

The Song of the Hair

There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 2. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair. Verse 3. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff. Verse 4. Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. The chorus is sung by millions.

"Before using Ayer's Hair Vigor I had very thin and very poor hair. But I continued to use the Vigor until my hair grew improved in every way. I have used it off and on for the last ten years."—MRS. M. DICKMOND, NEWARK, N. J.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Ayer's Hair Vigor is sold by all druggists and dealers in Sarsaparilla, Pills, Cherry Pectoral.

Old Age and Work.

Old people make a great mistake when they give up work. Many men who have made a competency in business and feel entitled to retire from active work find themselves declining in health and becoming prematurely old for want of occupation. In most aged persons the vital functions continue in active exercise under normal conditions, but if the regularity and moderation of business life are departed from trouble will surely follow.—London Lancet.

Longevity of Car Wheels.

Has anybody ever stopped to think how many miles the wheels of a railroad car travel before they wear out? Statistics gathered from various roads show that perfect car wheels often roll from three hundred thousand to four hundred and fifty thousand miles before they have to be turned down.

Wheels with flaws in them run only about fifty to ninety thousand miles.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

For Home.

"No, Mr. Smalley," said the beautiful young girl, "I never can marry a man as little and short as you are."
"Oh, I'm too short, am I?" he said, with a hollow, mirthless laugh. "Well, Miss Emyntrude, with your permission I will just go out and stretch myself a little."

Drawing himself up to his full height, such as it was, he took his hat, cane, gloves, and departure.

Not So Grasping as That.

Elderly Uncle—Like all other young chaps just out of college, you'll be wanting to marry, of course, some of these days.

Nephew Harold (with a bright blush)—Not "some of these days," uncle. Only one of 'em—Muriel, the youngest.

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Making Progress.

Neighbor—How's your boy Milton getting along at college?

Uncle Hayeroff—Fine. Milt's going to be a regular orator. He can talk about the personal equation, an' other things being equal, an' questions for academic discussion, an' all that sort o' lingo, jest like an old hand.

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JULIET V. STRAUSS.

We pretty nearly assume our own position in the world. Again, it may be because she is prettier in her old rags than the other women in their smart costumes, or it may be that her own unerring sense of what is true and worth having excludes her naturally from what is popular.

I have seen lovely princesses rag tags who had all these qualities and who were poor and pretty, and proud and talented, and sarcastic and sensitive, and audacious and timid, whom I would rather resemble than any smart society dame I ever saw. And I will tell you why.

When you realize that you are not an active member in your social world and that there is much lacking in your life, you at once begin looking for compensations; and whoever looks for compensations is sure to find them, and they are so much more worth having than any number of first-hand elegancies! I doubt that people who are born into a world of ready-made pleasures are the fortunate ones.

Long, long ago, I stopped grieving over being rag tag. From being a small tragedy it turned into the most heartsome comedy, as it will always do when one learns to live one's own life.

Never shall I forget the first time I went to a semi-social event at a very fashionable and exclusive house in the city. I entered the house in deep humility, for here I supposed I was going to see something really great and fine.

I was so ignorant of life, I really believed that rich and great people in the city had a finer quality of mind than any people I had ever seen. A person of worldwide celebrity was present. After sitting dumbly amid all this greatness a while I began to prick up my ears, and what do you think I discovered? Why, just this:

Most of the women who had the affair in charge were silly and affected beyond the limit. What they said was beside the point, rapid and threemane, and the celebrity—why she was exactly like the plain village woman I knew when I was a little girl. She was real. I got a new idea of the quality of greatness right there, and from that day I have realized that whoever is quite sincere is great.

It makes no difference what position you occupy in your social world as long as you can get out of life something worth having. I doubt that the social leader of any fashionable set can ever tell you as much, sketch for you as many amusing incidents or give you so clear a conception of vivid human characteristics as some person who, in his younger days, at least, occupied the humble position of rag tag.—Chicago Journal.

Popular Science.

Three new stamps have just been issued in Holland. Those who stick them on their letters pay double postage, half the value going to the state and half to anti-tuberculosis work.

