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EVEN trifling injuries, unless properly treated, are likely to stast festering and poisoned sores. Keep Zam-Buk always handy. It heals like magic in cuts, burns, and scalds. In sores and old wounds it cures thoroughthe delivered entire and disease.

sores and old wounds it cures thoroughly by driving out poison and disease. Zam-Buk is a unique healing substance derived from a scientific blending and concentration of certain herbal oils and essences of. high medicinal value in skin affections. Zam-Buk contains no trace of animal fat, nor of any mineral like zinc, mercury, etc., found in ordinary ointments.

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Ontario Limited, 80... 7.38 a.m., Chicago Express, 6.... 11.16 a.m., Accommodation, 110... 2.28 p.m., Accommodation, 112... 5.45 p.m., (a)—Stops to let off passengers from Toronto. (c,—Stops to let off passengers.

Stops to let off passengers.
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Guide-Advocate

Watford, Ont.

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W. C. AYLESWORTH, Publisher.

T. HARRIS, Editor.

Gnide-Advocate

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920

SAVED THE PARTRIDGE.

Three-Year Closed Season Had Good Results. Trout fishermen from all parts of

the province of Ontario bring glad tidings to gun sportsmen and nature lovers at large.

And that is that the drum of the partridge is once more heard in the land.

sand. Since 1918 there has been a close season on partridge, which ends on November 5 of this year. This close season seems to have had the desired result. For years the unlimited slaughter of Ontario's finest game bird went on unchecked. Then sportsmen took alarm. The partridge, which used to be frequently found in wood lots on farms not an hour's run from Toronto, suddenly disappeared. Even to the desolate stretches of the Georgian Bay and in Muskoka it be-Georgian Bay and in Muskoka it be-came a rare bird. His muffled drum-ming no longer thrilled the early trout fisherman with visions of the autumn hunt.

Three years' close season, in which

Three years' close season, in which the killing of any partridge was forbidden and three ideal springs during the resting period have done wonders to repopulate scores of counties with the disappearing bird.

And—more credit still to the department—there is a strictly limited "bag." Only five partridge may be killed on any one day. Only five may be found in a man's possession at any one time. And only ten partridge may be killed by one man in any one season!

If that isn't giving the partridge a chance and at the same time giving all but a game-hog a reasonable amount of sport, what is?

The United States sportsmen are

very much worried this year over the game bird and animal situation. Cheap licenses and unlimited bags and long open seasons are blamed for the destruction of game in many parts of the States. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, had a full page article in the Sunday Tribune re-cently entitled "Thoughtless Amer-ican Hunters Are Killing Their Own Sport." He advocates far larger non-resident license fees, much shorter open seasons, and a severely restrict-ed limit to the number of all kinds of game that may be killed. In some respects Ontario has to

In some respects Ontario has to co-operate with the States in regard to some kinds of game, such as ducks and geese. If the United States permits the limitless killing of wild mits the limitless killing of wild ducks there is no use restricting Canadian gunners, as ducks are migratory, and our preserving of them would merely enlarge the United States bags. Ducks may now be shot in Ontario from September 1 to December 15, and the limit of one man is 200 in a season. Sale of any game

cember 15, and the limit of one man is 200 in a season. Sale of any game bird is now prohibited, and that will save some ducks.

In regard to deer, the situation seems good. Mr. D. McDonald, Deputy Minister of Game and Fisheries, says that deer are abundant through the forested parts of the province and especially in the country north and west of Lake Superior. The short season and limit of one deer per hunter has helped increase their number.

There are now three different sea-

There are now three different seasons and three separate zones for deer-hunting in Ontario. South of the line of the French River, Lake Nipissing and Mattawa river, the season is from November 5 to November 20, a period of 15 days. North of that line to the Canadian National Railway, the former G.T.P., the season is from October 25 to November 30, a period of 37 days. North of the Canadian National (G.T.P.), from October 1 to November 30, a period of two months. Thus the Canadian sportsman has plenty of time to select his hunting trip. There are now three different sea-

A Prime Dressing for Wounds .-In some factories and workshops carbolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is just as quick in action and does not scar the skin or burn the flesh. workmen. Far better to keep on

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Pills for constipation.

