SHE BELIEVES IT SAVED HER LIFE When the Well Water Is Pure

Winnipeg Wowan's Recovery By Taking Taniac Surprised All Her Friends.

"My wonderful recovery has been a surprise to all who know of my dreadful condition," said Mrs. Amelia Hooley of 863 Fleet avenue, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, Canada, recently, in one of the most interesting and remarkable statements yet published in connection with Tanlac.

"My system has been badly run down for several years," continued Mrs. Hooley, "and although everything was done for me that could be done for a person I got worse instead of better. I had begun to think Tanlac was going to fall me, too, as could not see much improvement, if tle. At one time I thought of giving it up, but if I had it would have been the mistake of my life for, really and truly, it has made a new person of kind of fix and my appetite left me entirely. Nothing tasted good and even the most delicate and tempting foods did not appeal to me. What little I did eat soured on my stomach. Then I contracted rheumatism in my. left leg, which finally affected my whole side, and it was as much as hardly able to move. This leg would thought I would go distracted, and I have used mustard and the strong-V lief. I would lie awake night after night just suffering agony, never getting a wink of sleep. I would get would get so weak I would almost faint and feel like I was dying. hardly stand up, and these left me surface contamination. so weak and faint that I feared my heart was going to stop beating. "Last year all arrangements were

vent, as I had been given up to die. My nerves were in such a shattered condition that I couldn't stand the slightest noise. Even the children time I began taking Tanlac I only lac until I had given it a fair trial and while I was taking my third bottle I commenced to get relief. I have as detailed later against the entrance a friend and she had so much to say would live. I have not only gotten relief from all my suffering, but I have that I want to tell everybody about

Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A P. Chown, in Plevna by Gilbert. Ostler, in Battersea by C. S. Clark, in Fernleigh by Ervin Martin, in Ardock by M. J. Scullion, in Sharbot Lake by W. Y. Cannon .- Advt.

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

greaseless), is much better than any- proof against the entrance of dirt, thing else you can use for shampoo- small animals like frogs, etc. Even ing, as this can't possibly injure the better still the pump may be placed

over a shallow dry well to one side Simply moisten your hair with wa- and the top of the real well made ter and rub it in. One or two tea- absolutely tight by a concrete cover. spoonfuls will make an abundance of in this case the well should be venrich, creamy lather, and cleanses the tilated by putting a small iron pipe, hair and scalp thoroughly. The la- with the exposed end turning downther rinses out easily, and removes wards, through the top or cover. And, every particle of dust, dirt. dandruff fifthly, the stock should not be alquickly and evenly, and it leaves it well, fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy What has been said refers chiefly

at most any drug store. It is very and pretected at the top, for othercheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for along the well casing and reach the months.

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(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Weather.

THE well is the usual source of the farm water supply, and a good well, that is, one which supplies plenty of pure fresh and wholesome water the year round is certainly one of the most essential and valuable assets of any, until I started on my third pot- the farm. Without it no man could live there for long, to say nothing about bringing up a healthy family, or building up an efficient dairy herd. me. My stomach was in the worst The well must be there first and last and all the time, and we cannot conceive of an intelligent man buying a farm without a good well if he intended to live on it and make it pay dividends.

Fortunately, most of Ontario's could do to get around. In fact, I was farms are well supplied with water, right down in bed for six weeks, in fact it is a rare thing to find a farm where it could not be secured in sufficient quantities by drilling to terrible pain that started in my right reasonable depths. The supply, thereshoulder and went up the back of my fore will probably never cause us neck clean to the top of my head. any serious worry, but judging by a fletchers" went on their way rejoicrecent report on analysis of many well waters from this Province one est kind of liniments until I actually seems justified in concluding that burned the skin off trying to get re- there is still need for education of the rural public in regard to the protection and care of the farm well. up mornings feeling like a wreck, un- The following suggestions will be able to sew or do my housework, and found helpful to any farmer desirous of making his water supply safe would have dizzy spells when I could against possible underground and

