

SUFFERED SINCE HER CHILDHOOD

Mrs. May Praises Tanlac For Ending Long Standing Trouble, "It's Wonderful."

The best evidence of the merits of a medicine is what people who have actually taken it have to say about it.

Mrs. Effie May, residing on R.F.D. No. 2, Box 99, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in relating her experience with Tanlac, recently said:

"I certainly can say a good word for Tanlac for it has really and truly made me feel like a new woman. I have had stomach trouble for many years, and this is true and as I grew older other troubles kept coming on me. I had rheumatism in my right arm so bad I couldn't sleep for the pain, and would do everything trying to get easy so I could get a little rest. My back hurt so bad when sitting or laying down, and I would often have dizzy spells and nervous, sick headaches. At the time I began taking Tanlac I was suffering with an awful pain in my side, so bad at times as to almost take my breath, and was told I would have to be operated on for appendicitis. I was frantic with pain and nearly worried out of my wits, besides."

"Then I happened to read a testimonial from a Nebraska lady, who had gotten relief from the same kind of troubles by taking Tanlac, and going on the idea that what's good for one is good for another, I got a bottle. Well, it has helped me just like she said it did her and now I know for myself that it is wonderful. I don't get nervous any more nor have any more side aches, and the stomach trouble and rheumatism have disappeared, too. Tanlac has not only relieved me of my physical suffering, but it has eased my mind, as well, for I fully believed it saved me from an operation, as the pain is gone out of my side entirely. I am just feeling fine and my enthusiasm for Tanlac is unbounded."

Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. Chown, in Plevna by Gilbert Ostler, in Battersby by C. S. Clark, in Fernleigh by Ervin Martin, in Ardeck by W. J. Scannon, in Sbarbot Lake by M. T. Scannon.

After an illness of several months due to the effects of influenza Miss Della A. Morrison, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Morrison, Portland, Ont., passed away on Monday at St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville, aged seventeen years. Deceased was born in always resided in Portland.

WOLFE ISLAND'S CROPS

HAY ONLY HALF A CROP: GRAIN IS POOR.

Dairying Brings Splendid Results to the Islanders—Dr. William Kingsley of Mexico Goes to Europe to View the Battlefields.

Wolfe Island, July 14.—Farmers are engaged in the hay fields and report on the whole not more than an average crop. The grain crop they state is not worth considering. It is now heading out and so short that much of it will never be cut unless by the mower. Of all grains, wheat seems to be the poorest. The oldest settlers state that farmers on the island have never had so poor prospects for a grain crop as is now in evidence. High prices in the past has caused the farmer to clear up everything and as there is not any surplus, the shortage this year will be all the more acute.

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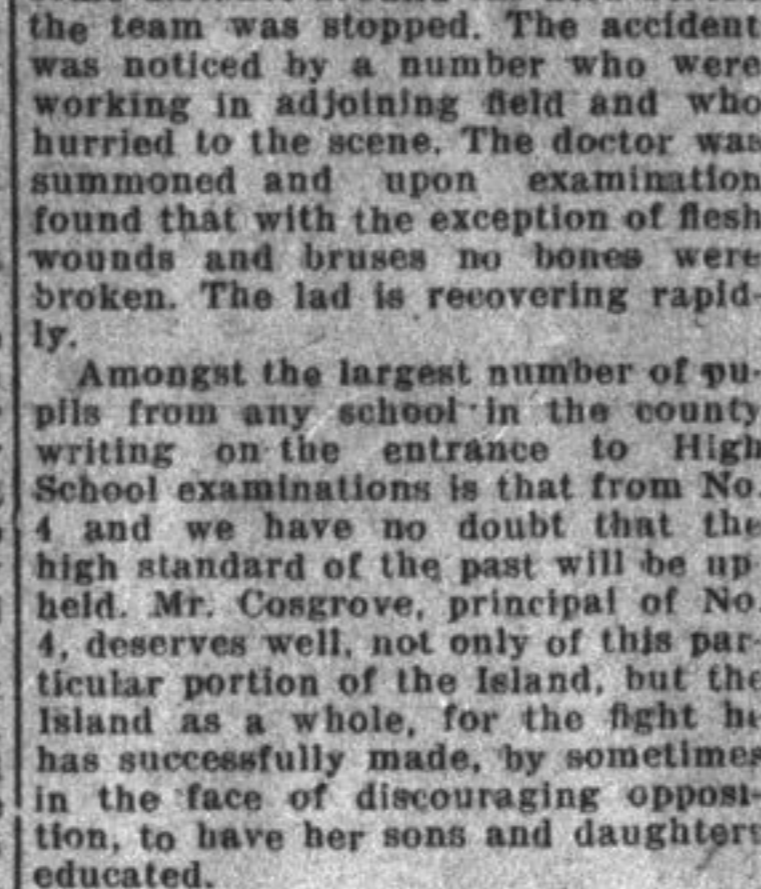
Hand in hand with dairying is the hog industry and from which source a large revenue is derived. Prices for the above were never known to be so high as at present, twenty-three cents a pound live weight, three cents a pound live weight is being offered for veal calves at present. Hay has taken quite a drop, twenty-one dollars a ton, and is now being offered for a few odd lots that remain.

