

Is Your Hair Sick?

That's too bad! We had noticed it was looking pretty thin and faded late, but naturally did not like to speak of it. By the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair restorer. It keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

"I am well acquainted with Ayer's Hair Vigor and like it very much. I would especially recommend it as an excellent dressing for the hair, keeping it soft and smooth, and preventing the hair from falling out at the roots."—Miss M. F. F. Weston, Mich.

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

Life Law.
"Of course she doesn't like discussions about ages."
"No. Usually when she's queried about her age she just says nothing, but lies low."
"Yes, or if she says anything she lies low."—Philadelphia Press.

In Media Res.
"What are you working at now, Garrels?"
"For the last three days I have been working under the head of 'unfinished business.'"
"Hey? What?"
"Just moved into a new house."

Better Still.
"Can you recommend this phonograph?" queried the prospective purchaser.
"I can, but it isn't necessary," replied the dealer. "It speaks for itself."
Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Hospital Horror.
First Intern—What a funny little appendix that last patient had!
Second Intern—Yes; regular comic supplement.

Freighted by False Fire.
"I'm afraid to take fencing lessons, for 'tis such an exhausting exercise."
"Not a bit of it. Who told you so?"
"Maizie is taking them, and she always is talking about how she feels so often while she's practicing."—Baltimore American.

Soon Be Kilted.
"Is Jimmy, de porch climber, a star?" asked the green-goods man.
"Naw!" replied the safe cracker. "He need to be a star, but now we call him de sun."
"And why de sun?"
"Because he is always getting spotted."—Outing Magazine.

Where 15 Languages Are Spoken.
Winnipeg is where they do things. This is really the place where the frontier was abolished by the real estate speculator. A kingdom is sold daily in Winnipeg, an army is marched in by rail to occupy it over night.
The yards of the Canadian Pacific railway alone in Winnipeg have over 120 miles of track, and they need it. The immigrants come by battalion—Englishmen in caps, Scotchmen in bonnets, Breton French in blue coats, Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, Austrians, Mennonites, Italians—all manner of furtive folk and wild.
There are fifteen known languages in the Winnipeg schools, and a lot too late to classify. When you see a stranger you cannot tell whether or not he is within the range of human speech. You bitterly reflect only that he is one of those who have wiped out the old frontier, lost it forever to those who love the wilderness. —Outing Magazine.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Coldly Calculating.
"You should see what he writes to me," said the sentimental girl.
"Yes," rejoined Miss Cayenne; "but the question is, will he show as much enthusiasm in drawing a check for the grocer's bill as he does in composing a love letter?"—Washington Star.

Some New York Climbers.
When all has been said there is no city on earth where merit is so quickly recognized and rewarded as in New York. A boy enters the service of a railroad corporation and at the age of 28 he is general manager of a great traction system. True, he has a distinguished lawyer and statesman for an uncle, but he starts at the bottom, and his promotion is due to his own exertion. Such is the career of Owen Root.
H. H. Vreeland, a brakeman without pull, raises himself in a short period to the presidency of the Metropolitan Railway Company. Within two generations all the spectacular fortunes of New York have been made from nothing.
Reward of merit comes quickly in other fields. Charles E. Hughes, a comparatively obscure lawyer, is selected to conduct an important investigation in which the whole country is interested. Without having previously held office, a very novice, he is made a governor. —Broadway Magazine.

Change in Cotton Growing.
Flat cultivation of cotton, as introduced by the Arkansas experiment station, is finding favor with the lint growers of that state over the old method of hill tillage, the advantage being in the saving of labor and economy of seed, and, it is declared, a better yield.
Under old practice, says Southwest Magazine, the soil was thrown up in a furrow and the seed sown continuously in a drill. Later the plants were thinned to a single stand by hoeing the entire surface of the cotton row and cutting away nineteen of every twenty stalks.
Flat cultivation consists of thoroughly preparing the seed bed and planting the cotton in checks eighteen to twenty-four inches apart in a drill, to enable cultivation in both directions, a method that will naturally lessen the work of the chopper and save a greater part of the seed.

A Sure Way.
First Author—Oh, the unutterable monotony of existence! I am thoroughly disgusted with it all. Would that I might completely disappear for awhile.
Second Author—Then why don't you marry a famous woman?—Judge.

The Test of Love.
"Your husband says he would walk on hot plowshares for you," Mrs. Luckie, said an envious neighbor.
"Yes, because he knows he doesn't have to," retorted the wife, bitterly. "But just watch his expression when I ask him to bring up a scuttle of coal." —Baltimore American.

