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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.
This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.
I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3838 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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The Echo That Was Moved

By SOPHUS BAUDITZ.

Once there was an uncommonly powerful echo in the heart of a mountain pass, hard by the Lybian Desert. Its existence was no very cheerful one, for mortal man rarely strayed that way and still more rarely did there come any one who gave the Echo a chance to show its skill.

One fine day St. Peter was making his rounds among the world's echoes to see if there were doing their duty. In due course of time he reached the mountain pass near the Lybian Desert.

"Good day!" said he.

As a matter of course, the Echo promptly replied: "Good day!"

"You have a fine, sonorous voice," observed St. Peter.

"Without wishing to praise myself I believe I have," said the Echo, in all modesty—for even an Echo can speak of its own accord when it will—"but pray what satisfaction is it to me? Once in a while a hungry lion roars for negro flesh, and every other year or so a Bedouin shouts for a runaway camel. That is all the diversion I have. If this continues I shall lose my voice. Already it is growing rusty. Don't you think it is about time I should be moving?"

"Possibly," admitted St. Peter, "but where would you like to go?"

"It is all one to me, so it is to some lively spot."

"Very well, I shall think the matter over."

"Dispense with thinking it over, I beg of you," besought the Echo. "It would take too long before anything came of it."

Now, St. Peter, as every one knows, is goodness itself. Moreover, he liked the Echo's straightforward way of speaking, and so, forming a sudden resolution, he said:

"There is an honest old Echo up in the Saxon mountains that has shrieked itself hoarse and longs for a chance to rest. You two might change places."

"Many thanks," rejoined the Echo, and so it was moved.

In a friendly ravine whose rocky walls were overgrown with moss and ferns and through whose midst flowed a brooklet bearing tidings by day and by night, from the mountains, the Echo found its new quarters. The change was indeed a happy one. If before there had been cause to complain at lack of occupation, there was here plenty to do. The valley's Echo had been celebrated, but never so much as now.

"It is really astonishing how it has been picking up of late," people declared, and pilgrimages were undertaken from far and near for the express purpose of hearing it. Guides made it a business to select the most favorable points of observation from which tourists could hear it to the best advantage.

This naturally flattered the Echo, although it could not help feeling a bit chagrined that any one should suppose it to be merely the old Echo that had regained its voice. However, that main essential was that its wish had been fulfilled and it was now located in a lively neighborhood.

Years sped swiftly by, and for a while the Echo led a merry life of it. From winter till summer, and from summer till winter again it rejoiced and made glad, and the dwellers of the vale blessed their Echo, for the great influx of visitors that increased year by year.

However, people can become tired of everything, and so, too, can an Echo. It was not strange that our Echo gradually discovered it to be far from amusing to be from morning until night at the call of every individual who took a fancy to test the strength of his lungs. There came moments at length when the poor Echo looked forward all summer long to the peaceful monotony of winter.

"I actually believe I can stand it no longer," exclaimed the Echo one day to St. Peter. "I must have more rest or I shall strain my voice. How would it be for me to go to Ems?"

"It is not customary to move every other day," observed St. Peter. "It was by your own wish that you came here and you will, therefore, now have to abide by the consequences."

"Then I shall strike," cried the Echo. "Not another stroke of work will I do in this place."

"As you please," said St. Peter and calmly went his way.

He knew as well as the Echo that there was no possibility of its remaining silent when it was addressed.

Poor Echo; it had now a wretched existence. To be compelled to do what one has lost all interest in doing is always a torment, and it can readily be imagined how uncomfortable it made the Echo to be obliged to repeat the name of every chance traveller and his sweetheart and other trivalities.

At first it had repeated in full, ringing tones the entire name. Now it chiefly confined itself to snapping out, after an ill-tempered fashion, the last syllable. Answer it must, and that was what was so irritating.

There were rare occasions when the Echo managed to have a little amusement through hearing something beyond the ordinary, as for example, when three unruly schoo, boys shouted at it a whole volley of naughty words. Sad to relate the Echo was sufficiently demoralized to repeat the naughty words at the top of its voice—not once, merely, but twice.

"Ah, I can bear it no longer!" thought the Echo one Whitsunday morning.

had passed a sleepless night after reverberating until it was warn out with the shrill tones of a singing society that had been displaying its attainments at the edge of the ravine. Consequently it felt more at odds with humanity than ever.

"Ten times would I rather harken to roaring lions and hoarse-vaiced camel drivers than to such four-part songs. Ugh! And this is Whitsunday. A fine prospect I have before me, forsooth. Verily I shall go mad? Leave here I must, by fair means or foul. But where can I find a refuge?"

And the Echo thought and thought. Suddenly an idea dawned upon it—an idea that seemed so brilliant as to cause its originator to laugh outright.

Streams of people came pouring in to the ravine from early morning. Everyone was eager to hear the Echo, which being in particular high spirits fairly outdid itself.

