

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 be gray.

"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.

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Bound in Wedlock.

Highlo—Poor Meeker! He is having his troubles since he married.

Dixmyth—What's the explanation?

Highlo—His wife can read him like a book, and she shuts him up whenever he opens his mouth.

Dixmyth—That being the case, he is bound to be unhappy.

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Heaven on Earth.—Our deeds and thoughts here on earth make our heaven or hell for us. The cross and redemption are indissolubly united, for only through the cross may redemption be had.—Rev. E. L. Powell, Disciple, Louisville, Ky.

True Religion.—Many a devout man has been a helpless fool in practical affairs. And let no man think he can be a Christian and be lazy. The religious life that prays loud and long and shirks responsibility is a miserable caricature of true religion.—Rev. M. C. Hartzell, Methodist, Chicago, Ill.

Education.—Education is the cornerstone of all civil and social life. Why is this unless it be that the educated man is seen to be sounder in his moral judgments, truer to the ideals he cherishes, and safer in the leadership which he offers than the man without formal education?—Rev. E. H. Capen, Congregationalist, Medford, Mass.

Earthly Pleasures.—Can earthly pleasures make one so happy as to leave nothing to be desired. Assuredly not. They that indulge in sensual gratification are forced to acknowledge that the deeper they plunge the more they are enslaved and the less they are satisfied by them. The keen edge of delight soon becomes blunted.—Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore, Md.

Church Influence.—Every church carries the gospel message by its every outward appearance and speaks to every heart of its divine purpose. The mere sight of men, women or children going or returning from church or Sunday school gives its message to the heart and declares something that we will find in the great sermon the Savior uttered.—Rev. C. O. Jones, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

Liberty.—The meaning of the modern university is the liberty of the world in the realization of intelligence. The meaning of the great social movement is the liberty of the world in the realization of sympathy. The meaning of the great industrial movement is the liberty of the world in individual and collective betterment.—Rev. N. Boynton, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pain and Effort.—All the great souls of history have sweat blood in the performance of their work. The men who have projected mighty movements in history, the men who fought the devils of society and the men who lay the devils within themselves, must gird themselves for struggles, social and personal. All progress is through pain and effort.—Rev. L. Hulley, Baptist, Baltimore, Md.

Redemption.—Adam fell and sin came. Redemption was purchased by a slain Jesus and a risen Lord; and we now each week celebrate His day of resurrection, in combination with worship of God who commanded, and the world was, and who showed His supreme love for man in sacrificing for our redemption, Christ, His Son, in whom He was well pleased.—Rev. A. J. Henry, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Human Weakness.—Christ knew He had all power, that He was from God, and that he was going to God after the wrath of men had spent itself upon Him. With this knowledge of His authority and power, He knew the weakness, the narrowness and darkness of the human hearts about Him. It took all the majesty and Godlikeness that He had to cope with their human frailty and error. He gave them an example of ministry in a mental capacity and bade them do likewise.—Rev. E. P. Farnham, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SKIN DISEASES SPEAK FOR THE BLOOD

Skin Diseases speak for the blood and tell of the acid-laden, poisonous condition of that vital fluid, and of its effort to throw off and rid the system of the poisons and waste matters that have accumulated in it. Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Boils and diseases of this type are all caused by a weakened and polluted blood circulation, and though they may have lain dormant in the system during the cold weather, at the coming of Spring and Summer, when the blood is reacting and making extra efforts to expel all morbid and poisonous matter, they make their appearance.

External remedies cannot cure; they soothe and give temporary relief, but often clog the pores and glands, and the poison causing the trouble is thus shut up in the system to break out afresh later on. S. S. S., a purely vegetable blood remedy, cures all skin diseases by going down into the circulation, driving out all poisons and waste matters, strengthening the blood, leaving the skin soft and smooth, and building up the entire system by its tonic effect. S. S. S. cures Nettle Rash, Poison Oak and all skin diseases that enter the system through the pores and glands, as well as those that

SSS

have their origin in the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any advice wished, without charge.

In 1896 I experienced at times patches on the inside of my hands that itched and burned, causing much discomfort. I was convinced I was afflicted with a type of Eczema. I consulted several physicians, and used several external applications, receiving but slight temporary relief. I decided to try S. S. S., and soon I found myself entirely cured. Station A., Kansas City, Mo. W. P. BRUSH.

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Bury Your Troubles.

Train yourself to keep your troubles to yourself. Don't pour them out upon acquaintances or strangers. It isn't their fault if you have troubles, and they don't want to hear of yours, because they have so many of their own. And besides—here is a point to consider—if you insist on telling other people of your grievances they will at length come to dislike and shun you, because thereby you prevent them from telling their troubles.

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The Sorrow of It.

"Somehow," remarked young De Borem, "I am awfully stupid to-night."
"Indeed you are," retorted Miss Costique, somewhat impulsively.
"Do you really mean that?" asked the young man, in surprise.
"I merely indorsed your statement. Didn't you just now assert that you were awfully stupid?" she asked.
"Y—es," he admitted, "but I merely said so without thinking."
"And up to the time you spoke of it," rejoined the matter-of-fact maid, "I only thought so without saying it."

Grounds for Divorce.

Newed—Alas! I am a disappointed man. My wife cannot sing.
Oldwed—Can't sing! Why, man, that ought to be a cause for rejoicing. You are to be congratulated.
Newed—Yes, but the trouble is she thinks she can.

Almost Satisfied.

Congressman Broussard, of Louisiana, says that at New Iberia, his State, in the early '90s, when that district was visited by a severe flood, one of the expeditions for relief organized by the government one day encountered an old negro who, in a dilapidated dugout, was having considerable trouble in keeping afloat. The old fellow was busy paddling with one hand, while he bailed out his craft with the other.

At this juncture the relief boat came within hailing distance, and the captain called out:

"Hello, there, uncle! Anything you want?"

"Nothin' 'cept wings, boss," was the grim reply.

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

Sympathetic.

Mrs. Brown—Have you heard from your son since he got that newspaper job in the city?

Mrs. Green (proudly)—Yes, indeed; and he writes me that he is going to try his hand at poetry. Ah! who would have thought that I should ever be known as the mother of a poet!

Mrs. Brown—Oh, well, I wouldn't worry about it if I were you. Remember, he is young yet, and he'll probably have better sense when he's older.

Small farms are the rule in Japan, and every foot of land is put to use. The farmer who has more than ten acres is considered a monopolist.

MAKE MONEY 4

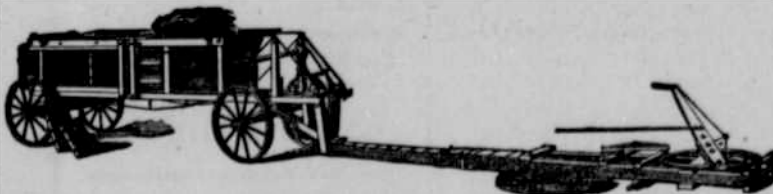
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