



TAKE MY ADVICE

Don't waste time on Inferior salves because they're a few cents cheaper. I have proved Zam-Buk best for Eczema, Piles, Skin Diseases, and Injuries. As a mother, you owe it to your family to use the best, that's Zam-Buk!

50c box. All Druggists and Stores.

TRY ZAM-BUK
THE HERBAL HEALER

Mother Got The Wire

Here is one that was told at a recent dinner by Senate Dillingham, of Vermont.

Some time ago a woman in a New England city took down the receiver of a party line telephone and found that the wire was busy.

"I just put on a pan of beans for dinner," she heard one woman serenely informing another.

Mother hung up the receiver and waited for the conversation to end. She took down the receiver again at the end of half an hour, but to her dismay she found that the wire was still busy. Again she took it down and yet again, but the complacent conversation flowed sweetly on. Then mother became exasperated.

"Say, madame," she exclaimed, butting in with piercing distinctness, "I smell your beans burning."

"Why, so they are!" came back the gassy cry, as the telephone closed.

Fight For Repeal Of Toll Exemptions

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Final preparations for the actual opening of the fight for the repeal of the tolls exemption provision of the Panama Canal Act were taken to-day by leaders of the contending factions in the House. According to agreement, the issue will be formally presented at noon to-morrow, and, under a special rule voted by the Rules Committee, for submission to the House to-day, debate would be limited to fifteen hours.

Democrats, Republicans and Progressives, aligned on both sides of the controversy were agreed that the contest would be most spirited of any staged in Congress in recent years. The repeal advocates reiterated their predictions of success for the Sims repeal bill by a large majority.

The Real Battle In Great Britain.

(Maritime Baptist.)

Affairs in Great Britain are rapidly approaching a crisis on the Home Rule question. Not so much in Ireland as in England do the belligerent feelings seem to be in evidence, for it would seem that political schemers have instigated the Protestants of Ulster to enter into covenant and to get ready to do battle to prevent Home Rule. The concession offered by the Premier of a temporary exclusion of Ulster if desired by their own vote has been refused, and the Hon. Winston Churchill has warned those who are planning to take up arms against the Home Rule Bill when passed that the first shot fired against the constituted authority of Britain as represented by soldier or coast guard will call for such action as may shake the Empire to its foundation. We take this to mean that the real battle is between the Lords, who see their power passing from them in Home Rule and Disestablishment and kindred legislation, and the people who are just now coming into their own.

Will Deepen Suez Canal To Complete With Panama

PARIS, March 7.—M. Jounart, the chief executive of the Suez Canal, informs the shareholders that they will be benefited rather than harmed by the opening of the Panama Canal. He predicts that the opening up of regions in East Asia by the American canal will create a traffic, some of

which naturally will find its way through Suez. "Be that as it may," he adds, "Suez will still remain the shortest route from Europe to the Far East."

Extensive and costly improvements are being made to the Suez Canal to enable it to compete with Panama. The original depth, in 1865, was twenty-six English feet. The present depth is thirty-two feet. The new depth will be thirty-nine feet.

The Suez Canal has no locks and no tides. The waterway remains almost constantly at a uniform depth. The Mediterranean Sea is almost tideless. No vessel drawing more than twenty-nine feet is at present allowed to go through Suez. The canal is 145 feet wide at the narrowest part of its course through the 100 miles of sandy desert that marks the distance between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean. About \$3,000,000 is being spent to minimize the effect of sand storms by extending the breakwater at Port Said by some 2,700 yards.

Snow and Sleet in Memphis; Tenn

Memphis, Tenn., March 20.—Snow-sleet and rain storms, with temperatures about the freezing mark, were reported last night, throughout the central-south and southwest, and in some districts the most severe weather of the winter was being experienced. In Memphis snow and sleet fell for several hours yesterday, and Nashville reported the heaviest snowfall in years. Eight inches of snow fell in Northern Arkansas. At Harrison, Ark., the electric lighting and telephone systems were disabled by the breaking of poles and wires. In the Texas panhandle a severe blizzard was raging. Wire service is blizzarded interrupted.

TWO TRAINS ARE

The Brown Tail Survey parties to soon cease work.

