

HOTEL MAN PUTS TANLAC TO TEST

Says He Wants His Friends to Know the Results of His Experiments.

Tanlac has caused me so much good that I want to let my many friends at Black Lake and here in Quebec, know about it," said Edouard Lecours, recently, to a Tanlac representative, Mr. Lecours is well known to the travelling public, as he is the popular clerk at the St. Ursule Hotel in Quebec, and was formerly proprietor of the hotel at Black Lake.

"For six or seven years now I have suffered from indigestion," he continued. "The gas would form on my stomach and cause me great distress. I used to dread going to the dining table, because I knew only too well what I would have to go through afterwards, even although I was very careful what I ate. As the result of my indigestion, my nerves got very bad and I used to have terrible dizzy spells while at my work. Any little excitement or exertion would make me break out in a bath of perspiration. My sleep at night was very disturbed, and I would get up in the mornings, feeling as if I had not slept at all. I was getting gradually weaker every day, and at last my condition became alarming.

"When I read of the wonderful benefits people were receiving from Tanlac I decided to try it, and put it to test. I have only taken three bottles, but already the change in me is simply extraordinary. I never would have thought it possible that any medicine could do one so much good. I am always ready when the dinner bell sounds and I can eat anything I want without being troubled in the least afterwards. The gas no longer bothers me, and I do not have those dizzy spells any more. I sleep soundly every night and in the morning I feel full of life and vigor. I have every confidence in recommending Tanlac to my fellow citizens."

Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. P. Chown and by the leading druggists in every town.

The Great French Tonic "VITAL" TABLETS

Makes Men and Women Strong. Go to Your Druggist and Get a Box and Be Healthy.

Since the introduction of VITAL into Canada the sale has been phenomenal. VITAL is purely a tonic—it builds up the run-down system, creates a new lease of life. Everybody should take a tonic. The only question is what to take. You can rely upon VITAL, the greatest, that man ever prescribed. Every Tablet of this wonderful French Tonic contains life. Your nerves are toned up to their proper tension. The stomach and bowels are made healthy and strong. The kidneys and liver are cleansed and put in good working order. Headaches, biliousness and all blood impurities are at once removed. The skin becomes clear and healthy. VITAL, in short, will change your whole system, making it pure and healthy. Your druggist will refund your money if it fails. Price 50c. a box.

News of Barriefield.

Barriefield, July 2.—The school has closed for the summer vacation and some of the children are looking forward to having a good crop of potatoes and some good poultry and poultry work for the Kingston industrial exhibition.

Mrs. G. Medley, Jr., has left for Oswego, N.Y., to visit with his sister-in-law and daughter, Miss Alice, who is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Raven. Mrs. H. A. Saenger and son, Master Ray, of Chicago, are visiting with her mother, Mrs. William Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Todd, city, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Le Henep, Mrs. Huggitt, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Germain, city, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton. The Misses Horstall, city, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Radwell, Miss Connell, of Brockville, visiting with Mrs. Winden, has returned home.

The thief is usually on the lookout for his kind.

THE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PAGE

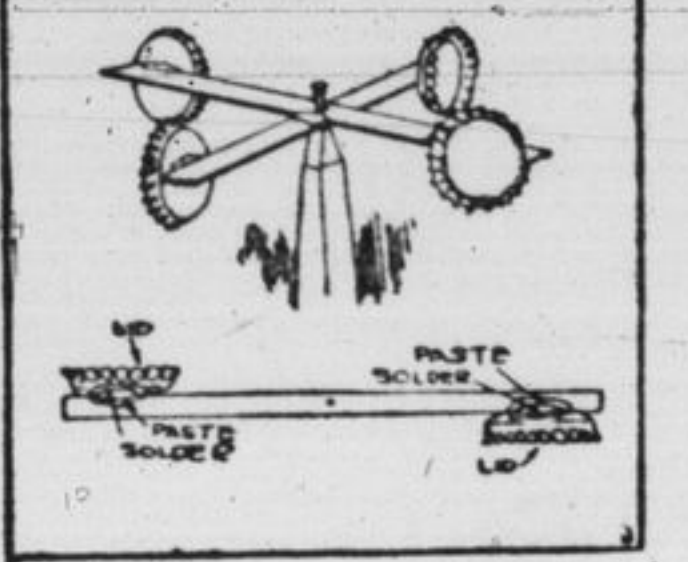
Tin Can Tricks

Anemometer

EDWARD THATCHER
You know the anemometers, or wind-measuring machines that the Weather Bureau uses? You can make a simple one out of four bottle caps and two strips of tin. (See Fig. 1.)

