MINISTER AND ZAM-BUK

Cured Him of a Bad Sore Which Defied All Other Remedies For Two Years

Rev. Charles E. Stafford, of Bridgeburg, Ont., says: "I had been much troubled for over two years with a sore on my left cheek. I tried all kinds of salves and lotions, but nothing I procured seemed to have the least effect towards healing the sore. Hearing of Zam-Buk, I decided to give it a trial, and see if it would bring about a cure, as so many other things had failed. I purchased a supply and commenced with the treatment. After several applications, to my great joy, Zam-Buk has effected what for two years I tried in vain to bring about—a complete cure."

Case after case could be quoted in which, as in the above instance, Zam-Buk has worked cures when everything else tried had failed. There is a reason for this. Away back in the days of Roman gladiators, secret balms were used for the healing of cuts and injuries sustained in the arena and in battle. Then came a period during which external balms were neglected, followed by a period in which all the salves and embrocations had as their base animal fats and oils. Zam-Buk marks a new epoch. It is absolutely devoid of all animal fats, all mineral coloring matters, and is composed entirely of rich medicinal herbal extracts.

Skin diseases, such as eczema, ringworm, salt rheum, and prairie itch, are speedily overcome by it. For piles it is fine!—easing the pain and inflammation, and hastening a cure. It also cures burns, scalds, cuts, ulcers, children's sores and eruptions, blood-poisoning, scratches, old wounds, varicose ulcers, etc. All druggists and stores sell at 50c a box, or post free, for price, from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

TO RUSH WORK ON EXTENSION

President of White Pass and Yukon Railway in the City en route to the Northern Country.

That the new extension which was started last year to connect with the copper mines at White Horse will be completed as soon as the weather permits the gangs to operate and that other improvements will likely be made this summer in the White Pass & Yukon railway, was the statement of S. H. Graves, of London, president of that road, to the Colonist yesterday.

Mr. Graves spent the winter in Europe and arrived at the Empress yesterday afternoon. He met several local business men during the afternoon and evening and will leave tonight for Vancouver. He will make all the necessary arrangements for the carrying on of the work on the railroad this summer and will then return to the old country.

Speaking of the attitude of the English people towards British Columbia at present, Mr. Graves said that while the average man in the street looked upon Canada as a whole today in the light of a great country of vast possibilities it was only a thinking few, those who were seeking investments or homes, who really understood the advantages of this province. Many of these were thoroughly appreciative of the great future ahead of British Columbia.

"However," said Mr. Graves, "the whole country is upset now over the result of the elections and it will take some time for matters to settle down. The main interest in Canada now among the general public is 'the query: 'Will she give us ships?' The people of the old country are hoping that Canada will follow Australia's example and contribute ships to the navy. The feeling of expectation is very strong and the generally expressed hope is that Canada will donate ships and place them at the disposal of the admiralty so that the British fleet will receive the best general good from them. This, the English people feel, would insure unity of action and prevent friction and jealousy in crises."

B. C. Magnet Drawing Still

From letters received from C. B. Armstrong, of London, Ont., who visited Victoria and other parts of British Columbia last fall, it is taken that he will move out and settle in this district within he year. Mr. Armstrong was much taken with the future of the country during his visit here, and he has stated his intention of selling out his eastern real estate holdings and taking up property in British Columbia in the belief that this is the greatest province in Canada.

Again in Trouble

R. H. McNoun, an individual known in local police circles, is again in trouble, this time at Kamloops, where he is held on a charge of "rolling" W. F. McInnis for the sum of $125. McNoun, a year ago last February, fell foul of the local authorities. He was arrested and tried on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences by passing worthless cheques purported to have been signed by "D. Spencer." He was committed for trial and spent six months in jail waiting for his final hearing. He was convicted, but in view of his lengthy incarceration was allowed to go after making restitution. He left the city, and now is apparently in trouble again.

The Ontario section of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada had an interview with the Government recently. The deputation urged the appointment of a special committee of the Legislature to consider a revision of the Workmen's Compensation Act; that municipalities be given local autonomy in the fixing of the rate of assessment on land and improvements so that the rate on improvements might be reduced and the rate on land increased; that Sunday work for street railway employees in cities and towns be limited to eight hours; that vestibules be made compulsory on pay-as-you-enter cars; that for miners, the days' work should be eight hours, and legislation to enforce a standard rate of wages in municipal contracts.

