WHAT MOTHERS SAY OF

ZAM-BUK.

MRS. B. SWITZER, of Wetaski-

is the handiest balm possible for a

woman to have in the house. It

cures, in fine form, cuts, bruises,

burns, and cold-sores. I have tried it for all these, and in every case it

cured rapidly. I always keep it

handy, and use it in emergencies.

It is such an effective remedy that I

would advise all women to keep it in

Hundreds of mothers have ex-

pressed similar sentiments. Keep a

box of this soothing first-aid in the

handiest place. The kettle may boil

moment, and there is daily risk of

similar mishaps to men, women, and

children alike. "A burnt child

dreads the fire "-but if mother has

applied Zam-Buk, it loves this pure

The great advantages of Zam-Buk

are its remarkable purity, and the

fact of its being so readily absorbed

by the skin. In Zam-Buk there are

no rancid animal fats or mineral

poisons to clog the pores and irritate

a delicate skin. It contains only the

pure rich balsams of the most healing

plants, and these balsams are so

refined that the skin absorbs them at

once, and is immediately stimulated

into healthy activity. Zam-Buk is

the ideal healer for all diseased,

irritated, and injured conditions of

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AGRICULTURE OF THE ALWAYS

Control is Not Difficult if Fight is ing or firing.

CLEAN SEED THE MAIN THING.

Persistently Kept Up.

(By S. B. Hartman.)

The control of noxicus weeds on cultivated ground is not so difficult if perfrom neighboring farms by wind, water liberated. Use boracle acid on the sore animals, or threshing machines, and a places three times a day before poulvigorous campaign against the weeds ticing. Keep this up for a week; then now in the fields, allowing none of the apply crude petroleum oil every other

Comparatively clean seed can be secured by thorough cleaning and recleaning with the mill, set so as to retain, the seed passed through, in this way town and weed seeds almost entirely spends he growing them himself or Burshould also see that naxious weeds are

secret of the whole matter is paration of crops and clean cultivation; choke and many weeds, and if followed to corn which is kept strictly clean, present will in time germinate and be upon the land it will soon be known as | cow, two years old; she has been giving

Any made of treatment which allows no seed to mature will control annual and biennial weeds, such as wild mustard, pigeon grass, wild oats, crabgrass, mayweed, mallow, wild lettuce, shepherd's purse, redroot, burdock bul thistle, dandelion, mullein and ox-eye daisy; but perennial weeds, such as dock, buckhorn, milk-weed, Johnson grass, quackgrass and Canada thistle, may need additional treatment. These perennials spread from underground root stocks, and to kill these all must be kept cut from blossoming time of the hot iron. They are also removed throughout the remainder of the season. Simply cutting at blossoming time will devitalize the roots and destroy many, but enough shoots will spring up to these shoots are kept down, as in cultivated crops, the weed must eventually die. I have killed many patches of Canwith straw or tarred paper will answer for but small patches. Salt, petroleum

GETTING A SUPPLY OF FUEL.

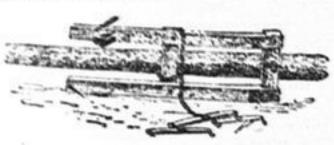


Fig. 1. Logging Bob.

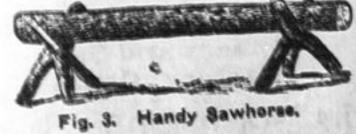
lorging bob (Fig. 1) is tipped up on its mange. He is offensive, especially in chain is hooked to the bolster near the wet weather. There doesn't appear to ground, passed under the log and over be any sores on him. The dog is fully the top runner of the bob and the team | two years old. Aus,-It is easy to dehitched to the end of the chain, A termine about the fleas. Fleas ought quick pull of the team and the bob not to be allowed. It is not difficult to comes down on both runners, with the destroy them. They are destroyed by

tered place near the woodhouse and soaps, etc., off in twenty-four hours by sawed into stove lengths with a 6-inch using warm water, and if necessary re-Tosscut saw on the skidway shown in peat in about three days.



