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Skin and Scalp Diseases, the worst forms of Scrofula, all blood-taints and poisons of every name and nature, are utterly rooted out by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For every disease caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, it is the only remedy so certain and effective that it can be guaranteed. If it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

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To every sufferer from Catarrh, no matter how bad the case or of how long standing, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say this: "If we can't cure it, perfectly and permanently, we'll pay you \$500 in cash." Sold by all druggists.

FOR WEARERS OF FALSE HAIR.

A Few Facts Which May Result in Wearing Them from the Practice.

The most expensive is the silver white, which is in great demand and very difficult to find. Hair of the ordinary shades is obtained in two ways. The better and more expensive kind is cut directly from the heads of peasant women, who sell their silken tresses sometimes for a mere song and sometimes for a fair price, according as they learned wisdom. Every year the whole territory of France is traveled over by men whose business it is to persuade village maidens, their mothers and their aunts to part with their hair for financial considerations. The busy searchers of ash heaps and garbage barrels collect every day in the city of Paris alone at least a hundred pounds of hair, which some hundreds of thousands of women have combed out of their heads during the preceding twenty-four hours. This hair, all mixed together and soiled, one would think, beyond redemption, is sold to hair cleaners at from a dollar to a dollar and a half a pound, which shows simply that the fair sex in one city alone throws away annually about sixty thousand dollars' worth of hair, for which they afterward pay—and it is the same hair, mind—considerably over two hundred thousand dollars.

The cleaning of this refuse hair is an operation which requires careful attention. After the hair has been freed from the dirt and dust and mud and other unpleasant things with which it has come in contact in gutters and slop buckets it is rubbed with sawdust until it shines once more with its pristine gloss and then the process of sorting is begun. In the first place, according to the Baltimore Herald, skillful hands fix the individual hairs in frames, with the roots all pointing the same way, and then they are arranged according to color. Finally, when a sufficient number of hairs of one color have been obtained—nor is this number so immense as is generally supposed—they are made into the beautiful braids which are shown so seductively in the windows of the fashionable coiffeurs. If, as the book says, wisdom goes with the hair, she who places on her head one of those conglomerate braids might be said to receive a portion of the wisdom of hundreds of thousands of other women who had worn those hairs before.

ONE CIGARETTE STUB.

Rule of a Vast Grazing Ground and Starvation to Thousands of Animals.

A number of hunters in the Gros Ventre range, Wyo., one day in August, 1889, were smoking as they rode along. One carelessly cast his cigarette stub on the grass beside the trail. Usually it would have died there and no harm come from it, but a breeze was blowing that fanned it till a dry blade of grass flamed up. The hunters had just passed around a bend and did not see the flame. An hour later a fire that threatened all the grass south of the Gros Ventre river was raging and the few settlers there were riding from ranches even thirty miles away to save the range their cattle needed. One man followed and brought back the hunters and for the rest of the day more than a score of men with horses dragging bundles of green brush galloped up and down to confine the flames to the canyons and mountains east of the valley. They succeeded, and the ranchers worn out rode home to rest. Some hundreds of square miles of mountain sides and the bottom lands in the canyons were burned over.

Later came winter and the deep snow common to that country. With the snow came herds of elk from the mountain tops to feed in the thickets along the brooks between the mountains. It was their regular practice, and they had always lived there in peace the winter through, for the settlers killed only what were needed for food. But this winter, instead of nourishing grasses and twigs, the Chautauquan says, the unfortunate animals found only charred stubs and blackened sods. Goaded by their hunger they came out on the plains and about the ranches of the settlers. At first they fed at the

sight of a man, but by January cared nothing for one. They mingled with the cattle; they leaped over fences built high to exclude them; they attacked the haystacks in spite of armed men standing there on guard. They died of starvation by the thousand, and one who drives up the valley sees hundreds of whitened antlers where the elk fell on the plains and thousands of dead and blackened tree trunks on the mountain side.

A STRANGE BUILDING LEGEND.

Curious Practice in Vogue Among Bulgarian Masons.

