

After the War, FREEDOM FOR ALL For Ever

THE LATEST METHOD

of grafting skin over a severe burn or scald is by the Zam-Buk process. Zam-Buk contains herbal ingredients that literally grow new skin. How much safer, simpler and cheaper than the old method, which was by surgery!

Mrs. George Currie, of 194 Waterloo Ave., Guelph, Ont., writes: "My baby sustained a very severe burn, and although he received medical attention for eight weeks, he got very little better. Finally the doctor told me that skin would have to be grafted."

"Meantime I had heard of Zam-Buk and decided to try it first. This soothing balm soon drew out the inflammation, and in a short time I could notice a great improvement. New skin began to form, and in three weeks' time the burn was quite healed over, without having to resort to surgery."

Zam-Buk is equally good for cuts and bruises, as well as for eczema, old sores, blood-poisoning and piles. All dealers or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25.

Zam-Buk

Our American Letter.

Boston, Aug. 28.—The newspapers for the past week have been filled with despatches from Amsterdam, telling of starvation and misery in Germany and the open disloyalty of the people to the Kaiser and all that he stands for. Many people will take these reports seriously, not knowing that they are merely the preliminaries to a peace offensive by the German Government.

In the early days of the war such reports would receive general credence, but to-day intelligent people know them to be merely products of the great German lie factory sent out from a neutral country in the hope of putting the brakes on the Allied war machines. Germany at present is sparring for time and is taking this means to lull her opponents into a false sense of security thereby causing them to slacken their efforts to defeat her.

Beware of all news emanating from Germany. It is all meant to deceive. Not until the Hun has been so thoroughly beaten that he willingly accepts our terms of unconditional surrender, must there be any pause in the present drive against him. We are going to turn a deaf ear to all tales of German internal unrest until we have slain the monster and placed our heel upon his neck.

The German papers are denouncing Wilson in unmeasured terms. It is the cry of desperation from a nation which sees defeat and utter ruin staring it in the face. The reaping of the German whirlwind has begun. The practical junkies who drenched the world in blood have begun to realize that the nation they affected to despise has destroyed forever all hope of a German victory or even a negotiated peace.

The 1,500,000 American troops in France have made it possible for Haig and Foch to change their attitude of defence into one of vigorous and successful offense.

It must be unconditional surrender for Germany now or complete annihilation. America has put new heart into her Allies who realize that her resources are inexhaustible and that victory is nearer than ever before.

Frank Harris, Editor of Pearson's Magazine (New York) is in disfavor with the Government. His magazine is pacific and socialistic in its tendencies and before America entered the war was thoroughly pro-German. This is all the more strange considering the fact that Harris is an Englishman and was at one time Editor of the Saturday Review of London. His sympathy with the infamous Bernstorff was very marked and on the eve of the latter's departure for Germany he published an interview with him that

placed upon Great Britain the responsibility for the war. Harris is a very brilliant writer and it is a pity that he should have used his talents in a treasonable attempt to uphold Germany's campaign of murder and brigandage. Harris was the bosom friend and confidante of the notorious Oscar Wilde, a life of whom he has just published. It is not necessary to say more.

A colored man in South Carolina has 13 sons in the Army, 5 at home and 17 daughters in munition factories. This is supposed to be the largest family in America.

Last night at nine o'clock the entire nation whether in the home, the office or the factory, arose, and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." In Philadelphia 50,000 persons gathered in Independence Square and sang the awe-inspiring anthem with a patriotic fervor that has not thrilled the old Quaker City since the days of '76.

One outcome of the present war will be the changed attitude of the nations towards America. This country in the past has been looked upon as a nation of dollar chasers. They did not know that it is the most idealistic nation in the world to-day. America could have kept out of the war and piled up countless billions of dollars, but she chose the path of honor and sacrificed for principle more wealth than any nation ever dreamed of.

