HOW TO BECOME BALD.

A GERMAN PHYSICIAN GIVES SOME SARCASTIC ADVICE.

Te Speaks of Many Dangerous Practices Among People Who Pride Themselves on Being Cleanly-Hints to the Wise.

A clever writer, the possessor in all probability of a bald head, has proved that baidness is a product and sign of culture. According to this savant a man's growth of bair lesseus in proportion to his advanceevery anthropologist could prove this as sumption by examining the races of mankind. The old Romans then looked upon the bald head from a wrong point of view another vessel when they only paid half price for a "slave with a shining pate."

If baldness is a sign of culture, someperform a public service in showing how We protest at once against such misuse of our wisdom.

bald, it may be better to say a few words monster the plunging of the vessel in the regarding the necessity of an art to accomplish that end. Doubters might say that time and age would accomplish that desideratum without other aid. "We lose, in the course of time," said Voltaire, "our "We lose, teeth, our hair and our ideas."

That may be true as far as the teeth and many aged men with heavy heads of hair. The hope, therefore, that age will make one hald is deceptive.

It is not even possible to depend upon loss quirer of hair after sickness, as it usually grows again when health has returned. But art accomplishes other results.

EFFECT OF HEAD COVERINGS.

The first good rule is to keep the head warm. In summer if you wish to become trary, let your headgear be a feit or cloth away" hat, a derby or a stovepipe. In winter always wear a fur cap. While in the house at all times of the year do not fail to wear hats do not wear off the hair rapidly after awhile, you know. enough, may accomplish that and by using heavy switches of false hair.

A roll of false hair will work even more rapidly than a fur cap, as the hairs will fing to cook?" fall out by the hundreds when the roll is heavy enough. The beloved nightcap, so dear to our grandmothers, is to be highly ficer and policeman is also a splendid invention

What is the effect of these head coverings? They make the head perspire. Moisture is the deadly enemy of hair. On the temples and the back of the head near and caps, it is seldom that one sees baldfails out on the parts of the head which position of the hat or cap.

As perspiration destroys the hair, fresian and Turkish baths can show, almost the flat. When the fellow goes away or Parkes met her. They both were unfortuwithout exception, beautiful bald pates. falls in the river, or something, we'll fix nate and their feelings were akin. Three As stated above, moisture is the deadly up again. Now, isn't that real cunning?"enemy of the hair. Consequently, diving, New York Herald. when one is in bathing or swimming, is a praiseworthy practice. The douche is even more effective. I cannot praise it too greatly.

A Whale Caught Napping.

"Oh, yes; I know this is the season for fish stories, but what I am telling you is a fact, vouched for by all hands," indignant-

ly remarded Ship Chandler John Reece, in reply to some incredulous smiles upon the part of his auditors. Mr. Reece, as is his custom of an afternoon when the cares of business permit, had been regaling the That Are Very Common, Especially habitues of his captains' rooms with some of his racy sea stories, and the talk had turned on whaling.

"Talking of whales," he suddenly ex claimed, "when my friend, Captain Pearn, now commanding the steamship Circassian Prince, had charge of the Ocean Spray, he met with an extraordinary adventure. The vessel in question was on her way to Lisbon, and while crossing the Bay of Bisment in civilization. He declares that cay one night she brought up with a most tremendous shock. Captain Pearn was below at the time, but rushed on deck fully believing that the Ocean Spray was foul of

The lookout came fiving aft with hair standing on end and covered with blood. As nothing could be made of the incoherent thing "devoatly to be wished," we shall explanations of the disatounded sailor, a away movement was made for ad and the mysthis condition can be quickly reached, tery was solved. A huge whale was Non-scientific people will possibly study athwart the cutwater, purply severed in our advice in order to do the opposite, and two, the dolphin striker, or to use a modthus keep their hair as long as possible, ern term, martingale, sticking into his back. long, and had evidently gone into his death Before enumerating the ways to become flurry While they were gazing at the

waves-it was blowing a nine knot breeze -released the carcass and floated it off to there was no art in becoming bald; that leeward. In the morning, when the watch suddenly shied and threw him to the was called on to wash decks, it was seen that the forecastle, foot of foretopmast who was called to attend him set the leg staysail and inner jib were sprayed with wrong, and it was necessary to break it blood.

The lookout man said that the blood ideas are concerned, but we cannot always spurted up like a fountain, and as he was depend upon losing our hair. There are standing just by the weather cathead he got the full benefit of it. When the Ocean Spray was docked it was discovered that the leg to dissect, but young Parkes insistseven or eight sheets of copper had been ed that they should be buried. After much Persons who long for the proofs of cul- torn off the stem. The whale was probature must resort at once to methods of art. | bly asleep at the time.-Philadelphia In-

One Way to Get Rid of a Cousin.

