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Would you like to end that terrible itching, that burning pain, to live these hours again?

You have tried all sorts of fatty ointments, lotions and powders. Put them aside now and give Nature a chance as represented by ZAM-BUK.

ZAM-BUK is made from natural herbs, is a natural healer. Is not something you have to send to the end of the world for, and pay a heavy price. Every dermatologist will tell you ZAM-BUK is for life. Only just give it a fair trial and incidentally give yourself ease by the easiest route. See name on box.

ZAM-BUK

HARD TO GET THERE.

Some find it difficult to enter Biblical City of Jaffa.

Jaffa is a historical biblical city located in a common-place present of modernness, congestion, petty commerce and fearful and wonderful Turkish officialdom. Practically all travellers in the Levant and Palestine either pass through Jaffa, for it is the port of Jerusalem, where one lands if anything by boat from Greece or Egypt, and few such travellers carry away any notably pleasant impressions from the city by the sea.

Very often you are lucky to land in Jaffa at all. The port authorities may have laid a quarantine against goods or passengers embarked from Alexandria—this happens not infrequently—and in such case you must wait up and down the coast of Palestine until the quarantine flag is lowered.

Or else the seas may be too high for your boat to make a landing, and continue so until the patience of the authority of the captain is exhausted, in which case you will also get a longer sea voyage than you bargained for. If the elements and the health authorities are both in favorable mood at the same time you can land in the old city that flourished in the days of Solomon.

The quarantine regulations may give you the impression that Jaffa is run on sanitary principles, but the city itself quickly dispels your illusion. Apparently the local government is stricter about imported diseases than its homegrown variety. Jaffa is no worse than any other Levantine port, neither is it noticeably better.

Few travellers stay any great while in Jaffa, and as a result accommodations are of the sketchiest. You may find yourself in an Asiatic hotel, in a monastery or in the house of some hospitable European if there are an unusual number of strangers in the city. The shortness of your stay is no matter for great regret.

Jaffa is a city almost purely commercial. You carry away an impression of narrow and twisting streets badly in need of a corps of white washers, of mean houses and an occasional imposing mosque; of a population at once madly energetic in trade and constitutionally fatalistic, at the same time shrewd, avaricious and good natured.—Exchange.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Cures Dandruff.

READY-MADE TANKS.

Armado, for instance, is well protected against assault.

Now that fighting men are going back to the wearing of armor for protection in battle it is interesting to note the fact that nature has made similar provision for many animals.

The early Spanish invaders of tropical America were greatly interested in certain species of armoured mammals, wholly new to them, which they found plentifully distributed over that part of the New World. They called them "armadillos," because they were encased in coats of mail.

The so-called "great armadillo" attains a length of nearly five feet. It is clad in a complete coat of bony armor-plates, and its tail, as solid as if forged in metal, has the shape of a trumpet. In fact, the shape of the Amazon valley use it as a trumpet for signalling in war. Even the smaller species of armadillos, however, are equally well protected. The head being defended by a coat of helmet. It is attacked by a beast or bird of prey, the creature instantly rolls itself into a ball, thus rendering itself proof against injury.

In ancient times there lived in South America a giant ancestor of the modern armadillo. One of its huge shells, some years ago, was found by an English naturalist in use as a playhouse by half a dozen children. Is another native camp.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

25¢ THE BOTTLE

was in the Pacific region. In some cases a trumpet as big as those commonly employed on ships. It was the call of a species of the extinct armoured mammal.

Alligators and crocodiles, of course, are familiar to-day as types of the armoured reptile. They are clad in complete mail, which is certainly proof against buckshot, and is hardly penetrable by a rifle bullet, unless a weak point in the armor be struck. Such a bullet, striking one of the plates, is fairly sure to be deflected harmlessly.

There are no armoured birds. So far as known, there never were any. It is a fact accepted by naturalists that all birds are descended from reptiles, but in the process of acquiring wing and feathers for purposes of flight they might have been expected to discard unnecessary encumbrances.

In antediluvian days there were many species of armoured fishes, some of which are represented to-day by survivors, in this respect, degenerate. Evidently nature, which is forever making experiments, did not think the idea worth perpetuating.

In the insect kingdom, however, there are to-day not merely a few, but hundreds of thousands of armoured species. These are the beetles, which are clad, in complete suits of mail. Their armor, in fact, is made of a material far more indestructible than steel—namely, "chitin." Chitin cannot be destroyed except by certain mineral acids.

There are several species of beetles whose "shining armor" is reputed to contain gold or silver, and, owing to this belief, people often gather them and melt them. Most remarkable of these are the "gold bugs" of the genus "plagiatus." One might easily imagine a specimen of the work of some clever artificer in metal, the head and wing cases being brilliantly polished, with all the seeming of metal to sight and touch, and with a lustre as of gold itself.