Patience and long she waited, but there came a day when her latent chivalry awoke and the shining sword leaped from its scabbard while from Maine to Oregon and from the Great Lakes to the Texas delta, 10,000,000 sturdy Americans heard the plough "fall in," and left the desk, the plough and the factory to strike for the freedom of the world. And the starry flag which has never known defeat or the stain of an unjust cause once more fluttered in the breeze, the sacred emblem of liberty; and that flag will fly from the turrets of Potsdam Palace before the Beast of Berlin succumbs in his Satanic attempt to destroy human freedom.

There are many contests for seats in Congress in the country these days, but they are tame and lifeless compared with the political campaigns of other years. As the Governor of Massachusetts puts it, "It is no time to flout the merits or demerits of ourselves or others when the whole universe is trembling 'neath the pealing trump of doom."

W. M. DOOLEY.

Are You Deceived?

Have you been led to believe that the knife is the only cure for piles?

If so, it is unfortunate, for many thousands are being cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Some times after operations have failed, and often when doctors have said that an operation was the only hope.

It won't cost you much to try this treatment in your own home. It is sure to relieve and usually effects complete cure.

U. S. Troops in Ontario.

For the first time in history, armed American soldiers paraded the streets of Sarnia on March 22nd. One hundred men of Co. F, 338th Infantry, of Michigan, headed by a band, 30 strong, were wildly cheered as they marched from the dock by way of Christian Street, to the City Hall, where a civic address of welcome was read by the mayor.

A single piece of jewelry, if it is really characteristic and beautiful, serves as the keynote of a costume.

A plaid gingham dress with pale soft coloring is given a gay accent by a ribbon girdle of some bright color.

The Blue Nose Potatoes Grandmother Grew.

Alr: "The Old Oaken Bucket." How dear to my heart are the scenes long forgotten. The ones I beheld in the days of my youth.

The step dance so neatly danced by "Bally Cotton" To the music they played on an old wooden fute. There's the green-painted dresser with its lustrous jugs shining. Brown cups and blue dishes which my infancy knew.

To-day all those scenes round my heart are entwined With the blue nose potatoes my grandmother grew.

The blue nose potatoes, the lovely potatoes. The blue nose potatoes grandmother grew.

I remember so well how when spread on the table All "bursting their jackets", as white as a rose, I remember her welcome: "Come eat all you're able. You will find no potatoes to beat the blue nose."

A four barrel hoop on the table enclosed them. No silly grimacing in those days they knew.

But just like brave Hoch face the Kaiser they faced them. Those blue nose potatoes my grandmother grew.

The blue nose potatoes, the lovely potatoes. The blue nose potatoes my grandmother grew.

There's others who dined on the well "early roses." "Jenny Lind's" for my table there's some folks would cry. But grandmother used far to praise the "blue nose."

That she was an expert there's none would deny. I see her to-day, as in fancy I ponder. Upon the old days and the pride of the new.

I fancy once more to her homestead I wander. To the blue nose potatoes my grandmother grew.

The blue nose potatoes, the lovely potatoes. The blue nose potatoes my grandmother grew.

On those very days when our men wouldn't hanker For the war profit money like now from the poor; They needed no Dr. McPhail to cure cancer.

Their hearts nor the "spuds" didn't know it of yore. I oft cast a sigh for the days of my father. When fancy so fondly presents them to view.

For the pluck and the men of the old days I'd rather And the blue nose potatoes my grandmother grew.

The blue nose potatoes, the lovely potatoes. The blue nose potatoes my grandmother grew.

JAMES MURPHY. September 2nd, 1918.

"Justicia" Affair.

(From the Manchester Guardian.)

