Why Refer to Doctors

Because we make medicines for them. We give them the formula for Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. They trust it. Then you can afford to trust it. Sold for over 60 years.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a remedy that should be in every home. I have used a great deal of it for hard coughs and colds, and I know what a splendid medicine it is. I cannot recommend it too highly."—MARK E. COHEN, Hyde Park, Mass.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

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Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

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"What do you consider the greatest invention of modern times?"

"The phonograph," answered the political boss, who was having trouble with some of his loquacious subordinates. "It never says a thing that hasn't been told to it by somebody that knows what he is talking about."—Washington Star.

Turkish women do not come into control of their private fortunes until after marriage. Then they can dispose of one-third of it without the husband's consent.

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The American Real Estate & Guaranty Co.

Lincoln County—91-Acre Dairy Ranch, stock and furniture, $3,500; 410-Acre Dairy Ranch and Fruit Farm, $5,000; 80-Acre Fruit Farm, $1,500. Yamhill County—72-Acre Farm, good buildings and fruit, $4,000; 43-Acre Farm, $3,000; 10-Acre Farm, $1,000. Hotel and Livery Barn in small town, $1,200. General Merchandise store at St. Johns, invoice. Full information at office, 127½ Seventh St. Room 5. Portland, Oregon. We have agents everywhere.

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On White Salmon River

Two hundred acres (40 leased school land) with 1150 young fruit trees, mostly Spitzenberg and Newton apples. On stage and R. F. D. route; ¾ mile from school. Irrigating ditch covering gardens and small fruits. Stock and tools with place. Price $4,000; $2,500 down. For further particulars address

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You can defy the hardest storm with Tower's Waterproof Oiled Clothing and Hats.

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"Take my advice"

PILLSBURY'S VITOS
MEAT OF THE WHEAT

comes to you as nature's food, direct from the best wheat fields of the world. Actually the Meat of the Wheat—nothing added nothing taken away.

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25 CTS. PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS.

GOOD Short Stories

Sargent, the painter, recently met a young lady whom he knew very well, and she said: "Oh, Mr. Sargent, I saw your latest painting and kissed it, because it was so much like you." "And did it kiss you in return?" "Why, no." "Then," said Mr. Sargent, "it was not like me."

A bookseller purchased a lot of books out in one of the new towns in Oklahoma Territory. Finding several sets of Charles Dickens' works in this stock, he decided to make a special price on them, so he put all of them in the large show window, with the following sign in very large letters: "Charles Dickens' Works All Week for Two Dollars." A Kansas farmer who had drifted down that way walked up to this window. Reading the sign, he said: "Now, that's what's the matter with this country. The idea of a man working all week for two dollars."

Edwin Stevens, when he made up his mind to tackle vaudeville, for the first round selected Manager Meyerfelt, founder of the Orpheum circuit. The manager had a gruff manner and a German accent, and was, moreover, very busy. Turning on Mr. Stevens, brusquely, he exclaimed: "Vell, vat do you vant?" "I would like to go into vaudeville," responded the candidate meekly. "Vat do you do—vat is your line?" "I am a comedian," was the modest but very general answer. "A komiker, hein?" and the manager faced him sternly; "vell, make me laugh."

When the Shah was in Paris last year he was accompanied by an official named Mahmoud Khan, who is not with him now. A French journalist who remembered Mahmoud well put some questions about him the other day to a member of the Sha's retinue. "What has become of Mahmoud Khan?" inquired the journalist. "He is dead, monsieur," was the answer. "Poor fellow! But surely he was young and seemed to enjoy excellent health." "It was excellent," assented the Persian functionary. "Was he ill very long?" "No, monsieur. He was not ill at all. He died quite suddenly." "Indeed! How did it happen?" The Persian functionary explained (with a slightly embarrassed air): "He was not sympathetic to the grand vizier."

A Connecticut congregation wanted a minister, and demanded that he have a classical education. A Welshman, whose education was not up to requirements, but whose wit was quick, applied for the vacant pulpit, and was invited to preach a trial sermon. He was getting on well with it, when, recollecting that he was supposed to show his learning, he said: "My friends, I will now quote you a passage in Greek." Solemnly he repeated a verse of scripture in Welsh. The effect was good, so he announced that his next version would be in Latin, then repeated another passage in his native tongue, with even better effect than before. It happened that there was a Welshman in the congregation, and he was almost choking with laughter. The preacher saw this, so, announcing that his next verse would be spoken in Hebrew, he caught his compatriot's eye, and called out in his broadest Welsh: "My dear fellow, stop laughing, or they will find it out." The other understood, stifled his laughter, and saved the day for the resourceful minister.