Fig. 2. Skidway.

Fig. 2. The limbs are trimmed in the shop, where we have a three-horse of potassium—one part to fifty of power boiler and two-horse power en- water. Carbolic acid, one part to fifty gire, and are sawed at the rate of 11/2 -sonreuds also comes well recommend. handy device can be made of two In the same way glycerine is given crotched limbs, as shown in Fig. 3, to service. Then we have an ounce of



is bored where the limbs branch, and a

hardwood limb driven tightly in the We had a large number of trees blown over several years ago, leaving a mass of earth and roots on the stumps. Most of the trees were too far from the ground to saw. We found the fol-lowing described device (Fig. 4) very handy to hold and lower the trees after sawing the AA, planks with holes bored in them; B, log; C, chain; D, crotched limb; EE, lever; FF, iron pins, stump off. It is made of two hardwood planks about 8 x 5 inches and 116 inches thick, bolted together at the top and bottom, with a 2-inch space between for the lever to work in. One-inch holes are bored through the sides of both planks, in which iron pins are placed for the white ash, and has two notches near the large end, with a chain link attached midway between notches. A stout so midway between notches. A stout without - backache.

minima de la companie ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

one correspendent can be considered at one time. Questions should be specific, clear and concise, and should be addressed to the Ecitor of the Agricultural Department of this paper. Any person requiring answer by mail must enclose stamped envelope.—Editor.

J. R., Beamsville, Ont.-I have a colt. two years old that has a bog spavin. What can I do? Ans.-Apply some good ointment. If this does not effect a cure you will have to resort to blister-

F. A. McG., Thorold, Ont.-What is best to do for a case of thrush? Ans .-There are three kinds of thrush and the treatment ought to be according to the kind. We think it usually pays to employ a capable veterinarian in

Subscriber, Waterloo, Ont .- I have a mare that has become tender-footed. sistently followed up. The chief factors What should I do? Ans.—Have the are clean seed, preventing infection foot pared out so that the pus gets We are dealing here with what is evidently a production of corns.

> T. W. A., Thamesville, Ont. have that before she starts to drink in the ber; and then she drinks. She is fet sleek, and in fine order generally, She romps and plays round the let. The Water-landing habit she has taken up within the last five or six months. Ans. that some of our readers may know about. If there he such we would be glad to have word from them.

J. W., Oakville, Ont .- I have a Jersey milk eight months. About four or five weeks ago I could feel small lumps around her udder; some of them are now as large as the end of the finger, and I find that they are warts. They are coming on the teats. Ans.-Warts than once on recent occasions discussed the subject. There is need to make be snared by a thread tied tightly with some caustic.

Subscriber, Napanee, Ont .- One store up nourishment for next year. If my male calves, seven months old, died a few days ago in seeming good condition. It had access to a cornfield, ada thistle in this way. Smothering plenty of pasture, water, and could go to second-crop clover and hay stacked in the field. The disease attacked hind leg, got top of hip on the back, and with sevine, or close pasturage, is swollen stiff. Was sick for about six- the office. Frightened stiff with the tor and business manager of prevent rapid spreading. Small patches | teen hours. A few hours before death or scattering plants can be killed by the bowels were swollen badly. After cutting below surface with hoe of death the legs looked badly bruised We have tried several ways of get- that, not having good drainage, are ting up the year's supply of fuel, but damp. A very large per cent. of the Thain can be passed beneath. Then a we ought to practice preventive treatfected animals apart from the well ones, clean thoroughly and disinfect are all right.