PRESIDENT TALKS TO CHICAGOANS

Spends Fatiguing Day in Oratory and Handshaking—Refers to "Statesmen Correspondents" in Course Speech

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S NAME IS CHEERED

President Gives Precedecessor Credit for Conservation Policy and Speaks of Opposition Thereto in Congress.

CHICAGO, March 17.—St. Patrick was notably remembered in Chicago today, but the brunt of it fell upon President Taft, and he was a thoroughly tired man when his train left tonight for Rochester, N. Y. During the day he spoke to members of the Chicago newspaper club, the Traffic club, the mass meeting to members and guests of the Hamilton club and twice at functions provided at the Irish Fellowship club, which was his host for the day.

In these speeches the president touched upon "statesmen correspondents," who colored facts to suit their views. To railway men of the Traffic club he expressed his trust in the sense of justice of the American people. He averred that he learned more in the first year of his administration than he could hope to assimilate in the next three. In an informal talk at the first of two entertainments proposed by his hosts, a luncheon at noon, his weariness unconsciously crept into his speech. "When I arrived here yesterday," he said, but the slip caused nothing more than a smile, of which the president seemed unconscious. It probably seemed that he had been here two days, for the afternoon had been crowded with oratory and handshaking enough for forty-eight hours.

Speaking of the prosperity of the country the president referred especially to advances in the South. "I like to dwell upon that," said the speaker, "because down in the South there was a time when she was hindered, and seemingly little chance of any real progress, but she is making more progress than any of us expected in the North, and I know that you northerners welcome that fact, because you realize that there was a time when she did not have quite a fair show."

At the conclusion of this luncheon the president sought his room for a half hour of quiet and rest, and when he reappeared he seemed much refreshed. At the stage door of the Auditorium a man attempted to follow the president into the building, but he was seized by two secret service men and locked up. He gave the name of Dick Sher. It was said he had been drinking.

Prolonged cheering interrupted the president when he mentioned the name of Theodore Roosevelt. "The conservation movement," said Mr. Taft, "owes its beginning to Theodore Roosevelt." (Cheers and applause.)

"Go it again; you don't enjoy that any more than I do. Who was it inspired in Gifford Pinchot the wonderful activity of mind and body with reference to conservation? (Applause) And of witholding it where it does not belong.

"There are people in congress, conscientious, hard-working, prominent statesmen, who look at the question of conservation as it might have been looked at twenty or thirty years ago. They are still in favor of letting out the land and getting the settlers on it, not in favor of a careful method of conservation and preservation. I am not criticising them. What I want to get is an act of congress that shall validate all of the withdrawals of land that have been made, and shall give me power to make such further withdrawals as ought to be made until congress has determined upon the proper disposition of these lands."

The president said that he was meeting opposition both from those who wished an immediate disposition of land and from those who question the constitutional power of the president to make withdrawals.

From Type to Footlights

Ex-Manitobans who have had an acquaintance with newspaperdom or the printing trade have felt a personal interest in one act in the bill at the New Grand which closed last night. This was the turn labelled "The Tossing Lavelles," the famous European acrobats." The famous family is just a professional family, and their nearest acquaintance with Europe was cultivated at Paris, Ont. The senior member of the quartette was for years actively identified with the printing craft in Winnipeg, assistant city editor, and afterwards founder and editor of two weeklies which he saw decently interred before forsaking the printing office for the footlights' glare.

McGill Western Club.

The annual meeting of the McGill western club was held on March 9th, in the McGill union, President F. G. C. Wood in the chair. The reports showed that the club had increased fifty per cent. in membership during the year and was in a very satisfactory condition. The first annual dinner held in February last with Martin Burrell, M. P., Principal Peterson and Deans Adams and Moyse as guests, was so successful that it will be a yearly feature. The new officers elected were: Hon. pres., Dr. J. L. Todd; president, T. W. Sutherland, Saskatoon; vice-president, J. R. Clerihue, Victoria; secretary-treasurer, G. Eldridge, Vancouver; assistant treasurer, W. E. G. Murray, Vancouver; J. Wall, Cumberland; committee, H. Briercliffe, Manitoba; J. T. Macdonald, Alberta; H. Dixon, B. A., Saskatchewan, and J. D. Galloway, British Columbia.