The first step in the solution of this problem of purer water supply inent scientist stated that if they made to put my children in a con- is the location of the well. This should be by all means on ground higher than any source of contamin- famous mental specialist, has given ation such as barnyard, cesspool, or his views on this statement as playing around would almost make outside privy. If there should be no follows: me frantic. I had failen off in weight | choice in location, and this cannot until I was scarcely more than a be done, then the well should be kept a considerable distance from have been sanctioned by any one weighed ninety-three pounds and my such contaminations, at least 100 with a little sound physiological condition was really alarming. My feet in clay, and 200 feet or more husband wanted me to stick to Tan- in sandy soils, and the cribbing and top of the well specially protected

used five bottles now and my improve- of any seepage and surface washings. ment has been nothing less than won- In the second place the cribbing for the brain—the Palaeolithic flint at least 10 feet below the surface about how well I look that I asked should be made impervious to water her if I had really been very sick and so that any contamination in solushe said she never had any idea I tion reaching the well would have to pass down through this extra actually gained twelve pounds in depth of soil before getting into the weight besides, and I am just so hap- well, when in all probability it would py and grateful over my recovery be taken up by the soil and never reach the well water. This may be done in case of an old well by putting a wall of puddled clay 1 foot thick and 10 feet deep around the well cribbing, and in case of a newly-dug well, or recribbing an old one, by using large concrete tile for the cribbing and setting the joints thoroughly in rich cement. Before the tile are placed in the well the outsides should be washed with pure cement plaster in order to fill up all pores and make the tile absolutely impervious to soil waters. Thirdly, If you want to keep your hair in the cribbing should be extended at good condition, be careful what you least one foot above the ground level and the soil banked up to the top of Don't use prepared shampoos or it to provide good surface drainage anything else, that contains too much away from the well. Fourthly, the alkali. This dries the scalp, makes well should be provided with a strong the hair brittle, and is very harm- and tight-fitting cover made of heavy ful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut plank or concrete so that it will aloil (which is pure and entirely ways be safe for man and beast and

to aug wells, but even the drilled or You can get mulsified cocoanut oil driven wells should be well drained wise contamination may work down water, especially if the casing is not

tightly driven into the rock below. Attention to such matters of construction and protection of the farm well as I have detailed and an occasional pumping out and cleansing of the well with a little lime will assure a pure and wholesome water supply. -R. R. Graham, B.S.A., O. A. College, Guelph.

Early After-Harvest Cultivation.

case of weeds prompt and thorough of aerial traffic .- Tit-Bits. after-harvest cultivation prevents many thousands of weeds from developing seeds, and thus saves hours of tedious labor the succeeding season. Early after-harvest cultivation is one of the best ways to destroy annual and winter annual weeds, tard, Wormseed Mustard and Annual

Sow Thistle. Plough shallow not more than three or four inches deep immediately after harvest, and harrow and cultivate frequently. By the shallow ploughing the weed seeds are kept near the surface and by the frequent stirring of the soil they are made to sprout, and having sprouted they are easily destroyed by further cultivation .- Dr. C. A. Zavitz, O. A. College, Guelph.

Gets Three Years For Motor Theft. Tokio, Sept. 17.—Special despatches C. Paterson, aged nineteen, of Ham-cholera is widespread, there being a ilton, identified by five witnesses as hundred deaths daily in Seoul: The the man who stole a big touring car despatches add that a committee owned by H. C. Greenberg, of this has been organized to combat the city, in August, was convicted of the disease. offence by Police Magistrate Craydon and sent to penitentiary for three

WHEN TENNIS WAS CRIME.

FARMS MORE VALUABLE Henry the Eighth Passed Law Making It Illegal.