The Admiralty statement to-night about the sinking of the liner Justicia will clear away the loose talk that has been drifting round the event. From the first reports it seemed as though the great liner had been by herself fighting against some said as many as eight submarines from the Friday afternoon till midday on Saturday, and the question was asked where our destroyers were. When she was first disabled the convoy presumably went on its way, as it naturally would, with the part of the destroyer escort, while another part of the escort, which may have been one or more destroyers, remained with the maimed ship, which was being towed towards land. Now the protection of a huge ship of 32,000 tons, moving slowly in the water, from the attack of two or more submarines is obviously a very difficult task—indeed an impossible one for one or two destroyers. Certainly a British submarine would consider a big ship in such a case fairly easy game. The wonder was that it took so long before the submarines could finish their work. The smashing of one of the submarines and the capturing of its crew was some compensation for the loss. This is one of the few instances where the Admiralty have announced the sinking of a submarine. Temptation was considerable—the success of a destroyer killed the Marine at such a time, the desire to show the public that a solitary triumph for the Germans, such as the sinking of this ship was, could not be won without cost, and the publicity which attended the event making secrecy impossible. However rare such events are, nevertheless people are uneasy about the sinking of the Justicia and one or two other liners when on their way westward without troops. The magnificent organization and skill of the British and American navies, which have permitted more than a quarter of a million troops to come over each month without loss, have set a high standard. Can the outward convey system not be brought to the same perfection?

Painfully thin women should take advantage of the high collars which are as much in vogue as low ones.

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBERMAN'S FRIEND.

Steamer Battled With Enemy Submarine.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, August 29.—Captain Mosher, of the fishing schooner Edna H., sailing out of this port, arrived early this afternoon, reporting that this morning he and his crew witnessed an exciting duel between a steamer and a submarine, five miles southeast of Whitehead. At ten o'clock he sighted two steamers which were moving at full speed in an easterly direction, and a few minutes afterwards he noticed that a submarine was in pursuit of them, about half a mile in the rear. It was a large one, and he could see the periscope and conning tower plainly.

A large number of the crew were on deck. Suddenly one of the steamers fired upon the submarine. The shell fell short, but ricocheted directly over the U-boat, creating a panic among the men on deck, and drenching them with spray. They retreated below, and a few minutes afterwards the U-boat submerged. About half an hour later it reappeared two miles seaward. The same steamer fired two more shots, both of which were very close to the enemy craft, but it could not be ascertained whether a hit was registered or not. The submarine immediately put about and steamed away in a southeasterly direction. It was not sighted thereafter. Several fishermen from out villages along the shore, who were out fishing at the time, also witnessed the duel, and corroborate the details.

St. Pierre, Miquelon, August 29.—Twenty-four men, comprising the crew of the fishing schooner Gloaming, of Lunenburg, N.S., were picked up in dories near here to-day and reported that their vessel had been sunk by a German submarine.

Why "Doughboys"?

The term "doughboy" as a nickname for the American infantryman is a very old one, dating back to the Mexican War of 1846.

In that year the United States regular soldiers first made acquaintance with the houses of mud-colored, sun-dried bricks that are seen everywhere, even to-day, in New Mexico, Arizona, and the southern part of California.

These bricks are called by the Mexicans adobes (pronounced "dobies") a term also applied to the small, squat, flat-roofed houses built with them.

When the American invaders entered what was then Mexican territory, the infantrymen found these dwellings—mostly deserted by their pacified inhabitants—handy as billets, and promptly occupied them as such. But the cavalrymen who had to be near their picketed horses out on the open prairie, were unable to avail themselves of similar accommodation.

Partly in envy, and partly in good-natured chaff, these christened their more fortunate comrades "dobies," and promptly shortened to "dobies," a good, round-sounding nickname that was bound to stick, and which in course of time became corrupted into "doughboys."

T. J. EDENS.

400 lbs. Beecham Bacon.
400 lbs. Puritan Bacon.
New York Sausages.
Bologna Sausages.
Pigs' Feet—Pickled & Spiced.
New York Corned Beef.
Pork Loins.
Jowls.
Spare Ribs.
Yellow Granulated Corn Meal.
7 lbs. sacks.
Peanut Butter—3 sizes.
String Beans, 2 lb. tins.
Asparagus—Peel.
Asparagus Tips.
Durkee's Salad Dressing.
Cherries in Marshmallow.
Kraft Cheese—5 lb. tins.
Fluffy Ruffles Starch.

