

SCROFULA

is indicated by little kernels in the neck. Sometimes they swell, become painful, soften, and end in a scar. Watch carefully, and just as soon as the kernels appear give

Scott's Emulsion
The swellings will grow less and less until they disappear entirely. Continue the Emulsion until the child has good solid flesh and a healthy color.

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R. H. Mason

WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Interesting Particulars of the Struggle Between Great Britain and the Boers.

USELESS OFFICERS.
Bennett Burleigh writes to the London Daily Telegraph: "Judging from the reports brought me, and from the number of prominent officers now 'marking time,' along the lines of communication, there have been many 'found out' upon this side as undeserving of the positions they occupied, and the trusts they were incompetent to discharge. I am satisfied that in at least one instance a certain leader, by his tactics, allowed 2,000 Boers to slip free when they should have been caught to a man. For that he and others have been transformed into 'forwarding agents,' directors-general of 'bully-beef and biscuits,' instead of as they aspired to be, leaders of men in the field. But instances of mistaken vocations due to heart and head weaknesses are not rare even in the military profession. It is a real surprise and comfort to find that Field-Marshal Lord Roberts rigorously deals with such cases, and won't tolerate the 'round-peg' in the 'square hole.' And there had been more such administration in Natal, it had been better for the service and the success of our arms. But war has constant eye-openers for the observant. Echoing a truth with which I have long been familiar, General Kelly-Kenny remarked to me the other day, 'I have been wonderfully undeceived in many things in this campaign. Men I had thought were splendid fellows, who would have gone anywhere and done anything, have betrayed themselves as the rankest frauds, and those I had expected little from have done great things. War gives you the measure of men in an astonishing way.'

THE CALL TO ARMS.
Hail, ye sons of proud Britannia
Great alike in war or peace,
Grandest Empire yet that's risen,
Staunch and strong, till time doth cease.
You are loyal, you are freemen,
Britons never can be slaves,
Liberty to you is dearer
Than the blood your heart that laves.
Arm! to arms! then sons of Britain,
You must battle for the right—
Other Britons are in danger,
Hasten to the bloody fight.
See! your swords leap from their scabbards
Outraged justice to avenge
Boer usurpers cannot daunt you
Must not Britons' rights infringe.

THE ANSWER.
From o'er all that mighty Empire
Sounded clear the swift reply:
"For the Empire we will bravely
Fight or for her glory die."

"We are sons—yea sons of Britain,
Born in freedom free as air,
Slavery can never flourish
In our Empire broad and fair."

"Boerish tyranny must tremble,
Falter, fall to rise no more,
British homes must be protected
At the cost of British gore."

"Britain's foemen are our foemen,
Let us share the deadly strife,
We are Britons, always, ever,
Even to the end of life."
GEO. MCKENZIE.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.
A letter to the Times from Shanghai says: "That there will be war between Russia and Japan in the near future is being predicted on all sides." Discussing the probability of war between Russia and Japan, Lieutenant Romanoff of the Russian navy, observed:—

Gentlemen,—While driving down very steep hill last August my horse stumbled and fell, cutting himself fearfully about the head and body. I used MINARD'S LINIMENT freely on him and in a few days he was as well as ever.
J. B. A. BEAUCHEMIN
Sherbrooke.

"War between Russia and Japan is looked for as inevitable by the naval officers of those countries who have been nearest the probable scene of future operations. Just how soon such a war may begin it is difficult to say, but events little short of miraculous must occur to avert it. The Japanese are building warships as rapidly as possible, in anticipation of the outbreak of hostilities, and Russia is strengthening her navy as fast as she can."

A member of parliament tells a charming story of the Queen and Lady Roberts. When Lady Roberts visited Windsor a few days before she sailed for the Cape, the Queen handed her a parcel, saying: "Here is something I have tied up with my own hands and I beg you will not open till you go home." Lady Roberts found that the parcel contained the Victoria Cross won by her dead son by his gallantry at Colenso.