Mrs. Otto Weller and children, and Miss Saunders, arrived from Pasadena on Wednesday.

UNUSUAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

"Say kid," began the news editor as the cub reporter finished preparing the last of seventeen lead pencils and put it carefully away in his pocket against an emergency such as he 'Frisco fire or the Messina earthquake, when he might not have time in his news-getting haste to sharpen a quill. "Say, kid' did you ever notice how much news is developed by nothing more nor less than plain paris green jealousy? It's certainly the limit. Why, go back through the worn pages of history, as I have often done, and look for the incidents that would have made corking stories, and your will find that jealousy started more trouble than any other known cause.

"Now, here's a piece of news from Paris that makes a hit with me. An excitable apothecary named Parat who was arrested some time ago for cruelty to his wife, confessed a few days back and it is learned that among other things he revived some of the cruel superstitions introduced into France by the Italian necromancers away back in Kitty de Medici's time.

"He looked upon a certain city. This Parat suspected his good spouse of infidelity. He looked upon a certain man as his deadly rival and, to punish his wife, he fashioned a waxen image of this man and then, under fear of death, hour after hour, he forced Mme. Parat to thrust needles through this image. This, in Parat's opinion, assured for the supposed rival a tragic finish.

"Now, kid, wouldn't that rouse your risibilities?

"But, to get away from those unsettling mediaeval, customs, here's a gay little narrative from Auburn relative to the lion-meeting experiences of one Thomas Landy, a wealthy mining man. Thomas, it seems, was promenading along a mountain trail near his mine when, on rounding a jutting cornice, he came face to face with a very large mountain lion. Telling of it afterwards, Landy said the lion was, he would judge, about eight-seen feet long and taller than a horse. It had an enormous mouth and fire shot from its eyes. However, when it was proved to him, by the aid of a book on natural history, that mountain lions never look like this and are never so large, Landy decided to amend his first description and make his lion about eight feet long and very fierce.

"However, when Landy and the lion met, Landy tried to throw a fright into it. He said 'Shoo!!' a couple of times, but the lion, far from 'shooing' riveted Landy with an evil eye and, with an amused grin slowly spreading over its unlovely features, began to advance on the mine owner. Then Landy turned and ran. As he turned, the lion crouched and sprang. It missed the flying Landy by several feet and went bounding after him. The trail was narrow and a mis-step meant sure death, but Landy didn't worry about that. He used his left arm for a rudder and only hit the high spots on the down slope. He went so fast that he lost the lion and finished in the valley below, still going so hard that he almost ran through his own cabin.

"'Kid,' observed the news editor sharply, as the cub ostentatiously transferred a roll of one-dollar bills from pocket to pocket, 'you should learn that none but vulgar money-grubbers displays his wealth in that fashion. Money, my son, is merely one of life's painful necessities. You should learn to hate it and look upon it as you would upon work—as something that must be borne with as best you may. And now, in order that you may have this little lesson stamped clearly on your mind, I shall just borrow two of those piastres. Come through!; there now, observe, kid, that this is the nestest and safest way to fold bills, placing them in the trousers pocket thus.'

"And, by the way, kid, in handling these one-wheel certificates you should evince more care. Here is a story vouched for by the government of the United States and sent out by Washington which states that Representative Wiley, of New Jersey, in support of his bill to provide for the burning of all paper currency returned to the treasury, had an expert examination made under the microscope of a one-dollar bill. And say, kid, do you know that the microscopist—that's a good word, kid—found 92,000,000 germs of many varieties, camping on that single paper plunk? I can't say how he counted them all, but there is the fact. Among the prominent germs noticed in the throng of visitors were such well-known celebrities as the smallpox, scarlet fever, typhoid, tuberculosis and Moral: Throw away all paper money, diptheria germs. Can you beat it? And now, kid, as I am much older than you and have only a few more years in this vale of weeps at most, I think it would be much safer if you allowed me to take the deadly chance with the rest of those bills."

