

Healthy Mothers

Paterson, N. J.—I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectant periods and at no time suffered any of the distressing conditions that so frequently occur during motherhood. My health was good and I was able to keep on with my housework in comfort, and had comparatively no suffering. I always had fine healthy babies and I give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription credit for strengthening them also while benefiting me.—Mrs. Helen Specht, 194 Liberty St. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laminitis, Fever, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 20 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and \$1.20 at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

DRUMPHREY'S REMEDY BEST FOR COLDS-GRIP

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses, Conditions, and Keeps the Hair in Perfect Health. Price 75c at drug stores, or direct from S. B. Dickard's Medicine Co., Sherman, Pa.

HINDERCORNS

ITCH! Money back without question if HINDERCORNS fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at drug stores, or direct from S. B. Dickard's Medicine Co., Sherman, Pa.

LIVE! Your case is not beyond hope. Let Munyon's Remedies bring you back to health. Write now for "Munyon's Guide to Health"—a FREE medical work. Munyon's, Scranton, Pa. These wonderful remedies sold in any first-class drug store: Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, Munyon's Nerve Remedy, Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy, Munyon's Pile Ointment, Munyon's Head Remedy, Munyon's Bladder Remedy, Munyon's Kidney Remedy, Munyon's Hay Fever "There is Hope" Remedy or any other Munyon Remedy you may need. "There's a Munyon Pill For Every Ill" Doctor's Advice FREE. Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

Abyssinian Alphabet Huge Abyssinia is a nation of more than 10,000,000 of whom a large percentage are illiterate, and it is a coincidence that the Abyssinian alphabet contains 230 letters. If an Abyssinian type-writer should be built on the same plan as the one used in America and European countries, it would have nearly 500 keys. Without any extra characters it would ordinarily have 472 keys, providing 944 letters, numerals and necessary characters. The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Put HANCOCK SULPHUR COMPOUND in your BATH For Eczema, Rheumatism, Gout or Hives Expensive health resorts, sought by thousands, have grown around springs containing sulphur. Hancock Sulphur Compound, utilizing the secret of the famous healing waters, makes it possible for you to enjoy Sulphur Baths in your own home, and at a nominal cost. Sulphur, Nature's best blood purifier, is prepared to make its use most efficacious. Hancock Sulphur Compound Use it in the bath, as a lotion applied to affected parts, and take it internally. 60c and \$1.20 the bottle. If your druggist can't supply it, send his name and address and the price in stamps and we will send you a bottle direct. HANCOCK LIQUID SULPHUR COMPANY Baltimore, Md. Hancock Sulphur Compound One ounce per 100 lbs. water for the best results.

BATHE YOUR EYES Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-water. Buy at your druggist's or 1160 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Buy Concord Yarns direct from manufacturer at a big saving. Span from long combed wool. Write for free samples. Many beautiful shades and heavier mixtures. 50c per 4-oz. skein; \$2.00 per lb. Postage paid on all orders. CONCORD WORSTED MILLS, Dept. 473, West Concord, N. H.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

AGAINST THE TIDE

BESETTING you on every hand is the invisible tide which is hourly sweeping humans from their charted course and carrying them into unknown waters.

The captains of courage who have gone before, weathered the treacherous currents and reached a secure haven, are the only ones who can tell you what this opposing tide means to the young or the inexperienced, or the overconfident.

They will tell you how difficult it is to keep your honor bright; how hard it is to steer away from temptation or the habit of loose thinking; how perplexing it is to avoid the sucking shoals when you should keep cool.

You may pose for a hero before the world, but be careful lest the tide pull you under and expose the fraud.

If your colors are false, beware! for the tide knows them.

In spite of its purring voice and shining face it is a restless foe, a bearer of no tales, a silent destroyer of ambition and a wrecker of hope when your star seems to glow in conceit before an admiring world. Alas! for the man who in such a

moment plunges headlong into the tide without first reckoning his endurance. The water is icy cold, swift and treacherous.

How many men do you know who have gone down in such a plunge, never again to show their head?

Their pride and pomp, their wealth sank from sight and left only a few empty bubbles behind, bursting and disappearing.

Be honest with yourself, sincere with others, practice the Golden Rule, steer your craft by the unflinching compass of faith, and though the waters snarl about you, your frail little boat will at the end of the journey find a friendly harbor where Truth and Mercy will welcome you and give you peace.

Sail on! you who are half discouraged, because you are not shining in the show-places, riding in automobiles, living in mansions and blazing your name in the Blue Book.

The earth is reserved for the meek, and this inheritance is for you, for you who through simple faith are stemming the tide and making the final port! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Young Lady Across the Way

By THOMAS A. CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

EXCUSES

OUR hired man had a number of distinctive characteristics; he was a real bean when he was dressed up, he had read more sensational stories than any other ten people I had ever met, he retailed enough baseless gossip to have entitled him to honorary membership in a women's duplicate whist club, and he had a faculty for offering excuses and alibis, in case he was detected in error or neglect, that was little short of genius.

