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MY guaranteed non-surgical method of curing Piles has never failed, and I eliminate the doubt in YOUR case by refunding your fee if not cured.

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Tom Barringer's Short Cut

By JANE OSBORN

When adverse circumstances made it necessary for Grandmother Auden to come back to the old Auden place in Millville with her granddaughter Laura, it was the grandmother whose spirits ran high while Laura was depressed.

"Just when most girls are having a good time I'll have to bury myself off in an old factory village where I don't suppose there are any young people any regular people would want to associate with. And it's just because Uncle Harry once lived there and bought that house that no one wants to buy."

"Cheer up," said Grandmother Auden, a youthful young-old woman of sixty-five. "There are some nice people. The Barringers—"

"Pooh," sniffed Laura. "Don't I know about the Barringers? It was old Mr. Tom Barringer that Uncle Harry had the quarrel with. They swore to be mortal enemies or something. I was introduced to that insufferable son of his, Tom Barringer, at a college dance. I told him that an uncle of mine had lived in Millville—that was enough, Mr. Barringer looked at me as if I were a scorpion at least, and never asked me for a single dance. I guess his father passed on his hatred of our family to his son along with his money when he died. The Barringers and their crowd are the only decent people here, and the head of the Barringer family hates us. So that's that."

"Perhaps your Uncle Harry was partly to blame," suggested the grandmother. "For my part I have no grudge against the Barringers—only I do wish they'd keep the smoke from their old factory from sitting in the back windows."

"That's the penalty we have to pay for trying to live in a house that's plumb up against the factory grounds. No wonder we couldn't sell it. And another thing," sputtered Laura, "I wish his highness, Tom Barringer, wouldn't cut across our property. Every morning, noon and night he walks across the end of our place to and from his old factory. Of course it cuts off three or four blocks, but if he hasn't any use for us he ought to keep off from our place."

"Perhaps he doesn't realize that that field really is part of our grounds," suggested Grandmother Auden.

"Well, he ought to find out," snapped Laura. "If he wants to make a short cut through our place he ought to ask permission."

Grandmother Auden smiled. She smiled so long and so merrily that Laura asked her, rather abruptly, what caused her amusement.

"I was just thinking," was Mrs. Auden's only reply.

Two days later there were workmen on the old Auden place. They were driving stakes along the entire rear and side of the Auden property. Later it became evident that this series of stakes was to support wire fencing six feet high.

While this work was still in progress the unexpected—or at least unexpected to Laura—occurred. Claire Barringer called at the Auden place. Claire Barringer was Tom Barringer's elder sister.

"Those Audens are putting up a fence," her brother had announced. "I wanted to get out an injunction against them, but my lawyer says they've a perfect right to fence in their own property. Now he an angel and go over there and persuade them to leave a space for my short cut. It means precious minutes to me every day. If I can't cut through their place it will mean a good half mile's distance to the factory. I'll have to use the car. That's a nuisance. Just run along and fix matters up."

"But you didn't want to have anything to do with those Audens," suggested Sister Claire.

"Of course I didn't and I don't. Harry Auden offended father and I don't intend to forget it. But I can't let a family feud stand in the way of a necessary convenience. You can make it quite obvious that your call is merely on business."

So Claire had consented. She used tact and then persuasion, and finally begged Grandmother Auden to leave a gap in the fence for the convenience of her brother.

"I am sorry," smiled Mrs. Auden, "but our plan is to have a continuous fence. I have always prized privacy above everything else. Really, I am sorry."

And that was all the satisfaction Claire got out of Grandmother Auden.

Two days later the fence was complete, and then Tom Barringer stormed more than ever against the Audens. He lost precious minutes each day, and every minute counted in the career of an ambitious mill proprietor.

"You've got to go again," suggested Tom, but Claire refused.

Then he decided that he would buy the section of property through which his short cut had run. He made an offer through his lawyer, but to his surprise Grandmother Auden refused.

"Those Barringers are impossible," said Grandmother Auden to Laura one day. "I am really glad that we have not been forced to meet them socially."

"I don't see how you can call them impossible," was Laura's retort. Laura

was always fond of taking the defensive when her grandmother was on the offensive. "They come of an excellent family—"

"But that Tom Barringer looks impossible," went on Grandmother. "I do hope if you ever meet him again you won't encourage him."

"It isn't likely I'll have a chance," remarked Laura.

But the next day Laura had an opportunity and in a way most unexpected, at least to Laura.

She was out prospecting for possible flower beds in the newly-fenced portion of their property—at her grandmother's suggestion, of course—when she heard the fall of feet behind her. She glanced up and there was Tom Barringer who had just managed to swing himself over the six-foot fence.

