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Agent for Nettleton Men's Shoes—the World's Finest

FOREMAN SAYS IT SAVED HIS LIFE

MAHONEY NEVER EXPECTED TO GET OUT OF BED AGAIN—NOW BACK AT WORK.

Many wonderful endorsements have been given Tanlac, but the statement made October 9th by James Mahoney, of 22 East 15th St., Los Angeles, Cal., is so remarkable as to be almost incredible.

Mr. Mahoney, however, is a man of unquestioned integrity and has been foreman at the Richards-Naustadt Construction Co. ten years. His neighbors have corroborated his remarkable statement in every detail and will do so again if called upon.

"It was being talked among my friends," said Mr. Mahoney, "that I was going to die and I don't believe anyone had a much closer call. Closely following an injury to my back, caused by lifting some steel last July a year ago, my whole system seemed to give way. My stomach commenced hurting me terribly and I suffered from gas and indigestion. There seemed to be a lump in my stomach and I could not eat a thing without intense pain afterwards. My appetite left me entirely and I got so weak I could not even lift ten pounds. Then I became constipated and my kidneys got out of order and disturbed me so at night I could not sleep sound. I was in misery all the time and so weak I could not lift my feet to go up the steps. I could not straighten up for the pain in my stomach. Before these troubles started I weighed one hundred and forty-five, but dropped down until I weighed only sixty-five pounds, and if there was ever a living skeleton I was. I could hear my friends, who came in to see me, say, 'Poor Jim, he can't last much longer,' and I had no hope myself of ever getting up. In spite of all that could be done I kept getting worse. That lump like feeling in my stomach seemed to get larger and the pain more intense. Finally I was told nothing more could be done except to operate and I was too weak to stand that."

"One day a friend, who had been coming to see me often, told me how Tanlac had helped his daughter and urged me to try it. At first I refused, as my wife was opposed to anything except prescribed medicines. But one day this friend offered to get me a bottle of Tanlac with the understanding that no one else know about it. Well, I started taking it and by the time he brought me the third bottle I was feeling better. I stopped everything else, kept taking Tanlac and slowly improving. I soon noticed the pain in my stomach easing up and that lumpy feeling began to leave. I got to eating something and then commenced getting back my lost weight and strength. I kept taking it until I used twenty bottles and as a result I am in better shape than I was for years—even before I was taken sick. I now weigh one hundred and thirty pounds, so you see my weight has exactly doubled. I am working every day and can do the heavy lifting just the same as I ever could. I am not bothered any more with my kidneys or constipation and I sleep like a top every night. My food tastes good and my appetite is simply fine. My wife now thinks just as I do, that Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world. I will praise it as long as I live, and I never expect to be without it."

Tanlac is sold in Klamath Falls by the Star Drug Co., and in Lorella by the James Merc. Co.—Adv.

MORE THAN MERE CHAUFFEUR

New York Merchant Has Driver Who Knows Business Methods and Aids His Employer.

"I don't believe in having too many carefully worked-out methods for preventing errors in an organization," writes L. Wertheimer in System, the magazine of business. Mr. Wertheimer is president of a concern which operates five big department stores in the northern part of New York city. He goes on to tell the plan he uses:

"One of the best checks that I get on my business is through my chauffeur. I have to keep a machine at call all the time, so that I can get from store to store without delay. My driver is not simply a driver; he is a high-grade man who knows a good deal about my lines of merchandising—a man who conceivably may some day be manager of one of my stores."

"While he is waiting for me he does not simply sit outside in the machine. He wanders around the store, looking at displays, noticing how sales-girls deal with customers, whether our prices are by chance higher on this item or on that than they should be. Every morning his written observations are placed on my desk; from them I have time and again gleaned pieces of information that made a big difference in the profits of the store."

WOULD BE FRIEND IN NEED

Grateful Colored Man Promised to Go if Services Should Be Needed.

"The race riots in Chicago remind me of the same sort of excitement that ran around Atlanta when I was living there as a young man," said George McDaniel of Metro, Cal., recently.

"My brother and I were both medicine-owners of smooth and virgin sheepskins. We shared the same of fee and lunched at the same counter. In the midst of wild confusion, one day, a wounded negro rushed into our office and begged for protection. This was freely granted, for we had no race prejudices, in spite of our Southern upbringing. We also poured salve on the negro's bruises.

"'Yo' shumb been good to me,' said the grateful darkey, turning to my brother—who, by the way, is now practicing in Los Angeles—'an' I'll 'member it, doc. Say, if yo' ever kills anybody mah friends and I'll get you out if we have to bust the jail to do it.'"—Los Angeles Times.

Robespierre's Curious Watch.