Among the guests came the senior class of a Young Ladies' Institute from the nearest town. Two class teachers and the principal herself accompanied them. The entire class was stationed on the proper post and one of the teachers, striking an impressive attitude, called out in a not particularly resonant voice, "Dora!"

That was the Christian name of the principal of the Institute and was spoken as a delicate mark of attention that cost the poor teacher dearly.

A few seconds of expectant, awful silence, and then—horror of horrors—there came reverberating from the depths of the ravine, borne on the Echo's powerful voice, a word, a very naughty word, one of the naughtiest words it had learned from the three unruly boys.

The teacher felt positively ill. As for the principal of the Institute, not having heard the word that had been spoken but having heard the reply with terrible distinctiveness, she cast a withering look on the teacher and cried in a voice wavering with indignation:

"Your services are no longer required my good woman."

Then, in view of saving the situation she took the stand herself and shouted the word "Goethe!"

That was eminently proper, she was sure.

A pause, longer than the first ensued, and then came, like the rumbling of thunder and the jarring blasts of the trump of doom, the very naughtiest of all the naughty words the Echo knew. As though fearing to be misunderstood, it repeated the word twice distinctly and without the slightest abbreviation.

The principal of the Institute swooned away and the pupils went into hysterics. The scandal was accomplished. Nothing could alter it.

In order that no one with any sense of propriety should be obliged to listen to so indecorous an Echo, St. Peter removed it forthwith.

Thus, in a certain measure, the Echo had gained its point, but whether it was content deponent saith not.

As a punishment for its willfulness and unseemly behavior, it was stationed at Spitzbergen, between two naked rocks, out of sea.

There a snorting whale or a growling polar bear alone occasionally break the oppressive stillness. So frigid is the weather, as we all know, that it seems natural to give credence to the report of an ancient harpooner to the effect that our poor Echo seems to be laboring under a severe cold.

HALIFAX FISH CAKE
(NOT A BONE IN IT.)
Is the very highest grade of Atlantic Codfish in its most economical form. Prepared easily, enjoyed thoroughly, digested readily. Your grocer sells it in 1 lb. Cartons.

Farmer's Wife's Story

Food Lacks Variety—Ill Health Frequent.

Everything one eats in town comes from the country, yet the farmer's table shows the least variety and his wife undoubtedly works the hardest. In this sweeping arraignment Mrs. J. Y. Tate gives the cause of her illhealth: "I lost my appetite, gas formed in the stomach and caused great distress. A sense of fullness or distension, with aching pains in the left shoulder blade and back, inflicted further suffering upon me. My system was sluggish, and with other troubles incident to women, my state was miserable. I used to wish for this and that to eat, but a farmer's table is mostly for well folks. It was a good thing I heard of Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they fixed up the stomach some, and then I could eat. By acting splendidly upon the system, my blood was made pure, and I got color and strength. In a few weeks I had no more gas, nor the full feeling—everything seemed to get right all at once. I can eat anything now, do my own work and feel life worth living."

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Natural Bridges.

Detroit News.

Interest has been aroused lately in the natural bridges of the country, with the result that a number of new ones have been brought to light. The state of Utah has four that were heretofore practically unknown, and the last one to be investigated is the largest. It is about four miles north of the boundary line between Utah and Arizona and between the Colorado river and the Navajo mountains. The rock is hard sandstone. One end of the bridge juts out from the wall of the canon floor, while on the other side the springing line is at the base of the cliff, so that the arch is not perfectly symmetrical, though the curve is smooth and has scarcely a break, having a clear span of 274 feet, with its crown 301 feet above the bed of the small stream which flows beneath it.

Frigid Music.

Clevaland Plain Dealer.

A clergyman with a little time on the side has set the north pole controversy to music.

It will be interesting to note just how he treats a blubber motif with a pemmican obligato and an igloo tonal effect.

27,000 DINNERS EACH DAY.

Thirty-nine Different Eating Establishments.

The biggest restaurant business for any single street in the world is done in Chicago. This was discovered the other day by a trip down Randolph street, which caters to the inner wants of more people than any other section of the city four times its size.

An accurate count showed thirty-nine different eating establishments located on the street between Michigan and Fifth avenues, a distance of six short blocks. Six different nationalities are represented by these establishments, and 27,000 diners are accommodated by them every day in the year. To buy these 27,000 meals costs this little army of eaters approximately $12,000, which totals nearly $4,500,000 per year.

These startling facts are not generally known to frequenters of the loop district, and when it is taken into consideration that the entire number of workers in this section of the city does not exceed more than 10,000, it seems hard to believe that so many of them should go to the same short street when they want to take a meal. A tour of "restaurant row," as it is called, however, will convince the most skeptical.

