

Recharge Your System

For Loss of Appetite

Nervousness

Exhaustion

Retarded Convalescence

Anemia

Malnutrition

Bronchial Troubles

At intervals every battery must be recharged if it is to function effectively. It is just the same with the body. Indigestion, overwork, worry, late hours or strain, deplete nerve force and, if neglected, may seriously impair your health.

A bottle or two of Fellows' Syrup will recharge your system with vitality, strength and "tone."

Take Fellows' when run-down. Its record of over 50 years' success is your assurance of its efficacy.

N. B.—There is only one Fellows' Syrup. Be sure you get the genuine.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

TENDERS

Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned up to September 9th, 1931, for placing a new roof on the City Hall building, as per specifications and conditions of contract to be seen at the City Clerk's office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. F. NICHOLSON, City Clerk.

1330-8-27-61.

S. S. "SILVIA"

Freight and Passengers.

Leave Montreal 10 a. m.	Arrive Ch'town and Leave for St. John's Sept. 7	Arrive Ch'town and Leave for Montreal Sept. 14
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Fortnightly thereafter.

CARVELL BROS. LTD
Charlottetown Agents
FURNISH RED CROSS LINE
4810-4-17-frimonwed31st.

Clarke Steamship Co Ltd S. S. "GASPESIA"

Passengers and Freight Calling at Quebec and Gaspe Coast Forts

Leave Montreal 7:30 P.M.	Arrive Ch'town 7:00 A.M.	Leave Ch'town 8:00 A.M.
Aug. 26	Sept. 1	Sept. 2
Sept. 9	Sept. 15	Sept. 16

Charlottetown Agents.

CARVELL BROS Ltd.
1720-5-28-4-18-2-16-30.

Professional Cards

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ARCHITECT
145 Great George Street
7620-7-22-jw1mo.

Prohibition Commission
Chairman
MR. GEORGE E. BROWN
Margate, P. E. I.
Send all information regarding infractions of PROHIBITION ACT to the above or to J. J. Trainor, Commissioner, Provincial Police, Charlottetown, or to C. A. Miller, Inspector, Summerside, or to W. E. Haywood, Inspector for Queens, Charlottetown, or J. W. Platts, Inspector for Kings, Montague.

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Barrister & Solicitors
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--SMILES--



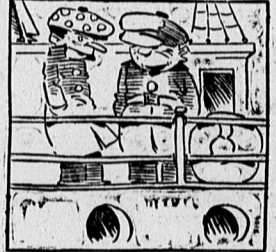
Said one, "Grace shows good form and speed."
As with a friend he talked, "Good form is right," his friend agreed.

"Believe me I'm admiring it."

UP AGAINST IT

I have made up my bed and on it I must lie, However uncomfortable it may be, My wife and all the servants are away.

And there's no one home to make the bed but me.



"It takes all sorts of people to make the world."
"Yes; our sort and the wrong sorts."



"How do you like your new car?"
"I don't know, but I'm sure it's much better than it sounds."



"He is a lucky chap."
"How so?"
"He always manages to be awake when opportunity knocks."

for SPRAINS
Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.
Puts you on your feet!



YES TESTED
AND GLASS-FITTED
E. W. TAYLOR
J. S. TAYLOR
Optometrists
122 Richmond Street



Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

(Continued)

I remember now with some pride that in my whirl of emotions—astonishment, righteous rage, pure fear—the manlier for a moment prevailed. We at least could fight! My hand went to my hip. Buck had apparently seen the motion; for he whispered:

"No chance, kid. An' somethin' might hit the ladies."

The bandit whom I had noticed first, he who had just exchanged his rifle for a revolver, way saying something now to the man who stood balanced at the top of the stage—the express messenger, I learned afterward. The messenger leaped from the seat to the ground and landed in a heap; as he scrambled to his feet he showed a comic eagerness to get his hands up again. I could hear Buck chuckling lightly in his beard. Then he spoke in a whisper which scarcely carried to me:

"We're all right if they don't come out this-a-way."

"Why aren't we all right even then?" I asked, in my innocence.

"They don't want witnesses," replied Buck. "Shoot a witness quicker'n they would a passenger."

He paused a moment. "Guess I'd better get them long guns," he whispered. "You stay an' watch—"

signal if they start this way." We had two long guns—that pride of our lives, a new-fangled Winchester repeating rifle and a shotgun for small game. Providing against trouble, Buck had slipped in among our shotgun ammunition fifty shells loaded with buckshot.

Buck tiptoed away, his heavy boots making only a gentle rustling. I was free to fix my attention on the drama below. The two inactive bandits still lay like great, vile lizards across the rock, their rifles gently swinging over the field of action. I from above, could see their figures as a whole. To the passengers they must have appeared simply as hats, black masks and polished steel barrels. He of the two pistols stood cover-

ing the line of passengers. He also was swinging his muzzles suggestively over the group. I looked for the fourth robber, the tall one who had stood at the edge of the road, and who appeared to be the leader. During my conference with Buck he must have mounted the stage; for there he stood in the express messenger's seat. At that moment he was heaving over the rail a heavy box which half buried itself in the mud. With a lightness singular in one so big he went over and said something, it appeared, to the nearest passenger, a slouching little fellow, dressed roughly, like a shiner.

The leader, thrusting his pistol into its holster and tossed it into the bushes. The same process with the next man—then there was a rustling behind me which made me jump and realize how tightly my nerves were strung. It was only Buck, creeping up silently with his hands full of long gun. When I looked back again the turn of the two women had come. The foremost was plump and moved jerkily, as though struggling against fear. The other was slim; she stepped out with a free stride which I found myself admiring.

