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Mica Axle Grease
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Some men break into a bank
By violence and with slaughter;
And some men find an easier way
By wedding a banker's daughter.

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W. L. DOUGLAS
No. 44-97



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

It is a fact of common observation that not all persons are alike in their power to resist disease. For example, when typhoid fever or pneumonia is prevalent, only a few, as compared with the total population, acquire the disease, although all may be living under the same conditions and be equally exposed to the infection. Physicians say, in general terms, that those who escape have greater resisting power, which means that they have some power within them to destroy the germs that get into the body, and so to prevent their multiplication and the manufacture by them of the poisons which cause the lesions and symptoms of the disease.

For a long time it was unknown how the system was enabled to destroy the microbes of disease or to neutralize their effects. A solution of the problem was, however, recognized as essential if physicians were ever going to be able to treat infectious diseases in the only rational way—that is to say, by destroying the cause; or to prevent with certainty their occurrence in those who have been exposed to the infection. Bacteriologists all over the world devoted themselves with great assiduity to the study of this problem, with the result that they are now beginning to understand the subject, although there are still obscure points which must be cleared up before the fulfillment of Pasteur's prophecy that the time will come when it will be possible to exterminate all infectious diseases.

There are two theories regarding the way in which the body resists an invasion of the bacteria of disease—the chemical, advanced by Ehrlich, a German bacteriologist, and the mechanical, discovered by the Russian scientist, Metchnikoff, now at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

According to the first, when the special poison elaborated by the bacteria gets into the blood, this fluid at once begins to manufacture another substance which acts as an antidote, combining with the toxin and forming an inert, non-poisonous substance. The discovery of the antitoxin used in the treatment of diphtheria was the result of this theory.

The second theory is that certain cells, among which are some of the white blood-corpuscles, act as an army of defense, seizing upon the bacteria and destroying them.

These two theories are not really contradictory, although they seem so, and both processes are probably at work in every case of successful resistance to an attack of infectious disease. Recently it has been found that the white blood-corpuscles, called phagocytes or "eating cells," need assistance to enable them to destroy the bacteria, and on this discovery is founded the opsonin theory, which will be discussed in a future article.—Youth's Companion.

Monotonous Secrecy.
Mrs. Grimes, the landlady, was trying to find out the nature of her new boarder's occupation. First she asked him if he was in business. He told her that he was not. Then she suggested that possibly he was a salesman. "No, I'm not a salesman, exactly," "Traveling man?" "Yes, I am a sort of traveling man." "Make regular trips, I suppose?" "Very regular." "Well, I should think you'd like that. There's some variety about it." "There isn't much variety about my trips. They're always through the same territory." "That gets kind of tiresome, does it?" "Very." "Still, if business is good, and you make plenty of sales—"

Too Indulgent.
"I don't see why you sneer at Mr. Markley," she said, "because he's so shabby. Clothes don't make a man." "No," replied her husband, "but his wife's clothes often break a man. I sneer at Markley because he's fool enough to be that sort of man."—Philadelphia Press.

A Frequent Lament.
Of all the words of tongue and pen, The maddest are these: "You'll pay me when?"
—Baltimore American.

How many opportunities there are to spend money! And how few opportunities to make it!

Catarrh
is a constitutional disease originating in impure blood and requiring constitutional treatment acting through and purifying the blood for its radical and permanent cure. The greatest constitutional remedy is

Hood's Sarsaparilla
In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as **Sarsatabs**. 100 doses \$1. Nasal and other local forms of catarrh are relieved by Catarrhlets, which allay inflammation and deodorize discharge. 50c.

A Guess.
"Pa," said Willie, thoughtfully, "I think I know now what the minister meant when he said 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"
"Yes?" replied his pa, "well, what did he mean?"
"Castor oil."—Philadelphia Press.

Wrinkles.
A small boy of an inquiring turn of mind, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, looked at his father earnestly and asked:
"Father, what are wrinkles?"
"Fretwork, my son—fretwork," replied paterfamilias confidently.

Socratic Repartee.
Plato was joking Socrates about Xanthippe.
"You must have a strong affection for her," he said.
"It isn't platonic, anyhow," answered Socrates, his irritation getting the better of his customary imperturbability for the moment.—Chicago Tribune.

Strange Cases.
Bacon—I see it is said that a man is regarded as of greatest value to his country at the age of 24.
Egbert—And yet that is about the time of his life that he goes about with a hank of some girl's hair in his watch case.—Youkers Statesman.

