

REWARD.

WHEREAS five years ago the word Zam-Buk was unknown in Canada, and Zam-Buk is to-day admitted to be the finest cure for skin injuries and diseases;

AND WHEREAS it has been represented to us that there are still some good Canadians, and even some mothers and heads of families who have not yet tried this great balm, we hereby offer a REWARD of one free trial box of Zam-Buk to every person who has not yet tried this wonderful balm;

PROVIDED they send by mail to us this proclamation together with one-cent stamp to pay return postage of such box;

AND FURTHER PROVIDED that they address such application to our offices at Toronto.

Given under our hand this day.

ZAM-BUK.

Eddy's Silent Parlor Matches

Made of very best corky pine. Every stick a match. Every match a light. Well packed so that a match may readily be extracted in the dark—no fumbling with the inevitable spilling of the matches.

AND ABOVE ALL
EDDY'S

HERE
SINCE
1851

a surety of the best possible quality and full count

The E. B. EDDY COMPANY, Limited

Makers also of Paper Bags, Toilet Paper, Tissue Towels, etc.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Watson
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
The Proprietary Patent Medicine Act
Avaliable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Sleep. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Other Narcotic.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Drops of Old Castoria
Prepared by
J. C. Watson
Druggist
180 Nassau Street
New York City
The Castoria Company
MONTREAL-NEW YORK
At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

MEN'S HEAVY WEARING BOOTS

Box Calf and Tan Calf, leather lined, double sole, Goodyear welt.

Just the Boot for wet Fall weather.

\$5.00 a pair

H. Jennings, - King St.

THROWING THE BOOMERANG.

Something More Than Actual Muscle Is Required.

An Englishman who has been investigating the subject of boomerangs in Australia, and who has reported his results and made exhibition throws for King George, says that by selecting a boomerang of suitable shape and by knowing the knack of giving it just the right twist the natives of Queensland and New South Wales can make them do things so startling that they seem bewitched.

The boomerang are usually made from a limb or root of a tree that has the proper crook, or sometimes they are made by heating a green stick in the fire and then bending it. They are worked to the desired shape by scraping with flint instruments and smoothing with bits of glass. They are usually made rounding on one side and flattish on the other. One form of boomerang used in war has a hook at one end.

When this instrument is thrown at an enemy he puts up his own boomerang to ward off a blow. This action causes the hook to catch on his own boomerang and brings the hooked weapon sideways in such a way that it deals him a hard blow on the side of the head almost in spite of anything he can do to parry it.

When the boomerang perform a figure eight in the air is comparatively a common feat and all sorts of complicated figures are produced, including a double eight. The test of a sure thrower is to make the stick come back obediently to his feet after tracing in these flights, so he will only have to stoop to pick it up.

One very useful throw which is often used by the natives in hunting wild fowl and other small animals consists in standing behind some barrier which cuts off the view and then holding the instrument in a direction away from the game so that it then turns in its flight and goes straight among them, where it performs a number of gyrations and is pretty sure to cause considerable carnage.

The boomerang is a rather ticklish instrument to fool with, for unless a person is acquainted with their ways they are liable to turn on the air and give someone a rap when least expected.

In throwing the instrument more than actual muscle is required, though the movement must be rapid and straight. It is thrown at an angle usually about 45 degrees in the air, and just as it leaves the hand it is given a slight upward jerk which imparts to it a spinning motion. It is this spinning motion, like the curve of a thrown baseball, that produces the eccentric results.

A Skilful Airman.

During the last two years Gustav Hamel has built up a great reputation as a daring aviator, and he is extremely popular with the public.

Mr. Gustav Hamel is part English and part French. It will be remembered that last year he was debarred from the circuit of Britain's race in consequence of having flown over the spectators at Henley Regatta in a very daring manner. The case was taken to law, but Mr. Hamel lost, and had to content himself with the role of spectator, whilst his hangar was sequestered with a view to signify the disappointment of himself and his friends.

