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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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THE HUMAN HEART

Work of This Marvelous Twofold Pumping Machine.

HAS A LANGUAGE OF ITS OWN.

In Tones That Cannot Be Misunderstood It Tells Whether It Is Strong or Weak and if Ailing Notes the Place and Cause of Its Troubles.

When the doctor puts his ear to your chest or applies the stethoscope, which only conducts the sounds more clearly, what does he hear? The sound of the normal heart is like the pronunciation of the syllables "lub-dup" close to each other. These syllables are heard in quick succession, and then comes a pause—the diastole or resting period of the great force pump. The sound "lub" is that of the blood flowing out under muscular pressure, and the "dup" is the closing of the aortic valves. If this sound "dup" is not heard it shows that the aortic valves are destroyed or not working.

The latest explanation of this first sound, "lub," is that it is caused by the muscular contraction of the heart and the impulse of the heart against the chest wall. The first sound is heard more clearly over the apex of the heart, the point of the chest nearest to the ventricle. The second sound is best heard over the aortic valves, which lie beneath the left side of the chest just by the third rib.

If you close a door with great force the slam is very loud, and if the tension in the aorta is very high the sound "dup" is louder than usual. This is most important to the physician, for he then knows that there is high arterial tension, due to what is termed an aneurism.

If the sound "lub" is weaker than normal it would indicate a weakness of the heart muscle and this is the case in fevers. In typhoid fever, for instance, when this first sound is very weak, we know that the heart is so weak as to make the case alarming.

A heart is said to have a "murmur" when the sharp "dup" disappears and the listening physician hears a softened noise called a "murmur." If you try to say "dup" with your lips open the sound uttered will be like that the doctor hears in the diseased heart whose valves do not close properly. The sound produced is something like "duff," and if the mitral valve does not work well the first syllable is softened into "luff." If both valves work poorly the sound is "luff-duff—luff-duff," but if both valves are very much out of order the sound is like that of a bellows, "oho-oho."

Most persons speak of the heart as if it were a single organ, but actually it is two hearts joined together, the right and the left heart. The right sends the blood through the lungs so that it may be aerated, or acted upon by the oxygen in the inhaled air, while the left heart sends the blood through the body in order to nourish the tissues.

Both of these hearts receive the blood from the large veins into the auricles, which by contracting send the blood on into the ventricles, and when these powerful muscles contract the right ventricle pumps the blood into the pulmonary artery on the way to the lungs and from the left ventricle into the aorta, which distributes the blood all over the body, so that after having nourished the nerves and muscles it returns through the veins to the heart, there to be pumped into the lungs for purification by the oxygen before again passing through the sytsem.

The difference in the sounds of the right and left ventricles is traced to the difference in resistance of the aorta and the pulmonary artery. The pulmonary artery resists with only one-third the strength of the aorta, so the pumping force required is less and the noise of the closing gates is that much less.

It is true, then, that when the physician listens to the beating of a patient's heart through his stethoscope the heart speaks to him in unmistakable language. When it plainly says "lub-dup" he knows that all is well with this important organ, and he pats the patient on the shoulder, saying, "Nothing serious; you'll be all right in a day or two." When, however, the heart says "lub-duff" he knows that the aortic valve is not working properly and takes the proper steps to correct it. When the heart says "luff-dup" he is sure that the mitral valves are out of order, and he tries to reach them.

When the heart says "luff-duff" he draws a solemn face, for both valves are out of order, and when it says "oho-oho" he digs down into his bag and goes to work at once, for all is radically wrong.—Detroit News-Tribune.

Had Her Scared.

"What's the old lady worried about?"

"Somebody told here there was a scheme to tax gossip."

"I see, and apply the tax at its source."—Kansas City Journal.

Stockings.

It was in the eleventh century that stockings first came into use. Before that time it was customary to swathe the feet with bandages.

The Idea!

Hen—Landsakes, Maria, take that benzine can away from the fire! Maria—What's the matter, Hen? Gettin superstitious?—Judge.

The greatest loss of time is to count the hours.

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UNDER A LEOPARD

And Just Within the Reach of the Jaws of Death.

COOL NERVE OF A BRAVE BOY

Courage, Presence of Mind and a Lucky Knife Thrust Put Him Out of Peril. Curious Experience With a Vicious Man Eater In South Africa.

"Bulala" Taylor was one of the early settlers in the South African country that is now Matabeleland. He was the Chartered company's right hand man in those days, and the natives held him in wholesome respect. More than once he checked threatening disorder almost single handed, and whenever there was an uprising it was Bulala who took command of the white forces. But this is a story of Bulala junior, his son, a stocky little chip of the old block. It happened during one of the father's absences in the field. The youngster, left in charge of the family commissariat, spent two or three evenings each week in hunting—and with invariable success, for he was a "crack" shot, for all his youth.

