

Nervous—Could Not Sleep Tired Out All The Time

Mrs. George Scribner, Nanwigowan, N.B., writes: "I was so very nervous I could not sleep at night, and felt tired out all the time. A neighbor told me about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and as she was using them at the time she gave me some to try. I found they were doing me so much good I procured two boxes and they proved of wonderful help to me."

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

The undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of Henry A. Collins, late of Martinville in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, Farmer, deceased, testate, hereby notify all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased to make immediate payment to them at the office of Bell & Mathieson, Solicitors, Charlottetown, in Queen's County, and all persons having any claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same duly attested at the office aforesaid within twelve months from this date.

DATED this 21st day of June, A. D. 1933. GEORGE MATHIESON, ARCHIBALD McPHERSON, Executors.

June 24-28-21.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders marked "tenders" will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday the 27th day of June, A. D. 1933 for the following:

- 1. Six and one half acres of land (five and one half clear, balance mixed wood) at present owned by The Matchless Silver Black Fox Company, Limited, situate at Kensington bounded on the north by land in the possession of George Simpson, on the east by land in the possession of Mrs. E. McKay, on the south by land in the possession of Patterson Walker and on the west by land in possession of E. Kelly. 2. One Tower and cook-house 12x14. 3. One Shed 24x70. 4. One Shed 11x34. 5. Eight Pens 8x14 with hip roofs of boards. 6. Five Pens 7x18 flat roofs of boards. 7. Five Pens 6x15 hip roofs of boards. 8. Six Pens 6x15 hip roofs of boards. 9. One guard Fence 9 ft. high with mat and overhang approximately 220 yards long. 10. Two Pens 5x14. 11. Three rolls of Wire. 12. All the above as a ranch property.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply to the undersigned. J. WATSON MACNAUGHT, Kensington. Liquidator of The Matchless Silver Black Fox Company, Limited. 1210-6-17-Sat-21.

FURNESS Red Cross Line

Table with columns: Leave, Montreal, Ch' Town, S. S. Dominica, S. S. Dominica, S. S. Rosalind, S. S. Rosalind. Dates: June 12, June 17, June 19, July 3.

CARVELL BROS LTD. Charlottetown Agents. 1038-6-10-Stl.

Professional Cards

Stewart & Lowther J. D. STEWART, K. C., N. W. LOWTHER BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC. 84 Great George Street MONEY TO LOAN

McLEOD & BENTLEY J. A. BENTLEY, W. E. McLEOD, BARRISTER and Attorney-at-Law MONEY TO LOAN Office: 180 Richmond Street

BELL & MATHIESON R. E. Bell, D. L. Mathieson, L.L.D. Barristers & Solicitors Money to Loan Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

H. F. MacPHEE, B. A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY, &c. Riley Building, Charlottetown

MARK R. McGUIGAN, B. A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. MONEY TO LOAN Dameron Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

J. A. MacDonald, K. C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c. Riley Building Charlottetown, P. E. Island. Money to Loan and Collections given the very best attention. 775-2-6-1month.

J. W. MacNAUGHT B. A., LL. B. Barrister, Solicitor, &c. Money to Loan Kensington

The Other Man By RUBY M. AYRES

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT

But in the morning she laughed at her fears, for there was a letter from Dennis, in which for the first time he said that he missed her—and only God knew what an effort it had cost him to write those words—and asking how much longer she meant to be a deserter. "Dreams don't mean anything," Pauline told herself happily. "It must have been because we had cucumber with the salmon for dinner."

She spent a happy day. The doctor said her mother was better, and there was a wire from her father to say he was returning, and Pauline wrote a long letter to Dennis. "It will be too wonderful, won't it?" she wrote with trembling eagerness. "I think I love you better than ever I did—if it's at all possible, darling. I often wonder how I managed ever to be happy before you married me, and if anything happened that we were separated, Dennis, I should die."

O'Hara's face twitched as he read her loving words, and for a moment he looked away from what he was reading, wondering why it was he could not rid himself of the feeling that this letter was not really written to him at all. He had seen Barbara every day, but she had never again allowed him to go to her flat, and that morning, looking at himself in the glass while he shaved, it seemed to Dennis that he had aged years in these few days. Pauline's letter had come by the evening post, and Dennis was dressed to go out—he was taking Barbara and Stornaway to dinner. Barbara had refused to come alone—"Bring Dr. Stornaway," she had said.