Advice.
"So you are anxious to go into public life," said the influential man.
"Yes. How would you advise me to go about it?"
"Well, if you are personally ambitious I should suggest politics. If your wife is socially ambitious I should suggest diplomacy."—Washington Star.

A Roof Guardian.
The new Singer building in New York is now up to its thirty-sixth floor and has only sixteen more floors to add.
Of course it is a little early yet to select an aerial whitewasher, but it will have to be done pretty soon.
The duty of this important official will be to push the clouds off the roof.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

More About It.
(Concerning the fair maid of Nantasket, who put the marked egg in the basket, a correspondent tells the rest of the story.)
A young man in old Narragansett, on finding the egg, said: "I chance it"—But decided quick not to.
For the egg, when it got to Old Gansett, had added in transit.

Steady Company.
"I suppose," said Citiman, "you find the ride home to Swamphurst every day pretty long and lonesome, don't you?"
"Well," replied Subbubs, "of course it's long, but I can't say it is lonesome. You see, I usually have a new servant girl with me."—Philadelphia Press.

His Idea of It.
Here the locomotive fireman spoke up. "It makes me tired," he said, "to hear the bosses talk about killing off the smoke nuisance by 'intelligent firing.' If I was runnin' things I'd do a little intelligent firing myself. You can bet your life on that. I'd fire some of the bosses."
One Exception.
"You can't get a money order for more than \$100, can you?" asked Grinder.
"Don't you believe it," replied Batchelder Hall. "I got one the other day for \$250."
"Through the postoffice?"
"Sure. It was from my wife. She said: 'Send me \$250 at once.'"—Philadelphia Press.

A Home Diplomat.
Canvasser—Good morning, madam. I'm introducing a polish for cleaning silver. It is superior to anything now on the market and the price is only 50 cents a box.
Mrs. Smart (sharply)—Don't want any.

Canvasser—Sorry to have troubled you, madam. I see the lady next door was right.
Mrs. Smart—Eh! What did she say?
Canvasser—She said I needn't waste my time calling here, as you had no silver.
Mrs. Smart—The impudent thing! Give me six boxes.

Shrewd Scheme.
Traveler in Parlor Car—Porter, this man in front will give you a quarter for dusting him off, won't he?
Porter—Yesir!
Traveler—Well, I'll give you half a dollar to leave the dust on him and not brush it off on to me.—Somerville Journal.

UNCLE SAM AND FISH.
A Novel Proposed Extension of Federal Authority.

With the stock of food fish in the United States growing less each year the proposal of the American Fisheries Society, made at its meeting at Erie, that control over the rivers and lakes be given to the Federal government, is a matter of timely interest, says the Philadelphia Record.

"Shad in the Delaware are less plentiful than ever, and the record of other rivers where they once abounded is the same," said an old fisherman the other day. "Complaint is rife from the Potomac to the Connecticut. The depletion of the great lakes is deplorable. They are growing less and less capable of furnishing their former supply of fish."

"Of course the extension of Federal control is not popular, but there seems to be no other way of meeting the situation. Where a river, as the Delaware, flows between two States neither has absolute jurisdiction, and laws rarely dovetail so as to effect a supervision worth the name. Moreover, artificial propagation must be carried on on a great scale and under the direction of some authority adequate to securing its full results."

"The bill now being drafted by Congressman Shiras of Pittsburg to be introduced at the next session of Congress will doubtless be opposed by strict constructionists of State rights. But its provisions will be for the general good, and there appears to be no other way of securing the supply for future generations."

A joint commission of the States of New York and New Jersey is now working on laws to be passed by those commonwealths. Pennsylvania has a commission which is authorized to cooperate with it.

ALL DAY BEFORE HER

In no other town than Dublin is the traveler so impressed by the fact that the public vehicles are really servants of the public. A writer in Macmillan's Magazine declares that in Dublin are a people who refuse to be dictated to. No white posts, registered stopping places, are considered. Passengers get in where they will and out where they will.

Occasionally, of course, conductors, being, after all, only mortal, deem it necessary to hurry the leisurely pedestrian, who clatters slowly and majestically into the car, but his urging is always resented.

One evening an old dame's feelings proved too much for her. She hailed the car too late; we had passed, and by the time we pulled up she was several yards down the road.

She was becomingly arrayed, I remember, in a spotlessly white mob cap and a blue check apron, that covered her ample petticoat to the very hem. She had a big basket on her arm, and came trundling after the car in a very aggrieved fashion.

