

# Ayer's

To be sure, you are growing old. But why let everybody see it, in your gray hair? Keep your hair dark and rich and postpone age. If you will

## Hair Vigor

only use Ayer's Hair Vigor, your gray hair will soon have all the deep, rich color of youth. Sold for 60 years.

"I am now over 60 years old, and I have a thick, glossy head of long hair which is a wonder to every one who sees it. And this gray hair is all due to Ayer's Hair Vigor."  
—Miss H. R. BURTON, Boston, Mass.

## White Hair

The tests of turbine engines at Elberfeld, Germany, show a steam consumption equivalent to about eleven pounds to indicated horse-power, an unparalleled performance in economy.

For coughs and colds there is no better medicine than **Pink's Cure for Consumption**. Price 25 cents.

He Has It Removed. "They say," remarked the youth, "that a wise man never stumbles over the same stone twice."  
"That's right," rejoined the sage. "When he passes that way again it isn't there."

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *W. D. Hoagland*

Indications. Bugbites—I see some genius has invented revolving rubber heels for shoes. Jugglers—Ah! Another revolutionary movement on foot, eh?

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Anything but Greens. Wiggins—Muggins made his money in groceries.  
Muggins—Indeed! Was he a green grocer?  
Wiggins—I should say not. He did a strictly cash business.

### IMPORTANT TO THRESHINGMEN.

An Account and Note Book of 25 Pages Sent Free to Any Address.

The A. H. Averill Machinery Co., of Portland, Ore., whose advertisement is to be found elsewhere in this publication, have prepared for distribution among threshingmen a threshingman's account and note book of 25 pages. This book will be mailed to threshingmen free of charge, by addressing the above named company.

Nothing Done. "Just one kiss, dear, before I go," pleaded the young physician.  
"None of that for me, thank you," rejoined the fair maid. "I don't like the idea of having a doctor's bill thrust under my nose."

**Keeley LIQUOR-MORPHINE-TOBACCO CURE** FOR FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS THE KEELY INSTITUTE, PORTLAND, OREGON

The largest cave is the Mammoth. It is over ten miles long and has a navigable stream flowing through its chambers.

**FITS** Permanently Cured. No more nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free 25¢ trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 327 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Harbin, Manchuria, is only three years old, but it is one of the greatest cities of Asia, and has the largest European population of any Asiatic city, containing 90,000 Russians, besides the soldiers and 40,000 Chinese. It will be the great flour milling city of that region.

**MALARIA** AN INVISIBLE ENEMY TO HEALTH  
Malaria is a slow poison, but the most stubborn and deeply rooted when it takes possession of the system. We breathe into the lungs the polluted, germtainted air; the little microbes then enter into the system, and feeding upon the red corpuscles of the blood, soon reduce this vital, life-sustaining fluid to such a weak, watery state that the patient becomes listless, pale and anemic, and mentally and physically depressed. Malaria may be begun with slight rigors or chilly sensations, followed by fever and thirst; but gradually all parts of the system are affected; the liver becomes torpid, and dark or yellow splotches appear upon the skin; the stomach fails to properly digest the food, and there are frequent headaches, dizziness, bad taste in the mouth, constipation and a general worn-out, tired feeling that only a sufferer from Malaria can describe. Other and more dangerous symptoms are apt to follow where this disease is neglected, such as nervous prostration, palpitation, sleeplessness, enlarged liver, weak kidneys, boils and risings and dangerous-looking sores and abscesses. Malaria is all the more dangerous because of its insidious and stealthy nature. It is an invisible atmospheric poison, and the germs and microbes that are lodged in the blood are propagating and increasing in number all the while, clogging the circulation and gradually wrecking the health.

# MALARIA

What is needed in Malarial troubles is a blood purifier and tonic. S. S. S. purifies the germ-infected blood, tones up the stomach, improves the appetite and invigorates the entire system. It stimulates the torpid, sluggish organs of the body, enabling them to properly perform their functions and carry off the poisonous secretions and health-destroying matter that have been polluting the blood and clogging the circulation. S. S. S. contains no strong minerals, but is strictly a vegetable remedy, a blood purifier without an equal, and the greatest of all tonics. If you have any symptoms of Malaria, write us, and medical advice will be furnished without cost.