A sudden movement from the right caught my sharpened attention; the nearest of those two evil lizards sprawled on the rock had started, raised himself on his elbows, let the muzzle of his long gun droop. Then I saw the other bandit give him a kick, sideways, of his heavy boot. The careless robber jerked to attention. A grunt from Buck drew my eyes back from this bit of byplay. The bandit chief had laid hands on the younger woman, was awkwardly jerking her dust-coat apart at the throat. I felt another spurt of hot rage, and down the road a rifle had fired twice in succession. I jumped so that had the bandits been looking our way, I am sure I should have betrayed myself. For a moment the group about the stagecoach was as still as a photograph. Then the leader, dropping his hands from the shoulders of the younger woman, bawled a word which carried even to me:

"Vamoose!"

At that, the two lizards on the rock became men again. Holding their rifles at ready, they leaped down into the road.

"Somebody's coming and they're going," whispered Buck. One of the men from the rock, his muzzle still on the huddled crowd of passengers, stooped and picked up the rifle which the leader had dropped in the road. It had a strap, like an army gun. He slung it over his shoulder. The leader and his assistant, slipping their pistols into their scabbards, grasped the handles of the box.

"Now we'll know," muttered Buck. "If it's this way, don't shoot until I say!" But the robbers turned in the other direction. Then I heard Buck mutter:

"Looke there—down by the creek!"

I saw a disturbance of the leaves among the willows. Into a space between patches of the green pattern I saw a horse swing round, sidewise and backward, as an independent steed will when he is about to be mounted. His flanks appeared first; then his side. He was a rangy, lean, American horse of that yellow shade which we called buckskin in the West in those days; but on his high flank, as he exposed it to my view, the full flash of the sun brought out a lighter patch, as though he were turning white; a patch which, with my sharpened observation, I compared mentally to the top of a pear or the back view of the head and shoulders of a veiled woman. A second later I saw his rider mount—booted, in inconspicuous dark clothes, still wearing a mask. The bandits were all dressed so much alike, except for the big fellow, they had to me no separate identity. The thicket quivered no more; they were gone.

"Keep on layin' close a minute," said Buck. Now, he no longer

whispered, but spoke aloud. "They kin see us just as we kin see them." He chuckled in his beard. "Hid their horses from the stage people. Hard to mask a horse!"

"Well, even if we didn't shoot—" I began, throwing forward my uneasiness of conscience.

(To be Continued)

SAINT JOHN EXHIBITION

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Good Going Sept. 4-12 Return Limit Sept. 14

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School Books AND School Supplies

for the BOYS and GIRLS. We sell all SCHOOL BOOKS at prices fixed by the BOARD of EDUCATION and are giving the biggest values possible for SCHOOL SUPPLIES of all kinds.

BLANK BOOKS, SCRIBBLERS, EXERCISE BOOKS, PENCILS, INKS, ERASERS, NOTE BOOKS, &c., &c.

Store open till six o'clock in the evening.

CARTER & CO. Limited

FAMED ESSAYIST TO BE HONORED

PARIS, Aug. 31. (U.P.)—Michel de Montaigne, the famed 16th Century essayist, is to have a statue erected in his honor here. Montaigne was the first to turn to the essayist form in literature, but he passed unnoticed by his countrymen until the middle of the last century when the Marquis de Lamoignon and a pharmacist named Armaingaud rediscovered him.

While the noble and the pharmacist discussed the literature of Montaigne, the son of the latter listened and learned. He too became an ardent admirer of the French

essayist. Today at 89 he is noted as an authority on Montaigne as well as a foremost medical man in the fight against tuberculosis. Dr. Armaingaud is the founder of the French League for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Dr. Armaingaud has one of the finest collections of his favorite author in the world including all the editions of the essayist's works and one rare volume, valued at \$5,000, which is annotated, on the margins by Montaigne himself.

SWEDISH BEES FEAST ON HEATHER

HALMSTAD, weden, Aug. 31—Grazing the bees in the blooming

heather to make up for the failure of the clover to blossom earlier in the summer is the novel device resorted to this year by farmers on the west coast. The wet and cold

spring stunted the clover, but now the heather blooms profusely and at night the bees are transported in their hives to the ridges where it abounds.

Quicker, Better Repairs—

In the home can be made when you use our high grade tools. Sturdy, well-made planes; hatchet screws; drivers that always work; saws that cut free and easy—these are but a few typical suggestions for the handy man in the home. An inspection of our large stock will be well worth your while.

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The seeming stupidity of many school children, is directly chargeable to faulty vision.

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Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

On SEPTEMBER 8th Westinghouse will make the Most Important Radio Announcement in FOUR Years

Radio history is being made in the Westinghouse research and engineering laboratories. The "Pioneers in Radio" have a startling announcement coming. In just a few days the most important radio announcement in four years will be made public. A totally new type of radio receiver...pre-tested and proven...will be presented throughout Canada.

Not merely another "new set"...but a new, advanced conception of radio design...a new achievement in tonal qualities...a new, exclusive application of a vital law of acoustics, long overlooked by the radio industry. In short, Westinghouse is about to make a new "premier" contribution to radio performance, radio enjoyment and radio value. Whether you own a radio receiver now or not, this announcement is of very definite interest to you. Watch for it!

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