However, the kid was too wary by this time. Germs or no germs he meant to hang on to those rag simoleons and the news editor turned to his copy with a smile. "Kid," he said, "keep your head and you'll never fight a duel. Duels are jokes these days, kid, believe me. Count de Josherio calls Baron Moustachio a nom de unchien and Baron Moustchio screams in bad French, 'Sapriste!' Then, kid, they fight a duel. The Baron aims at a tree over the count's head and the count shoots the daisies out of the turf five feet in front of the Baron's tootsies. Then they fall upon one another's necks and honor is satisfied.

"Of course, kid, sometimes something goes wrong; the Baron gets too nervous or the Count's weapon kicks and somebody gets hurt. That is a terrible affair and the papers are full of the thing. The Count assures the Baron, amid tears, that it was a terrible accident; that he had never intended it, etc., etc., and honor is simply plastered with satisfaction.

"But, kid, here's the story from Rome about a 'meeting' that had to be postponed because of the crowds. Deputy Chiesa made some cracks to the effect that a certain Mde. Siemens was a foreign spy and this aroused the war-like blood of the gallant General Prudente who doesn't seem to be as prudent as his name would imply. It also aroused the fighting blood of three other gallants all of whom hungered for Chiesa's blood as baby hungers for Mellin's Food. Chiesa, confident that it would be a turf-ploughing, tree-splitting duel of the accepted type, took on the whole quartette and made some fierce war-talk. So, last week, one bright morning the old general with his seconds and Chiesa adjourned to a place known as Porta Sanpaola to pull off the 'jule.' What was their chagrin to find that literally thousands of spectators had gathered, that the enterprising newspaper men were present with cameras and that even a progressive moving picture man or two was on the ground in readiness for business. The crowd pressed around so close that the seconds could not mark off the ground and the meeting was adjourned to another sylvan spot. But the crowd got wise and followed and then the police interfered and pinched the principals and so the meeting had to be postponed. But fear not, kid, neither Chiesa nor the general will receive hurt or harm and honor—honor-r-r-r-r—will be satisfied!!!"

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We Are Sole Agents For Ladies' "Burberry" Coats

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Scientific accuracy is demanded in every phase of social and business life. Particularly in the realm of ladies' fashionable apparel we cannot guess or surmise, we must KNOW what is correct—not a month or week ago but today! Few women would have time or opportunity to learn these important facts were they dependent wholly upon their own efforts. Every woman is more than welcome to avail herself of the knowledge we have gained through years of unremitting study, observation and experience. We know where to seek for the truest interpretation and the most perfect delineation of Fashion's latest edicts. World famous designers and importers have contributed their choicest productions to make our spring exhibit of the greatest possible style significance.

The well informed woman is, without exception, the well dressed woman—she carries with her an unmistakable air of distinction! Style knowledge, so essential to the fashionable woman, can be pleasantly acquired by a visit to "Campbell's."

It's a long way to Paris or New York for the woman who wishes an absolute correct spring costume or coat; but it takes only a few minutes to visit and inspect the beautiful models arriving daily.

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You are sure of the styles being the smartest and most correct it is possible to procure.

You are sure of finding in our extensive assortment just the shade to match your new suit or gown.

You can depend on the quality, and we guarantee the fit.

Chamois Gloves, in regular color and white. Per pair ..... **90¢**

Kid Gloves, 2 button, tan. Special price, per pair ..... **90¢**

French Kid Gloves, in white and tan, per pair **$1.00**

Fownes' 2 Button Glace Kid, in black, white, grey and tans, navys, reds and greens. Per pair **$1.25**

Fine French Kid Gloves, in all the newest shades of tan and mauve, also black, white, slates, navys, reds and greens. Price **$1.50**

Jauvin Suede, in black, white, grey and tan **$1.50**

Fownes' 12 Button Glace Kid, in light and heavy weight. Per pair **$2.50**

English Cape Gloves, 10 button. Special price, per pair **$1.75**

English Cape Gloves, 1 dome fastener, in tans only. Per pair **$1.00**

Same as above, in six button length .. **$1.50**

Children's Gloves, in Dent's and fine kids. Per pair, 75c and ..... **90¢**

Spring Importations in Neckwear

Our Neckwear showing for Spring contains many new ideas calling for your early approval. It is always worth while to look over our Neckwear Department when in the store.