**SSS** carry off the poisonous secretions and health-destroying matter that have been polluting the blood and clogging the circulation. S. S. S. contains no strong minerals, but is strictly a vegetable remedy, a blood purifier without an equal, and the greatest of all tonics. If you have any symptoms of Malaria, write us, and medical advice will be furnished without cost.



The letter of Miss Merkle, whose picture is printed above, proves beyond question that thousands of cases of inflammation of the ovaries and womb are annually cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Gradual loss of strength and nerve force told me something was radically wrong with me. I had severe shooting pains through the pelvic organs, cramps and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor said that I had ovarian trouble and ulceration, and advised an operation. I strongly objected to this and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon found that my judgment was correct, and that all the good things said about this medicine were true, and day by day I felt less pain and increased appetite. The ulceration soon healed, and the other complications disappeared, and in eleven weeks I was once more strong and vigorous and perfectly well. My heartiest thanks are sent to you for the great good you have done me. Sincerely yours, MISS MARGARET MERKLEY, 275 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Always Leap Year. In one part of "all the Russias," the province of Ukraine, it is always leap year as far as the female privilege of proposing is concerned. It is said to be customary there, when a young woman falls in love with a man, for her to go to his father's house, and in the most tender and pathetic manner plead with the young man to take her as his wife. She promises the most submissive obedience to his will if he will but accept her. If the young man says: "It beg that you will excuse me from this," she tells him that she is resolved not to depart until he shall promise to take her for better or worse. She accordingly takes up her abode there and remains until he is wooed and won or until he ends the siege by fleeing to parts unknown.

Old Soldier's Story. Sonoma, Mich., June 13.—That even in actual warfare disease is more terrible than bullets is the experience of Delos Hutchins of this place. Mr. Hutchins as a Union Soldier saw three years of service under Butler, Barke in the Louisiana swamps and as a result got crippled with Rheumatism so that his hands and feet got all twisted out of shape and how he suffered only a Rheumatic will ever know.

Flight of Big Birds. Of birds now in existence, probably the one with the greatest expanse of wing in proportion to the body and with the greatest power of flight is the frigate or man-of-war bird. This bird apparently flies more by skill than by strength, for it has not great carrying powers. The wandering albatross, the largest of all seabirds, is also one of our strongest flyers. One bird was known to fly at least 3,150 miles in twelve days.

Amory, Miss, Jan. 28, 1902. About sixteen years ago I suffered with boils and took a course of S. S. S., which built me up and entirely cured me of the boils. Three years ago I suffered with Malaria, and remembering how much good S. S. S. had done me, I determined to try it again. I am glad to say that the results were all I could have desired. Since then I take S. S. S. every spring, and have no attack of Malaria. Last summer I spent most of the time on Tomahogue bottom having timber cut.

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### IN CELIA'S GARDEN.

When Celia seeks her garden ground, With smiling blue above her, The little blossoms all around Do lift their heads to love her; And they with kisses cool and sweet In fond embraces linger, At rest upon her dainty feet, Or on her snowy finger.

Now shall a thing of green and white, That hath no sense nor seeing, Be held more dear in Celia's sight Than some poor mortal being? Shall blue and red that fades apace, In rainy breezes rocking, Be counted worthy Celia's grace, And I be made her mocking?

Ye foolish buds, that all a-row With feigned smiles enjoin me, I pray you now on me bestow The charm that shall control her. My heart, that doth each storm survive, Nor any frost can harden, May flourish yet, and bloom, and thrive, A flower in Celia's garden. —Pall Mall Gazette.

### A CASE OF GRIP.

DR. LOUISE ALDEN, I ask you for the last time, will you marry me?"

"Attorney Bernard Holme, I answer you for the last time, NO!" There was a slamming of doors and a scurry of feet on the stairs. There was also a gleam of wrath in a pair of the black eyes and a smile of amusement in a pair of tranquil blue ones. The question and answer had been repeated so often that they had lost much of their significance and all of their romance.

Before the young attorney had gone half a block he halted abruptly, turned and retraced his steps. Louise had meanwhile taken up a ponderous tone on nervous diseases and was intent on the study of a perplexing case when a series of vociferous sneezes greeted her from the outer office.