INDUSTRY AND SCIENCE.

The Chinese want more railroads; which may mean business for American capital and builders.

During the five-year period ended in 1914 Georgia surfaced 6,344 miles of her roads. This is at the rate of more than four miles per working day.

At the present time China has but 5,000 miles of railroads, and a population of more than 400,000,000.

After a moving picture reel has been made, it must be "edited" in some way the same method as in a manuscript. This operation is performed by the editor making his direction in a dictating machine as the reel is worked off in front of him.

There are 450 manufacturers of automobiles located in 32 States, and 825 manufacturers of parts and accessories located in nearly every State.

A new vacuum cleaner is driven from power derived from the water spigot.

The latest thing in window screens rolls up like the shade where there is not immediate demand for its services.

Some of the California Indians store their corn supply in willow baskets, which are as large as the rooms of a modern-sized house.

Many pigs die from becoming overheated in the cars while in transit. This is being taken care of by a western railway company by providing a shower bath attachment in the cars for cooling the pigs off at regular intervals.

Domestic sales of incandescent lamps in 1916 were 145,000,000, which is 31 per cent., or 35,000,000 lamps greater than 1915 sales. In addition, over 9,000,000 lamps were exported in 1916, making total sales for last year of 154,000,000 lamps, in comparison with 116,000,000, the total number of sales that was recorded in 1915.

It is estimated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce that 1,500,000 automobiles were manufactured in 1916, valued at \$810,000,000.

Naturalists are at a loss to explain how the whale can descend to a depth of 3,000 feet, at which point the pressure should be great enough to crush it.

Of the English women who have recently been instructed in carpentry at Byfleet, England, 20 are now said to be in France helping in the erection of huts for the soldiers. French and Belgian women are also engaged in work of this sort.

EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE.

Something About the Sea of Air in Which We Live.

We crawl about on the bottom of a sea of air. Only very recently have we learned to swim in it. We call the performance "flying."

The gaseous mixture composing this ocean of air is so fluid and transparent that we hardly realize its presence. Doubtless fishes in like manner are not conscious of the water in which they swim.

But the air is much denser than we imagine. A small child blows up a toy balloon. Probably the air inside the inflated rubber bag is at a pressure of no more than two atmospheres yet the balloon has become in effect a solid object. A cubic foot of air weighs considerably over an ounce. A dry goods box three feet cube will contain two and one-half pounds of it. This means, of course, at sea level.

As one climbs a mountain or goes up in a balloon the air becomes thinner, its density diminishing steadily until perhaps 150 or 200 miles from the surface of the earth there is virtually none of it left. It is reckoned that one-half of the entire bulk of the atmosphere is below the three mile level.

The sea of air is a warm sea, conserving the heat delivered by the sun upon the earth. If it were suddenly removed we should find ourselves exposed to the cold of outer space (40° below zero F.) and would be frozen.

New Words Brought Out by the Great War

Many new words have been coined and adopted by the Allied armies since the great war began. The French probably have furnished the greater number, but the British Tommy has been as ingenious in his inventions and adaptations.

Here are some of the better known terms, a glossary of trench language:

A
Abri—A shelter.
Ace of the Air—An a-fator who has brought down five enemy machines on his own line.
A.E. Evans—Afternoon.
Ambulance—Field hospital, also ambulance.
Anzac—Troops from Australia and New Zealand.
Arbi—Algerian soldier.
Archies—Anti-aircraft guns.

B
Bantam—A British soldier less than the regular height of five feet three inches. The bantams form a Bantam Battalion.
Barrage—A concentrated fire on one of the enemy's line. Box barrage is directed against an enemy's trench before an attempted advance. Jumping barrage plays on one line, then jumps to the next. Creeping barrage opens on one line, then creeps ahead at a certain fixed rate of speed, covering every inch of the ground to be taken.
Biffin—French slang for doughboy.
Big Willie—The Kaiser.
Billet—House or other building behind the lines where soldiers are quartered.
Billet d'Hopital—Hospital card. It gives this information: Family history, identification, description of wound, and kind of projectile that inflicted it.
Black Maria—Big shells, not high explosives, which leave dense clouds of black smoke.
Blesse—A wounded man.
Blighy—A word that seems to have originated in India among British troops and which meant home or England. It is now also applied to a wound or anything else that gives Tommy a rest in a hospital or possibly a visit to England. A stricken man says, "I've got my blighy."

B
Blinde (French)—Bombproof.
Blue Devils—French mountain troops, les Chasseurs Alpins.
Board Walk—Brush and timber laid over mud to facilitate moving about.
Boche—A German. It is supposed to be an abbreviation of the French word boche, meaning a thickhead, a dunder pate. Parisian printers applied it to their German workmen because of their slowness of understanding.
Boulet—French slang for a job, also for a meal.
Bourgeois—Every man in Russia whose interests or political leanings are opposed to those of the masses.
Brancardier—French for stretcher bearer.
Brush—Name given to early German bomb from its resemblance to a hair brush.
Bully—Ground beef.
Butted—Reduction of a non-commissioned officer to the ranks.
Buzzy Bertha—A forty-two centimeter shell.