Laura looked up in surprise. She was very anxious to see what in Tom Barringer's appearance struck her grandmother as "impossible."

"I owe you an apology," said Tom as soon as he had straightened himself out after his leap from the top of the fence post. "But I was anxious to get home without going through the streets, past all those houses. I didn't expect to be caught—"

Laura giggled. "I guess it doesn't matter as long as it was I who caught you. I really don't see that you have done anything so very dreadful."

"But Mrs. Auden, your grandmother, would," suggested Tom Barringer.

"But she's in the house. Besides, I'd plead your cause. I could say I asked you to come over the fence—"

Laura had looked in vain to find anything impossible in Tom Barringer's appearance. She added: "You know I think if you called to see my grandmother and she had a chance really to know you she would be glad to have you use your old short cut. We could have a gate with a lock and you could have one key and we the other—"

"I would like to call," said Tom, wondering how his father had ever found the Audens insufferable, "but I want to call on you as well as on your grandmother. I've been wanting to. You know we met once at a college dance. It's rather dull here. Perhaps if I call and show your grandmother I'm not quite the bore she seems to think me I might get her permission to take you out to the country club."

So Tom Barringer called and Laura giggled and gave him knowing little glances when he sat talking to her grandmother. She was doing her best to get her grandmother to approve. But grandmother's manner was polite, but not cordial. She was careful not to give too much encouragement.

Six months later when there was a marriage in Millville that united the houses of Auden and Barringer the general opinion was that there had been strong opposition on the part of Grandma Auden, and that wise young-old woman never suggested that the little romance was all of her maneuvering.

FISH THAT THROW OUT LIGHT
Species of Shark Are Said to Illuminate the Under Side of Their Bodies.

Some forms of black sharks living in the deepest portions of the seas are studded with thousands of tiny cells from which light is given out constantly. So numerous are these light-giving cells that the entire under surface of the fish seems to be brightly illuminated. Generation of the light occurs in interior cells. The light rays are prevented from penetrating the body tissues by black pigment cells behind reflectors. These sharks are found in depths of from 500 to 1,500 fathoms.

Ten small light sources scattered over its tiny body turn the deep-sea shrimp into a swimming lighting plant. The intensity of the light from these sea animals is due to a very complete lens system that covers each light cell and through which the light rays are sent after being reflected by inner reflectors. These mirrors protect the body tissues from light. The light from these shrimps does not flash, but burns for several seconds with a steady glow.

Real Self-Sacrifice.
Eleanor and Dora are sisters. They went to school side by side, sat next each other in Sunday school and now have jobs in the same office. As they have the same friends and know the same data, you just send for one or the other when you want to know anything, it doesn't matter what. If the boss sends for Dora and she is busy, Eleanor says: "I'll go." If some one calls up Eleanor when she is out of the room, Dora makes the engagement for her, knowing full well whether Eleanor would turn down Jack or smile upon Harold.

But the other day sisterly co-operation went the limit. Dora was called up on the telephone and asked to go to a Saturday matinee. And the surprised office saw her turn from the telephone to her sister and ask in the most matter-of-fact sort of way: "Eleanor, will you take my dentist appointment for me this afternoon? I'm asked to the theater."

"Certainly," replied Eleanor in the most obliging tone, and went on with her work.—New York Sun.

Indispensable.
A township trustee sent a physician to render service to an indigent family. The physician noticed an emaciated horse in a ramshackle shed and inquired, "What use have you for a horse?"

"Oh, we use him to go out in the country and haul hay for himself," was the reply.—Boston Transcript.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

ENERGY IS CAPITAL

A LAKE cannot turn a turbine, though it contains more water than a cataract.

All the knowledge you can accumulate in a lifetime will do you no good unless it can be translated into energy.

The difference between doers and wishers in this life is a difference of energy.

The wishers want things. The doers get them. It is hard work getting them, but energy is the force that can accomplish hard work.

The reason you see so many men succeed whom you know to be no better fitted mentally than failures of your acquaintance is because the successful men are energetic.

Energy is the driving force behind everything that is done.

All of us have some of it, or we could not live.

Those who have a great deal usually get along, unless they constantly misdirect it.

There are, of course, energetic people who never get very far. But even they get farther than they would if they were content to sit still.

If the maxim, "Everything comes to him who waits," were amended to read "Nothing comes to him who waits" it would be true.

As it stands it is one of the most misleading and dangerous falsehoods in existence.

Your energy is your capital. Use it wisely and economically and it will pay you an almost usurious rate of interest.

