

Blind WITH ECZEMA

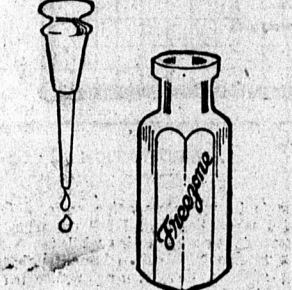
For three years the little son of C. Romanuk, of Edenbridge, suffered with a bad attack of eczema, which every thing failed to cure until they used Zam-Buk. The father, writing to the Zam-Buk Co., says:

"For three years my little son suffered with a severe attack of eczema, which many doctors pronounced incurable. For two years the sores on his eyes and forehead were so bad that he was unable to see. We tried everything, but without any benefit and he was in a shocking condition when Rabbi Shalitt recommended Zam-Buk. This wonderful ointment has entirely cured my boy, and I cannot express my gratitude for his marvelous recovery."

Zam-Buk is also unequalled for ringworm, scalp sores, salt rheum, old wounds, blood poisoning, piles, burns, cuts, scalds, and all skin injuries. 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25. All druggists and stores of Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Send 1c. stamp for postage on FREE trial box.

ZAM-BUK

LIFT OFF CORNS WITH FINGERS



Doesn't hurt a bit and costs only few cents



Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

It cost less to feed a pullet when no tankage or meat scraps were fed, but it cost more to produce one dozen eggs.

Dr. DeVan's French Pills

A reliable Regulating Pill for Women. It is a box. Sold at all Drug Stores, or mailed to any address on receipt of price. The Seebell Drug Co., 94, Catherine, Ontario.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN

Restores Vim and Vitality; for Nerve and Brain "gray matter." A Tonic will build you up. \$3 a box, or two for \$5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. The Seebell Drug Co. W. Catherine, Ontario.

Do You Know

That we operate the only Lens Grinding Plant on P. E. Island?

That we employ a skilled Surface Grinder, and are daily grinding from the rough glass—the most complicated kinds of lenses?

Those are facts, which mean a good deal to the Glass wearing public, doing away with the annoying delays caused by sending away for special lenses.

Send your glasses in by mail, you'll get them back promptly and in perfect condition.

Call in and look over our plant.

G. F. Hutcheson
Optometrist and Optician

Where Wood is Money

Who ever heard of wooden money? The only known currency of this kind is issued by the Hudson Bay Company, and circulates all over the vast territory controlled by that powerful trading concern.

It is a coinage, consisting of pieces of wood known as "castors," which are stamped with a die. There are accepted everywhere in that territory as cash, and are exchangeable for all sorts of supplies and commodities at the widely scattered stations of the corporation.

The area governed by the company is vast. In one straight line it extends as far as from London to Mecca, from King's Posts to the Pelly Banks is further than from Paris to Sarnacand. Over all of this region the corporation exercises a complete dominion, employing the native Indians, chiefs, Ojibway and Crees, to collect the furs which furnish its revenue.

Hudson Bay is about two-thirds the size of the Gulf of Mexico. It is an almost landlocked sea, with 3,000 miles of coast line. More than 300 years ago Hendrick Hudson, trying to find the northwest passage, wintered there. His crew mutinied and set him adrift in an open boat with his son and seven others. He and his companions were never seen again.

The unit of value in that part of the world is a beaver skin. Two martens are equal to one beaver, and twenty muskrats are equivalent to one marten. The trapping is done in winter, and in spring the Indians bring the pelts to the stations, receiving in payment for them wooden money. With the latter they buy what supplies they need at the store maintained by the company at the stations.

WHAT HE THOUGHT

(From Pearson's Weekly.)

A woman hailed a tramcar conductor in the excited manner customary with many of her sex, but the car did not stop until some of the people inside had called attention of the conductor to the fact that the woman wished to enter. As she got in she glanced at the man indignantly.

"Why didn't you stop the car for me?" she snapped.

"How was I to know you wanted to get on?" asked the conductor.

"Didn't you see me swinging my arms and jumping up and down waving my umbrella?"

"Of course. Could anyone help seeing you?"

"Then why didn't you stop?"

