

TRY ZAM-BUK FOR PILES

Read How This Sufferer Benefited

Don't you believe that experience is better than hearsay? If you suffer from piles, just try Zam-Buk. You can do so at our expense. So assured are we of the result that we will send you a free trial box if you send to our Toronto offices full name and address and a one cent stamp to pay return postage.

Scores of people daily acquaint us with the benefit they have derived from the use of Zam-Buk. Mr F Astridge, of 3 St Paul St., St Catharines, Ont., says: "For five years I have suffered untold agony with protruding piles. The pain was so great at times I would almost scream."

"I lost weight and had no appetite. I tried everything I ever heard of for piles, as I was willing to take anything to get relief. It was useless, however, and I almost gave up in despair."

"One day a friend gave me a sample of Zam-Buk, and told me of a friend of his who had been cured. I decided to try Zam-Buk, and the relief I got was encouraging. I used three boxes and at the end of that time I was entirely cured. I wish I could have got Zam-Buk years ago; it would have saved me a great deal of misery."

Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, frostbite, ulcers, blood-poisoning, varicose sores, scalp sores, ringworm, inflamed patches, babies' eruptions and chapped places, cuts, burns, bruises, and skin injuries generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. a box or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price. You are warned against harmful imitations and substitutes. See the registered name, "Zam-Buk" on every package.

CAN ADMINISTER HEART STIMULANT.

London, Jan 15.—Prof Leonard Erskine Hill, of the London Hospital, has invented an apparatus for use in the treatment of pneumonia which is expected to be of great service. "For some time," says Prof Hill, "it has been recognized that the best way to supply alcoholic stimulant to the laboring heart in pneumonia is via the lungs in the form of vapor. My apparatus arranges for a mixed vapor of oxygen, water and alcohol, to be carried directly to the lungs, whence it reaches the heart from the pulmonary veins; thence the stimulant is carried directly to the heart muscle itself by the coronary arteries."

Because there is not sufficient undiseased lung tissue left to breathe with and because the heart thereby fails, the judicious administration of heart stimulants so as to tide the organ over until the lung symptoms subside is the chief point in the treatment. By using Prof Hill's apparatus the heart can be reached by a stimulant much more accurately and quickly than if the alcohol were given in the ordinary way.

What will the world do in response to the appeal of Persia? For generations Persia has been unable to police the southern end of her so-called empire, so that all round the Persian Gulf and between that and Afghanistan has become automatically Great Britain's sphere of influence. During that period Britain has noted the steady onward movement towards her Indian possessions of the Russian power. Previous to Russia's defeat by Japan, she—the bear that looks like a man—was Britain's greatest bugbear. During King Edward's reign a favorable opportunity was taken to come to an agreement with Russia as to how far she should come. In doing so, Britain had to tell Russia that the Persian Gulf and the space between it and her Indian Dominions was hers, so far as Russia was concerned and that she could not permit Russian power there. Russia agreed to this, so long as Britain would not interfere with her in northern Persia. Now the Russian glacier is flowing over northern Persia, and Great Britain has told Persia that if she cannot protect her people and interests on the Persian Gulf she will have as she has always done, to protect them herself.

Persia now tells the world that this is a combination of Great Britain and Russia against her. If Great Britain should drive the Russian legions out of northern Persia, she would shed her last drop of blood to protect British subjects in southern Persia. We presume that in making this plea to Germany and the United States, Persia trusts much more to the jealousy of those countries of British aggrandizement than to the reasonableness of her indictment. Through effeminacy and official corruption, her own power is almost nil, and her hope is, that by some agreement among the nations they may mutually protect her like another Switzerland or Holland.—Montreal Witness.

Mother: 'Ain't you goin' to wash up them tea-things, Mariaranne, before you go out?' Daughter: No, I ain't. I'm late enough for 'Mother's 'elp,' class, as it is.—London Opinion.

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

RECIPROCITY IN PRACTICE.

(New York Times.)

An error in the tariff law has given an installment on account of that larger measure of Canadian reciprocity for which most of us are longing, and against which some it appears are already protesting. It was known soon after the law was enacted that an error accidental or typographical, had reduced the duty on cream. The dairy and cold storage branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture now supplies the sequel. One million dollars worth of cream has already been exported to the United States by the dairymen of Ontario and Quebec, and has been worked up into butter of whose quality there is no complaint, so far as consumers have been heard from.