Since that time Mr. Hamel has accomplished many splendid cross-country flights, and carried off several prizes. Some of his flights accomplished in a high wind and were sensational in the extreme. Quite recently, at Southampton, he ascended to a height of 6,000 feet with the wind blowing at thirty miles an hour. His control of the monoplane is astonishing, and unlike some other aviators, he shows no signs of possessing a swollen head, but bears himself with becoming modesty. Also, unlike the majority of aviators, he seems able to fly without the aid of a cigarette.

Under the auspices of the Paris convention, which was held in London, a review, to which a number of the aviators in Newfoundland contributed an article, in which he expresses surprise that no attempt was made at the time of the Titanic disaster to take refuge upon the icebergs. The safety of the passengers would have been almost assured, he suggests, if they had utilized the ice floating about as rafts. Had they done so they would have been in comparative safety until the Carpathia had arrived, or some other ship; but, as our contemporary observes, to seek refuge on that which had caused the wreck would have been somewhat hazardous, in view of their drifting towards the south.

It is almost incredible, Mr. McGrath proceeds—for he is the writer of the article referred to—that among so many men no one should have made the suggestion. Had anyone from Newfoundland been present, he would have done so, for he would have recalled the escape, under similar conditions, among others, which is celebrated. In April, 1873, the Tigress was sailing towards Newfoundland and rescued the survivors of the Arctic ship Polar. They had been carried 1,900 miles upon their ice raft, and were saved only by good fortune. Their vessel had been sunk by an iceberg in the month of September in the previous year, and they had been in this perilous position for 193 days.

To Remember Livingstons.

A call is being issued to all the Protestant churches in Canada to appoint committees of arrangements next winter for a celebration of the centennial of the birth of David Livingstone. This takes place March 19, 1813. The great missionary work of Dr. Livingstone is to be a theme at the missionary meetings of the conventions. The celebrations will be world-wide. In Canada it will be under the auspices of the Canadian Council of the Laymen's Movement.

The call for the Livingstone celebration also calls for an anniversary meeting of the laymen's movement this month.

Sunday, Nov. 10, has been appointed as a day of prayer for missions throughout the Dominion.

Co-operative Shipping.

The Nova Scotia United Fruit Growers Association, which is a co-operative concern, is this year shipping at least half the apples grown in the Annapolis Valley. The first shipments were made about the middle of September. At least five steamers will be loaded at Annapolis before the end of the season. The fruit grower in the Valley, Mr. S. B. Chute, has an orchard of 220 acres. He says the crop prospects are splendid, though it will probably not equal the record crop of last year.

Give a man half a chance and he will uncover a small grove. Women have few bad habits because of their funny ideas of what is fun. People are apt to turn up their noses at things they can understand.

SEARCHED FOR FRANKLIN.

Veteran Surgeon Dies Who Found Traces of the Explorer.

In his nineteenth year, there has just passed away at Bramley near Guildford (Eng.), a member of the search party who set out in 1850 to discover the Franklin expedition.

He was Dr. Charles Ede, a veteran who joined the navy in 1845, and served on the Pacific station until 1848. He was then appointed surgeon and naturalist on H.M.S. Assistance, which, with the Resolute, the Intrepid, and the Pioneer, went in search of Sir John Franklin.

The first trace of Sir John Franklin's party was found at Cape Elicey, where a boarding-party was sent to examine a hand attached pointing in the direction of Beechey Island. Taking that direction they came across the first winter quarters of Sir John Franklin at the back of Beechey Island, where three graves were discovered.

At Grinnell Island the search party were frozen in. Dr. Ede accompanied the first sledge party to set out to explore the coast line of Cornwallis Island, and came across other ships, including that of Sir James Ross. Sir James was then eighty years of age, and was unable to leave his ship.

