

Noonan's Life Had Become a Burden to Him, He States

Quebec Man Was In Bad Shape
Before He Got Tanlac But
Feels Like New Man Now.

"One day I happened to mention my stomach trouble to a friend of mine, and he spoke right up and said: 'You take Tanlac. It made a new man out of me and I'll do the same thing for you.' Well, I took his advice, and sure enough it has done just what he said it would, for I feel like a man made new."

The above statement was made by G. Noonan, well known millwright residing at 52 Joliette St., Quebec, recently.

"Over a year ago," said Mr. Noonan, "I commenced losing my appetite, and suffering from indigestion. I got so sick it was a great effort for me to continue with my work. Nothing I ate would agree with me, and my strength and energy left me rapidly. After every meal I had a dreadful pain in the pit of my stomach for hours, and was bloated all up with gas. My nerves kept me from sleeping scarcely any, and I had dizzy spells so often, and felt so bad all the time, that life was a perfect burden to me."

"Well, I think it was about the luckiest thing I ever did when I got Tanlac. My appetite is wonderful now, and everything agrees with me so well I've gained nearly ten pounds in weight and feel strong and full of energy all the time. I sleep soundly every night, and am doing my work with ease and pleasure, without the least fatigue. Tanlac certainly does the work."

Picking the Old Lady's Pocket.

For more than two centuries the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," as the Bank of England is called, has jealously guarded her money-bag; but, in spite of all her vigilance, they have plundered again and again until her losses have soared into seven figures.

The first of these swindlers was a rogue of genius known as "Old Patch," son of an old-clothesman in Monmouth Street, a man who had been in turn stockbroker and brewer, lottery-office keeper and gambler. When these variegated callings failed to keep his purse full he determined to relieve the Bank of England of a goodly store of its gold.

He made his own ink, we are told, manufactured his own paper, and with a private press worked off his own notes by the thousand. Then, in a score of clever disguises, he set to work to cash his bogus notes in all parts of England, and succeeded in reaping a harvest of £200,000 before at last he was laid by the heels and lodged in prison, where he anticipated his fate by hanging himself in his cell.

To Old Patch succeeded Fauntleroy, a shady banker of Berners Street, who was so incensed by the Old Lady refusing to honour his bills that he vowed "the Bank should smart for this." By forging powers of attorney he was able to sell stock belonging to his clients to the tune of £300,000 before he was invited to mount the gallows steps. Even then, it is said, he saved his life and escaped to the Continent by the expedient of placing a silver tube in his throat.

No less daring was Richard Vaughan, a young linen-draper of Stafford, who, with the object of impressing with his wealth the young lady he was about to marry, forged a large number of the Bank's notes and proudly placed them in her hand, with the result that he spent his honeymoon in a cell, and the prison chaplain pronounced the Benediction at the foot of the gallows.

William Guest, one of her own cashiers waxed rich at her expense, by starting a mint of his own. He would take home a small bag full of new guineas daily, skillfully file down the edges, reproduce them, and take back the "doctored" coins the next morning, each a few grains lighter. The filings he converted into ingots, which he sold, thus adding many thousands of pounds to his bank balance before he was caught red-handed and sent to his doom.

A cleverer rogue than William Guest was John Mathison, a clever mechanic and engraver, who gave the Old Lady many sleepless nights before an end was put to his mischievous activities.

After successfully practising his hand on the Darlington Bank and the Royal Bank of Edinburgh, he was emboldened to attack the Bank of England itself. Buying the necessary copper, he manufactured his plates, engraved them, forged the watermark, and printed notes by the hundred; each such a marvellous facsimile of a genuine note that the cleverest expert had the utmost difficulty in detecting the fraud.

Thus equipped with his bundles of spurious notes, he travelled "like a duke" all over England, cashing them to feed his extravagance. For months his notes never aroused the least suspicion, and he had put thousands of pounds into his pocket, and spent most of it, when at last the fraud was discovered and he was arrested.

In vain he offered to explain the secret of his forging of the watermark if the Bank directors would spare his life. His offer was rejected,

and he paid the full penalty of his crime. Among other rogues who have grown rich at the Old Lady's expense appear Edward Beaumont Smith, one of her own most trusted servants, who robbed her to the extent of £200,000 before the hand of the law could grasp him; Burnett, an ex-cavalier, who resaped a silver harvest by forging notes printed on paper stolen from the Bank's factory at Laverstock; and those arch-soundrels the Bidwell brothers, who are said to have relieved her exchequer of a round million pounds by means of forged acceptances.

