

# SAVED FROM THE KNIFE

## Appendicitis Cured By "Fruit-a-tives"

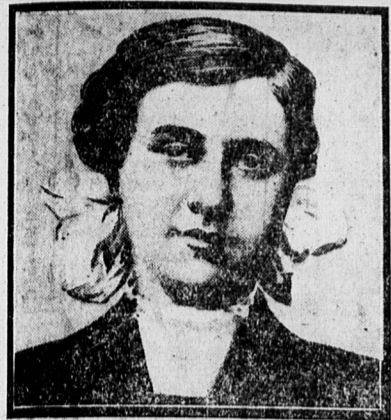
NEWBURGH, ONT., Feb. 12th, 1910.  
Just about a year ago, our daughter Ella, (fourteen years), was taken with terrible pains in the right side. The pain was so severe that we had to carry her to bed. We at once put her under the care of a first-class doctor, who pronounced it a case of Appendicitis and advised an operation.

We took her to a hospital in Kingston where she was again examined by an eminent specialist. He said she had Appendicitis and must be operated on at once if we wanted to save her life. As we had taken her to Kingston to have this done we were ready, but our daughter was afraid and cried and begged so pitifully, that we postponed it for that day. Luckily for us and for her an uncle came in with some "Fruit-a-tives" and insisted on Ella taking them. Good results were apparent almost from the first dose, and the continuous treatment cured her.

"Fruit-a-tives" saved our daughter from the surgeon's knife and to-day she is enjoying the best of health."

J. L. FOX, (Father).  
LILLIAN FOX, (Mother).

Words cannot express the gratitude of Mr. and Mrs. Fox. And Miss Ella will always remember "Fruit-a-tives" as the discovery of an eminent physician, and the only medicine in the world made of fruit. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. At dealers, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



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**Kellogg's**

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes should take the place of heavy foods for your children.

Kellogg's is now the principal cereal food of all the youngsters, as well as the older folks, in two-thirds of the nation's homes.

Its 90% food value makes the body and stomach stronger, the blood redder and the appetite keener.

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# CORN FLAKES

10c. A PACKAGE. AT ALL GROCERS. MADE IN CANADA.

YOU NEED NOT FEAR HEADACHE WHEN YOU HAVE HEADACHE

**KUMFORT POWDERS**

IN THE HOUSE

There is no headache that will not readily yield to Kumfort Headache Powders—and in the shortest possible time. Never hesitate to use them. They are harmless and pleasant in their action. They do not contain any poisonous drugs nor opiates of any description. Bad after-effects are unknown from using Kumfort. Nobody ever contracted a drug habit from them. That is why every user speaks highly of Kumfort Headache Powders.

Read this. It is the truth.

Thompson Sta., N. S.  
"I have suffered for nearly sixty years with headache and the first permanent relief I obtained was from KUMFORT HEADACHE POWDERS."  
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You, too, can get permanent relief by using Kumfort for all Bilious, Nervous and Neuritic Headaches.

Do not take anything but Kumfort. Look carefully at the package. Do not believe there is anything "just like" Kumfort.

At all sorts of stores  
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If you can't find them we will mail them postpaid on receipt of price. Have them in the house against the time of need. 1  
F. G. Wheaton Co., Ltd., - Amherst, N.S.

## SERMON ON KING EDWARD

(Continued From Page One.)

high places in the empire. We had confidence that no matter what international difficulties might arise or what internal turmoil arose, that his profound comprehension was almost a guarantee of an amicable settlement. As a man who knew the King better than we know most of our neighbors, we knew him in Royal Trappings and in plain tweed clothes on horse-back and on foot, riding on the moors or driving in the carriage of state, presiding at the opening of parliament and receiving guests at Windsor. Laying the foundation stone of some charity institution and reviewing some of his faithful troops. Saluting foreign emperors and riding with them in their carriages." Thanks to the pictorial press, all these incidents have been brought nearer to us than the most important activities of our Canadian Parliamentarians. The face of the King was as familiar to us as the best known friend, and we always felt that we had a personal acquaintance with him. Perhaps the one thing that has endeared him and the Royal family to us more than anything else, was the glimpse often given to us of their home life. England is essentially the land of homes, and thanks be to God, we may say the same of our own land. Anything that serves to preserve the sacredness of the home and family life will always find a deep place in our hearts. As he recently said,—"This underlies their everlasting credit, be it said, the love and loyalty given to Victoria of blessed memory, and Edward, her son. The young Countess Prince Albert fell in love with the little Queen of England, and she valued him above all things gave him the rose, which told him that he, a prince, had the right to claim that love, and she lived in the eyes of a loving nation a pattern husband and wife rather than Queen and Consort. And in this atmosphere it is small wonder that their eldest son, King Edward, Prince of Wales, learned that he, too, could follow where his bride directed. When his beautiful bride came from Denmark bringing with her little dowry but her loveliness, the heart of Britain went out to them both, and drew them close, and there they have remained, as the Nation mourned with the Little Widow Windsor, who had lost a husband and the father of her children, so it mourns for and with the beloved Alexandra, today, before all things, because she has lost the love of her youth."

