

Mother's Might Learn Antidotes. A young mother, during the infancy of her first born, set herself the task of committing to memory antidotes for the commonest poisons known...

Test for Diamond. To test diamonds the following is given: "Make a hole in a card with a needle and look at the card through the diamond or imitation. If it is a genuine stone you will see but one hole...

Providence in Human Affairs. If a great change is to be made in human affairs, the minds of men will be fitted to it, the general opinions and feelings will draw that way...

Nothing To It. Patience—This paper says that the French language is more suitable for use when telephoning than the English has been discovered since London and Paris were linked by telephone...

Ready. Rev. Gude—"Isn't there some one here who will help us to keep up interest in the church?" Deacon Tightwad (suddenly awakening)—"I, for one, am prepared to raise the rates to 8 per cent. on real estate loans and 10 per cent. on chattel mortgages...

Right Giving. Our giving must be such as truly to enrich both giver and receiver. But we can all judge these things fairly well for ourselves; if we make mistakes sometimes those mistakes will be forgiven to us where the motive was right.

Pleasure in Life. The life of a good man is not at all in want of pleasure, as a certain appendage, but contains pleasure in itself; for he is not a good man who does not rejoice in beautiful actions; and actions according to virtue will be in themselves delectable.—Aristotle.

Strange Sight. "When we were on Lake Michigan last summer," says Mrs. Maxigrammar, "we saw a beautiful sight one afternoon. We were away out in the middle of the lake, and we steamed past a schooner with a woman on it full of brick and lumber."—Judge.

One Thing Worth Having. In this world the one thing worth having is the opportunity, coupled with the capacity, to do well and worthily a piece of work the doing of which is of vital consequence to the welfare of mankind.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Not Selfish. "Mary," said the sick man to his wife, after the doctor had pronounced it a case of smallpox, "if any of my creditors call, tell them that I am at least in a condition to give them something."—Tit-Bits.

Easily Explained. The Schoolmaster—Now, how was it that this great discovery made by Columbus was not fully appreciated until many years after his death? The Up-to-Date Scholar—Because he didn't advertise, sir.—Sketch.

The Drawback. The sage who remarked that "every cloud has a silver lining" might have gone on to explain that the lining isn't visible from the position which the majority of us have to view the clouds.

History Repeats Itself. "Can't say that the world is getting a bit smarter," asserted grandpa. "My grandson asks me the same silly questions that his father asked at his age."—Lippincott's.

Very Similar. Mrs. Eeru—Although I have been to school and college and am supposed to be educated, I always mix up those two countries—Rococo and Morocco.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Certain Success. I mean to succeed in this year, and if I succeed in that I shall succeed in everything.—Garfield.

ELIZABETH'S PERIL.

A whoop of mingled rage, terror and pain penetrated to the upper regions and heralded the coming of Elizabeth.

Elizabeth's mother, for whom the sound, familiar though it was, has never been robbed of its terrors, ran out of her bedroom and half way down the stairs to meet her waiting offspring. She sank down upon one of the steps and instantly a pair of frantic arms were locked about her knees and a Dutch cropped head and a huge pink hair ribbon were buried in her lap.

Elizabeth's mother gathered into her protecting arms the head, the pink bows and as much as possible of the plump, pathetically heaving body.

"What's the matter with mother's baby?" she asked tenderly.

"Wow, wow, wow!" answered Elizabeth.

Elizabeth's mother clasped her little daughter closer to her. "Are you hurt, darling?" she queried, anxiously.

"Wow, wow, wow!" The pink bows vibrated violently, but indefinitely.

"Elizabeth, dear," said her mother, trying to uncover the hidden face, "you must stop crying and tell me what's the matter. Are you hurt?"

The head merely burrowed deeper into the friendly lap. "It's—it's my tooth," gasped Elizabeth, finally.

"Your tooth, sweetheart?" exclaimed her mother. "Does it ache?"

"No, I don't guess so." The answer came in a tone that was something between a bellow and a snifle.

"Then what's the matter?" Elizabeth's mother was growing slightly peevish under the strain. "Elizabeth, you've got to stop howling and tell me."