When I Was Coming Home Last Night.
"When I was coming home last night," said Miss Skeery, "I saw a man skulking along in the shadow. Oh, how I ran!" "An' couldn't you catch him?" inquired her little brother, innocently. —Cleveland Leader.
The Eldest Hope—Who's that, ma? His Fond Mama—"Uh, Orace, that's the gentleman that married me. The Eldest Hope—Then, if that's the gentleman who married you, wot's he doing in our house?—The Sketch.
Visitor (to artist's young wife)—Whatever were you two laughing over so just now? Wife—Oh, it was such fun! My husband painted and I cooked, and then we both guessed what the things were meant for.—Tattler.
A man who was charged at the Willenden police court with intoxication and using bad language pleaded guilty to the first part of the charge, adding: "As to the language, I know nothing about that because I'm deaf." —London Express.

CATARRH BLOOD AND SYSTEM DISORDERED

Catarrh is not merely an inflammation of the tissues of the head and throat, as the symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, mucous dropping back into the throat, continual hawking and spitting, etc., would seem to indicate; it is a blood disease in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Catarrh is due to the presence of an excess of uric acid in the blood. The Liver, Kidneys and Bowels frequently become torpid and dull in their action and instead of carrying off the refuse and waste of the body, leave it to sour and form uric acid in the system. This is taken up by the blood and through its circulation distributed to all parts of the system. These impurities in the blood irritate and inflame the different membranes and tissues of the body, and the contracting of a cold will start the secretions and other disgusting and disagreeable symptoms of Catarrh. As the blood goes to all parts of the body the catarrhal poison affects all parts of the system. The head has a tight, full feeling, nose continually stopped up, pains above the eyes, slight fever comes and goes, the stomach is upset and the entire system disordered and affected by this disease. It is a waste of time to try to cure Catarrh with sprays, washes, inhalations, etc. Such treatment cannot reach the blood, and can, therefore, do nothing more than temporarily relieve the discomfort of the trouble. To cure Catarrh permanently the blood must be thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all poisons, and at the same time strengthened and built up. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose. It attacks the disease at its head, goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and makes a complete and lasting cure. S. S. S. removes every particle of the catarrhal poison from the blood, making this vital stream pure, fresh and healthy. Then the inflamed membranes begin to heal, the head is loosened and cleared, the hawking and spitting cease, every symptom disappears, the constitution is built up and vigorous health restored. S. S. S. also tones up the stomach and digestion and acts as a fine tonic to the entire system. If you are suffering with Catarrh begin the use of S. S. S. and write us a statement of your case and our physicians will send you literature about Catarrh, and give you special medical advice without charge. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores.

S. S. S.
PURELY VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



"Did I understand you to say that my appearance had improved?" "No, I said you looked more like yourself." —Life.
"Dear Robert, I intend to share all your cares." "But, my pet, I have no cares." "I mean after we are married." —Fleegende Blätter.
Belgs—My wife had a birthday yesterday, and we took a day off. Griggs—When mine has a birthday she takes a year off. —Cassell's Journal.
Hudson—I want a good revolver. Dealer—A six shooter? Hudson—Better make it a nine shooter. It's for a cat next door. —Ally Sloper.
"Do you know, my husband, had a terrible habit of sleeping in chairs, but he broke himself of it?" "How?" "Gave up going!" —Sketchy Bits.

Teacher—What is a coal maggot, Tommie? Tommie—I don't know, madam; I only thought those things come in cheese! —Yonkers Statesman.
Missionary—And do you know nothing whatever of religion? Canalia—Well, we got a trace of it when the last missionary was here. —Cleveland Leader.
Roberts—Poor Williams died and left a wife and three children. Jones—That's nothing. He was too mean to take them anywhere when he was living. —Life.
Friend—I suppose the baby is fond of you? Papa—Fond of me? Why he sleeps all day when I'm not at home and stays up all night just to enjoy my society! —News.

Mrs. Backpay—Good morning, sir. Will you take a chair? Installation House Collector—No, thank you, ma'am. I've come to take the piano. —Philadelphia Record.
First Theophrastus—And the audience, my boy, you should have seen them. They were glued to their seats. Second Ditto—Ah, a good way of keeping them there. —Bystander.
The Coming Guest—I see you charge five shillings for a room. When I was here in December you only charged three shillings a day. The Landlady—Ah, but the days are longer now. —Sketch.

