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Dillon, S. C., Aug. 18th, 1902.

Gentlemen—In September, 1900, I took rheumatism in a very bad form. A month after the disease started I had to give up my work and go to bed. I continued to grow worse until my arms and hands were badly drawn, so much so that I could not use them. My legs were drawn back until my feet touched my hips. I was as helpless as a baby for nearly twelve months. My muscles of my arms and legs were hard and shriveled up. I suffered death many times over. Was treated by six different physicians in Mecklenburg, Dillon and Union, but none of them could do me any good, until Dr. J. Y. Swing, of Dillon, came to see me. He told me to try your "RHEUMACIDE." He got me one bottle of the medicine and I began to take it and before the first bottle was used I began to get better. I used five and a half bottles and was completely cured. It was two years ago, and my health has been excellent ever since. Have had no symptoms of rheumatism. I regard "RHEUMACIDE" as by far the best remedy for rheumatism on the market. I cannot say too much for it. I have recommended it to others and it has cured them. Will say further, that I began to walk in about six days after I began to take "RHEUMACIDE," with the aid of crutches; in about three months after I began to take it, I could walk as good as anybody, and went back to work again.

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FEED THE HEART.

A PLEA FOR COURTESHIP AFTER MARRIAGE.

Human affection is fed by signs and tokens of that affection. Merely having kindly feelings is not enough; they should be made manifest in action. The parched earth is not refreshed by the mere fact of water in the clouds; it is only when the blessing of rain actually descends that it awakens to new life. We are so ready to say, "He knows how much I think of him," and to assume that as a fitting substitute for expression. We may know that the sun is shining somewhere and still shiver for lack of its glow and warmth. Love should be constantly made evident in little acts of thoughtfulness, words of sweetness and appreciation, smiles and hand clasps of esteem. It should be shown to be a loving reality instead of a memory by patience, forbearance, courtesy and kindness.

This theory of presumed confidence in the persistence of affection is one of the sad phases of married life. We should have roses of love, ever blooming, ever breathing perfume, instead of dried roses pressed in the family Bible merely for reference as a memorial of what was instead of a guarantee of what is. Matrimony too often shuts the door of life and leaves sentiment, consideration and civility on the outside. The feeling may possibly be still alive, but it does not reveal itself rightly. The rhymed poetry of loving has changed to blank verse and later into dull prose. As the boy said of his father, "He's a Christian, but he's not working much at it now." Love without manifestation does not feed the heart any more than a locked bread box feeds the body; it does not illuminate and brighten the round of daily duties any more than an unlit lamp lightens a room.

There is often such a craving in the heart of a husband or a wife for expression in words of human love and tenderness that they are welcomed no matter from what source they may come. If there were more courteships after marriage, the work of the divorce courts would be greatly lessened. This realization is often one of the things that come too late.—From "The Power of Truth," Published by Brentano's.

AN ALLEGORY.

Now, upon a time, says Judge, there were two swains, and each loved the same fair lady. Upon a day they came unto the damsel and the first made speech unto her, saying:

"Behold, I am consumed with the fires of devotion for you. I would go to the ends of the world for you."

Whereat she responded, "Go." And he went out in great happiness, believing that when he had sought the end of the world he should have her hand.

Then came to her side the second swain, much cast down in spirit and excoeding heavy of heart.

"Oh, fair one!" he sighed "I would not go to the end of the world for you but I would go to the end of the world with you!"

"Come," she said.

This teaches us that the way to make 'em happy is to make 'em happy with us.

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By some sudden sound she drops the vase upon the floor. She is nervous and may be told that nervousness is a luxury which only a rich woman can afford to indulge in. Nervousness has cost many a woman her position. Sometimes when women run machinery it is useless in such cases to "doctor" for the nerves alone. Cure the diseases which attack the delicate womanly organism and nervousness will be cured also.

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A Pittsburg teacher has a seven-year-old pupil whose mind is very fertile in invention.

Seeing an expression of pain on his face as he raised his hand, she asked, "What is it, Jamie?"

"I have such a bad headache I think I must go home," was the reply.

Putting her hand on his head, and finding it quite cool, she said, "I think it can't ache much, Jamie. You would better not go now."

Jamie went back to his work, but soon his hand was raised again, and it acquired developed the fact that his tooth ached so severely that he felt he could not remain a moment longer.

The teacher looked at his teeth, and finding them in remarkably fine condition, once more inquired him the pain was only imaginary, and returned to her class.

She had just become absorbed in the lesson when a wail from Jamie's seat caused her to go to him again, and with some impatience she said, "Well, Jamie, what can it be this time?"

With tears in his eyes, and raising down his cheek, Jamie answered, "It's stomachache, and that's so far down you can't see it."

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 55 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at W. M. Cohen's drug store.

