

DOCTOR ADVISED HIM TO TAKE IT

A. F. Roberts, Successful Cattle Dealer, Gains 16 Pounds in 60 Days Taking Tanlac.

"One of the best doctors in Colorado advised me to take Tanlac, and it has not only overcome my troubles but I have gained sixteen pounds since I began taking it sixty days ago," said A. F. Roberts, who lives at Rockyford, Alberta, Canada, a few days ago.

Mr. Roberts is one of the largest cattle dealers in this section of the country and before moving to Canada a short time ago, he had spent most of his life in Colorado, U.S.A. I can now understand why Tanlac enjoys such wide popularity both in Canada and the United States," continued Mr. Roberts, "and since it has done me so much good, I know that it is very dependable medicine and deserves all the praise that is being given it. For the past two years I have suffered from stomach trouble and when I commenced taking this Tanlac, it was almost impossible for me to retain anything I ate, I was very nervous and never got a good night's sleep, and finally got so weak and rundown that I was hardly able to get about. I often had dizzy spells and was bothered a great deal with constipation.

"My physician certainly knew what he was doing when he prescribed Tanlac for me, for it has done the work for me, as I am as hearty and strong now as I ever was in my life. In fact it has done much more for me than I expected it would do. I have a fine appetite and everything I eat agrees with me perfectly, and I never have the slightest sign of stomach trouble of any kind. I am no longer bothered with constipation and never have those dizzy spells any more. I have regained all my strength, too, and that nervousness has left me, and I sleep like a log every night. In fact I am simply enjoying perfect health again, and I give Tanlac credit for it all."

Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. P. Chowp; in Plevna by Gilbert Ostler, in Battersby by C. S. Clark, in Fernleigh by Ervin Martin, in Ardock by M. J. Scullion, in Sharbot Lake by W. Y. Cannon.—Adv.

Death of Robert Hart. Lanark, July 26. Shocking and sudden was the death of Robert Hart, Poland, which took place at his residence on July 21st. Although deceased had reached the advanced age of eighty-seven years, he enjoyed the best of health up to the time of his death. He went about his duties as usual on Monday, and in the afternoon he lay down for a short rest. Later his daughter went to call him for tea and found that life was extinct. Death was sudden, and due to heart failure. Mr. Hart was born in Scotland in 1832. Shortly after his marriage he and Mrs. Hart sailed for Canada and settled on a farm in Poland.

TIDINGS FOR OUR READERS

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraphic Service and Newspaper Exchange.

The Coghlan shipyards trouble in Vancouver has been settled. The order forbidding the export of coal has been withdrawn.

At New York, Gertrude Hoffman, famous dancer, has disappeared from her home. Thirty-two thousand Macedonians were starved to death under Bulgarian oppression. Fifteen nearly 100,000 people less in Macedonia as a result of the war of whom 32,000 died.

Three barrels of whiskey were seized from a truck bound for Mimico by Provincial license inspectors. The Canadian Workers' Federation of Returned Soldiers and Sailors had its first meeting in Montreal.

A. P. Mowhinney has been nominated by West Bruce Liberals for the Legislature to succeed C. M. Bowman.

Fifteen Kitchener public school teachers have resigned for various reasons, and their places have been filled.

Former Chancellor Michaels says the former emperor was responsible for the rejection of all offers of peace.

Prof. Stamborg has been elected President of Finland, defeating General Mannherm by a vote of 143 to 50.

Highwaymen robbed a New York boat line ticket seller of all his cash before hundreds of people on Sunday afternoon.

The Legion of Honor decoration is to be given all French totally disabled, maimed soldiers holding military medals.

The Manhattan hotel and Morrel House, Amsterdam, N.Y., were destroyed by fire on Saturday. The loss over \$200,000.

The Army and Navy Veterans' convention has resolved to appoint a representative to act for the association with the government.

It is reported at Rome that an appeal will be made to the United States to finance Italy to the extent of one billion dollars.

A race riot between blacks and whites at a Chicago bathing beach on Sunday resulted in three deaths and probably a hundred injured.

The Supreme Council sent a note to Hungary that if they eject the Bela Kun government, the blockade will be lifted and food provided.

Patrick Cuddey, president of the Cuddey Bros. Company, packers of Cuddey, Wis., died suddenly from an apoplectic stroke, aged 70 years.

Arrangements have been made to return seven thousand German prisoners to Germany, from Britain. These prisoners have been filling trenches along the eastern coast.

Thousands of Canadian soldiers are unable to sail on account of the Liverpool dock strikes. All the liners are tied up in the Mersey. There is no prospect of a settlement.

All the employees of the Siemens-Schuckert company, one of the largest electrical firms in Germany, have struck. The strikers number 30,000.

Stefansson has been asked to pay a visit to Iceland. An official yacht will come to carry Stefansson to Reykjavik, capital of Iceland. Mr. Stefansson, it is stated, has consented to go.

