

Is It Your Own Hair?

Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an introduction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! And we know you'll never begray.

"I think that Ayer's Hair Vigor is the most wonderful hair-grower that was ever made. I have used it for some time and I can truthfully say that I am greatly pleased with it. I cheerfully recommend it as a splendid preparation."—Miss V. Brock, Wayland, Mich.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
Ayer's
SARSAPARILLA,
PILLS,
CHERRY PECTORAL.

Census Taking Under Difficulties.

To take the census of the British empire is a matter of difficulty in certain districts. A native official was ordered to take a census of what was known to be a populous village in Uganda. He returned with the report that there was no population, the explanation being that the inhabitants had fled on hearing of his approach. More precise instructions were given to him and he paid another visit to the village. The result of his inquiry was given thus in the tabulated form: Number of huts, 257; inhabitants, men over 15 years of age, 0; women under 15 years of age, 0; children, 0; total, 0.

Catarh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best medicines known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Not in His Line.

A very pretty young woman alighted and fell on the stone steps in front of her father's house, spraining her knee. She disliked doctors, but the knee finally grew so bad that she was persuaded to call in medical advice. She wouldn't have this doctor or that one, but finally said she would consent to having called in a certain spruce-looking young man, carrying a homeopathic medicine case, who passed the house every day. The family kept a sharp lookout, and when he came along called him in. The young lady modestly raised her skirts and showed the disabled member. The young man looked at it and said: "That certainly is quite serious." "Well," said the young lady, "what shall I do?" "If I were you," he said, "I would send for a physician." "But can you not attend to it?" asked the girl. "Not very well," answered the young man. "I am a doctor."

CASTORIA

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

An Impression.

"I'm kind of discouraged 'bout that new boarder," said Mrs. Cornstossel. "Cheer up," answered the farmer. "There ain't no use o' tryin' to suit him. He's one o' those fellers that write political articles for the magazines."—Washington Star.

Automobiles.

At the close of 1905, eighty-five thousand automobiles were in use in the United States, or one to every one thousand inhabitants. New York State leads with twenty-three thousand six hundred and fifty machines in use, while Arizona has only three.

No Chance.

Stranger—If you think a curfew law would be a good thing for the town why don't you bring the matter up before the city fathers?
Native—That's the trouble. We haven't any city fathers. Some of 'em are old bachelors, and the rest of 'em live in apartment houses.

Young MEN, Old MEN, Middle-Aged MEN

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TURNED LOOSE ON THE WORLD.



LUZON'S LONGEST RAILWAY.

New Government Line Runs Through a Fertile Country.

The longest railway in the Philippines will be the government line leading through the wonderfully fertile interior of Luzon from Manila to Aparri, the northernmost port of the island. It will be, as it were, the great transcontinental system in the islands. The survey calls for a line 336 miles in length. With the exception of one difficult grade, the road will be comparatively level, and trains should make the trip in ten hours. Recently the writer traveled over the line of this survey on horseback. In all the trip there was only seen one hillside of about three acres which was barren land, and here it was being worked for a blue quarry.

From Manila the road will run northeast 125 miles through the valley of the Pamanga to the Caraballo Mountains, which run north and south from ten to thirty miles from the west coast of Luzon.



LUZON RAILWAY ROUTE.

It will cross these mountains over the South Caraballo pass, elevation 3,750 feet. The summits are covered with immense hardwood trees.

The railroad will climb for thirty-five or forty miles through these mountains. The country reminds one of the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee. There are occasional little settlements in the valleys where the Indians— Igorrotes from Benguet Province—grow coffee. Every little farm is protected with a bamboo fence to keep out the deer and wild boar. There are no native Tagalogs dwelling in the mountains. These Indians are stronger and more industrious than the Filipino of the plains.

About twenty-five miles above Bambang in Nueva Vizcaya Province the survey strikes a tributary of the Magat River at an altitude of a little more than 2,500 feet. From this point until near Aparri there is an almost imperceptible decline in the grade.

