

Was pale and thin

Weak and delicate children grow healthy, sturdy and strong when given SCOTT'S Emulsion.

"My two sons, one pale and thin, were suffering with severe coughs and loss of appetite. After the first bottle of SCOTT'S they were brighter and eating better. In a short time they were quite cured and looked a

picture of health

Both children like SCOTT'S so well that they call it cream."—(Signed) Mrs. C. Barnard, 64, Angel Street, Newtown, Sydney, N.S.W. 31/8/11.

SCOTT'S Emulsion

Only the genuine SCOTT'S bears the Fishman Trade Mark.

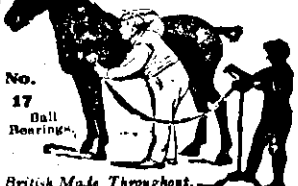


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In Tins and Glasses.

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everything? I couldn't say less if you had picked up my pocket handkerchief! No, don't explain"—her seriousness flashed quickly through her banter as Blair started to speak—"because—oh, won't you see?—why, because you can't!" She touched his arm with a sort of tenderness, her impulse big with pity. Her eyes met his squarely, and in the look was, perhaps, a clearer revelation than she knew, for the man's eyelids fell before it.

"Go, go," she whispered. "Don't stay with me another instant." She pushed him gently in the girl's direction. "Go to Emmy at once!" Then she turned and walked slowly to the house.

The closing of the door behind her had all the effect of the fall of a curtain. It was over now, this drama of her fancy; not farce, not comedy, not tragedy, but a mingling of all three, like life itself!

Within her own room her mood changed. She flushed warmly with a fresher, more vital remembrance. Wallace Blair's arms were again about her; his face touched hers; his words caressed at her ear. That moment had been her own; in balance with it everything else rose valueless. It could never be taken from her. Here the infinite dream, though Emmy's the reality!

"I might have taken that as well," she mused like the woman she was, "but I am glad that I did not try! Her stanch sense of justice asserted itself. "He will love her, he will be tender to her, yet he will rule her. She needs just that kind of a man. I wish that I—." Then she checked herself, and smiled happily, as with the unfinished thought she became conscious of a curious appropriation of some part of Emmy's happiness, as if it belonged by right to her own lost youth.

Then, suddenly, she flung herself on her bed, in a passion of weeping; for the privilege of comprehension brings with it an inevitable penalty of pain, and to those whose smiles are readiest is given an especial heritage of tears.

Queen Alexandra and "Prince Eddy's Tub."

On March 7 was celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Queen Alexandra's arrival in England as the bride of the then Prince of Wales. Miss Mary Spencer Warren has a special article—submitted before publication to a member of the Queen-Mother's household—in the March "Pearson's Magazine," which gives many charming glimpses of Her Majesty's home life.

For instance: "When 'Prince Eddy' was a baby," we are told, "there was one delight which the princess seemed unable to deny herself, and that was the luxury of giving him his nightly bath. A commodious flannel garment was kept in his nursery ready to put on over his mother's fine dress, so that, slipping away from the brilliant rooms, she might run up to his nursery and, without damage to her finery, give him his nightly tub and have her nightly play with him."

Naturally Queen Alexandra is much beloved at Sandringham, and with good reason. Here is a typical instance of her kindness of heart:

"Shortly after the death of the Duke of Clarence her Majesty was walking in the lanes around Sandringham, when she met an old woman weeping bitterly and tottering under a heavy load. She was a carrier, and earned her living by shopping in the town for country people. Her Majesty entered into conversation with the old woman, suggesting that her weight was too heavy for her.

"Yes, you're right, ma'am," replied the carrier. "I'll have to give it up, and if I give it up I'll starve. Jack used to carry them for me—my boy, ma'am."

"And where is he now?" inquired the Princess.

"Jack? Oh, he's dead," came the reply in a flood of tears.

"The Princess went on, her heart too full to speak, but a few days afterwards a neat little cart and donkey drew up to the old woman's door, a present from the gracious lady who, in her sore bereavement, felt for the sorrow of her humble sister in affliction."

A WOMAN "BISHOP."

The New Thought Church, in the diocese of Michigan, has a lady bishop, the first, it is said, ever elected. She draws crowded congregations of all ages.

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Linen Damask Cloths in all sizes, from 2 to 7 yds. long with napkins to match. Table Cloths, 2 x 2 1/2 yds., 8/9 each; Napkins, 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 ins., 9/6 doz. Bed Linen in all qualities and sizes; Linen Sheets, 2 x 3 yds., 18/6 per pair. Hemstitched Linen Sheets, 2 x 3 yds., 21/- per pair. Linen Pillow Cases, 20 x 30 ins., 2/4 per pair. Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases, 20 x 30 ins., 3/6 per pair.

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Hand-embroidered White Linen Robes (unmade) from 21/- each. White Linen hand-embroidered Blouse lengths ready to make up in any size or style from 8/6 each. Costume Linens "The Ideal," 45 ins. wide, light weight, soft finish, 36 shades, 2/- per yard. Costume Linen in all new shades, 26 ins. wide at 1/4 yard.



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Ladies' all-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs in usual sizes, from 2/11 to 2/6 per dozen. Ladies' embroidered Handkerchiefs from 5/11 per dozen. Gentlemen's Linen Hemstitched, from 5/3 to 3/6 per dozen.

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Cambric Nightgowns, square necks, trimmed lace or embroidery, 4/11, 6/6, to 15/6 each. Camisoles, 5/11, 4/11, 5/11, to 8/11. Combinations, 5/11, 7/6, 8/11 each.

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Our celebrated Linen-faced "Castle" Collars in every shape and size, 5/11 per dozen. White Shirts for dress or day wear, from 4/6 each. Zephyr, Oxford or Flannel Shirts with soft or stiff cuffs and soft fronts at manufacturers' prices.

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