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You, Dinah! Come sit me whar de ribber roads do meet; De Lord he made dese black Jack roots to twist into a seat; It peers to me dis morning, I can smell de fust ob June; I clar, I bliebe dat mocking-bird will play de fiddle soon; Dem dar town bells sound like de ringing in de moon, Well! if dis old nigger has bin blind for forty years or more, Dese ears da see de world just like de cracks dat's in de door. For de Lord has build dis body wid de widows hind and fore; I know de front oneam stopped up, and things are kinder dim; But den de dens of temptation's rains can't leak in on old Jim; And as for Heben, praise de Lord and bless his Holy name, Dat shines in all de corners of dis cabin jest de same, As wasn't nary plank upon de frame.

Who called me, Dinah? listen down de ribber! Don't you hear somebody? Whoa Jim! Whoa! My Stars died last year, is dat black angel dah come back to take old Jim from here? My Stars' dat can't be Sara, sure, coming up dat bend, making such a row; First below like a pawing bill and squealing like a sow; De Lord a mercy! Sakes alive! Jest listen, kerhoof! kerhoof! De debil's coming, he's coming sure enough, a splashing ob de water wid his iron tail and hoof.

Well! I see powerful skeered, but nebersomless, I ain't gwine to run away, I am gwine for to stand stiff-kneed for de Lord dis blessed day; You screech and howl and paw de water, satan. Let us pray, Oh, Heavenly Master, What dow will, dat must be jest so, And if dow had bespoke de word some nigger's bound for to go, Den, Lord please take old Jim, and left young Dinah here below; 'Scuse her, Master; 'scuse her, she's sich a little child, She jest ginnen to scamble up de homeyard stile, But dis ole trabbler's feet has bin weary dis many and many a mile, I see useless as a rotten pole, as last year's fodder stack?

The rheumatisms dun bit my bones, don't you hear 'em crack and crack? What's de use ob de wheel when de hub and spokes is warped and split and rotten? What's de use ob de old dried up cotton sack when times dun picked his cotton? I see jest like a word dat somebody sed and den forgotten.

But Dinah; sure she's jest like dis little blacky tree, De sap's jest rising in her, she do grow obduracy; Lord, if you claims de underbrush, don't cut her down, but me; I'll not proud presume, but boldly make request.

Since Jacob had dat wrestling match, I, too's, gwine do my best; When Jacob got all underhoof, de Lord he answered, yes.

What de use ob wasting de wittles now and frowning way de bred, Jest to strengthen dese idle hands, to scratch dis ole bald head, Jest to think de 'conomy, Master, de 'conomy, if dis ole Jim was dead; Huh, if I don't believe de debil's gone up de stream.

He squealed up yonder, dat was a mighty weakly scream, He's blowing off like a dream.

Yes! Glory! hallelujah to de Lord dat reiges on high, De debil's fairly skeered to steb, he's gone to flyin' by; I believe he couldn't stand dat prayer, I felt my Master nigh; I herd you thrashing through de bushes, I tell you, Dinah! Ain't you shame dat you, too, didn't trust to grace, when he showed his face;

You fool! you think de debil couldn't beat you in a race? Sure as you stand dar, when folks start to pray, Answering angels drop down out de air; Yes; Dinah, whar would you a bin ceptin' for dis prayer?

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CHOOSING HUSBANDS.

HOW THEY SELECT THEIR LIFE PARTNERS FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE.

In England, less year is supposed to confer upon the fair sex the privilege of choosing life partners for better or for worse, but custom is more honored in the breach than in the observance. The gypsies, especially in Hungary, enjoy and make a very extensive use of the right at all times, in accordance with an ancient custom. Thus a marriageable young gypsy girl in the land of the Magyars, as soon as her heart is smitten, takes good care that the smiter shall bear the brunt of her wrath and have a chance of consoling her. With this praiseworthy object in view, she has a love letter indited, places a coin in a piece of dough, bakes it and throws the cake and the billet doux during the night into the bedchamber of her bridegroom-elect. Then she possesses her soul in patience and awaits developments. The Burmese maiden begins her marriage campaign at a much earlier stage. In order to get together a goodly gathering of young men from whom to choose, she places a lamp in her window at night—it is known as "the lamp of love"—and entices all those youths who are candidates for the order of benedict. In sunny Andalusia, the peasant girl whose heart has been stolen by a stalwart young husbandman, prepares a tasty pumpkin cake and sends it to his home. If he eats it—and the Andalusian girls take good care to make it highly edible—the pair are forthwith betrothed.—London Telegraph.

THE MUSIC CURE.

WE ARE ADVANCING IN A SCIENTIFIC WAY VERY RAPIDLY.

Day by day it is demonstrated that this is an age of fads. And it is growing with the greatest rapidity.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has discovered something entirely new and discuses it at some length, in a breezy manner.

It is music therapeutics. And a woman started it.

A passage from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" is recommended by Mrs. Augusta Viellius, the high priestess of the cult as a sure cure for fever. For paralysis, take huge doses of Wagner. Why not plenty of ragtime in cases of neuralgia or extreme melancholy? Why not a lullaby or a swing song for insomnia or distorted nerves? Why not "Hark! from the tomb a doleful sound" to frighten a torpid liver into performing its natural functions? Why not a bit of a waltz music for a broken leg or a pangs of praise for lockjaw. Since Music hath charms to soothe the savage, To melt a rock or split a cabbage, what is there to prevent the belief that it has power to heal broken limbs, cracked heads and decayed tissue, or even to "minister to mind diseases?"