"She raised the tear-stained face and held it firmly between her two hands.

"Now, tell me," she said, authoritatively. "If your tooth doesn't ache, what are you shrieking about?"

"There was a fresh outburst of tears, but with the flood came the words: "It's—oh, it's coming out!"

Elizabeth's mother gave a little sigh of relief. She kissed the top of the anguished head. "That's nothing to cry about, precious," she said, comfortingly. "You'll soon have a nice new one in its place."

"Oh, I don't mind the tooth," wailed Elizabeth, "but Tom said—oh, dear! Oh, dear me! We was all out playin'—"

"We were out playing," corrected Elizabeth's mother, gently.

"Yessum. We was all out playin' and Tom he come along—"

"Tom came along, baby," Elizabeth's mother said, patiently.

"Yessum. And Tom he come along and he said—"

The remainder of the story was lost in another whoop of woe.

Elizabeth's mother rose and led her small daughter to the bathroom and bathed her face thoroughly.

After that she took the very woe-begone infant into the mother's own room and sat down in the big rocking chair with Elizabeth in her lap and rocked her until the sobs had ceased. When the much-to-be-desired result had been gained she went to her dresser and took out a paper bag of soft molasses candy. Elizabeth's eyes glistened.

"Now," said Elizabeth's mother, "we are going to have a perfectly beautiful treat, just us two."

Fairly radiating joy, Elizabeth buried her more or less uncertain little tooth in the piece of candy. Then she removed the candy hastily, gave it one look and immediately set up a shriek that made the plaster nearly start from the walls.

"Wow, wow, wow!" She took up the cry where she had dropped it a short time before. "Wow, wow, wow! My tooth's gone, and Tom said—"

The shriek ceased as suddenly as it had begun. Two large tear drops were arrested midway down her fat cheeks and a smile, beginning in a very small way, grew and grew until it threatened to bisect her face. She ran to the mirror and regarded intently the gap left by the departed tooth.

"Why, mother—Tom thaid, he thaid that when my tooth came out—he thaid that he knew a girl who looked just like me, with little poppy eyes and pink hair ribbon, and when her tooth came—that when her tooth wath gone—that I wouldn't know how to do anything but just whittle! He thaid that when that girl's tooth that looked like me wath gone she couldn't ever talk again. And, mother, it wathn't tho! It kind o' hitheth when I do it, but I can talk! I can talk juth ath much ath ever!"

Elizabeth's mother fled hastily into the next room and buried her head in a thick bath robe which was hanging in the corner of the closet.

"The eternal feminine!" she choked. "How her father would enjoy it if I should tell him! But I don't believe I'll tell him. I think this is a case in which only a mother can thoroughly sympathize."

The Cause. "How do you account for those half dozen houses of yours in the block going off so soon?"

"Because in them 'n' the six 'n' cellars."

Nature's Blunders. Parrots live a long time, and it is believed nature made one or two other mistakes.—Atchison Globe.

Science of Politics. Politics is the science of keeping citizens happy.

Truly Conservative. Talleyrand's conservatism was summed up by a witty compatriot, Paul de Courrier, who declared that if Talleyrand had been present at the creation, he would have exclaimed: "Good gracious! Chaos will be destroyed!"

Very Realistic. First Paris Artist—Vy you put zat salt wid ze paint? Second Artist—Eet is for a marine picture. I make ze paint salt; zen when ze English put zair fingers to zair lips, zay say, "Eet is wonderful, almost taste ze salt on ze ocean." Zan say buy.

Shady Character. "There is a man whom my husband employs who openly shows a tendency toward low places, and who is noted for his dark deeds." "Why, then, does your husband employ him?" "To put coal in our cellar."

One Risk Sufficient. Mark—If you had to live your life over again would you marry the same woman? Park—You just bet I would, I know what she is, and women are too uncertain for me to experiment with another one.

A Girl's Versatility. A girl's versatility is such that she will telephone the society editor some item about herself and then be surprised almost to death when she sees it in the paper next morning.—Ohio State Journal.

Diagnosed. "That's a smart thing I've done," said the doctor to his assistant. "What's that, doctor?" "I have put my signature in the column 'cause of death' in this death certificate."—Tit-Bits.