"Because I thought you were dancing to that street organ!"

A SONG

The wheel turns and the water falls,
Shall we not linger here and rest?
The sun, grows weary of the day,
Has lit his camp fires in the west,
And far away
A late bird calls.

The wheel stops. See the shadows fall
From off Time's spindle. You and I,
Shall we have woven a cloth of gold,
To make Love brave in ere we die
Or grow too old,
To hear him call?

The wheel turns and the water falls,
The singing stream that knew the hill
Leaps to the wheel and, broken there,
Goes coursing onwards, singing still,
And haunting where
The deep sea calls.

The wheel stops. See the shadows fall.
The sleeping sun no beacon shows,
Belov'd, we too, even as the stream,
Have known the breaking wheel it
Knows;
But hold our dream
Till Death shall call.

—Ethel Clifford, in The Athanaeum.

Cleanliness Next to Godliness

The phrase "Cleanliness is next to godliness" is found in John Wesley's Sermon XCII on Dress. The language of the aphorism, however, is taken from the Beatitude, a translation of the Mishna by Rafael M. de Sola. Bacon in one of his essays says: "For cleanliness of body was ever esteemed to proceed from a due reverence to God, to society and to ourselves."—Christian Herald.

LOOK!

If you were told of a new discovery for the treatment of coughs, colds and bronchitis, as certain in its action on all chest troubles as anti-toxin is on diphtheria, or vaccination on small-pox, wouldn't you feel like giving it a trial?

Peps is the discovery!

Peps are little tablets, containing certain medicinal ingredients, which, when placed upon the tongue, immediately turn into vapour, and are at once breathed down the air passages to the lungs. On their journey, they soothe the inflamed and irritated membranes of the bronchial tubes, the delicate walls of the air passages, and finally enter and carry relief and healing to the lungs.

In a word, while no liquid or solid can get to the lungs and air passages, these Peps fumes get there direct, and at once commence their work of healing.

FREE TRIAL Cut out this article, write across it the name and date of this paper, and mail it (with 1c. stamp to pay return postage) to Peps Co., Toronto. A free trial packet will then be sent you. All druggists and stores sell Peps, 50c. box.

Peps



GUM TAKES PLACE OF WATER

Of all the varied means of masticatory stimulation which have been resorted to by man in all climes and ages the great American gum seems least harmful and most helpful. That there is a physiological demand for some masticatory stimulant, says the New York Medical Journal, is shown by the universality of the practice of chewing. Whether it be the tobacco of the American Indian, the betel nut of the East, the slippery elm bark, the tamarack and the spruce gum of the down-east Yankee, the sweet gum of the Gulf states, the chicke of the Mexicans, which, in its American adaptation, becomes the great American chewing gum, man has always felt the necessity of chewing something more than his meals. That there is a practically useful side for this habit is evidenced by the orders placed by the quartermaster of the United States army for 2,300,000 packages of this standard American dainty. We learn from the war department that the commanding officer of a field artillery regiment, about to embark, stated that 250 pounds of chewing gum would take the place of hundreds of gallons of drinking water when water was most needed and least readily obtainable. The American Red Cross recently called an order for chewing gum for use in the reconquered territory where the wells had been poisoned by the retreating Germans.

SWORDFISH ATTACKS BOAT WITH FISHERMEN

(Gloucester Gazette.)

Two local fishermen had a narrow escape from a death yesterday, while they were out fishing a few miles off the coast.

Stephen Bucklin and another man were fishing in their dory, when a large swordfish attacked their boat.

The swordfish which was of extraordinary size rushed the dory and drove his sword through the side, completely tearing the side out and precipitating the occupants into the water.

After considerable difficulty they were rescued by another fisherman named Bragg, who was fishing near at the time, and who witnessed the incident.

The fishermen were bound they would have revenge on the swordfish. He was hooked later and after considerable fight was landed. He was the largest swordfish ever caught in these parts, weighing 550 pounds.

Burma's Sassamum Crop

Over 500 different types of husked rice or paddy were under examination last year at one of the government agricultural farms in Burma, and over 200 types of sassamum were grown at another. Hitherto much of the sassamum grown in Burma has been exported to Europe, where it is used for the production of the so-called "olive oil," for which France and Italy have long been famed.