But, as we have seen, it is a dangerous game to play, with heavy penalties to counter-balance ill-gotten gains. Within four years from 1797 no fewer than eighty-five forgers and counterfeiters of forged one-pound Bank of England notes were sent out of the world by the hangman. And hundreds of others, before and after, learned the same lesson—that the man who dared to touch the Old Lady's gold did so at the peril of his life.

B. P. O. E.

ALWAYS FIRST TO ANSWER HUMANITY'S CALL.

Wherever the Elk travels to-day he is received with honor and with respect, for he belongs to an organization which stands for the highest principles of fraternity and of humanity.

First and foremost of all the Elks' organization is by no means a secret order. They have no secret signs, for the only sign of which they boast is the sign of charity and of brotherly love, which is on the front door of every Elks' Home in the Nation.

Growth of Order.

The growth of the Elks' order during the past quarter of a century has been splendid and remarkable. But the growth of the organization has been the result of the noble work in the causes of charity and of humanity which the members have performed.

In all the courses of humanity in the Nation since the order was founded the Elks have been among the first to answer the call of duty and of humanity. They were first at San Francisco during the fire. They were first at Galveston during the flood. They were first to answer the call of duty during the late world war. But their noble work did not end with the closing of the war. For thousands of our maimed soldiers returned from the battlefields of France they turned their attention with characteristic zeal and with splendid energy to the great work of caring for the men who had been wounded in the service of their country.

The result was that splendid reclamation hospitals were erected. The hospital which the Elks erected at Boston at a cost of \$350,000 was the first exclusive reclamation hospital to be erected in the world. From this hospital more than 3,000 former service men went back to work in civil life better equipped to earn their living than ever before. Because of the fact that at first there was no appreciation for this work, thousands of Elks throughout the country went down in their own pockets and donated money without any thought of ever getting it back. The committee in

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charge of the reclamation work of the Elks is composed of ex-Governor Tennor of Pa., Congressman Reid and John C. Fanning of New York.

Work for Education.

The Elks have gone into the field of education with their characteristic zeal and determination. They have built splendid additions to the University of Virginia and to the University of Oregon, each costing \$50,000. Because of the princely generosity of the members of the order, boys throughout the country are today being educated and fitted for lives of service in the world.

Small country schools have been aided in substantial manner by the Elks in the same manner which they have aided the hospitals.

In the civic life of the cities of America the Elks have come to have a part so vital and important that no movement for the uplift and for the betterment of communities is ever started to-day without those concerned first securing the aid and the support of the Elks.

"When citizens of a citizen to-day want a big 'put over,' who is the first man approached for support? The Elk. In every city in the Republic the Elk is the leader in the civic affairs. For the Elk is progressive, ever sympathetic, ever tireless, and he belongs to an order which is in truth a FRATERNAL AND A HUMANITARIAN ORGANIZATION.—Charlesston American.

Ghost Causes Reign of Terror.

A "black ghost seven feet tall" is causing a reign of terror in the little mining town of Braidwood, fourteen miles from Joliet, Ill., and officials of the village have appealed to the Joliet police. Braidwood citizens have put double locks on their doors, night workers in the mines go armed, and timid persons seldom leave their homes after dark, so great is the fear of the ghost, which is said to spend its time in a house long vacant. Numerous persons have reported seeing the vision as it glided across the porch or on the lawn, and all describe it as seven feet tall.

There have been numerous robberies in Braidwood lately, and it is believed the capture of the "ghost" may solve them.

The "Divine Sarah."

English Actresses' Tribute to Great Artist.

"Madame Sarah Bernhardt"—We actresses of England desire to express our great veneration for you on this your visit to London. To us your great genius, your indomitable spirit and glorious courage, shine out as the splendid qualities of France, our great ally, whom we delight to honour in you as the greatest artist of our time. We greet you.

These were the terms of an address of welcome by English actresses to Madame Sarah Bernhardt at the Prince's Theatre recently. The presentation was made by Mrs. Kendal, supported by Miss Ellen Terry.

Mrs. Kendal said she claimed the right to address Madame Sarah Bernhardt as the "Divine Sarah." "We are glad to welcome you again amongst us," continued Mrs. Kendal. "We are glad to see your incomparable art. We are happy to know that you still possess that indomitable power and that marvellous courage which makes you what you are. It is a great happiness to have you to ourselves for a few moments."

The company present then cheered Madame Bernhardt, and she was presented by Mrs. Patrick Campbell with a bouquet of carnations.

Acknowledging the presentations, Madame Bernhardt said: "I thank you all. My heart is with you."



Blue skies and sunshine come and go. The cheerless winds of winter blow across the path of life, and then the springtime blossoms bud again. And all must carry sorrow's cross. For who would gain must suffer loss.