One morning he was late—hours late. His mother became anxious and sent some Kaffirs out to take up his spoor. A little way out they met his horse limping home, shivering and bleeding from many wounds.

The little baas must be killed!

The Kaffirs were off along the track as fast as their feet would carry them. They wanted to save the boy's remains before the lion could eat them. They found the remains—of a leopard—and Bulala junior was calmly skinning them. A few feet away was the torn carcass of a freshly killed buck.

In awe the Kaffirs squatted round and with only the interjection of an occasional "Aough!" of admiration listened to the man-child's story.

"Insimbe," said Bulala junior, addressing himself to the oldest Kaffir, "you see the little duykerbok. I killed him, and he afterward saved my life. I thought the bok would be enough meat for all of us, and was slowly riding home. The ground was stony and the bush thick. The sun made me drowsy, and I wasn't careful to look about me. The horse had to pick his way. Just as he turned that big bush he almost ran over this leopard.

"I don't know which was most surprised, the horse or the leopard or I. The leopard had no time to turn back; he just had to spring. Before my eyes could open and close twice the leopard was on my horse's shoulders, trying to get a grip with his claws into the bok in front of me.

"The horse squealed and jumped, my gun flew out of my hands, and I found myself lying on my back on the ground. The little bok was lying across my stomach and legs, and the leopard was clawing and biting him frantically. I felt the blood from his body trickling through my shirt. Insimbe, I was frightened!

"From the corners of my eyes I saw my rifle, but it was too far off to reach. I just had to lie and play dead. If I moved a muscle and the leopard saw it he would give me one blow and finish me. Once or twice he looked up at me, and through my half closed eyes I saw the blood dripping from his jaws. It was lucky he was so hungry.

"At last his hunger wore off, Insimbe. He got to his feet, and came and smelled my face. Spots of thick blood dripped on to my cheeks. Oh, Insimbe, did you ever lie and let a snake's tongue lick your face? He breathed over me and smelled me carefully, then, satisfied I was dead, went back to his meal.

"For minutes which seemed like hours the leopard tore and chewed and as he became less hungry he became more particular. Two or three times he changed his position and each time I wanted to shout in fear. If I could only get at my hunting knife, which I could feel in my belt; but I dared not move.

"At last the beast began to drag the bok off me in order to get at its other side. As the bok slipped off I moved with it as part of it. And I grasped my knife. Even then I dared not get up. I just waited and waited. At last a chance came to make my one stab. I was desperate, and I took it. The leopard stood up to stretch himself and looked away from me.

"I jumped to my feet and made a blind slash at his hind quarters. Then I sprang away; not a bit too soon either. See my shirt, Insimbe?

"He leaped on me and his fore paws grazed me and threw me on my face. When I scrambled up again and reached my rifle he had collapsed and was snapping and spitting like a cat. My wild cut had hamstrung his near hind leg.

"He only sat and snapped for an instant though; then the pain and anger made him mad and he rushed at me on three legs.

"I shot him. See how the hair is singed round the bullet hole, Insimbe?"—Youth's Companion.

Explained at Last.

"At your age," said young Robert's father, "I was compelled to wait and eat at the second table when we had company."

"Mother," the child remarked, "you have often wondered where dad got his table manners. Now we know."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as are harrowing and planting to obtain those of the earth.

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When an eye is said to be astigmatic, the meaning is that the eye has a double focus. This annoys the brain and the eye will strain unconsciously to bring about a clear focus; this strain usually causes headaches. Astigmatism is usually congenital or so at birth—it is remedied by wearing glasses ground from the segment of a cylinder. These glasses, if rightly made, bring images to a focus on the retina and thus relieve all strain. Children as well as adults suffer from astigmatism. I am prepared to correct all common or complicated errors of sight—my examinations are free.

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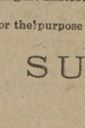
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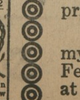


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Fancy Xmas Boxes,	Candies,
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We have the best assortment this year since we have been handling TOYS—Beds, Cradles, Dolls, Irons and Ironing Boards, Baby Carriages, Pool Tables, Autos, the kind that run; Stoves, Drums, Tables, Wash Boards and Tubs, in fact everything that is wanted to make a child happy at Xmas time.

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We have as usual (for we only handle candy at Xmas times) the cheapest and best line of CANDIES in town, and they are fresh. We handle the very best NUTS that are to be had, no inferior grades here. If you are looking for something good, we have them, no old ones here. Oranges, Grape Fruit, Malaga Grapes, Figs, Dates, etc.

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A beautiful display of Fancy Celery Dishes, Ash Receivers, Syrup Cups, Cream Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Salt and Pepper Tumblers, plain and cut glass patterns. It is really worth your while to look them over and save money for your other Xmas presents.

Groceries Groceries

Our line of good things to eat was never in a more up-to-date condition than at the present time. Always buy the best and you keep your system in a healthy condition.

Wishing All My Patrons a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

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