

Help! Help! I'm Falling

Thus cried the hair. And a kind neighbor came to the rescue with a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair was saved! In gratitude, it grew long and heavy, and with all the deep, rich color of early life. Sold in all parts of the world for sixty years.

"About one year ago I lost nearly all of my hair following an attack of measles. I was advised by a friend to use Ayer's Hair Vigor. I did so, and as a result I now have a beautiful head of hair."—Mrs. W. J. Brown, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

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PILLS,
CHERRY PECTORAL.

Professional.

"Are you certain you can cook well?"
"Madam, I worked two years for the great tenor, Alberti. At the last dinner he gave I was applauded after each course, and at the end of the dinner I was recalled three times."—Translated for Tales from Flegende Blaetter.

Wise Child.

"But, Tommy," said his mother, "didn't your conscience tell you you were doing wrong?"
"Yes'm," replied Tommy, "but I don't believe everything I hear."—Philadelphia Press.

Brutal Criticism.

"So you have been to the musicale. Don't you admire Miss Faddy's execution?"
"No, madam; I am opposed in all its shapes to capital punishment."—Baltimore American.

The Only Drawback.

First Girl—You know the older one grows the greater, I think, is a woman's capacity to fall in love.
Second Girl—But the fewer the men.
—Detroit Free Press.

Incompatible.

The fire insurance agent was running for the office of tax assessor.
"Such a thing as that would never do! It is contrary to public policy!" exclaimed the taxpayers.
And his defeat was overwhelming.

Couldn't Touch Him.

"I tell you, sir, you're a liar!"
"Sir! If I were a fighting man I'd knock you down for that."
"I'll bet you \$10 I can prove it."
"Sir, I—er—never bet."—Philadelphia Press.

A Good Excuse.

Mother—I'm ashamed to think you can't do better in school. Why can't you lead your class?
Willie—Say, ma, you told me you didn't want me ever to be conceited, an' I notice when a boy leads the class he always gets conceited.—Philadelphia Press.

Ambassador Whitelaw Reid has given \$500 for the endowment of a bed for American sailors in the Union Jack Club, London.

OLD SORES FED AND BY IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD

Whenever a sore refuses to heal it is because the blood is not pure and healthy, as it should be, but is infected with poisonous germs or some old blood taint which has corrupted and polluted the circulation. Those most usually afflicted with old sores are persons who have reached or passed middle life. The vitality of the blood and strength of the system have naturally begun to decline, and the poisonous germs which have accumulated because of a sluggish and inactive condition of the system, or some hereditary taint which has hitherto been held in check, now force an outlet on the face, arms, legs or other part of the body. The place grows red and angry, festers and eats into the surrounding tissue until it becomes a chronic and stubborn ulcer, fed and kept open by the impurities with which the blood is saturated. Nothing is more trying and disagreeable than a stubborn, non-healing sore. The very fact that it resists ordinary remedies and treatments is good reason for suspicion; the same germ-producing cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore, and especially is this true if the trouble is an inherited one. Washes, salves, nor indeed anything else, applied directly to the sore, can do any permanent good; neither will removing the sore with caustic plasters or the surgeon's knife make a lasting cure. If every particle of the diseased flesh were taken away another sore would come, because the trouble is in the blood, and the **BLOOD CANNOT BE CUT AWAY**. The cure must come by a thorough cleansing of the blood. In S. S. S. will be found a remedy for sores and ulcers of every kind. It is an unequalled blood purifier—one that goes directly into the circulation and promptly cleanses it of all poisons and taints. It gets down to the very bottom of the trouble and forces out every trace of impurity and makes a complete and lasting cure. S. S. S. changes the quality of the blood so that instead of feeding the diseased parts with impurities, it nourishes the irritated, inflamed flesh with healthy blood.

I was afflicted with a sore on my face of four years' standing. It was a small pimple at first but it gradually grew larger and worse in every way until I became alarmed about it and consulted several physicians. They all treated me but the sore continued to grow worse. I saw S. S. S. advertised and commenced its use and after taking it a while I was completely cured. My blood is now pure and healthy from the effect of S. S. S., and there has not been any sign of the sore since S. S. S. cured it.

THOS. OWEN,
West Union, Ohio.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

Then the sore begins to heal, new flesh is formed, all pain and inflammation leaves, the place scabs over, and when S. S. S. has purified the blood the sore is permanently cured. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores. Write for our special book on sores and ulcers and any other medical advice you desire. We make no charge for the book or advice.

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Capital Punishment. Capital punishment is still practised in many countries, though of late years, especially in the United States, it has been made as humane as possible. That creation of the French Revolution, the guillotine, is still used by some countries, and the old executioner's ax deals out justice in Brunswick.

