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THOUGHT HER TIME HAD COME SAYS MRS. DEGRE.

Three River Woman Almost A
Confirmed Invalid—Is En-
joying Best of Health Since
Taking Tanlac.

Mrs. Henri Degre, of 112 Duplessis-
sard St., Three Rivers, P.Q., is
another who is so gratified over
the results she has obtained from
Tanlac that she comes forward with
an unqualified endorsement of the
medicine.

"Since taking eight bottles of Tan-
lac, I feel as fine as I ever did in my
life," said Mrs. Degre, "and after
feeling relief from all the sufferings
I had to endure I think I ought to
tell everybody I can know about the
medicine. I had indigestion so bad
that I never knew what it was to eat
a good meal without having to suf-
fer almost unbearable pain and dis-

treas afterwards. I was terribly
nauseated at times, and my heart pal-
pitated dreadfully. My liver was out
of order, and I had such fearful head-
aches and dizzy spells that many times
I could hardly stay on my feet. I
was so restless I never knew what it
was to get a good night's sleep. I
felt weary and worn out all the time,
and every now and then such sink-
ing sensations came over me that I
thought my time had come. In fact,
I was almost a confirmed invalid,
and I never expected to be well again.

"However, Tanlac has made a new
woman of me, and I was never in
better health than I am now. My
troubles have completely disappeared,
and I can do my housework with
perfect ease. I never feel weak and
worn out, but feel fine all the time. I
recommend Tanlac every opportunity
I get, and tell all my friends what a
grand medicine it is."

Launching of Canada.

ANOTHER CUP CONTENDER.

Shelburne, N.S., April 5—"There
he moves," she's off," "was that real
champagne?" "what a sin!" "what a
winner!"—all spoken as one of the
best, if not the finest schooner ever
built in Shelburne, and therefore in
Nova Scotia, made her initial plunge
into the waters of the celebrated and
beautiful Shelburne Harbor. With both
harbor and vessel unrivalled, why
should not Shelburne people be proud?

At 6.45 this evening, christened in
approved and orthodox form by the
rev. Mr. Hackenley, the close friend
of the plucky and energetic Captain
Joseph Conrad, the Cup defender Cana-
dia gracefully slid down the launch-
ways of the shipyard of the Joseph
McGill Shipbuilding and Transporta-
tion Company, at Commissary Island,
Shelburne. The entire population of
the town and vicinity seemed to be
there, whilst many autos brought
their quota of visitors.

As the "Queen of the Seas" began to
move the inspiring strains "O Cana-
dia" rendered by the Shelburne Band
were gently wafted by soft zephyrs to
the receptive ears of the concourse of
delighted spectators.

Designed by Nova Scotia's foremost
master builder and constructed of
material of local production, Captain
Conrad possesses in the Canadia a
vessel which even a yacht, such as the
Mayflower is said to be, will discover
to be a hard nut to crack, and the
good wishes and hopes of all Shel-
burne will be ever with him, in his
gallant and chivalrous effort to bring
to his native Province, the premier
trophy of Old Neptune's domain, so
next autumn off Halifax Harbor, we
all expect to see her bring home the
Cannon.

The vessel's dimensions.

The dimensions of the Canadia are:
Length over all, 138 feet, 6 inches.
Whole depth keel, 2 feet, 6 inches.
Beam, 25 feet, 2 inches.
Depth, 12 feet.
Bowsprit, 13 feet, 6 inches.
Mainmast, 93 feet.
Mainmast above deck, 81 feet.
Foremast, 71 feet, 6 inches.
Mainmast, 62 feet.
Foretopmast, 43 feet.
Main boom, 84 feet.
Main gaff, 50 feet.
Foreboom, 32 feet.
Foregaff, 50 feet.
Total sail spread, 10,300 feet.

The keel of the vessel was laid at
the yards of the Joseph McGill Ship-
building and Transportation Com-
pany, Shelburne, on January 1st, sev-
eral weeks after construction of the
schooner Bluenose commenced at
Lunenburg.

Captain Joseph Conrad, formerly of
LaHave, but now of Annapolis County,
who will command the Canadia, has a
splendid record as fishing skipper and
it is expected that he will make his
vessel a success on the Banks this
year, and also sail her for all she is
worth in the schooner races. A year or
so ago Captain Conrad, whose home
was at LaHave, from which port he
was wont to sail for the fishing
grounds, decided to retire from the
life of the sea, and having sold his

interests at LaHave, proceeded to An-
napolis, where he has since made his
home. But the call of the sea was too
much for him, and he ordered this
schooner to be built for him at Shel-
burne.

Designed by Ames Pentz.