Such facts as these which touch our hearts so deeply and bring these loyal personages so near to us, exhort us to bear up before the throne of Grace and Comfort the Queen Mother who weeps, whose heart breaks with the heart of the humblest widow in her domain.

Concerning Edward as King, it is hard to add anything to what has been said and is being said and written today, and which will be included in the biographies now being prepared by the hands pre-eminently designated for that purpose. Perhaps one of the truest things that has been said is in the words of the Attorney-General of this Province. "As a constitutional Ruler, Edward's reign but further exemplifies the fact that with British subjects Monarchy and Republic are synonymous terms." But the latter of the name Edward, the Law-giver, is as nothing in the light of Edward, the Peacemaker, the courteous ruler who stilled the bickerings of international strife, the faithful friend who strove to unite warring factions at home." Repeatedly we have seen his power as the pacifier. When he ascended England's throne the South African War had not ceased, but through him a troublesome republic has been transformed into one of the faithfullest of the overseas dominions. When in the Japanese-Russian War the North Sea outrage was committed, there was no turning loose Britain's war-dogs, even though it was to the disappointment of many who love war above all things, but a speedy settlement almost secret in its details. When in 1907 war with Germany seemed inevitable, England's Peacemaker visiting the Emperor, scored a great success for which all Europe was duly thankful. Again the King's incognito visits often caused the flag of peace to be run up to the mast-head. When Victoria passed and the nation was seized with apprehension, would Edward stand for the promotion of peace which so characterized the late Queen? Our fears were allayed when we read with pride his coronation address. Our hearts warmed when we followed his earlier course, and today there is no exaggerated applause but rather heartfelt thankfulness that he has demonstrated to the world at large that he has made good. Kings in the past have won glory. Alexander conquered more kingdoms than any other monarch, and wept for more. He was surnamed the Great. Edward, because of his virtue and simple goodness, was surnamed the Confessor. The Prince Consort, too, was called Albert the Good. But today we bow our heads in silence, and with a hush in our voice speak another surname, that and the greatest, "The Peacemaker."

the very highest things of life, although he regarded religion with deep reverence. It is true. "He did not bid for cloistered cell. His neighbor and his friend farewell!" His position demanded otherwise. His avocation led him into the haunts of men and affairs, and yet he dies, leaving behind him a writ large on the world's history, and on the national life "The Peacemaker." Who knows but when the book of life is opened, and all are judged therefrom, that he will not be more deserving of a place "amongst those blessed ones" than many who have drawn aside from the world of men and their doings to lead the life of a recluse. For he, more than any monarch who has ever lived, has been instrumental in leading nations to the higher plain where they shall beat their swords into plough-shares and their spears into pruning hooks, and shall learn war no more. "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." Well might we hope today that some of England's parliamentarians might learn the lesson from the late King, who knew the constitution of England better than any of his subjects, that there are greater things than nobler purposes than endeavoring to upset the work of the centuries. "Blessed are the Peacemakers."

And we all may learn a lesson from him whom today we commemorate to mourn, and that is the lesson of "Duty." Parallels may be drawn between Israel's great leader and England's King. We also have a parallel with St. Paul, every thought of his "courses" in life were so strikingly different in their nature. When Paul said to Agrippa "whereupon, O King, wouldst thou not be disobedient to the heavenly vision?" he was talking in his own way that he was faithfully trying to follow the line of duty. When he reached the end of his life he was able to say, "I have finished the course." As the young Prince of Wales, our King adopted a watchword similar in its meaning to that of St. Paul, and, like him, that watchword dominated the life of, and characterized the work of the Sovereign. "Ich Dien" was the motto of a man starting in life, deciding to mourn, and that is the lesson of presence in it. Having passed through life, and having done all things well, at the close he utters a valedictory like that of Paul: "Well, it is all over, and I think I have done my duty." There is the closest and most essential connection between the watchword and the valedictory, for it is only the man who is dominated with the sense of duty, who is purposed to serve daily, that can expect to accomplish in his life-time what is set for him.

