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The Sickroom Bugbear.
The great bugbear of the sickroom is monotony. This is the problem that every nurse must meet and study ways and means to prevent. She may do this in several ways. She may alter the appearance of the room occasionally by pushing the bed or sofa to a different part of the room in order to give the patient a fresh outlook; the cut flowers may be replaced by a growing plant; old magazines and books may be removed and new ones take their place; the pictures may be changed, especially those that hang at the foot of the bed, or perhaps, a blank wall may be found to be restful to the tired eyes.—Circle Magazine.

Not Included.
After the dry goods salesman had completed his business with Cyrus Craig, Centerville's storekeeper, he asked what was going on in the town. "Had any entertainments this winter?" he inquired.
"No," said Mr. Craig, "not one. Salome Howe's pupils have given two concerts, piano and organ, and the principal of the 'cademy has lectured twice, once on 'Our National Forests' and once on 'Stones As I Know Them,' but as far as entertainments are concerned, Centerville hasn't got round to 'em yet.'—Youth's Companion.

The Chilly Homes of England.
It is largely our own fault if England has earned the reputation of an impossible country to winter in. As a nation we are, I verily believe, the greatest living amateurs in the science of keeping our houses warm. An Englishman's home is his castle; it is also, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, his refrigerator. The truth is that England in winter time is one of the chilliest spots on earth. After some years in America it took me, I recall, 50 months on my return to London to get warm again.—London Chronicle.

Conditions as We Make Them.
In a way we are all children, but destiny is a good mother when we are obedient to the laws of honesty and goodness. We must work for what we get. We can avoid illness by taking care of ourselves. We can avoid heartaches by growing strong and self-sufficient. We can draw friends to us by being a good friend. If destiny hits us over the ears, or trips us up on the journey, it is a little rebuke that is coming to us and which will make us keep our eyes and ears open and watch the way better.

Chance to Make Up.
"Why so sorrowful, girl?"
"We have parted forever. He writes me to send back the ring."
"Tell him to call for it," advised the experienced friend.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Would Seem So.
Crawford—Do the rich know how the other half live?
Crabshaw—After taking their money from them they must be able to form some idea of how they are compelled to live.—Puck.

Where They Came From.
It is surprising from whence came the most common articles of food. The onion, the leek, garlic and pea were favorites in Egypt; rye and parsley in Siberia; the the citron and currants in Greece, and radishes hail from China and Japan.

The horsechestnut is a native of Tibet, "The Forbidden Land," and the mulberry tree, walnut and peach traveled westward from Persia. Very few consider that oats originated in North Africa at a time when Egypt was the granary of the world.

The chestnut came from Italy, celery from Germany, spinach from Arabia, the sunflower from Peru and cucumbers from India. Tobacco is a native of Virginia.

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