We are advancing so rapidly in a scientific way that soon it may be no surprise to see a physician drive up to a house and leave three or four rolls of music or half a dozen phonograph cylinders at the door to be "taken" as prescribed. Medicine may give way to music, nostrums to notes, balms to bars, maladies to melodies and physicians to phonographs.

A LETTER FROM THE SEASHORE.

Here is a sample letter to "the old man" from the summer hotel at the seashore:

"Dear John—As you no doubt feel lonely without me, I will make an effort to write you a few lines. I think the ocean perfectly lovely—though at times it loses its temper—like you—and storms right in front of the hotel. I have gathered a couple of tons of sea shells, which I will ship to you by express as soon as the man packs them. I expect you to pay the express. Your salary comes to me regularly. Don't ever fail to send it—after taking out a dollar a week for yourself, though I think you could get along on less, if you would only economize a little. I believe I will say no more at present except that you really must economize, while I am gone."

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A BORN LIAR.

UNCLE BUSKIRK'S BARGAIN IN STAMPS

"I dunno," said Uncle Buskirk as he whetted his knife on his boot leg, "why it is, but seems to me sometimes as though some people was just natchally born liars and couldn't help it. Now there's Dave Ransome's boy. Geewhilkens, how that boy does lie! I believe he'd rather tell a measly little dried up runt of a lie any day than the good, honest truth, even when there ain't nothin' in the world fer 'im to gain by doin' it. You know he's on our rural mail route now. Well, one day last week I went down to the corner to see if I couldn't get a few stamps from him, and after he'd let me have 'em he says: "Why don't you go up to town for your stamps? I have to charge you 2 cents for every two cent stamp I sell you."

"Well," says I, "I'm willin' to pay the regular price, so what's the difference whether I git 'em from you or the post office?"

"Oh," he says, "suit yourself about it, only they're sellin' five cent stamps up there now fer 2 and 3 cents."

"I might of knew better; but, like a blame fool, I hitched up and thought I'd buy what they had left, because I've got faith that this grand old government, by George, 'll pull through till kingdom come and pay its way as it goes too! I dunno why anybody should want to lie that way and then laugh about it afterward as though it was a joke or something. But what bothers me most is why that girl in the post office should think there was anything funny about it. Say, confound it, what 're you laughin' at anyway?"—Chicago Record Herald.

PEOPLE WHO APPEAR OLD.

HOW THEY MAY PRESERVE THE BUOYANCY AND FRESHNESS OF YOUTH.

People who appear old must expect to be considered so, and, if they apply for positions with every appearance that senility has struck them and that they have gone to seed, they cannot expect favorable consideration. If gray haired applicants for positions would only appreciate the value of appearances and would "brace up" when they seek situations—go "well groomed" and well dressed, with elastic steps, showing that they still possess fire, force and enthusiasm—they would eliminate an obstacle greater than their gray hairs.

We think ourselves into incapacity by looking for signs of age and dwelling on them, and the body follows the thought. We should, therefore, avoid the appearance of age in every possible way—by dress, carriage, conversation and especially by our attitude toward people and things. It is not difficult to preserve the buoyancy and freshness of youth, but it must be done by constant effort and practice. A musician who expects to make only one or two important appearances a year must keep up his practice. Youthfulness cannot be put on for a day if old age has had a grip on you for months.

It is important to preserve the fire of youth as long as possible, to carry freshness and vigor into old age by keeping up a hearty interest in everything that interests youth. Many of us seem to think that youthful sports and pastimes are foolish, and before we know it we get entirely out of sympathy with all young life, and consequently really old, whatever our years. We must think youthful thoughts, associate with young people and interest them. When a person ceases to interest the young he may be sure that he is showing signs of old age.

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If your liver does not act regularly go to your druggist and secure a package of Theford's Black-Draught and take a dose tonight. This great family medicine frees the constipated bowels, stirs up the torpid liver and causes a healthy secretion of bile.

Theford's Black-Draught will cleanse the bowels, purify the blood, strengthen the kidneys, cure a torpid liver, invigorate colds, biliousness, chills and fever and all manner of sickness and contagion. Weak kidneys result in Bright's disease which claims as many victims as consumption. A 25-cent package of Theford's Black-Draught should always be kept in the house.

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NOTICE.

NORTH CAROLINA, In the Superior Court of Halifax County, June Term, 1903.

Henrietta Johnson }
Robert Johnson } Summons.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Halifax County for a divorce to have the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant dissolved, and said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of said county to be held on August 17th, 1903, at the Court-House in Halifax, N. C. to answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded in said complaint. Given under my hand and seal this 9th day of June, 1903.

S. M. GARY, Clerk Superior Court.