The two flat strips of tin for the supporting arms may be cut from a flat biscuit box, or a round can may be cut open and flattened out, and the strips cut from this. Each strip should be 3/4 inch wide and 5 inches long. With a small sharp-pointed nail, punch a hole exactly in the center of each of these strips, large enough for a very strong pin or a thin nail to slip through easily. Note that word "exactly."

Next, pick the cork linings out of



the bottle caps with your penknife. Lay a bottle cap on your work-bench with the crimped end down. Rest the edge of one of the strips on the bottle cap so that the end is just even with the edges of the cap and at right angles to it. Apply soldering paste to each side of the strip where it rests on the cap. Heat the soldering iron, place a small piece of solder in the angle between the strip and the bottle cap and melt it into place. Then place another bottle cap on the other end of the same strip but on the opposite side, as shown in Fig. 2. Solder two other bottle caps in the same way to the other strip. Place the strips together so that they cross at right angles and the holes in each strip are over each other. The bottle caps must all face the same way, turned from you. Solder the strips together.

Paint the inside of the bottle caps one color and the outside another. Mount the anemometer on the pointed end of a slender stick. It will spin around no matter in which direction the wind blows, and, by its speed, you can tell how hard the wind is blowing. (Tomorrow—Indian Chiefs' Life Stories—Sik-si-kai-kwan.)

AN IRISH LETTER.

By an Irishman.
A correspondent of the "London Morning Post" who is investigating the extent and causes of Sinn Fein terrorism in the South and West of Ireland records a conversation he had with a policeman who was murdered. The Sinn Fein asserted that it was not a murder but a patriotic execution, when he was reminded that some of the bishops had denounced the killing of policemen as murder he replied:

"Oh well! the bishops can say what they like but our priests teach us here that to kill the police is no murder if it is done with a patriotic motive."

The correspondent also adds that ninety per cent. of the people of Cork believe the priests and not the bishops. Again he found that the responsibility of the United States going to war with Great Britain on the Irish question is one of the principal ideas of the priesthood, and quotes a passage from the "Irish Rosary," in which it was said that such a war might be brought about within eighteen months.

An Inspector under the National Board entered a school in Kerry recently and found the children writing in their copy books the sentence: "The King is our worst enemy," and when the teacher was asked why she had given them that sentence to write she replied, "that it was the

Cowhorn and Flute

And the Memory-Mak said:
One summer day a Russian cowherd met a flute-player from the city. "Howdy, brother," said the cowherd. "I see you know how to pipe, too."

But the flute-player turned up his nose. "Brother, indeed!" he sneered. "I would have you know that when I play, dukes and princes dance at my music. At your horn, cows switch their tails, that's all."

"Perhaps" agreed the cowherd, "but there wouldn't be any food for your dukes and princes if it weren't for my cows. And hungry people, even if they be dukes and princes, don't dance!"

It is not always the whitest hands that do the most work.—R.-W.

Stripes
"Oh, Cousin Anna, I got for my birthday a beautiful piece of material, striped taffeta, black and white. Look! How do you like it? Couldn't I make a nice afternoon frock out of it?"

"Certainly, Maria, but you must be careful about the way the stripes fall, or you may spoil the whole effect."

"I know. I thought, if the stripes were in the length, it would look pretty."

"Well, the dress might look pretty, then, but when you came to wear it, you would find it wouldn't suit you. You are slender, and vertical stripes would make you look too thin. For your figure, you ought to wear them in the width, you would look fuller."

Wear, also, a white girdle, not a black one, which might seem like half-mourning. Do that, and I think your striped dress will look quite distinctive."
—GEORGETTE BURKETT.

Why is a watch-dog bigger by night than by day? Because at night he is let out, and by day he is taken in.