Edgeworth Tobacco,

2 oz. and 4 oz. tins and Ready Rubbed.
CALIFORNIA ORANGES.
CALIFORNIA LEMONS.
TABLE APPLES.
GRAPE FRUIT.
CARROTS.
CABBAGE—Local.
We expect NEW LOCAL POTATOES. They will be much cheaper than imported stock.

T. J. EDENS,

Dunkworth St. and Rawlin's Cross.

COUTTS' ACETIC ACID!

A valuable remedy for certain acute and chronic diseases. Book of Instruction for system of treatment with bottle.

TANGLEFOOT

The Sanitary Fly Destroyer, non-poisonous; also Fly Skeet, Fly Repeller, Mosquito Oil.

DUST OF LEBANON

Immediately removes the smell of cooking.

DUSTRANE

A Sanitary Sweeping Compound.

AYRE & SONS, Ltd., Grocery Dept. PHONE 11.

SPECIAL LINES

Seasonable Goods!

Black Voile.

Just Opened:

Plain Black Voile..... 70c. per yard

Silk Finish Black Voile..... 80c. per yard

Ladies' Cream Cashmere Hose!

About 20 doz. Cream Wool Cashmere... 90c. pr.

WASH SKIRTS!

Fancy Striped and Figured.

These are worth double the price we are offering them at.

\$1.39 and \$1.69 each.

Steer Bros

Fads and Fashion

Black velvet is for the suit, yellow-gold satin stands for collar, vest and cuffs.

Young girls wear charming little checked waistcoats inside their navy serge coats.

Wee black velvet bows are used in place of buttons on a corn-colored batiste blouse.

Broad neck chains of beads are made on a loom and are very fashionable in Paris.

The huge muffler collars, we are accustomed to see are used again on autumn wraps.

An old blue crepe de Chine coat has a hem heavily embroidered in navy blue silk thread.

If one wears a scarf it should be a very wide and ample one with stripes of brilliant hues.

Some of the early fall hats have silk bows arranged like petals of a flower around the crown.

The long coats, which are now worn have wide slashes which are bound with ribbons or braids.

A combination of a puff in back and an apron in front makes a frock of most any material smart.

The Cow Won.

An official of the board of health in a Massachusetts town notified a citizen that his license to keep a cow on his premises had expired. In reply to this letter the official received the following communication:

"Monsieur Bord of Helt—I just get pour notis that my license to keep a cow has expire. I wish to inform M'sieur Bord of Helt, that my cow beat you to it—she expire three ago. Much oblige. Yours with spek.—"PETER"

Hats of black straw are very made helmet shape, the brims have facings of black satin.

For Biliousness

Biliousness is a common form of indigestion. It is brought on by food-waste which the stomach, intestines and bowels fail to expel. If you will take a few doses of Beecham's Pills, when bilious, you will soon rid yourself of the impurities, relieve sick headache, stimulate the liver and bile and tone the stomach. Healthy conditions are quickly re-established by using

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U.S.A. In boxes, 25 cents.

New Arr

Heavy Black

New Potatoes Large a

F'cy Twin C About 35

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QUEEN ST

NEW

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GOOD

We have just opened another You would be well advised to quantity of some makes is limited. Hies of obtaining much variety in aware.

We are showing at the moment Goods and our values are unexcelled. NAVY, BLACK AND NIGGER NAVY AND BROWN CHEVIOT NAVY AND BROWN MELTONS. BLACK AND NAVY MELTONS. BLACK AND COLORED ALPACA. BLACK CASHMERES and "COLLETTES."

BLACK MERCERISED POPLINS and upwards.

COLOURED MERCERISED POPLINS 85c. yard and upwards.

SHEPHERD CHECKS from 40c. FANCY COTTON AND CHEAPER

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THE HUB

for the fishing bo BULLDO

for all kinds of work. Both are times. Sold at f

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paredness.

(Chicago Tribune). "Have our brave soldiers that we shall be are paid."

"The General." "The Great To be seen."

"To be seen." "To be seen." "To be seen."