If the bars were down and the cattle got into the corn, if he left the mules untied and they ran away and smashed things, if he forgot to water the garden, in the well-known words of Mr. Post, there was a reason. In fact, there were a dozen, if need be, all good and sufficient and no duplicates in the lot. This peculiar talent of his for explanation, however, rather thought would be of more value in the diplomatic service than on the farm, so he let him go.

The person with an excuse usually feels himself safely armed against any contingency. If he should reach the railroad station late, but with a badly-working alarm clock to lay the blame on, he would feel injured if the train was not held for him.

"I meant to get there," Rudolph said to me, confidentially. "I sat up late, somebody had stolen my alarm clock, but I asked the maid to wake me, and then she forgot it."

His excuse was a good one, he thought, and should have saved him from any unpleasant consequences, but the fact remained that he didn't keep his appointment; it was his last chance—he lost the sale.

Men want efficiency in those with whom they do business, not the ability to explain why one has been inefficient. Nobody cares for excuses excepting that they show a desire on the part of a derelict to be polite. What is needed is to have things right the first time they are done, to have people on time, to have work accomplished within the limits set, and to be sure the message is carried to Garcia. We judge men by what they accomplish, rather than by the skill they display in explaining why they have failed.

"I tried to do the work," the employee said who was asking credit for something he had attempted, but in which he had failed. But that is not the way business is done in this world.

JENKINS was an optimist and, incidentally, he was bald. He was not a too-credulous optimist who invested his money in every thinly tinselled gold brick which was presented to him, but he believed in things and in people; he had enthusiasm; he was cheerful under defeat.

If the day was gloomy, Jenkins was hopeful that the sun would shine tomorrow; if prices were low or the crops not so abundant as might be desired, he could always detect indications of improvement in the immediate future. Things are seldom so bad as they seem, he argued.

When some local enterprise, or undertaking or project seemed hopelessly involved or on its last legs, it was always Jenkins who was called in, and he could so inspire enthusiasm and confidence that more often than otherwise the venture succeeded in pulling out of its hole. He made the Country Club go when it seemed dying of financial anemia; he put new life into the Baptist church when religious drought seemed about to devastate it; and when local business was stagnating and civic enthusiasm was at its lowest ebb he organized a Kiwanis club that immediately put the old town on the map.

As I said at the outset, Jenkins was bald, and this condition was to him a matter of considerable concern. Here, as usual, however, his optimism came to the front. He believed that ultimately he would find a remedy for the condition of his shiny pool, and he kept at it persistently and cheerfully.

He tried a number of nostrums, and his friends, knowing his hirsute ambitions, recommended others to him. "One of these guaranteed success," "Do not drop any of this liquid," the directions read, "where you do not wish hair to grow." This remedy seemed too dangerous to handle, so Jenkins traded it, but he kept on with others, fully confident that he would attain success.

Hair is a pretty difficult substance to develop on a billiard ball, but maybe it can be done. The last time I saw Jenkins he had a very respectable showing of curly locks. Maybe it was faith, maybe it was persistence, possibly it was the regular and vigorous massage which he gave the top of his head, and it is possible that it was pure optimism that brought about the result. At any rate, Jenkins succeeded.

Eggs as Coins Money is not the only form of currency existent, though it is the only form internationally recognized. Norway sometimes uses corn for coin; the Filipinos use whales' teeth; while chocolate, coconuts, and eggs are employed in the interior of South America. There are parts of New Guinea where the natives pay their bills in slaves!

Conquered by Jelly Fish Myriads of jelly fish, stirred from depth of a heavy sea, clung to and stung a German swimmer recently as severely that he abandoned the coast.

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

WHAT A HUSBAND LOVES

HE JUST loves to be met at the door of an evening (before he has time to insert his key) with a kiss and the knowledge that his dinner is ready just as soon as he can get into his slippers and house coat.

And (despite all rumors to the contrary) he loves to have a finger in the domestic pie, and be consulted about the new carpet and asked for his views on the merits of the new "wash-your-clothes-in-five-minutes" apparatus.

He loves to have his wife put his tie straight before she sends him for his day's work (even if he has already adjusted it perfectly three minutes before), and he likes to have her brush his coat collar and be permitted to growl when she rubs his neck.

(And, he likes another kiss, too.) He loves to know when he gets home very late that she has been worrying her very heart out in case "something had happened," and he likes to soothe her fears with a nice little packet of her favorite candy.

He loves to be ordered to wear his rubbers on rainy days and he likes to absolutely refuse to do so (and promises he will not walk in any puddles).