Bambang is the prettiest little town in the Philippine Islands. The people are "pacifists" and took no part in the insurrection. Only one company of American troops has ever been in Bambang. Fifty years ago the Spanish built great cathedrals and bridges and improved the roads. The country is rolling and the valley is open. The long, low, slanting foothills are densely covered with timber. The country is capable of supporting an immense population.

From Bambang the railroad will run almost directly east down the Magat Valley to the Cagayan Valley, fifty-nine miles by the rail, then down the Cagayan Valley almost due north to Aparri.

In all this traveling one is impressed by the fact that the Philippine Islands still possess vast stretches of immensely fertile but unsettled country.

CARELESSNESS IN AMERICA.

Larger Percentage of Accidents than in Other Lands.

Our national carelessness is the explanation given by the Literary Digest for our dreadful record of accidents, says American Medicine. In reviewing

an article by G. E. Walsh upon accident-preventing devices in America (Cassier's magazine), it is shown that we stand first in the world in the accident record and that the rule seems to apply to all trades and professions. The proportion of miners killed, for instance, is nearly treble that in France, and about double that in other European countries. For every five men killed by accident in the United States there are only three in all nations of Europe combined. Our railroads alone kill twenty-one people every day. The remarkable fact is brought out that we lead the world in the invention of accident-preventing devices, and adopt fewer of them than any other country. Indeed, many of the inventions travel to Europe for recognition and adoption. It is claimed that our workmen will not use the safety devices, as something childish, but prefer to run the risk like men. This is true, but it is also true of European workmen. Indeed, the old story of the safety lamp in mines shows that accustomed dangers are forgotten or minimized.

Permanent "museums of security," such as that in Amsterdam, Walsh says, should be established. In these there are on constant exhibition every conceivable device for lessening risk to life from accident. They will educate the public, and the workmen will gradually be brought to the point of demanding protection. It is suggested that employers be held to a stricter accountability and be compelled by law to safeguard employees, as in Europe, but it can be replied that American workmen will not submit to restrictions easily imposed in Europe. They are free agents, with a right to kill themselves, if they please, or injure others. No man is his brother's keeper here, and this is probably the real basis for our national disregard of the rights of others. It is more than carelessness.

The surgeons of the country see all these accidents, and carefully investigate each case. It seems reasonable to suggest that they should be able to see the causes and suggest remedies. Knowing more of the matter than any other body of men, can they not take some concerted action which would make life safer in America?

American disregard for human life is the fact which seems to impress European visitors more profoundly than any other characteristic. Since we claim to be the most democratic people on earth, it seems remarkable that with more power in our hands than any other nation, we are unable to safeguard ourselves to anything like the extent accomplished by monarchic nations of the enlightened parts of Europe.

Her Idea of Gentle Folk.

The following anecdote recently brought to Richmond by a Georgia woman is a true story:

A Boston couple were recreating near Augusta and met an old negro woman to whom they took a fancy. They invited her to pay them a visit and the black woman accepted, especially as her expenses were paid. In due time she arrived in Boston and was installed in the house of the white folks. She occupied one of the best rooms and ate at the same table with her host and hostess. At one of the meals the hostess said:

"Mrs. Jones, you were a slave, weren't you?"

"Yes, marm," replied Mrs. Jones. "I belonged to Mar's Robert Howell."

"I suppose he never invited you to eat at his table," remarked the Boston woman.

"No, honey, dat he ain't," replied Mrs. Jones. "My master was a gentleman. He ain't never let no nigger set at de table long er him."

And in making this speech she meant no disrespect to her hostess. She meant merely to point out a natural distinction.—Baltimore Sun.

Stopped Walking.

"I suppose your husband hasn't done much walking since he bought his new auto?"

"No, indeed. He broke his leg the first time he went out in it."—Cleveland Leader.