Disguise it as they may, the Boers sustained a very heavy loss in the death of Gen. Joubert. How much it may mean we are helped to comprehend by asking what would the death of Gen. Roberts mean to the British cause in South Africa? Possibly few of our readers are in a position to make an estimate of the latter. As illustrating the moral effect of Roberts' presence upon the troops take the following extract the London Daily Mail correspondent's account of Bobs arrival at Paardeberg:—

In the afternoon Lord Roberts arrived on the field himself, and as he passed different regiments was received with ringing cheers. Without any sign of badge, wearing a plain khaki coat, with ordinary shoulder straps, cord breeches, puttie gaiters and helmet, and a pair of glasses hung over his shoulders Lord Roberts has the appearance more of a private individual than the commander-in-chief in whom England has put its trust. Yet every one knows him, and he is recognized when still afar off. He is universally loved by all. If "Bobs" is there all have confidence; nothing can go wrong.

APPLIED SCIENCE IN MODERN WAR.

One of the notable circumstances connected with the present war in South Africa has been the wide and varied application of the results of modern science in regard to it. Setting aside altogether those of a purely military character such as firearms, quick-

firing and machine guns, there are many other directions in which the influence of applied science may be recognized. We now perform a considerable portion of our scouting by balloons, and transmit the results of observations obtained from an altitude, supplemented by the aid of the field glass, to troops advancing or operating on the field. The best telescopes and an abundance of field glasses are always in requisition. By means of wireless telegraphy, and with the aid of kites communication has been successfully established between various stations occupied by the British troops in the theatre of war in Africa. As regards the sanitary and medical service, says The London Lancet, stricter application of the rules of practical hygiene has obtained, resulting in a remarkably progressive improvement in the health of the soldiers in the field in the successive expeditions, which have taken place since the time of the Crimean war. Infective wound diseases, which in the past were a veritable scourge among the wounded in military hospitals, have been practically banished from them by universal and scrupulous attention to cleanliness and by the rigid use of antiseptic dressings in wounds and injuries, and by the performance of all operations while patients were under the influence of anaesthetics. The use of the Roentgen rays has enabled the surgeons to detect the presence and exact site of any missile or foreign body. These are some of the innovations for which applied science is responsible.

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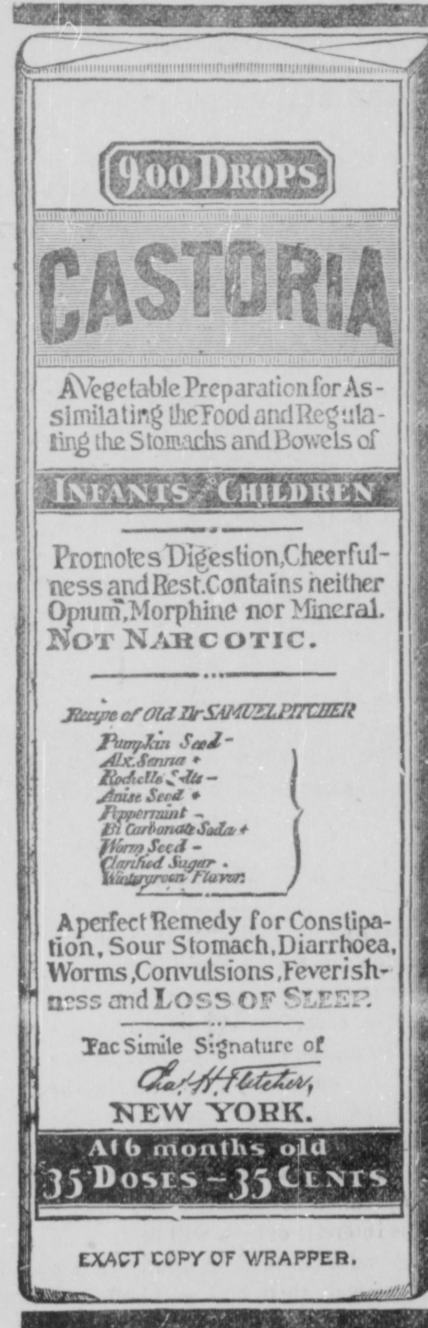
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