First Man—How do you do? Second Man—Beg pardon, but you have the advantage of me. First Man—Yes, I suppose I have. We were engaged to the same girl; but you married her. —Tr-Bits.
Suburban Host (to unexpected supper guest)—Now then, Miss Hobson, will you have a little of this rabbit pie or—er—er (looking round and discovering there is no other dish)—or not? —The Tattler.
"When I was coming home last night," said Miss Skeery, "I saw a man skulking along in the shadow. Oh, how I ran!" "An' couldn't you catch him?" inquired her little brother, innocently. —Cleveland Leader.
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"That young student upstairs must have a tremendous correspondence, postman; you always have letters for him." "Yes; I quarreled with him once, and ever since he sends himself a post card every day, so I have to mount five flights of stairs to deliver it." —Tr-Bits.
Miss Withers—You are blushing, Coys! What was that clumsy partner of yours saying? Miss Kuisely—Oh, nothing; only that before he met me life seemed a desert to him. Miss Withers—That is no reason why he should waltz like a dromedary, is it? —Town and Country.
They had been married just seven months and nineteen days by the almanac. "To-morrow," she announced, will be my birthday. What are you going to get for me, George? "I haven't the least idea, my dear," replied her husband. "I read in last night's paper about a Kansas man who got a second-hand overcoat and \$2 for his wife, but I'll probably not be so lucky." —Chicago Daily News.
"Don't take it so hard, Mr. Playman," said the young woman, mockingly. "There are other girls, you know. There's Lili Grumplius, Sallie Plimborn, Kate Isnoggetts and Fan Billwink. Any one of them would make a better wife for you than I would." "I know it," he said, swallowing a lump in his throat and turning to go. "If any one of those four girls had said 'Yes,' do you suppose I would ever have thought of coming here for a wife?" —Answers.

MRS. DE PASSE OF NEW YORK CITY

"I Consulted Several Physicians, but They Did Me No Good. Pe-runa and Man-a-lin Helped Me."

MRS. ALINE DE-PASSE.
Mrs. Aline DePasse, 776 E. 15th St., New York, N. Y., writes:
"It gives me pleasure to testify to the curative qualities of Peruna and Manalin."
"I was afflicted for over seven years with catarrh of the head, throat and digestive organs. I consulted many physicians, but they did me no good."
"One day I happened to read some testimonials in your Peruna almanac. I decided to try Peruna and Manalin. I bought a bottle of each, and after taking them for a week I noticed a change for the better. So I kept it up, and after using twelve bottles I was perfectly cured."
"I also gave the medicine to my children and they had the same beneficial result. I would never be without these remedies in the house."
"I highly recommend Peruna and Manalin to all my friends, and in fact to everybody."
Miss Mildred Gray, 110 Welmer St., Appleton, Wis., writes:
"It gives me pleasure to recommend Peruna for catarrh of the stomach. I had this disease for a number of years, and could not enjoy a mouthful of food that I ate. It was indeed a great relief when I hit upon Peruna, and obtained decided results from the first. I took six bottles before I felt entirely cured of my trouble, but I had an aggravated case."

In Legal Circles.
A plea of insanity met a plea of self-defense.
"Well," said the first, "I'm not so crazy I don't know you have no business monkeying in a case with me."
Thereupon they clinched and an unwritten law that had been loafing around in hopes of a job took to the woods for safety. — Philadelphia Ledger.

A motor driver was fined \$115 in the town of East Wolsley, England, the other day for passing a cart on the wrong side.

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SEND FOR CATALOGUE

Remarkable Success

The great house of Sherman, Clay & Co., pioneer Pacific coast piano dealers, purchased the entire system of stores of the Allen & Gilbert-Kamak company, July 1, 1906. The first year has just closed and it has been a year of marked success. The people of the Northwest have become weary of the numerous, almost continual, "special," "fake," and spectacular piano sales, in which they were supposed to be able to buy a \$500.00 piano for \$238.00, etc.
Sherman, Clay & Company came into this territory without blare of trumpets, inaugurated no opening or special sale, but simply stated that they were ready for business. Every piano and organ was marked in plain figures and thus a child could buy any instrument as cheaply and safely as could a state senator, or any one, anywhere, could order by mail and secure the same price and terms as he could by visiting the store.
The results have shown that the people appreciate such a policy. The business came—sales increased in number—orders came from far and near by letter, telephone and telegraph. The business grew by leaps and bounds. We understand that even Sherman, Clay & Company were surprised at the rapid development of trade.
Doubtless the great success was largely due to the fact that Sherman, Clay & Company's reputation had preceded them, for they have been selling pianos at the corner of Kearney and Sutter streets, San Francisco, for over thirty-five years and every Californian will vouch for the integrity of the house and the reliability of their pianos. Such pianos as the world celebrated Steinway, Knabe, Everett, Packard, and such player pianos as the Angelus, A. B. Chase, and the many other reliable makes which they sell would mark any concern as "The House of Quality." This is the name by which their stores are recognized everywhere. They have a perfect chain of stores from Canada to Mexico.
If you want a piano, write them for catalogue and prices. They will send you full information. Their principal Northwestern stores are located at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Everett, and Bellingham.

BARBER'S REGISTER.

Unique Method of Automatically Registering the Day's Work.

