

Mrs. Jno. Rose Says She Could Sing for Joy.

Sydney Woman Praises Tanlac
For Relieving Her of Three
Years' Suffering.

There can be but one explanation why Tanlac not only has such an enormous sale, but also gives such universal satisfaction, and creates such enthusiasm amongst its users, and that is Merit. Those who once try it invariably buy it over and over again and tell their friends of the splendid results they have derived from its use.

Still another Nova Scotia woman to realize the remarkable powers of this medicine, is Mrs. John Rose, of 48 Henry St., Sydney, who in a statement made recently, said:

"It's such a relief to be free from sick-headaches and to feel really well, that I could sing for joy. Why, for the past three years I have had so much sickness that I thought I should have to give up altogether. After every meal my food would sour on my stomach and I would bloat up with gas until I nearly choked. I often had spells of biliousness and terrible headaches that kept me in bed for days at a time and drove me almost frantic with pain. I didn't care whether I ate anything or not and often could take nothing but a cup of tea for breakfast. I would toss about for hours at night unable to sleep and it was often two or three in the morning before I closed my eyes. I became very much depressed about my condition, for although I tried nearly every medicine under the sun, I could get no relief.

"Then a few months ago I decided to give Tanlac a trial. I confess I hadn't much faith in it when I started, but its effect was wonderful. The very first bottle started me on the road to recovery and I've been progressing ever since. My depression left me and I began to brighten up. I could notice myself getting stronger every day, and now after taking four bottles in all, I am a perfectly well woman. My appetite is just splendid and I can eat anything. I want and never have a touch of indigestion or biliousness. It is a rare thing for me to ever have a headache now and I sleep so soundly at night that I get up in the morning feeling as fresh as a daisy, and ready for the day's work. Tanlac is certainly a wonderful medicine and I shall always keep a bottle by me after this."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors; by Reg. Sullivan, Pouch Cove; Sound Island Store, Sound Island; Dennis Flynn, Avondale; J. J. O'Brien, Cape Broyle—adv.

Prohibition Causes Anxiety in the States.

New York, May 26.—When is a law not a law? is the question that is being freely asked in this city, by those who favor prohibition and by those who oppose it. Investigations just completed by several leading newspapers of New York purport to reveal the fact that "more intoxicating liquors are being sold in this city in saloons, restaurants, hotels, dives, speakeasies and kitchen bar-rooms than at any previous time since nation-wide prohibition went into effect January 16 last."

The enterprising newspapermen, carrying on what was no doubt a popular quest, claims to have discovered that in New York at least the dry laws are being openly disobeyed, and that it is not at all difficult for a stranger to obtain his favorite

drink at an exorbitant price. In most of the saloons, it is said, 100 proof bonded whiskey is being sold at 75 cents a drink, and when watered, the price paid by the drinker ranges from 40 cents to 60 cents a drink. In first class restaurants as high as \$2 is charged for a ginger highball, which contains about 20 cents worth of whiskey, even at recent prices.

Colored "hooh." Colored "hooh," which is better known as diluted wood alcohol, is still being sold in large quantities in corner saloons in the poorer neighbourhoods, and is also being peddled in newly opened dives commonly called kitchen barrooms. The price per drink ranges from 30 cents to \$1.

Origin of Words.

All of us frequently use expressions of which we do not really know the meaning. Did you, for example, know that noon is the traditional hour for a wedding ceremony because in the olden days in England the bridegroom could not be relied upon to be sober any later in the day than this hour?

Did you know that the word "tip"—meaning a fee given to a servant—is made of the first letter of the phrase "to insure promptness," and that the inscription used to be on money boxes in every tavern, in which travellers dropped their coins, which later were divided equally among the servants?

Did you know that when we say we give a person the "cold shoulder" that it was because of a custom once prevalent in France of serving a cold shoulder of mutton, instead of hot meat to a guest who had stayed longer than he was welcomed?

Did you know that an unmarried woman is called "spinster" because in olden days they were prohibited from marrying until they had spun a full set of bed furnishings, and because of the time they thus spent at the spinning wheel, were called "spinsters"?

Did you know that in the olden days a baker who gave short weight had awful things happen to him and consequently when called upon for a dozen rolls, he put in an extra one to be on the safe side? Thus, the phrase "baker's dozen" was originated.

And did you know that in primitive days a newly-married man had to wait upon his bride and serve at her table on his wedding day? Thus, the word "bridegroom" came into language.—The Craftsman.

Not Quite Sure.

Two business men were lunching at the club together. "Oh," said one, "my partner formerly always opposed my views, but now he agrees with me in everything."

"How do you account for it?" asked the other. "Don't know," was the reply. "I'm not sure whether I convince him, or only make him tired."

The Young Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Church are having an Afternoon Tea and Sale in the Presbyterian Hall, Friday, June 18th. Particulars later.—May 25, 21

Attractive BLOUSE DISPLAY

This week we offer for your inspection one of the Biggest Blouse displays ever shown in our Ladies' Section.