The nationalities represented along the "row" in the order of their relative popularity are: American, German, Chinese, Kosher or orthodox Hebrew, Hungarian, and Italian. Of these the number seeking American fare stands first in the list with a total of 12,800. The lovers of Tuetonic fare follow a close second, 12,000 diners sitting down every day in front of dishes prepared by chefs and served by keilners and keilnerins who learned their art in the kaiser's domain.

Next in popularity, strange to say, come the Chinese, for no less than 1,650 citizens who have developed oriental tastes make their way daily into their establishments to appease their hunger in mandarin style. An additional 500 are about equally divided between the practiced gourmands who can only be satisfied with the heavy dishes of the magyar's hand and the abstemious Jew, with his centuries old aversion to all flesh meat that has not been killed by the rabbi's hand. Another 100 seek the spaghetti and ravioli of the Italian food expert.

An introduction to the delights of the "row" would better be begun by a dinner at a Chinese restaurant. Unless the visitor has been coached in the intricacies of the Chinese menu he is liable to meet here with a serious difficulty from the endless variety of dishes shown, each of which has a stranger, more unpronounceable, and more mysterious name than the last. He is politely assured, however, by a note printed on the page before him that if he experiences any difficulty in making selections the floor manager will cheerfully aid him.

After having decided whether he will try "birdnest soup" or just plain "chicken subgum soup," he meets the problem of selecting relishes. These extend from "sweet pickle ginger" to "raw water chestnuts." Next lobsters claim his attention, running from "lobster chop suey" to "lobster subgum with mushrooms." For his fish course he may choose "fish chop suey" or "black bass subgum with white mushrooms." Then follow eighteen varieties of chicken, among which are two that are flanked by his old friend "subgum."

In this style a rich collection of names of eatables floats dizzily past his gaze through the meats to canned fruits, cakes, and imported Chinese teas. Some of the more odd sounding names encountered are: "Shrimps, noodle warmein; yetcamein; fried noodle subgum; pork egg for young; gamgot or little preserved oranges; booloo or canned pineapple; sarlee or canned pears; rice lichee nuts; seumeu and wonmoo tea."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doney, Solmesville, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, on February 9th, when their only daughter, Evelyn, was married to Arthur Peck, Weyburn, Sask.

Water Bad For Eczema

MANY SUFFER DURING COLD WEATHER—GREAT RESULTS FROM
Dr. Chase's Ointment

Winter is dreaded by people who are subject to such skin affections as eczema and salt rheum and by others whose skin is easily irritated by cold and dampness.
There is nothing so bad for eczema as water and exposure to cold piercing winds. And there is nothing so effective in curing eczema as Dr. Chase's Ointment.
This has been proven in many thousands of cases such as the following:
Mrs. George A. Brewster, Millwood, Man., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Ointment for a skin trouble which used to return again and again and caused me much misery on account of the terrible itching. The Ointment entirely cured this disease and I have never since been troubled with it."
Mrs. John J. Delory, Linwood, Antigonish county, N.S., writes: "I want to say that Dr. Chase's Ointment has proven a great blessing to me. I had salt rheum on one hand and could not get it healed up. The itching was most distressing at times. Two boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment has cured me completely and I gladly recommend it to every sufferer."
In scores of ways Dr. Chase's Ointment is of greatest value in the home, in curing pimples, blackheads, chapped skin, chilblains, frost bites, sores and burns and every form of itching skin disease.
Sixty cents a box, all dealers; or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

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The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhœa, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses. Price $1 per box, six for $5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co. (formerly Windsor) Toronto, Ont.

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ALL WE ASK YOU TO SELL IS ONLY 8 BOXES at 25c. per box
of Dr. Burdick's famous New Life Vegetable Pills. Being determined to gain a national reputation as the most progressive firm in Canada, and to gain a wider distribution of our strictly pure, high-grade remedies, we are going to assist you to sell our medicine, and to earn this beautiful set quickly by sending with each box of pills a certificate which will entitle every purchaser to receive from us a Handsome Box of Presents consisting of 1 handsome solid gold shell ring, plain engraved, and chased or set with beautiful sparkling jewels, equalling in appearance the finest diamond rubies and sapphires, etc., 1 sacred Resurrection Plant of Egypt—The Rose of Jericho as spoken of in the Bible; 1 handsome gold plated or silver brooch,—the latest oriental filagree design that is all the rage; a handsome ornament, tie or scarf pin, new handsome shape, gold finished, and very attractive design and pattern; one cabinet photograph of our King in his royal uniform, and our Queen in full court dress. This magnificent box of presents, exactly as described, we will send fully prepaid to every one who purchases a box of our medicine from you, and will return us the certificate with only 50c. to cover cost of packing, mailing, etc., the different articles. Our object in making this wonderful offer is to induce people to try our medicine, and to receive the opinion of every purchaser, and this we will get when the certificate is signed and returned to us. This liberal offer makes it impossible for you to fail. Your friends will be delighted with this wonderful opportunity to secure a handsome box of presents.
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