

TAKES OFF DANDRUFF, HAIR STOPS FALLING

Save your Hair! Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine right now—Also stops itching scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store. You surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Save your hair! Try it!

Kept on "Layin'."

Anthony Comstock, at a luncheon in New York, said of certain taboored books and plays:

"The motive of these works was perhaps all right. But the expression, the form, was bad. And that spoiled the motive completely.

"Expression form, you know, is everything. Consider how the lack of it spoiled the mason's speech.

"A mason at a memorial service said of a bricklayer who had been accidentally killed:

"Yes, gents, I looked out once on the beauties of nature, and all was ca'm. Our friend, deceased here, was layin' a brick. I looked out once again, and still all was ca'm, but our friend, deceased, was no more. He was layin' a corpse."—Washington Herald.

The Popular Fad.

"Well, this will be your son's last year at college and football."

"Yes."

"Of course you're glad. He'll soon settle down to something practical and useful."

"I'm afraid not."

"Eh?"

"No. He expects to be a sociologist."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ARE YOU CONSTIPATED?

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have proved their worth for 75 years. Test them yourself now. Send for sample to 373 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Anomalous.

"This is a queer role you have in this new production."

"How queer?"

"It is a crooked role in a straight drama."

Sugar cane in Argentina this season is expected to yield 200,000 tons of sugar, the largest crop the country has had.

A famous optical works in Austria is using ultra violet rays produced by arc lights, the carbons of which are impregnated with the salts of iron, for examining the purity of materials with which it deals.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath—Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get relief with Cascarets. They immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and head clear for months. They work while you sleep.

Anyway, false hair looks better on a woman's head than when scattered about on her dresser.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that so many people say it has proved to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of even the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a physician's prescription for special diseases which is not recommended for everything.

A Sworn Certificate of Purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes—fifty-cents and one-dollar.

Sample Size Bottle of Swamp-Root. In order to prove what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy will do for you, every reader of this paper who has not already tried it, may receive a sample size bottle by Parcel Post. Enclose ten cents and send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write today.

PROPER COURSE IN READING

Systematic Selection, With a Purpose, Is About the Only Way to Attain Results.

A book, an apple, and a blazing fire. What more can the heart of man desire?"

Pretty near solid comfort isn't it? Especially if the fire burns without smoking, the apple is ripe and juicy, and the book is of the right kind. For the book is the most important part of the combination.

In planning your reading for the long winter months, it is a good thing to have some definite idea in mind—some particular line along which you would like to add to your store of information. It may be history, biography, science or farming. It may be that you would like to know more about animals, or bug or birds. If you take pains to plan your course of reading carefully, you may in a few months' spare time accomplish a great deal.

Suppose for example, that you are principally interested in birds. There are enough books, magazines and other literature devoted to these pretty, feathered friends so that it will be easy to find material for the whole winter's work on this one subject.

Of course you should make notes as you go along. In this way you can save for future reference any scraps of information that you may glean from the sources at your command, and you will find, in a short time, that you have accumulated a vast fund of definite knowledge on the subject.

For convenience you may divide your notebook into several sections, under such headings as follows:

1. Classes of birds.
2. Their nests and nesting-places.
3. Their habits and food.
4. Description and classification of common birds.
5. Birds that are rare or extinct.
6. Miscellaneous notes and anecdotes.

Any subject may be divided in a similar style. By following some such methods one is enabled to put knowledge into definite shape, which helps one to remember and make use of vastly more than when it is left a mere jumble of odds and ends.

One need not—in fact should not—confine reading to only the one central subject. Good literature of any kind should be mixed in for the sake of variety. Every boy and girl should acquaint themselves with the great writers of prose and poetry, both of our own and of former times. The boy and girl in the country have no better time for this purpose than the stormy days and long evenings of winter.

Boy's Honesty Rewarded.

Little Willie Hinson, a sixteen-year-old colored boy employed by John D. Sticht, 1147 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, is a very honest youngster, for he found a gold watch and fob, lost by Miss Alice Barnes Schaffer, and without consulting anybody raced as fast as his legs would carry him to the Classon avenue station house and there deposited his find with the lieutenant on the desk, saying: "Will you see that this gets to the lady what lost it?"

Were it not for the fact that Mrs. Jessie F. Barnes Schaffer, mother of the young woman who dropped her watch and fob, had advertised her loss the jewelry might still be in the property department at police headquarters unclaimed. But Willie saw the "lost ad" and went to 243 Carlton avenue, the home of Mrs. Schaffer, with the news: "Lady, I found your watch at Lafayette and Classon avenues, and I gave it in at the station house." A phone call to police headquarters confirmed what Willie had said.

Mrs. Schaffer gave the boy a substantial reward. She said:

"It is not the trouble for which I want to reward you, Willie, it is your honesty."

When the World's Askew.

Take work. Do you complain of it? Try doing more, of a productive sort. An engine builder received complaint that his engine burned too much coal. "How many cars on the train?" was the telegraphed query, with the reply, "Four." "Try 12," went the prescription, and the train drew 12 with economy of fuel. "Your brain tired?" William James echoed a student. "Never mind, work straight on and your brain will get its second wind." I myself do not know of any anodyne surer and quicker than that found in the garden. When all the world is askew, dibbling in seedlings in straight rows is a wonderful solace. Why do so many women treat domesticity as drudgery? Its infinite variety, so unlike the monotonous tasks of men, often warbles the mind, but like Chesterton, I do not see how it can narrow it. And socialism, with its cry of armchairs for workingmen! Armchairs, as Creighton nobly says, will bring no lasting happiness, but to quicken human being, even one's self, into a sense of the meaning of his life and destiny, that is a real happiness.—Atlantic Monthly.

