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GIVING NATURE A CHANCE.
 Doctors are necessary and we often owe our life and health to them. The race possibly owes its perpetuation to their skill in surgery, their scientific development of medication, anti-septics and prophylactics.
 Modern doctoring is very different from that of fifty to a hundred years ago. Formerly the doctor was almost as ignorant of diagnosis and indication as his patients were of the rules of health. When disease was a punishment of an angry deity, or was an infliction of the devil, the medicine man's wiles and fetichisms were in keeping and were sometime effective. Later any old bitter concoction was administered for any complaint and served mainly to divert the attention of the sufferer and give nature half a chance. Lots of people got well because the remedy was worse than the disease. Leeches and bloodletting came in their course and were supposed to help draw from the patient the devil of disease.
 That was a century and more ago.

In the meantime much has been learned about the cause, nature and prevention of disease. The conditions of health have been studied. The science of medicine and use of natural methods of healing have made rapid advancement, although we have reason to believe these things are yet in their infancy. The future will doubtless see many improvements.
 The result of better and more scientific methods is noticeable in the lengthening of the average span of life during a generation by ten to fifteen years. Perhaps by the time those of us now in middle life reach our expected end people will live longer, that is, those who start early in life.
 But a measure of rejuvenation is possible to the "young-old" even now. Recently there called at the Outlook a man about 60 years old who a year ago was a physical wreck. In fact, after considerable doctoring and several operations with no improvement he was practically given up as past relief. His friends felt sorry for him. He was incapacitated for work of any kind. He went to southern California to find a quiet place to spend a few remaining months of earthly existence. He quit doctoring. He held his own for a time and with slight improvement an ambition to get well came to him. He is today a well appearing man. He is so much improved in looks—a reflection of improved health—that his close friends of a year ago can hardly believe their eyes. He is rapidly regaining youthful vigor of mind and body and is about ready for any kind of a hard task.
 How did it come about? He had not gone so far but that nature responded when he gave her a chance. He dieted, fasted, bathed, exercised. He cut his weight down about 70 pounds. He got a lot of poisons out of his system and a lot of vitamins in.
 He quit obstructing and defeating nature and gave his natural processes a chance to work towards a healthy condition and instead of dropping into his grave is ready to enjoy a lengthened life of usefulness—provided he keeps up a health regime.
 Drugs are often a necessity in an emergency and may sometimes aid nature by destroying or checking the hindering causes but drugs never cure. Nature must do that. Give nature a chance.

TRADE AT HOME CONTESTS.
 Some of the boys and girls are going after the prizes offered by and through the Outlook for the best short articles on the advantages of Christmas shopping in Gresham. It is an easy way to earn a little Christmas cash or a valuable merchandise order.
 But that isn't the only advantages to be derived from this contest. The opportunity to win a prize is the incentive. The benefit of thinking on the subject and acting on one's best convictions is the most valuable result.
 The subject is one both adults and children should think about.
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