The most humane method of execution, the electric chair, is used only in the United States. Spain employs the garrote, or iron collar, which is tightened until the victim struggles to death; and in Prussia the heads of prisoners are struck off with the sword. The guillotine is used in Bavaria and Belgium; and Russia destroys her criminals by shooting, hanging, and with the executioner's sword. The gallows is the official means of administering death in Great Britain; Austria has adopted the same means; but Chinese criminals are killed by the sword.

Safest. The sentimental and lovesick youth stood gazing at the round, romantic moon.

"Yes," he confided, "the idol of my heart resides on you hill. To-night I shall serenade the cynosure of my affections as gallants were wont to do when knighthood was in flower. Now, what instrument do you think would be the most appropriate?"

"Well," replied his practical chum, "if I were you I should serenade her with a phonograph."

"What? A phonograph? Why, a phonograph is nothing like as romantic as a guitar."

"Yes, old chap, but you can start a phonograph and then run to the tall timbers before the shooting begins."

Too Much Exercise. Hop Li had bought a cheap but "warranted" clock. At the end of a week he returned to the shop from which he had procured his time-piece, with no expression on his face, but with evident bewilderment of mind.

"She go, click, click! click, click! all light, tree day," he announced to the young woman who waited on him. "I wind all light, samee you say. Next day she go click, click—click! click! click!—click!"

"I shake her up—so!—down—so!—lound—so! no good. She stop click—stop click—only go when I slake."

"I say give me one less slake, more click, click!"

Got Service. The boarder who was a month behind with the landlady was surprised at the size of the heap of mashed potatoes on the plate the girl had brought him.

He was even more surprised when he found a folded paper in the center of the heap.

But he didn't open it. He knew what it was.

Carefully wiping it with his napkin, he put it in his vest pocket and went ahead calmly with his dinner.

You can't disconcert an experienced boarder.

A loud laugh, an over-vivacious manner betrays a lack of breeding. Copy the stillness of form, the quiet poise, which is the great charm of English women, while a vivacity somewhat under restraint adds that which is winning and piquant in the manner of our own countrywomen.

To an Italian, charged in a London court with drunkenness, the magistrate said: "Italians don't often get drunk. Don't get English ways."

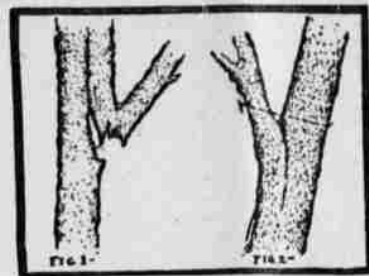
Russian officers in camp receive money to pay for their meals, but in many cases they keep this for other purposes, and eat with the common soldiers.



How to Repair Trees.

It is the part of wisdom to be able to administer first aid to the injured tree, as well as the more permanent aids. One of the most common of these is the splitting down of a limb, as suggested in accompanying illustration, Fig. 1.

If the limb is not broken wholly off—if there is still left a connecting link of sound wood and of sound bark—the limb can with care be saved. This will



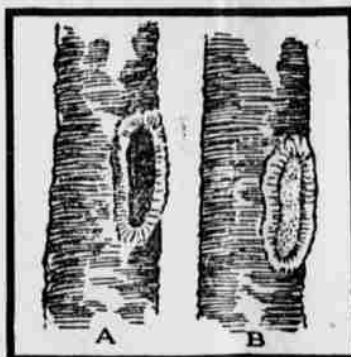
BROKEN LIMB SAVED.

(Fig. 1, split limb; Fig. 2, in position.)

often save the beauty of the tree. With as little delay as possible shorten all the small branches of the limb to make their weight as little as possible, then carefully lift the broken limb back into position and lash it firmly with ropes or straps.

Now with a bit or auger bore a hole through the limb and tree trunk as suggested by the dotted line in Fig. 2. Through this insert a bolt of iron having a head on one end and a nut on the other. Turn the nut on the end, with a big washer beneath it, until the crack in the break has been made as small as possible, then cover the crack neatly over with grafting wax. Many a tree has such a gaping wound as that shown in A, Fig. 2. It is caused by sawing off a big limb and neglecting to protect the wound until nature could extend a new growth of bark over it. The new bark has begun to grow about the edges, but the wood has decayed within, and nature can carry growth of bark no further.

Cut out all the decayed wood and fill the cavity completely with portland cement mixed with water. Do not add



GAPING WOUND REPAIRED.

Fill the cavity and press the cement close to the new bark (B, Fig. 3) that there may be left no little opening for air and water to enter. The life of a tree can be prolonged for many years by such aid as this.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Clover Hay.

It is claimed that clover hay may be baled in the field, but experiments made are not sufficient to show the benefits derived, compared with storing clover in the mow. The clover is cut in the morning, after it is free from dew or rain, and when well wilted the hay tedder is used, so as to give it every chance to cure. In the afternoon the hay is baled and hauled to the barn. If this method is practiced, care must be exercised in having the hay properly cured and in just the proper condition for baling, as baled clover is more liable to heat than timothy or other kinds.