Half use it, or waste it on things that are of no value, and you will just about make a living, which is a thing no man of ambition wants to do.

Education teaches us to use our energy profitably. An educated man can, or should, get more out of the same amount of energy than an uneducated man, exactly as a turbine gets more out of a column of falling water than the old-fashioned overshot wheel.

Yet the energy must be there, or the education must be useless. There must be driving force which will apply what you have learned to your problems. Nothing important was ever accomplished by education alone.

If you haven't got energy, cultivate it. Put your health in good condition and your physical energy will improve, and with physical energy you will gain mental energy.

Be careful how you use both. You can't settle a business tangle if you have been playing tennis all the morning. The exercise will use up the energy that ought to be expended on the job. Your brains can't use what your muscles have used already.

Energy is always capital, but it must be well and prudently invested.

Take care of yours. Add to it by care of your health, and by abundant mental exercise. Then expend it on important matters, and don't be afraid to expend it liberally. It is one thing of which the more you spend the more you will have, provided, of course, it is not foolishly wasted.

(Copyright, by John Blake.)

ROMANCE OF WORDS
"O. K."

WHILE this abbreviation, as a laconic method of writing "correct," is undoubtedly traceable to the Indian "okeh," a number of other extremely interesting legends have gathered around it, dating all the way from the early colonial days down to the time of Andrew Jackson.

There are some that claim that it originated from the fact that the best rum and tobacco were formerly imported from Aux Cayes, in San Domingo, and that the casks containing them were always marked with the name of the town which was later phonetically rendered by the two letters "o. k."

Others maintain that the abbreviation came into vogue during the presidential campaign of 1828, when Andrew Jackson was alleged to have marked a number of documents with the letters "o. k." under the impression that they stood for "Oll Korrekt." While "Old Hickory" was far from being a learned man, it is doubtful whether he would have been guilty of this error—particularly as there exists today certain legal papers on which the letters "O. R.," meaning "order recorded," may be seen in his handwriting. The hurried manner in which the initials were appended makes some of the "r's" look like "k's," which probably gave rise to the tradition connecting him with "Oll Korrekt." The abbreviation was brought into prominence again when President Wilson endorsed the majority of his correspondence with the proper Indian term "Okeh."

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Not the Real Article.
"I understand you ran a man out of Crimmon Gulch for selling whisky."

"Not for sellin' whisky," corrected Cactus Joe. "For takin' money under false pretenses."

ALWAYS TIRED NO AMBITION

Nervous and Dizzy, Everything Seemed to Worry Me. How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was so bad I could not do my washing. I was always tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me and I had awful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and every one tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them if they use it like I do." — Mrs. HERBERT LONG, R. R. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana.

Many women keep about their work when it is a great effort. They are always tired out and have no ambition. When you are in this condition give it prompt attention.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles, as it did for Mrs. Long.

Cuticura Soap AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.

But It's Not Mahogany.
The Spanish or cigar box cedar, known locally as cedro, is not a coniferous wood but belongs to the mahogany family, says the American Forestry Magazine. In fact it finds its way into the market as mahogany and may not be readily distinguished from that wood except by its odor.

Crackless Porcelain.
Porcelain cracks because the glaze with which it is coated expands at a different rate from the clay of which it is composed. A manufacturer in Europe is now making a glaze that has the same coefficient of expansion as porcelain.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

Jud Living in Hopes.
Jud Tunkins says he's lookin' forward to something original and novel in a parade whose importance won't be estimated by the number of hours it takes to pass a given point.

On Fertile Soil.
How a thing grows in the human memory, in the human imagination, when love, worship and all that lies in the human heart is there to encourage it.—Carlyle.

With a Proviso.
"Dodging automobiles is a healthful exercise," says a physician. If you are successful in the dodging.—Boston Transcript.

And There You Have It.
Elizabeth, when asked the ages of her two brothers, answered, "I am bigger than the littlest one and littler than the biggest one."

Getting Something for It.
If you have a lot of old junk, don't throw it away and feel wasteful; give it away and feel charitable.—Boston Transcript.

Much Better.
Better to put your best foot forward than to depend on the left hind foot of a rabbit.—Boston Transcript.

Another Revision.
When fashion enters the door, bills fly in the window.—Boston Transcript.

Insurance is offered to Men and Women under Age 65 in strong old reliable Insurance Company.

\$2,000.00 Death Benefit

Policy with Weekly Sick and Emergency Relief Benefits. Cost is only \$10.00 per Year. No other dues. No Assessments. If you wish further free information send your Name, Age, Occupation and Address to American Registry Company, Box 482, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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