

ZAM-BUK SAVED MY ARM, AND WOULD HAVE SAVED MY FINGER IF I HAD USED IT.

Mr. John Evans of 87 Lawrence St., Halifax, N.S. makes this statement. He says:—“Three years ago I had a sore on my finger, which turned to blood-poisoning. We tried various remedies, but the finger got worse, and we called in a doctor. After two or three days he lanced it, and came every day for three months. My finger and hand were then in a terrible condition. The poison had spread to the palm of the hand, and I was almost frantic with the pain. I called in a second doctor, and after a conference the two doctors decided on an operation. The finger was amputated, but the wound would not heal. The blood poison spread throughout the hand, and along the whole length of my arm. A second operation was performed, and some of the tendons taken out of my hand. Even this did not end the trouble and the wounds left by the operation would not heal. In a short time it was clear that the poison was extending right up my arm, at intervals along which great lumps were raised. This was my condition when I tried Zam-Buk. In three days the pain was reduced so that I could obtain some sleep. Within a fortnight the lumps on my arm had

disappeared. As I continued with the Zam-Buk the open wound on my hand and the stump of my finger began to heal. The doctors all along noted what Zam-Buk was doing, and it was clear to them that Zam-Buk was effecting a cure where their methods had failed. By the time I had used less than a dozen boxes of Zam-Buk my hand was completely healed. I am quite sure Zam-Buk saved my arm.”

STATEMENT ON OATH

Mr. Evans has made a sworn statement on oath embodying the above facts before a Commissioner of the Supreme Court.

For all injuries, cuts, burns, &c. and for skin diseases, such as Eczema, Ulcers, Eruptions, use Zam-Buk. Also for Piles, Druggists and Stores, 50c. box or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

FREE BOX

Send this Coupon and 1c. stamp to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, and free trial box will be mailed you.

Address all applications for samples and retail orders to T. McMurdo & Co., St. John's, Nfld.

A PRECIOUS INHERITANCE.

CHAPTER XII.

The Waters Are Troubled

“What do you think of him?” asked Madam Conway, as her arm began to ache, and Maggie had not yet spoken.

“I haven't looked at him, answered Maggie. “I hate him, because he is so aristocratic. I hate him for everything, and before I marry him I'll run away!”

Here, wholly overcome, Maggie burst into tears, and precipitately left the room. An hour later and Hagar, sitting by the fire, which the coolness of the day rendered necessary, was startled by the abrupt entrance of Maggie, who, throwing herself upon the floor and burying her face in the old woman's lap, sobbed bitterly.

“What is it, child? What is it darling?” asked Hagar, and in a few words Maggie explained the whole. “She was persecuted—dreadfully persecuted. Nobody before ever had so much trouble as she. Grandma had burned a letter from Henry Warner, and would not give it to her. Grandma said, too, she should never marry him, should never write to him, nor see anything he might send to her. Oh, Hagar, Hagar! isn't it cruel?” and the eyes, whose wrathful, defiant ex-

pression was now quenched with tears, looked up in Hagar's face for sympathy.

The right chord was touched, and as much as Hagar might have disliked Henry Warner, she was his fast friend now. Her mistress's position and Maggie's tears had wrought a change, and henceforth all her energies should be given to the advancement of the young couple's cause.

“I can manage it,” she said, smoothing the long silken tresses which lay in disorder upon her lap. “Richard postoffice is only four miles from here; I can walk double that distance easy. Your grandmother never thinks of going there, neither am I known to any one in that neighborhood. Write your letter to Henry Warner, and before the sun goes down it shall be safe in the letter-box. He can write to the same place, but he had better direct to me, as your name might excite suspicion.”

This plan seemed perfectly feasible; but it struck Maggie unpleasantly. She had never attempted to deceive in her life, and she shrank from the first deception. She would rather, she said, try to win her grandmother's consent. But this she found impossible. Madam Conway was determined, and would not listen.

“It grieved her sorely,” she said, “thus to cross her favorite child, whom she loved better than her life, but it was for her good and must be done.”

So she wrote a cold and rather insulting letter to Henry Warner bidding him, as she had once done before, “let her granddaughter

alone,” and saying “it was useless for him to attempt anything secret, for Maggie would be watched the moment there were indications of a clandestine correspondence.”

This letter which was read to Margaret, destroyed all hope; and still she wavered, uncertain, whether it would be right to deceive her grandmother. But while she was yet undecided, Hagar's fingers, of late unused to the pen, traced a few lines to Henry Warner, who, acting at once upon her suggestion, wrote to Margaret a letter, which he directed to “Hagar Warren, Richmond.”