The Canadian sellers of the cream naturally are satisfied, otherwise they would not fill the 'repeat' orders. But the farmers of Northern New York do not like the competition and are agitating for the exclusion of the Canadian cheap cream. This seems to present the case of the consumers against the producers as concretely and clearly as could be desired. Lowering the tariff by accident has the same effect in economics as lowering it intentionally. It does increase the available supply and does reduce the price of cream. The butter trade is not complaining, so that there may be some doubt whether the price of butter has been affected. Ought the pitiful cry of the New York farmers be heard? Or ought the duty to be even further reduced so that the supply might be enlarged enough to cheapen butter as well as cream? And if butter and cream are to be cheapened by lowering the tariff, why not all food products? Are we more interested in theoretical or practical tariff reform?

'BULLS'—IRISH AND OTHERWISE

Everyone knows the story of the Irish baronet who boasted that it was 'hereditary in his family to have no children,' and the Irish duelist who offered to stand six paces nearer his adversary than the latter did to him. But it is cruel injustice to poor Paddy to speak of the genuine 'bull' as something distinctly Irish, when countless examples of the same kind of blunder, not a whit less startling, are to be found elsewhere.

Milton himself erred as grievously as any one in this way when he wrote the famous passage—
Adam, the goodliest man of men 'since born,'
'His sons'—the fairest of 'her daughters' Eve

The King and Queen's visit to India is likely to occur earlier than was originally planned to avoid the conflict of the coronation durbar with the religious festival at Delhi. The King and Queen will sail probably in November, and be away for ten weeks. As Queen Mary is the Regent and the Prince of Wales will not have come of age, the Duke of Connaught will remain in England next year, instead of succeeding Earl Grey as Governor General of Canada.

Mr Andrew Carnegie has given the Emperor William as a New Year's present five million marks or \$1,520,000 as a fund for German heroes. Heroes of war, however, are excluded from participation.

A very severe winter in Italy with heavy snows causing many disasters, especially in the province of Cuneo, where railway communication has been interrupted. Many avalanches are reported. One buried a house near Tenda, in the Maritime Alps, killing four persons and injuring two other, probably fatally.

The majority of the Italian railway men who are opposed to violence have decided to defer their proposed strike until the end of January in order to give the government and Parliament time to amend the bill granting them an annual increase of \$4,000,000. Objection to the measure is made on the grounds that the increase should be greater and proportioned differently. The government, however, is not taking any chances and is furthering arrangements to insure the railway service at any cost.

The Turkish troops sent against the Bedouins after a sanguinary engagement have driven the rebels out of the El Kerak district in the vilayet of Syria, near the Dead Sea. Official advices received in Constantinople state that in the battle the Bedouins lost 450 killed and 600 prisoners. The Turkish losses were 7 officers and 77 men.

The strike of 12,000 Spanish dockmen and coal heavers has tied up completely the business of the port of Barcelona. No ships are being loaded or discharged. The American and German mercantile houses have petitioned the Government to send troops to the water front to enable them to remove the accumulated merchandise.

Although many alarming reports regarding the political situation in Portugal have been circulated during the week, and the statement made by the Lisbon correspondent of a London paper, upon 'trustworthy sources,' that the 'life of the government hangs by a thread,' New Year's Day passed off without disorder and the President gave a great reception at the State Council House in Lisbon, at which citizens, official and army and navy officers attended.—World Wide.

AT THE DAWN.

Written by Rudyard Kipling's Mother Not Long Before Her Death.
(The 'Methodist Recorder'.)

As from my window, at first glimpse of dawn
I watch the rising mist that heralds day.
And see by God's strong hand the curtain drawn
That through the night has hid the world away,
So I, through windows of my soul, shall see
One day, Death's fingers with resistless might
Draw back the curtained gloom that shadows Life,
And in the darkness of Time's deepest night
Let in the perfect day—Eternity.

