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But "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Health and Strength

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"I am writing you to tell you that *I owe my life to "Fruit-a-tives"*. This medicine relieved me when I had given up hope of ever being well.

I was a terrible sufferer from *Dyspepsia*—had suffered for years; and nothing I took did me any good.

I read about "Fruit-a-tives" and tried them. After taking a few boxes, *of this wonderful medicine made from fruit juices*, I am now entirely well"

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50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or send postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Popularity of New Dictionary Grows

Lawyer Praises Book — Money Well Spent He Declares.

Appreciation of the offer of The New Universities Dictionary being made by this paper to its readers is shown in the steady increase in the distribution. The popularity of the book has become more wide-spread, as those who were among the first to secure a copy have told their friends about the dictionary or have shown it to them. Each day the distributing clerks have been besieged by crowds of coupon-holders.

Many comment on the work in terms of highest praise.

to better purpose in my life," a well-known lawyer declared. "I have long been wanting just such a dictionary. It is thoroughly up to date, gives a simple, accurate definition of a lot of new words, and the illustrations are both interesting and instructive. Its convenient size and practical style of binding further recommend it."

The New Universities Dictionary was designed to serve as a guide to the correct use of today's English. It is accurate in its definitions and contains the latest and newest words whose general usage warrants their incorporation into a dictionary designed as this one was, primarily for rectly and well.

A new supply just received.

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Grocery Trade Items of Interest

(Maritime Merchant)

New Crop Molasses Will Be High

Cable advices from Barbados quote new crop molasses for delivery after the turn of the year on such a high price basis that the trade do not see how it will be possible to sell the commodity at wholesale for less than $1.25 a gallon. In fact even the price of old crop is creeping pretty well up to that level, some jobbers asking as high as $1.10 for extra fancy and $1.22 for extra heavy, puncheon base.

The Supply of Refined Sugar

There has been a loosening up in the general supply of sugar, but some people think that the situation will be more stringent than ever before long. The wholesale trade have been getting full deliveries of gunnies, 10's and 20's. Bags and barrels, however, continue to be delivered slowly. The Atlantic refinery is once more delivering sugar in as full supply as present day circumstances will permit.

No Surplus California Canned Fruits

California canned fruits are getting quite close and it will not be long before prices will be named. As deliveries in all cases will be on a percentage basis it is quite safe to say that there will be no surplus.

Not too many Peaches

There is a strong demand for peeled peaches reported from California, especially the fancy grades, this being due probably to the extensive advertising campaign of the Association. Dispite the large crop some operators are reported as saying that the production of dried peaches was not in proportion to the increase in yield over last year.

Table Salt Wanted in Small Packages

The trade complain of the trouble occasioned by not being able to get Canadian table salt put up in small bags. The smallest size put up in this country, we understand, is a 4-lb bag, whereas the average consumer wants a 2-lb. bag, which size may be had in imported bands. Two-pound bags come packed 150 to the barrel. This state of affairs favors the importation of sale, which is rather a pity, in view of the fact that just now we should be exporting rather than importing commodities.

Large Destruction of Rice

While Louisiana rice is not sold in this market to any extent, the fact of such large quantities having been destroyed in recent heavy rains may be expected to have an influence on the general rice market and in that way affect the prices in the grades sold here. It is said that the Louisiana farmers will lose 1,500,000 bags because of the rains. The rice which has been threshed out of the wet fields has been very unsatisfactory; because of the large percentage of moisture the rice heats badly in the warehouse and breaks badly in milling.

The New Season Dried Fruits

The wholesale trade have been busy delivering Thomson seedless raisins in cartons, first arrivals of new stock having arrived recently. The price runs about 21½c for seedless, while new crop seeded sell at about 20 cents. Evaporated peaches and prunes are also on the way, but there may be some delay in deliveries as there was recently a cave-in in a tunnel on the direct rail route, with several hundreds of cars on the wrong side, and it will doubtless take some time to get things straightened out. There should be no delay, however, in getting Greecian currants. The steamer with direct importations arrived at Montreal about a fortnight ago, being the first direct steamer to Canada since before the war. As we write cars are being loaded to forward to Halifax and shipments ought to be to hand at any time.

No Lower Broom Prices This Year

The yield or production of broom corn for the past several years has been only sufficient to take care of the normal consumption of brooms, keeping the price on a higher level for both broom corn and brooms. When production increases to the extent that a surplus of broom corn is carried over, then we can logically expect some reaction in the way of price concessions. The same principle holds true on wheat, corn, leather, cotton, wool, etc. With a surplus of raw material, wearing apparel will cost less. This year's broom corn crop was over-estimated and now reports show the yield barely sufficien to keep manufacturers going. Naturally, under the circumstances, prices ruled high and broom manufacturers asking more for brooms are doing so through the necessity of circumstances over which they have no control. The above is a synopsis of a statement issued recently by the National Broom Manufacturers' Association of the United States.

Inspiration

(Rev. George Scott)

All good books are inspired, of this be sure,
Whatever lifts men from their sordid state,
That too is god-like and it must endure,
Unto all time to make the ages great.

For these are children of man's inmost soul,
And in their very essence all divine,
Born of his strength, they yet his strength control,
And his base self, in spite of self refine.

All good work is inspired whate'er it be,
All honest work is sacred how so wrought,
That raised him from the brute and made him free,
And gave him access to the world of thought.

Say not the former ages raised in vain
Their monoliths and pyramids of stone,
The airy arabesques of Moorish Spain,
Or hanging gardens of great Babylon.

These too were honest works, the workers aimed
To stamp their genius on the pulseless lime,
They passed away, their record unashamed,
That shall endure to earth's remotest time.