In it he urged so many reasons why Maggie should avail herself of this opportunity for communicating with him, that she yielded at last; and regularly each week old Hagar toiled through sunshine and through storm to the Richmond post-office, feeling amply repaid for her trouble when she saw the bright expectant face which almost always greeted her return. Occasionally, by way of lulling the suspicions of Madam Conway, Henry would direct a letter to Hillsdale, knowing full well it would never meet the eyes of Margaret, over whom, for the time being, a spy had been set, in the person of Anna Jeffrey.

This young lady, though but little connected with our story, may perhaps deserve a brief notice. Older than either Theo or Margaret, she was neither remarkable for beauty or talent. Dark haired, dark eyes, dark brown, and as the servants said, “dark in her disposition,” she was naturally envious of those whose rank in life entitled them to more attention than she herself accustomed to receive. For this reason, Maggie Miller had from the first been to her an object of dislike, and she was well pleased when Madam Conway, after enjoining upon her the strictest secrecy, appointed her to watch the young lady, and see that no letter was ever carried by her to the postoffice which Madam Conway had not first examined. In the snaky eyes there was a look of exultation as Anna Jeffrey promised to be faithful to her trust, and for a time she became literally Maggie Miller's shadow, following her everywhere, until Maggie complained so bitterly of the annoyance that Madam Conway at last, feeling tolerably sure that no counterplot was intended, revoked her orders, and bade Annie Jeffrey leave Margaret free to do as she pleased.

Thus relieved from espionage, Maggie became a little more like herself, though a sense of the injustice done her by her grandmother, together with the deception she knew she was practising, were upon her; and the servants at work listened in vain for the merry laugh they had loved so well to hear. In the present state of Margaret's feelings, Madam Conway deemed it prudent to say nothing of Arthur Carrolton, whose name was

never mentioned save by Theo and Anna, the latter of whom had seen him in England, and was never so well pleased as when talking of his fine country seat, his splendid park, his handsome horses, and last, but not least, of himself. “He was,” she said, “without exception, the most elegant and aristocratic young man she had ever seen;” and then for more than an hour she would entertain Theo with a repetition of the many agreeable things he had said to her during the one day she had spent at his house while Madam Conway was visiting there.

In perfect indifference, Maggie, who was frequently present, would listen to these stories, sometimes listlessly turning the leaves of a book, and again smiling scornfully as she thought how impossible it was that the fastidious Arthur Carrolton should have been at all pleased with a girl like Anna Jeffrey; and positive as Maggie was that she hated him, she insensibly began to feel a very slight degree of interest in him. “At least, she would like to know how he looked;” and one day when her grandmother and Theo were riding, she stole cautiously to the box where she knew his picture lay, and taking it out, looked to see “if he were so very fine-looking.”

To be continued.

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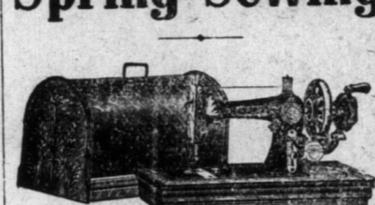
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Composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern, 9209, and Ladies' Skirt Pattern, 9212.

Blue cotton voile with facings of black percale and embroidered net in cream color, was used for the development. The waist fronts are shaped to form a vest, beneath the chemise of net, and the short sleeve is finished with a neat cuff. The skirt has a gored upper portion, lengthened by a shaped flounce. The entire costume will require 6 1/2 yards of 40 inch material for a medium size. The waist pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The Skirt Pattern in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. This illustration calls for two separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c for each pattern.

KNOX Marine Motors.

THIS ENGINE is made in Camden, Maine, U. S. A., especially for fishing purposes along the coast of Maine. It is the one which has given the best results for fishing purposes obtainable. It is noted for its simplicity. Any person can operate it when once instructed. It will run with gasoline or kerosene. This cut represents 7 1/2 h. p. single cylinder. Make & Break Knox. Compare the description of its power with any other engine and you will find it beats most of them 25 per cent. Note: Revolutions per minute 500 Bore.....5 1/2 in. Stroke.....5 1/2 in. Weight of Motor.....500 lbs. J. LeDREW & SONS have accepted the Agency for this Engine and intend to establish a branch business at Harbor Grace, where Motors will be installed and purchasers will receive instructions, be taught to run the Engines and where all parts for repairs will be kept on hand. The principal of this concern, W. R. LeDrew, is going through a course of training in the London Anchor-Rock-land Machine Co.'s Factory. Any person wishing to order one or more of these Engines would do well to send in their order so that W. R. LeDrew will see them tested, packed and shipped, as he wants to make up a car load so as to save freight. For Catalogues, Price Lists, etc., apply to

J. LeDREW, Harbor Grace

Boy's Russian Suit with Knickerbockers and Two Styles of Shirts Finish.

