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For quick healing nothing equals Zam-Buk, and its power to end pain and prevent blood-poisoning is equally wonderful. No home should be without it, not only for burns, scalds and cuts, but also for eczema, ulcers, boils, ringworm, rashes, blood-poisoning and piles. Zam-Buk's purity and refinement make it suitable for all skins—even to the youngest baby. Zam-Buk keeps indefinitely. Get a box to-day and keep it handy.

**ECZEMA**  
Mrs. Hector McDonald of Oyster Ponds, N.S., writes: "For a year I suffered terrible pain and irritation with eczema. Doctor's treatment and so-called 'cures' did me no good. Then I tried Zam-Buk, which has completely cured me."

**BLOOD-POISONING**  
Mrs. S. Cliff of Melville, cut her hand on a piece of tin and blood-poisoning set in. She says: "The poison spread to my shoulder and the pain was awful. My doctor attended me, but I got no better until I used Zam-Buk which drew out the poison and healed the wound."

**CHRONIC SORE**  
Miss Nellie M. Lewis, of Silver Lake, Oregon, says Zam-Buk saved her father from an operation. "He had a chronic sore on his face and the doctor advised an operation. We determined to try Zam-Buk first, which before long entirely healed the sore."

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### Marshal Foch's Choice.

His Greatest Victory Was When He Signed the Armistice.

The Count de Chabrol, has told the following fact as authentic: At the end of last October M. Clemenceau went to the front for the purpose of speaking to Marshal Foch. On meeting the great soldier, the Prime Minister took a paper from his portfolio and, handing it to the Marshal, said: "These are the conditions of the armistice we can get from Germany."

The Marshal thought for a while, and then answered: "I can obtain still better terms for you, and also the glory of capturing a German army of about half a million men." Clemenceau answered: "No one has any right to deprive you of any glory you are likely to acquire. It is for you to choose." The Marshal thought deeply for some time, then he said: "In order to gain the victory 50,000 men will have to be sacrificed. What is human glory beside 50,000 souls perished into eternity? I shall accept the armistice." Later a compliment was paid to the Marshal on all the victories he had gained over the enemy. His reply was: "My greatest victory was the one I gained over myself the day I signed the armistice." The words were spoken without the smallest tone of regret.

### Liberal Leader Appeals

to Government to take action against cornering of butter—advises public ownership of cold storage plants.

Ottawa, May 5.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. MacKenzie, the Liberal leader, suggested that the Government should enter upon a scheme of public ownership of cold storage plants in Canada. What was regarded,

as a great curse to the people of the country was private ownership of cold storage warehouses. At the present time, he understood, five or six million pounds of butter was being held in cold storage for higher prices. Butter bought for from 40 cents to 45 cents was held until prices rose to 75 cents and 80 cents and in some places to even \$1 a pound. That was a condition which should not be permitted to exist.

### Canned Salmon Condemned.

A despatch from Monroe, La., says that 942 cases of salmon said to contain decayed and injurious substances have been seized by the Federal Government and will be disposed of at a session of the Federal District Court.

According to Deputy United States Marshal H. R. Kirkpatrick, the salmon is a part of a shipment originally consigned to the United States quartermaster's department at St. Louis, for the use of the army, but was condemned and refused because on examination, it was found to contain injurious matter and was returned to the shippers.

The shallow untrimmed necks require a wearer whose good looks are extreme.

### Some Beds.

The largest bed in the world is the one owned by the celebrated French actress, Sarah Bernhardt. This tremendous bed is capable of accommodating nearly thirty people, and measures no less than fifteen feet wide.

Another bed of tremendous dimensions is the Great Bed of Ware. This is said to have been used by King Henry VIII. The number of persons which it will hold is from twenty to twenty-four. It is of oak, and bears the date 1463.

Among a collection of other curious beds is one which belonged to Richbourg, the smallest dwarf the world has ever seen, for at the age of ninety the little fellow only measured one foot eleven inches. His bed measures two feet six inches in length.

Charles Stratton, otherwise known as General Tom Thumb, also possessed a bed with unique dimensions. It was three feet long by one foot nine inches wide.

The General afterwards married a dwarfish bride, when a new bed had to be made, five feet square.

The most curious bed ever seen was probably that made for Che-mah the famous Chinese dwarf. His bed was two feet six inches in length, and although he scarcely measured fourteen inches round the chest, he requested that it be made four feet wide.

### Nfld. Scotch Cured Herring.

Despite the announcement that the spring fishery in Newfoundland resulted in at least a partial failure and that there will not likely be any quantity of this pack of Scotch style herring to export to the American market, the trade here does not look for any serious shortage. In fact, many of the largest importers of herring in New York have expressed themselves as being in favor of the restriction of exports of herring to this market until supplies here can be cleaned up. Advocating the plan suggested a few weeks ago, that Newfoundland herring and other Canadian herring be sent to Europe, merchants are free to admit that this would relieve the general situation to a considerable degree. Stocks of Newfoundland herring received during the past few weeks have shown no better quality than those received earlier in the season. The market continues dull and buyers are reluctant to take on supplies of this grade more than sufficient to meet their needs for a week or less. Offerings at \$18 continue to be made in the local trade, and it is understood that this price has been undersold in several instances. Fancy quality Newfoundland Scotch cured herring is commanding a better price in the limited market here. Quotations of \$24.25 have been heard, and it is reported that a few lots actually sold at the lower price during the week. Several consignments are offering from St. John's and other Canadian centers, but New York is not taking any interest in them under present conditions. — N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

### A Good Lobster Story.

He was regarding a breathless crowd with a story of a shipwreck, and how he and his mates had escaped on a raft, and after many exciting adventures had landed on a desert island.

