



ZAM-BUK SAVED THIS MAN'S FINGER!

Mr. William C. Edwards, Peter Street, Toronto (late steward Elks' Club), sustained a severe cut on the middle finger of the left hand. Blood poisoning ensued and the finger caused him excruciating agony. He says: "My hand was so swollen and painful that I had to carry it in a sling for some months. I was under the care of a well-known doctor in Toronto for several weeks. The wound got no better, and one day he said my finger would have to be taken off. The pain from the wound was terrible and was extending right up the arm. I consulted another medical man and was treated by him for some weeks longer. He then suggested that the finger be opened and the bone scraped. At this stage a friend advised me to try some Zam-Buk which I did. I bathed the wound and applied Zam-Buk as directed. Next morning the wound began to bleed. It was a healthy sign so I continued with the treatment, and in a few weeks time I was able to discard the bandage. A little more perseverance and Zam-Buk cured the wound completely."

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

PULSE AND TEMPERATURE.

1. What are the duties of a clerk in a lumber camp, and what qualifications are necessary?
2. What are a cook's mate's duties in a lumber camp?
3. What is the name and address of the principal of the Toronto Veterinary College?
4. Where can a cow's pulse be gotten?
5. What is normal pulse and temperature for a cow and horse?
6. Do you advise clipping cows' udders? Does it not leave them too exposed?

Ans.—1 and 2. These questions are scarcely within the province of an agricultural journal. Write to some lumber firm.

3. The President of the Ontario Veterinary College is Dr. Andrew Smith, V. S., F. R. C. V. S., Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto.

4. On the cheek bone of the upper jaw.
5. There is considerable variation in the pulse beats, owing to varying conditions, but 34 to the minute is about an average. The normal temperature for a cow may be stated as 100; and for a horse, 99.

6. We do not advise clipping the udders for the reason you mention; but clipping the flanks is good practice.

LINE FENCING AND DITCHING.

In regard to a line fence between two farmers. One has the ditch, which is four feet wide, on his land, and I have the rail fence on my land. If it stands there ten years or more, and I want to replace the fence with wire, can I put the wire fence close to the line, or will I have to put the wire in the middle of the old rail fence? Or, would it be a better plan for each farmer to take half of the ditch, and have a jog in the middle? The ditch is a cut-off for me; an outlet for my neighbor. Does the law compel each man to take his own dirt out of the ditch?

Ontario.

Ans.—The matters in question ought to be arranged by agreement between the two parties interested. If they cannot agree, it will be necessary to call in both the fenceviewers of the locality (under the Line Fences Act), and the municipal engineer (under the Ditches and Watercourses Act). We would not venture to predict what would be the legal outcome, excepting that there would certainly be considerable expense incurred by both parties, and very likely ill-feeling as well. Get together, and settle in your own way, and thereby avoid costs and unpleasantness.

FAILURE TO CONCEIVE.

What is the best thing to do in the case of a mare or cow failing to conceive after being several times served?

A. C. S.

Ans.—The yeast treatment, which has been frequently published in these columns, has, we believe, proved effectual in many cases. Mix an ordinary two-cent cake of yeast to a paste with a little warm water, and allow it to stand for twelve hours in a moderately-warm place; then stir in one pint of freshly-boiled, lukewarm water, and allow it to stand from eight to twelve hours. The mixture will then be ready for use, and the entire quantity should be injected into the vagina of the animal to be bred half an hour before service. Another preparation recommended by an English veterinarian, said to have proven effective, is the following: An ounce of bicarbonate of potash, dissolved in a quart or more of warm water, has to be syringed into the passage about half an hour before service. The water must not boil, or it changes the salt from bicarbonate (which is the most innocent of alkaline substances) to carbonate (salt of tartar), which has a more or less caustic influence. This is just one of those little matters where carelessness defeats the object, and may even do injury. The same remedy, and in the same proportion, is applicable to mares, cows and sows.

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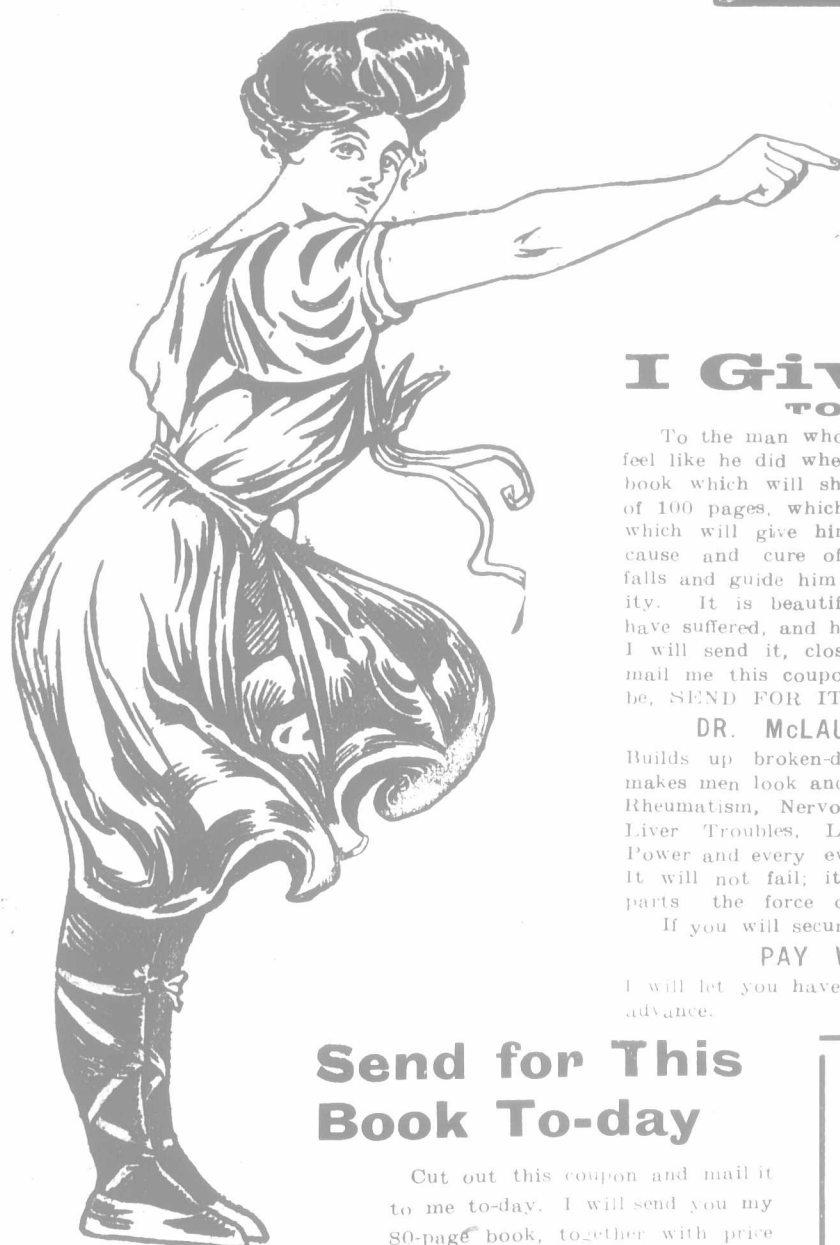
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