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Head Office:
Toronto, Canada
 Incorporated 1855.

"Yes sir."

"Your eyes now. How would you like to have fifty thousand dollars and be blind the rest of your life?"

"I wouldn't like it at all."

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"Think a moment, Ben; fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money. Are you sure you wouldn't sell your eyes for that much?"

"Yes sir."

"Then they are worth that much, at least. Let's see now," his father went on, figuring on a sheet of paper. "Legs, \$10,000; arms, \$10,000; voice, \$10,000; hearing, \$5,000; taste, \$5,000; good health, \$10,000; and eyes, \$50,000. That makes \$100,

000. You are worth \$100,000, at the very lowest figure, my boy. Now run and jump, throw ball, laugh, and hear your playmates laugh, too. Look with those \$50,000 eyes of yours at the beautiful things around you, and come home with your usual appetite for dinner, and think now and then how rich you really are."

It was a lesson Ben never forgot and since that day, every time he sees a cripple or a blind man, he thinks how many things he has to be thankful for. And it has helped to make him contented.—Children's Companion.

"DOCTOR BABE."

Miriam would have said that no pony anywhere could compare with Babe. Such a long mane and tail, such soft black eyes and dancing feet, and, best of all, such a way of pretending that she wouldn't go where she was told to, and then of going, of a sudden, like a pony carved out of lightning. Best of all, Babe cured her little mistress of being "afraid of the dark." Yes, Babe did just that.

It all began with an automobile. When Babe came to the farm she had never seen one before. She had spent all her life in a little clearing of the woods, where automobiles were unknown. So when she was brought to the farm on the brick road, which was the finest place im-

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aginable to meet the motor cars, she must have felt thoroughly puzzled and frightened.

When the first automobile came, Babe was in the pasture by the side of the road, looking out into the world. She saw a cloud of dust in the distance; presently something came out of the dust-cloud, and there,

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before her horrified eyes, was a carriage without any horses, coming straight toward her pasture! She looked once more, to make sure that it was not all a mistake, then turned, with ears laid back and tail high in the air, and never stopped until she had reached the end of the pasture, half a mile away.

After that, she was very much afraid of automobiles. Whenever she saw one coming she bolted.

One day a big touring-car broke down just opposite the farm. The man who owned it crawled underneath with some queer tools in his hand, and soon it began to roar and grunt and make really terrifying noises. Even the children became rather frightened.

Miriam was riding Babe not far away, and at the first sound from the car she planted her feet more firmly in the stirrups, twisted the bridle around her wrist, and grasped the whip tightly, to be ready for a runaway.

The pony's ears were laid back and her pretty, dark eyes looked twice as large as usual. She was badly frightened. Yet she held her ground, to Miriam's astonishment, and presently, instead of running away, she took a step toward the automobile. Another step—another—and then she quietly walked up to the great, roaring monster in the road, and pushed her delicate nose forward to smell it! She remained for quite a while, with neck outstretched, timidly sniffing. At length she tossed her head, with an air of relief, and gave a little snort as if to say, "Well! I'm acquainted with you now, and you're nothing to be afraid of, after all!"

That cured Babe of her shyness for motor cars and it also cured Miriam of her own pet bugaboo. For the little roughrider, although very brave in other ways, was painfully afraid of dark rooms. She was told, many times, that nothing in the darkness could hurt her, and that rooms are just the same at night as in the daylight. But still she was timid, and when the children played hide-and-seek through the house in the evening, Miriam was careful not to hide upstairs or in the shadowy hallway.

On this night, however, when the game was at its height, she surprised every one by marching into the darkest room of all to hide, and to their

astonished questions she answered, laughingly:

"I'm trying Babe's cure."

Then they understood. She was forcing herself to go up to the thing that frightened her, just as Babe had done; and she had picked out the darkest room to prove that it wasn't such a terrible place as it seemed.

It was a hard cure, but a good one, and the first thing Miriam did next morning was to put her arms around the pony's neck, and say, "Thank you, Doctor Babe."—Paul Suter, in S. S. Times.

Psoriasis Was Cured

After Five Years of Suffering—Three Doctors Failed and Said Case Was Incurable.

Itching and Burning Was Terrible Until Relief and Cure Was Effected by

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Psoriasis is another name for chronic eczema. It is the worst form of this dreadful itching skin disease. Once eczema has reached this stage it is usually considered incurable.

But here is a case which proves again the wonderful healing power of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Not only does relief come quickly, but the resulting benefits are thorough and lasting.

Mrs. Nettie Massey, Consecon, Ont., writes:—"I thought it my duty to write you telling you the great benefit I received from using Dr. Chase's Ointment. For five years I suffered with what doctors call Psoriasis. I doctored with three different doctors, with no good results, and one of our noted doctors told me if anyone offered to guarantee me a cure for \$50.00 to keep my money in my pocket, as I could not be cured.

"The disease spread all over me, even on my face and head. The itching and burning was hard to bear. At last my brother read in the paper about Dr. Chase's Ointment as a healer. I used 8 boxes, and I am glad to say I am entirely cured, not a sign of a sore to be seen. I can hardly praise the ointment enough, and you are at liberty to use my testimony, as I hope thereby to induce other sufferers to try the same."

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