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Make him a *Scott's Emulsion* baby.

*Scott's Emulsion* is Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites prepared so that it is easily digested by little folks.

Consequently the baby that is fed on *Scott's Emulsion* is a sturdy, rosy-cheeked little fellow full of health and vigor.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

WINTER MAGIC.

(By Kate Stevens Loomis.)

Stark and naked the bleak trees stood Till winter's magic bewitched the wood. Then phantom like from the white below Rose shafts of shadow, half clad in snow, Losing themselves in a maze bower Of branched frost and soft snow shower. And through this wood of dazzling white, Wave shimmering threads of silvery light, O'er-shot with the fire of the slant sunbeam, With crystal glimmer, and diamond gleam; While prismatic colours flashed hither and yon And like will-o'-the-wisp from the sight were gone; And shadows soft through the trees were laced And over the ground in a network traced. A fiery wood by magic made Of vibrant light and subtle shade. —The Metropolitan Magazine.

Kidney Disease

Cured.

DOCTOR CERTIFIES THAT AFTER TWENTY YEARS' SUFFERING, MR. I. MAJOR, VALLEYFIELD, QUEBEC, WAS CURED BY DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

It is often stated that the age of miracles is past. We insert herewith a testimonial not to disprove this statement, but to inform the public concerning the great power of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The following testimonial speaks for itself:—

Mr. Isadore Major, Valleyfield, Que., writes:—"After twenty years of suffering from kidney disease I believe that I owe my life to Dr. Chase. Remembering the advice of a friend and seeing Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills very highly recommended in the papers, I made up my mind to try them. I did so and can now say that I am completely cured. My body is as supple as a twenty-year-old man, though I am 47 years of age. My relatives and friends are surprised and pleased to see me well again, for I had spent hundreds of dollars in vain trying to get cured.

"Before I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills my back ached so much that I could not put on my shoes and I could not lift 20 pounds. My shoulders were sore and I was subject to headache, a bad taste in my mouth and indigestion. My eyes were bloodshot and dim, and reading caused my eyes and head to ache. These troubles are now gone, and what I tell you I am ready to prove, for I am ready to take my oath that what I say is the truth."

Dr. James T. A. Gauthier certifies to this remarkable cure and gives all credit to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills positively cure liver complaint, biliousness, constipation, backache and kidney disease. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitators the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his medicines. Write for Dr. Chase's 1908 Calendar Almanac.

Open Your Windows.

"When men lived in houses of reeds they had constitutions of oak; when men lived in houses of oak they had constitutions of reeds. So says an old writer to illustrate the necessity of ventilation.

The modern tendency in many instances is to live in houses so closely confined that fresh air, as well as draughts, cannot enter. Further, windows are frequently curtained heavily that sunlight, which is almost as important as fresh air is not allowed to enter.

But it is not at all necessary to have the modern house unhealthy, and, by using intelligence and thoughtfulness, a well-built house can be kept as fresh and breezy as was ever the most prehistoric wicker hut.

Fresh air and sunlight—two of the most necessary aids to health—are free gifts to all, and they should not be shut out, even if the first is inclined to chill one, and the second to take the color from furniture and carpets.

Red Haired People.

Red hair is to be found in excess north of the Grampians, and especially in the north-east of Scotland. Mr. Tocher, Peterhead,

who has made the question of pigmentation a special study, and has just been helped to conclude a color survey of the school children—over 50,000—of Scotland, announced this as a result:

In most European countries, he said, there is a distinct predominance of one type over the others. In north Germany and Sweden it is the blonde type; in Italy the brunette. No such predominance is found in Scotland. Dark hair and fair are found in equal proportions. The predominant color among Scottish children is brown and it has to be shown how far brown is a blend of fair and dark.

The proportion of red hair throughout the country is a little over 5 per cent—high compared with the continent. One cannot overlook the reference of Tacitus to the red-haired Caledonians. Some curious facts brought to light suggest that red hair is not entirely or strictly a racial trait. It may have some peculiar physiological if not pathological connection.

St Helena Abandoned

(From the New York Tribune.)

A spot which is one of the inalienable possessions of history and literature is the island of St. Helena. The final removal of the British garrison has left Napoleon's wave-encircled prison to wreck and ruin, rapidly drifting into bankruptcy. Necessary taxes cannot be collected and soup kitchens have had to be started in the schools.

"I prefer death to St. Helena," said Napoleon to the two British officials who first announced his destination to him. Most people who landed there must have agreed with him, if we may credit the description given by Major Gorrequer in 1816;

"This is a very queer place, I assure you; it is the vice-versa of all others. All the verdure and cultivated parts are at the summit of immense mountains—the lower regions resembling cast iron more than anything else; it bows continually in the same direction and is always raining. The shores of the island are frightful precipices without any beach. Bonaparte calls it the Island of Desolation, and says (with truth) that it is the driest and at the same time the wettest country in the universe."