All workers die, but yet their work remains,
However humble in men's sight it seem,
The cunning work of skillful hands and brains,
That shall endure while blazing comets gleam.

Slight not thy task! say thou within thy heart,
This must endure, then pause awhile and say,
This thing I do shall also bear its part
To lift men nearer to the perfect day.

Then be thine aim to dig that ditch so straight,
To lay these bricks so perfectly and just,
So shalt thou in thy lowliness be great,
So shalt thou live when kings are senseless dust.

IN MEMORIAM

THE LATE JOHN MCGUIGAN

By the death of Mr. John McGuigan, Hope River loses one of its best residents. Mr. McGuigan was seventy years of age having been born on February 15th, 1849. He lived all his life in Hope River where he was engaged in farming up to last spring when he retired from active work. For several years he had not enjoyed good health and after the very sudden death of his son Brendan, in November last, he gradually grew worse until on Wednesday morning, November 19th, death came as a happy release. During all the months of intense suffering he never complained, and he was visited constantly by his kind pastor Rev. J. Gaudet.

He had a well stored mind, keeping himself fully informed, and abreast of the times by judicious reading. He could always converse intelligently and interestingly on the topics of the day, and from time to time, well written articles from his pen have appeared in the press. Of sterling character and high integrity, his life has left an impress for good on the community.

Besides his wife, nee Agnes McInnis of Charlottetown, there are left to mourn the following daughters, Alice, a teacher, of Western Canada, but who came home to be with her father in his last illness; Mrs. Frank Hennessey, Charlottetown; and Rose, and one son Daniel at home. Also one brother Peter P. McGuigan, Hope River, and two sisters Mrs. P. McGrath, Charlottetown and Mrs. M. McNally, Fall River, Mass.

The funeral to St. Anns Church on Friday, November 21st was largely attended, his nephews, Felix Murphy, Avondale; James B. Croken, Summerfield; Mark R. McGuigan, Charlottetown; Clarence Reid, Leander Reid and Wilbert Reid, Hope River being pall bearers.

"Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord."

CHARLES P. DOULL.

There departed this life on the fifth day of November, 1919, an aged and repected resident of Carleton in the person of Chas. B. Doull. The late Mr. Doull was born at New Haven, P. E. I. on the 11th day of March, 1847 and about fifty years ago he came to Carleton where, through patient industry he built up a beautiful home and residence. In late years he conducted a general store and was always known as an honest, obliging and upright citizen. He was of an unassuming disposition but his home was always open to the wayfarer and his hospitality always went forth to the needy. He was a loyal member of the Church of Scotland and always upheld her doctrine and exemplified her teaching. For many years he was a valued member of the Masonic Fraternity and an associate life member of Mt. Moriah Lodge which owes much to his enthusiasm and zeal.

In the absence of his pastor the Rev. Jas. MacDougall the funeral service at the home was conducted by Rev. Ewen MacDougall of Charlottetown whose address was a masterpiece of Christian eloquence. His brother Masons marched to the grave in solemn procession and conducted the service there according to the impressive retual of the order under the efficient leadership of Bro. T. D. Carruthers, P. M., King Hiram Lodge, Summerside.

He leaves to mourn four brothers, John and Daniel in Boston, Mass, James in New Glasgow, N.S. and Augustus in New Dominion, one sister Mrs. James Silliker of Searletown, one half-brother Archibald Campbell of Long Creek, one half-sister Mrs. Ellen Morrison of Roslindale, Mass, two sons George and Harry and one daughter Mrs. Sadie MacMicken of Carleton.

(Journal and Patriot please copy).

Leather is used in hats for rainy or sports wear.

Cold-Weather Stockings

at a reasonable price

HERE'S welcome news—especially when clothing prices are taking another jump. You can get warm stockings for your boys at a considerably lower price than you expected to pay. Ask your dealer for Buster Brown Stockings.

They're closely knit. They'll keep out the cold, and stand the strain of the toboggan-slide and skating rink.

Buster Brown Stockings will cut down your mending. They're harder wearing because they're knitted from extra long yarn—spun by ourselves to make sure it's right. Knitted with triple-ply heels and toes, and double-ply legs and feet. Shaped to fit, with elastic-ribbed legs and narrowed feet and ankles. Fast dyes keep them from fading.

Ask for Buster Brown durable hosiery—the economical kind.

BUSTER BROWN'S SISTER'S STOCKINGS are made from fine two-thread English mercerized lisle. Shaped to fit and give splendid wear at a moderate price. Colors are Black, Leather Shade Tan, Pink, Blue and White.

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SUNSHINE HOSIERY REGISTERED

WOODEN SHIPS ARE GIVING SATISFACTION

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, Nov. 30.—F. L. Sanford, who was identified with the chief of the wood ship division of the United States Shipping Board during the war, has made public here a report of the division of operations of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which shows that 125 wooden ships built by the corporation were being operated on August 7, 1919. Of these it is stated that 93 were engaged in trans-Atlantic trade, three in Philippine trade, 14 in intercoastal trade between Pacific and Atlantic ports, and 15 trading only on the east or the west coasts, the West Indies, or Caribbean.

That the operation of these vessels has been satisfactory is the testimony given by five masters and a chief engineer on these wooden vessels, and also made public here. The Matson Navigation Company had numerous wooden ships in operation between Pacific ports and the Hawaiian Islands during the war, and states that, with proper attention, wooden vessels will carry their cargo in as good condition as steel vessels as shown by the company's experience.

DEPENDS ON THE MAN

A woman under the mistletoe can look mighty unconscious if the right man is in sight.

BRINGINGUP FATHER