

The effect of *Scott's Emulsion* on thin, pale children is magical.

It makes them plump, rosy, active, happy.

It contains Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites and Glycerine, to make fat, blood and bone, and so put together that it is easily digested by little folk.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.



### Lastest in Jewelry.

(London Queen.)

Jewel necklaces made in imitation of those found on Egypt's mummied princesses are having a great vogue in Paris, and a French chemist who has at last succeeded in imitating these jewels in manufactured stones is giving the dealers in antiques trouble in discriminating between the genuine and the imitation. The composition resembles lapis lazuli and onyx, and their French imitator has succeeded in reproducing all the different colors of these stones in wonderful shaded effects. They are made in curious shapes and strung together in careful, haphazard design in groups and clusters, forming collars and pendants. The scarab, naturally, figures prominently in these necklaces that hang in loops and festoons of Oriental brilliance over throat and breast. Perhaps some impetus has been given to the new craze by the late discoveries in Egypt. These discoveries include an extraordinary collection of jewelry showing just how the women of Egypt were accustomed to make themselves beautiful.

## To Prevent Taking Cold

And promptly remove Colds use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The first thought of the physician when treating a cold is in regard to the activity of the excretory organs. He gives something to ensure the prompt action of the bowels.

And if you wait to consider, you will probably recall that your cold was contracted when the bowels were in a sluggish condition.

You will be unable to find a medicine so well suited for the purpose of preventing and curing colds as Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, because of their wonderfully prompt and thorough action on the liver, kidneys and bowels.

These excretory organs when once awakened quickly carry off the poisons and thoroughly cleanse the system. Colds quickly disappear instead of hanging on and finding lodgment in the lungs or developing into kidney trouble.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box at all dealers or Edman, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont. The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box.

### The July "Rod and Gun."

The eyes, not only of Canada, but of the world will be fixed during the present month upon Quebec and the Tercentenary of its establishment. The life story of Samuel de Champlain, the founder is told in the opening article of the July number of "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada" published by W. J. Taylor, at Woodstock, Ont., and the narrative of the great explorer's life will be found entrancing reading. Of equal interest to sportsmen, if of less importance to the country, is the fine story of "The Trail of the Kawasingamee" by Harry Anton Auer, author of "The North Country." Mr. Auer describes in beautiful language, the trip he took into the north country with his father and mother and tells of the joys experienced in camping and fishing far away from civilization. This story is finely illustrated from photographs taken by Mr. Auer. "In the Next West" lets in some light upon the new country to be opened by the Grand Trunk Pacific and shows that new wonders await the development of some of our northern and western regions. "A Schoolboy's Search for an Ideal Vacation," is a most interesting paper—the search including a trip to the old country, life in the back wood of Quebec, a jaunt to a fashionable watering place and the finding of the ideal in the Algonquin National Park. A paper by Dr. E. Sisley on "The Fresh Water Trout of Canada" will interest all fishermen and may prove the source of as much controversy as Our Vanishing Deer, the Doctor giving both eastern and western fishermen something to think about. There are many other papers of interest to sportsmen and the whole number is one worthy of the high position the magazine has attained as the foremost publication of its kind in the Dominion.

### Emersonian Ideas Restated.

A Roxbury teacher recently spoke to her pupils on "Idealization" and its need in a materialistic age, when men were so prone to think of earth that their higher aims and ambitions were sadly neglected. "Emerson," said she, was an idealist: he sat among the trees of his beautiful Concord home and saw

in nature what he sadly missed in man. He never despaired of regenerating mankind, but saw in the forlornest atom of humanity the germ of godliness and the chance for highest conceptions of the race." A somewhat dull boy, when the class was asked to reproduce the teacher's talk on idealization caught the drift of the misty process of idealization, but was unable, to reproduce the teacher's flowery language. She was therefore somewhat startled by receiving this remarkable essay on idealization and Emerson as its prophet; "Idealization is looking for things in people that ain't there and imagining they can do things they never done before, because they are human beings, and my not be all bad as they appear. Emerson had ideals, though he didn't get them from people, but from trees on his beautiful Concord estate. He took chances with them highest conceptions of the race, and though that the atoms of humanity might do something like the trees if they tried hard enough."—[Boston Herald.]

### The Original Banana Man.

(New York World.)

Capt. Lorenzo D. Baker, a Cape Cod native who has just died in Boston at the age of sixty-eight, deserve well in the memory of America. He raised the banana from the position of a coastwise luxury to that of a staple. In 1870 a few hundred bunches of the fruit came to the United States; the annual imports now are valued at something like \$6,000,000. For the remaking of old Jamaica plantations and the building up of new ones involved in this expansion of demand the British Government and the city of Kingston have expressed gratitude to Capt. Baker by means of honor and silver plate.