"We're going to break up housekeeping," she said, addressing the horse car load of

people through her lady companion. What! Give up that lovely flat? Why, hald do not wear a straw hat. On the con- I thought you loved New York! Not going

"N-no, not exactly You see, we're tired of housekeeping and are going to boarding. We shall store our forpiture. Joe thinks a fez or an oil cap Women, whose light it s the only way cut We'll try it again

What's the matter? I'm sure you were as snug and happy as two people could well be when I was up You towen't been try-

"On, no, we have the very best kind of a servant. Dear, dear! I'm afraid I shan't be able to get her when we go back to recommended also The helmet of the of housekeeping again. It is so hard to get good servants, and she is such a treasure. We were so happy!"

"Well, what on earth, child"-

"The fact is Joe's cousin came on here some time ago and won't go away, plague on him! He just stays and stays and stays! the neck, usually untouched by the hats And he's brought the child for me to take care of. And he's spent all his money and he propelled himself for short distances ness On the other hand, the hair usually thinks he'll stay here and maybe look for about the neighborhood. a job. But he'll never work-not if he can are covered. A bald ring often marks the help it. He is such a polite and refined sort of a man, too, neither of us can tell consumptive and had but one arm, that him to go. We don't believe he would go member having been crushed by a fall. quent use of steam baths is to be highly if we'd tell him, see? So Joe and I have Her father was wealthy and she had conrecommended. The habitues of the Rus- agreed that the best way is to throw up siderable money in her own right. Young

REMARKABLE STORY OF THE LIFE OF PARKES, OF ST. LOUIS.

TWO FEET IN THE GRAVE

First He Lost a Leg. Then He Lost the Other, Then an Arm-As Often as He Married a Wife She Was Killed-Now All His Relatives Are Dead.

Just as day was dawning William F. Parkes, who is nearly seventy years old, or that portion of him which still lives, was found by Henry Murphy, a grave digger, lying unconscious upon Parkes' own grave

in a remote part of Calvary cemetery. With the help of a physician he was revived after an hour's hard work.

The story of Mr. Parkes' life and his queer mania is indeed a remarkable and interesting one. Half of him is dead and buried, but in the rosewood coffin which he purchased bimself there is still room enough for the rest of him when life passes

Mr. Parkes was born in a suburb of Detroit a little less than seventy years ago. His father was well to do. When but twenty years old he married Bessie Woodruff, whom he had known

The ectacean was fully seventy feet since infancy. This was but the commencement of his matrimonial career. Mr. Parkes lost his first wife a year after he married her, and shortly after her death he met with his first accident. While riding a half broken colt one day the horse ground, breaking his left leg. The surgeon

> The operation was not a success, again. and blood polsoning set in.

After a lengthy consultation the physicians decided to cut the leg entirely off. The doctors wanted to take the pieces of arguing his wish was gratified, his leg being buried in a neighboring cemetery.

When Parkes finally recovered he married his dead wife's sister, who had nursed him during his long illness. Mr. Parkes decided to go to Saratoga Springs for his health and take his young bride with him. He was never to reach the place.

When half way to his destination the sleeping car that carried him and his wife jumped the track, and a disastrous wreck occurred. Mr. Parkes' remaining leg was crushed and mangled, and he was taken from the wreck unconscious. Clasped tightly in his arms was his young bride. but she was dead.

Young Parkes' father was hastily notified, and he insisted that his son should be brought home.

For many long hours the best surgeons that could be procured labored to save his A Germ remaining leg. At the end they were compelled to amputate the leg close to the Disease. body. The grave was opened and the leg buried with the other, leaving Mr. Parkes a man without legs.

He was now almost entirely helpless, and for a year he remained in his father's house, almost without a hope and longing for death. Summer came and a unique wheel chair was made for Mr. Parkes, and

Among the boarders at an adjoining farm was Miss Bessie White. She was a

Appropriate.

Parrott-I'm thinking of starting a paper whose mission will be to fight all our modern corruptions and abuses and frauds; but I don't know what name to give it. Wiggins-Call it The Earth. Parrott-Why !

Wiggins-Because it will be one everlasting bawI!-Life.

The True Celibate Education. Travis-Well, Do Smith, I'm a bachelor of art now.

De Smith-Bosh! You never graduated anywhere.

Travis-I know it, but I have learned how to sew on buttons and wash a lamp chimney. -Burlington Free Press.