Perhaps the conductor was in a hurry; perhaps he thought her pace unnecessarily slow; at any rate, he clanged the bell vociferously.

Jerking her basket on to the footboard and catching the brass rail in one hand, she stood on the road and treated him to a flood of eloquence, while he tried vainly to make her either enter the car or release her hold.

The driver was growing impatient, and the other occupants were so openly amused that the conductor lost his temper.

"Will ye get on or will ye not?" he thundered.
"Get on! What else would I be doin', if ye'd only give me time."
Then she did condescend to get on, and finally seated herself with a genial smile that embraced the entire company.

"My," she remarked, "what a hurry we're in! Sure, we have the day before us"—It was 6 in the evening—"and that young man rampagin' and clatterin' as though Ould Nick was after him."

Hard to Answer.
The golfer had a very good opinion of himself, says a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and after making a fairly good drive he turned to his caddy.
"I suppose," he said, "you have been round the links with worse players than me, eh?"
The caddy took no notice, and the golfer began again.
"I say," he said, loudly, "I suppose you've been round the links with worse players than me, eh?"
"I heard you the first time," replied the caddy, calmly. "I'm just thinking about it."

RHEUMATISM CAN NOT BE RUBBED AWAY

It is perfectly natural to rub the spot that hurts, and when the muscles, nerves, joints and bones are throbbing and twitching with the pains of Rheumatism the sufferer is apt to turn to the liniment bottle, or some other external application, in an effort to get relief from the disease, by producing counter-irritation on the flesh. Such treatment will quiet the pain temporarily, but can have no direct curative effect on the real disease because it does not reach the blood, where the cause is located. Rheumatism is more than skin deep—it is rooted and grounded in the blood and can only be reached by constitutional treatment—IT CANNOT BE RUBBED AWAY. Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood, brought about by the accumulation in the system of refuse matter which the natural avenues of bodily waste, the Bowels and Kidneys, have failed to carry off. This refuse matter, coming in contact with the different acids of the body, forms uric acid which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. The aches and pains are only symptoms, and though they may be scattered or relieved for a time by surface treatment, they will reappear at the first exposure to cold or dampness, or after an attack of indigestion or other irregularity. Rheumatism can never be permanently cured while the circulation remains saturated with irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. The disease will shift from muscle to muscle or joint to joint, settling on the nerves, causing inflammation and swelling and such terrible pains that the nervous system is often shattered, the health undermined, and perhaps the patient becomes deformed and crippled for life. S. S. S. thoroughly cleanses the blood and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and expelling all foreign matter from the system. It warms and invigorates the blood so that instead of a weak, sour stream, constantly depositing acid and corrosive matter in the muscles, nerves, joints and bones, the body is fed and nourished by rich, health-sustaining blood which completely and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. is composed of both purifying and tonic properties—just what is needed in every case of Rheumatism. It contains no potash, alkali or other mineral ingredient, but is made entirely of purifying, healing extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks. If you are suffering from Rheumatism do not waste valuable time trying to rub a blood disease away, but begin the use of S. S. S. and write us about your case and our physicians will give you any information or advice desired free of charge and will send our special treatise on Rheumatism.

S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Not in Stock.
Customer (at bookstore)—I'd like to get a cheap edition of Shakespeare's plays.
New Salesman (after an extended search)—Sorry, sir, but we haven't got nothing but his works.

Letting Him Down Gently.
Archie (deeply mortified)—You prefer to dispense with my visits hereafter, Miss Pinkie, do you?
Miss Pinkie—Why, yes, Mr. Feather-top. In these depressing times one must dispense with one's luxuries, you know.

Succeeded.
New Contributor—I try to write with a free, unhampered style.
Editor (looking over his manuscript)—Well, you succeed. I never saw anything quite so magnificently independent of the rules of grammar as this is.

Reasonable Enough.
"I'm told," said the rector, sternly, "that you play golf on the Sabbath."
"Yes," replied Miss Pert, "but I only use the clubs that I won at our church fair."—Philadelphia Press.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.

Every bit of Preferred Stock Salmon is spring-packed Royal Chinook from the Columbia River—the best salmon in the world—and the pick of them, the choice run of the season, caught before they leave the salt water.

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are guaranteed to be of high quality. A pound of Preferred Stock Salmon is a pound of concentrated nutrition, extra rich in proteins; a most wholesome food for the worker; delicate feast for particular eaters.

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\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES BEST IN THE WORLD
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If I could take you to my manufacturing factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their value so better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

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