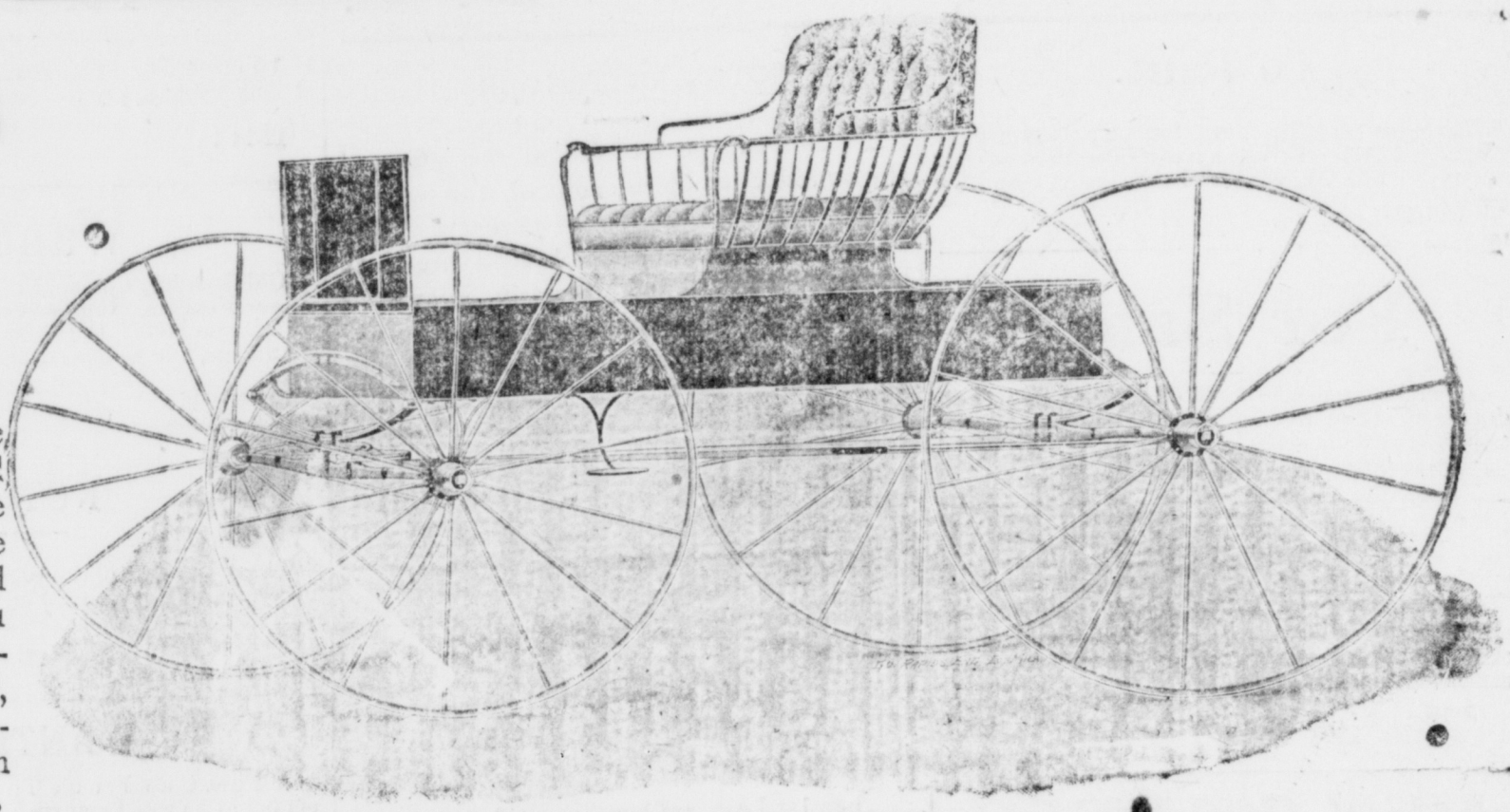
ELECTRIC POWER.

Mr Thomas A Edison, the wizard of electricity, predicts the speedy passing of the steam locomotive. To a Cosmopolitan Magazine interviewer, he said: "The steam locomotive is blowing its last blast for millions of people. The next generation of New Yorkers and New Englanders will first hear at school of steam locomotives and never will see them unless they go to some state that has neither much water power nor much population. Water wheels will make electricity to run all the railroads that traverse regions in which there is abundant water power. Whole systems like the Great Northern will be thus operated. In densely populated states electric locomotives will replace steam regardless of whatever water power is available. The N Y Central will be electrified from end to end. Nor will there be in all New England or New York a railroad operated by steam power."

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