Good Thing to Do. Telegraph poles are lined up so that their crooks are turned in and not seen as you look along the line. Turn your twists away from people and not at them.

Daily Thought. We sleep, but the loom of life never stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Where Honor is Due. "It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors."—Plutarch.

Clothing.

New Spring CLOTHES FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN



The Largest and Handsomest assortment we have ever SHOWN. We will have much to tell you about them later. It will be worth your while to see them now. All priced the FAUBLE way honestly.

FAUBLE'S

The best Store for Men and Boys in Central Pennsylvania. Allegheny Street Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

(Continued from page 2.) Radium silks, midway in weight between the chiffons and taffetas are particularly strong; piece dyed radiums ornamented with borders will appear in many combinations of color.

White, tan and champagne tussah silks are the best choice for coat suits and gowns designed for traveling or those that will receive hard wear. These will also be used for children's suits or one-piece frocks.

The woman who does not number at least one silk suit with her summer outfit will be distinctly out of fashion. Be prepared and provide yourself with a silk gown or coat suit.

Why does a gentleman walk nearest the road when with a lady? When escorting a lady, a gentleman always walks on the side of the pavement which is nearest the road. The reason for this is not so apparent nowadays, when roads are kept clean, as it was in earlier times, says the Children's Magazine. A hundred years and more ago the streets were very muddy, especially in wet weather, and no systematic attempt was made to keep them clean, with the result that the horses and vehicles as they passed splashed up the mud upon passers-by, often spoiling their clothes. This was especially the case in the narrow streets of London and other old cities, where there was no room to get out of the way of the splashing.

Among a number of excellent egg dishes given by the Modern Priscilla are the following: Florentine Eggs en Casserole—Finely chop cooked spinach and season with butter and salt. In each buttered individual casserole put one tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese, and slip a raw egg on each. Cover each egg with two tablespoons Bechamel sauce and one half tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese. Place in an oven sufficiently hot to set the eggs and glaze them at the same time. Serve immediately.

Bechamel Sauce.—Cook one cup chicken stock with one-half slice each onion and carrot, bit of bay leaf, sprig of parsley and three peppercorns, until reduced to one-half cup; then strain. Melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour, and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, prepared stock. Bring to the boiling point and add one-half cup milk. Season with salt and pepper.

There are a great many medicines which will act on the bowels and liver with satisfactory results for the time being. Those who buy and use such medicines, without caring for more than immediate results are very apt to find themselves at last the victims of a medicine which has broken down their strength. In the use of laxatives, the future benefit should be taken into consideration. The excellent laxative qualities of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, are the more appreciated because their effects are curative.

They don't make victims of the pill habit. They are essentially the safe and reliable pill for family and household use.

At middle life a man should be at his best physically and mentally. He would if he followed "honest nature's rule" and lived a more even life. Middle life sees the average man prematurely old. He is gray or bald, his face wrinkled, his eyes blurred, his hands tremulous. He has overdrawn his account with nature and she is staving off the total bankruptcy of the body as long as she can. How long she can do this depends upon the man himself. He can aid Nature greatly. The best aid to Nature is the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It supplies the material by which the physical deficiencies can be made good. It increases the quantity of the blood and purifies it. The use of the "Discovery" with proper attention to general hygiene will insure a sturdy old age.

—Labbellor—Have you seen the walking delegate's bride? Carder—Yes. Labbellor—Is she pretty? Carder—No! Even he'd have to admit she's in the unfair list.

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This is the place where close prices and prompt shipments of reliable materials get the orders of all who know of them.

AN ESTIMATE?

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Shoes.

Yeager's Shoe Store advertisement for Fitzezy Ladies' Shoes. The ad features the text: 'Yeager's Shoe Store', 'Fitzezy The Ladies' Shoe that Cures Corns', 'Sold only at Yeager's Shoe Store, Bush Arcade Building, BELLEFONTE, PA.' and includes an illustration of a shoe.

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Larger or smaller amounts in proportion. Any person, male or female, engaged in a preferred occupation, including house-keeping, over eighteen years of age of good moral and physical condition may insure under this policy.

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