Ames Pentz, Mayor of Shelburne, a
noted designer of fishing vessels,
agreed to draw the lines, and his
blue-prints, as followed by the Mc-
Gill yard shipwrights, have resulted
in a very smart vessel. The Canadia,
like the Bluenose, has been designed
as a real fishing vessel, to catch a big
fare of fish, pack it and bring it home
to market, so that the schooner may
pay her way. Mayor Pentz admits, of
course, that he has drawn the lines
of this vessel, which, by the way, is
the 15th craft that he has designed,
slightly finer than the average fish-
ing vessel in the hope that she will
show more speed than is usual with
bankers. But that, as he said to-day,
remains to be seen.

Town Backs Canada.

The opinion in Shelburne is that the
Canadia will furnish excellent racing
in the Nova Scotia elimination races,
and the town backs her to win the
right to represent Canada in the In-
ternational races off Halifax next
autumn. But Shelburne says the Cana-
dia cannot be expected to compete
with a yacht, such as the "fishing
schooner" Mayflower appears to be.

"It's not fair to put an out-and-out
fishing schooner up against a boat like
that, especially in smooth water," said
one old salt to-day.

And in this connection the story is
told of an American skipper who was
in town the other day. The Yankee
fisherman was asked how much fish
he thought the Canadia would carry.

"Oh, about 400,000 pounds, I guess,"
was the reply.

"What do you think the Mayflower
will pack," was the next question.

"Waal, I don't know," said the Am-
erican, seemingly pondering. "Per-
haps 60 pounds."

It was an obvious under-estimation,
but the Yankee's statement gives an
idea of New England opinion as to the
Mayflower.—Halifax Morning Chroni-
cle.

Appendix Removed; Patient Chats.

On March 22, at Galt hospital a man
was operated upon and during the op-
eration chatted with the surgeon. The
patient, a veteran, was taken to Galt
from Freepoint Sanitarium, suffering
from appendicitis. He was in such a
weak condition that he could not stand
a general anaesthetic, so Dr. H. F.
Mackendrick, the surgeon, who served
overseas as a Captain in the R.A.
M.C., administered a local anaesthetic,
and removed the appendix, with the
patient chatting with him through-
out the operation. On its completion
he asked to be allowed to see the
wound, sat up on the operating table
and viewed it. He then requested that
he be given a cigarette, and, smoking
it, was moved to a ward and was later
reported as doing well.

ASK THE STORE-CLERK for
the NEWFOUNDLAND made
article every time.—April 11, 1921.

Freeman's Blancmange Powder.

A "Freeman's Blancmange" is al-
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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

A TEST OF REAL CHARACTER.



RUTH CAMERON

neighbor had given her some advice
which she (Neighbor No. One) felt
sure that she (Neighbor No. Two)
would never have been capable of fol-
lowing herself.

Thought That Let Her Out.

It was perfectly plain that she felt
that that fact let her out of making
any effort to take the advice.

And yet, as a third party, I should
say that the advice was wonderfully
sound, and that if she could let even
a little of it soak in, could let it in-
fluence her conduct even in a small
degree, she would probably be much
healthier and happier.

It's funny, isn't it, the way we seek
to justify our own conduct by depre-
ciating anyone who tries to criticize
it?

I believe I have quoted here the old
story of the critic who was raked over
the coals by an author because he had
criticized his book when (so the au-
thor claimed) he could not write one
any better if it was good.

He Can't Lay an Egg But—

"That may be," responded the crit-

No Tinkering With Tariff.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—I notice in Saturday's
newspaper that the Manufacturers'
Association intend to ask the Govern-
ment to increase the import duty on
certain classes of goods, now man-
ufactured in the country with the view
of protecting home industries and
preventing the dumping of cheap for-
eign goods on the local market.

The alteration in the present Tariff
to any extent is a very serious matter
and should not at this particular time
be entertained without the public
consent. The people of this country
in common with the people of the
world over, are expecting lower pri-
ced goods of all kinds. Until this
happens there will be no end of labor
disputes and industrial unrest.

The present Tariff, known as the
Bond-Jackman Tariff, is protective
enough. God knows, so far as local
industries are concerned, and this is
proven by the huge dividends paid to
would not have closed down during the
war. If there were any real patri-
otism in St. John's the factories
would not have closed down during the
winter, thus depriving many of the
people of employment. The share-
holders made big profits during the
war and it was only fair to expect
them to "carry on" during the period
of reconstruction.

It may not be amiss to call attention
to the present rates of duty on the
principal articles of merchandise man-
ufactured in the Colony:

Ready-mades—ad. val. 45% and 10%
Surtax.

Boots and Shoes—ad. val. 40% and
10% Surtax.

Oil Clothes—ad. val. 30% and 10%
Surtax.

