

COLGATE'S TALC POWDER

A Summer Necessity



"A Babe in the House"

We have secured the rights to Marianna Wheeler's authoritative book, "A Babe in the House". A special edition, illustrated by Rose O'Neil and Shirley Kite, has been prepared, and will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps, with your name and address.

Colgate Preparations enter intimately into the early days of baby's life, but the book covers far more than Talcs, Soaps, Toilet Waters, and Dental Cream. It gives authentic advice on the month-to-month feeding and care of the child.

Send ten cents in stamps with your name and address, and ask for the book, "A Babe in the House."

THE skin must be protected from its natural enemies—wind, dust and sun—and also from chafing. In Summer it is especially necessary to use plenty of Colgate's Talc.

The 10.54% Boric Acid—not found in other talcs—is soothing and mildly antiseptic. It is the safest and best Talc.

For Baby's Comfort and Yours

After the bath, dust well all over with your favorite perfume of Colgate's Talc. It will add to the pleasure of all sports, so be sure to take plenty with you on your vacation.

Colgate's Talcs give just a hint of perfume to the skin—so elusive that men prefer Colgate's after shaving.

No matter where you buy Colgate's Talc, it is the same high quality, soothing and protecting, and as light as thistle down.

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A Choice of 11 Perfumes in Colgate's Talc—besides the Unscented and Baby Talc.

Cashmere Bouquet	Radiant Rose
Florient	Violet
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La France Rose	Baby Talc
Eclat	Unscented
Tinted	Splendor
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Made in Canada

South American "Ship of the Desert."

When first seeing a llama, an alpaca, guanaco, or a vicuña, in their native habitat your first comment would be: "How big for a sheep, too small for a camel, yet looks like both!" You might add mentally, as did the yokel when he saw the giraffe at the circus, "There ain't no such animal." These extraordinary creatures, little known outside of the southern Andean region of South America, have their range in the high plateaus of Peru and Bolivia, where they live in the high ranges of the Andes of Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego. All are of the same highest utility men's needs for food and clothing, but the four are merely different breeds of the same race, varying only as they have been bred in domesticity for specialized purposes, or modified their environment when left unassisted in their native wilds. Possessing a head like a sheep, a swayed neck like a camel, without a camel's hump but drawn in at the neck like the camel and with the "wobbly" look, apparently insecurely braced upon its tall, slender

legs with the camel's cushion-like splay feet, the llamas undoubtedly belong to the camel family. They have the camel's nature, for though more vigilant than the camel, they possess the same dull imperturbability, and their identical stubborn, morose disposition, and seem to consider man their hereditary foe, only to be obeyed by compulsion and with spiteful spit-ticks and groans.

Easily Controlled by Indians. Only the Aymara and Quecha Indians seem to inspire them with affection to any degree, and to be able to control them for useful purposes; and where a Spaniard or Englishman would totally fail in herding or driving them, an Indian or Indian child of 8 or 7, bare-legged in a cold driving wind, and wrapped in a llama or guanaco hide, will with shrill, childish

scoldings, quickly round up and drive before him a whole band. The llama family, in prehistoric times had a much wider range than at present, their fossil remains being found from the republic of Colombia northward to Central America, and even as far north as Central Colorado. The llama and alpaca are domesticated, the guanaco and vicuña are still in the wild state, and this is one of the instances where domesticated animals range coexistent with their wild congeners. Of the four kinds the guanaco is the most numerous, and is found in bands of five to 500, and while confined to the high table lands elsewhere, in Patagonia, their range is over the plains and lower lands as well.

Both the guanaco and vicuña are easily tamed and readily take to captivity, and from the wild guanaco and vicuña have sprung the domesticated llama and alpaca. The alpaca is kept upon the wild uplands, near the eternal snows and is only driven in to be shorn of its beautiful fleece of black or brown wool, which is so long that it often falls over its sides and back like a curling cascade reaching to the ground.

As Beasts of Burden. The llama (pronounced "yahma") is principally bred as a beast of burden, its hair is not so long and hangs but a short distance down the flanks, and it is of a more varied color than the alpaca; it is usually not all brown or black, but may be spotted or all white with bare patches upon its knees. When Pizarro and his fellow conquistadores conquered the aboriginal Peruvians they found the llama the domesticated beast of burden. Under Spanish domination more than 800,000 llamas were used to carry silver from the mines to the seacoast, but the coming of the horse, the burro and more than all else, the railway is gradually running it out, as it is timid and slow, and can travel with its 100-pound pack

Two Cows "Beastly Drunk."

Leads to the Discovery of a "Still" in the Pasture. Durham, N.C., July 18.—John King, a farmer living near this city, last night found two of his cows lying on the ground of their pasture in a stupor, apparently suffering from some strange malady. A veterinary was called, and after a lengthy examination, pronounced both animals as merely "beastly drunk." A search for the cause led to the discovery of a big "moonshine" still in a secluded corner of the pasture. The cows had eaten a quantity of the mash used by the illicit whiskey manufacturers.

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