Dr. Ede went with the first sledge party, and with Captain Ommanney and Lieut. McClintock, Meehan, and Hamilton proceeded as far as Cape Walker. Describing this expedition, Dr. Ede would relate how they took a westerly direction, but found no further trace of Sir John Franklin. From Cape Walker, Dr. Ede had to return to his ship in charge of four men who were frostbitten and two who were snow blind. All six recovered, although between them they lost ten sledges.

It is noteworthy that McClintock made the longest journey on ice that had been recorded up to that time, having traveled 800 miles, and he brought back all his men in perfect health. Dr. Ede used to regard that achievement with considerable satisfaction as he himself picked McClintock's men.

Dr. Ede had many memories of his Arctic expedition, but the one which he most prized was an oak cabinet made from a beam which was taken out of one of the ships of the Arctic expedition which had been broken up. This was H.M.S. Resolute.

Making the Archbishop Pay.

Some remarkable facts regarding the fees extracted from church dignitaries on their translation from, says a bishopric to an archbishopric are given by Sir Henry Lucy in a story he tells concerning the famous Dr. Magee. It appears that the latter died shortly after his translation from the See of Peterborough to the archbishopric of York, but he lived long enough to pay the fees exacted in connection with the event, and it was the fact that these amounted to no less than \$35,000.

Sir Henry says that before he took his seat in the House of Lords the new archbishop had to pay in fees an aggregate sum of close upon \$4,250. There was the Crown Office, whence issued the papers relating to the new appointment; the Home Office, which received them and charged accordingly; the Board of Green Cloth, which invited the archbishop in "honorary fees" amounting to \$150; the Lord Great Chamberlain, whose emissary extracted \$50 from the archbishop on his way to take his seat; and the Dean and Chapter, who got fees for everything and then charged \$100 for the belling and \$70 for the choir.

Next came, with outstretched hand, the vicar of the parish in which is situated the cathedral, where the ceremony of installation took place. Finally, a lump sum of \$140 was exacted on the bishop's archbishop taking his seat in the House of Lords.

A Corner in Lifeboats.

There has, so the story is now told, recently been a corner in ships' lifeboats in England, which seems to have been very successful. After the disaster to the Titanic, the cry was heard of "boats for all," and a shrewd member of the Baltic, a well known ship broker, at once began cornering lifeboats. He purchased all the second-hand lifeboats he could find, and all those which were building. When the Atlantic shipping companies were suddenly faced with the fact that they would have to fit their vessels with sufficient lifeboats to carry all the passengers and crew, there was a scurry round to obtain the necessary boats, and the wily ship broker smiled and said that he could supply quite a lot of nice lifeboats at \$1,000 apiece which same boats had cost him, it is said \$250 each. As there did not seem to be any other source of supply, the representatives of the various companies concerned, with many a male-diction, had to agree to the terms of the "man who cornered lifeboats."—Shipping Illustrated.

Deceiving the Evil Spirit.

The blacks in Australia have a very curious way of burying their dead. The grave is so constructed that the "evil spirit," coming to claim a body, shall find it without a tenant.

It is dug very wide and deep, and one side is excavated so as to form a shelf on which the corpse reposes in a sitting posture with hands clasped about knees. A boomerang is always placed within easy reach of the dead one's hand, and a sheet of bark is always arranged most carefully between the shelf and the grave. After the grave has been filled in a mound of sticks is raised over it to protect the body from the animals.

Borrowing in India.

India is a nation of pawnshops, according to an English authority. The people think the cleverest man is he who devises the largest number of ways by which to borrow money. They put in pledge their lands, oxen, jewelry, themselves, their children and their grandchild, and cases have even been known where a father, to obtain money to defray the expenses of his daughter's wedding, has pledged as collateral the first child to be born of the union.

Those who live for the future must always appear selfish to those who live for the present.

Repentance without amendment is like continual pumping in a ship without stopping the leaks.

An Ozene Laboratory.

A completely equipped laboratory for the study of ozone has been recently established in London.

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