An exceedingly unique device for use in barber shops as a check on the barbers is the recent invention of a Texas man. In all modern, up-to-date barber shops it is customary to give each customer procuring a shave an application of bay rum, witch hazel or other facial tonic. Such being the case, the inventor has arranged the mechanism of his device whereby each time a bottle is removed and an application is given the fact is automatically registered on a dial. Obviously the register indicates the number of customers procuring a shave, etc. In using this invention three bottles for containing different tonics are employed—one for bay rum, one for hair tonic and probably one for a shampoo tonic—used, respectively, after shaving, hair-cutting and shampooing. A separate register is provided for each bottle, in order that an accurate indication will be made of the day's work. The owner of the barber shop can thus readily ascertain the number of customers accommodated during his absence and the amount each spent.

THE BREAKERS HOTEL

Breakers, Washington

North Beach, Washington, the leading resort in the Northwest. Now open.

Advantages:
Right on the edge of the ocean beach. Electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold salt water in every bath tub, public bath, private bath, and postoffice in the building. Private daily, private and livery stable, private vegetable garden, private poultry yards.

Amusements
Two tennis courts, four bowling alleys, roller skating, golf, horseback riding with private teacher. A beautiful lake in the hotel grounds, boat riding, billiards, pool, private hotel orchestra, two pianos, pianola, orchestra, excellent dancing pavilion.

Write for Free Booklet
THE BREAKERS HOTEL
Breakers, Washington

PASSING OF THE DEACON.
Title Said to Have Lost Some of Its Old-Time Reverence.
It is a pity, if true as reported, that the office of deacon has ceased to be regarded with favor by members of the Protestant churches in New England, says the North American Review. Time was when the title conferred distinction and honor, and was sought with as great diligence as could be considered seemly by good and pious men. Once acquired, too, it wrought a marked, though unconscious, change in the demeanor of the possessor, who forthwith became graver and more chary of speech, except in saying grace at table and, in the really old days, at the beautifully simple home service known as "family prayers." But, as the spirit of irreverence gradually permeated unregenerated days, stories of unwholesome humor were spun about the deacon as a central figure, comic papers depicted him chiefly as indulging on the sly a liking for a horse race, and, all in all, the title continued to lose its former dignity and significance until now, as we are told, it is not only no longer sought, but rather generally avoided.
Although perhaps sometimes forgotten, it is a fact, scarcely surprising to those given to investigating the origins of customs, that widows are directly responsible for the earliest appointment of church officials of the class we have in mind. When the apostles realized the necessity of providing bodily sustenance for those who were in attendance on their ministrations they made the requisite arrangements; but apparently the distribution was unsystematical, and presently the Grecians were egged on by their widow folk to complain that the Hebrews were obtaining more than their fair share of the provender.
Whereupon the twelve took counsel and decided that, since it ill became them as spiritual teachers to serve the tables, the appointment of certain brethren of good repute to superintend the business was in every way desirable. Seven were chosen—Stephen, who subsequently was famed for his faith and good works; Philip, another admirable man; Prochorus; Nicanor, Timon, Parmenas and the proselyte Nicolas—and they were designated fittingly from the nature of their task as deacons—from the Greek diakonos or its Latin derivative diaconus, meaning attendant, or one who serves. That these first members of the order performed well their work is evidenced by the fact that the widows ceased to murmur and by their own rapid advancement in authority, until some were permitted to preach and even to do miraculous deeds.
To this day in the Methodist Episcopal Church, deacons are ordained by the bishop and may serve as traveling preachers, solemnize marriage and administer the rite of baptism. In the Congregational bodies, they seldom preach, but often read a sermon in the absence of the pastor, and invariably distribute the elements of the communion. They are also supposed to act as almoners after the fashion of Stephen and Philip, and in some States are empowered to hold as trustees the property of the church. In the very early days there were deaconesses also; but, as the widows generally selected apparently did not enjoy being classified as "of mature age," the practice fell into disuse, although the order is still maintained in Germany, and to a limited degree by various sects in this country.

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LILLY'S BEST LICE KILLER

Instantly kills lice on Poultry by its fumes. It is very powerful—the strongest of all lice killers. It is a necessary remedy, because lice-infested poultry cannot lay or thrive. Sold by dealers. Made only by Chas. H. Lilly Co., Seattle, Portland, San Francisco.

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Two tennis courts, four bowling alleys, roller skating, golf, horseback riding with private teacher. A beautiful lake in the hotel grounds, boat riding, billiards, pool, private hotel orchestra, two pianos, pianola, orchestra, excellent dancing pavilion.

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Breakers, Washington

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—The following announcements are from leading business men and firms and are well worthy your careful reading. The list may contain just the proposition you are looking for.

REAL ESTATE

EAST GREENACRES
The only tracts on the market where you can contract to sell your crop. Ten tracts a day. Abundance of water. Price \$150.00 per acre—easy payments—come in or write for particulars.
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Spokane, Washington. 110 Stevens

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