Of course It's all right to be born a leader, but the man in the rear has a better opportunity to get away.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

HUMILIATING—VILE—DESTRUCTIVE

The very name, Contagious Blood Poison, suggests contamination and dread. It is the worst disease the world has ever known; responsible for more unhappiness and sorrow than all others combined. Nobody knows anything about the origin of this loathsome trouble, but as far back as history goes it has been regarded the greatest curse of mankind.

No part of the body is beyond the reach of this powerful poison. No matter how pure the blood may be, when the virus of Contagious Blood Poison enters, the entire circulation becomes corrupted, the humiliating symptoms begin to appear, and the sufferer finds himself diseased from head to foot with the vilest and most destructive of all poisons. Usually the first symptom is a small sore or ulcer, so insignificant that it rarely ever excites suspicion, but in a short while the skin breaks out in a red rash, the glands of the groin swell, the throat and mouth ulcerate, the hair and eye-brows come out, and often the body is covered with copper-colored spots, pustular eruptions and sores.

There is hardly any limit to the ravages of Contagious Blood Poison; if it is not driven from the blood it affects the nerves, attacks the bones, and in extreme cases causes tumors to form on the brain, producing insanity and death. No other disease is so highly contagious; many an innocent person has become infected by using the same toilet articles, handling the clothing, by a friendly handshake or the kiss of affection from one afflicted. But no matter how the disease is contracted, the sufferer feels the humiliation and degradation that accompany the vile disorder.

Mercury and Potash are commonly used in the treatment of Contagious Blood Poison, but these minerals cannot cure the disease—they merely mask it in the system. All external evidences may disappear for a while, but the treacherous poison is at work on the internal members and tissues, and when these minerals are left off the disease returns worse than before, because the entire system has been weakened and damaged by the strong action of the Mercury and Potash. There is but one certain, reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, and that is S. S. S., the great vegetable blood purifier. It attacks the disease in the right way by going down into the blood, neutralizing and forcing out every particle of the poison. It makes the blood pure and rich, strengthens the different parts of the body, tones up the system, and cures this humiliating and destructive disorder permanently.

The improvement commences as soon as the patient gets under the influence of S. S. S. and continues until every vestige of the poison is driven from the blood and the sufferer is completely restored to health. S. S. S. is not an experiment; it is a success. It has cured thousands of cases of Contagious Blood Poison, many of which had given the Mercury and Potash treatment, Hot Springs, etc., a thorough trial, and had almost despaired of ever being well again. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and does not injure the system in the least. We offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral of any kind. If you are suffering with this despicable and debasing disease, get it out of your blood with S. S. S. before it does further damage. We will gladly send our book with instructions for self-treatment and any medical advice, without charge, to all who write.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Modern Love Story—Bolted Down.

"Miss Jones, allow me to present Mr. Smith."
"Delighted to meet you, Miss Jones. Will you marry me?"
"Yes."

Will Row Till Judgment Day.

There is a shivery, shivery legend among the people who live along the Hudson River which is to the effect that that stream is the everlasting boiling waters of a specter who is personified as Rambahout Van Dam. Away back in colonial times Rambahout and his friends were drinking until late at night. Finally this man Rambahout started for home, some distance up the river, in his boat, swearing that he would row the distance if it took "a month of Sundays." Rambahout never reached home, and the superstitious people say that he has been condemned to row until judgment day.

Afraid of the Smell.

Bill—Although birds are credited with a sense of smell, an English expert finds turkeys indifferent to all odors.
Jill—Well, I don't know; I've seen turkey trying to get a long distance away when a motor car was in the vicinity.—Yonkers Statesman.

Solved Again.

"You think you will have a cook next week, sure?" asked the caller after a prolonged discussion of the servant problem.
"I shall, if the girl has any regard whatever for the amenities of life," replied the hostess.
"What do you mean?"
"In order to be sure of her favor I have arranged a little dinner in her honor the first evening she is with us. Can't you come?"—Judge.

Dr. C. Gee Wo
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