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14 drops to 1 teaspoonful.

Don't fail to read the enclosed circular which
gives our guarantee as well as a fuller description
and more detailed directions regarding use.
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SHAKE THE BOTTLE BEFORE USING.

NO OTHER MEDICINE
WILL RESTORE
LOST WEIGHT SO QUICKLY
AS

BRICK'S TASTELESS

THE ONE WHO
TAKES IT
MUST EAT.

It Purifies the
Blood.
It Makes the Wea-
Strong.

It is a Specific in
Throat and Lung
Diseases.

It is so Prepared that
it can be
Assimilated Without
the Least

Digestive Effort.
Weigh Yourself
the Day you
Commence to Take

BRICK'S TASTELESS,
Then Weigh Yourself
Two (2) Weeks
Later

and Note the Increase.

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PHONE 640

"The Old Road to Placentia."

Now that the Government has asked
for tenders to rebuild the road from
Salmoner to South East Placentia,
the following few extracts taken from
an article published in one of our
magazines some few years ago, and
written by the Hon. F. J. Morris, K.C.,
entitled "The Old Road to Placentia,"
will be read with interest.

To most of your readers this old
road is probably unknown, but to
those of us it brings back many
pleasant memories of happy days, and
occasions. From a journal of the
assembly published nearly three
quarters of a century ago, I get the
following extracts from a report signed
"James Douglas."—"The completion
of the road from Holyrood to Salmoner
will be effected for \$2000. From

all the information I can obtain, and
from calculations I have made, it will
require \$2000 to perfect the road from
Salmoner to Placentia. This sum is
exclusive of any cost that may be in-
curred from the building of bridges at
Colinet and Rocky River. Some time
in the fifties the Colinet and Rocky
River bridges were built and the road
put through to Placentia.

I first travelled over this road in
1875 with the late Edward Sinnott, one
of Placentia's foremost citizens. Our
journey was pleasant and very inter-
esting. Leaving the town of Placentia
you drive up the "Blackhouse Hill
Road," on the top of which, a perfect
panorama is unfolded to your gaze,
extending some five miles up the beau-
tiful South East A. to the "Head." It
has been my good fortune to have seen
many choice spots and lovely scenery
both here and in the Old Country, and
a trip from Glasgow to Inverness will
reveal to the tourist as he steams
through the "Kyles of Dute," Ben

Nevis and Ben Lomond, famous in
song and poetry:

"On the steep, steep side of Ben Lomond,
Where in purple hue
The Highland hills we view,
And the moon glints out in the
gloom."

or as he drives or rides through the
wooded glen, over mossy road, with a
glimpse, here and there, of the ivy-
covered "Macross Abbey," up through
the "Gap of Dunlow" and views the
scene from the top of "Purple Moun-
tain," with the many lovely Bays and
Inlets that fringe the famous "Lakes
of Killarney."

"Castle Lough and Glens Bay,
Mountain Toro and Eagle's Nest;
Still at Macross you must pray
That the monks are now at rest."

Unsurpassed Scenery.
But none of these fair scenes, in my
opinion, can surpass the beauties of
the South East and North East Arms
of Placentia—dear old familiar spots.
Of course one could not pass without
dropping in to have a word with the
genial Michael Kelly at "The Head."

It was here I met for the first time the
affable wife of my friend, Mr. Edward
Fulford, proprietor of the "Fulford
Hotel," the Salmon Pools on the
South East River and the "Beaver
Falls" are considered by sportsmen as
amongst the best salmon runs in the
country. Just above the "Four Mile
Pool" is the "Connaughtman's Pond,"
called after that stalwart Irishman
"Connaught Ranter," who establish-
ed his kingdom here long before "Ye
Ancient Colony" was visited by our
present brave ally—the French. A
very large run of fish is often taken
from this pond, but most especially is
the fishing good, (as my friend Kelly
informed me) upon a moonlight night
with a balmy seephy and if the disciple
of the gentle "Isaac" is fortunate, he
may be beguiled by the dulcet strains
of the "Rakes of Malloy" or "The
Cruiskeen Lawn" emitted by the melo-
dious voice of this ancient Hibernian
as he keeps watch and ward over his
preserve. The next stop was at "The
Mountains" and here the late Mr. Croke,
father of my friend, the famous sports-
man Pat, managed a large and pro-
ductive farm. Whilst partaking of re-
freshments (for man and beast) our
host entertained us with many stories

of the goings and comings of past
times and named some noted person-
ages who had visited his mountain
home. Amongst others he mentioned
how the late Bishop Fleming, eighty
years ago, accompanied by Father
Nolan, walked from Placentia to "The
Mountain," spending the night with
him, and the next day he accompanied
the Bishop to Salmoner; the road at
this time being merely a track worn
by the feet of pedestrians.