FOOLHARDY TRIPS

Men and Women Who Have Gone Over Niagara Falls. When Charles G. Stephens, Eng-

land's daring young man of 56, went to his death over Niagara Falls in a barrel he was merely following the trail that was blazed by a woman, comments the New York Evening Post, Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, 43, Post. Mrs. Anna Edson, Taylor, 43, entered an oaken barrel weighed down by a blacksmith's anvil and tumbled over what is never called anything but "the fearful brink." She emerged somewhat hysterical but quite alive, and being a school teach and the way and source she had er said she was not sorry she had done it "if it would help her finan-cially."

People will tell you that numbers of mad adventurers have gone over the falls in a barrel, but only two are on record: Mrs. Taylor, the pioneer, in 1901, and Bobby Leach, who made the dive in a steel cask in 1911. Plenty have plunged without a barrel, willingly or unwillingly, and uncounted breath-taking feats have been performed at the Whirlpool Rapids, where the only barrel fatality (also a woman, Maud Willard) occurred. But Mr. Stephens will by no curred. But Mr. Siephens will by no means be guilty of a commonplace in braving the Horseshoe Falls itself. It is a drop of 168 feet, and the time and place of exit cannot be arranged beforehand.

Bobby Leach is the one human being who ever saw the falls, so to speak, from the inside. Mrs. Taylor dropped from the higher to the lower level of the river outside the main

level of the river outside the main flow of wild waters, but the weight of Leach's barrel caused him to of Leach's barrel caused him to pierce the spill and drop through the heart of the cataract, at which point ne pulled the plug out of the airhole in order to enjoy the unique glory of the view. He had telephoned his wife that he was coming home by way of the Horseshoe.

wife that he was coming home by way of the Horseshoe.

Efforts were made to arrest him before he could start on the voyage, but once launched he quicked reached a location to which the police did not care to follow him.

The forbion of delays Nicaras

The fashion of doing Niagara stunts began in 1829, when Sam Patch leaped from a tower ninety feet high on Goat Island to safety in the waters of the lower Niagara. The appalling tightrope performances of M. Blondin and the Signorina Spelterina followed, and in 1861 Capt. Joel Robinson in his heavily mortgaged old tub, "The Maid of the Mist," dashed through the rapids in mist," dashed through the rapids in order to escape paying levy. After Carlisle D. Graham, the Philadelphia cooper, began knocking about among the giant waves and wicked currents of the whirlpool in a barrel in 1886. he was followed by so many barrel voyagers, some even journeying in couples, that the feat lost its novelty.

To cap the climax a venturesome cow in 1910, having been brought up beside the falls and hence knowing no better, got into the extraordinary habit of wading out near the whirl-pool's edge and standing there chewing her cud, greatly vexing seers who had come to be awed.

Eskimo Develop Mentally.

Although isolated for thousands of years, anthropologists assert the Es-kimo has developed mentally and kimo has developed mentally and physically to such an extraordinary degree that he can teach every race many things. He developed theories long ago that modern men are beginning to think about only now. He has outstripped other races in that he makes himself the playmate and the educator of his own children. An orphan among the Eskimos soon finds a home and is given the best of care and education.

orphan among the Eskimos soon finds a home and is given the best of care and education.

The Eskimo regards honesty as paramount. He will never misrepresent facts, and although he may want to dispose of an article badly he will rather depreciate it than run the risk of over-praising. A man who lies or deceives another is severely punished.

An Eskimo will not permit a fellowman to need for food or clothing, once he has enough for himself and his family. War, to the parka-hooded men of the north, is unknown. They decide differences by staging danceduels and out-singing each other, and old men act as judges to decide winners. In this way honor is satisfied. Brutality is unknown. In combating nature, fighting the walrus, the whale and the bear with primitive weapons, the Eskimo displays unusual coolness and plans his way out of danger with extreme self-possession.

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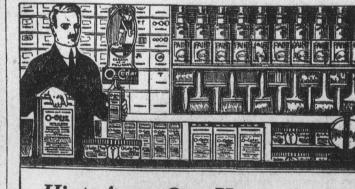
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