From the Family Chestnut Tree. "Where does Broux get his wit-from his father or his mother/

"Neither, dudging from the wit, Limagine it was handed down to him from his primeval ancester."-Harpet's Bazar.

The Seductive Squeeze,

Bob Reeder-Do you know, old man, I never realized the "power of the press" until last night ! Jack Pott-How was that!

Bob Resder-She accepted met-Dry:Goods Chronicle.

Not Afraid.

"I wonder you are not afraid to let the baby play with the carving knife like that," said Mrs. Simeral to Mrs. Sucoper. "On, she can't hurt it," replied the latter; "it is an old one."-Harper's Bazar,

It Always Happens So. Tom-I guess you know what side your bread is buttered on, don't your Dick-I guess I do. It's buttered on the side that strikes the floor every time I happen to drop a piece of it. - Yenowine's News.



The majority of well-read physicians now believe that Consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.

The phlegm that is coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been

gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the



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RAPID MEANS EASILY AT HAND.

used.

However, as it does not destroy the hair frequently Ellinger has proved from sta- they! istical reports that eighty-five out of every hair from early childhood. That is really encouraging.

The various hair waters, hair oils, pomades, coloring substances and other inventions of the barbers and perfumers must be considered also. They are all praiseworthy The pomades and hair oils accomplish their purpose in various ways. The warmth of the head makes them rancid and sticky The scalp becomes irritated and makes washing necessary. The other cosmetics for the hair contain poisonous chemicals.

The fluids for coloring the hair, for instance, are made almost invariably, in part, of salt of lead, which not only poisons the roots of the hair, but the whole body in the course of time. The materials supposed to aid the growth of hair are usually admirably adapted to destroy the bits that may be left on the head of the user.

COMBING, BRUSHING, SINGEING, ETC.

All pulling, tearing, rubbing and tossing of the hair aids it in falling out. I recommend, therefore, the frequent use of hard brushes, such as steel brushes. Our young dandies who "curry" their heads every morning with two brushes, and in the course of the day comb their hair whenever they see a mirror, are on the right road to baldness.

That is also true of women who allow their hair to be combed by unpracticed servants. As to combs, those which have lost teeth are the best, as they tear out hairs by the dozens. Rubber combs have an advantage in making the hair electric-when in that condition it often falls out by the handful

Singeing the hair causes it to fall out also. The use of curling paper is also advisable. The principal thing is to avoid allowing the hair to rest. Baldness soon results. The use of hairpins is also a good thing. The hairpins keep the hair drawn and injure it in the same way as does plaiting .-Dr. Alex Winckler in Illustrite Welt.

Fun in Town Meeting.

A town warrant was Lacked upon the school house door in a neighboring town recently ordering a town meeting for some issue therein stated. Some wag, noticing it, added among the articles of the meeting, "And to see how much the town will appropriate to have Jim Blank's hair cut," meaning a well known character whose bair had never been cut. The article was he discovered snything wrong. Jim was there bismelf, and it was all the town could do to kusp him from cleaning them all out. - initaat (Me.) Ago.

Windows.

An invalid dragged herself to a window one winter day and, sighing, fixed her absent regard upon a bare vine clinging to a The custom of many women of allowing neighboring wall. The sky was gray, the their wet hair to dry in the air also deserves, wind blustering, a few show flakes were to be mentioned here. The moisture re- failing. Presently the twitter of sparrows mains longer in the hair when allowed to enlisted her sympathy How bravely were dry, and acts accordingly. The, widespread they struggling to rebuild their tatteredpractice of washing the head is a good nests. Again and again they had been dething also. A comb with moderately nar- stroyed, and yet, despite cold and disaprow teeth will clean the head if properly pointment, they chirped at their hard fate "And shall not I, and worked away thought she, "who am of more value than rapidly enough, it is advisable to wash it many sparrows, be as stout of heart as

None is too poor to own some sort of a hundred fortunate possessors of baid heads window, the larger the opening, of course, have been accustomed to washing their the greater the benefit. The danger is that the aesthetic soul will wish to see his landscape through a colored glass-the late lamented fad to the contrary, let it not be blue. A traveler in a foreign city was once disturbed by the dingy windows of her opposite neighbor. One day the maid gave her own windows a vigorous washing. As she was congratulating her on her superior neatness, she noticed the setting sun reflected in the shining panes across the way. "They have been washing their windows, haven't they?" asked the mistress. "Oh, no, madam," was the reply, "it is ours that were dirty."-Chicago Heraid.

People One Meets in New York.