Subscriber, Hudson, Que.-I have a dog that has something like mange, and scratches himself a great deal. Some say he has fleas and not the The log is now drawn to some shel- tobacco water, etc. Wash such as the

An expert in this line says: "The best remedy that I have used for fleas is oil of aniseed in common oil. The dog or cat must be well smeared, and a few hours after this is done washed with soap and water. It is essential to attend to cleanliness, and to destroy all fleas and their larvae when the dog sleeps." Dealing properly with mange is a larger matter. We have to be careful to get rid of it on the dog, but equally so with regard to all his haunts. We cannot treat of all the remedies for mange. They consist of baths, liniments and ointments. Among the baths we would name the sulphuret saw large limbs on. A 2-inch auger hole tar and one of sulphur, united with a are employed, but their use mostly requires the exercise of much care.

under the log, and attached to a crotched limb leaning slightly against the opposite side of the log. By working the small end of the lever up and down and

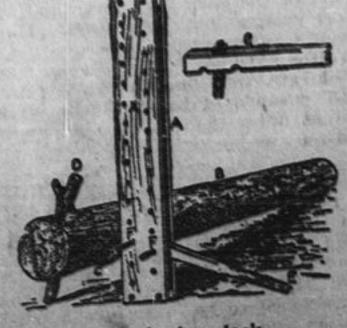


Fig. 4. Log Jack.

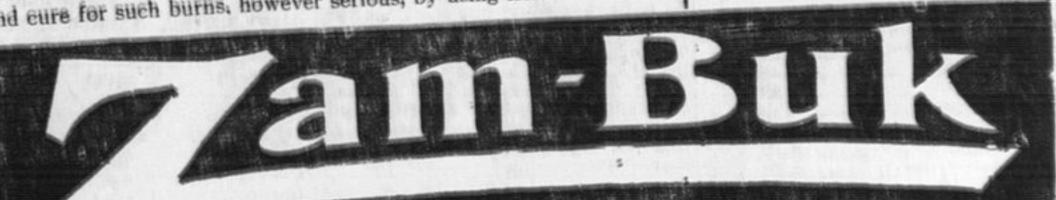
THROUGHOUT Canada the terrible forest fires, which raged last summer, carried great sorrow and suffering. Hundreds of people lost all they possessed, and not a few, still more unfortunate, lost their lives. Scores

of people, running for dear life from the all-devouring flames, had their clothes burned, their limbs scorched, and swatained bruises more or less serious from the falling and burning timber. Zam-Buk in hundreds of cases eased the pain of severe burns, cuts, lacerations, &c. Mrs. E. A. Simmonds, who now resides at 131, Niagara Street, Victoria, B.C., writes as follows:-

"I am sending you an unsolicited testimonial, because I want people to know how wonderful a healer of burns is your great salve, Zam-Buk. We were in the great fire which destroyed Fernie on August 1st last year, and were fighting the flames from three o'clock in the afternoon until eleven o'clock at night. When we had to rush from the house, I made up a small parcel of necessities, and included a box of Zam-Buk. I then wrapped my baby up well, and put a cap on. In rushing past the flames, however, the netting caught fire, and I had to tear it off and throw it away. Just as we were nearing safety, a branch from a burning tree fell down upon us. It fell, all blazing and hissing, right across my baby's forehead; and I feared the little thing was killed. I rushed on, however, and we got down to the riverside. We sat on some stones in the middle of the river until four o'clock in the morning. I got out my tin of Zam-Buk and bandaged the baby's forehead, which was very badly burned and cut. The balm soothed the injury, and after a time enabled her to get a little sleep. When daylight came, we were able to walk several miles to Elko, and then on to Cranbrook, where we got food, and I could renew the Zam-Buk

"Not only did the Zam-Buk prove useful for baby, but for myself and several others who had sustained serious burns. It eased pain in a truly wonderful way, and we got more good from it than I would have thought possible. I may dressing on my baby's forehead. say that it has now healed my child's burn and cut completely; and what I am particularly thankful for is that, although the injury was so serious, Zam-Buk has healed it in such a way that no scarring is left. Our own burns are also healed. "There are not many women who are burned in forest fires, but there are scores who sustain burns in their own houses, and I want all to know how they can get ease and cure for such burns, however serious, by using Zam-Buk."