C
Camarilla—A group of Russian reactionaries who were influential with the former Czar and Czarina.
Camel Brigade—British soldier's designation for the infantry on account of the appearance that the heavy pack gives the men.
Camion—A military truck.
Camouflage—Faking. A make-believe.
Canary On—To go ahead.
Cailliflowers—A special shell with small wire wings fired from a trench cannon especially for breaking down barbed wire.
Cave Voute—Safety cellar for protection from airplane bombs.
C. C. S.—Casualty clearing station.
Clericals—A Russian political faction representing the Orthodox Greek Church.

D
D.C.M.—Distinguished Conduct Medal.
Digging In—Making a trench or other protection while under fire.
Dirty Box or Bag—Navy term. Receptacle for holding odds and ends.
Dizze—Sugar loaf mounds at points where communicating trenches widen.
Doing a Bit—Any service for the war.
Dolly Varden—British name for German helmet.
Doloi! Doloi! (Russian) — "Down; Down!" Corresponds to French "A bas!"
Doughboy—An infantryman.
Dud—Originally a spent shell. Now applied to any false alarm.
Drum Fire—Uninterrupted firing. Called by Germans Trommelfeuer.
Duffie Bag—A clothes bag.
Dugout—An underground shelter against shells or bombs.

E
Egg—A German bomb, so called from its resemblance to an ostrich egg.
Embuscade—A snitcher.
En Permission—On leave.
Escadrille—Unit of organization of the French flying corps.
Estaminet—A small French saloon or public house.
Etat Des Pertes—Casualty list.
Ette Attige—French slang, meaning to be wounded.
Evacuation Hospital—A type of field hospital just back of the lines.
Evening Hate—The methodical evening bombardment by the Germans.

F
Fags—Cigarettes.
Feldwebel or Wachmeister—German sergeant-major.
Fire Bucket—A sheet iron pail or brazier for heating a dugout.
Five-Point Nine—A German gun that fires a 220-pound shell.
Fokker—A type of very fast German airplane.
Fourbi—French slang, meaning anything and everything, clothes, pack the army or the war.
Francine—A Red Cross nurse.
Fritz—Tommy's name for a German soldier.
Funt hole—A dugout proof against high explosive shells.

G
Gefreiter—A German high private.
Gniole—French slang for bravery.
Gone west—Killed.
Goulash kitchen—A field kitchen.
Green cross shells—Gas shells.
Grousing—British soldiers' slang for grumbling. Corresponds to kicking the can.

H
Hand grenade—A bomb thrown by the hand.
Hauptmann—German captain of infantry.
Heavies—Heavy artillery.
Holy Synod—The highest ecclesiastical authority in Russia, the governing body of the Orthodox Greek Church.

I
Invalided—Sent home on account of wounds or sickness.

Unique Find In Ontario



The locked antlers.

In September and October during the rutting season, the hunter occasionally hears the sounds of terrific combat between those giants of the forest, the bull moose. With their formidable antlers these creatures can scay a young birch tree like a piece of matchwood, and although it is only rarely that the bull moose will attack a man, if he does so the man has little chance unless he is quick with his high-powered rifle. The other day on St. Lawrence Island, twenty-one miles west of Rosport, on the C. P. R., a pair of bull moose horns was found on the bank of a creek. They were evidently kept together when the animals became entangled and unable to extricate each other. The two horns died there of starvation, their

K
Kamerad—German for comrade. The German's "I surrender."
Kilogramme—Measure of distance (3,280 feet). About five-eighths of a mile.
Kitchener's army or Kitchener's mob—England's first volunteer army for the present war.

L
Laissez passer—A military pass.
Landsturm—One of the units of the German reserve army.
Lee-Enfield—The rifle used by the British army.
Leninists—An active radical faction of Russian Socialists, named from their leader, Nikolai Lenin.
Leutnant—A German second lieutenant.
Lewis gun—An air-cooled machine gun invented by Col. I. N. Lewis, of the United States army.
Listening post (French, poste d'écoute)—A position beyond the first line trenches from which a detail of two or three soldiers listens at night for sounds of enemy activity.
Little Willie—German grown Prince.
Loutinisme—French slang for a fool, a "nut."

