There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 2. Aver'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 Vistor I had very n and very poor hair. But I continued to in and very poor hair. But I continued a so the Vigor until my hair greatly improved I every way. I have used it off and on for he past ten years."— Mrs. M. Drummond

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CHERRY PECTORAL.

Very Proper. "Now, madam," said the photog-

rapher after expending about half an hour getting the lady ready to pose, "please look at me and smile sweetly. "Sir, I am indignant with you! didn't come here to engage in a flirta- cause of the quarters and halves .tion, I'd have you know, but to have Philadelphia Press. some photos taken."

Might Have Saved Money.

Tightwad-Just my luck. I went and bought a round-trip ticket!-Cleveland

Helen Keller With a Rose. (Picture in January, 1905 Century.)

Others may see the; I behold thee not; Yet most I think thee, beauteous blossom, mine:

For I, who walk in shade, like Pros-Things once too briefly looked on, long

forgot-Seem by some tender miracle divine, Judge. When breathing thee, apart,

within my heart.

cheek.

Thou feelest all the voiceless things I lustrated Bits. speak, And to my yearning makest mute reply:

For God who made-oh, kind!-Beauty for one and all, gave fragrance for the blind!

-Florence Earle Coates in July Century

The Woman of It. Husband-But you must admit that my taste is better than yours.

Wife-Yes, of course it is. Husband-I'm surprised to hear you

Wife-Oh, there is nothing surprising about it. The mere fact that you mar-ried me and I married you proves that your taste is much better than mine.



MISS GENEVIVE MAY

## CATARRH OF STOMACH **GURED BY PE-RU-NA**

Miss Genevive May, 1317 S. Meridi-Second High School Alumni Ass'n, re be."-Louisville Courier-Journal

skillfully prepared.

after eating. I was nauseated, had Tribune. heartburn and headaches, and felt run down completely. But in two weeks person. A few bottles of the medicine on her tapering finger, "how sweet of him. After a nap of several hours he months my stomach was cleared of ca- I preferred. None of the others were tarrh, and my entire system in a better condition."-Genevive May.

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"Say, pap, what's a floating debt?" "Your mother on her annual trip to Europe."-Town Topics.

"Can you tell me the quickest way lars. to get to the postoffice?" "Yes; run."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Punch. "Do you take an interest in society?"

ton Star. "You're such a wretched writer it's a wonder you wouldn't get a typewriting machine." "I would, only that would show what a miserable speller

I am."-Philadelphia Press. Miss Ascum-I've often wondered. Mr. Rymes, why you poets always speak of the moon as "silver." Mr. Rymes-Well-er-I suppose it's be-

De Grippes-Great heaven! There's of apoplexy! Polite Conductor-Yes, the case of this stamp none of them going to be a collision and we'll all be sir. Transfer to some car going past was used on envelopes, but all on letthe morgue, sir?-Ex.

Mr. Slack-Johnny, don't ever let Browning's Magazine.

tooth. The Patient-Oi thought yez 10-cent black is the scarcer.

To hold the rapturous summer warm latest cure for nervous prostration? underneath. At the top are the words Wife-No. What is it? Husband- 'Post Office, New Haven, Ct.' The We understand each other, thou and I! The patient isn't allowed to talk, words are all inclosed in a black bor-Thy velvet petals laid against my Wife-Pooh! One might as well die der with a small curve at the corners." from prostration as exasperation,-Il- -New York Sun.

"What's the matter, dear?" her mother asked. "I was just thinking," Girl with One in Her Home Always Yet a more special good of thee I seek, the beautiful helress answered, "how terrible it would be if the earl should decide not to take papa's money on phone is a great institution, says the the ground that is was tainted."-

Chicago Record-Herald. threw stones at you, why didn't you crease in the number of phones in pri-Huh! What good would it do to tell her home. The companies are evident-

horse.-Washington Life. going fishing on Friday? I thought day a St. Louis paper had a big disyou believed Friday was an unlucky play ad. at the top of which was a But it occurred to me this morning telephoning and represented as saying: that perhaps it would be unlucky for "Is that you, Harry?" The text be- as she starts off on her wedding tour she the fish .- Somerville Journal.

ity in this country?" said the distin- has a telephone is the girl who has guished foreigner. "Oh, yes, we can," the most friends, and consequently has answered Mr. Cumrox; "mother and the best time." the girls can not only recognize 'em. This appeal to the young people is but they can quote their market valu- adroit, and doubtless will serve to ation off-hand."-Washington Star. make the St. Louis exchange bigger

how lovely of you to bring me these marriageable daughters will do well to beautiful roses! How sweet they are- consider this ingenious contrivance and and how fresh! I do believe there is modern aid to matrimony. It is somea little dew on them yet! Mr. Nocoyne thing of a bother for a young man to -W-well, yes-there is, about fifty call or even to write a note asking the cents. I think; but I'll pay it to-mor- young lady to go to the theater, go for row.-Ex.

Michael Mooney—Wid a motty, yer message is telephoned these days, and anner. Police Judge—A what? Michael Mooney-A motty-wan o' these made by the St. Louis company. It frames wid "God Bliss Our Home" in applies, of course, with equal force in lt.-Cleveland Leader.