"Are you never coming alone with me again?" Dennis had asked, but she had not replied. He stood staring down into the fire, smoking cigarette, after cigarette and trying to see beyond the immediate present. Was there to be any beyond? Barbara would not tell him, and he himself could not find the answer. When Pauline came back perhaps they would find it, or she would find it for them. The telephone rang. Was it Barbara, to say she could not dine with him? His heart almost seemed to stop beating as he waited, and then he caught his breath in a great sigh of relief as he knew it was not she. It was Stornaway: "That you, O'Hara? I say, I'm awfully sorry, but I can't come along to-night, after all I've been sent for to go home. Old Thompson is ill. Hope it's not leaving you in the cart."

"No, not at all—I've not booked anything. I'm sorry, though." "Liar!" he told himself cheerily as he rang off and went to get his overcoat. Dinner alone with Barbara—he felt like a happy schoolboy as he went downstairs and out into the street. A whole evening alone with her! Would she come now that Stornaway would not be there? Well, he would not tell her until she asked. It seemed a long time before his knock on Barbara's door was answered, and then it was Mrs. Mellish who admitted him. "She said, 'Good-evening, sir,'" in her quiet voice and led the way into the sitting room.

"Mrs. Stark will not keep you long, sir." She hesitated, looking at him with those quiet eyes that saw so much and betrayed so little. "Mrs. Stark has been a little upset," she added. "Upset?" "I expect Mrs. Stark will explain to you, sir." She went away, leaving Dennis to wait impatiently. When she came he saw that she was ready, dressed and wearing a gown he had once admired. He went quickly to her and took her hands. "What is it, my dear?" She smiled. "Did Mellish tell you? Bless her heart! She knows there is nobody else I should ever tell my troubles to, Dennis." She bent and dropped a kiss on his coat sleeve. "Mix some cocktails, please, and I'll tell you."

She sat down by the fire and watched him; then suddenly she spoke. "I had an unexpected visitor today, Dennis." "Oh! He was not greatly interested. 'Who was it?'" "My husband."

"The fragile stem of the glass he was holding snapped suddenly between Dennis O'Hara's fingers. He had forgotten that Barbara had a husband living. "I thought you never saw him," he said with an effort. "I haven't—for years. He came this afternoon. I had no idea he was in New York."

There was a little silence. "What did he want?" Dennis asked sharply. She lifted her beautiful eyes. "He asked me to go back to him." Dennis stood very still for a moment; then he turned mechanically again to his job.

Special Sale Of WOOL

We are clearing out our entire stock of wool at 10c. a ball, regardless of price, in order to make room for a new shipment.

Needlecraft Shoppe 137 Ct. George St. (next Cudmore Bros.) 1264-6-23-SM-31

"You like French Vermouth?" he said. "Please." Then she laughed, a wild little laugh that sounded infinitely sad. "Make it strong, Dennis, so strong that I shan't care what happens or what becomes of me."

She flung out her hands with a pathetic gesture of emptiness, but Dennis took no notice. He finished his mixing and brought a glass to her. As she took it he asked, "And what did you say?" "I told him I would think about it." There was a long silence. "You know he divorced me," she said presently.

Dennis did not answer. Her face whitened, and she said almost in a whisper: "It wasn't true, Dennis, not—not what you think. But I was as tired of him as he was of me, so I let him think—that he liked. I swear it's the truth."

"There is not need. I always believe you." "Foolish Dennis!" But there were tears in her eyes—so often now there seemed to be tears in her eyes. "Well—go on," Dennis said after a moment. She sighed and leaned her chin in her hand. "I've never seen him since—well, since then, until to-day. He was generous—I've always had plenty of money. And now he wants me to go back to him." Her eyes never left his face. "He says he has never cared for any woman but me, Dennis."

"And you told him you would think about it—about going back to him?" "Yes." "Did he give you a time limit?" Dennis was white to the lips. She shook her head. "No—I promised to write to him."

She stood up suddenly beside him, tall and beautiful and so utterly desirable, that for a moment Dennis O'Hara closed his eyes. Then she said, "What's the use of hoping for anything—for us, I mean? You know it's no use; you know you can't do what you think you can."