The "Infernal Feminine?"

That time-worn phrase, "the eternal feminine," if examined in the light of the context in which it generally reposes, will be found to read "the infernal feminine." And why? Because the gentlemen who have made history fiction and fiction history prefer to believe that mankind in general is the victim of the evil tendencies of "le beau sexe," which the Frenchman puts in the masculine because he firmly believes that the beauty of the female is only a reflection of his. I may be wrong about this; I cannot verify it, but, if it is inaccurate, it may be regarded as an exception to all the other statements I am about to make in this paper, says a writer in Smart Set.

All men seem, in the abstract, to prefer that the eternal feminine should be infernal. In fact, they seem to take no interest in any lady of the past unless she has a very well-defined past. Is it strange, then, that the makers of literature, who lay the foundations of history, should always darken their heroine's character just a little, even when the ladies in question acted from motives which, at the worst, might be called diplomatic?

The motives of the heroines of history, the men's heroines, have been so misunderstood that when the feminine is infernal it is because she wants to treat the densely stupid male sex according to his prejudices. She stoops, with an apology to Diana, to conquer the animals.

Let's Move There.

Blossom—"Italy must be getting to be a fine place to live in."

Bloomer—"What makes you think so?"

Blossom—"Why, all the undesirable inhabitants of the place have come over here."—Cleveland Leader.

Strongly Resembles a Peach.

"Say, when it comes to fielding, that Billson is a peach!"

"Go on! he's made four errors already. He can't field at all.

"Well, neither can a peach."—Cleveland Leader.

FROM SILENT LIPS.

Grandfather's Admonitions Lived in Girl's Conduct After He Was Gone.

When the children went to live at grandfather's, while their father and mother were abroad, they blew through the house like a gust of wind. Doors slammed from morning until night in spite of all Aunt Jean could do. Dear old grandfather, almost wholly deaf, sat back in his corner and watched the frolicking with gentle eyes; but when the voices grew sharp, as they sometimes did, he winced, and when the doors banged he groaned softly.

One day he called thirteen-year-old Betty to him.

"My dear," he said, "did you ever know that as an old person's ears grow deaf they sometimes grow very sensitive to noise? Do you know that it makes a pain through my head when you talk loud or slam that door?"

"I should say I didn't know it, you dear grandpa!" cried impulsive Betty, perching on the arm of his chair and kissing his cheek as she spoke.

"I was sure you didn't, child," he went on, "but that isn't all. Sometimes, when we don't hear so much, we see more. I've been watching you since you came, Betty, and I want to ask you to do me a little favor. I want you to form the habit, as you go from one thing to another through the day, of asking yourself, 'How will this affect others?'"

Betty had begun to fidget. Brother Rob was beckoning from outside the window, but grandfather still held her hand.

"I don't expect to stay here very long, dear," he was saying, "but after I'm gone my silent lips may speak to you better than I can to-day, and you may remember what I say."

"Now, grandpa, don't talk like that! You're going to be here a long time yet! There's Rob! He wants me. I'll be good, dear!" she added, in the tone of one who humors a child, and off she went.

But the very next morning, as Betty was starting for an all-day picnic, and mischievous Rob had hidden her lunch basket, there was a loud altercation that made grandfather put his hands to his head and groan.

"Grandfather is trying to speak to you, Betty," said Aunt Jean.

"Yes, I heard him, but I can't help how it does affect others this time. It's all Rob's fault. Give me my basket, sir! You're making me late! There, you'd better!"

Seizing the basket, Betty rushed out of the house and down the steps, while the door slammed sharply behind her.

When she came back, late that afternoon, there was a strange hush throughout the house. The other children drew her in, close to grandfather's empty chair, and told her in awed whispers how he had fallen asleep there a few hours before, never to wake again. The frightened girl listened, but not a sound passed her lips until Aunt Jean came, and, putting both arms round her, led her to the bed where grandfather was lying, peaceful and still. Then Betty dropped on her knees and sobbed.

A month later the absent parents were at home again, and they both marveled at the change in thoughtless Betty; but after a day or two the mother went to the father with tears in her eyes.

"Betty has told me something beautiful," she said. "The reason she is so sweet and thoughtful is because whenever she is tempted to do anything selfish she imagines she hears her grandfather's voice saying to her, 'Betty, how will this affect others?'"—Youth's Companion.

Sugar Is Strength-Giving.

