

**ALFRED H. EMERSON**, owner of big stock farm, who says Tanlac built him right up after having a bad case of flu, which left him in awful bad shape. Says Tanlac is only medicine that helped him.



"I have taken only one bottle of Tanlac, but it has done me more good than all the other medicines I have taken put together," said A. H. Emerson when he called at Guppy's Drug Store, Portland, Me., the other day. Mr. Emerson lives near West Scarborough, Me., where he owns and operates one of the largest stock farms in that section of the country.

"After I got up from the flu last winter I was in mighty bad shape," he continued. "I was not only in a weakened, debilitated condition, but I also suffered awfully with indigestion. My stomach was so weak I could hardly digest anything, and could hardly bear the sight of food, much less eat anything. As I was not able to eat any nourishing food I kept getting worse and worse and I was badly discouraged over my condition as it looked like I would never get my strength back again. My nerves were all upset and my sleep was broken and irregular. I felt tired and worn out from morning until night and could hardly drag one foot after the other."

"I took many different kinds of medicine but nothing did me a particle of good until I began taking Tanlac. As I said before, I have taken only one bottle, but it has made such a remarkable change in my condition I feel like a different person altogether. My appetite is splendid now and I can eat anything I want and as much as I want without the slightest touch of indigestion. My strength and energy have returned. I sleep sound and get up in the mornings feeling ready for a big day's work. Tanlac has put me back on my feet and everybody certainly ought to know about this medicine."

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## WOOD

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**Wedded at Fall River.**  
Fall River, May 20.—The Methodist parsonage at Maberly was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, May 19th, when Sarah Florence, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gray, Fall River, became the bride of William J. Johnston, Toronto. The young couple were unattended while Rev. T. Smith performed the ceremony. The bride wore her travelling suit of navy blue serge, white georgette blouse, and millan hat with draped veil. After the ceremony the happy couple left on the noon train for Southern point. On their return they will reside at Toronto where the groom is foreman of the C.P.R. Bridge Works. He is a great war veteran.

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### Dollar-Making Ideas

**The Garden Doctor**  
FRANCIS WEST-WHEELER

Does the potato? Maggots in the apples? Borers in the peach trees? Caterpillars on the cabbages? Besides on the melons? Worms on the cucumbers? Suckers on the pear trees? Grubs in the strawberry bed? Rusts and rots and blights and scabs all over the place? Every garden has some of them, many gardeners have them all.

Suppose you know about these things, and know how to get rid of them? You could learn how in a week. Then you could go to any garden in the neighborhood from a lot of a day back of front yard to a big estate and undertake to doctor the plants. A couple of hours with the proper knowledge would work wonders, and any one who cares for a garden would give five dollars for the "doctor's" visit.

A young fellow, living in a small town in the Middle West who was putting himself through college, undertook to keep his neighbors' gardens clear of insects and fungi pests at \$25 for the summer. He began with four gardens. By the middle of spring he had 42 gardens to look after, and for one or two of these, which were big, he charged \$50. Over and above his expenses for tools and insecticides, he cleared more than \$1,000, and toward the end of the summer, there was hardly any work to do at all.

The following year, so valuable did the work think this work that they asked him to look after the park and offered him a salary. He wouldn't take it though, said he did that much for his home town. He got all the private gardens he could take care of, got two other fellows to help him and cleared over \$2,000 in the summer. The result was that every garden produced twice as much crops as the year before and plant diseases and pests now are rare in that town.

(Tomorrow—What Girls Can Be Architect.)



### LETTER FROM UNCLE SI.

Dear Children:

Es I wuz sayin yistiday, er to be more troothfull, ez Mirandy wuz sayin, she dont pay to get skairt at a thing until you has a good look at it. In sum cases i ood name the longer you looks the more skairt you gets. In other cases if you waits to talk a look you wont never live to be skairt so I spose fer them what likes the idea uv deeth it shure is all rite. Jest the same it dont hurt a bit to talk a look in nine cases out a ten. You jest hev to no when the tenth case has cum along an its time to run like blazes. Ef I keeps on givin advice to you children I'll be feelin old. You see I'm only seventy-three now an you woodent call that old. Mirandy she is jist the same age now ez she wuz wen she got married plus bout fifty years. That is ez neer ez i kin cum to her age an it shure is too close for the sake uv safety.

Yurs trooly,  
UNCLE SI.

### Central School.

**School News.**  
Our senior IV. test examinations in group II. are over and we all know our rank in class. Some of the examinations were difficult, but few failed. The first five pupils were: I. Evelyn Siddall. II. Grace Coffey. III. Jessie Siddall and Daisy Henry. IV. Marguerite Corocran.