Life in The Desert.

(Los Angeles Times.)

Almost all life on the desert goes armed. In the vegetation world of the desert the cactus comes first with its numberless species. They are all armed with long or short, tough spines that can penetrate the thickest boot. The solitary and often grotesque Joshua or Yucca, the mesquite, the cat's claw and numberless shrubs whose names have not been written, all are armed in some way. Some exude poisonous sap, others nauseating odors. The sagebrush is about the only one that seems to have no protection.

In the animal kingdom most are either armed with sharp teeth, spines, odors or poison to serve to keep their enemies at a distance, while others depend on their fleetness or artful skulking and hiding.

The spines and repulsive Gila monster, the horned toad, the sidewinder, with his two horns and deadly fangs, and its cousin, the desert rattlesnake; the tarantula, scorpion and desert bee, each of whose sting is exceedingly painful and sometimes fatal, are among the desert denizens. Then there are many varieties of lizards, large and small and of many colors, which protect themselves by their speed alone. The prowling coyote, bobcat, mountain lion, jack rabbit, cotton tail, mountain sheep, ibex, antelope and an occasional deer are there.

Among the smaller animals are the gopher, kangaroo rat, trade rat, hydrophobia skunk, ground squirrel and innumeral mice. But the traveler seldom sees any of these. The prospector, however, soon becomes acquainted with them. The first, or, at the latest, second night of his stay in any one camp he will be visited by a trade rat, which will carry away all that portion of his outfit that is

not too heavy for his ratship to handle and religiously leave some stick or stone in its place.

A hydrophobia skunk will be apt to call and lunch from any bacon rinds that may be lying about, not disdain a nip at Mr. Prospector's nose if the opportunity offers. It is said and firmly believed by the sons of the desert that the bite of this little skunk produces hydrophobia. The monster is seldom seen, and the writer having spent nearly a year on the borders of Death valley has yet to see one at large. Rattlesnakes are as scarce except in some favorable locality.

All life on the desert lives by its power to resist thirst. All desert plants are so constructed that they are able to conserve and store up moisture against the time of drought. This necessity has wrought peculiar forms of both animals and plants, and in time it also leaves its indelible mark upon men who dwell amid its wastes. The leaves of all desert trees are small and thick, so that they expose as little surface as possible for evaporation in the dry air. The great and ever present evidence of the struggle for water is noticeable everywhere where men come together on the desert must engage instantly. Every wagon must have its water barrels, every burro his water bags, each man his canteen.

If you have Catarrh, rid yourself of this repulsive disease. Ask Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis., to mail you free, a trial box of his Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. A simple, single test, will surely tell you a Catarrh truth well worth your knowing. Write to-day. Don't suffer longer. Sold by all dealers.

Chapped Hands.

Our physician while making a call one day chatted a few moments upon the care of the hands. "Glycerine makes a satisfactory remedy for rough skin when it agrees with the person using it, but it often has a drying effect, thus making the skin hard instead of softening it. It can be diluted with water and perfumed if desired. Rose water is used for reducing glycerine, but the drug store article is no improvement over clear water. The most healing preparation now in use is lanolin, which is made from sheep's wool. It is put up in one-half pound cans, selling ordinarily at 50 cents per pound. It is rather thick to use alone, except on wounds, cracks, or cuts, when it works rapidly and satisfactorily. For general use it is better diluted. Being of an oily nature, it does not absorb water readily, but if a quantity is taken out on a plate about 30 per cent. water can be forced into it with a case knife. A thin coating can then be spread over the hands and worked into the skin, leaving it soft and pliable. A little more expensive preparation, and to my mind a better one, is to reduce the lanolin with the oil of sweet almonds, which it absorbs very quickly, and can be made any consistency desired. After rough work, washing, etc., when the hands are dry and burning from loss of natural oil, the lanolin will be found very soothing and grateful. It is obtained at any druggist's."—F. C. C. in Rural New Yorker.

Woodstock's S. P. C. A.

I have the honor to report, on behalf of the Woodstock branch of your society, that during the past year I have endeavored to faithfully perform the duties of my office, and I am pleased to be able to state that generally throughout this country there is a growing tendency to carry out the provisions of the law respecting animals, and the cases coming before my notice have been few. I have dealt with complaints respecting three horses, and, after investigation and examination, I caused them to be killed, and am now engaged in considering the condition of a small family of children, and am advising with the mother in reference to their treatment with, I am inclined to think, favorable results.

I trust that, as the aims and objects of this society become better known, the public will be willing to co-operate with it, even more than in the past, but I have not had much to complain of on this score.

B. COLPITTS, Secretary Woodstock, N. B.

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