

### Your Stomach Is a Good One

It should be remembered that the stomach itself is rarely diseased.

The sufferers from acute indigestion or chronic dyspepsia as a rule has a sound set of digestion organs as far as their actual structure is concerned. The trouble simply is that the functions of these organs are deranged.

Cure, therefore, is apt to be a simpler matter than the sufferer imagines. Proof of this is found by those who take our Climax, Dyspepsia Tablets, they are apt to give relief at once and this relief will proceed until normal functions are established. Price 35 cents sold by

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## THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1908.

### THE AIRSHIP IN WARFARE.

Our Major Gross, the Berlin correspondent of the London Standard, and who has an airship of his own, has given his opinion at length as to the possible uses of the airship in war. He thinks it may be of use primarily for scouting and watching the enemy's movements and secondarily for dropping explosives on armies, fleets and forts.

But the airship in war will have great limitations so far as offensive operations are concerned. The larger type, such as that of Count Zeppelin, recently destroyed, can carry no more than twelve men besides a crew of four, making sixteen in all. If it carries explosives it must have that much less weight in men, so that the weight of explosives carried would necessarily be but small. In dropping these from a great height and from such an unstable carrier they would mostly be wasted and fall harmless.

Again, the airship must reach a height of 5,000 feet or nearly a mile, to be out of the range of artillery of forts and ships. No doubt, too, artillery will be equipped to meet the new danger, capable of being discharged perpendicularly or at any angle, and accurate enough to strike and destroy an airship at the height of a mile. At that height the explosives dropped by the force of gravity would be taking the merest chance of striking any desired object the size of a battleship.

But Count Zeppelin has never reached a height of over half a mile, and his ship could have been easily destroyed at any time by guns now in use, if passing over a hostile force. Major Gross scouts the idea of airships ever being capable of carrying an invading army across the British Channel. It would require sixty of such dirigibles as Zeppelin's to carry a thousand men, six hundred to carry ten thousand, and a single one costs \$250,000.

Major Gross tells moreover that airships can never surprise an enemy, because in the day time they would be seen afar, and the noise of their propellers beating the air is so great that their approach would be made known in the night before they could reach the point of attack. Smaller airships, like that of the French aerie, costing about \$60,000 each, can carry but two men beside those operating the machinery.

### FIRST OFFENCES.

In another column is an inquiry as to what is meant by the words "first offence" in the prohibitory law. An "offence" in this case is the doing of something forbidden by the law, or the neglect to do something required by the law to be done. A first offence in the eyes of the law is the first that has been proved in court and has resulted in a conviction. Neither in fact nor in law can there be two first offences of the same kind committed by the same offender.

How comes it then, we are asked, that the same offender is convicted several times in succession for a first offence? It may happen that a lenient Prosecutor lays the charge in that way, or that the convicting Magistrate assumes the power to set at naught both the law of the land and the law of numbers by adjudging that the first which is in reality second, third, fifth or tenth.

This may arise in various ways and from various causes. There are Magistrates and Prosecutors, Prosecutors and Prosecutors. If for instance, either the Prosecutor or the Magistrate is a secret patron of the illegal seller of liquor, there is a strong tendency in the mind of such a Prosecutor or Magistrate to deal leniently with offenders. The political element also comes in at times, and with a brotherly feeling for an offender of the same party. If forced to find a brother partisan guilty, how could he be guilty of other than a first offence?

There are indeed both Prosecutors and Magistrates to whose cleaver minds there can be only one first, only one second and one third in the law of numbers or in the law regarding offences. These are the men who have conscience, moral rectitude and a regard for the law and for their official duty. They interpret the law according to its obvious and only meaning and charge or sentence the offender without regard to whether he be white or black, Grit or Tory, friend or foe, exactly as the evidence proves him to be, guilty of a first, second or third offence, and quite regardless whether the penalty be \$100, \$200 or imprisonment in jail.

No doubt the Prosecutor or the Magistrate who neglects or refuses to do his full duty under the law is to be dismissed from office. But such as one way have influential friends. And if the Government winks at his misdoing and the people wink at the Government's sin, things continue. That "lack of conscience" which a recent royal commission found to exist in one of the public departments at Ottawa, is not confined to the federal civil service. Even good temperance men in exciting political times may become more or less afflicted in the same way.

