

DON'T SEE HOW I STOOD THE STRAIN, SHE SAYS.

Clifton Woman, Now Well And Happy; Says Tanlac Would Be In Every Home If People Knew It Like She Does.

"Tanlac would be in every home if everybody knew as much about it as I do," declared Mrs. Sandy P. Fiewel, of Clifton, New Brunswick, while relating her experience with the medicine recently.

"Ever since childhood I have been in bad health," she continued. "I have suffered from my stomach nearly ever since. I can remember my appetite had become so poor that I could hardly eat anything. Nearly every week billions of spells came on me and I would feel weak and faint and sick at my stomach. I suffered dreadfully from gas and would bloat up so bad it almost took my breath away. My heart palpitated so fearfully at times that I thought sure I had heart trouble and often there was an awful burning all through my chest and throat.

"But what I dreaded more than anything else was those terrible headaches that came on me regularly. I just had to think of the suffering they caused me, why I don't see how I stood the strain. My head just felt like it would burst open and I would have to stop whatever I was doing and go lie down in a dark room

with a cloth over my eyes. I was subject to regular nervous spells when I would break out in a cold sweat and sometimes it was as long as two and three hours before I could get myself easy again. I lost sleep night after night and just seemed to be getting weaker and weaker every day.

"But I'm so glad I tried Tanlac for I could not have done a better thing. I just think it is wonderful that I am in such splendid health again after all these long years of suffering. I enjoy everything I eat for it agrees with me perfectly and never causes me the slightest trouble in any way. My nerves are just as steady as anyone could wish and I sleep just as sound as my child. But what I'm so glad of is that I am free from those headaches, and oh, what a relief it is. I have gained ten pounds and feel so much stronger that my housework is now a real pleasure. Tanlac has been a blessing I will never forget and I just think it is the greatest medicine on earth."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, in Paradise by Mrs. Martin F. Byrne, in Upper Gullies by Heber Andrews, in Portland by H. C. Haines, in St. Joseph, Salmonier, by Mrs. J. Gushue, in Millertown by Exploit Valley Royal Stores, Ltd., in Flat Island by William Samson, in James town by Christopher Haines, and in Lewisporte by Uriah Fréake.—adv.

What is Speculation?

There are not many business operations which have not some element of speculation in them. The farmer who plants a crop is making an investment in the expectation of a larger but more or less uncertain return in the future, and the man who buys the farmer's crop when it is harvested and carries it and distributes it throughout the year to the consumers is acting from a similar motive and rendering a necessary service.

The party who buys commodities when he thinks they are lower than conditions warrant, with the expectation of selling later at an advance, is a speculator, but such dealings broaden the market and tend to stabilize it.

Is it legitimate to store eggs in June for consumption in January? Who knows what it is safe to pay for eggs, or lend upon eggs, in June to be stored for the winter market? Who knows how freely hens will be laying next fall and winter? And if, as the season develops and conditions change, the original purchaser of the eggs concludes to sell to a secondary purchaser who will carry them the remainder of the season, is either a pernicious speculator? Would the interest of the public be served by requiring the producer to carry the eggs from June to January, or by forwarding the first dealer to sell them to another dealer? Can the second dealer get a higher price for the eggs in January than the first dealer could have obtained if he had carried them the full time, and is there gain or loss to the public in having a free market for eggs? Just where does pernicious speculation begin?

Just now there is an appeal for bankers to lend money to wool-growers to enable the latter to carry their wool until prices recover from the recent slump, and, on the other hand, a general demand that bankers shall not support the withholding of products from market.

Is it legitimate to lend money on stocks and bonds? They represent tangible property, the lands, buildings, machinery, goods. Is it legitimate to lend on the pledge of such property, or would it be in the public interest to deny to its owners the right of using their credit?

Of course, these questions come up to bankers in many places and discrimination must be exercised according to the circumstances of each case and the conditions of the time. At the present time the pressure for credit is so great that there is a tendency for discrimination in favor of the most essential uses, and there is an ap-

portioning railroad-cars, but in ordinary times it is safe to say that the public would no more want arbitrary regulation of business by the bankers than by the railroad companies.—Financial American.

What Did He Mean?

In the great drawing-room, with its rich furniture and rose-shaded lights the heiress and her husband sat chatting after dinner.

"Percy, dear," she said presently, a tender light in her eyes, "do you remember what day to-morrow is? Fancy, we shall have been married nine years, and not once have I missed baking you a special cake for the day, have I?"

Percy gazed fondly at her.

"No, my darling," he agreed. "You have never failed me, and I look back on those cakes as milestones in my life."

Wise Men Say—

That sourness spoils men as well as milk.

That listening often pays better than talking.

That a man with lofty aims may be a poor shot.

That an active brain is of little use unless you act.