Nine master masons who were engaged in building a citadel in the time of the Voivod Neagoe, found on returning to their work each morning that the portion of the wall which they had completed the day before had fallen to pieces during the night and was lying in a heap of ruins in the ditch. Manol of Curtea, the head mason, informed his comrades one morning that a voice from Heaven had warned him in his sleep the night before that their labors would continue to come to naught unless they all swore on that very morning to immerse in the structure the first woman, be it wife, mother, daughter or sister, who should arrive with the morning meal of one or other of them. They all took the oath, and the last had hardly been sworn when Manol's own wife appeared, carrying her husband's breakfast. The oath was kept, and the woman, known in the legend as "Flora of the Fields," was murdered and her blood and flesh incorporated with the wall of masonry. A curious practice of the Bulgarian masons (the above scene is laid in Bulgaria), which survives to this day, testifies to the vitality of the legend. To insure the solidity of the houses they build they measure with a reed the shadow of the first person who passes after the digging of the foundation has been completed. When the foundation is commenced this reed is buried under the first rock, usually the corner stone.

EUROPE'S LABOR LAWS.

What Some Nations Have Done to Protect the Working Classes.

A great trades-union congress, composed of delegates from all the labor organizations in Great Britain, met at Liverpool on the 1st of September. It was composed of five hundred delegates, including ten women, and represented most of the large trades of the Kingdom. The principal act of the congress was to pass a resolution in favor of reducing the time of laboring to eight hours a day and of making eight hours a day's labor by act of Parliament. This was not passed, however, without a good deal of strenuous opposition on the part of some of the older delegates.

The meeting of this congress and the great strikes which are frequently taking place in almost every civilized country and region render the subject of what laws have been passed by the several nations regulating labor especially interesting at this time, says the Youth's Companion.

Thus far no European nation has passed a law limiting the time of the labor of adult male working-men. Such measures as have been passed relate for the most part to the protection and limitation of the labor of women and children, and the greater part of these measures have become law within the past fifteen years.

For instance, by a statute passed by the British Parliament in 1878, women and children between fourteen and eighteen years of age, who are engaged in the textile factories are allowed to work only ten hours a day. Children under fourteen years can work only six hours a day. In other industries the respective periods of labor are increased over the figures stated by half an hour.

Moreover, no child under ten years of age is permitted to work in an English factory at all, and all night work is forbidden to women, young girls and children.

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A LITTLE knowledge wisely used is better than all knowledge disused.

EXCESSIVE labor is wrong, but judicious labor is the safety valve of life.

"Many of the citizens of Rainsville, Indiana, are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This remedy has proven of so much value for colds, croup and whooping cough in children that few mothers who know its worth are willing to be without it. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton druggists.

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Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison Co., Mo., says: "For whooping cough Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is excellent." By using it freely the disease is deprived of all dangerous consequences. There is no danger in giving the Remedy to babies, as it contains nothing injurious. 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

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The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from which finds market here.

The Dalles is the largest original wool shipping point in America, about 5,000,000 pounds being shipped last year.

ITS PRODUCTS.

The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of thousands of dollars, which will be more than doubled in the near future.

The products of the beautiful Klickitat valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products.

ITS WEALTH.

It is the richest city of its size on the coast and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon.

Its situation is unexcelled. Its climate delightful. Its possibilities incalculable. Its resources unlimited. And on these other things...

J. F. FORD, Evangelist,

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 23, 1888:
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Yours,
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Ford.

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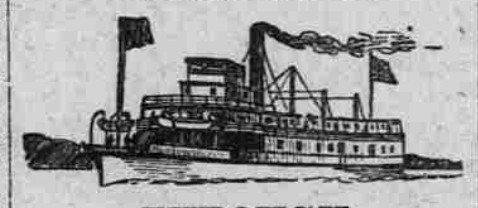
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., May 11, 1894.
Complaint having been entered at this office by Johann G. Fischer against the heirs at law of William M. Murphy, deceased, for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 4571, dated October 12, 1892, upon the N² E² 34, and N² S² 34, Sec. 31, Tp. 1 N., R. 10 E., in Wasco county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 14th day of July, 1894, at 9 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.
JOHN W. LEWIS,
Register.

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