M
Maccabees—Corpses. "One gets used to living beside corpses, or Maccabees, as we call them."—Diary of a French officer.
M. B. K.—Missing, believed killed.
Marlotte—French slang for bluff.
Marmite—A kettle. Also a German shell, from its resemblance to the utensil.
Massed formation—The close order in which Germans attack.
Maximalists—A radical or anarchistic party in Russia less violent in its doctrines than the Leninists.
Medaille Militaire—French medal, a French decoration.
Millimeter—A unit of measure, 0.0039 inch.
Minnie—A kind of shell fired by minenwerfer.
Minenwerfer—A German trench mortar.
Moins cinque—French slang, "Just in time."
Muffi—Civilian clothes.
Muzhik or muzik—Russian peasant.

N
"Na Pooth"—Nothing doing. Probably derived from the French "Ti n'y plus."
Napper—English soldier's slang for head.
Nine-Point Two—A howitzer that fires a shell 9.2 inches in diameter.
No Man's Land—The shell battered space between opposing trenches.
Nuage de Gaz—A gas cloud.

O
Oberleutnant—German first lieutenant.
Oberst—German colonel.
Observation Post—Point from which artillery officer observes the effect of his own gun fire.
O. C.—Officer commanding.
Octobrists—A Russian political party of conservative tendencies, which supported the imperial manifesto issued October 30, 1905.
"On Les Aural Les Roches!"—"We'll get them, the Boches!" A war cry of the French soldiers.
Over the Top—Out of the trenches in attack. A famous phrase of the west front.
Out There—An English expression meaning at the front. About the same as the American "Over There."
Ox Cart—A slow going shell fired from a French Remahille.

P
Parados—The rear wall of a trench.
Parapet—The top part of the front trench.
Patrol—Detail of men sent out into No Man's Land at night to investigate conditions.
Peinard—French slang for a man without worry.
Periscope—An instrument by which rays from all sides of the horizon may be reflected down a tube. Used in guiding submarines and in peering over trenches.
Periot—French slang, tobacco.
Permissionnaire—A man on leave.
Pill Boxes—German machine gun centres.
Pinard—Red wine.
Plaque D'Identite—Identification tag.
Pip Emma—Afternoon.
Pipped—Slightly wounded.
Pig Squeak—A German shell that gets its name from the noise it makes.
Poite—A French private soldier.
Poste De Secours—A dressing station.

R
Ration Party—A detail that carries food to the front lines.
Ravitaillement—Food supplies.
Red Cap—A staff officer, from the red band on his cap.
Reforms—A wounded French soldier who has recovered.
Respirator—A gas mask.
Revolutionary Socialists—The most moderate of Russian Socialists.

S
S. A. A.—Small arms ammunition.
Salvo—Simultaneous firing of guns of a battery.
Sammies—A name for American soldiers in France, repagated by the soldiers themselves.
Sap—A small trench dug from the

T
T. N. T.—Trinitrotoluol. One of the most powerful of high explosives. Made from toluol treated with nitric and sulphuric acids.
Tommy Atkins—Popular name for English common soldier.
Tommy's cooker—A special kind of alcohol stove for the trenches.
Tovarish (Plural Tovarishi)—Russian word for comrade. Used like the "Citizen" of the French Revolution.
Train Sanitaire—Hospital train.
Traverse—A detail of trench construction to prevent enfilading fire by the enemy.
Trench candle—Also called ration heater. A short length of newspaper rolled tight, pasted together and soaked in melted paraffine.
Trench feet—A disease of the feet brought on by cold and wet.
Turtles—German hand grenades.
Typewriter—Machine gun.

U
Unterofficer—A German non-commissioned officer.
U-Boat (Unterseeboote)—German type of submarine.

V
Vedette—French outpost.
Virage—A whirling pivot evolution of an airplane.
Vorsy Lights—A flare for illuminating enemy's position.
V. C.—Victoria Cross. Highest British decoration for bravery.

W
Wave—A line of troops in assault. The first line is called the first wave. The line which bombs out the positions crossed by the preceding lines is called the mopping up wave.
Whiz Bang—A particularly offensive form of shell, which bursts two or three times like a Chinese firecracker.
Wipers—British soldiers' name for Typhus.
Yellow Tag—Card indicating that patient is to be sent to a special hospital.

Z
Zemstvo—A Russian district assembly.
Zepp—Zeppelin, a German dirigible balloon used in this war chiefly for the murder of non-combatants.

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PLAN BY

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Russian

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F

Petrograd Foreman declared to-day that the Russian sent to the German He said G. He said G. "hypocritical."

M. Trotsky before the Council of Solid Delegates. H. erment of t not consent to that if the agree to free of the Polish would be ur and the Rus that the need necessary.

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TO RESUM

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ATTEMPT

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"However, al tion the repres man Governm mit the tree rntions and col beginning of the pace of their o striction, whic ported by the signifi, Turkia in German, a moment to g the principles of knowlessness and this idea in the international po

APPEAL

This associat to the people of Europe, Turkia, can bear pressu have been oblig of no annexati nition, but rec trying to carry egyptian Roman of an in