That to make a mistake and then wall about it is to make two.

That the man who gets the most of it may not get the best of it.

That it is not the man who knows the most who has the most to say.

That things don't turn up in this world unless somebody turns them up.

That open confession may be good for the soul, but it is bad for the reputation.

That flattery is the best cure for a stiff neck. There are few heads it won't turn.

That the best time to hold on is when you reach the point where the average fellow would fall off.

That praise may puff up a shallow nature, but it always brings something of humility to a deep one.

That when your final account comes to be made up, a large heart will count for more than a large fortune.

That if you are a failure, if you are unhappy and despondent, you may see the person who is most to blame by stepping to the looking-glass.

BALLET SLIPPERS—We carry a complete assortment of Women's and Children's White and Black Ballet Slippers. PARKER & MONROE, LTD., East End Branch.—oct12,81

Civic Commission Weekly Meeting.

The weekly meeting of the Municipal Commission was held last night. Chairman Gosling and Commissioners Ayre, Mullaly, Peet, Morris and Vinnicombe were present.

Minutes of previous meetings being disposed of the Board dealt with the following matters:—

Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. wrote undertaking to pay for extending water to their South Side premises.

Crosbie & Co. asked rebate on cargo coal on which duty was paid but cargo not discharged in St. John's. This is a matter for the Asst. Collector of Customs to adjust.

A. Donnelly applied for one of Council's houses. As terms offered were satisfactory he will be given one.

A communication was read from the Newfoundland Atlantic Fisheries Ltd. asking extension of water main to Smoke-House. Request will be acceded to provided they pay for cost of extension, also water consumption at usual charges.

M. W. Myrick on behalf of residents of Knight St. asked new water main be laid in street. Ordered same be done.

Howley and Fox, Solicitors, requested that arbitration be held in connection with Summers' land, New Found Road. Council will proceed with arbitration immediately.

City Solicitor Carter reported Council was not liable for upkeep of staining wall Shea's premises.

In the matter of Traffic Regulations the Solicitor reported the Council were within their rights under the Act in making regulations governing traffic on city streets.

Resolutions made by Councillor Devine at last meeting regarding one way thoroughfares were deferred until his return to town.

Regulations made by Inspector General regarding Vehicular Traffic were on motion of Com. Ayre ordered published as Municipal Regulations.

T. J. Stafford requested attention be given retaining wall South Side. The Engineer was instructed to attend to same.

Petitions were received from residents of Gilbert St. West, also those of Casey and New Gower Streets, asking lights be installed in these localities. Engineer was instructed to visit the places mentioned.

Health Officer Brahm reported he was submitting to the Government for approval regulations governing the use of towels in such places as restaurants, factories, etc.

Plans passed: Mr. Maddigan, (an- nex) Water St. West; W. J. Kent, Gower St.; Parker and Monroe Factory (reinforced concrete smoke stack).

Not approved: Plans submitted by M. J. Walsh, to erect buildings Nun- nery Hill; Nbd. Express Company's plans for erection of building on Promenade were also not approved as the building in question would be on Council property and they have no right to grant same.

The health of city for week showed quite a number of new cases of Diphtheria.

Reports of City Engineer and other Officers were read.

Pay rolls and b's submitted were ordered paid. Meeting adjourned 11 o'clock.

Oh, Those Professors!

The professor, who was brother to the highbrow who, when the nurse said, "It's a boy," replied, "Ask him what he wants," suddenly remembered he had a daughter. He went to the nursery to see her, and found his wife adoring her. He listened to the mother's raptures for a while, then asked hesitatingly:

"Can the little thing walk?"

"Walk, Herbert?" cried his wife. "Why, she's been walking now for six months!"

"Dear me, dear me!" said the professor, thinking busily of something else. "What a distance she must have travelled!"

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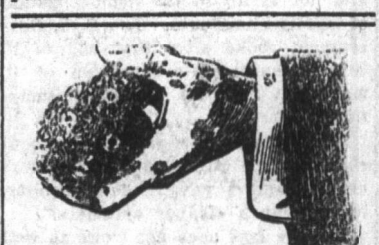
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Special to Evening Telegram
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind north, fresh, weather fine;
the steamer Halcynone passed yesterday afternoon and the schooner

Excella passed in at 11.20 a.m. to-day.
Bar. 29.35; Ther. 46.

TO DINE TEAM.—The friends and supporters of the B.I.S. football team champions of the 1920 League series, are making preparations to give the team a dinner at an early date.

BELLOWS TONGUE WORKING BOOTS for men; all solid leather with two full soles to heel; solid leather inner soles on wide roomy lasts. Priced at \$5.50, \$6.00 to \$6.90 for Black, and \$7.50 for Tan. PARKER & MONROE, LTD.—oct12,81

