROUS GENEROUS GIFTS,

Also a number of additional prizes offered exclusively for exhibits from each county in New Brunswick. The prize list is now ready and can be had free on application to the Manager. Get one and see pages 34 to 37, 43 to 49, 54 to 57 and 83 to 95, for full particulars of the above special inducements exclusively offered to New Brunswick farmers. Everything in connection with our Show booms encouragingly. Entries and Exhibits in class and variety far exceed original expectations; nothing hangs fire, everything progresses; and the show opens on Labor Day. A cheap fare from everywhere.

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