BEAUTIFUL GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS.

This is an offering of more than usual merit. They come in shades of Black, Pearl, Flesh, Taupe, Sand, Navy and White, trimmed with embroidery or cluster tucking in very pretty styles; featuring round, V or square neck.

All One Price, \$17.50.

LADIES' WHITE VOILE WAISTS.

Very newest styles.

Price \$5.50 to \$10.00.

Big Range of FINE LAWN WAISTS.

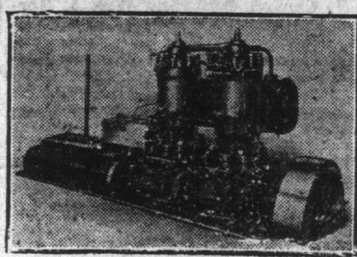
Price from \$1.40 upwards.

Every lady loves a pretty Waist. Well, don't fail to see this showing.

HENRY BLAIR

The World's Greatest Motor Achievement

THE NEW MIANUS OIL ENGINE.



AN ENGINE THAT

- Will run on any oil that burns.
- Uses half the quantity of the ordinary engine.
- Positively cannot miss or skip.
- Burns its fuel instead of exploding it, so
- Vibrates no more than a steam engine.
- By eliminating hammer blows reduces wear.
- Does away with all electrical attachments.
- Requires no heating or heating devices.
- Runs as perfectly at low speed as at normal speed.
- Runs as perfectly "no load" as "full load."

- Cannot Carbonize because it burns the carbon, so
- Does not smoke or foul.
- Picks up instantly from slow to high speed.
- Starts as easily as the modern automobile.
- Has no valves to pit, wear or grind.
- Has no compressor.
- Has no carburetor, or air adjustments.
- Lasts a lifetime with minimum repairs.
- Is perfectly simple and accessible.
- Does not require water injection.

Every statement is a proved and provable fact, not merely "our opinion." As to first cost: you collect this as well as we: you in fuel and maintenance saving.

JOHN BARRON & CO.,

Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

How Will He Be Punished?

Although this question is not occupying so much public attention at the moment as was the case a short time ago, there is no doubt whatever that it will be raised again in the near future, for arrangements for the Kaiser's trial, we are told, are nearing completion.

In this connection it is interesting to note the verdict of 328 American judges whose opinions on the subject were recently sought. Their verdicts may be summed up as follows:

For exile 137
For capital punishment 108
For imprisonment 61
For other penalties 7
Against trial 27

The places mentioned by those who suggest that the ex-Kaiser should be exiled range from St. Helena—the most popular—to "anywhere but Indiana!" which humorous note is supplied by a judge from that State.

Among those who declare themselves for capital punishment, hanging is the most favoured method of disposing of the fallen War-lord, while shooting—the military way—comes second. Fifteen judges voted for electrocution, six for beheading and fourteen for other means.

Fighting the Flu.

An incident in the early career of Pearson's Weekly is recalled by Mr. William Vincent in his entertaining book, "Seen from the Railway Platform."

After relating how, soon after P. W. made its appearance, its proprietor conceived the idea of saturating the copies with eucalyptus as a preventive against influenza, an epidemic of which was then raging, the author goes on to narrate the result from the railway bookstall clerk's point of view.

They did an unheard-of business with the paper. People (says Mr. Vincent) bought two, three or four copies—carrying one to read, one under the waistcoat to ward off attacks, and one in the pocket to give to a friend if without.

No other newspaper could get supplies of eucalyptus, for Pearson's had the monopoly. The moment you approached the railway station the pen-sistrangers had no need to ask, "Where is the bookstall?" but only to follow up the line of increasing aroma.

My assistants, who handled thousands, said they felt faint; but I refused in the pungent odour, and I can certainly say I escaped influenza.

Fashions and Fads.

Most skirts are fuller. Plaited sleeves are very graceful. Polka-dot voiles are great favorites. Organdie hats have brims of ribbons.

The long sleeve is as smart as the short. Much lace is used on French millinery.

Few kiddies' frocks are belted or sashed. Scallop have taken the place of fringe.

The newest earrings are long and slender. Hats are being worn slightly on the side.

One gingham frock is trimmed with silk.

Bustle draperies are still a whim of fashion. Carved wood buttons appear on smart suits.

The French are using little straw on their hats. Linen and plaited frills go very well together.

Loops have become a trimming much in demand. Bathing suits are of gray design and simply made.

He Always Keeps Them in the House.

PIERRE BLANCHETTE PAYS TRIBUTE TO DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

He Suffered from Dyspepsia for Twenty Years and Now Loses no Opportunity to Sing the Praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Ste. Anne des Monts, Tourelle, Gaspé Co., Que., May 26, (Special).—"I always keep Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house." That is the tribute Mr. Pierre Blanchette, a well-known resident here, pays to the old reliable kidney remedy.

