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The **New Method Treatment** cures these diseases safely and surely. No pain—no suffering—no detention from business. Don't risk operation and ruin your sexual organs. The structure tissue is absorbed and can never return! Drs. K. & K. guarantee Cures.

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**Men Who Handle Millions.**  
The government is more trustful of the employees in its financial center than is any private corporation. In the United States treasury the whole output of the nation's currency is handled by men who are under neither surveillance nor bond. The paying teller handles \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 a year. The exchange clerk has every day \$90,000 in change at hand. The money in charge of the keeper of the cash-room runs from \$170,000,000 upward, and the chief of the issue division handles millions every day. Any of these men could get away with enormous amounts of money and be reasonably secure against detection for a considerable length of time. Nevertheless, peculations from the treasury have been few and small in amount during its history. There is an axiom in the department which runs as follows: "Wherever money is handled there is a point at which the honesty of the individual must be the main reliance."

And so the treasury dispenses with the services of spotters. However, private business interests involving the handling of large sums of money are not likely to follow this example. Spotters may be an evil, but they are a necessity in the present phase of human development, and until some psychological chemist devises a preparation to make men honest the type is likely to persist.—S. H. Adams in *Ainslie's*.

**A Precocious Baby.**  
The baby was only 4, but she was an only child and had lived with her parents largely in hotels, and she was a self possessed little maiden. She was always a model of propriety as to manners, so that when one day a young man, a friend of her papa's and mamma's and a great admirer of the little girl, asked to take her out to luncheon all by herself she was allowed to go. A very tiny girl may go without a chaperon sometimes. The little girl was to do the ordering. She undertook this responsibility with confidence and, taking up the menu, studied it with as much gravity as if the letters were not as unreadable to her as Greek would have been to her mamma.

"I will have some meat and some potatoes," she said gravely, "and by and by I may have some ice cream."

The order was given, the cream followed, and the little lady was an altogether charming, dainty and sweet little companion for luncheon. The meal ended with the dignity with which it had begun, the young woman donned her wraps, and as the young man was preparing to escort her to the door she remarked gravely: "And now I will have some flowers."

It was the last touch of grown upness, and it was the proudest young man in New York who took home a pretty and dignified baby with a big bunch of roses in her arms.—*New York Times*.

**A Patent Hole.**  
Of the many extraordinary things for which patent protection has been granted a hole seems to be the most useless and impossible. Yet there are many patents for holes, and, what is more, the patents are valid and valuable. One of the best relates to holes in ships' bottoms for the admission and escape of water to the condensers. Every one who has seen a screw steamer under way will have noticed a stream of water issuing from her side, a little above the water line; that water is pumped into the ship for the purpose of condensing the waste steam that leaves the cylinders and returning it as water to the boilers.

At last it occurred to a genius that if a hole were made in the bottom of the ship forward of the condenser and another aft of it, the water would circulate around the condenser without the aid of a pump. It is for the shape of these holes, so that they will offer less resistance to the water when the ship is traveling fast, that several patents have been granted.

**A Testamentary Puzzle.**  
An Englishman who recently died had three children, one son and two daughters, and he mentioned all of them in his will.

The first clause is, "I leave my piano to Mary Elizabeth, when Arthur has done with it." The other clause is, "To Susan Jane—she may take whatever Arthur wishes to give to her."

There is no doubt of Arthur's standing in the document, but the pointed question is raised, Are Mary Elizabeth and Susan Jane beneficiaries under the will?

**The One Exception.**  
Towne—He's quite a linguist, I believe.

Brown—Yes, he can converse in 14 different tongues.

Towne—So I understand; but there's one tongue he has never succeeded in mastering.

Brown—What's that? Chinese?

Towne—No, his wife's.—*Philadelphia Press*.

**Might Be Out of Debt.**  
"My case is peculiar," remarked the letter B.

"How so?" chorused the other letters of the alphabet.

"Well, when it comes to making 'bookie,' I always lead, and you will notice, there is absolutely no reason why I should be in 'debt.'"—*Exchange*.

**Some Coloring.**  
Scribblell What makes young Penner so blue?

Wright—Oh, he's green at the business, and he's discovered that his manuscripts are never read by the editor.—*Philadelphia Record*.

**His Part.**  
"Ever in amateur theatricals?"

"Just once."

"What part did you take?"

"Me? I took all the abuse. I was stage manager, you see."—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegram*.

Nature opposes all attempts at making mankind think or act alike.

**The Shipmaster's Cow.**  
A certain farmer is telling mean things about a Rockland shipmaster. "The shipmaster," he says, "bought a cow of a man down my way; good griter—not in the matter with her. But it seems the captain's wife one day thought the milk tasted funny and suggested that praps she'd been eatin' spruce boughs; said the milk tasted like spruce. And what does he do but go out in the pasture to watch the cow, to see what she did eat. The cow was layin' down, chievin' her cud, and he went erlong and run his finger in her mouth to see what she was eatin'. Then he was mad. He put a rope on the cow and started off with her. He met a neighbor, who says, 'Where are you goin' with the cow?' 'Goin' to take her back to the feller that sold her to me. He's cheated me, and I won't stand it.'"