Zam-Buk is a positive and certain cure for ents, burns, bruises teabs, chapped hands, cold-cracks, chilbiains, ringworm, scalp sores, Rubbed well into the parts affected, it cures neuroligia, theumatism, and sciation: All Druggists and Stores sell at 50c; box, three for \$1:25, or post free from Zam:Buk Co., Foronto, for price. Refuse the harmout imitations sometimes represented to be "fust as good:"



A Bad Fire

DWELLING IN EDEN, THORAH,

BADLY DAMAGED. Fire caused three hundred dollars damage at the residence of F. McRae on Tuesday morning. fire originated in a partition and it was so secluded that it was impossible to reach same till half of the inside of the house was torn Assistance arrived in due time considerable damage done to the furniture by smoke and Fully covered by insurance.

The Chore Woman

WAS CAUSE OF FRIGHTENING A

SMALL BOY THURSDAY. The mystery of the electric light as death was very spongy and bloody. symptoms of ague and told the fate- minion Alliance. Ans.—The symptoms stated look like ful story—whereby hangs the tale. SCRIP SELLS HIGH.

sacked from top to bottom-by the \$640 for the grant. arrives at 4 a.m. and proceeds to ENTERTAINED HER CLASS. floors, be sure that the food and water ever industrious chore woman who make all forms of dirt and dust vanish before her broom.

James Sayer, a Hamilton lineman,



Thomas P. Macdonald, a prominent singer of Teeswater, says: "Six years

determined to keep on with it at all costs, and in spite of what the doctor had said. ability.—Success Magazine. soon in grand shape again. They used to tell no that a breath of, wind would blow me away, I had got so thin, but PSYCHINE solid specimen of humanity to-day, having gained in weight and put on flesh all the standard Bank players gained in weight and put and in spite of what the doctor had said.

In an incredibly short space of time I was completely restored, and my voice was soon in grand shape again. They used to seen in grand shape again. They used to at the Markham tournament when at the Markha

KILLED BY DOGS.

In Brock township the farmers have had a number of sheep by dogs. At the last meeting lowed \$4.65 for two-thirds value of lington-st., behind the curling rink. sheep killed by dogs.

A SLIGHT ACCIDENT. Mrs. Stamelen, who runs a millin-

slight accident last evening that will fair condition, and a very large confine her to her room for some crowd was present. days. While on her way home to sup- CONTRACTS AWARDED. per last evening she slipped on the icy walk near Robson's store and cement requirements for the departsustained a slight fracture of the ment of railways and canals were

TORONTO EDITORIAL CHANGE. Mr. E. J. Moore, who has been Welland, Cornwall and Rideau canal was seen in a business office on editor of the Canadian Grocer, one requirements, amounting to over Kent-st. Thursday at 4 a.m. has at of the leading publications of the last been solved. Some small boy Maclean Publishing Co., Toronto, passing down the street saw a phan- since 1907, has resigned that posicontinued to swell until the leg was tom-like form groping and searching tion and accepted the offer of editerrible knowledge that a crime was Pioneer, Toronto, a weekly journal perfecting a metre tester of his own being committeed, he fled home with of temperance social progress and invention at present and expects to

those of black-leg or anthrax. This Not satisfied he returned down town Kingston, Feb. 25.—There is a livelies were made at the factories where disease operates chiefly in districts in the morning and made several peo- ly business here in land grants to these are manufactured. ple acquainted with the happenings. South African veterans, a large The owner denied all knowledge of number of which have been received NOBILITY IN JAIL. Fell the trees on the ground treatment for the disease. Of course plan: Fell the trees on the ground with a small sapling under, so a log we ought to practice preventive treattigation was made, and the truth the scrip, while local real estate men to two months in jail for the de-

Miss Edith Webber entertained her Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Sunday school class and teacher at Lytton and daughter of the former the home of Mr. A. C. Babcock, cor- Viceroy of India, Mrs. Dethick Lawner of Glenelg and William-sts., rence Daisy Solomon, daughter of where she resides. A short and ap- the ex-premier of South Africa and propriate program was well render- others of equal rank. Thirty suffraed, consisting of readings, recita- gettes were arraigned in court as a tions and music. Then games were result of last night's arrests. They indulged in until the midnight hour, refused to give bond for their good after which all repaired to the din- behavior in the future and instead, ing room where a dainty luncheon demanded the prison sentence. was served. All went home feeling DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE. they had spent a pleasant evening.