Modern folk are accustomed to regard fennis as an innocent enough sport, likewise bowls and shoveha'penny, which is still a popular even went so far as to pass a law against these mild forms of recrea-

In 1541 the "bowyers, fletchers, stringers and arrow-hed-makers of this realme" petitioned Henry VIII, of matrimonial fame, to prohibit "sundrie newe and crafty games as slydethrifte, otherwise called shovegrote, tennys and bowles, practiced within this realme to the great nurt and lett of shootinge and acherie." It appears that the lads of the village preferred to exercise their cunning at 'slydethrifte" when, in the opinion of the bow and arrow makers, they would have been better occupied in shooting at the butts on the village green.

However, King Henry granted the petition, moved, no doubt, by a passage mourning the decay of good archers, "who have not only defended this realme against the cruell malice and danger of their enemyes in tyme paste, but also withe little nombers, have done many notable actes and discomfytures of warre against the infidels." The fine old English fighting spirit which rings through this passage must have appealed to bluff King Hal, and an act of Parliament was duly passed making the "newe and craftye" games illegal, and rendering players thereof liable to a penalty for each offence of 6s. 8d .- a considerable sum in

ing, all unaware of the danger which threatened their craft from another quarter. They had not reckoned with a certain Friar Bacon, whose discovery of gunpowder was destined to bring about the "decaye of archerie" for good and all .- Answers.

Drives Them Insane.

Dr. Arlington, headmaster of Eton, recently told a meeting that the experiment of letting boys at the college write with the left hand to develop the right side of the brain was hurriedly discontinued when an emdeveloped both sides of the brain at once they became idiots.

"Dr. Arlington has acted wisely in putting a stop to a foolish experiment at Eton which would never

'The order to use the left hand equally with the right has, I believe. been all but universally evaded. Had it been observed only mischief would

workers were right handed, and it is not to be shifted by a few school "Ambidextral culture, useful perhaps in respect to some few special

movements in some specially employed persons, must on the large scale "Lord Lister, the great surgeon, while a student, realizing that ambidexterity would be useful in his calling, diligently practiced it, but ultimately gave it up, as he found he was losing in the right hand more

than he was gaining in the left. "Ambidexterity is common in idiots. The hand centre in the brain is linked up with that of articulate speech, and it is with the right hand paralysis that speech is lost in a right-handed man and with left hand paralysis in one that is left-handed."

Fire In Airships.

Although Gen. Seely, the Under-Secretary of the Air Ministry, assures us that it is now safer to travel in the air than by sea, the average person regards the danger of fire as one of the greatest drawbacks to travel

Not only is the hydrogen gas with which airship envelopes are filled extremely inflammable, but it forms a highly explosive substance when mixed with even a large proportion

It is proposed, however, to use a substitute for hydrogen-known as helium - which will make airships fireproof and reduce dangers of explosion to an absolute minimum.

Helium is not a new discovery. and excessive oil. The hair dries lowed to tramp about close to the Sir Norman Lockyer told us all about it 50 years ago; but hitherto it has been far too costly to use for airships. Until recently it could only be produced at a cost of £300 to £1,000 per cubic foot, and as hundreds of thousands of cubic feet are required for a large airship it will J. C. Heer, Zurich, Says War Has be readily understood that an army of millionaires would have been required to defray the cost of a squad- Swiss novelist, J. C. Heer, of Zurich

Certain discoveries have now been made, however, in connection with the natural gases of Kansas and Texas which have been utilized with such success that it is hoped, within a very short time, to produce helium at a cost of about ten cents a foot. We may, therefore, anticipate in "A stitch in time saves nine." ,In which will change the whole aspect the near future fireproof airships,

The Cost of Clothes. The high cost of clothing is not confined to Canada. Recently a soldier appeared before an English judge against a firm of dyers who such as False Flax, Corn Cockle, to the plaintiff. The suit cost about had lost a suit of clothes belonging \$17.50 in 1915, and had been worn only a few times. When the soldier returned from the war his wife sent his garments to the dyers to be cleaned and the suit was lost. The firm offered to pay the original price, but the judge called in a tailor, who testified that the present value of the suit would be at least \$45. Thereupon the judge struck a balance and gave judgment for \$35 and costs to

Cholera Raging In Seoul. London, Ont., Sept. 17 .- Howard received from Seoul, Korea, say that

> The chronic news carrier is not over particular as to quality.

