

# Helm Says that Tanlac Will Help Anyone Who Is Willing to Give It a Fair Trial.

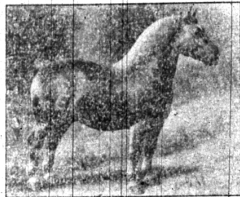
Charles Helm, of 7 College Avenue, Adrian, and who conducts the largest moving and draying business in that city, said a few days ago that he had received much benefit from the use of Tanlac the new medicine. This is Mr. Helm's statement:

"My business kept me so rushed all the time that I became completely run down and worn out. I lost every ounce of energy I had, and did not feel fit for business or anything else. I suffered from kidney trouble and this caused severe backache. Often I would find it impossible to do my work, such as helping to lift heavy boxes when we had a moving job. I lost my appetite and was so nervous I did not sleep well.

"I began to take Tanlac a short time ago, because it was recommended by friends who had been helped by it. I can only say that I am certainly feeling fine now. My appetite is good—my head feels better, and my backache is gone. Tanlac is a fine system builder and will help anyone who gives it a fair trial."

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## DRILLING MORE FIGHTING MEN IN CANADA

### WHEN DIKES BROKE

Men of the Fifty-seventh battalion Europe, are here seen drilling in trenches on the heights of Abraham at Quebec.

### Blames Fur-Topped Shoes

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### Beauty from Dixie

Miss Eleanor Baxter of Knoxville, Tenn., is one of the pretty members of Dixie society who has been drawn to the national capital this winter for the social season.

### IS FRIEND OF THE BIRDS

Multimillionaire Turns a Beautiful 1,500-Acre Estate into a Refuge for Them.

### When Dikes Broke

Dramatic Description of the Disaster in Holland.

### It Will Take a Generation to Retrieve the Loss Caused When the Sea Broke Through—Some of the Pathetic Incidents.

Rotterdam—"I am standing up to my waist in water. The whole island is flooded, and the houses are giving way." At present the situation is so dire that the water is everywhere. The water is so high that it is impossible to get out of the island of Marken in the Zuider Zee and the mainland snatched and the outside world heard no more of the plucky operators' description of what was happening in that quaintly picturesque spot, which has suffered more than any other from the storm which shattered the historic Dutch sea dikes and flooded miles of country north of Amsterdam. At least sixteen people lost their lives in the floods, cattle were swept away, the wrecks of several ancient old fishing craft were piled up on each other in the harbor, and the remaining inhabitants kept out from their attic windows upon an impenetrable waste of angry gray water.

When the fierce northwest gale drove the sea down into the Zuider Zee the water cascaded in tidal waves, casting into the sea the walls of the mainland, and mounted the dikes of Marken on all sides. No boat could have got out in time and, leaving cattle to their fate, men and women climbed to the attics of their dwellings or perched on piles, fearing the worst, hoping that the skillful work of their forefathers would hold against its ancient enemy.

It is a tribute to the Dutch engineers that every storm on the island was not lost. As a rule, only four houses escaped damage.

In the mad rush of the waves solid fishing-boats were smashed like tin cans. Two small vessels were hurled to the roofs of a group of houses, wrecking the dwellings and drowning the inmates.

In one of them a man, his wife and two children were drowned, and another house which was crushed eight people clambered from beam to beam as the house sank down, and last of all clung for dear life to the rafters, screaming for help that could never come. As their strength failed and they dropped into the swirling waters one by one and were borne away the beam still pointed upwards as a mocking monument to their struggles for life.

In another house the three daughters were surprised in their beds, and Marken beds are like huge cboards, the parents on an attic ledge above. Their bodies have just been discovered, the bodies locked in each other's arms.

When the house of Chac De Waerd was washed off its foundations a woman was last seen screaming from a top window for help. Everyone in that household is missing. The house was carried over 100 yards, then struck another and wrecked.

All land in and around the dead cities of the Zuider Zee—Edam, Volendam and Monnikendam—is under the sea. The sea dikes broke in several places near Marken and between Edam and Monnikendam. All night watchers were on the dikes, but the suddenness of the burst was disastrous.

Church bells boomed their fateful signal. Farmers, women, children, soldiers and police all dashed to the fields to round up the lowing cattle and frightened horses. In hundreds of cases they were too late.

Millions of tons of water crashed over and through the breaches. The mangled ditches and canals ordinarily so still, became as roaring streams in flood. Sheep, pigs, goats and cows that could not reach the high dikes were washed away. Hundreds that instinctively made an attempt to swim themselves were drowned, whilst the roads were blocked with frightened herd-cattle that needed no urging from equally excited drivers.

Few could mark their cattle and many will never regain their own animals. Safety was their only thought. In little boats in the stream some could be seen pushing perambulators with babes and driving cattle, all making for the heights of Abraham.

Many farmers first saved their cows, returning in boats to save their families.

Soldiers made a dash for many of the breaches and fought heroically to stem the tide, but were as helpless as

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