Dear readers,  
I think I may as well tell you about myself as that 'ere Si and Ant Mirandee fer a while. I was hired fer a janitor off a school and one knight wen I was cleanin a room I looks at the board and their was on it, writ in red charck, Flnd the L.C.M. and the G.C.M. Wal, I looked awl over that school an I couldn't find it. "Wal," ses I too myself, I'll quit before thay ask me. Ef I found it an then I will not get blamed fer not findin them.

Yers respectfuller,  
AMOS SLOCUM.

### Every Day Science for Boy Mechanics

**Kitchen Chemistry**  
GRANT M. HYDE

"The cook hasn't put enough sodium chloride in the soup. Pass me some, Sonny."

"What's that, Dad? It sounds like poison."

"It's jist table salt. That's what chemists call it. Queer, isn't it, and yet couldn't get along without it, and yet chlorine, which is a part of salt, was one of the worst poison gases used in the World War. The Canadian troops can tell about that—their heroism in face of the first poison gas attack is one of the great stories of history."

There's some chemistry in the kitchen that would startle Cook. Baking powder and washing soda are pretty much alike. Most baking powders are mainly sodium acid carbonate, mixed with cream of tartar or alum. When this is placed in a cake, and put in the oven, the heat breaks it up into sodium carbonate—which is jist about washing soda—and carbon dioxide gas, and it is this gas which puffs the cake full of holes. And that carbon dioxide gas isn't far away from carbon monoxide, or "white damp" which has poisoned and stifled hundreds of miners. And carbon dioxide, or the gas in cake, is made up of oxygen, which is the most important gas we breathe and which is like the fuel for our bodies, together with carbon, and both a piece of coal and a diamond are forms of carbon.

"Cook would be a good deal surprised too, if he knew that the sugar in the frosting of that cake, the starch with which my collars are made stiff, and the other she had to take when she went to hospital for that small operation in the winter, are all carbohydrates, or mixtures of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen in varying proportions. Yes, Son, half a dozen of the most ordinary substances in a kitchen form a world of chemical wonders."

(Tomorrow—What Boys Can Be Lumberman.)

### Pencil Twister

CAN YOU CHANGE THIS BOY INTO HIS GRANDFATHER?



**Teacher, Preacher, Mother, Father.**  
The Literary Digest has for some weeks been offering prizes for the best reasons why teachers should have more pay. In a late issue it announces the first week's prize in the supplementary contest for Canadian teachers has been awarded to Miss Greta T. Bidlake, teacher in the rural school at Upper Coverdale, N.B., who contributed this:

"The teacher—my mission is holy; I prescribe for the mind and body; battle against heredity and environment; build statesmen, patriots, thinkers, artists. In return I receive a pittance; I am forced to struggle against discouragement, live in inferior boarding houses, and live on bare necessities."

Miss Helena V. Booker, teacher in the Wentworth Street school, Hamilton, wins the second week's prize with this original paragraph:

"The teacher!  
A preacher  
And mother combined;  
She nurtures the body,  
The soul and the mind.  
Her station?  
Elation!  
Her status is high.  
She gives to the nation  
The things we can't buy."

**Remittance?**  
A pittance?  
That labor can beat,  
The teacher is puzzled  
To make both ends meet."

**Starting Without Preparation.**  
No matter what inducements are offered, nothing is to be gained by making a start without preparation. The boy who is so eager to be earning that he gives up the intention of getting an education, the young business man who goes into an enterprise without first having investigated it, the girl who lets herself be swept into a position of responsibility without taking steps to prepare herself, are all guilty of the same folly.

Time taken for preparation is time saved in the end. But time is not the only thing saved. Heartaches, disappointments, failures, a life of ineffectiveness, all result from making the mistake of starting before one is ready.

