

"MALAISE"

(A General Sensation of "Not Being Well")

This condition is marked by a vague feeling of listlessness, feverishness, or languor, which often precedes the onset of serious and acute diseases.

It is Nature's warning. Act upon it and take Fellows' Syrup for a week or two.

Fellows' Syrup aids digestion and assimilation, and increases and

vitalizes the blood. It renews your energy and builds up your resistance so that disease cannot so readily obtain a foothold.

The worth of this time-tried, reliable tonic is quickly noticed by those who take it.

Fellows' Syrup is made in Canada and sold at all drug stores. 77

THE HANDSOME MAN

by MARGARET TURNBULL
Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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(Continued)

"Don't you feel like going over your plans with me?" Her father had been studying her downcast face.

She shook her head. She was oppressed with a desire to climb into his lap, to put her head against his shoulder as she used to do, but she would not yield to it. So across the gulf of the years that separated them they looked at each other helplessly.

Helplessness being a state that Robert MacBeth was unaccustomed to and declined to accept, he said peremptorily: "Well, when you want me I'm here, my girl, and meantime what shall we do to make your aunt's visit pleasant?"

"I think you can manage that between you without my help," snapped Roberta.

"Just as you like. I thought it might amuse you to engineer it. Sir George will be a bit of a sensation here, don't you think?"

"I don't know. He doesn't interest me in the least."

Her father's face expressed a not too polite incredulity. "Since when?" he asked.

"Oh, I don't know. He's good-looking enough but he has no—" she felt her father's amused eyes upon her and blurted out, "no sex appeal."

Her father shouted with laughter and, mortified, Roberta withdrew. She had seen Sir George coming from the library as she tied to the summer house, while her father still roared with delight over her last speech.

Would he tell Sir George? Roberta's face burned.

It was little less than marvelous how Lady Sandison took hold of the housekeeping difficulties, had so far been disappointed. Lady Sandison knew, none better, how housework should be done, and she saw that it was done in just that way.

She knew that in Roberta she had an enemy rather than an ally. Therefore she asked her brother casually how much his household bills amounted to on an average and being told, and shown the bills for the last few months, she had interviewed the new cook, stated the limit within which the bills were to be kept, promised her a bonus for any saving, and wiped that worry from her mind. She knew she had an ally in the new cook now and made a possible saving for her brother's purse, and later, when she knew more, she could be more drastic. Lady Sandison, like most Scots of her class, was careful rather than mean, and provided well for both family and servants.

She was busy working out her plans and adjusting herself to this vastly different life, with its vastly different needs, that she found herself plunged into. She was likewise very much concerned about her brother. It was her opinion that Robert was far too young a man to be crippled in this manner and she was planning an energetic campaign in which she meant to enlist the doctor, to get Rob to take a holiday far from domestic and office worries. But Rob would be hard to move and Roberta promised to be a barrier to any plan that took him from home just now.

Sunshine flooded the terrace, his island was steeped in beauty, yet Robert MacBeth shook his head as he spoke to his sister.

"It was a mistake to tell Roberta your title."

"It would have been a bigger mistake to make a secret of it," said his sister "and Roberta's not easily fooled. If you had tricked her she would have been just wild. She's red-headed."

"I don't recognize her at all," said Roberta's irritated father. "Six months ago when she left school, you wouldn't have wanted to know a sweeter or better mannered girl."

"Who's the man?"

Robert glanced at his sister. "You're daff, Affy! She's a mere child. She's popular enough with the boys, but there's no man. At least there's no one in particular that I know of."

"It's the one you don't know about that counts. She has something up her sleeve. What is it?"

Robert MacBeth shook his head. "She hates the island," he admitted reluctantly.

Affy looked about her and sighed. "It's a bonnie place. But you never can tell about young people. There was a pure."

"Was there nothing Roberta ever

Bank of Nova Scotia Celebrates Centennial

This month a great Canadian banking institution celebrates its hundredth anniversary.

Founded at Halifax in 1832, The Bank of Nova Scotia has risen from a local Maritime institution (one of the first of its kind in Canada) to front rank among Canadian chartered banks. International in scope, it now ranks fourth in point of assets among all Canadian banks. Its 330 branches stretch from coast to coast in the Dominion and include Newfoundland, England, the West Indies and the United States.

The Bank first opened its doors to the public in a room in John Roman's building, on Hollis Street, Halifax, in August 1832. Halifax itself at that time was but a small British naval port of 15,000 inhabitants, whose muddy streets converged at the waterfront where seafaring commerce was carried on. Its only banking facilities were a private banking partnership started seven years previously and known as the Halifax Banking Company, which wielded a political and financial monopoly over the Province. It was in part to break this monopoly that The Bank of Nova Scotia was organized by a coterie of local business men headed by William Lawson, who held their first organization meeting at the Merchants Exchange Coffee House in Halifax in December, 1831.