Tomatoes.

The tomato produces fruit throughout the season until frost destroys the vine. It will have blossoms, green fruit and ripe fruit at the same time, and is consequently a continuous bearer. To do this profusely, however, it should have a liberal application of fertilizer applied broadcast over considerable ground around the plant, and the soil should be kept clean, while the vines should be benefited by having supports.

Substitute for Paris Green.

As is well known, Paris green does not dissolve, but is held in suspension in water, hence the water must be constantly agitated to properly apply it. The Ohio experiment station recommends a much cheaper mixture, which is soluble in water. It is made by dissolving two pounds of commercial white arsenic and four pounds of carbonate (washing) of soda in two gallons of water. Use one and a half pints of this mixture to each barrel of Bordeaux mixture when spraying for blight, scab, etc.

Times Are Different.

Not long ago a farmer in Iowa went to a harness dealer to buy a team of harness. He found one that suited him and the price was \$45. The farmer happened to remember that about a dozen years ago he had bought a harness just like it from the same dealer for \$35, and he mentioned the fact. The dealer went to his book and found this to be true. "But," said the dealer, "my books show that you did not pay cash for it because you did not have the money. You hauled in 300 bushels of corn and gave it to me for the \$35 harness. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will bring me 300 bushels of corn I will give you the \$45 harness, also a double buggy harness worth \$35, a single buggy harness worth \$15, a \$7 plush robe, a boy's riding saddle worth \$5, one whip and riding bridle worth \$1.50, two leather halters worth \$2.50, brush and currycomb worth \$1 and a rawhide buggy whip worth \$1."—Mound City Enterprise.

Growing Radishes.

No vegetable grows quicker than the radish, and a few rows only are necessary to supply quite a large family. Radishes are unfit, unless grown quickly and pulled at the proper time. As they are ordinarily grown the family is kept supplied from the same bed until the radishes are hard and woody. Instead of so doing sow only part of a row at a time. The way to have them as they should be, until late in the season, is to procure quite a number of packages, putting in the seed from a package every week until too late to sow them. By pursuing this method they may be had in a crisp, tender state long after the usual first crop is hard or gone to seed.

Growing Celery.

Transplant celery to permanent beds in May or June, placing a large quantity of manure in the trench. This crop is one that cannot be surfeited by too much manure, as it is one of the grossest feeders known. The plants should be frequently watered, soap-suds being better for such purpose than anything else, and the beds should be kept as clean and nice as possible. It requires care to have celery that is large, crisp and white, but it is a valuable crop when grown and pays well for the attention bestowed. If you neglect to sow the seed you can procure the plants from seedsmen and should not fail to have a supply.

Ways of the Green Bug.

Those who have been watching the green bugs say that they fly only on winds blowing from the south, and the minute the wind changes from the south and gets in the north the bugs alight. This was demonstrated one evening last week, according to a Lawrence (Kan.) paper. After eight hours of nagging, blustery south wind the air was filled with these bugs. At 7 o'clock in the same evening the wind switched to the north and the bugs disappeared. The bugs have been coming from Texas for two months, and on every south wind they move northward.—Platte City Landmark.

Weeds and Grass.

The earth is seemingly able to produce weeds or grass, whether fertile or poor, and they always appear at the same time, when the crops need the most care. Weeds are beneficial to a certain extent, although injurious, for the gardener is often compelled to eradicate them when he would otherwise give the garden his attention. By so doing he keeps the soil in a fine, friable condition for the desired crop. Weeds, however, should be removed as soon as they appear; by so doing the work can be more easily done, and the stirring of the soil will then be required only to a moderate depth.

Garden Seeds.

Where several varieties of plants of the same kind are grown together, it will not be proper to save seed therefrom. The different kinds of melons, peas, sweet corn or other crops have their pollen distributed by the winds or by insects, and seed saved under such circumstances will prevent uniformity next year. The greatest care should be observed to avoid mixing when saving seed is the object.

Working Cabbages.

It is an old saying that cabbages can not be worked too frequently. They seem to take a fresh start every time they are cultivated and given a good hoeing between the plants. This is particularly the case with late cabbages, which have portions of the dry season to contend with.

Millet.

Millet is easily grown and thrives well on all kinds of soils, giving excellent results on sandy land if manure is used. It crowds weeds out and soon takes possession of the land. One point in connection with millet is not to cut it too late. The best time is when the seed-heads are forming. The seed should not be allowed to mature, as they are liable to injure horses. Cows will thrive well on millet hay, and horses prefer it to some kinds. There is no surer crop than millet if the land is in good condition.

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