"You mean—tell Pauline?" "Yes." He clenched his hands into fists. "Barbara—there must be some other way." "Yes." She smiled tremulously. "You might come here secretly—as my lover—and we should be happy for the little time we could be together and unhappy for the great while when we had to be apart. And some day it would be found out, and then—"

"I should only mind for your sake." She shook her head sadly. "It wouldn't hurt me—it wouldn't be anything worse than the things people say about me already. But you, Dennis—it would break your heart."

"Am I such a weakling?" "No, if you were it would not matter."

He paced up and down the room restlessly. (To be Continued.)

W. C. T. U. Notes

THE CHRIST OF COMMON FOLK I love the name of Christ, the Lord, the Man of Galilee, Because He came to live and toll among the likes of me, Let others sing the praises of the Mighty King of kings, I love the Christ of common folk, the Lord of common things.

The beggars, and the feeble ones, the poor and sick and blind, The wayward and the tempted ones were those He liked to find; He lived with them to help them, like a brother and a friend, Or like some wandering workman, finding things to mend.

I know my Lord is still my kind of folks this day, I know because He never fails to hear me when I pray. He loves the people that He finds in narrow dingy streets, And brings a word of comfort to the weary one He meets.

My job is just a poor man's job, my home is just a shack, But on my humble residence, he has never turned His back. Let others sing their praises to a mighty King of kings, I love the Christ of common folks, the Lord of common things.

"LEGAL LIQUOR WITHOUT SALOONS"

"Will a policy which prohibits the consumption of liquor upon the premises where sold, or anywhere except in a place of residence, but which permits the sale of intoxicating beverages under strict government control, in sealed packages only, to none but adults holding purchase permits, solve the liquor problem?" Mr. Ben Spence, veteran Canadian journalist and temperance worker whose articles have been noted for their accuracy and fairness, asks this question in an article under the above title which appeared in the Christian Century for February 8, discussing the temperance situation in the province of Ontario where all these safeguards are thrown around the sale of liquor. Nevertheless, as Mr. Spence shows by statistics and with startling clearness the sale of permit has increased, and the evil of home drinking found to be "in some respects, a more seductive variety of the evil of the old saloon back room . . ."

A drunken driver on your highway is as dangerous as a madman with a rifle.—Evangeline Booth.

LIQUOR FIGURES

"Canada's export trade, comparing 1928 with 1932, has dropped 66 per cent. The shrinkage in the value of farm products during the same period has been estimated at 58 per cent. The Liquor Traffic in Canada has suffered a decrease of slightly over 27 per cent—not half that of the general decline of business. The figure for the last year of record (1931-1932), based on the reports of the Liquor Control Boards of the eight Provinces, with certain additions where sale of beer and wine by private individuals is allowed, and including the cost of individual permits, makes an approximate total for the legal sale of liquor in the eight Government Control Provinces of \$141,046,307. This absorption of purchasing power by the liquor trade is startling when seen in the light of the following comparisons. The wheat exports from Canada during the twelve months ending January 31, 1933, reached a value slightly below \$130,000,000, or \$11,000,000 less than the liquor bill of Canada for the last year on record without any allowance whatever for very considerable illegal sales. The total exports of Canada to Great Britain in the year ending March 31, 1932, were valued at \$174,000,000, but the legal liquor sales for the liquor year -930-31 amounted to \$173,000,000. In other words, had the money spent in liquor been diverted to necessary trades it would have provided an additional domestic market for Canadian goods equal to the much prized market of Great Britain. The Hon. Charles McCrea recently called attention to the phenomenal rise of Canada's gold production. He stated with pride that from April 1, 1929, to December 31, 1932, a period of three and three quarter years, Canada had produced gold to the value of \$192,500,000, but in one year of that time, 1929-30, a year of depression, there was spent in Canada for legal retail purchase of liquor \$193,600,000, or \$1,100,000 more than all the gold produced in three and three-quarter years. Surely neither the pocket nor the intelligence of Canada can long continue to endure such a situation. A. J. Irwin, Secretary, Ontario Prohibition Union, Toronto, in the Toronto Globe.

Red Rose Tea Brown Label Now Selling At 35¢ per lb.

THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

(A column of interest to all recording accepted facts and worthy opinions regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages in modern life; as well as news of the progress of the campaign for "dry" world.) Sponsored by the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance P. E. I.