PAID DIVIDENDS SINCE 1833

The Bank's first annual statement presented to shareholders in February 1833 showed that four liabilities: capital stock paid in \$50,000; notes in circulation — \$16,613.10; deposits in the Bank—\$18,943.13 and net profits in hand \$310,179. Total assets were \$85,868. An item of \$158.83 being the "balance in the hands of the Agents of the Bank in New York and London" reflects the dealings in foreign exchange early undertaken by Canadian banks. The Bank declared its first dividend on July 31, 1833, at the rate of 3 per cent per annum.

Early progress was slow. Branches, or agencies as they were then called, were opened in many parts of the Province in the first decade of the Bank's existence, but were closed subsequently from lack of business. It was not till a young Scotch banker named Thomas Fyvie took over the position of cashier in 1876 that real progress and expansion were evidenced. A cautious, competent Scot, he first set to work to make the Bank's "inside" position impregnable. By the time he left, twenty-five years later, to become Joint General Manager of the Merchants Bank of Canada, the Bank had greatly widened its operations, with 37 branches throughout Canada extending as far west as Winnipeg and with a flourishing stake in Newfoundland, Jamaica and the United States.

EXPANSION ABROAD

The foreign development of the Bank is particularly noteworthy. The Bank's first real venture outside the Dominion was to Minneapolis in 1885. In 1889 the Bank opened for business in Kingston, Jamaica. This was the first time in Canadian banking history that a chartered bank ventured to establish any branch outside Canada. Great Britain or the United States. The Bank now issues its own notes in that colony, operates 12 branches, and occupies an outstanding position in the financial and economic life of the island.

An equally important move was the opening of a branch at St. John's, Newfoundland. When the two native banks, which alone served that colony, collapsed in 1894, The Bank of Nova Scotia was the first institution to offer banking facilities to the city, and business commenced 11 days after the crash on December 10th. Other Canadian banks opened a few weeks later. The Bank now has 12 well-placed branches in Newfoundland.

Subsequently, to round out and expand its operations in the West Indies, the Bank opened branches in Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Dominion Republic.

GENERAL OFFICE MOVED TO TORONTO

As a result of the development and growth of the Bank's business in central and western Canada, its chief executive office was moved to Toronto in March 1900. This year it celebrated its one hundredth annual meeting by holding it in its new Head Office building in Halifax—one of the finest examples of banking architecture in Canada and embodying a new motif in Canadian architecture through the use of conventionalized forms of purely Canadian flora and fauna.

In its one hundred years of existence the Bank has had but six general managers. Following Thomas Fyvie came H. C. McLeod, a Maritimer whose fight for external inspection for banks (a feature of Canadian banking since 1923) will long be remembered in Canadian banking annals. He served the Bank till 1919, when he was succeeded by H. A. Richardson, whose

planned the Bank through the difficult and strenuous days of the war. On Mr. Richardson's death in 1923, his place was taken by J. A. McLeod, another Maritimer, who this year holds the presidency of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

IMPORTANT AMALGAMATIONS

It was under Mr. Richardson's aegis that three important amalgamations took place. In 1913 the Bank absorbed the Bank of New Brunswick, whose history dated back to 1820, and which was at that time the second oldest banking institution in Canada. It had maintained its identity for nearly a century as a more or less local institution, and the benefits of linking up with a national organization such as The Bank of Nova Scotia were obvious.

In November 1914, just at the beginning of the war, the Metropolitan, a well-established Toronto bank, was absorbed. Founded in 1802 by a group of prominent Toronto business men, the Metropolitan Bank had the distinction of being the only Canadian bank to start business with a reserve fund equal to its capital stock, its shares having been sold at a 100 per cent premium. The present President of The Bank of Nova Scotia, S. J. Moore, was President of the Metropolitan Bank at the time of the merger, and its General Manager was W. D. Ross, later Secretary and Governor of Ontario and now a Director of The Bank of Nova Scotia. This amalgamation gave the Bank a desirable and valuable banking connection in Ontario.

The third merger was with the Bank of Ottawa, and was consummated in 1918. Founded in 1874 by men who had pioneered in the lumber trade of the Ottawa Valley, this bank had built up a unique and important position in that locality and in addition had a number of branches in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Its acquisition proved a valuable asset to the Bank and afforded a wider national banking service to an important clientele.