Serge, whip cord, flannel, linen, galatea, and other seasonable materials may be used for this design. The blouse is double breasted, and the sleeve may be tucked at the wrist, or finished with a cuff. The popular ever desired “knickers” are comfortable and just the thing for the boy not yet in his “teens.” The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 6 and 7 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the 6 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

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To Our Outport Friends

We have received our Spring Stock of the following:—

- Mustad's Fish Hooks
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9209-9212—A UNIQUE AND STYLISH DESIGN.



Composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern, 9209, and Ladies' Skirt Pattern, 9212.

Suitable materials for any of these patterns can be procured from AYRE & SONS, Ltd. Samples on request. Mention pattern number. Mail orders promptly attended to.

9247—A NATTY SUIT.



Boy's Russian Suit with Knickerbockers and Two Styles of Shirts Finish.

“I went to a doctor who said I had palpitation, but his medicine did not seem to reach the spot. I suffered for over a year and all last summer I was not able to do a day's work. My sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals and I was always tired and nervous. I perspired freely with the least exertion.

“After I had finished taking the doctor's medicine, and as I felt no better, I read in an almanac what Dodd's Kidney Pills could do and made up my mind to try them. Before I had finished the first box I felt different, and by the time the second box was half gone I was working in the woods and doing good work.”

St Patrick's Church.

BENEFIT DANCE. The dancing assembly held in the St. Patrick's Restoration Fund, was largely attended and proved a great success. Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock and continued until 3 this a.m. the music being supplied by Gunnerson's Orchestra. Refreshments were served throughout the evening by the ladies who promoted the affair, and to whose efforts the success of the dance was mainly due. The proceeds realized a substantial sum.

Mackay-Bennett RECOVERS FIFTY From Scene of

Special to Evening Telegram. HALIFAX, April 22. Word was received from the Mackay-Bennett this afternoon. She reports the recovery of 50 bodies, which will be brought to Halifax. The Minia is being fitted out with cots and ice, and left at 10 o'clock to-night. The Mackay-Bennett is expected to arrive here on Wednesday night.

Special to Evening Telegram. NEW YORK, April 22. John Thomas, a fireman, suffering from a broken arm at St. Vincent's Hospital, may be an important witness in the Senate's investigation into the Titanic's wreck, which is being held at Washington. He comes from Liverpool, and asserts the Titanic was hit to beat all records for any maiden trip from Queenstown out. Thomas is quoted as saying that all the firemen had been talking about orders they had received to fire her up as hard as they possibly could. “We were to make as quick a passage as possible, the orders ran; we were to beat all records. I heard these orders come from the engineering department. We were carrying full pressure from the time we left Queenstown until the moment of the shock, and never ceased to make from 74 to 77 revolutions. It never went below 74, and as during that whole day we had been keeping up to 77, she must have been making that speed when she struck.”

Special to Evening Telegram. HARTFORD, Conn., April 22. The Titanic disaster cost the Insurance Companies of Hartford nearly a million dollars, according to statements by officials of the companies. The loss will fall chiefly on those companies which do accident business, while those which issue life policies only will have but small loss.

Special to Evening Telegram. CHICAGO, April 22. A tornado, which swept over Central and Southern Illinois and North Western Indiana, killed 25 persons and injured 200 others, according to reports received here to-day. Miles of telegraph and telephone wires are down, and farm houses were demolished in the path of the storm. Probably the death list will be increased when communication is restored with the various points over which the tornado passed.

Bordering on the Miraculous

JOHN McELROY'S HEART TROUBLE CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Could Not Work All Summer, and Doctor Failed to Help, but Cure was Quick When He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Benton, N. B., April 22. (Special).—Bordering on the miraculous is the cure of John McElroy, a young man well-known here. He was suffering from heart trouble and was so bad that all last summer he was not able to do a day's work. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. In telling the story of his cure, Mr. McElroy says:

“I went to a doctor who said I had palpitation, but his medicine did not seem to reach the spot. I suffered for over a year and all last summer I was not able to do a day's work. My sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals and I was always tired and nervous. I perspired freely with the least exertion.

“After I had finished taking the doctor's medicine, and as I felt no better, I read in an almanac what Dodd's Kidney Pills could do and made up my mind to try them. Before I had finished the first box I felt different, and by the time the second box was half gone I was working in the woods and doing good work.”

T. A. I. bers tool ment, hel last night fought a sphy. A penny was pipe, pres The second the Club. Mr. Ge away on a United S. Florid, here on last.