"The man wanted to know what was the matter, and he went on to tell about it and says: 'She wasn't eatin' boughs, but she was chewin' gum; that's what's the matter with the milk and makes it taste like spruce. And,' he says, 'that ain't all. She's so addicted to the habit that she's worn all her teeth out. She ain't got an upper tooth in her head. Back she goes, quick.'"

"Of course, the man told him that it was all nonsense—that cows never had no upper teeth. But he didn't believe a word of it and went on and had a tar-nal row with the man that sold him the cow. Guess he was never satisfied about it or knew what a darned fool he was makin' of himself."—*Rockland (Me.) Opinion*.

**Generous Great Britain.**  
Britain's "earth hunger" is a common snore on the continent, but look at what we have given away without the least reason!

We took the Ionian islands in 1809 and handed them over to Greece for nothing about 50 years afterward. Corsica shows George III as its king, but we abandoned it three years later, and the French naturally grabbed it.

Tangier came to us by the marriage of Charles II. We abandoned it at the end of 22 years.

We took Cuba in 1763 and handed it back to the Spaniards, after holding it for 10 months. We took the Philippines and returned them to the same country for £800,000—which was never paid.

Here is a short list of other places which we once held and gave up without compulsion: Minorca, Sicily, Sardinia, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Java, Pondicherry, Celebes, Moluccas, Elba and about 50 other places.

We took Cape Colony in 1795, but gave it up again to the Dutch. In 1806 we took it again—and kept it.—*London Standard*.

**The Coughing Bean.**  
To the ordinary housemaid the falling of a house plant into a violent paroxysm of coughing is naturally disconcerting. Yet there are plants which will do this when the broom or the duster begins to make dust fly. This singular plant is the "coughing bean," known to the botanist as the *Eutada tussiensis*. It is a native of warm and moist tropical countries and cannot and will not stand dust. When dust settles upon the breathing pores in the leaves of this plant and chokes them, a gas accumulates inside the leaves, and when it gains sufficient strength forcibly "blows off," clearing the pores of dust and making a sound exactly like coughing. At the same time the leaves tremble and the plant actually "gets red in the face," through the sinking of the green chlorophyll grains and the appearance of red particles on the leaves. This plant is sometimes used as a house plant, and sweeping the room sets it coughing, to the intense astonishment of persons not familiar with its peculiarities.

**Missed His Guess.**  
An American who was sojourning in Spain at the time says that on the day when Dewey was destroying the Spanish squadron at Manila a representative audience, including some of Spain's bravest and best, were attending a patriotic bullfight in Madrid, applauding these words of the famous matadore: "With the ease with which I have killed this noble animal, the bull, will the glorious Spanish nation uphold the traditions of the past and keep green the laurels of their illustrious fathers by triumphing over the Yankee pig."

**The Only Thing.**  
A man once wrote to a western lawyer for information in regard to a person who had owed him a considerable sum of money for a long time.

"What property has he which I could attach?" he asked.

The lawyer's reply was brief and to the point: "The man died six months ago. He has left nothing subject to attachment save a widow."—*Youth's Companion*.

**A Smooth Answer.**  
He—Do you think you really wanted a new dress now?  
She—You don't know anything about it. I wish I had known before I married you what a stupid you are.

He—You might have guessed it easily, when I offered to marry you.—*Pick-Me-Up*

**Deathbed Repentance.**  
"He was in the legislature two years," reads a notice of a departed citizen; "came within an ace of going to congress, held a government office five years and finally died a Christianian."—*Atlanta Constitution*.

The Bible has been so called only for the last 700 years. It was formerly called "The Books" or the "Divine Library."

Lord Brougham commonly spent three or four weeks in study before writing a great speech.

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Every woman loves to think of the time when a soft little body, all her own, will nestle in her bosom, fully satisfying the yearning which lies in the heart of every good woman. But yet there is a black cloud hovering about the pretty picture in her mind which fills her with terror. The dread of childbirth takes away much of the joy of motherhood. And yet it need not be so. For sometime there has been upon the market, well-known and recommended by physicians, a liniment called

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which makes childbirth as simple and easy as nature intended it. It is a strengthening, penetrating liniment, which the skin readily absorbs. It gives the muscles elasticity and vigor, prevents sore breasts, morning sickness and the loss of the girlish figure.

An intelligent mother in Butler, Pa., says: "Were I not for Mother's Friend again, I would obtain 9 bottles if I had to pay \$5 per bottle for it."

Get Mother's Friend at the drug store, \$1 per bottle.

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