He likes to get a mild attack of the "flu" and have a nice nurse-wife fuss over him and look worried and anxious and kiss him fervently after his ammoniated quinine (raspberry flavored).

He loves to know the whole household is (almost) disrupted, and that everybody goes about on tip-toe, and he loves to be coddled and petted just as if he were in the last stages of an incurable disease.

He loves to know that every time a button comes off it will be put on again (without any fuss), and that his wife knows without being told when a suit wants cleaning.

He loves his wife to kiss him (on the top of his bald spot) and tell him she loves every hair in his head.

He likes to be able to say to himself (when he is rushed to death and working at his very highest pressure) that there is some one who appreciates everything he does for her, and is always ready with encouragement and sympathy.

He loves to think that should re-

SCHOOL DAYS



How to Test His Heart: IF HE LIVES, ITS 100%. Copyright M.C.

verses overtake them his wife would always be ready and willing to begin right at the very beginning again—(cheerfully and uncompromisingly).

He loves his wife to be always smart and dainty at all times, for him (as well as for others).

He likes to know that while their home is run perfectly and efficiently she does not make a slave of herself (and can manage her tasks and duties without giving the impression that she is worked to death).

He loves the splendid way she is bringing up his children (and he is glad that she is not as some other mothers who make their husbands useful only for castigations.)

He loves his wife to laugh just as joyously as when they were engaged, and he loves her to be capable of joking and jollying (even though she is getting on toward forty).

He adores the wife who adores him (and adores being married to him), and because she openly acknowledges that she wouldn't or couldn't wish for anything better. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HOW GARDENS GROW

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

AREN'T seeds the funniest things? Folks have legs, and birds have wings, and fish have fins to move around. But seeds just stay right underground. And never move—and yet just see what seeds will do for you and me!

For put them in the ground, what then! Some day you're in your yard again. And, see, those seeds just overnight send up a little sprout of white. And then, about next day I mean, send up a little leaf of green!

And then some day those seeds so wise send up the prettiest surprise!—Sweet peas of pink, or maybe floss. All dressed in white or purple frocks! Just how they do it I don't know. But that's the way the gardens grow! (© 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Cow and Hog Lead The Department of Agriculture says that, considering the amount of food for humans produced by the animals from the food raised on an acre of land, the dairy cow leads all others. Next to the dairy cow in food production from the field on an acre of land comes the hog.

OF COURSE YOU NEVER DO. Why does Percy always point to the item on the menu when he orders one of these dishes in French? He probably considers it just as well to let the waiter into the secret.

Conquered by Jelly Fish Myriads of jelly fish, stirred from depth of a heavy sea, clung to and stung a German swimmer recently as severely that he abandoned the coast.

Mother's Cook Book

Even the cleverest and most perfect circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault after all, and therefore ought to be received with great caution. Take the case of any pencil sharpened by any woman; if you have witnesses, you will find she did it with a knife, but if you take simply the aspect of the pencil, you will say she did it with her teeth.—Mark Twain.

WHAT TO EAT

AS "AN apple a day keeps the doctor away," why not vary the serving of this wholesome and abundant fruit?

Baked Apple Salad. There are those who are not able to enjoy a fresh apple; to those this salad will appeal. Choose fine, large, juicy apples; core, quarter and peel them. Skewer them together with tooth picks. For six apples blend one tablespoonful of butter with six tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a dusting of cinnamon. In each cavity place a lit-

tle of this mixture. Place the apples in a baking dish with a cupful of water and cook them until tender, but not broken. Cool and chill. Serve the quarters on a bed of lettuce or cress, sprinkle with chopped nuts, and serve with mayonnaise to which a generous amount of whipped cream has been added.

New York Conserve. Take one pound of raisins, two pounds of tart cherries, three oranges—juice and rind—and four pounds of sugar. Chop the fruit, add the sugar and boil twenty minutes, or until thick and jelly-like. Seal in small airtight jars. The little half-pint glass jars are so convenient for a small family, as the amount they hold may be used quickly and is always fresh.

Nellie Maxwell (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

EXCUSES

OUR hired man had a number of distinctive characteristics; he was a real bean when he was dressed up, he had read more sensational stories than any other ten people I had ever met, he retailed enough baseless gossip to have entitled him to honorary membership in a women's duplicate whist club, and he had a faculty for offering excuses and alibis, in case he was detected in error or neglect, that was little short of genius.

If the bars were down and the cattle got into the corn, if he left the mules untied and they ran away and smashed things, if he forgot to water the garden, in the well-known words of Mr. Post, there was a reason. In fact, there were a dozen, if need be, all good and sufficient and no duplicates in the lot. This peculiar talent of his for explanation, however, rather thought would be of more value in the diplomatic service than on the farm, so he let him go.