At Rochester, N.Y., Henry A. Strong, president of the Eastman Kodak Company, New York, and vice-president of the Eastman Kodak Company, New Jersey, and vice-president of the Eastman Kodak company of New Jersey, and the largest stockholder in both corporations next to George Eastman, died on Saturday.

PRIMITIVE BOOKKEEPING.

Remarkable System of the Illiterate Peruvians. If you have spent precious hours computing your income tax and other financial problems, you still have cause to congratulate yourself that you are not a Peruvian. For Peruvians keep their accounts by means of knotted strings.

It is sometimes claimed that knot-records have been used to commemorate important historical events, preserve traditions, etc. Whether or not this be true, it is well known that the use of knotted-string records for preserving numerical accounts has been widely practiced by primitive peoples, particularly in China and Peru. The most remarkable development of knot-records is to be found in more recent times among the Incas of Peru. Many carefully kept knot-records have been found in Inca among the variety of personal possessions buried with the dead.

The Incas, although representing an advanced stage of civilization, and possessing a highly developed governmental machinery, a wealth of tradition and an unusually rich and expressive language, had no system of writing. Yet they kept accurate records of all the accounts of the Inca empire, census and tribute statements, births and deaths, statistics, and so on, as well as private accounts such as crop and stock records. Still more surprising, they used the decimal system.

A knot-record consists of a series of knotted cords, depending, like a Fringe, from a main cord called a "quipu" (from the Quichua Indian word meaning "knot"). The cords used in knot accounts were spun twice the desired length, then doubled and the two strands twisted together, a loop being left at the closed end. In attaching to the quipu or main cord, the cord was laid around the quipu, the free end being passed through the loop formed by the doubling, and was then drawn taut.

The knots in the pendant cords represent different numbers, their value depending on their distance from the main cord and on the manner of tying. A single or overhand knot tied in a pendant cord, if it is in the position farthest from the main cord (units position) stands for 1. Two such knots in the same position represent 2. The cords knotted in the position next farthest away from the main cord (tens position) indicate 20, or, if in the next position (hundreds order), 200. The decimal system being used, not more than nine single knots are ever found in one group. A long knot was used in place of a cluster of single knots to express the repetition of units of the same order. The rows of knots representing units, tens, hundreds, etc., in a complete knot-record were kept straight (so that they ran horizontally across the frame), just as our columns of figures are kept straight in accounting.

Differently colored cords were used, sometimes merely as a matter of fancy or convenience with the record keeper, but frequently to indicate different accounts.

Mr. Leland Locke, of Columbia University was the first to work out the significance of the Peruvian knot-records. To him belongs the distinction of having analyzed what was probably the earliest decimal system of notation of the western world. Mr. Locke has demonstrated, by testing and checking, that he can readily and correctly read the knot-records of the Incas.

The Only High Flyers. An organization which will stand in the same relation to aircraft as Lloyd's does to sea-going, craft is about to be established.

It will be practically worldwide in its scope, although its headquarters will be in London. All airships and airplanes, including, of course, seaplanes and similar aerial hybrids, will be registered, and classified according to their build and carrying capacity.

The qualifications of aerial chauffeurs also will come under its sphere and a standard set by the establishment of an Aerial Pilot's Register. A professional pilot whose name does not figure in the register will stand a poor chance of getting a job worth having.

Another branch of the organization's activities will relate to the insurance of aircraft and their passengers and luggage, and in this connection rules will be drawn up regulating air traffic of every description. These are now being arranged and they will be enforced by international agreement.

This part of the scheme is still in the air—both literally and figuratively—but it is probable that the atmosphere will be divided into zones for different classes of aircraft.

Thus it is proposed that up to 2,000 feet all flying shall be prohibited, except of course for landing and starting off. Between 2,000 feet and 4,000 feet will be a zone reserved for commercial planes of a heavy and comparatively slow-flying type.

Above this, up to 6,000 feet, will be the level for general air traffic; while any zone higher than this will be used only by official planes.—Tit-Bits.

"Tipperary." The music and words of "Tipperary" are attributed to Jack Judge and Harry Williams, who sang the song with indifferent success in British music halls in London in 1912. When the first British contingent left for France the song was found to suit the demands of the occasion for a good marching song, and for some time it was popular.

A Novel Machine. Among the novelties produced by the war is a machine for collecting barbed wire scrap in war-destroyed areas. The machine, which has a remote resemblance to a straw and hay elevator, is carried on caterpillar chain tracks. The wire scrap is picked up and cut into lengths and then dumped into cars or pressed into bales.

Dr. James W. Robertson has returned to Ottawa from England. He went overseas as the personal adviser of Sir Robert Borden, on food supply questions in connection with the Peace Conference.

As a result of the investigation by the Cost of Living Commission, the Canadian canners will give up agreements and work independently.

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