Life rests us that we may endure; There is no door that is secure. Against despair and hurt and woe, All these the richest man must know. And at the last his worth is known. According to the strength he's shown.

Not gold nor fame can keep away The tempest when the clouds grow gray. All that can live unto the last Are memories of the happier past; Thus life is good or life is bad. According to the faith we've had.

SCOTCH CONCERT, Methodist College Hall, May 18th. Coupons now on sale to be exchanged for Reserved Seats at Gray & Goodland's, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. General booking on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. NOTE—Coupons will NOT admit.—may10,31

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Whitbourne Notes.

Among the passengers on Tuesday last, 3rd inst., was Miss Jennie Ploughman, who arrived on the Heart's Content train from Green's Harbour, where she was visiting friends. Miss Ploughman is a pyrography student of the Commercial School at St. John's. She left for her home at Port Rexton the same day.

Thursday, Ascension Day, was as cold as winter here. Services were held in the Anglican Church, as usual. Those who attended rejoiced to find a warm church.

Dr. Chisholm visited us on Friday. The genial doctor is a very busy man, and apparently almost lives on the trains; he left for Chance Cove, T.B., by the West bound express. Dr. Chisholm and family have now moved to their home at Manuels for the summer months.

Messrs. James Mercer and George Gushue returned home from town on Friday and Saturday's train.

Mr. J. Rogers, of the Postal Telegraph Office, visited New Harbour last week and purchased a horse and buggy.

Rev. J. T. Beauchamp, incumbent of New Hr., T.B., left for Brigus Junction on Monday, 8th inst., going East.

Messrs. W. Kennedy and R. Hutchings are busily engaged in erecting a new saw-mill some two miles West of Whitbourne. The old mill was completely destroyed by fire early last winter, which meant a great loss to the owners. The new mill will occupy the old site.

Rev. Canon Smart, R.D., went East to-day, to attend an Executive meeting at St. John's.

There was frost here on Monday night and those who have small seeds in the ground are feeling anxious as to their fate.

We notice the sheep are shedy their warm woolly jackets; they look to be poor "silly sheep" these days, as there is a decided nip in the air still. CORRESPONDENT.

Whitbourne, May 9, 1921.

The Psychology of Good Times.

(From the Brooklyn Times.) Although walls about 'bad times' are beginning to decrease in numbers as business picks up, they are still numerous enough to make this extract from a personal letter shine out like a good deed in a naughty world:—"We are located in the northern Michigan dairy and resort region. We are not suffering directly from the industrial depression, and our industries are in operation and new ones being added. Just added the world's most modern cement plant on the lake here, and now are adding a line of freight steamers to carry coal, cement, crushed rock, etc. The city is growing. We have a city manager, who is also Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, combining the work of two bodies for the city's good. It works out nicely and all business men and industries are well satisfied." This sounds like regular old-fashioned Americanism. The writer's town is said to be the best and most prosperous on the map. We do not doubt the least that it has the best and quickest fire departments in the world. All bustling American towns have it. Seriously, it is good to know that there are towns here and there, which are booming, and whose inhabitants are pouring cheer into a gloomy world. This is the kind of confidence that brings results. When all Americans once more get to feeling this way about their towns the country will be prosperous and safe.

Stafford's Prescription "A" will cure that uncomfortable feeling caused by indigestion and Dyspepsia. Price 35 and 70c. Postage 10 and 20c. extra.—225,17

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Men's Overalls. These are designed in big roomy styles and are carefully made of extra strong material. \$1.70.		Men's Pants. A neat fitting Work Pants of strong Cotton Tweed in dark fancy stripe. Price \$2.90 pair.
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Cotton Tweed, 43c. yard. Suitable for Boys' School Pants, Men's Pants, Overalls, etc. Where hard wear is necessary we strongly recommend this Striped Cotton Tweed, 43c. yard.	Men's Socks. Undyed "Sanitary" Cotton Socks; color natural only. A very popular line with those who suffer from sore or tired feet, 25c. pair.	Men's Silk Lisle Socks. In plain knit weave with close fitting tops; a cheap serviceable Sock, only 25c. pair.

Milley's.

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Your New Spring Hat, Sir!

MASSING EVERY SINGLE HAT FOR THIS MONSTER CLEAN-OUT DISPLAY DURING HAT WEEK.

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The World's Best Hats—Snappy Soft Hats in a wonderful variety of blocks and summery shades. Dressy Derbies that will give your whole attire a new tone. Qualities, Styles, Colors—why, man! the pick of two continents is here—and England too.

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EVERY Hat in the Store Priced at Low Tide. No matter how little spare cash you have, bring it here, we have something for it.

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