Why the Bridge Fell.
Bidding our host good-bye, we started
for Colinet and on this stage of our
journey we drove over the "Calanct
Bridge," which spans a very deep ravine
with waterfalls rushing down its steep
incline. The Bridge and the Rock
where the cataract fell, and so on un-
til you arrived at the famous "Rocky
River Bridge." This bridge was then
a huge wooden structure, having three
steel beams spanning a distance of one
hundred and fifteen feet from concrete
abutments on either side. The scenery
around is most picturesque, and the
fall of one hundred feet of foaming
rushing water under the bridge, re-
minds one of Niagara. Its sound is
heard some two miles distant by the
residents of the peaceful little village
of Colinet where the river mingles with
the waters of St. Mary's Bay. Unfor-
tunately this bridge was carried away
about twenty-five years ago; the
cause assigned being the rafting of ice
on the river. Some years ago, while
sailing at "Turly Hole" on the North
Harbour River, our well known guide,

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of phosphates required for nerve
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"Billy" Davis, told us what he consid-
ered "the real reason why the bridge
fell down." When the steel beams for
the bridge were about to be ordered,
the Chairman of the Board of Works
with a friend drove over from St.
John's to get the correct measure-
ments of the span, which was ac-
complished by the aid of a bank fishing
line. On the way home, the Chair-
man's carriage met with an accident,
and the cabman used about four or five
feet of this line to tie up his broken
shafts. The manipulation did not be-
come known until the beams were put
in position, when it was found they
had only a resting place of about half
a foot on either side of the concrete
abutments. Be this as it may, whether
the accident to the Chairman's car-
riage or the rafting of the ice, caused
the loss of this once fine structure, the
absence of a bridge across Rocky
River is the chief reason why the old
road to Placentia has been abandoned.
The large suspension bridge across
Colinet River has been well maintain-
ed and is in good condition. Colinet
River, North Harbour River and Bar-
chois River contain many choice and
rich fishing pools. On the Salmon-
er River you have many fine salmon
pools, the famous ones being "Pin-
sent's," "Murphy's" and "Butler's."

Salmoner to Placentia.
Last Summer I drove over the road
from Salmoner to the Mountain with
Mr. Edward Butler, Holyrood. Mr.
Patrick Croke started from Placentia
and joined us at the Mountain. Both
these gentlemen made a thorough in-
spection of the road, the bridges and
cross drains along their respective
sections, and have already drawn up a
detailed report of the probable cost
of putting the road from Salmoner
to Placentia in a fit con-
dition for the use of both motor and
carriage. This report is now in the
hands of the Minister of Public Works,
who I may say, has assured me of his
hearty co-operation in any joint effort
that may be made by citizens and the
Public Works Department to rescue
from obliteration this once great
thoroughfare, which in bygone days
connected the Old Capital with the
New. The distance from St. John's to
Placentia is about eighty-four miles.
Only a few hours leisurely motoring
for the family week-end, picnicing, or
fishing party. The very best accom-
modation can be had along the whole line.
I know of no portion of our Dominion
that affords so many attractive oppor-
tunities for the sportsman, the sight-
seer or the motorist than along this
old road, and the object of this con-
tribution is to awaken the interest of
the newly formed Motor Association in its
possibilities.

In the near future when the terrible
strife and struggle now convulsing the
world will have ceased, and peace and
tranquillity shall once again reign su-
preme, I sincerely hope an endeavour will
be made which may be successful in
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rections for babies and children of all
ages printed on bottle. Mother! You
must say "California" or you may get
an imitation fig syrup.

Execution of Major Andre.

On Monday, October 2, 1783, John
Andre, a major in the British Army,
was put to death by the European set-
tlers in what is now known as the
United States of America. It was dur-
ing the war by which they were striv-
ing to win that independence from the
British Government that they have
since possessed. Andre offered his
services to General Benedict Arnold,
who proposed to surrender one post of
great importance, the fortress of West
Point, to General George Clinton, who
was Governor of New York State from
1777 till 1810, and afterwards Vice-
President of the United States, when
they became independent. Andre was
taken prisoner by the "rebels," but
being found within their lines in dis-
guise he was tried and hung as a spy.
On going to the place of execution his
fortitude excited the admiration and
met the hearts of the spectators.
When asked if he had anything to say,
he replied, "Nothing but that you will
witness to the world that I die like a
brave man." A monument to him was
afterwards erected in Westminster
Abbey.

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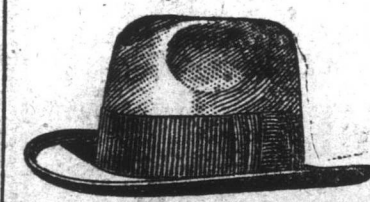
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