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### "Truth is Stranger than Fiction."

All the matter of which the world is created is either organic or inorganic. If it exists under the influence of life, it is organic: If it exists without the influence of life it is inorganic. Mineralogy is the science which treats of organic substances. Biology is the science which treats of organic substances, or the science of life. It separates into two sciences, Botany and Zoology. Botany, or the science of vegetable life, is a subject that we will ignore at present and pass on to the science of animal life, or, more technically speaking, Zoology. Of all the sciences, Zoology is the most extensive. Its field comprises a world of varied forms, embracing the minutest microscopic amoeba to metazoic complicated man. In reviewing the classification of animals we will not now dwell on the wonders and beauties of the lower forms, but with one bound take up the subject, man, the highest animal form, and give our attention to the chemical elements which combine to develop his various tissues. There are no independent members of the creation; all things touch and depend, one upon the other for mutual benefit. The three great kingdoms, mineral, vegetable and animal, apparently have no relation with each other, yet destroy the mineral kingdom, and where would plants and animals get material for the hard tissues? Destroy the vegetable and you destroy the great unseen laboratory where nature prepares most of the minerals which animals consume. The animal kingdom in its turn lends its assistance to the vegetable kingdom by supplying in various ways carbonic dioxide, a life-giving element to vegetation. So it is easily seen how indispensable one is to the other. There may appear no relationship between dignified man and the lowly soil on which he treads. Yet in that soil are elements without which he could not sustain life. The whole creation is supposed to be made up of about seventy elements combined in different proportions. The larger number of them is very rare, and only about fourteen are common. These are essential to life in plants and animals, and are known as carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, sulphur, phosphorus, calcium, iron, potassium, sodium, magnesium, silicon, chlorine and fluorine. Now in order to live and supply waste, man must take these elements into his system either directly or indirectly and assimilate them into the different tissues which compose his body. The vegetable kingdom is man's indirect agent in obtaining from the soil the necessary elements for his sustenance, and, after preparing them in nature's unseen laboratory offers mineral to animals disguised as fruit and vegetables and grain. Some of these elements are soluble in water and they are taken directly into the system through that agency and also through agency of air. It stands to reason that if one element is absent there is consequently more or less tendency to disease; if more than one the tendency to disease increases in proportion as these elements are wanting. They act as soldiers, each doing his part for the welfare of the whole army; if one soldier is killed he is not missed (unless he is a great general), but if the soldiers continue being killed it soon proves disastrous to the army and so it is with the chemical elements of man. If calcium carbonate is wanting there is simply an imperceptible softening of the bone—one soldier is killed—but if calcium phosphate (bone earth), calcium carbonate (chalk) and all the other mineral elements are wanting there are many soldiers killed and the result is, disease finds an easy prey and establishes the malady commonly known as rickets. If oxygen (a general) is absent, the army is thrown into confusion and death is the result. Now it remains to be seen why it is so necessary to have recourse to a remedy when the system is attacked by disease. The question arises as to which of the numerous remedies is the one to supply these lost mineral elements. We look about and find that nature (who never does things by halves) has not forgotten to put away in the deep recesses of earth, a magnetic mineral ore which contains each and all of these fourteen elements. This ore is aptly called Vitæ-Ore or Ore of Life on account of its life-giving properties. It seems incredulous that this ore can cure so many diseases and have the same beneficial effect on diseases diametrically opposite. How can it be, we ask? First examine the ore and see what elements it contains. With the naked eye you see iron, oxygenated sulphur, chemical salts of magnesia, calcium carbonate (chalk), calcium phosphate (bone earth), chloride sodium (common salt), potassium, silicon and salicylic acid. All the elements required to make health ideal. Under normal conditions these mineral elements are present in the system, but when the laws of nature are violated and the penalty of ill health inflicted in consequence, then some of these elements are destroyed and must be remedied, or a permanent destruction of health will result. It then becomes necessary to assist nature in recruiting the lost health, and a recourse is had to the healing art. Here is the explanation: In order to live and sustain health we must use a mixed diet of meats, fats, starches and salts. They are taken into the digestive organs and reduced to a homogeneous mass in a liquid form. These are taken into the blood by various sources and as the blood circulates through the system it deposits the new material and takes up the effete matter to excrete it from the system. In the blood is held in solution (if health is normal) material for bone, nerve, muscle, nails, hair, teeth, ligaments, etc. Each tissue selects just what it wants and ignores the others. If the effete matter is not excreted then the system is an easy prey to bacteria, and Vitæ-Ore is the only known antiseptic. We have shown what elements are in V.-O. and how the same elements must exist in a normal body in order to be healthy. So when you take V.-O. those elements are taken up in the blood, and where iron is needed the tissue selects iron and allows the others to pass. If sulphur is needed the tissue selects its sulphur, and so on, each tissue taking those mineral elements needed and disregarding the others. A little thought is all that is necessary to convince the most skeptical that V.-O. is the wonder of the medical and scientific world. It seems marvelous that so simple a remedy should cure diseases diametrically opposite. Let us look into this. If there is a deficiency of iron in the blood, pallor results. Then V.-O. is taken. The blood having affinity for the iron, selects it from the Ore in solution, and as a consequence the color returns to the pallid cheeks and the user exclaims that "V.-O. is the best thing that I ever tried for the complexion." Somebody suffering from rheumatism tries V.-O., and the salicylic acid neutralizes the uric acid, cures the person, and then we hear that "V.-O. is the only thing that will cure rheumatism." It is the same with dropsy, dyspepsia, Bright's disease, diphtheria, and all human ills. V.-O. is a corrective and not a medicine. 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