"I had dyspepsia for twenty years," Mr. Blanchette continues. "I got some Dodd's Kidney Pills and took them. I am well now. I eat all I desire and have no bad effects. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all the world."

The satisfaction Dodd's Kidney Pills are giving as a remedy for kidney troubles is shown by the large number of people who keep them always at hand. They have learned that the proper way to avoid serious forms of kidney disease, such as rheumatism, diabetes, dropsy, and heart disease, is to correct the early symptoms of kidney trouble.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have built their reputation on the good work they have done. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are not the sovereign remedy for kidney trouble.

Mainly About People.

Among the cleverest of English women is Mrs. Christopher Lowthers, who is the author of various and varied ballads. She is an actress and dancer herself.

Paul Manship, a graduate of the American Academy at Rome, has made a marble bust of the multi-millionaire John D. Rockefeller, who, although still living, to most Americans has become a legend. They wonder what secret he possesses that enables him to distance all the great money makers of his time. Sculptor Manship has made the eyes and mouth of the money king, and for a year has been working on the lines of the face.

We have heard a lot about the salaries paid to American film stars but Italy does not fall behind in this respect. Francesca Bertini receives two and a half million lire per annum (equal at the present rate of exchange to 100,000 pounds sterling in English money); Pina Manichelli receives two million lire; Leda Gys, 500,000; Helen Makowska, 400,000; and quite a number of stars earn more than 100,000 lire.

Dr. E. J. Dillon, who has held professorships at the University of Petrograd and the University of Louvain, speaks some 18 of the languages of eastern Europe. He was at the Portsmouth Russian-Japanese conference in 1905 as the confident of Count Witte and he covered the Versailles conference for the London Daily Telegraph.

Miss Clara Moore, who is declared to be the best impersonator of a young, attractive widow ever seen on the American and English stage, and who receives "mash notes" by the hundred, is the granddaughter of Frank E. Moore, who in his life was the "petulant mayor" of Omaha.

The mother of W. B. Maxwell, the noted English novelist, was a great story of the Victorian age. The writer owes a lot of his success to her. She was never too busy to give attention to his early literary efforts. She was ever the mother, never permitting her personal equipment to interfere with the views or thoughts or the narrative style of her son.

There is an interesting fact about Swan and Edgar's premises in Piccadilly Circus—shortly to be rebuilt—that does not appear to be generally known. In one of the top rooms overlooking Regent Street was located in the year 1840 the first studio in Great Britain to be used for professional photography. A Mr. Beard—originally a coal merchant—was the first worker at the new profession, and although he

at first made as much as 40,000 pounds sterling a year by his Daguerrotype portrait, he finally became a bankrupt. Beard's great rival was Claudet, who started a studio immediately after the originator.

Miss Anna E. Bishop, of Hingham, Mass., the last of three maiden sisters, now in her 80th year, is a descendant of a grandfather who was knighted by the King of Portugal for making a thin, soft paper from uncooked vegetables. This grandfather, Thomas Bishop, was born in London and was doctor, artist, and scientist.

King Alfonso of Spain, himself the most democratic of sovereigns, in obedience to the queen mother, Maria Christina, although much against his personal wishes, retains all the court splendor of former days. The king is only happy when relieved of all those royal formalities. He would like to take his family to South America, leave his crown behind him, and go into the breeding of horses.

George Eastman, Kodak king, of Rochester, N.Y., and Tech's "Mr. Smith," has given away \$25,000,000 for public benefactions and for education.

As a young man he worked at a ledger 11 hours a day. He has established the Eastman School of Music, and is ambitious to make Rochester a great musical center. He has 10,000 employees.

T. Kelly Dickinson, a member of the new Montreal firm of Winans, Dickinson and Whitehead, was formerly editor of the Financial Times, and previous to that had charge of the financial department of the Montreal Herald, and before that, the Montreal Witness. Mr. Dickinson has also been for some years past honorary secretary of the Canadian Club of Montreal, the latest organization of its kind in Canada, and recently was chosen as secretary of the new association of Canadian Clubs of Canada.

Come and hear old Scotch songs, "Annie Laurie," "Robin Adair," "My Heart is in the Highlands," as sung in the Robert and Mary play in St. Andrew's Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday night, June 1st and 2nd, at 8 p.m. Tickets, 50c.—May 22, 26

P. E. I. Potatoes!

300 sacks just received ex S. S. "Canadian Aviator."

50 sacks (Dakota Red) Seed Potatoes.

MOIR'S
CONFECTIONERY:
Chocolate Bars, all
kinds.
½'s & 1 lb. Boxes Assorted.
5 lb. Blue Box, 30 varieties.

Libby's Carrots, 3's; ready for use, 30c. tin.
Libby's Sweet Relish, 20 oz. btls., 45c.
Del Monte Pineapple, sliced, 2½'s.

20 chests Ceylon Desiccated Coconut.
10 cases Shelled Walnuts.

C. P. EAGAN,
Duckworth Street & Queens' Road