Mrs. John Laughlin gave a delightful tea and dance in the C.M.B.A. hall on Thursday night in honor of her guests, Miss Lewis and Miss Goyette, trained nurses of New York, also Miss Callahan, Buffalo, and Mrs. Briceland and son Clarence, Watertown, N.Y. About fifty couples partook of her kind invitation and danced to the strain of sweet music from Moran's orchestra until one o'clock. D. Cosgrove has developed into a printer for at the recent French-Canadian picnic he took first place in a running race and the prize was half a ton of coal.

Dr. William Kingsley, Mexico City, Mexico, paid a short visit to his brother, John, prior to his departure for Europe, to visit the war devastated regions. Miss Mildred McAvoy, Roy Skinner has purchased an auto. The road is now open between Yarker and Colebrook. Dan Carroll has painted his residence and Ab Carroll is fitting up his residence. With the new brick cheese factory that section of Yarker will look fine. L. Freeman has resigned as teller of the Merchants Bank. There are two new men now in the bank.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY

KEEP OUT



Three years ago today, July 16, 1916, General Cipriano Castro, ex-president of Venezuela, was excluded from the United States, on the grounds of moral turpitude. Find an immigration officer. Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 1. Left side down at elbow. 2. Upper right corner down, nose at right elbow.

YARKER DRESSING UP

Improvements to Properties—Plea to Cut Down the Weeds. Yarker, July 15.—Yarker and Colebrook were well represented on the 12th of July both at Winter-Smith and Napanee. It is well to see the young men again taking to baseball and Yarker now has an able club. The married and single men played a game, resulting in the defeat of the married men by two runs. Shipments from the basket factory are being sent as far east as Halifax and west as far as Vancouver.

Louis Edgar was bitten on the cheek by a dog but no serious results are likely to follow as every precaution has been taken. This rain will assure a good crop of berries. Alphus Vanluven is missed from the village. He is at his son Mac's home in Kingston. Mrs. Myers Warner of Kingston is at her father's home for a few days visit.

Helen and Jean Shibley of Harrowsmith are at Grandpa Winter's for a few days. Elmer Alton, John Garrison and Harold Oldham, who have been in active service in France have returned home safe and well. Only one Yarker boy is yet to return, Kenneth Martin. The boys who were born here and did not return, and who gave up their lives in the recent war are: Ross Simpkins, Frank Irish, and Kenneth Cambridge. A memorial tablet should be placed in the public school for the boys who have fallen.

Reggie Garrison has had his fine residence painted. W. Benjamin is having his office garage and his barn painted. John Main's residence has been improved by the addition of a fine veranda. Roy Skinner has purchased an auto. The road is now open between Yarker and Colebrook. Dan Carroll has painted his residence and Ab Carroll is fitting up his residence. With the new brick cheese factory that section of Yarker will look fine. L. Freeman has resigned as teller of the Merchants Bank. There are two new men now in the bank.

MALLORYTOWN THE FIRST

To Have Consolidated School Under The New Act. Mallorytown, July 12.—The people of Mallorytown are priding themselves on the prospect of having the first consolidated school under the new act. Francis Collins, a young farmer, was recently married to Miss H. McNich of Lynn. Charles Mallory and Miss Jeanie Guild, former residents of this village, were married in Kingston and are now residing there. The greater number of Mallorytown's boys have now returned home from overseas, the latest arrivals being Charlie Avery, Gordon Avery, Newton Scott, John Mallory and Wilfred Guild. They are all looking well.

Recent visitors were Mrs. (Dr.) Sparling and Mrs. A. Chapman, who came to the old place to attend the funeral of their mother, the late Mrs. Mercy Judd, who recently passed away at the age of ninety-three years. Mrs. Judd, who was born in Mallorytown, resided here all her life until a few years ago when she went to Athens to live with her daughter, Mrs. J. Aigue. News reached here a week ago of the death of the wife of Rev. Delbert Mallory, of Boston, who was injured a few days previously in an auto accident. Owing to an accident on the New York Central R.R., the friends here were unable to reach Boston in time for the funeral.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. O'Poole of Montreal, who recently lost their only little girl. The remains were brought here for burial. The crop of hay here is not plentiful, but help to harvest it is plentiful. The fine new barns put up by J. Root and Mrs. A. Avery are nearing completion. Mrs. F. M. Purvis, who has been the teacher of the junior room of the public school for the past nine years, has resigned on account of ill health. Miss Luella Tuckey is engaged in her place. Mr. Boulton, the principal, will remain until Christmas. Some of the Mallorytown people attended the Chatsanow at Brockville and have brought back glowing reports.