Daily Twelve-Syllable Rhyme
Temper is
In its prime,
Which is gay
Breakfast-time.

Little Mark, aged five, was imparting to the minister the information that his father had a new set of teeth. "Indeed!" said the good man, patronizingly, "and what is he going to do with the old ones?"

"Oh," replied Mark, "I suppose mamma will cut them down and make me wear them."—Breckinridge H. S., San Antonio, Texas.

Many a man drifts on to shoals simply because he is too shiftless to use the oars.

BUD DOES THINGS

He Introduces Himself.
I am Bud Simpkins, which does not mean a whole lot, but I guess most people have a name which is the same as mine. My father works in an office which he also owns. Father says that the more you own the harder you have to work. My mother tells me what to do, and what not to do, and bosses father. I guess that is the best way, but when I get married I am going to be the boss. I am eleven years old and in good health, which I have got by carrying a lucky stone around with me. Bill Peters lost his lucky stone and got the measles right away.

The reason why I am writing this is because I am going to write for a living some day, only it will all be real writing, I mean it will all be imaginary stuff about all sorts of wonderful things. This is writing real stuff because it is the truth. The other is not the opposite but it is not the truth either. Mother says that it is fiction, and it is not a lie. So whenever I want to go anywhere and do not want mother to know I tell her a lot of fiction, which is all right because it is not lies. Maybe when I write some more letters I will put a little fiction in them to make them more lively. In the next one which will be about fishing, I am going to tell the absolute truth.

What to Wear.
"Something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue."
"Sorrow is soon seen if you marry in green."
"Married in white, you have chosen right;
Married in grey, you'll go far away;
Married in black, you'll wish yourself back;
Married in red, you had better be dead."
"Yellow's forsaken, and green forsworn,
But blue and red ought to be worn."
"If your eyebrows meet across your nose,
Better not do wedding clothes."
This has reference to the jealousy which meeting eyebrows are said to betoken.

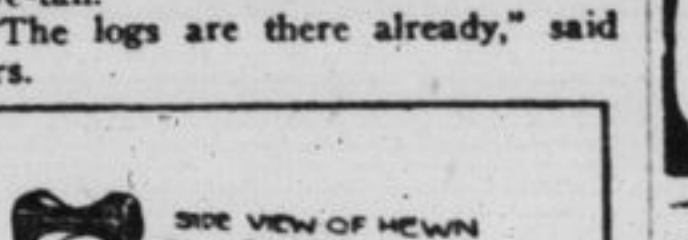
The Day.
Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth,
Wednesday the best day of all,
Thursday for the losses and Friday for crosses,
And Saturday not any at all.

People who are long on advice are as a general rule, short on experience.

The Clan of North America

The Log Buildings
FRANCIS BOLT-WHEELER
"Hog-pen or dove-tail?" asked Lars.

"I doubt if the fellows are handy enough with their axes to tackle a dove-tail finish to the log buildings," said the Director, doubtfully.
"What's the difference between them?" queried Barton.
"Hog-pen finish has the log ends sticking out, dove-tail has the ends fitted and sawed flush."
"Suppose we do the indoor gym first, hog-pen style," suggested Will.
"When we've a bit of practice, we can dove-tail."
"The logs are there already," said Lars.



"Then we'll begin, first thing Monday morning!" said the Camp Captain.