After all, the temperance people, the Churches, Divisions and Lodges, have the remedy in their own hands. "God give no men!" Men who can stand before the political demagogue "and damn his treacherous flatberies without winking!" When temperance men shall have the conscience and the courage to say to their representatives and to the Government "Remove the Magistrate, dismiss the Prosecutor who fails of his duty, or I will vote against you," then and not till then the thing will be done, and we shall have the law enforced, and second offences will be

second and third offences will be third. And not till then.

But this greatly needed reform will not come by means of florid exhortations in the lodge room or on the public platform, or anonymous letters to the newspapers. The only thing that will make representatives and Governments sit up and take notice is votes at the polls. Ten men at a single poll resolved to vote in accordance with their prayers and professed principles, are worth more than a Babel of voices talking temperance, or a ton of temperance literature. The great majority of our people are, nominally at least, temperance men. How many of them gave a thought to temperance, prohibition, or "first offence," when they attended the nominating convention?

How many of them have asked of their favorite candidate whether he would actively enforce the law, give his voice to remove inefficient and treacherous Prosecutors and Magistrates and put friends of the law in their places? How many of them, who have voted for prohibition at three or four plebiscites, will give a thought to making prohibition effective when they are electing representatives to the Legislature? And yet it is there that the really effective work must be done. All mere party issues are insignificant compared with this. Let the churches, lodges and divisions organise, work and vote according to their profession and we shall see great and beneficent results.

Those who have thought of airships as a means for carrying mails and passengers between this Island and the mainland, will find from this that an aerial carrier capable of transporting only a dozen people would cost about as much as an ice-breaking steamer, with the danger of wreck and disaster would be great in the air than among the ice fields and bergs. The airship is not likely therefore to take the place of the winter steamers, much less to prove a substitute for the Tunnel.

When the moving picture entertainments broke like a storm upon our country, their novelty covered a multitude of sins. Some of the shows were simply cheap and nasty, others of mixed value, but often supplied in dirty, ill-ventilated halls. The better class of people tired of that sort of thing and a new order came in of which New Wonderland in our own city is a creditable type. It is a pleasure to spend a half hour in a spacious, tidy and ventilated hall, looking at pictures which represent the charms of distant lands, the varied processes of modern industry or the noble, the pathetic and sometimes the ludicrous occurrences of human life. In combining instruction with clean amusement and good music the management of New Wonderland has succeeded admirably and is deserving of public commendation and support.

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"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Backache After Doctors Failed Utterly.



"I have received most wonderful benefit from taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' I suffered for years from backaches and pain in the head and I consulted doctors and took every remedy obtainable without any relief. Then I began taking 'Fruit-a-tives' and this was the only medicine that ever did me any real good. I took several boxes altogether, and now I am entirely well of all my dreadful headaches and backaches. I take 'Fruit-a-tives' occasionally still, but I am quite cured of a trouble that was said to be incurable. I give this testimony voluntarily, in order that others who suffer as I suffered may try this wonderful medicine and be cured." Mrs. Frank Eaton, Frankville, Ont.

Be wise. Profit by Mrs. Eaton's example, and start with 'Fruit-a-tives.' They will quickly relieve Pain in the Back, and stop Headaches because they keep bowels, kidneys and skin in perfect order and insure the blood being always pure and rich.

"Fruit-a-tives" is now put up in the new 25c trial size as well as the regular 50c boxes. All dealers should have both sizes. If yours does not write Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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Desirez-vous bien parler francais?  
(Do you desire to speak French well?)  
Oh! Oui, beaucoup. Etudiez alors avec De L'International Correspondence Schools.  
Oh! yes thank you. Then study with the International Correspondence Schools.

---GERMAN---  
Können Sie deutsch sprechen? Nein, ich kann es noch nicht sprechen.  
Can you speak German? No I cannot speak it yet.

---SPANISH---  
¿Usted habla español? Si Señor hablo español.  
Do you speak Spanish? Yes sir I speak Spanish.

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