There passed away at Victoria B. C. on July 3rd Sadie Willoughby, formerly of Wolford township—Mr. Willoughby and his daughter were spending the winter in British Columbia where she took a fall with influenza of a very severe form.

Placing Returned Soldiers On the Land in England

THE British Government departments dealing with the plans for placing returned soldiers on the land have been lax in keeping the public informed of the progress of the resettlement plans. This reticence has been productive of an amount of adverse criticism which was not deserved. Only a few days ago the monthly meeting between the local labor representatives and the Food and Food Production Ministries resulted in such a storm of protest against the supposed inaction of the Government that only the cleverness of the chairman obtained a hearing. The representative of the Board of Agriculture, which allowed him to explain the details and progress of work done.

The Government, it develops, has four plans. The first is the forming of a training colony. Here the men take a course in practical agriculture, which is considered necessary, as many soldiers going on the land have had little experience, principally in working an allotment or a kitchen garden only. During tuition the men are paid £7.50 a week, with a further allowance if married for their wives and children.

After completing the course of training men with capital are to be provided with plots under the small holdings act. The Government will grant on loan for the purchase of land or stock a sum equal to the capital of the applicant. Under what is known as a tenant holding there is provided a cottage with sufficient land to keep a cow and a little small stock and to provide a kitchen garden for growing the family vegetables. This is for men who are skilled workers and is instituted with the idea that the man works the ground for his own needs and spends the greater part of his time working at his own trade. For the man without capital the plan favored is that of an industrial colony. A large farm will be worked by these men under the direction of a skilled manager. The staff will be employed at a wage slightly higher than the minimum prevailing in the district, and will receive a percentage of profit after expenses have been paid.

The Board of Agriculture has acquired about 6,000 acres in four districts. At Patrington, near York, Holbeach in Lincolnshire, Heath Hill in Shropshire and Pembrey on the coast of Carmarthenshire colonies have been arranged. Patrington, an estate of 2,362 acres, will be run as a single great industrial farm, the profits of which will be shared by those who do the work. Holbeach is to be a group of distinct small holdings of ten acres each organized on a co-operative basis. The Patrington Crown Colony, which is about three miles from the village of that name, is not far from the Humber, and is known locally as "Warpe Land"—that is, land reclaimed from the sea. The deep alluvial soil is better suited for heavy crops of wheat and beans than for fruit growing, and market gardening, which are the staple products of the small holdings of ten acres. This is the reason for the profit-sharing system and the policy of working the crown colony as a single big farm.

The colony is easily distinguished by the identical pairs of red-roofed and red-walled cottages built for the settlers. Each house has a half acre of land for the resident's own use. The central homestead is a typical English farm of ancient type, suggestive of peace and prosperity. A man and his family can earn a fair and healthy livelihood on the Patrington colony. The current rate of wages is \$8.40, while the settler's rent amounts to only 72 cents a week. For this he gets a five-roomed house and a half acre of garden. Holbeach is an object lesson in colonization on a technical plan. It consists of about 1,000 acres, 200 of which are reserved as a central demonstration farm, round which the eighty ten-acre holdings are grouped. From this central farm the colonists will get implements, seeds, fertilizers and everything they require on co-operative terms, and also free expert advice from the director. The centre will also undertake the distribution of produce on the most advantageous terms. Vegetables and fruit will be the staples of production, and will be marketed in the Midland towns and in London.

George Birkbeck Hill in his studies of Johnson and Boswell touched the insoluble mystery of Dean Swift. Here is one of his notes upon a saying attributed to Swift's grandmother. Whether the saying that Swift attributed to his grandmother was really hers may well be doubted. He used to coin proverbs and pass them off for old. One day when walking in a garden, he saw some fine fruit, none of which was offered to him by its stingy owner. "It was an old saying of my grandmother's," he said, "always pull a peach when it lies in your reach." He accordingly plucked one, and his example was immediately followed by all the rest of the company, under the sanction of that good old saying. Another day, seeing a farmer thrown from his horse into a slough, he asked him whether he was hurt. "No," he replied, "but I am wondrously bemused." "You make good the old proverb," said Swift, "the more dirt the less hurt." The man seemed much comforted with the old saying, but said he had never heard it before, and no wonder.

James P. Donald, in Picton for seven years, is about to return to Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Donald, with their son, Capt. D. Bruce Donald, who served for four years with the 15th Bn. Royal Highlanders, in France, are motoring up from Picton. Mr. Donald is a brother of Lieut.-Col. Duncan Donald of the 48th Highlanders, and had three sons on active service in France, one of whom was killed in action. The German Lloyd steamer Gotha was sunk in a storm at Valparaiso on Monday night.

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FAIR ENOUGH. Hubby—The doctor says I must reduce. Wifey—Yes, Yubby—So I'm going to start on your allowance.

A Welcome Visitor. at any time in every household. Keary Bug, Flea, Roach, Moth, Fly, etc. etc. it has come in to proper contact with.

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