Candy—ad. val. 40% plus 6½c. per
pound and 10% Surtax.

Butter—ad. val. 3½c. per pound
plus 6c. per pound and 10% Surtax.

Jams and Preserves—ad. val. 35%
plus 6c. per pound and 10% Surtax.

Tobacco—ad. val. 40% and 10%
Surtax.

If the above Tariff rates are not
protective enough then it were better
for the country if such factories ceased
operations altogether.

It should not be forgotten that flour,
molasses, sugar, salt, and kero oil
were before the war admitted duty
free.

There is also an export duty on the
following:—

Dry Codfish30c. per quintal
Lobsters50c. " case
Salmon50c. " case
Pickled Salmon30c. " three
" Herring50c. " barrel
Cod oil2c. " gallon

The people will expect the abolition
of the export duties at any early date,
and justly so.

I repeat Mr. Editor, the present
Tariff was brought in by men of
brains after careful thought and re-
search and should not at this time be
interfered with, especially by the men
who form the present Government.

Yours truly,

TAXPAYER.

St. John's, April 11, 1921.

Some late models show that the
Spanish influence still prevails.

A smart taffeta bathing suit is trim-
med with bands of prettiness.

Mainly About People.

Prince Albert, ruler of the Prin-
cipality of Monaco, will visit the United
States in April to receive the gold
medal awarded him for his marine
researches by the Oceanographic So-
ciety of America.

Booth Tarkington, long before he
realized that he could write books,
wanted to be an "illustrator. One of
his ambitious drawings was a car-
icature of himself "looking like some
high and curious bird out of the
Broadway Zoo."

King Victor Emmanuel declares
that Dr. Kennard, an American writ-
er, who has long been a resident of
Italy, "has done more perhaps than
any other man to make known to
English speaking people the impor-
tance of modern Italy as a literary
nation."

On her arrival in America on May
18, Mme. Marie Curie will be pre-
sented with a gram of radium cost-
ing \$100,000 that she may continue
her experimentation in the hope of
eradicating cancer. This money is
being raised by American women,
and about \$45,000 has now been sub-
scribed.

The caring for a multitude of
children is an inheritance of Herbert
Hoover. His paternal great-grand-
mother, Rebecca Grant, bore and
reared nine children and she adopted
and mothered 19 more.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was a teach-
er in a school for mutes at North-
ampton, Mass., when she met and
married the struggling young lawyer
who is now vice-president of the
United States.

Despite her age, Miss Ellen Terry
still has her wonderful voice. Re-
cently the great English actress read
the prologue of an old English society
play. She had to be assisted on the
stage, but for more than a quarter of
an hour she read with a great deal
of the dramatic power of former days.

John P. Stanchfield, noted lawyer,
was the son of a country doctor of
Elmira, N.Y. He tried eleven kinds
of work and gave up each. Inspired
by a sermon, the text of which was
"Failure," he left home, went to Cam-
bridge, worked his way through Har-
vard law school, and was admitted to
the New York bar. He is now called
the greatest trial lawyer in the
United States. "In the final analy-
sis," he says, "the man who finds out
what he wants to do and then does
it, even if he starves, is the man who
will win."

Rev. Peter's "Slip."

Rev. Peter Bryce, of the Ontario
Referendum Committee, is a Scot,
and when he makes his appearance
before a gathering of Presbyterians
he seldom fails to let it be known
that he came from the "land of the
heather." But this almost led to his
undoing while speaking before the
men's club of a Presbyterian church
in Toronto, the other evening. An-
nouncing that he contemplated next
summer visiting the land of his
birth, where his grandmother, mother
and two brothers still live, he ex-
claimed: "I'm going there just as
soon as we make Ontario 'dry'."

The audience instantly observed
the wrong construction that could be
placed on Mr. Bryce's remark, and
the gathering was convulsed with
laughter. For a moment Rev. Peter
appeared perplexed, but he soon dis-
covered the cause of the merriment,
and no one laughed more heartily
than himself.

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4 quart \$8.50
6 quart \$11.00
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See With His Ears.

Paul Donohoo, blind lawyer and musician, gets around over the whole United States without any assistance, because he "hears" the walls and posts and every other material obstacle in his path. "I can follow the building line along the sidewalk by sound," he says. "I can hear a tree or post very distinctly. I think it is a sense that every one has, but that one does not develop unless he is blind. I call it sound because I find when there is an

overwhelming noise I cannot do it." Mr. Donohoo walks fearlessly about the streets, turns without hesitation at corners and can estimate very accurately the width of the sidewalk, always knowing when it becomes wider or narrower.

THE LAST PAIR OF SHOES YOU BOUGHT—were they NEWFOUNDLAND made? No! Then why complain of your John being out of work to-day. april.61