Fredericton, March 21st.—That two miles above Grand Falls is the furthest point north in New Brunswick reached by the Brown Tail Moth invasion and that the pest has not yet visited the district east of Sussex in the southerly portion of the province are two of the developments of the surveys which have been going on this winter under the direction of Mr. L. S. McLaine, chief entomologist in charge of the work.

Mr. McLaine returned this week from the northern sections of the province, the parties having gone as far north as St. Leonard's, it being the practice to cover a territory 15 miles around the point at which the last nests are found. The survey party who have been engaged

in the northern part of the province will now take charge of cleaning up York County.

The parties who have been in the southern section of the province are now working north and are at present in the Grand Lake district. It is expected to close the season's work within a short time, the district from here to the Miramichi remaining to be covered after the two parties have worked their way back to Fredericton again.

Mr. McLaine has stated that the latest reports from the State of Maine were to the effect that the gypsy moth invasion had not reached as close to New Brunswick as feared. The gypsy moths were thought to be within thirty miles of the border of this province, but it is now said that they are not east of Bangor.



ANYONE CAN DYE THEIR CLOTHES WITH DYOLA

The Dye that colors ANY KIND of Cloth Perfectly, with the SAME DYE.

No Chance of Mistake. Clean and Simple. Ask your Druggist or Dealer. Send for Booklet. The Johnson-Richardson Co. Limited, Montreal.

To Increase the Area of Holland.

A great deal of Holland is made up of land reclaimed from the sea. In many parts of the country the roads are at a lower level than canals which parallel them, the water being held in place by dykes. Now a further dyking enterprise is under contemplation by means of which the Zuyder Zee is to cease to exist. Eight hundred and fifteen square miles of land will be reclaimed, and the remaining five hundred and fifty seven square miles of the sea will be converted into a fresh water lake. The lake, which will be protected from the inflowing waters of the North Sea by a great dam eighteen miles long, will provide a reservoir of fresh water and will sweeten the water in all the canals. The sea fisheries of the Zuyder Zee will be destroyed but the Government are providing in their Bill for compensation of the fishermen, who expected to buy new vessels and take up fishing in the North Sea.



Build Concrete Barns and Banyards

YOU will find that they are best at first and cheapest in the end.

Concrete buildings cannot burn and many dollars are saved in lower insurance rates. They need practically no repairs and never need painting.

Concrete banyards make the best kind of a feeding-floor and save many dollars in feed bills, as your stock gets every particle that you feed to them.

Send for this free book "What the Farmer Can do With Concrete." It shows just how to build your own concrete barn, feeding-floor or any other building that you may need.

Farmer's Information Bureau
Canada Cement Company Limited
525 Herald Building, Montreal

PORTLAND CEMENT CANADA CEMENT CO. MONTREAL

To Raise Vessels Sunk Over Two Centuries ago.

Plans are under way looking to the raising of twelve or thirteen French war ships sunk off Cape La Hogue in 1692. The exact location is known to a certainty, for on calm days the tops of the masts can be seen above water. These vessels at the time they were launched were wonders of strength and beauty. They were of from 1,000 to 1,800 tons displacement and carried from fifty to a hundred guns. Bearing such names as Terrible, Fondroyant, Magnifique, they were the last word in "dread-noughts" of that ancient day. Puget, the sculptor, carved their prows, while such men as Vanloo, Girardon and Lebrun lent their skill in the decoration of the ships. The vessels were scuttled by their commanders in order to prevent capture by the British after the disastrous naval battle to which the Cape gave its name.

The French vessels were sent to sea in fight double their number in British and Dutch ships in the belief that a Jacobite conspiracy in the British fleet would give them the victory. Later on it was learned that the conspiracy had been exposed and it was then sought to recall the French fleet but word could not be got to the commander in time. Had wireless telegraphy been developed before that date the fleet would have been recalled, and in that event Britain would have had one naval victory the less to her credit.

Post Office Incident Amused Spectator

(London Daily Mail.)

A passenger in the Hammersmith tube yesterday was telling a touching little Christmas story.

"I saw something to beat the pantomime last night," he said. "I was in the post office getting a withdrawal form, and an old girl comes in with the supper beer in one hand and some thing wrapped up in a bit of news paper in the other. So she puts the jug down on the counter and says to the young lady, 'Excuse me miss, but do you keep stamps here?'"

