

## LIFE PRESERVER

Has it ever occurred to you that a mistake in compounding your prescription may mean your death? How important, then, that you take them to a competent, careful pharmacist!

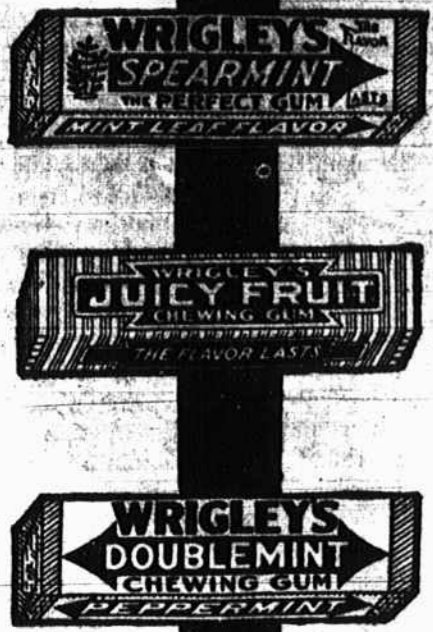
**GET OUR RECORD**

In all of the years we have been serving this community we are proud to say that not a single mistake has been charged up to us. We take every possible precaution to guard your life and your health. May we serve you?

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Telephone 30.

The  
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If pleasure made price  
its cost would be thrice!



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This machine is made by the largest and best sewing machine makers in the world. It is designed for perfect comfort. Has individual lockstitch and Hemstitch features.

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9th Paym't 75c	10th Paym't 75c	11th Paym't 75c	12th Paym't 75c
13th Paym't \$1.00	14th Paym't \$1.00	15th Paym't \$1.00	16th Paym't \$1.00
17th Paym't \$1.10	18th Paym't \$1.10	19th Paym't \$1.10	20th Paym't \$1.10
21st Paym't \$1.20	22nd Paym't \$1.20	23rd Paym't \$1.20	24th Paym't \$1.20
25th Paym't \$1.30	26th Paym't \$1.30	27th Paym't \$1.30	28th Paym't \$1.30
29th Paym't \$1.40	30th Paym't \$1.40	31st Paym't \$1.40	32nd Paym't \$1.40
33rd Paym't \$1.50	34th Paym't \$1.50	35th Paym't \$1.50	36th Paym't \$1.50
37th Paym't \$1.60			

**EASY TERMS**

Expert Lady Demonstrator Will Be at Our Store Friday and Saturday Only

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### THE TEMPERING OF BRONZE

Knowledge of How to Do It Perished With Hiram Abif, Man of Tyre, According to Tradition.

When King Solomon had reached a certain stage in the building of the temple of Jerusalem he wanted the help of metal workers, for his people knew little of that art. Therefore he sent to his neighbor, Hiram, king of Tyre, traditional descendant of Tubal Cain, the pioneer of workers in brass and iron. Brass in those days was not brass, as it is understood now, but properly bronze, observes the New York Sun. So King Hiram sent his master of craft, Hiram Abif.

The Bible relates that "he was a widow's son of the tribe of Naphtali, and his father was a man of Tyre, a worker in brass, and he was filled with wisdom and understanding and cunning to work all works in brass."

Masonry holds Hiram Abif as its founder and Masonic tradition has it that this master metal worker was murdered by jealous artisans in Solomon's service.

It seems that Solomon wanted Hiram Abif to teach one of his men how to fashion and to mix that wonderful bronze so that he, too, should have a master of the craft in his own kingdom. News of this came to the ears of a lesser artisan, who also had aspirations. Therefore when the temple was finished and the night before the man of Tyre was to return to his native city he was waylaid and murdered after refusing to divulge the secret of his cunning.

From that day on, the tradition is, no more of that wonderful material was made, but existing bronze implements were melted up and worked over from time to time that weapons might be fashioned for the fighting men.

### SLOW WITHOUT ADVERTISING

Merchant May Eventually Establish Reputation Among Small Circle, but It Takes Years and Years.

Without advertising, a merchant can eventually build a reputation for his store among those who chance to come into it, and among their friends, so that they will have confidence in him and in his clerks or salespeople, so that they will buy goods more readily, having greater confidence. But that takes years and years.

Through advertising, salespeople sell more goods in a given number of hours because, through advertising, the merchant has made the public know that it is safe to buy from him, and the salespeople do not have to argue the merits of the goods. All wool is all wool and fast colors are fast.

The simple result is that each salesperson sells more goods in a given number of hours and his or her salary is distributed over a greater number of sales, so that the cost of selling the goods is actually reduced.—Exchange.

### Couldn't Blame Him.

There is a Cleveland park boy who has been trying to get a good mark in geography, inasmuch as the teacher at the John Eaton school has been giving him only "fair" in that particular branch of his scholastic work. So the lad has been going over and over the book, learning the lessons by heart. In this particular text book the author seems to have had the word "accessible" on the brain, for in every lesson something is found to be accessible. Either the farms or the rivers or the bays or the mines seem to be accessible to something or other. In the latest lesson the "forests are accessible." The boy's father, also going over the lessons, asked his son if he knew what it meant to say that forests were accessible, and the boy didn't waver an instant. He came back strong: "Why, certainly. Anything that can be easily cut by axes is accessible."—Washington Star.