RESERVES EQUAL TO TWICE THE CAPITAL

The Bank of Nova Scotia in its last annual statement showed total assets of \$262,496,000. Paid-up capital stock is \$120,000,000 and alone among all Canadian banks it shows a reserve fund equal to twice its capital, namely, \$240,000,000. Total deposits in the statement were over the \$200,000,000 with cash resources nearly 11 per cent of liabilities to the public, and quick assets nearly 10 per cent of liabilities. The book



DON'T BUY A CONCERTINA INNER TUBE BUY ONE THAT'S "Circle-built"

Only a tube that is built in a circle can be inflated evenly in a circle. A "Circle Built" tube does not kink when inflated—the outer circumference is not unduly stretched—the surface under the tire tread is not thinned by stretching—the rubber lasts longer because it is not at maximum tension. All Gutta Percha Resisto, Roadcraft and Utility tubes are "Circle Built." They are made and cured in a complete circle. In Gutta Percha Resisto tubes a special heat-resisting black rubber is used, the only rubber that will successfully withstand high running temperatures. They will give you better service—buy Gutta Percha "Circle Built" Tubes.

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KING'S COUNTY GARAGE CO., LTD., Montague.

Nurse's Examinations

Nurses' examinations for the R. N. degree will be held at Charlottetown Hospital, August 22nd and 23rd inst. NURSES EXAMINING BOARD, W. J. P. MACMILLAN, M. D., Pres., I. J. YEO, M. D., Secy.-Treas.

4955-8-8-31

Farm Notes

Think not on yesterday nor trouble borrow On what may be in store for you tomorrow. But let Today be your incessant care. The past is past, Tomorrow's in the air. Who gives Today the best that in him lies Will find the road that leads to clearer skies. —John Kendrick Bangs.

FOR SALE

One of the best mill sites in the Province. Good stream. Suitable for grist or saw mill. Also acre-and-half land with new dwelling, with all modern conveniences. House may be disposed of separately. Apply to JOSEPH DAVISON, Burlington.

1862-8-9-41.

Immunization Against DIPHTHERIA

All children from seven months to fourteen years may be inoculated against Diphtheria in the Town Hall, Kensington, on Thursday, August 11th at 2 P. M.

4897-8-9-21.

Periodic—Eye Examinations

Don't wear your glasses for five or ten years, as some do, without re-examination, for in that time serious changes are vitally important, whether one's eyes are good or otherwise.

may take place, which if not discovered, may work permanent injury to the most precious sense you possess.

Guard your eyes.

G. F. HUTCHESON OPTOMETRIST

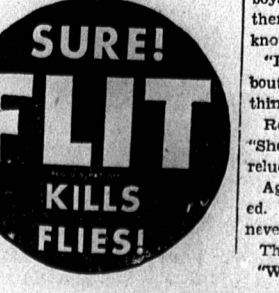
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Prohibition Commission
Chas. H. Black, Chairman,
Charlottetown.
Wm. B. McDonald, West St. Peters,
John Simpson, Hamilton.

Send all information regarding infractions of PROHIBITION ACT to the above or to Inspector J. Fripps, R. C. M. P., Charlottetown.



Miss Ruth Boulter of Bangor, Maine, is a guest for a few days at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boulter of Burn.

Mrs. John Jolly and granddaughter, Rita, of O'Leary, has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Woodbridge, Boston.

The many friends of Mr. John Gay, O'Leary, are sorry to learn of his recent illness and hope to find him around as usual soon.

Miss Ruth Boulter who spent last year at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Pay, Albany, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Boulter, Dunblane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Court, son John H. and daughter Dorothy, motored up from Charlottetown and were guests of Mrs. John Shree, Locke Road and Mrs. Fred Gerrill, Glenwood.

Mr. Alexander Stewart, V. Point, with his sister Miss Glen motored to Indian River on Aug. 2 where they were guests of Stephen Gillis and attended New Annan races on Aug. 3. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Elizabeth Lellan who is visiting relatives West Point.

Miss Helen Boulter, Dunblane, spent a few days last week as guest of Miss Millicent Creighton Coleman.

Mrs. Gordon Adams, Forest View was a guest recently of Mrs. M. Ford Jolly, O'Leary.

Mrs. Alfred McIsaac, Glenwood had as her guest recently of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Howard and granddaughters, Mary Latta Howard of Cape Wolfe.

Mrs. William Boulter, O'Leary was a guest recently of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Seymour McWilliam, Milburn.

Misses Daisy McNeill and Shirley McDougall of O'Leary, have returned from a visit to friends in W. Devon.

Miss M. A. Sullivan, Superintendent in Bournemouth, Hampshire, Mass., arrived by motor at her home in Cape Wolfe last week accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lena Pearson of Brookton.

Miss Mary McPherson, Montreal who spent the past two weeks at the home of her father, Mr. John A. McPherson, Dunblane, left on return trip Aug. 5.

Richard's can't split—new model