"I didn't come here to make a fool of myself," Mr. Holme began as he thrust his head in at the door. "I came to get you to do me up. I have taken a wretched cold—sneezed seventy times by the clock this afternoon, and I ache all over in spots as if I had been sleeping on the rock pile. Now don't you dare tell me that it is the grip."

"Poke out your tongue, little boy. Here, you may smoke up while I count your pulse," and she placed the bulb of a tiny thermometer beneath his tongue. "Call it what you like, but it is influenza just the same, and a good round case of it, with danger of pneumonia, heart disease and other complications. Go straight home this minute and have your mother make you a barrel of hot lemonade with a big stick in it. Boll your feet for an hour and then turn into bed and stay there until you sweat it out. Yes, and you must take one of these every two hours," and the woman counted out twelve huge tablets.

"All right, Doctor. I'd as soon die by your hand as by that of any other member of your murderous profession. By the way, you must have me well before Trix comes. So you were in earnest when you said I must fall in love with her?"

"Certainly, and marry her—if she'll have you. She looks exactly as I did when you proposed to me a dozen years ago. Trix is 18 and ought to have no difficulty in curing you of your ridiculous infatuation for an old maid of 30. I neglected to tell you that she will arrive to-morrow instead of next week."

"And I neglected to tell you that I have already met your niece," her companion returned in a tone that seemed to her as unnecessarily flippancy. "She went from Albany to Boston last week. While the porter was making up her berth she came and sat with me, and of course we chatted. I recognized her by her resemblance to you, and had no difficulty in verifying my suspicion. I'm afraid I should have fallen in love with her on the spot if it had not been for the contemptible delinquency to you."

"Nonsense!" Louise ejaculated. "Go home and take your medicine or you won't be able to see her to-morrow evening," and she resumed her study as if she were quite alone. For an hour after the door closed behind her too persistent lover, she tried to read. For some unaccountable reason the words conveyed no meaning. A sentence that at any other time would have been perfectly lucid had to be read again and again before she could grasp its significance. At length, disgusted with herself, she threw aside the book, ordered her carriage and went out to make some professional call. When she returned it was quite dark and the telephone was ringing furiously. It was Mrs. Holme, and in a voice full of excitement she announced that Bernard was very ill, in a raging fever, and that he was going on like a crazy man.

"Bernard in delirium!" the physician cried, and for the first time in her professional career she lost her wits. The carriage had been dismissed, and in a tremor of fright she ran—yes, actually ran to the home of the man for whom she cherished only a sincere friendship. As she entered the sick man's room, she stretched out both his hands, and with a hollow laugh he exclaimed, "Trixie, my darling, have you come at last!" With that he seized her hand and pressed it to his fevered cheek. "How I have been longing for you," he continued. "And to think that she thought all the time I wanted her. Bah, she's a cranky old maid, and a blue-stocking in the bargain. I was in love with her before she studied medicine. She can go on rolling pills till the crack of doom as far as I am concerned. No sane man would want her after he had seen you."

For a moment the physician vanished and a jealous, wounded woman took her place. Louise drew her hand away, and it was fortunate for a certain Miss Beatrice Alden that she was still in Albany. Then the physician returned and set to work to quiet the ravings of her patient. Together she

### THE JINRIKSHA IN JAPAN.



In the latter part of the year 1893, writes a correspondent of the Honolulu Star, I was in business in Yokohama, and as my knowledge of the Japanese language was limited to a few words, I employed when necessary, the Rev. Mr. Goble as my interpreter. Mrs. Goble was a confirmed invalid and could walk about only a little. Happening to see in J. R. Black's auction room an English bath chair for sale, I mentioned the circumstance to Goble, telling him it would do for Mrs. Goble, as a few coolies could pull it along. I purchased it and presented it to him, but the machine was so heavy when it came to drag it up hill a few extra coolies had to be employed.

Mr. Goble was a bit of a carpenter and possessed a fair share of ingenuity, so he took off the heavy leather-covered frame and forward wheel with all its attachments and made two shafts so that a man might get inside of them. This reduced the weight about two-thirds, a light awning was then put on the body, and was sufficient to pull it along and two would pull it up Heght's hill. Shortly after he placed a front bar to connect the shafts together. A carpenter who had a small place in Homoro did the work, and that was the first "Jinrikky." The Japanese were quite taken with the outfit and they started in with a vengeance, and now it is not only the national conveyance of Japan, but also in China and India.