Various reasons have been assigned for the increase in stature and strength of the modern maiden, who has most certainly grown uncommonly tall and proportionately muscular during the last few years. It cannot be that outdoor sports, gymnastic exercises and so on have stretched her out and made her as strong as she is, because her brothers have had precisely the same advantages and they have not developed at the same rate. The secret lies in the fact that of recent years girls have become far greater consumers of sweetmeats than were their mothers and grandmothers.

Time was when we should never have dreamed of having sweets on our luncheon, dinner and tea tables. Now it would be quite extraordinary were one not to offer these dainties. And, what is more, we are not merely content to eat sweetmeats at our meals, but we consume them at all times and in all places between meals. It was recently said that boxes of bonbons play a conspicuous part in modern love-making, "sweets to the sweet" being apparently the text by which every young man of the day guides himself through the devious paths of courtship.

The great Russian wrestler who is shortly to enter again into contest with the Turk, Madrali, tells us that the more sweet stuff one eats the stronger one grows. Sugar is the secret of strength, he declares.—London World.

His Title

"If it were customary in this country to confer titles upon men who go in for literature, what should I be?" asked a conceited journalist of his editor.

"Baron of Ideas," was the terse reply.

Never worry about anything that you can put off until to-morrow. Many of the worries of to-day, if put off until to-morrow, will take care of themselves.

We are always afraid of a man who wears a sporty vest.

Science AND Invention

Sugar cane and the beet are to have a rival. The new sugar plant from South America which has been named eupatorium rebandium is pronounced by Bertoni, the German chemist, to be of great industrial value. It grows eight or ten inches high, and is found to contain from twenty to thirty times as much saccharine matter as sugar cane or the beet.

A curious blackening of the faces and hands of certain persons being treated by electricity has been noticed. Investigations showed that this took place only when the patient's chair was electrically positive and the crown of the head negative, and when oil-heaters were being used to warm the room. The blackening proved to be due to invisible carbon particles thrown off by the burning oil and drawn to the positive pole.

Stovaine enters the list beside chloroform and ether. Stovaine, the new anaesthetic of Dr. Fourneau, is injected into the spinal fluid, and within five minutes gives complete insensibility below the point of injection, while the patient does not lose consciousness. The effects last for an hour and a half. No unfavorable results have been reported in the numerous tests that have been made in France, but fears of lack of control and danger of blood poisoning have been expressed.

A great deal of attention has recently been drawn to the experiments of Mr. John B. Burke, of the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, England, where, by putting radium into tubes of sterilized bouillon, he has produced puzzling phenomena, which have been regarded as possibly indicating the spontaneous generation of living organisms out of non-living matter. Every known precaution was taken to exclude living germs, yet under the apparent influence of the radium, bacteria-like forms developed in the tubes. This strange growth showed a continuous development, followed by segregation, and finally by decay. Dr. Sims Woodhead suggests that the microscopic forms may be crystals, but Mr. Burke thinks that they resemble vital organisms, and he has named them "radiobes."

Trees carry off the palm for long lives. The distinction of being the oldest living thing undoubtedly belongs to some giant tree, and many attempts to locate it and determine its age have been made. A century ago De Candolle found two yews—one ot Fortingal, in Berkshire, and one at Hedsor, in Bucks—that were estimated to be respectively 2,500 and 3,240 years old. Both are still flourishing, and the older tree has a trunk twenty-seven feet in diameter. A gigantic baobab of Central America, with a trunk twenty-nine feet through, was thought by Humboldt to be not less than 5,150 years old. Mexican botanists believe they have now discovered a life-span even greater than this, and from the annual rings a cypress of Chepultepec, whose trunk is 118 feet in circumference, is assigned an age of about 6,200 years.

The recovery of gold from sea water is still a fascinating problem. Liversidge has estimated that the ocean contains from 130 to 260 tons of gold per cubic mile, or a total of 100,000,000,000 tons; but if this be divided by 100 the value would still be $697,711,000,000,000, while M. de Wilde, of Brussels, finds that all of the gold mined up to the present time would not form a cube more than thirty feet square, representing a value of $13,559,946,000. M. de Wilde has a new method of separation, from which he expects great results. He treats ocean water with a concentrated solution of salt of tin, which transforms the gold into purple of Cassius, an oxide of gold and tin, and this is fixed by hydrate of magnesia, which is liberated from the sea water on adding lime water. The hydrate of magnesia has been charged with as much as 15 per cent of gold, which is removed with cyanide of potassium solution.

Where Wealth Takes Second Place.