"A walk in Broadway any fine day," re- dead. marked an Englishman who is staying here, "reminds one that this is really a were buried on the same day it was a sad small world after all. I have within a day for Parkes week met on different days several persons from widely distant parts of the globe. | the last sad words spoken Parkes was One day I met an intimate acquaintance from my own country whom I supposed atterly cheerless home. As the carriage was in London. The very next day I came was crossing some railroad tracks an ensuddenly face to face "with the captain of a gine came screeching along, the horses be ship in which I had not very long before came mad with fright, and despite the ef-Pacific ocean. Another day I was tapped on the shoulder by the leading druggist of in atterly helpless. Suddenly the carriage a Central American city, on whose cool collided with a tree, smashing the vehicle and shady interior veranda I passed many instantly killing the driver and throwing a pleasant hour during the hot part of the Parkes out, breaking his left arm in two burning tropical day. Last of all, and places and crushing it. even more unexpectedly, I met an Arab from Egypt who had acted as a guide for | when he was himself again the doctors had me on a visit to the Pyramids. I am almost amputated the arm close to the shoulder. moved to believe that everybody, sooner or it was buried with the other portions of later, comes , to New York .- New York Mr. Parkes.

Wonderful Stones.

Times.

The brain of the tortoise was supposed to contain a wonderful stone, which was efficacious in extinguishing fire, and when placed under the tongue would produce prophetic inspiration Another stone posessing the latter property was to be found in the eye of the hyens. The head of the cat. however, was thought to conthat man who was so fortunate as to posseas this precious stone would have all his wishes granted. -- Chambers' Journal.

To the Grand Army of the Republic wa read by the moderator in a businessille are indubted for one of the most interest-manner with the rest, and he inquired ing and impressive of our caremonial days what action would be taken on it before -that on which the graves of the soldiers are decorated. The idea originated in the has not been pressrved.

village parson. Parkes' life seemed to brighten, and for

two years-the brightest of his life-he lived with his wife in Detroit. Then her fatal disease asserted itself, and after a lin gering illness of three months she died. She left him \$20,000 and a little baby girl. Parkes went back to his father's house sad and entirely dejected. He hired a nurse for his baby and determined to devote the remainder of ins life to her wel fare.

The nurse, a widow named Mrs. Maria Lawler, was still young and handsome. Parkes fell in love with her and soon asked her to become his wife. She refused, but for six months be fought his suit with such persistence that he compared, and they were married by a Catholic priest, Mrs. Lawler having been brought up in that denomination.

Mr. Parkes bought a next little cottage near his father's farm and in it he installed his wife and child. A few months afterward his father became very ill, and young Parkes remained constantly beside his bed.

One night when he was watching his dy ing father, a servant whom he had hired came home to his cottage intoxicated, up set a kerosene lamp in his room and set the house afire. Mrs. Parkes and the baby were sleeping soundly, and before assist-ance arrived they were both smothered to death. Just as the said news was brought to Mr. Parkes, who sat at his father's bed side, his aged parent, taised himself, uttered a few incoherent words, and fell back-

Parkes' father and his wife and child

After the graves had been covered and placed in a carriage to be taken to a now atterly cheerless home. As the carriage Exact size shown in this border. sailed many hundreds of miles over the forts of the driver they dashed down the road at headlong speed. Parkes was with-

He was carried home unconscious, and

For many years he remained in his mother's house, passing the time the best he could. His mother died, and shortly afterward he sold the farm and came to St. Louis. He bought the little cottage he now owns and determined to pass the remainder of his life there.

When he was settled he purchased a handsome rosewood coffin, placed it in his parlor, and seut for the remainder of his lociy. When they arrived he purchased a tain what would undoubtedly have been dress suit, dressed the legs in the trousers, the most wonderful and most desirable the arm in one cost sleeve, and placed them treasure of all, could it have only had a in the coffin in their natural positions. The real instead of an imaginary existence, for rest of the suit he is saving until the rest of him is dond.

Once a week Parkes determined he would vidt his own grave, docorate it, and keep is in good order. He had a little chain made, so he could proper himself by turn ing a crank.

On his second trip to his grave Mr. -that my which the graves of the soldiers | Parkes sas run over by a running himse, and his lift shutther was severely injured mind of a German who had served as a The ductors were compelled to take out a private in the Union army, whose name ince and out away a large purtion of the fireh -ils. Louis Chronicle.

they leave, and so nourish and tives become germ-proof and well.

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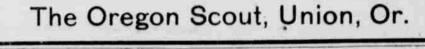
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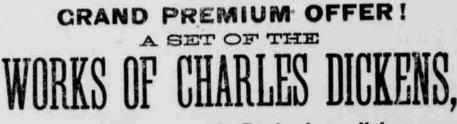
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