Mr. Goble was an American, born in Massachusetts, employed as a Baptist missionary—original occupation, a shoemaker, but as he seldom got a remittance from his church in America he was glad to do anything to procure a subsistence for himself, wife and two daughters. Mrs. Goble had a small school where she taught Japanese children and Mr. Goble, with the aid of Otorome Sadagiro, made the first translation of the gospel of St. Matthew. As the Japanese are claiming the invention of this handy little vehicle, I write these few remarks to place credit where credit is due.

and the little mother labored and soon the sick man fell into a tranquil sleep. He met me at Buffalo and we were married between trains this morning. His mother was there to swear that I was of age. Now, Auntie, won't you be good to poor Mr. Holme? I met him on the train last week and I think he is charming. And, besides, it would make things so much easier for me if I could write papa that you were married, too.

"Mr. Holme is suffering with a severe case of grip," Louise said earnestly, "and you are a foolish child to run away and get married. You will never half-way appreciate your love because you will never see it slipping away from you. But, come, bring Frank upstairs and present him to his new uncle. Then, when my husband gets well we will all go to Albany and persuade your father that you have far better sense than your aunt had at your age."—Valley Magazine.

Valise Boat. A boat large enough to carry six persons may be carried in a valise or corner of a trunk. This is because the principle of the pneumatic tire has been applied with such success to boat building. These boats are of two kinds, either of rubber cloth inflated with air and divided into two compartments, or of a series of inflated tubes coiled lengthwise. These are fitted with pneumatic seats, and the oarlocks are buckled on the sides. When deflated they are reduced to the smallest conceivable weight and compass, and the process occupies only a few moments.

Experiments prove that these craft will not founder in the heaviest seas. They are so buoyant when filled with air that they will float a weight of several hundred pounds, while the rubber of which they are constructed is absolutely proof against puncture. This invention promises an entirely new era in boatbuilding for purposes of sport and travel.

Growsome Violin. A violin owned by a resident in North London consists of the greater part of a human skull, over which is stretched a piece of sheepskin acting as the soundboard. The finger-board is formed of a human thigh-bone, while the pegs were once the small bones of the hand of a South African native.

### A PAIR OF MUSICAL WONDERS.



J. A. WILCOX OF DURAND, MICH. CHAS. C. HOECH OF BISMARCK, N. D. J. A. Wilcox, of Durand, Mich., is known as the "One Man Orchestra." Plays first and second violin, piano, drum, harmonica, bells and triangle, all at the same time. When appearing in public he generally performs the following program: Overture, violin, piano and harmonica. 2. Light-foot pianist—playing piano, harmonica, drum, triangle, tunc violin, rosina bow, all these at the same time. 3. Plays second violin with one hand and in five different positions, imitating dulcimer on violin and harmonica. 4. Full combination—two violins, piano, triangle, drum, harmonica and bells. Repertoire—Waltz, quadrilles, jigs, polkas, quick-steps. Many special features of the musical world never dreamed of. A novelty and a musical treat to all. Charles C. Hoeh performs simluta neously upon harmonica, guitar, bass viol and bells. As will be seen in the picture, Mr. Hoeh plays the bass instrument with his right foot. With left foot he plays two bells. The guitar and harmonica he plays with hands and mouth. Mr. Hoeh loves music and studied the four-instrument combination for his own amusement.

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Whenever you think that the corner of Third and Couch streets is a dead one just drop into the Alcazar and see what a little new life will do for a place. W. W. Harmon, formerly of Tacoma, has taken the place, and as usual he is making it go like a three time winner.

IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST If you contemplate visiting the St. Louis Exposition, to secure reliable information as to railroad service, the lowest rates and the best routes. Also as to local conditions in St. Louis; hotels, etc. etc. If you will write the undersigned, stating what information you desire, the same will be promptly furnished. If we do not have it on hand, will secure it for you if possible, and without any expense to you. Address B. H. TRUMBULL, Comm. Agt., 142 Third Street, Portland, Or.

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