King Edward's goal was to do such service to his country as would leave it better and in a healthier state, and that we all believe he has done. Likewise is the duty of every one of his subjects to endeavor so to act as to improve the conditions of public life and break down all that serves to impede its progress. We need today more servants of the public interests which, when all is said and done, is the mark of the Measurer. Other monarchs have had their reign of glory, and have passed mourned by the nation at large. Victoria drew forth the sympathy (Continued on Page Eight.)

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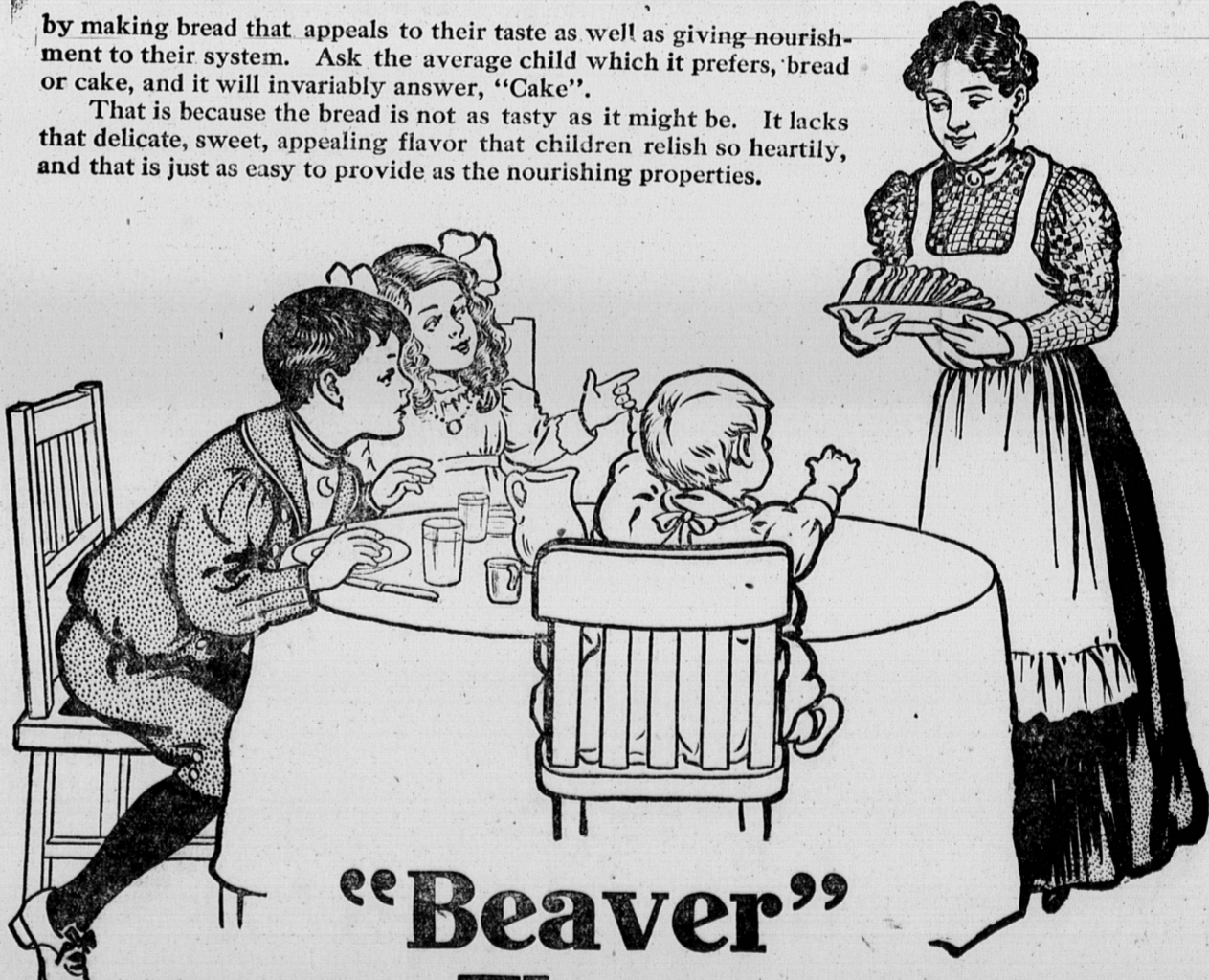
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