The number of watches of various kinds and size and value which are now seen in the windows of the jeweler-watchmakers of Paris reminds a correspondent of L'Eclair of the watch which once was the property of Robespierre, and which the correspondent saw at an exhibition of curios. It surely should have long ago found its place in the Carnavalet. The watch was in the shape of a pear and of the size of one, and was made of silver. It opened in the center, the face being in the lower section, while the top section was ornamented with pear leaves wrought in silver. A watch the size of a pear, and a good deal heavier, is plainly indicative of somewhat bizarre tastes on the part of the "Friend of the People." That is, at any rate, how it strikes L'Eclair's correspondent.—Christian Science Monitor.

Kitchener's Dog.

Lord Kitchener's favorite dog, which he left in the hands of Admiral Grant before embarking on the cruiser Hampshire, is believed to have become a good Australian. Admiral Grant, who has been appointed first naval member of the Australian naval board, brought Kitchener's pet to the commonwealth on board the battle cruiser Australia. Ordinarily the commonwealth does not encourage the landing of cats and dogs from overseas, but Australia holds Kitchener in such dear memory that one may safely conjecture that exception will be made in this instance.

Warblers of All Colors.

Not taking into account the human beings who are sometimes referred to as warblers, you will find on looking into a bird book that there are many kinds of warblers, ranging alphabetically all the way from gray-breasted warblers to yellow-rumped warblers, says the American Forestry association, Washington.

If you had a collection of them all together they would take in about all the colors of the rainbow, yellow, orange, chestnut, black, white, green, gray, brown and other colors, with numerous shades entering into their beautiful plumage.

Radio Telephone Useful.

The extraordinary value of wireless telephony for directional purposes in connection with aircraft has been emphasized recently in its relation to night flying, says the Scientific American. It often happens of course, that in daylight inter-communication between planes, or between wireless stations and aircraft, is unnecessary, but in flying across country at night the use of the wireless telephone will certainly become more efficacious.

Operating Under Difficulties.

The Hun provincial government is operating directly the Shui Kou Shan lead silver mine, one of the largest in China. The ore is being smelted as it is mined, but the government is short of funds and the lack of sufficient capital is a serious handicap.

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LOOK TO SARDINIA FOR CORK

World Turning to That Island for Production of Material So Much in Demand.

Cork has probably passed olive oil as the leading export of Sardinia, and Commercial Attache A. P. Dennis states that recent production has been so stimulated that a large factory at Tempio is quadrupling its capacity. The bark is stripped from the tree once in nine years. At the Tempio factory the dried bark is first thoroughly steamed and flattened out by hydraulic pressure; it then remains in piles about 30 days, when it is taken out covered with blue mold, and is carefully scraped on both sides and cut into widths varying according to the lengths of the cork stoppers desired. The strips are cut by hand into cubes, a process requiring highly skilled labor, with much care in picking out defective pieces. The corks have been rounded and tapered by high-speed cutting machines, but a new abrasive process is claimed to reduce the waste of this finishing from 20 to 30 per cent. Before the war the finest dust sold in Germany for unknown use for about \$90 a ton. At Terranova the cork is differently utilized, the best being baled in sheets for shipment, while the inferior is coarsely ground and used with a magnesium surface for walls and floor coverings. The war demand was for cork trench mattresses, which were both light and afforded protection from cold and moisture.

Even the Seal

It is one of the disillusionments experienced by most sojourners on this planet that the wonderful places of childhood's enjoyment are found to have shrunk amazingly on being revisited in after years. Even the small people find that imagination plays pranks with them, and are driven to some such remark as that of the little girl who, on being taken back to the seaside after two years or so, exclaimed: "It's not the same, mummy darling. it's gone out of shape."

An American Solomon.

The story is told of a member of the American Red Cross, somewhere on the Syrian side of the African continent, who found himself faced with something of the same problem of the solution of which earned for Solomon, in ancient days, the reputation of being the wisest of men. On this occasion the child was that of an Armenian woman, found in the house of a Turk at Aleppo, and who, the mother said, had been taken from her when three years old. The child she claimed as hers was a little girl of seven years and she gave no sign of recognizing her mother. The American was puzzled to know what to do. An idea struck him. He told the mother to sing the lullabies with which she had been used to rock her baby to sleep. The little girl looked astonished and thoughtful; then she smiled. Memory had awakened, and the Armenian woman had recovered her child.

Scientific Management.

"It doesn't do to swallow all the stories you hear about the efficacy of scientific management, but I heard one the other day that I can well believe." Senator Cummins, the speaker, was entertaining a luncheon party at Atlantic City. "So your wife refused to marry you when you first proposed to her? I said to Brown during a confidential chat one day. 'Did you keep on pursuing her till she consented?' " 'Not much!' Brown replied craftily. 'I went out and made a fortune. When I came back it was she who did the pursuing.'



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