Some expert has testified that if bananas were sent to Ireland in a famine period instead of potatoes a more effective contribution would be made. For here is a fruit that nourishes as well as it tastes. In the Caribbeans, carrying great weights easily for long distances, may be seen men thin of frame whose sole food is from the banana palms.

The banana plant is a thing of beauty with its gracefully spreading foliage. The fruit is supposed to be that described by Theophrastus as the food served to the wise men of India, and no longiness of position on the corner grocery of Oshkos can rob it of its virtues and dignity. It was a lucky day for his fellow-Yankees when Capt. Baker gave deck-room experimentally to those early bunches of green plantains from Port Morant.

### Youngest Son of the Family.

(Tit-Bits)

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was the youngest son of the family, and the most distinguished. How often has this not proved to be the case!

Coleridge and Washington Irving were the youngest of eleven children; Benjamin Franklin the last born of seventeen; Johann Sebastian Bach's children, was also the greatest of them; Wagner, Mozart and Rabens were each the last of seven, as was also Daniel Webster; Rembrandt was the baby in a family of six, Schumann in one of five, George Eliot in one of four, and Charles Lamb the youngest of three. The full list of famous youngest sons is a formidable one.

Pain will depart in exactly 20 minutes if one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets is taken. Pain anywhere. Remember! Pain always means congestion, blood pressure—nothing else. Headache is blood pressure; toothache is blood pressure on the sensitive nerve. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets—also called Pink Pain Tablets—quickly and safely coax this blood pressure away from pain centers. Painful periods with women get instant relief. 20 Tablets 25c. Sold by All Druggists.

### When Like Cures Like.

"If you want to be forever cured of smoking cigarettes," said the woman who is, "have a cigarette fiend visit you for a couple of weeks. I inherited one recently. Now she is gone. I breathe again. She was like a little chimney, smoking, smoking, day and night. I would wake at the sound of the scratching of a match, then smell the smoke. I shudder at the smell of the smoke, I used to come in out of the fresh air and find the flat filled with smoke and the smell of it. I would throw up every window. I felt like throwing her out of one of them, sitting there with the fiendish cigarette between her teeth, smoking, smoking, smoking. Not any more cigarettes for me, I can tell you. I am cured."—New York Press.

### A BAR OF SOAP.

What It Did For the Missionaries in Madagascar.

The introduction of Christianity into heathen countries has been more or less closely connected with trade and the arts of civilization. The government has often been keenly alive to the advantage of science, but hostile to religious teaching. Such was the case in Madagascar in the middle of the last century, as is told in the pages of Rev. W. E. Cousins' book, "Madagascar of Today." Queen Ranavalona was beginning to feel uneasy about the growing influence of foreign ideas and wished to get rid of the missionaries. She sent some officers to carry her message. The missionaries were gathered together to meet the queen's messengers and were told that they had been a long time in the country and had taught much, but that it was now time for them to think of returning to their native land.

The missionaries, alarmed at this message, answered that they had only begun to teach some of the elements of knowledge and that much remained to be imparted. They mentioned sundry branches of education, among which were the Greek and Hebrew languages, which had already been partially taught to some.

The messengers returned to the queen and soon came back with this answer:

"The queen does not care much for Greek and Hebrew. Can you teach something more useful? Can you, for example, teach how to make soap?"

This was an awkward question to address to theologians, but after a moment's pause Mr. Griffiths turned to Mr. Cameron and asked him whether he could answer it.

"Give me a week," said Mr. Cameron, and the week was given. At its close the queen's messengers again met the missionaries, and Mr. Cameron was able to present to them a bar of tolerably good white soap made entirely from materials found in the country. This was an eminently satisfactory answer, and the manufacture of soap was forthwith introduced and is still continued to the present day, although no one would now venture to call the soap "white."

As a result of making this bar of soap the mission gained a respite of about five years, during which time the queen still tolerated the presence and teaching of the missionaries for the sake of the material advantages derived from the work of the artisans, and it was during these years that the first churches were formed and the Christian religion began to take deep root among the people.

### Just Like Most Of Us.

A bass drummer was complimented by a musician on his playing.

"Tell me," asked the musician, "do you play by ear or by note?"

"Mein freundt," replied the drummer, "I play by main strength."—[Lippincott's.]

## Cure for Weak Lungs

"I have used your Psychine for about six months, and have found it an excellent remedy for pneumonia and weak lungs." Ronald Johnson, Farewell, Ont., April 15, 1907.

"Psychine is one of the best medicines on the market, and for all throat and lung troubles is unexcelled."—A word from a man who has tested it.

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