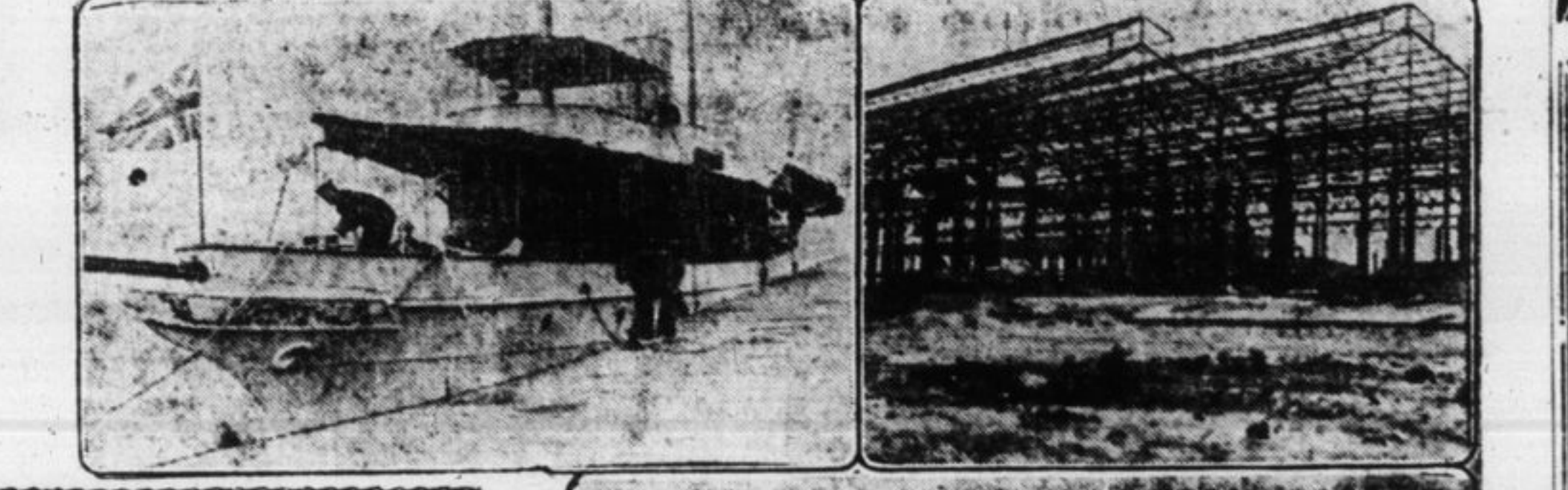
Lars himself leveled and laid the ground logs—which were of chestnut, so that they would not rot. Some of the fellows dug away the ground where the logs were to fit. The log were then rolled into place. The first cross logs were rolled on these to rest. Fifteen inches from the end, Lars notched the cross logs about 2 inches deep, or a little more, the notch corresponding in curve to the ridge of the logs on which they were to ride. This was done at each end, and then the cross logs were dropped into place. The butt end of one cross log was placed on the opposite side from the butt of the other to keep the level placed true. Thus the corners were built.

As, however, the gym was both bigger and wider than any single log they could find, Lars hewed some saddles (See Fig.) and spiked these into place, using a steel tape to keep them level with the rise of the corners. In order to strengthen the construction, long and short logs were used alternately.

"But there aren't any windows!" cried Will.
"We'll make them, now. You'll see," replied Lars.

(Tomorrow—Pattin' up the Gym.)

PROGRESS OF TORONTO HARBOR COMMISSION IS SHOWN.



Above are scenes showing the work being carried on or promoted by the Toronto Harbor Commission. At the left, above, is the steam yacht "Bathelma," purchased by the commission for \$7,000, and now estimated to be worth \$150,000. At the right, above, the first unit of the new plant of the Baldwin Steel Company. The unit is one of three, each 800 feet in length. The lower picture shows dredging operations in connection with the new harbor wall.

foundly convinced that the magnanimity of Ulster would in due time make its impressions upon the world.

The new moderator, the Rev. H. P. Glenn, M.A., who hails from the South of Ireland in a deeply moral and spiritual address said:

"Where there was such a marked contrast as there was today between one portion of Ireland and another, there was something wrong in the moral and religious teaching of those who set aside so flagrantly the plain teaching of God's holy law, on which all righteousness of character, and all law and just Government must be based." The condition of Ireland is the outcome of the preaching and teaching of a generation of the arid gospel of national hatred.

After several months of continued agitation for the decontrol of Irish flax and when Irish Government control is actually being abolished the flax producers Association bewails the fact that only 5 per cent. of the whole of the Irish flax crops has been graded number one. The Association states "the flax produce by not producing a first class article is suffering heavy loss," and then the Association makes the frank admission "We have no equals in our finished article in the linen damask. Yet the foreign farmer can beat our farmers in the quality of flax he produces for the spinners." It is rather a pity that the Association had not given advice and instruction on flax culture earlier, and expended less force upon an endeavor to compel the Government to obtain an altogether exorbitant price for the scanty article. 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