The person with an excuse usually feels himself safely armed against any contingency. If he should reach the railroad station late, but with a badly-working alarm clock to lay the blame on, he would feel injured if the train was not held for him.

"I meant to get there," Rudolph said to me, confidentially. "I sat up late, somebody had stolen my alarm clock, but I asked the maid to wake me, and then she forgot it."

His excuse was a good one, he thought, and should have saved him from any unpleasant consequences, but the fact remained that he didn't keep his appointment; it was his last chance—he lost the sale.

Men want efficiency in those with whom they do business, not the ability to explain why one has been inefficient. Nobody cares for excuses excepting that they show a desire on the part of a derelict to be polite. What is needed is to have things right the first time they are done, to have people on time, to have work accomplished within the limits set, and to be sure the message is carried to Garcia. We judge men by what they accomplish, rather than by the skill they display in explaining why they have failed.

"I tried to do the work," the employee said who was asking credit for something he had attempted, but in which he had failed. But that is not the way business is done in this world.

JENKINS was an optimist and, incidentally, he was bald. He was not a too-credulous optimist who invested his money in every thinly tinselled gold brick which was presented to him, but he believed in things and in people; he had enthusiasm; he was cheerful under defeat.

If the day was gloomy, Jenkins was hopeful that the sun would shine tomorrow; if prices were low or the crops not so abundant as might be desired, he could always detect indications of improvement in the immediate future. Things are seldom so bad as they seem, he argued.

When some local enterprise, or undertaking or project seemed hopelessly involved or on its last legs, it was always Jenkins who was called in, and he could so inspire enthusiasm and confidence that more often than otherwise the venture succeeded in pulling out of its hole. He made the Country Club go when it seemed dying of financial anemia; he put new life into the Baptist church when religious drought seemed about to devastate it; and when local business was stagnating and civic enthusiasm was at its lowest ebb he organized a Kiwanis club that immediately put the old town on the map.

As I said at the outset, Jenkins was bald, and this condition was to him a matter of considerable concern. Here, as usual, however, his optimism came to the front. He believed that ultimately he would find a remedy for the condition of his shiny pool, and he kept at it persistently and cheerfully.

He tried a number of nostrums, and his friends, knowing his hirsute ambitions, recommended others to him. "One of these guaranteed success," "Do not drop any of this liquid," the directions read, "where you do not wish hair to grow." This remedy seemed too dangerous to handle, so Jenkins traded it, but he kept on with others, fully confident that he would attain success.

Hair is a pretty difficult substance to develop on a billiard ball, but maybe it can be done. The last time I saw Jenkins he had a very respectable showing of curly locks. Maybe it was faith, maybe it was persistence, possibly it was the regular and vigorous massage which he gave the top of his head, and it is possible that it was pure optimism that brought about the result. At any rate, Jenkins succeeded.

Eggs as Coins Money is not the only form of currency existent, though it is the only form internationally recognized. Norway sometimes uses corn for coin; the Filipinos use whales' teeth; while chocolate, coconuts, and eggs are employed in the interior of South America. There are parts of New Guinea where the natives pay their bills in slaves!

WRIGLEYS

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-a-s-1-a-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Parity Package.



The flavor lasts

Atlas Radio-Reproduction

Is balanced because it gives:

- 1. Beautiful TONE-QUALITY. 2. CLARITY in voice reproduction. 3. SENSITIVITY on weak signals. 4. HARMONIZER adjustment. 5. Ample sound VOLUME.

For literature send your name or your dealer's to the manufacturer.

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc. 365 Ogdon Street Newark, New Jersey Atlas products are guaranteed.

Easy to Pick

Rub—"Did you see much poverty in Europe?" Dub—"Yes, and I brought some of it back with me."—Life.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

The wings of riches make flying machines look like 30 cents.

More Power



A complete new set of dependable Champions at least once a year gives more power and speed. Performance is greatly improved. Oil and gas are saved.

Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION Dependable for Every Engine

48 BEAUTIFUL WRIST WATCHES ABSOLUTELY FREE YOU DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY!

Simply make five first names of boys or girls—any names—out of the letters in "Great Lakes Merchandise Company." Be the first one in your state to send them in with your own name and address and get Free a 6 Jewel wrist watch. White Gold Filled Case, guaranteed 25 years. It's easy. Example: Take G.R.A. and H. of "Great" and C. of "Company" "Great." Here are all letters to be used.

GREAT LAKES MERCHANDISE COMPANY More than 50 names can be made. You need only 5. Then send names and addresses of eight girls you know, four in your neighborhood and four in other towns. Everybody who answers with names gets Valuable Gift Free. First one in each state gets watch. All others get Imported Head Necklace. There are no tricks, no catches in this ad. Only those sending in 8 names and addresses of their friends will get gifts.

HURRY! GREAT LAKES MFG. CO. 340 West Huron St. Desk 17, Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 41-1924.