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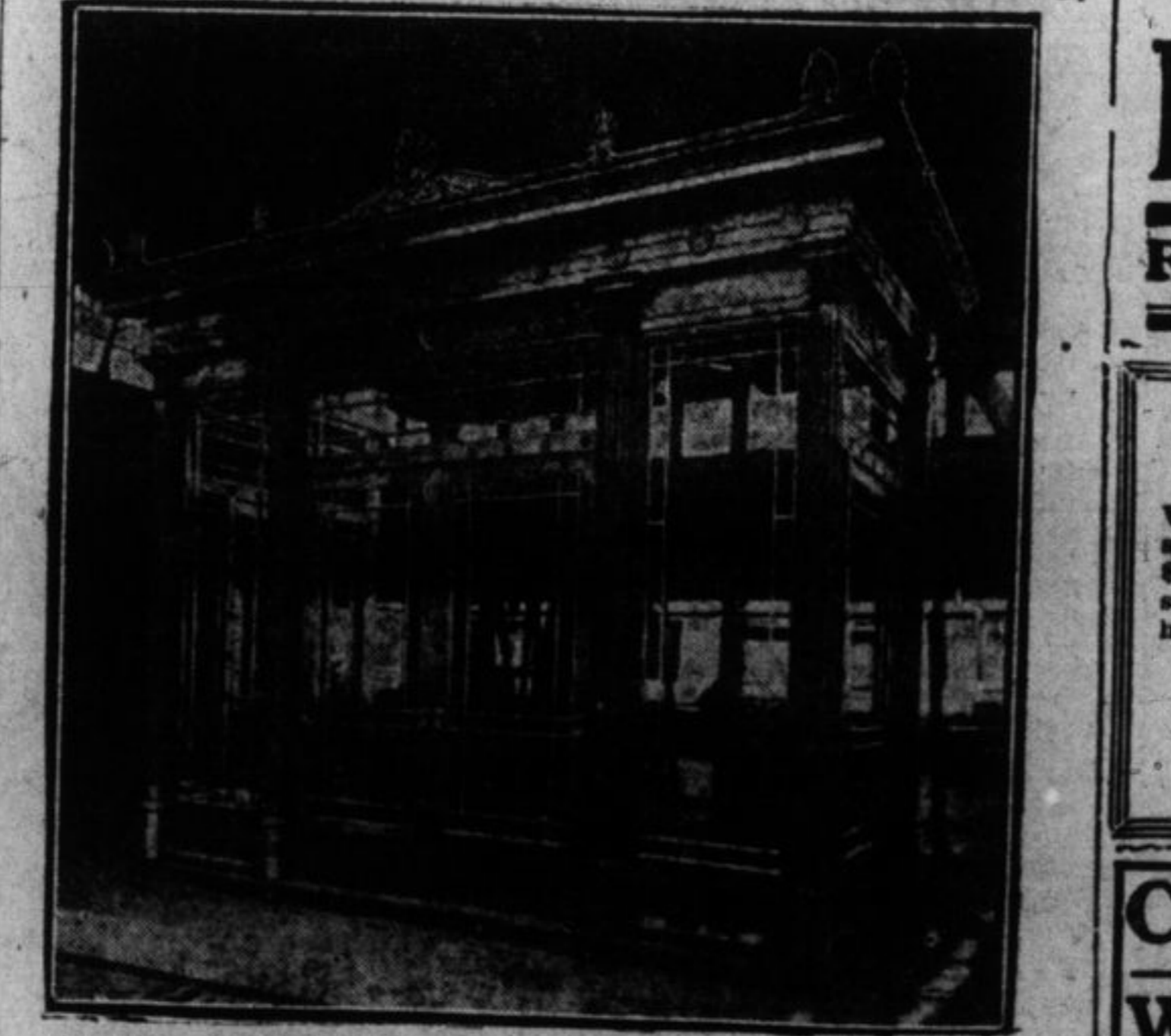
## SHILOH

30 TABLETS FOR COUGHS

**Very Favorable Weather.**  
Bell Rock, May 17.—The weather has been very favorable for the farmers and gardeners, during the past week. An Epworth League society has been reorganized in the Methodist church here. Miss L. E. Burke is president. A funeral service was held Sunday for the late Charles Yorke, brother of Daniel Yorke, of this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. William Vealey have moved into the village. The residence of J. Pomeroy, "Oak Hill Farm", was damaged by fire last week. The damage was fixed at about one hundred dollars; fully insured.

**Parham Paragraphs.**  
Parham, May 18.—W. A. Howes has returned to Cobalt after spending some time with his mother, Mrs. A. Howes, who is very ill. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Hannah, May 16th, a daughter, The I.O.O.F. sermon was well attended. Mr. Wickett conducted the services; He also took the pulpit for evening service. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Long Lake, at M. Cronk's; Mrs. M. Wagar and children at W. Wagar's, Wagarville; Miss Lillian Black, home for the weekend; C. D. Godfrey, at W. D. Black's; J. Campsall home from Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. E. Barr, Belleville, at J. N. Smith's; Miss Valentyne and Miss Black at G. R. Howes, Wagarville; George Paterson at J. C. Hartman's; George Goodfellow at D. Goodfellow's; G. A. Smith is in the city. Mrs. W. D. Bertram is in the city. Mrs. W. D. Bertram was taken ill on Tuesday. L. Minoran and Miss Evelyn Bertram were quietly married on Saturday in Bath and have returned home. A few of their friends called on them on Monday evening. J. Lowery is in Kingston.

The Smith's Falls town council has turned down daylight saving by a majority vote.



**MANITOBA'S PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS ENTRANCE, MADE IN TORONTO.**

Taking in all about ten tons of bronze and costing about \$20,000, this rather massive entrance for the new Manitoba parliament buildings in Winnipeg has just been constructed at the Canadian Allis Chalmers Co., and will shortly be shipped in sections to the prairie province. It is finished in bronze both on the inside and out side and is quite imposing in appearance.