Several big nuggets of gold have recently been discovered at Poseidon Rush, near Taragulla, Australia. Two were unearthed weighing, respectively, 373 ounces and 967 ounces.

A staircase has been invented which plays tunes as it is walked up and down upon. A series of pins is pressed by the feet and plays songs and drums while others are connected with collapsible chambers, which blow various instruments.

The latest building material is called krenite, and is being made in St. Petersburg. It is a compound of powdered clay, sand and flourspar melted together at a high temperature. The molten mass can be molded like iron into any desired shape.

The height of the loftiest known mountain in the world, Mount Everest in the Himalayas, has long stood in the school geographies at 29,002 feet. Recent computations from the surveys of Captain Wood of the Survey of India reduce this estimate to 28,700 feet. Other high Himalayan peaks come down proportionately. But these results are not regarded as final, and it is thought that when certain factors have been allowed for, the estimate of Mount Everest's height may be increased above 29,000 feet instead of being diminished below it.

Successful experiments in sending telephone messages by wireless electric waves over a distance of forty kilometers, nearly twenty-five miles, were made recently by Professor Slaby. The messages were transmitted between Berlin and Nauen, and Professor Slaby says that no approach to so great a distance has ever before been tried. Words and sentences were sent and repeated back with great distinctness. The success of the experiments is ascribed to the isolation of the microphones and to the damping out of all foreign vibrations. Further experiments are awaited with much interest.

There are few places where the automobile is more indispensable for everyday business than in South Africa. The number in use is constantly increasing. They are particularly valuable in the mining districts, where engineers and officers of the companies employ them in running long distances. It is said to be a daily occurrence for a mining engineer to visit, in his automobile, a mine forty or fifty miles from his office, and return the same day. The cars have to be strong and suited for hard knocks, as well as for steep hill-climbing. The dry climate prevents the use of wood for veneering, box-work and fittings, and aluminum is used instead. Notwithstanding ant-hills, boulders and gullies, the trackless wastes are often preferred to roads.

Commerce with Brazil.

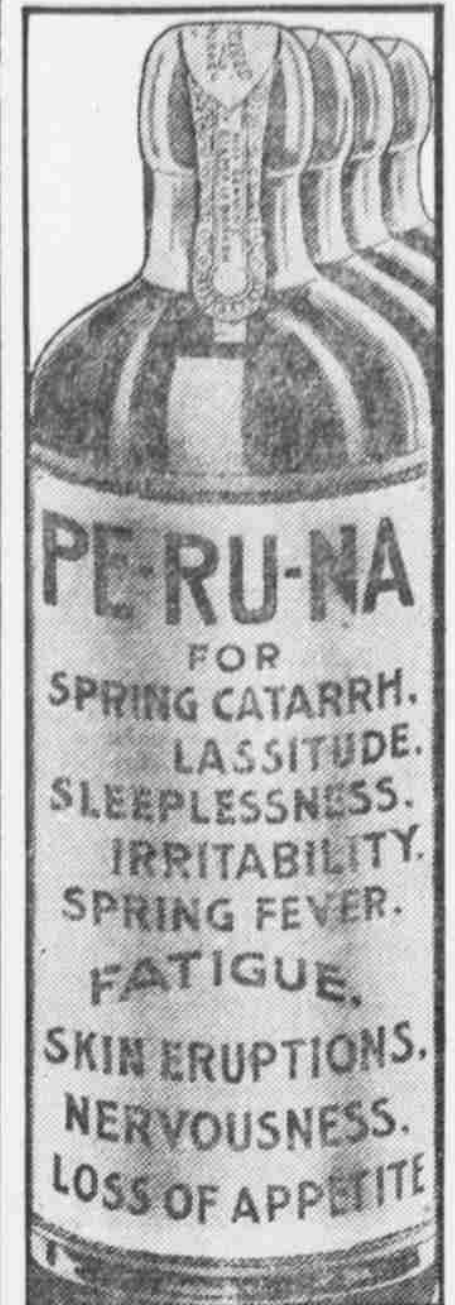
To-day there is wanting in Brazil what the world calls American enterprise; our influence is scarcely felt in Rio, says the Reader. We sell locomotives, sewing machines, paste dia-

I used to believe with my whole heart that all my social lacks were due to poverty. I would look at dull people sitting placidly in the inner circle of some mysterious ring of seemingly happy and charming people and wonder by what right they were furnished with the means of having a good time.