### Shuddering.

Shuddering is done by clenching the jaw's and running a quiver down the spine. It is important to be able to shudder well at a time when there is so much news of a shuddering nature. A few moments spent each day in the simpler exercises of shuddering will soon make you proficient. Compose your features and sit quietly for a while. Then think of something horrible. You may not be able to shudder at first, but in time you will find you can shudder at any length on slight provocation. It is always embarrassing to be unable to shudder well when you are giving a sympathetic ear to a friend's account of his operation.—Detroit Journal.

### The Son's Opinion.

The late Mr. Henniker Heaton's use of questions in the house of commons did not commend itself to all his family. One of his sons, a small midshipman, did not fail to express his views on the matter. One day, when the latter was home on leave, his father said to him: "I am always very glad to get your letters, but I notice you never tell me anything of interest about the navy." "No, thank you," replied the small midshipman; "too many of our fellows have had their careers simply ruined by their fathers asking questions in parliament!"

### Expert Knowledge.

He—Do you know which is the most efficient arm of the service?  
She—Of course, I do. It's the one they put the stripes on.

### CHINA'S "BATTLE-AX" COINS

Small Models of Various Utensils Used as Medium of Exchange in 2255 B. C.

Haskell Oriental museum at University of Chicago has recently been presented with a remarkable collection of coins by Jacob Spelcher of Shanghai, China. Chinese coins, medals and amulets to the number of 844, arranged in historical sequence, are supplemented by coins of Annam and Korea, with a few from the old regime of Japan. Altogether, 1,068 specimens are included. The donor was engaged in their collection some twelve years in China. After being on exhibition for three or four years at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, they are now permanently located in Chicago.

Our adjective "pecuniary" still bears witness to the cattle which served early Rome as measures of value. In China likewise, but far earlier, actual commodities had constituted the first medium of exchange. The Chinese, however, seem to have preferred metal objects, especially battle axes and knives. As government credit became established, it was found more convenient to coin small models of these utensils. The exhibit begins, then, with "battle-ax" coins, some of which date back traditionally to the period 2255-1122 B. C. Even with the adoption of a later date this would probably give China first place in the study of numismatics.

"Knife" coins form an interesting group. Their round handles, with holes in the center, two of which are distinguished by a square perforation, are supposed to have furnished the pattern for the round cash with square holes so regularly used later. Other peculiar shapes are "bridge" and the pebblelike pellets called by the Chinese numismatists "ant" coins. All these oldest, most brittle copper specimens are mounted in handsome trays of camphor wood. The largest object in Mr. Spelcher's collection is a magnificent medal with dragon decoration, bestowed as a reward for loyalty by the ruler, Wu Tsung (1525 A. D.).—Boston Transcript.

### Characters of "Macbeth."

The names of some of the leading characters in the play of "Macbeth" were borne by real persons who figured in Scotch history, but the characters themselves and the events of the play are imaginary. Macbeth was a Scottish king and Macduff was a Scottish nobleman of the middle ages. History states that Macbeth slew Duncan in 1039 because he had usurped the throne to which Macbeth had the better claim. But the circumstances of the slaying were entirely different from those described by Shakespeare with large poetic license. Banquo has a Scotch sound, but no person of that name figures in Scotch history and Shakespeare seems to have created him mainly in order to name a ghost. In the play he is killed by order of Macbeth and in one of the most powerful scenes of the play his ghost appears at a banquet, visible only to Macbeth, and terrifying him while unseen by the other banqueters.

### Shrine of Health-Seekers.

The age of miracles is over, but the little French town of Lourdes is not aware of the fact. This is today the leading shrine of Europe, and hundreds of thousands of pilgrims annually visit it, many of them in search of a cure for incurable ills. There have been many surprising instances of healing performed by the waters of Lourdes, and scores of physicians come every year to watch and investigate the cures. Everything is done with a scientific thoroughness that is characteristic of the French, whose passion for clear thinking is such that they will investigate even what some of them consider supernatural phenomena with the microscope. Invalids coming to Lourdes are registered at a bureau, and examined by eminent physicians before and after they have visited the shrine.

### Insomnia Only a Habit.

One of the reasons why insomnia is so much dreaded is that it is wrongly conceived by many of the laity to be a disease. There is no such disease and in its simple form, where there is no positive disease in the background, it is merely a bad cell habit, kept alive by some fault in the manner of living, some breach of brain discipline, or some disturbance in the functions of the body that results in insistent messages being sent to the brain centers during sleep or while we are trying to sleep. Trying to sleep is a pathetic and futile task, and much better results usually can be obtained by not trying to sleep.—World's Work.

### No Excuse for Being Late.

"I see a Chicago woman is the inventor of a dressing table with detachable legs, the whole affair folding so that it can be carried like a suitcase." "No use for her being late at the opera now. She can take along the dressing table and finish when she gets there."

### Correcting an Abuse.

Mrs. Homebody—I've noticed that a pound of your bulk coffee doesn't anywhere near fill one of our pound cans. The Grocer—You'll not find that trouble again, madam: I'm just getting in some new-sized pound cans.

### Diplomacy.

Hokus—Well, I admit I made a mistake.  
Pokus—You made two.  
Hokus—What was the second?  
Pokus—Owning up to the first.—Judge.

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## Telephone Courtesy

The people who get the greatest amount of good out of their telephone are those who talk over it as though face to face.

Courtesy smooths out difficulties and promotes the promptest possible connections.

The operators of the BELL System are trained to be patient and polite under all circumstances, but they will do better work if they meet with patience and politeness on the part of the telephone users.

The fact that you cannot see the operator or the other party should not cause you to overlook this. The best results come through the practice of mutual courtesy.

The voice with the smile wins  
**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
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