TELEPHONE MAN INJURED. the head. He was removed to the ernment providing for his salary. A hospital where the wound was stitch- pure seed office is instituted in coned up and then conveyed to his nection with the school, which provboarding house, where he will be con- es a great benefit to all the farmers. fined for several days.

SAND, STAYING POWER.

STOP THAT COLD OR THE RESULTS WILL and the Maitlands with seven neat the present wooden structure. BE SERIOUS. You can do this by toning up medals, and thus brought to a close the system with Psychine. All druggists and the Markham's eighth annual hockey dealers sell it. 50c. and \$1.00. FREE TRIAL tourney.

Paul's; 1906, Fenelon Falls; 1905, is one of the oldest wooden bridges Markham; 1904, Victoria Harbor; in the district. The proposed steel THE BREATEST OF TOMESTOR HEALTH AND ENERGY 1903, Port Perry; 1902, Port Per- bridge, it is understood, will be up-

Otherwise The Calgary Eye-Opener has sususe of the mails and the females

don't want it. Mr. Charles Fairbairn is moving from William-st., south, where he has al- been living lately, to a house on Wel-

SYLVESTER BAND THERE. The Sylvester band was in Bobcaygeon Tuesday playing for fancy dress carnival. The ice was in

Ottawa, Feb. 22.-Tenders for the awarded here last week. The Lake-

field Portland Cement Company were awarded the contract for the Trent, 107,000 barrels.

A METER TESTER. Mr. Henry Hammond, superintendent of the waterworks system, is and full of blood. Also the flesh after death was very spongy and bloody The testers on the market come very

> comes out that the office was ran- have bid as high as \$2 an acre, or monstration last night, when an Among those sentenced were Lady

> > Having lost its Model School, the village of Norwood is going to make Mr. L. Diller, who works for the a vigorous effort to secure an Agri-Bell Telephone Co., received a nasty cultural Department for its High gash on his head this morning by a School. This is a new branch of edpiece of iron falling from the top of ucatton which is being tried in only a pole and striking him. The acci- a few places, Lindsay being one of dent happened at eleven o'clock, op- those towns to obtain it. The aim posite the Ross Hospital, while Dil- is to reach communities which are ler was working at the bottom of a situated centrally in a good farmpole, the man at the top of the pole ing district. A teacher of agricullet and iron bar fall, hitting him on ture is added to the staff, the Gov-

SET FIRE TO CHURCH. Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 25 .- George Large numbers of people have bril- Hunt, of this town, was to-day senhad it in its worst form. The attack was liant qualities; they know a great sentenced to three years in the Kingunusually severe, and left me in terribly deal, are well educated, but they ston Penitentiary with hard labor bad shape. I was utterly prostrated; lack sand, staying power. They by Police Magistrate L. K. Murton, weak, and run down entirely. My can't stand by a proposition and for attempting to set fire to the Oshvoice also completely gave out, and my see it through thick and thin to the awa Christian Church at an early lungs seemed to be seriously affected. end. They lack that bulldog grit hour this morning. The fire was nople who knew me thought I was not which hangs on until they triumph ticed by Night Constable Carl Stevor die. They lack the clinging abil- en beiore making much headway and One day I saw in the paper what ity that never lets go, no matter was extinguished, thus preventing was extinguished, thus preventing what would undoubtedly have been a thought I would give it a trial, so I sent things go smoothly; they are fair serious one owing to the firm gale for a sample bottle. This gave me such weather sailors, but are terrified in that was blowing at the time. When for a sample bottle. Ints gave me such storm, paralyzing in an emergency. produced for trial, Hunt admitted

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loose, sore throat etc. DRS KENNEDY

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