Strange Dances of Pueblo Indians



TEWA INDIAN'S HOME.

STRANGEST of all the Indian dances are those that take place in secret lodges under ground. No outsider is ever permitted to witness these and their character can only be surmised from the dances that take place in the plazas. Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, of the American Museum of Natural History, has recently returned from a four months' sojourn among the Pueblo Indians of the Upper Rio Grande. He was especially interested in the Tewa Indians, as his studies on this trip were almost wholly ethnological, and the rich mythology of the Tewas offered him a mine of material.

Not All War Dances.

"Most persons think of those dances of the Indians which were really war dances as being the only ones which were practised," said Dr. Spinden. "As a matter of fact there are numerous dances, extremely interesting and very old, in which women as well as men participate and which have nothing to do with warfare. Few of these are wholly social, although some of them have that element. Practically all of them have a religious origin and today retain a religious significance.

"The Tewas are a simple, agricultural people and their homes are doubtless the oldest of any in the United States.

"When the Spanish came they converted the Indians to the Roman Catholic religion, and nominally these Indians are still Catholics."

But while many of the Tewas retain many of the beliefs and ceremonies of the Catholic religion, they combine with them many of the myths and observances of the religion that antedated their acceptance of the Christian. It was because of the early opposition of the Catholic priests to this adherence to the old rites and customs that the people sought secret places under ground in which to practice them. And, although the necessity for the secrecy has passed, they still hold these secret meetings, have dances that no white man has ever seen and keep up other traditions with a constancy and seclusion incomprehensible to men of a different race.

Some white men say they have penetrated to these underground lodges and have seen what was done there, but Dr. Spinden does not believe that they have ever been present at the carefully guarded ceremonies. The most that they have done is to see the vacant room or perhaps some dance of no great significance. So cautious are they that when there is to be one of these important conclaves at one of the villages an Indian is sent with a roll of cloth to cover the windows and doors of the house in which the teacher, who is much loved and respected, lives in order that she may not see anything that goes on. Of course she is not permitted to go out of the house. Formerly some one was left on guard, but they trust her now sufficiently to content themselves with fastening up her house. Any stranger who was in the neighborhood would be jealously watched lest he should get any inkling of what went on in the underground room.

These lodges always contain an al-

tar, and although most of them seem to have no connection with the outside world except the obscure entrance, they have a splendid system of ventilation. The participants in these underground dances are always masked.

While the American (whom they call the red neck, not the white man, by the way) may not penetrate to the underground chambers and witness the most sacred dances, he may see in the plaza dances of great variety and interest, deeply significant, each one a little drama in itself. The Tewas, being an agricultural people and depending largely upon the amount of rain that falls in a given time for the success or failure of their crops, put their heart and their skill into the dances which they perform in the hope of drawing the beneficent moisture of the heavens down to earth. One of the dances takes its name, tablita, from the curiously shaped "little tablets" which the women dancers wear on their heads.

These tower high above the straight hanging black locks of hair, the ends being tipped with soft feathers simulating clouds. The men wear very little clothing, the women appearing in the customary black dress, sometimes ornamented with some bright beadwork or embroidery. The dancers scarcely lift their feet from the ground, but keep them moving rhythmically in time to the music. The most of the motion is confined to the knees, hands and arms. In their hands they hold fruits, leaves or flowers, a favorite branch being that of the sacred pine, which is reputed to have grown in the underground world.

There are many dances representing animals, that of the eagle being especially dramatic. The man who is to take the part of the eagle is wonderfully made up.

Over the head is drawn a sort of sack of black cloth that covers the hair and is pulled forward to form a beak. A red line running around the mouth and curling up on each cheek gives the mouth of the eagle. On the body there is little clothing except a short apron and patches of eagle down attached by a gum to the flesh. The arms are made into wings by means of a cord strung with long hanging feathers stretched from hand to hand across the back and a bunch of feathers at the back make a tail. His hands are painted yellow to look like claws. He is lured forth by the dropping of corn, and as he follows this trail he uses his arms as the eagle does his wings, and with his entire body he sweeps and moves like the bird he is picturing, but always in time to the music.

In another dance a man represents a dog. He is made up to look as much like one as possible, and is led forth by an Indian maiden who has tied her sash about the body and leads him forth as a woman does her poodle on a leash, except that they are both keeping time to the steps of the dance.

Gentle.

"You'll find my waist an insurmountable obstacle," said she.

"How so?"

"There's no getting around it."

Feel Comfortable

after eating a hearty meal?—or is there a sense of fullness—of bloating—or Nausea. This indicates a weakened condition of the Stomach which can be materially benefited by a short course of

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Look Mother! If tongue is coated, cleanse little bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

The American Automobile.

New York Commercial: According to American and European statistics there are in use in the United States 1,400,000 motor cars. In nine of the leading countries of Europe there are about 544,000. The citizens of the United States, in other words, operate more than twice as many automobiles as do England, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Spain, Norway and Sweden combined.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes do not stain the kettle.

His Disposition.

During a concert tour of the late Theodore Thomas and his celebrated orchestra one of the musicians died, and the following telegram was immediately dispatched to the parents of the deceased:

"John Blank died suddenly today. Advise by wire as to disposition."

In a few hours the answer was received, reading as follows:

"We are heartbroken; his disposition was a roving one."—Washington Herald.

To Break in New Shoes.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Powder. It cures hot, sweating, itching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A number of prominent British labor leaders are planning a new policy which, eliminating the benevolent feature of the unions, will leave all the funds to supply the war chest; in other words, will convert the trade unions into a fighting machine.

The farmers and wage-earners of Tennessee have progressed rapidly with their cooperative union, both in the country and in the city, and they now have their first store in Memphis.



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