& SMILES.

LUELLA SAYS I CAN REMEMBER THE

TIME WHEN A JOLLAR USEI TO SEEM LIKE A PRETTY GOOD POCKET FULL, NOW IT AINT NOTHIN MORE THAN A POCKET PIECE!





"What is requisite to make a song

"Hard to tell. Sometimes a song gets so popular that it becomes un-



IN THE NICK OF TIME Farmer Bug: tell you Si, we needed this rain.

THE SUB-STRATUM Soubrette: Our leadin' woman won't go very far on her looks. Beauty's only skin deep. Ingenue: Aftyou've dug through the makeup.





BUT KEEP TRYING Vain you attempt As like as not-You swat the fly, He flies the swat.



ON HIM Why do you start to laugh now? ginning to tell the funny story. You're getting it off backwards,

SWISS NOVELIST WANTS JOB.

Killed German Novel.

Geneva, Sept. 17 .- The well-known one of the most popular Swiss writers of German language novels, advertises in Swiss papers that the war has killed the German novel and that he is virtually ruined. He asks Swiss newspapers for employment in writing political and literary articles or any editorial work.

This old world is full of reformers trade. who fail to show beneficial results.

NO TRADE WITH HUNS.

Anti-German League Will Still Maintain Policy.

"No trading or industrial relations with the Germans or Germany," has been the watchword of the British Empire Union of Canada Anti-German Trade League since its inception in the early part of 1915. This organization, formed by prominent Toronto men, including J. Enoch Thompson, Spanish Consul, Noel Marshall, James P. Murray, J.P., Rev. H. T. F. Duckworth, dean of Trinity College, and Prof. Alfred Baker, of Toronto University, will continue to carry out this policy.

The general policy outlined in several pamphlets issued by them is to carry out in Canada a program similar to that of the British Empire Union of the United Kingdom, with the object in view of protecting Canadian industries against German competition. They also aim to make an end of Hun influence in commerce, finance, and politics and to combat German aggression, open and secret. Although no active propaganda will be issued by the organization the members will put forth every effort personally to ally all the local merchants and dealers to the cause. Up to the present the results shown have been excellent and it is apparent that there is a strong anti-Hun feeling rampant among Toronto busi-

Where cases of merchants dealing in German or Austrian goods are brought to their notice a letter as follows is sent to the offender: "This society has received a complaint that you are selling German goods. It is a rule of the society that none of our members will have any dealings whatever with those who handle our enemies' products, or employ Germans. If you have any denial to make it will receive our proper consideration. Remember every dollar spent on enemy goods ultimately aids the Germans."

"With several exceptions, however, selves with us," said Mr. Thompson who destroy our national spirit," continued the Spanish Consul. "But man marks on the packages were from Bismarck, the famous German Stafford returned to Kingston, after end. statesman who said, 'The war of the a short visit to her father's, Joseph future will be the economic war, the Tysick, Sr., Tysick's Corners. Miss struggle for life on the largest scale. Mary Tysick has also gone back to financiers without money to back May my successors always bear this Kingston. Clarendon school won

in mind and always take care that second prize at the school fair at Germany will be prepared when this Sharbot Lake, and also brought home battle has to be fought. concluded Mr. Thompson.

A Formal Phrase.

