

Asthma

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without relief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and three and one-half bottles cured her."—Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

Not To Be Kept.

"What do you expect to do about those promises you made?"

"I don't know," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Aren't you going to keep them?"

"Keep them?" he repeated absent-mindedly. "Well, my boy, you know I am not collecting souvenirs."

Before the Cards are Dealt.

She—Not very popular in the clubs, eh?

He—I should say not! He knows when to quit in a poker game.

In cases where bronchitis has become chronic from want of proper treatment in the earlier stages, there is nothing so good as Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, in conjunction with which is strongly advised the use of St. Jacobs Oil as an outward application along the front of the throat, from close up under the chin to well down to the top of the chest; the one remedy assists the other, and as intended, they work in complete unison. The wonderful penetrating power of St. Jacobs Oil enables it to reach the adhesion of foreign matter which lines the bronchial tubes and which makes breathing more and more difficult. As these adhesions become inflamed and enlarged, St. Jacobs Oil causes such adhesions to break away, making expectoration easier and more free. Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, drank slowly and very hot, soothes and heals the parts, is comforting and quieting, stops the cough and relieves the breathing. This manner of treatment (and there is no other two remedies that will work together so successfully) reaches the difficulty from the outside and the inside at the same time. St. Jacobs Oil reaches the roots of the adhesion, and assists Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea in clearing them; the both remedies act in unison in healing and curing. The above remarks apply with equal force in cases of asthma, croup, whooping cough, enlarged tonsils and all bronchial affections. Every family should have St. Jacobs Oil and Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea always in the house in order that they may be promptly used in the first stages. Often the maladies develop with wonderful rapidity, and complications take place with equal suddenness.

A Realist.

Currie—Bighead is quite a character, is he not?

Peters—Yes. He is one of those fellows that are willing to make fools of themselves just to show their individuality.—Judge.

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He—I love you more than words can tell. She (shyly)—Well, there are other ways.—Chicago News.

"Josh bet Zeke that he could stay under water ten minutes." "Did Josh win?" "Yep." "Where is he now?" "Under thar yet."—Philadelphia Record.

"What," says the inquisitive young lady, "is the most popular color for a bride?" We may be a little particular in these matters, but we should prefer a white one.

Mrs. Justwed (house-hunting)—Oh! Charlie, here's the loveliest little linen closet. Janitor (interrupting)—Dat ain't no linen closet; dat's de dining-room.—Detroit Free Press.

Harry—Yes, darling, and it shall be the purpose of my life to surround you with every comfort and to anticipate and gratify your every wish. Georgina—How good of you, Harry! And all on \$8 a week, too!

Judge—You do not seem to realize the enormity of the charge against you. Prisoner—No, I ain't got my lawyer's bill yet, but I'm expectin' the charge'll be enormous, all right.—Philadelphia Record.

Bettors—Tom does not think of himself in his efforts to get a job under government. It is the people he considers, and the people's interests. Willets—I know; but Tom has an idea that he is the people.—Boston Transcript.

The first impression: Mrs. Xtreme—What do you think of my new rainy-day skirt, dear? Mr. Xtreme—Is that a rainy-day skirt? Mrs. Xtreme—Certainly. What did you think it was? Mr. Xtreme—A ruffle on your waist.—Bazaar.

After the quarrel: He (to himself)—There! All on account of my beastly temper, I suppose I've gone and said too much. She (to herself)—Oh, dear! If I hadn't lost my temper, I might have said ever so much more.—Brooklyn Life.

Naked truth: Elderly maiden (out rowing with a possible suitor and her little sister, who is frightened by the waves)—Theodora, if you are so nervous now what will you be at my age? Little sister (meekly)—Thirty-seven, I suppose.—Titt-Bits.

Bill—I see he's a very close friend. Jill—Well, I don't know about his being a close friend." "Oh, yes, he is. If he wasn't close you'd have borrowed money of him, and if you'd borrowed of him he wouldn't have been a friend."—Yonkers Statesman.

Kind Father—My dear, if you want a good husband marry Mr. Goodheart. He really and truly loves you. Daughter—Are you sure of that, pa? Kind Father—Yes, indeed. I've been borrowing money of him for six months and still he keeps coming.—Stray Stories.

I wonder if Lucy is engaged to that young man who calls on her so often? asked the gossip neighbor. "I don't know," said the other gossip neighbor, "but I doubt it. I understand he writes for a comic paper and heads his column 'Nothing Serious.'"—Buffalo Express.

"See here," remarked the guest to the new waiter, "there doesn't seem to be any soup on this menu card." "Oh, no, sir," replied the waiter, nervously, "I didn't spill it at this table—it was the one on the other side of the room."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"Poor woman! After her hard day's work she has to stay up half the night with her babies." "What's the matter with her husband? Why doesn't he help her?" "Oh, he puts in all his time agitating for an eight-hour day for the workingman."—Philadelphia Press.

Burning verse: "I wouldn't care if that poet would bring in a hundred poems a day," said the country editor. "He knows how to write 'em, does he?" asked the office bore. "He certainly does," replied the editor; "he brings them in written on shingles."—Indianapolis Sun.

Mary—George, I have heard you spoken of frequently as a successful business man. George—I am that. Why? Mary—Well, considering the fact that you have been visiting me for three years, I think you should maintain your reputation and talk business. He maintained his reputation.

"Auntie," said the judge to the battered lady of color, "did your husband strike you with malice aforethought?" "Deed he didn't, judge," was the indignant reply. "he didn't hit me wid that mallet afore he thought; he'd been figgerin' on dat er long time, judge, 'deed he had."—Baltimore News.

He Had Seen One: "Hiram," queried Mrs. Meddergrass, "did you ever see one o' them air castles?" "I low I hev, mother," replied the old man; "I seed one o' the ternal things last time I wuz to th' city." "What air they built out uv, Hiram?" asked Mrs. M. "Gold bricks, mother."—Chicago News.

He Grew Crusty.
First Ant—How was the picnic?
Second Ant—Never saw such a crush in my life! Fat lady sat down on the pie!

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Nerve.

Summer Girl—The man I marry must be handsome and clever.
Summer Man—How fortunate we have met.

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A Natural Development.

"Hello, Stavers! Haven't met you in some time. Still a bachelor, I suppose?"

"Not a bit of it. I've branched out in matrimony."

"Indeed! Olive branches, of course?"—Richmond Dispatch.

PILES

"I suffered the tortures of the damned with protruding piles brought on by constipation with which I was afflicted twenty years. I ran across your CASCARETS in the town of Newell, Ia., and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piles and feel like a new man."

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