"And the beach of that there island," he said impressively "was red with lobsters."

"But," interposed the objectionable person who glories in spoiling a good story, "that won't do, Jack. Lobsters ain't red before they're boiled."

Jack was silent for a moment, but soon a smile lit up his face.

"But who didn't know that?" he asked, scathingly.

"This ere was a volcanic island, and, o' course, the waters was all billing 'ot!" — N. Y. "Globe."

### Current Comments.

(Catholic Register.)  
**DID THEY.**—Sir David Beatty says that the English Navy must be prepared for future wars! What about the League of Nations that was to end all strife? Did the millions of the Allied Armies die for a phantom and a delusion?

**BRAVE CHAPLAIN.**—Rev. Father Julius Babet, an Illinois Catholic army chaplain, has been cited no less than five times for bravery, during the war. He has been wounded once, and has received the Distinguished Service Cross, with bar and two crosses, and the Croix De Guerre with two palms and three crosses!

**POOR IRELAND.**—The Toronto Mail and Empire says proudly: "Under the British flag the people are the final judges, another illustration of the superiority of British institutions." The Mail should amend that to read: "Under the British flag the people are the final judges—but not in Ireland—no sirree!"

**NOT BY HALF.**—"A thrill went through the civilized world when it was announced that the great Republic of the United States had officially recognized the Republic of Poland."—Hartford Transcript. That thrill will be nothing in comparison to the shock of delight the world will get when Ireland is recognized as a free nation.

**A TRUE CHRISTIAN.**—An American Chaplain, Father O'Hara, writing of the cosmopolitanism of the American Army, says: "On the same day I gave Communion to an Armenian (Armenian) soldier, to a Syrian, to a Lithuanian, a Pole, an Italian, a Spaniard, and a Frenchman, an Indian from Arizona, a Colombian from South America, and, as it chanced, to a German prisoner from Saxony."

**THEY WERE ONCE.**—The New York Commercial is quoted triumphantly by The Toronto Globe, and argues that it is good for Ireland to be garrisoned by 250,000 English soldiers, because the soldiers are the chief business asset of each garrison town, and are a boon to the local tradesmen. Why does not the stupid Commercial advocate large British garrisons for Boston and New York to help out the local tradesmen? The Commercial editor is evidently suffering from deterioration of the brain!

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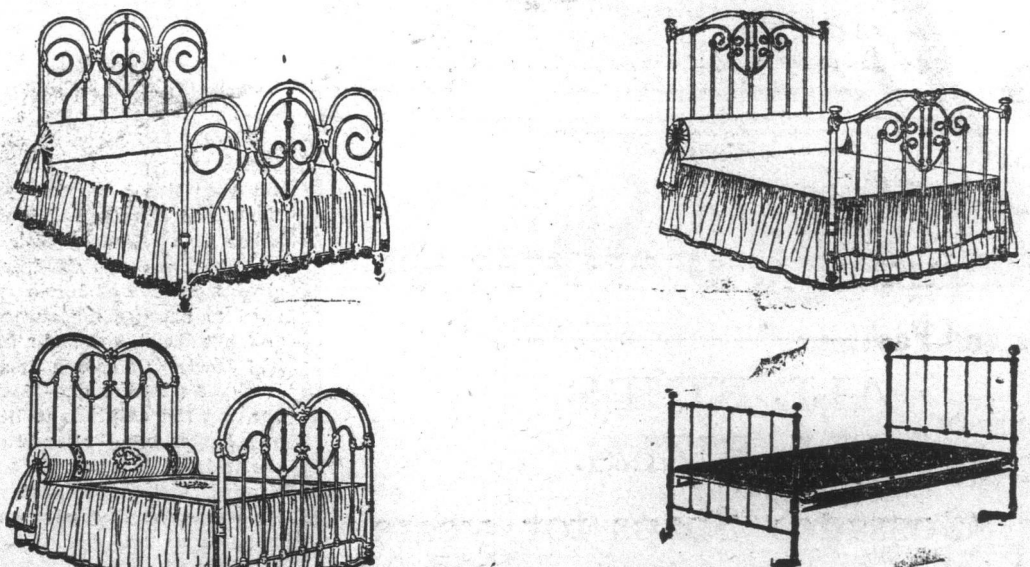
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### Death Preferred to Mal De Mer.

An amateur sailor was making his first trip across the Atlantic and in the throes of mal de mer when the

surgeon came across him. "What's the matter?" was the doctor's query. "O-o-oh!" was the only response. "Come, get up," said the surgeon, grinning. "The ship's been torpedoed and will sink in ten minutes."

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