THE MARKETS

CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS	
Butter	58-60
Eggs, doz.	58-60
Oats, bush, (buyers price)	80-85
Hay, ton	\$2.00
Potatoes	75-90
Turnips	35
Pork	18 1/2
Hides	32-50
Chickens	1.00-1.50

SOURIS MARKETS

Butter	45
Eggs	52
Oats	85
Potatoes	75-80
Turnips	30-50

MURRAY HARBOR MARKETS

Butter lb.	50
Eggs	52
Pork	20
Potatoes	75
Oats W.	80
Oats B.	83

KENSINGTON MARKETS

Butter	45
Oats	85
Potatoes	85
Pork	20
Eggs	52
Turnips	20

MONTAGUE MARKETS

Butter	45-48
Eggs	54
Oats (bus.)	85
Wool	75
Potatoes	75
Pork	20
Turnips	35

SUMMERSIDE MARKETS

Butter	45-50
Eggs	53
Potatoes	85
Oats, white	85
Oats, black	90

WRITERS AND HANDWRITING

It is interesting to note in the handwriting of authors, how its appearance frequently expresses in some subtle manner the satisfaction or dissatisfaction they feel with the work on which they are engaged.

CARLYLE

Carlyle wrote a patient, crabbed, biting hand, sufficiently expressive of the character of the "dour" philosopher. A friend thus aptly describes it:

"Eccentric and pitiful little flourishes dart about his manuscript in various odd ways, sometimes evidently intended as a cross to a 't,' but constantly receding in an absurd fashion, as if attempting a calligraphical somersault, and destroying the entire word from which they sprung. Some letters slope one way and some another, some are half-blinded, and crippled, and all are blind." Carlyle used to enjoy a story told him by his London publishers. A Scotch compositor had just been added to the printing-house staff, on the strength of a recommendation from the Edinburgh Review. His first copy was some of Carlyle's manuscript. "What!" he fairly shouted, "have you got that man here? I fled from Scotland to get away from him."

BALZAC

Balzac's handwriting was infinitely worse than Carlyle's. Very few printers could read it, and those who could only did so on the express stipulation that they should not work at it for more than an hour at a time. What was worse still, his proof sheets came back still more illegible than the original copy. A French writer describes them as "sending out from each printed word a dash of ink like a rocket, finally breaking into a fiery ring of phrases, epithets, and nouns. There were interlined, crossed, written upside-down mixed, interlined, and knotted" the whole forming a word puzzle which made even the stoutest compositors quail."

THACKERAY

Thackeray's handwriting, on the other hand, was a marvel of neatness. He is said to have stated that if all other means of earning his own living failed, he would be able to write the Lord's Prayer on his thumbnail. His usual writing was so small that only eyes of microscopic power could with ease decipher it. Charles Dickens wrote a much less beautiful hand, but equally minute. He had a habit, too, of writing with blue ink on blue paper, a propensity which caused many a compositor to hurt his head.

Yes, Rosa, when the horse you bet on comes in, you will realize that time is money.

SHOOTING PROSPECTS

Partridges and prairie chickens of last spring's broods were slightly undressed at the beginning of the season, owing to the late season. Tail feathers were full length, however, in the majority of cases, and the flying of the young birds was strong. Covies held together well.

Broods were not as large as had been hoped for, but were fairly plentiful in northern Ontario and Quebec. In the Maritimes also a few good bags have been made already.

If game hogs will keep out of the woods, we shall soon—say in three favorable years—get back to normal supplies of partridges. Chickens are becoming scarcer every year, and there is no help for them since they must give way to approaching homesteading.

Ducks are only fairly plentiful up north, and some reports state that these breed poorly this year.

Deer are, generally speaking, plentiful in the older provinces, and moose fairly so, although large numbers of "old boys" are reported in Nova Scotia.

On the whole, it would appear that Canadian gunmen will have good, but not extravagant, shooting this fall.

One touch of nature
Makes the whole world sin;
And one touch of old Adam
Makes the whole world sin;
One touch of humor
Makes the whole world grin.

