Leading Authorities Now Show Just What Tanlac Really Is

Physiological Action of Principal Ingredients of Celebrated Medicine On the Human System is Explained.

SUPREMACY CLAIMS WELL SUPPORTED

Many of the Medicinal Elements Have Been Known and Used Since Civilization First Began.

Tanlac, the celebrated medicine which has been accomplishing such remarkable results throughout this country and Canada, is composed of the most beneficial roots and herbs known to science. The formula is purely ethical and complies with all National and State Pure Food and Drug Laws. Altogether, there are ten ingredients in Tanlac, each of which is of recognized therapeutic value.

Many of these ingredients have been individually known and used since civilization first began, and some of them have been used and prescribed by leading physicians everywhere, but until they were brought together in proper proportion and association, as in the Tanlac formula, humanity had not heretofore realized their full value and effect.

In referring to one of the more important ingredients of Tanlac, the Encyclopedia Brittanica says: "It has been the source of the most valuable tonic medicines that have ever been discovered." In referring to others of the general tonic drugs contained in Tanlac, the 13th Edition of Potter's Therapeutics, a standard medical text book, states that "They impart general tone and strength to the entire system, including all organs and tissues."

This same well-known authority, in describing the physiological action of still another of the ingredients of Tanlac, which is of value in treating what is commonly known as "a run-down condition," uses the following expression: "It is highly esteemed in loss of appetite during convalescence from acute diseases."

There are certain other elements in Tanlac which, because of their influence upon the appetite, digestion, assimilation, improve the nutrition and vital activity of the tissues and more important organs of the body, and produce that state of general tonicity which is called Health.

The United States Dispensatory makes the following comment regarding another ingredient: "It may be used in all cases of pure debility of the digestive organs or where a general tonic impression is required. Dyspepsia, atonic gout, hysteria and intermittent fever are among the many affections in which it has proven useful."

There are certain other ingredients described in the Dispesatory and in other standard medical text books as having a beneficial action upon the organs of secretion, whose proper functioning results in the purification of the blood streams passing through them. In this manner objectionable and poisonous ingredients of the blood are removed and the entire system invigorated and vitalized.

Tanlac was designed primarily for the correction of disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. At the same time, however, it is a powerful reconstructive tonic and body builder, for it naturally follows that any medicine that brings about proper assimilation of the food and a thorough elimination of the waste products must, therefore, have a far-reaching and most beneficial effect upon the entire system.

Although Tanlac's claims for supremacy are abundantly supported by the world's leading authorities, it is the people themselves who have really made Tanlac what it is. Millions upon millions have used it with gratifying results, and have told other millions what it has done for them. That is why Tanlac has become the real sensation of the drug trade in this country and Canada, and that is also why it is having the largest sale of any medicine of its kind in the world today.

The Nerve Of Baltimore.
(Weekly News Letter)

In the early forties there were two little villages on the shores of the Chesapeake. One was a little fishing village at Hampton Roads, with a fair chance to become the greatest city on the Atlantic seaboard this side of New York city. The other was a little flour-mill center on the banks of the Patapsco, far up the bay.

These little villages were Norfolk and Baltimore.

When Baltimore voted a tax of $3.75 a hundred for town purposes, Norfolk said, "Baltimore is headed into bankruptcy. Baltimore is committing deliberate suicide. No town can pay a tax-rate like that and survive."

And the result—well, the result is a little city of a hundred twelve thousand people on the one hand, and a big city of seven hundred thousand people on the other. Norfolk, with a low tax rate, has missed a God-given chance of being a great city. Baltimore, with a high tax rate, created a chance of her own.

Prosperity is always expensive. The least expensive civilization we know is that of Dahomey, where nobody pays any taxes and where nobody wears any clothes to speak of.

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Problems Answered

Tree Problem Analyzed.