It is very easy for poor people to imagine that they are slighted or treated with scant consideration on account of their poverty, because it is so often the case.

A woman with a costume "faked up" from an old black skirt and a homemade lace waist with the wrong kind of sleeves in it finds it quite natural literally to believe that her lack of proper costume and means of entertaining is the reason for her being "tag tall" in the circle to which she belongs by birth and bringing up. But it is not always so. She may be needlessly sarcastic and proud, or she may be self-conscious and touchy.

HEALTH NOTES FOR JUNE.



Spring Catarrh is a well defined Spring disease. The usual symptoms are given above. A bottle of Pe-ru-na taken in time will promptly arrest the course of the disease known as Spring Catarrh.

Thackeray's Pantomime.

William Makepeace Thackeray was always too genial, too generous, too open handed, to be an accumulator of this world's goods, and in spite of the large earnings of his pen he died a poor man. Shortly before his death his friend, John Leech, the cartoonist, called upon him and found him in his study writing—writing and sighing at the monotony of his work.

"Why don't you have a holiday," said Leech, "and take your girls to the seaside?"

The great novelist made no verbal answer, but rising slowly, plunged his hands to the very bottom of his pockets, brought these receptacles out, shook them vigorously without eliciting a rattle of coin, replaced them and then resumed his seat.

During the Honeymoon.

The Friend—And you and George have excellent appetites for every meal. What kind of appetizers do you use?

The Bride—Kisses, dear. And we have the grandest dessert.

The Friend—Gracious! And what does it consist of?

The Bride—The same, of course—kisses!

Down at Bacon Ridge.

Hiram Hardapple—Old Josh Wheatley killed his red cow yesterday and found a peck of nails and railroad spikes in her stomach.

Zeke Crossby—Do tell! Josh always was lucky. Now he'll have beef and iron for a spring medicine without getting it at the drug store.

BAD BLOOD THE SOURCE OF ALL DISEASE

Every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength. When this life stream is flowing through the system in a state of purity and richness we are assured of perfect and uninterrupted health; because pure blood is nature's safe-guard against disease. When, however, the body is fed on weak, impure or polluted blood, the system is deprived of its strength, disease germs collect, and the trouble is manifested in various ways. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as a result of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the result of morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood, and Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood disorders that will continue to grow worse as long as the poison remains. These impurities and poisons find their way into the blood in various ways. Often a sluggish, inactive condition of the system, and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste, leaves the refuse and waste matters to sour and form uric and other acids, which are taken up by the blood and distributed throughout the circulation. Coming in contact with contagious diseases is another cause for the poisoning of the blood; we also breathe the germs and microbes of Malaria into our lungs, and when these get into the blood in sufficient quantity it becomes a carrier of disease instead of health. Some are so unfortunate as to inherit bad blood, perhaps the dregs of some old constitutional disease of ancestors is handed down to them and they are constantly annoyed and troubled with it. Bad blood is the source of all disease, and until this vital fluid is cleansed and purified the body is sure to suffer in some way. For blood troubles of any character S. S. S. is the best remedy ever discovered. It goes down into the circulation and removes any and all poisons, supplies the healthful properties it needs, and completely and permanently cures blood diseases of every kind. The action of S. S. S. is so thorough that hereditary taints are removed and weak, diseased blood made strong and healthy so that disease cannot remain. It cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., and does not leave the slightest trace of the trouble for future outbreaks. The whole volume of blood is renewed and cleansed after a course of S. S. S. It is also nature's greatest tonic, made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and is absolutely harmless to any part of the system. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores. Book on the blood and any medical advice free to all who write.

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