clamations issued at Ottawa in the er Company, was the lucky winner. and as certainly cure you too a box; at Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and friends dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited General as 'tour right trusty and motored to McDonald's Corners on paper and enclose 20, stamp to pay counsellor," when the Governor-General is not a relative of the King. The word "cousin" here does not mean a blood relation; it is a term used since the sixteenth century by sovereigns as an honorific style in addressing persons of exalted but not equal sovereign rank. In England this style of address runs back to the time of Henry IV (1399-1413). Blackstone says that this Kingeither by his wife, his mother, or his sister-was actually related or allied to every earl in England, and, being usurper, never ceased reminding his peers of their relationship with the crown in his own person. The custom remains, though the reason for it has disappeared. King George, in official documents, addresses dukes as "Our right trusty and right entirely beloved cousin"; marquises as "Our right trusty and entirely beloved cousin" (the second "right" used in addressing dukes being omitted); earls as "Our right trusty and right well-beloved cousin" ("wellbeloved" taking the place of "entirely beloved"); viscounts as "Our right trusty and well-beloved cousin" (the second "right" used in addressing earls being omitted); barons as 'Our right trusty and well beloved" ("without cousin"). "Counsellor" is added when the person addressed is a member of the King's Privy Council in Great Britain.

Not at Athens.

There will be no exhibit by Canadian manufacturers at the Athens Fair this year. It has been decided the notice was too short for anything but a Canadian Government exhibit, but arrangements are being made between the Government and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for future exhibits to be made at short notice in connection with the Dominion's bid for European



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WILL ATTEND THE FAIR.

English Brides.

gives him a position of some distinc- deal of pleasure to attending the A. Boles, Mrs. Crain, Mrs. Moss and tion was invited to join the Anti- Kingston fair next week. Benjamin, many others were in Sharbot Lake German League. His reply was "Cer- Frederick and Frank St. Pierre were for school fair day. tainly not! I intend to keep German home for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald and goods after the war. Why shouldn't Archie Campbell made a business baby, Herbert, Zealand, visited Mrs. I?" It is just such men as that trip to Kingston, returning on Sat- McDonald's mother, Mrs. Isaac Kirk-

many prizes. We congratulate them. "We are going to protect Canada The lawn social held by St. Barnaand Canadian industries at all costs," bas church, on Sept. 9th, was a great success, considering the unsettled weather; \$45 was cleared towards

Sunday. Miss M. Hamilton Oso, spent the week-end in Clarendon. T. Toronto merchants have allied them- Privates Return to Clarendon With Palmer, Maberly, is in Clarendon loading pulpwood for Johnsonburg, when explaining the work of the Clarendon, Sept. 15 .- Many peo- Pa. Dr. Sparks, Kingston, made his League. "A wholesale merchant in ple in Clarendon and vicinity are usual visit here on Friday and Satthe city whose extensive business looking forward with a very great urday and was kept very busy. Mrs.

ham, on Sunday. Misses Dowdall, Pte. Joseph St. Pierre and bride Maberly, are visitors at George Neewe as business men will refuse to This makes the fourth son of Angus week-end visitor at her home here. ever. Another important retail-trad- ing brought home English brides. J. Lake, were visitors here recently. St. Pierre to return home, two hav- Mr. and Mrs. William Sly, Sharbot ing firm has imported German goods Boyde, relieving agent, C.P.R., has The new C.P.R. station is expected returned to Crow Lake, M. M. Ap- to be ready for occupation early in covered with red labels inscribed pleby, the regular agent here, having October and is a great acquisition to 'Made in Canada.' Our only response returned from a three months' trip our village. George Crain and James to men of this sort is a quotation to Vancover and points west. Mrs. Campbell were home for the week-

This old world has too many Did you ever see a self-made man

that a few alterations would not im-

the organ fund. In the organ contest Canadians often ask why the pro- J. Sholea, of the Hydro-Electric Pow- Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once

Prepared Especially for this Newspaper.



CHEERFUL AND BECOMING MODELS.

But little trimming is required for a model so smartly simple as the plaid gingham to the left. It is fashioned in overdress effect, the lower. edge of both skirts being stitched with a narrow bias fold of plain color linen. Pockets and straight belt are cut on the bias, while the round neck and narrow cuffs are finished with narrow organdy frills. Medium size requires 51/4 yards 36-inch gingham.

The collarless frock of hairline voile is unusually good-looking. The tunic blouse fastens at the left side, the yoke and sleeves being of plain voile. A narrow best of ribbon velvet holds in the fulness at the waist. Five yards 36-inch striped and 1 yard of plain voile make the dress.

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