"Syrup of Figs" is Laxative for Child

LOOK AT TONGUE! REMOVE PIMPS FROM STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver, and bowels. Children love its delicious, fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California."



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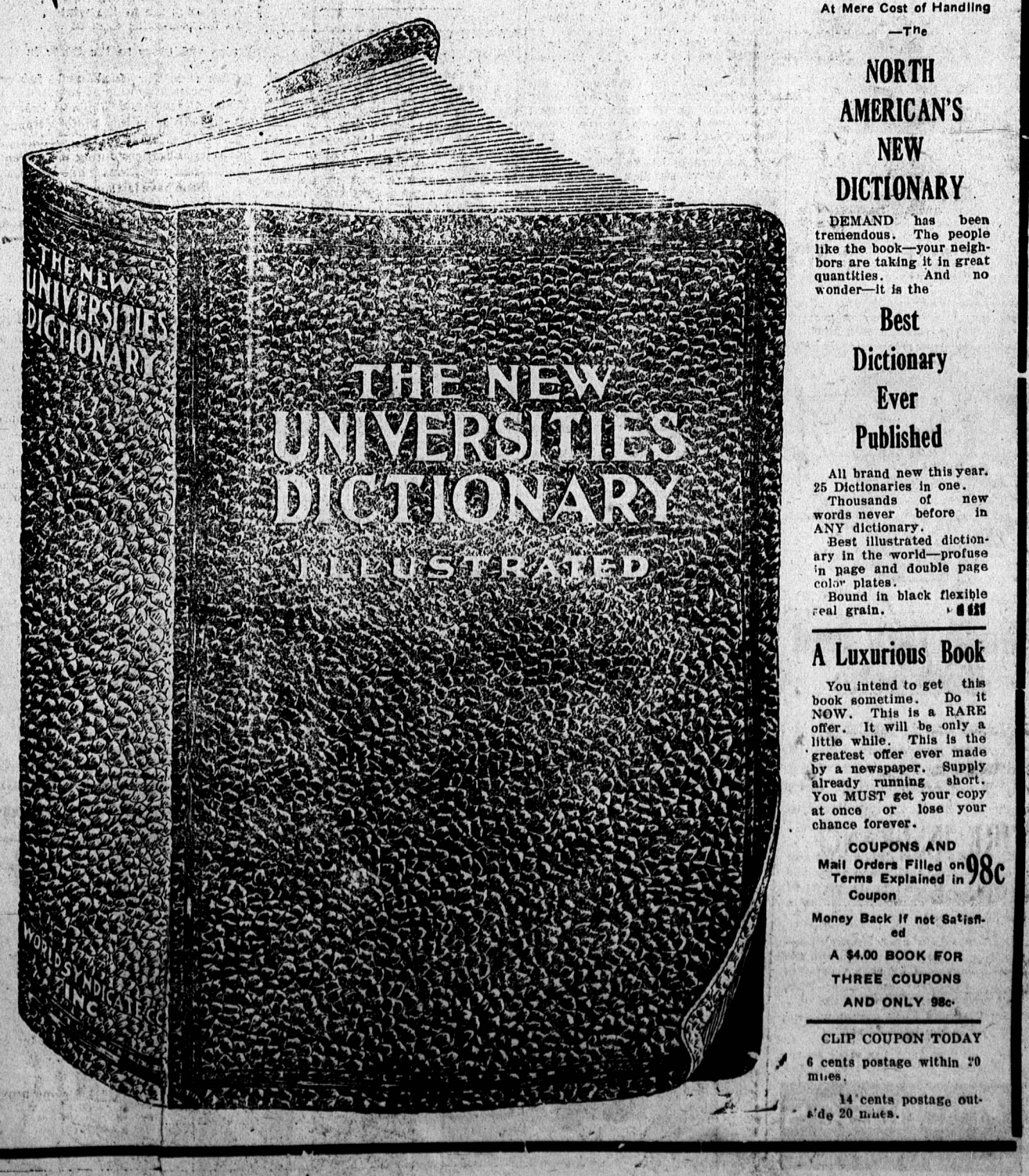
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