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1. There may be any one of a hundred things the matter with you. You can't tell which trouble you have.
2. There are a hundred different concoctions advertised. You can't tell which one you need. This again is guess work—mere guess work when life and health are in the balance.
3. In either case, if you guess wrong, positive injury is done; for any medicine strong enough to do good work when needed will do harm when not needed.
4. A remedy useful in one stage of a disease may be positively injurious at some other stage of that disease. With the patent medicine there is no discrimination.
5. Because you get well after using a certain preparation, is no reason you get well because of it. When you are sick there are fifty chances to one that you will get well anyhow, and if you take a patent medicine, the chances are that you recover in spite of taking it.
6. The recuperative powers in the body—the natural tendency to throw off disease, re-adjust our physical machinery, and get things back in good order—these are your greatest helps in getting well again, and a drug which is not needed by your system hinders and checks these recuperative powers—and if you use patent medicine, there are a hundred chances to one that you will get a drug that is not needed for your particular malady and your particular stage of that malady.
7. Right living will make it unnecessary to drug yourself except at very rare intervals, but if you do get sick enough to really need treatment, better try a Negro conjure doctor than take a concoction of drugs prepared by a man who probably has no medical training, has never seen you, knows nothing of your case, and whose mixture has ninety-nine chances of missing you to one of hitting. The Negro conjure doctor will at least do you no harm; the patent medicine almost certainly will.

BWARE OF CHEAP PAPERS.

It is not the cost of the paper (the highest price is nothing), but it is the time wasted in reading matter of no value that determines the actual price of a paper. Besides, these papers, getting less than the cost of the white paper out of their subscribers, are obliged to take almost any kind of advertising that is offered, and hence lead the reader, if he reads them at all, into foolish investments. It is only the paper that charges a good price and requires each subscriber to pay his share that can afford to turn down fake, deceptive and immoral advertisements.—Wallace's Farmer.

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