Mr. Stradley's problem is the simplest of the several you have printed. After I had sent my problem it occurred to me that it was hardly a fair one, as it involved a rule in geometry—a simple rule, it is true, and one widely known by others than geometry students, but still a rule in geometry. My problem, you may recall was:

If a perpendicular 2-foot rule casts a 27-foot shadow on the level ground, how far is it from the top of the tree to the tip of the shadow?

Of course, it is easy to ascertain the height of the tree, which is 36 feet. Then we have a right-angled triangle whose base is 27 feet, and whose altitude is 36 feet, and desire to find its hypothenuse.

These terms sound technical, but they are easily explained, so: Take a bit of pasteboard 3 by 4 inches, and divide it in half by a straight cut from corner to corner. One of these halves is a right-angled triangle with a base of 3 inches, and an altitude of 4 inches. What is the length of its third and longest side, known as its hypothenuse? Three times 3 is 9; 4 times 4 is 16; add 9 and 16 and we have 25. What number multiplied by itself makes 25? The answer is 5. The long side of the card then is exactly 5 inches, no more, no less.

This then, is the rule: To find the hypothenuse of a right-angled triangle, add the square of the base to the square of the altitude and extract the square root of the sum.

In the case of the tree and the shadow, the base is 27 feet, the altitude 36 feet and the sum of their 'squares is 2025, the square root of which is 45—the distance, in feet from the top of the tree to the tip of the shadow.   H.

Mr. Gupton Solves Problem.
Editor Public Ledger:

A problem in your issue of March 22, presented by Mr. Walter Stradley, is very simple of solution as I see it. If the man rows down the river one mile in 12 minutes, and rows back one mile in 20 minutes, we find that it takes 32 minutes to go down a mile and back a mile. Since he was gone 4 hours and 16 minutes, which is 256 minutes; by dividing 256 by 32 we find it equals 8. So the man went 8 miles down the river, and it took 96 minutes to row down the river 8 miles, and 160 minutes to row back to the starting point.

96 and 160 equals 256. So 8 miles is the answer. As to the river current, if the man drifted with the current, the current was at the rate of 5 miles per hour. Otherwise I do not see anything in the problem to indicate the speed of the river current.   W. E. GUPTON.

Education and Religion.
(Calvin Coolidge)

I speak in behalf of higher education. There is need not only of patriotic ideals and a trained intelligence in our economic life, but also of a deep understanding of man and his relationship to the physical universe and to his fellow man. There has always been evil in the world. There are evil forces at work now. They are apparently organized and seek the disintegration of society. They can almost be recognized by their direct appeal to selfishness. They deny that the present relationship of men has any sound basis for its existence. They point out to men with untrained minds that it takes effort to maintain themselves and support government and claim that they ought to exist without effort on the accumulation of others. They deny that men have any obligations toward one another. The answer to this lies in a knowledge of past human experience and a realization of what man is.

The sources of the state of mind which supports civilization are education and religion. We hold by the modern standards of society. We believe in maintaining modern civilization for the protection and support of free government and the development of the economic welfare.

The great test of an institution is the ability to perpetuate itself. It seems fairly plain that these institutions can survive with the aid of higher education. Without it they have not the slightest chance.

We justify the greater and greater accumulation of capital because we believe that therefrom flows the support of all science, art, learning and the charities which minister to the humanities of life, all carrying their beneficient effects to the people as a whole.

Unless this is measurably true, our system of civilization ought to stand condemned.

Homelessness.

It has been said that a man will fight for his home, but it is hard to induce a man to fight willingly for his landlord or his boarding house.

And Billy Sunday has said, A man living in a rented house and singing Home, Sweet Home is merely kidding himself and serenading his landlord.

A noted sociologist has said, If every family had a home, with lawn and flowers and trees in front and a garden in the rear, crime would disappear in two generations.

Dark, crowded, unsatisfactory housing conditions are among the most prolific sources and causes of disease, insanity, immorality and crime, both in town and country areas. Homelessness constitutes a most serious menace to society.—K. V. Haymaker.

How a Rat Nearly Destroyed Mrs. L. Bowen's (R. I.) House

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