"So the young lady asks her how many she wants, and she says, she wants one to go on a Christmas card for Egypt. 'Here it is,' she says, and she unwraps the bit of paper and pulls out a letter. 'It's for my son,' she says, he's at Egypt with his regiment, and he'll be looking for a Christmas card from his mother.' So she asks how much it would be, and the young lady says only a penny, and passes her the stamp.

"Then she says she'd like to put a postal order for a shilling in with the card if he could get the money for it in Egypt, and the young lady says most certainly he could and hands her the order and shows her where to fill it in with his name. So she takes the letter and the order over to a desk to do this, but leaves the jug on the counter where she had been standing.

"Well, as she goes away up comes that big red headed bloke that works at the butcher's, along with his missus, and buys stamps for some letters, and then has his usual bit of a blarney. 'Here, miss,' he says, 'I haven't been brought up to lick all these stamps, so kindly pass me the stamp wetter or I'll complain to the King and then you'll be sorry,' he says. Naturally, the young lady's had some of his before and gets nettled a bit, so that the damper's there in front of his nose if he will kindly look for it.

"So, of course, he looks around and sees the jug of beer, and you ought to have had seen his face. He nudges his missus and says, 'Well: I declare, and so it is standing there all the time, and to think I never even smelt it! 'Excuse me lady,' he says, 'but can't I use it? I'm not depriving you of it, I hope?' 'It's for public use,' she says, very sharp, without looking up. 'Well,' he says, 'that's what I call progress. That's something like stamp moistener.'

"So he takes up the jug by the handle and looks at it. 'You know Gwenny,' he says to his wife, 'this Government means well. They are willing to learn. This the greatest public improvement I can remember in all the years since I've been using the post office.' 'So all still holding the jug in his hand, he says to the young lady: 'Excuse me, miss, but who's the boss at the post office now?'"

"She never looks at him, but tells him very icily that Mr. Herbert Samuel is the Postmaster General.



SEAL BRAND COFFEE

The Finishing Touch To A Perfect Meal

CHASE & SANBORN
MONTREAL. 147

"Well, just as he is putting the as you find him, and all I say is good old 'Erbert, and here's his jolly health.' And with that he lowers the three half pints and his wife nearly has a laughing fit.

"Well, just as he is putting the jug down the old girl comes back with her letter and catches him and you ought to have seen the pantomime. He swears the young lady invited him to have it, and she threatens him with a policeman and the old girl nearly cries and says she will have to open the letter and get the shilling out again for she has got no more money and daren't go home without the supper beer, and then at last he smooths her over and he and his missus take her over to the Maltshovel to fill up the jug again.

"I tell you it was as good as anything you'd see at the pictures."

SPOKE FROM AMBULANCE.

Sylvia Pankhurst, worn and haggard, made a speech in London from an ambulance, where she was attended by nurses with stimulants. Great enthusiasm was shown in response to her brief address.

WHERE TAFT CAME IN.

There was a contested election case down in Muskogee, Oklahoma. A negro election judge was testifying.

"How many votes—in round numbers—did the Republicans get in your district?" asked the attorney for the contestant.

"About a hundred an' fo'ty five," the witness replied.

"How many did the Democratic candidate for county treasurer receive?"

"About a hundred an' seven."

"How many did Taft get?"

"I don't know as I knows him."

"Taft! William H. Taft!" screamed the attorney.

"Well, suh," said the witness after reflection, "I don't b'lieve he was run nin'!"

"The witness has answered the question correctly," smiled the judge.

Strengthening a Noble Tradition

When the Monroe was jammed off the American coast on Jan. 30th., Frederick Kuehn, the wireless operator of the doomed ship, stuck to his post until the vessel was sinking under his feet. Then seeing a woman passenger without a life belt, he quietly placed his own upon her and went down with his ship.

The other day in New York the wireless operators of ships in port assembled at a Y. M. C. A. hall to join in a service commemorative of the dead man's heroism. It was a happy inspiration that gave rise to the holding of such a service. The position of wireless operator at sea is only of yesterday but already a tradition of loyalty to duty and self sacrifice has sprung up in connection therewith which is not surpassed by anything in the history of the sea. The service recently held in New York will help to strengthen that tradition.