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SAVED HER FINGER.



Mrs. B. E. Bellwell, of 337 Provencher Ave., St. Boniface, Winnipeg, says:—"Some time ago my children took diphtheria, and while attending them the poison entered a small scratch on the second finger of my left hand. This became very sore and blood-poisoning soon set in. For months after the children were quite well I was suffering from a shockingly bad finger. The scratch was caused originally by a pin, and in itself, was not at all serious. The consequences, however, of neglecting this scratch, were very serious to me. When the blood-poisoning set in I tried poultices and a salve I had in the house. These, however, did not have the desired effect. Quite on the contrary the finger became more and more swollen and discolored. It then began to fester, and I had to call in a doctor. He lanced the finger to let out the pus, and you can imagine how painful the finger was! Despite his care, however, it again festered and the ointments, liniments, and other preparations which the doctor gave me seemed absolutely unable to bring about any relief. The doctor thereupon advised me to go into the St. Boniface Hospital. I feared that if I went to the Hospital the finger would be amputated. We were told of a case similar to my own in which Zam-Buk had effected a cure when everything else had failed, and the doctor had said that only amputation could save the person's hand."

"We, therefore, decided to give Zam-Buk a trial. A supply was procured, and we commenced the Zam-Buk treatment. It only needed a few days to show the wisdom of this step. The blood-poisoning and inflammation were reduced, the pain became less acute, and it was evident very shortly that the trouble was being reduced to a less and still less area. We persevered with the Zam-Buk and in the end the festering sore was thoroughly cleaned, then healed. In under three weeks from first commencing with Zam-Buk, the finger was entirely well; and had we applied Zam-Buk in the first place, instead of trying ordinary preparations, no doubt I should have saved myself hours and hours of acute agony."

"All mothers should note this case. Zam-Buk is a sure cure for blood-poisoning, festering cuts, scratches from barbed wire, bruises, eczema, rashes, tetter, salt rheum, face sores, ulcers, piles, bad leg, varicose veins, and all skin injuries and diseases. 50c a box, all drug stores or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Send in stamp for postage of free trial box. Refuse all imitations."

Justifiable Deception.

The talk had gone back, and fro and the youthful Socialist had been announcing that no man ought to get his living by cheating, and we all listened to him and agreed that it was dreadful when men and women did not tell the truth, but tried to make their living by deceiving people. Millionaires, landowners, financiers, we scarified all of them who cheat the public.

"No one should make a living by deception," said the young man. Then a quiet voice from a woman came from the corner of the sofa, "What about the conjurer?"

Eating Four Hundred Years Ago.

Four hundred years ago eating was practically confined to two meals a day, but in many parts the second or evening meal was of such a protracted character that laws were passed limiting its duration. Thus at Berner there was a law against sitting at table more than five hours. At Bale, from 10 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening was the maximum permitted, but the town council was unable to practice its own counsels of perfection and on great occasions finished in private. In Saxony the innkeeper was forbidden to serve more than four dishes at one meal.

Welcome Joy.

Et you ain't got manners ter tell Joy, good mawnin' when you meets him, how does you expect him ter call roun' by de place you live at? You better be mighty keurful, fer whilst he is allus in a good humor he sho' do expect you ter meet him half way.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Rare Treat.

A distinguished society leader of New York, lately returned from a motor trip through France, said that her most delightful experience was hearing the French pheasants singing the mayonnaise.—Everybody's.

When our hatred is too bitter it places us below those whom we hate.—Rochefoucauld.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. . . . 25 cents

BANK CHECKS.

The Part They Play in the Payment of a Debt.

A young man had kept in his possession for several days a check from his uncle. His uncle died, and he hastened to the bank to cash the check. When he found the bank would not pay the check until it had orders from the heirs or from the courts he was surprised and observed to his father that he thought of a check as being so much money if the signature was good.

As a matter of fact, however, a check is merely an order from A. to B., who holds some of A.'s money, to pay a certain amount thereof to C. It is not money, even if the names on the check are good and well known and the bank is solid as the government. Although checks are given in payment of debt and a receipt usually is signed on the spot, yet the passing of a check does not constitute payment of indebtedness until it is paid by the bank.

Nor will the concurrent receipting of the debt for which it is given change this. If the check is not paid on presentation to the bank the original claim stands against the drawer or giver of the check. But a certified check constitutes payment on the part of the person who draws it.

Checks may be antedated or postdated—that is, dated before or after the date of delivery. If postdated checks are paid before the day specified the drawer can recover the money, for the bank has acted not in accordance with any order from him, but on its own responsibility.

If a blank is left for the date the holder is authorized to insert the true date of delivery, but no other date. The insertion of any other date or changing the date without the consent of the drawer makes the check void.—New York Herald.

BIBLICAL TROUBLES.

Knotty Language Problems Translators Have to Solve.

Some of the riddles that have to be solved before the Bible can be translated into remote and barbaric tongues are cited in that annual wonder book, the popular illustrated report of the British and Foreign Bible society. How, for example, can you find a name for "lamb" among the inhabitants of some island where the only quadrupeds are pigs and rats? How can you render "whiter than snow" in the dialects of West Africa, where snow is utterly unknown?

Occasionally the difficulty is one of sheer space. Lengua, the speech of an Indian tribe in Paraguay, which has been furnished with the gospel according to St. Mark, is so unwieldy that the word eighteen can only be represented thus: "Sohogemek-wakthlamok-emlnik-antanthlama." Literally translated, that means "finished my hands, pass to my other foot—three," for fingers and toes serve as units. The word for butter in Lengua is "waktky-anamankukingnink-ikpithmuk," which means literally "the grease of the juice of the udder of the cow."

In New Guinea the translator wanted the proper idiom for "far be it from me to do this thing," so he consulted an intelligent catechumen. "Yes," replied the catechumen, "I understand exactly. We have the precise idiom. We say, 'May I speak to my mother-in-law before I will do this thing?'" for in that land of strange taboos one of the unpardonable sins is for a man to open his lips to his wife's mother.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Leading the Leader.

A very small boy was trying to lead a big St. Bernard dog up the road. "Where are you going to take the dog, my little man?" inquired a passer-by.

"I—I'm going to see where—where he wants to go first," was the breathless reply.—Argonaut.

An Exceptional Case.

"What are you doing these days?" "Playing the horses." "No money in that." "Yes, there is. I get \$2 a night for imitating hoof beats in a melodrama."—Washington Herald.

Her Bad Habit.

"I don't like that woman." "Why not?" "She's the woman who is all the time teaching my wife a new way of serving up cold meat."—Detroit Free Press.

Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless, and knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dreadful.—Johnson.

THE INDUSTRIAL MORTGAGE & SAVINGS CO.

Read Report of Proceedings of Annual Meeting of Shareholders of above Company on page five of this issue.

D. N. SINCLAIR, - Manager.

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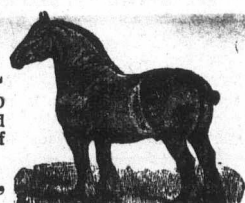
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