Wash Collars

A complete range of Ascots, in white, pink, blue and all colors, embroidered and plain, 35c, 50c and ..... **75¢**

Embroidered Lawn Collars, with and without jabots—very easy to launder, 25c and ..... **35¢**

Fine Lawn Collars, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, very good selection, 50c, 60c, 75c 90c and **$1.25**

Wash Jabots

Fine Lawn Jabots, trimmed with lace, colored spots and figures. Each ..... **35¢**

Very fine Trimmed and Pleated Jabots, in all white, several designs. Each ..... **35¢**

Jabots, in lawn, trimmed with extra fine lace insertion, 75c and ..... **90¢**

The Fine Pleated New Lawn Side Frills, spotted and plain, with extra fine Valenciennes lace trimmings. Each, 35c and ..... **75¢**

Fancy Neckwear

In our Spring arrival of Fancy Neckwear is included a big assortment of Round Dutch Collars, in lace, green and white, from 50c to **$1.75**

We are showing a very pretty and new line of Dutch Collars and Jabots combined, selling at 75c and **$1.25**

COLONIAL PREFERENCE

Liberal Member of British Parliament Offers Some Objections—Wheat Supply in War.

LONDON, March 19—In the Commons last night Colonel Seeley, the under secretary for the colonies, stated that the British Government had no information regarding the tariff discussion from Ottawa, but when it was received the government would be in a position to consider whether any representations should be made in the interests of British trade.

Henry Vivian, Liberal member of parliament for Birkenhead, in speaking on the preference question, remarked that it was said that preference was desirable because colonial trade would be increased while foreign trade was diminishing. The facts, however, are entirely the other way. A preference would not improve the country's food supply, and he pointed out that foreign powers might claim right to destroy vessels bringing wheat from the colonies, whereas if it were being brought from a foreign country they could hesitate to attack it for fear of making the foreign country sympathize with Great Britain. If there was no tariff on wheat to the United States, would not Canadian wheat go there instead of here.

PRIVY COUNCIL CASES

City of Toronto Loses Appeal—Final Decision in Cobalt Lake Mining Dispute.

LONDON, March 19—The privy council today dismissed with costs the appeal of the Corporation of Toronto vs. the Toronto Railway Company. The case involved the right of the city council of Toronto to order the street railway to extend its tracks on streets designated by the city engineer. In dismissing the case, Lord Macnaghten, on behalf of the judicial committee, declared that it was a singular appeal, and in their lordships' opinion a very idle one.

The appeal of the Florence Mining Company vs. the Cobalt Mining Company was dismissed with costs. This case involved the jurisdiction of the Ontario legislature and arose over some 20 acres out of the 5 acres sold by the government to the Cobalt Lake Mining Company. The property included the bed of Cobalt lake, and W. J. Green, who had assigned his rights to the Florence Mining Company, claimed that he had made a discovery which entitled him to the property, for which a syndicate had paid the government $1,085,000. In the meantime the syndicate had turned its rights over to the Cobalt Lake Mining Co. The Florence Mining Co. brought action for a declaration that the letters patent under which the property was transferred to the syndicate were erroneously issued, and therefore void.

Justice Riddell dismissed the action, and was upheld by the Court of Appeals, hence the appeal to the privy council.

French Canadians in Ontario

OTTAWA, March 19—Sir Wilfrid Laurier today promised serious government consideration to representations made by a deputation representing the recent French Canadian congress held in Ottawa that that race in Ontario is entitled to two senators instead of one, as at present, and to a judgship on the high court bench of Ontario.

Nova Scotia Questions.

HALIFA, March 19—The government announced today that it was opposed to the appointment of a commission to enquire into the advisability of adopting a law compelling recognition of labor unions or of investigating the price of coal in this place.

Costly Leases in Ottawa.

OTTAWA, March 19—The Commons public accounts committee today continued the investigation into the lease by the government of buildings. The Canadian building, occupied by the government, was to cost $300,000, yet it was shown to be assessed by the city for only $110,000.

Shackleton to Try Again.

LONDON, March 19—Lieutenant Shackleton, who holds the record of "Farthest South," and who is sailing for America tomorrow, has plans well advanced for another Antarctic trip in 1913.