NEWS AND VIEWS ON BOOZE

Kill the Snakes Last year 24,000 people in India were killed by wild beasts and reptiles. Snakes alone took 19,069 lives and we wonder that India does not get rid of the snakes and tigers! But we allow strong drink to kill our citizens, and gloat over the revenue we derive from the traffic which slays our fellows. (New Outlook, Canada.)

Bread or Booze "I have closed 27,000 saloons in five years," Mussolini is quoted as saying. "Give me time and I will close them all." He adds that Italy devotes 8,500,000 acres of land to vineyards while it is unable to raise enough wheat to meet its own needs.

Transformation Prohibition in U.S.A. wrought some wonderful conversions in properties as well as in persons. Breweries and distilleries were transformed into useful industries as follows: Pabst in Milwaukee turned to making famous cheese; Squibbs distilleries in Indiana, stock foods, the distilleries of Peoria, Ill., cereal products; others, motor-cycles, malted milk, and various food products. Some of these industries employ nearly ten times as many workers as when engaged in the manufacture of intoxicants.

A Less Thrifty World Consumption of wine in the 12 countries providing the best market for that product has decreased by more than 12 gallons per head of population in the last five years, according to statistics compiled by the International Wine Office for its annual congress . . . Wine growers in Europe are said to have lost more than \$1,000,000,000 between 1927 and 1930.

Senator Borah on Booze The man in the automobile may be opposed to the eighteenth amendment (prohibition,) but he will instantly discharge a drinking chauffeur. The train may be crowded with delegates to the anti-prohibition convention, but they would mob the engineer who would take a drink while drawing his precious freight . . . When safety is involved, we are all dry.

Better to turn the whiskey down the drain, Than pour its poison in the human brain.

for CUTS & SORES Apply Minard's freely. It washes out poison and cleanses. Any wound heals quickly after its use. There's nothing better! MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND HIGHWAYS PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND TENDERS FOR BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this office until noon on Saturday, June 24, 1933, from any person or persons willing to contract for the construction of any of the following steel and concrete bridges and culverts:

- 1. Andrew's Mill Bridge, Glasgow Mills, Lot 23. Size 23 ft. I-Beam on piers. 2. Anderson's Bridge, Bayview, Lot 22. Size 69 ft. I-Beam on piers. 3. Waterville School Bridge, Lot 37. Size 15 ft. slab on piers. 4. Newtown Bridge, Lot 57. Size 15 ft. slab on piers. 5. Jenkins' Bridge, Point Pleasant, Lot 63. Size 69 ft. I-Beam on piers. 6. County Line Bridge, Upper Montague, Lot 66. Size 22 ft. I-Beam on piers. 7. McLaughlin's Bridge, Peake's Road, Lot 38. Size 14 ft. slab on piers. 8. Lord's Bridge, North Tryon, Lot 28. Size 20 ft. I-Beam on piers and widening approaches. 9. Schurman's Bridge, North Bedoue, Lot 25. Size 12 ft. slab on piers and approaches. 10. Brookvale School Bridge, Lot 30. Size 12' x 8' x 26'. 11. Kingston Bridge, Lot 31. Size 10' x 6' x 40'. 12. McPherson's Bridge, Flat River, Lot 60. Size 23 ft. I-Beam on piers. 13. McPherson's Bridge, Bellevue, Lot 58. Size 23 ft. I-Beam on piers. 14. Thompson's Mill Bridge, Suffolk, Lot 34. Size 23 ft. I-Beam on piers. 15. McGuigan's Bridge, St. Mary's Road, Lot 61. Size 10' x 3 1/2' x 24'. 16. McIsaac's Bridge, Bear River South, Lot 43. Size 10' x 5' x 25'. 17. McKie's Bridge, St. Roch, Lot 2. Size 8' x 6' x 26'. 18. St. Louis Station Bridge, Lot 2. Size 6' x 4' x 28'. 19. Factory Bridge, O'Leary, Lot 6. Size 8' x 5' x 30'. 20. McWilliam's Bridge, Milburn, Lot 8. Size 13' x 8' x 26'. 21. McAllar Road Bridge, Brae, Lot 9. Size 10' x 6' x 26'. 22. Collicutt's Bridge, Cape Wolfe, Lot 7. Size 8' x 5' x 32'. 23. Canada Road Bridge, Northam, Lot 13. Size 8' x 5' x 28'. 24. Hall Road Bridge, Harmony, Lot 13. Size 10' x 6' x 26'. 25. School Bridge, Cross Rivers, Lot 14. Size 8' x 5' x 28'. 26. Manderson's Bridge, Hamilton, Lot 18. Size 10' x 6' x 28'. 27. Lockerby's Bridge, Hamilton, Lot 18. Size 8' x 5' x 28'. 28. Waite's Bridge, Sherbrooke, Lot 19. Size 8' x 5' x 26'. 29. Wright's Bridge, Tryon, Lot 28. Size 8' x 6' x 30'. 30. Taylor's Bridge, Centreville, Lot 26. Size 10' x 6' x 30'. Also for the repairing of the approaches of the following bridges:

31. Canadian Bridge, Foxley River, Lot 11. 32. Tuplin's Bridge, Murray Road, Lot 11. 33. Grand River Bridge, Lot 16.

PARTIES tendering shall tender separately for each bridge, tenders to be marked "Tenders for Bridge Construction."

PARTIES tendering on Bridges Nos. 1 to 9, and on Bridges Nos. 31 to 33 shall submit a LUMP SUM price as per specification.

For Bridges Nos. 17 to 22 the Tenderer shall submit a price PER CUBIC YARD as per specification, Section No. 7, "A" in which the Contractor finds the sand and gravel.

For Bridges Nos. 10 to 16 and for Bridges Nos. 23 to 30, the Tenderer shall submit a price PER CUBIC YARD as per specification, Section No. 7, "B" in which the Department finds the sand and gravel.

Plans and specifications for all of the above mentioned Bridges, may be seen at this office, where tender forms may be obtained. They may also be seen at the following other places:

- For Bridges Nos. 8 and 9, and 17 to 33, at the store of Winsloe J. Lidstone, Summerside; at the store of Hayes, McKey & Sharp, Tyne Valley, and at the office of the Highway Superintendent, Wilfred Tanton, Alberton. For Bridges No. 5 and 15 at the home of the Highway Superintendent, Alex R. McDonald, Glen William. For Bridge No. 6 at the home of the Highway Superintendent, George McIntyre, Montague. For Bridge No. 7 at the home of the Highway Superintendent, Peter O. McDonald, Peake's Station. For Bridge No. 16 at the home of the Highway Superintendent, Frank McLaren, Greenwich. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. L. B. McMILLAN, Deputy Minister of Public Works and Highways, Charlottetown, P. E. I. June 10, 1933.

Loyalists To Celebrate July 1

MONCTON, N. B., June 23.—Descendants of Loyalists who came to the Hammond River section of New Brunswick between 1783 and 1790 are arranging for a celebration on Canada's birthday, July 1st, states the tourist and convention bureau of the Canadian National Railways. Records show that twenty-four of the Loyalists from the revolted colonies of the United States came to the Hammond River section and took up lands between the years stated. Just recently the 150th anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists in New Brunswick was celebrated with elaborate ceremonies in the city of Saint John.

"Since I bought my car I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits." "Ah, you ride there?" "No, I don't make any."

RUGS Cleaned, Sized, Repaired, Altered, or Made Over into New. We Pay the Freight. MARITIME RUG WORKS, Saint John, N. B.

Spinning and Weaving

Send me in your wool to be spun into Yarn and wove into Blankets. The charges are: single yarn 23 cents, doubled 26 cents per pound. Blankets \$2.00, and if unlaundered \$1.85; it takes five lbs. of wool per blanket. Wool must be well washed and all dirt and burrs picked out. The size of single yarn is medium, and doubled yarn fine, medium, and coarse. Put shipper's name on all parcels and owner's name, address and instructions inside. Send by mail or freight. Freight will be paid on 100 lb. lots.

WM. LANDRIGAN, 65 Queen Street, Charlottetown. June 20-Tue-Sat-321.

Cedar Shingles and Posts

Posts 8c, 12c, 20c and 30c each. Shingles \$2.00 to \$3.75 per M. Best Quality. Also Studding, Sheathing and Hard and Soft Wood. R. A. McPHAIL, New Haven, P. E. I. 1219-6-22-61.