"There is one thing about our waning democracy that greatly pleases me."

"And what is that?"

"It is the fact that when it comes to giving a girl a seat in a street car the pretty girl has the call over the merely rich girl every time."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not to Be Endured.

First Office Boy—Why did yer t'row up yer job at Biffum & Bangs?

Second Office Boy—Why, I couldn't stand ole Bangs' impudence. He had de crust ter tell me, right ter me face and before de hull office, ter git out uv de place and never come back! Dat wuz de last straw!—Life.

Looking for a Good Design.

First American Millionaire—What in the world are you going over to see all the English cathedrals for?

Second American Millionaire—I'm putting up an automobile stable, and I'm looking for something handsome in design.—Life.

Womanlike.

Mrs. Popley—"What do you think? Baby spoke her first word today!"

Mr. Popley—"Well, well! And it won't be many years before she'll be having the last word."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Art has never been able to equal the old-fashioned country hams.

OLD SORES OFFENSIVE-DANGEROUS

Nothing is more offensive than an old sore that refuses to heal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and nursed, every salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until the very sight of it grows offensive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and morbid. They are not only offensive, but dangerous, because the same germ that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is in the blood and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow worse and more destructive. The fact that thousands of old sores have been cut out and even the bones scraped, and yet they returned, is indisputable evidence that the blood is diseased and responsible for the sore or ulcer.

Some years ago my blood became poisoned, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were closed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated I would be, neither have the sores ever broken out again. JOHN W. FUNDIS. Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as salves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. cleanses and purifies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the sore or ulcer heals permanently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthens the blood and builds up the entire system by stimulating the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the weak, wasted constitution. It is an exhilarating tonic, aids the digestion and puts every part of the body in good healthy condition. Book on the blood, with any medical advice wished, without charge.

SSS

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Unspoken Words.

Charitable Lady—My good man, what would you say to a steady job of work with three square meals a day?

Meandering Mike—I'd stay all right to de t'ree square meals, ma'am, but wot I'd say ter de steady job uv work couldn't be said in de presence uv a lady. See?

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

He Never Smiled Again.

Miss Stringem—Yes, Mr. Muggsby, I think you would make a lovely comedian.

Muggsby—You flatter me. But do you really think I have talent?

Miss Stringem—Oh, not necessarily; but you have such a funny face.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Information Wanted.

Uppson — Yes, me dear boy, I am very proud of me family tree, doncher know.

Downing—Do you ever whitewash it?

Uppson—Whitewash it! What for?

Downing—To keep the insects off, doncher know?

Piso's Cure is a good cough medicine. It has cured coughs and colds for forty years. At druggists, 25 cents.

Persian Dinners.

Persian dinners are very much like ours, only turned the wrong way round. The feast is preceded by pipes while tea and sweets are handed about. Then the servants of the house appear, bringing in a long leather sheet, which they spread in the middle of the floor. The guests squat around this, tailor-fashion. When all are seated, a flat loaf of bread is placed before every one, and the band then commences to play. The various dishes are brought in on trays, and arranged around the leather sheet at intervals. The covers are then removed, the host says "Bismillah" (in the name of God), and without another word they all fall to.

An Optimistic View.

Muggins—So you finally mustered up courage to propose to Miss Springer, eh? What was the result?

Huggins—She dismissed me without ceremony.

Muggins—Oh, well, don't you care. The absence of ceremony saved you the minister's fee.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Grounds for Action.

Scribbles—Have you seen my new book?

Criticus—No; what's the title of it?

Scribbles—The "Unmasking of a Humbug."

Criticus—What! Do you mean to tell me that you have written your autobiography?

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
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Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Not So Remarkable.

Parker—Hear about the fire this morning? Seven people barely escaped with their lives. Remarkable, wasn't it?

Kerwin—I fail to see anything very remarkable about it.

Parker—Why, isn't it remarkable that the seven people escaped with their lives?

Kerwin—No. Had they escaped without their lives it would have been truly remarkable.

P. N. U. No. 42—1905

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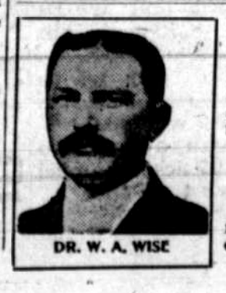

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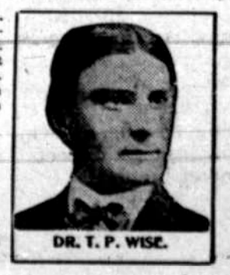

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