Marmaduke-Before we were marly when I went down the steps. Mont. buying a lottery ticket when they hire morency-And what does she say a phone. They can get much pleasure now? Marmaduke-Oh, just the same and comfort out of it as they go along. thing, "buy," buy." Montmorency for it is a constant contributor to con-Ah, I see! She exercises a different venience. It is worth the price, with spell over you.-Washington Life. "Now about those noomerous scan-

dals," obesrved the Pohick philosopher, "the situation is jest this: The papers say they wouldn't print 'em if the people didn't read 'em, and the people say they wouldn't read 'em if an St., Indianapolis, Ind., Member the papers didn't print 'em, and there

"Peruna is the finest regulator of a disordered stomach I have ever found. It solution of this 'good roads' move-certainly deserves high praise, for it is ment?" asked the farmer. "One part water, eight parts cement, three parts it act much like those who drink more "I was in a terrible condition from a sand and the balance in broken stone," neglected case of catarrh of the stom- replied the engineer absently. "Say, ach. My food had long ceased to pard, I asked you for an opinion, not be of any good and only distressed me an analysis."-Cincinnati Commercial

"Oh, George, dear." she whispered. when he slipped the engagement ring hausted and a deep sleep comes upon person. A few bottles of the medicine you to remember just the sort of stone awakens with no recollection of the ever so thoughtful." George was staggered for but a moment. Then he Write Dr. Hartman, President of The came back with: "Not at all, dear; you overrate me. This is the one I've always used." She was inconsistent enough to cry about it.-Cleveland Leader.

> You should be entirely too consider ate of To-day to spoil its visit worrying about To-morrow, which may not

## RARE STAMPS ON OLD LETTERS.

Finds of Value Sometimes Made Stamps to Look Out For.

"Never burn up or throw away old letters or papers without first giving them a careful examination," advised a Twenty-third street stamp dealer, "for there's many an apparently worthless plece of paper that bears a stamp which would bring in open market hundreds and maybe thousands of dol-

"There are plenty of the old post-Johnnie—Mummie, I just feel ill all over, somehow. Mother—Where do you feel it the most? Johnnie—In school.—Half-Hollday.

Vicar's Daughter—Well, John, I see you are looking as young as ever.

John—Yes, miss, thankyee. An' they instance, as there were a great many of them originally issued, and it has not been so long ago, say fifty-five years, when they were in active use. Now, any one of these early issues is worth from \$300 up. Any one who has access to old files of correspondtell me I'll soon be an octogeranium,- ence from 1840 to 1865 ought to hunt and if it is not corrected some for such stamps.

"The chief reason why more of these 'No," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I make old stamps have not come to light is impurities and makes it strong and healthy. The nerves are restored to a the investments, but mother and the probably that they have so ordinary girls take all the interest."-Washing. and unattractive an appearance that a person unacquainted with their value would not waste a second glance upon them. They were very similar in most cases to the postmaster cancellation marks now in use in the postoffices, with the exception that the postmaster was required to sign his name to them.

"The rarest of the whole lot of post master issues is the 10-cent Baltimore stamp, with the name of James M. Buchanan. One specimen of this stamp sold for \$4,400, which is the record price for a stamp of United States Fat Gentleman (gaspirg)-W-what issue. There's no reason in the world do you m-mean by making m m-me why there shouldn't be more of these run after the car so? I'll probably die stamps packed away somewhere. In

"The design of the Baltimore stamp me hear you talk that way again! I is a box made of hair line rule, one won't have slang used in this house! and a half inches long and half an Johnny-But, pa, I- Mr. Slack- inch wide. In the center is the signa-Cut it out or I'll hand you one, see!- ture, 'James M. Buchanan,' while under the name is the denomination, eith-The Dentist-I'll have to charge you er 5 or 10 cents. There are two kinds two dollars and a half for pulling that of these stamps, in black or blue. The

Yes; but you yelled so loud you scared the New Haven stamp, at the bottom four other patients out of the place .- of which is the signature of 'E. A. Mitchell, P. M.' In the center is the Husband-Have you heard of the figure 5 with the word 'Paid' directly

## PHONE AID TO MATRIMONY.

Popular with Young Men.

It is needless to say that the tele-Utica Press. It has long been an absolute essential in every place of busi-Mamma-When that naughty boy ness. Just now there is a great income and tell me instead of throwing vate houses. It is possible to talk them back at him? Little Wille- with pretty much everybody at his or you? You couldn't hit the side of a ly endeavoring to boom that branch of their business, because they are ad-Hicks-How do you happen to be vertising it extensively. The other Wicks-Well, I always have, picture of an attractive young lady neath it includes this statement: "It "You don't recognize titles of nobil- is a well-known fact that the girl who

Miss Fleyme-Oh! Mr. Nocoyne, and busier. The parents who have a walk or drive or a ride to the park, Police Judge-With what instru- but if he can transmit the message by ment or article did your wife inflict telephone it is an easy way of making these wounds on your face and head? an appointment. Many a delicious every American city. The young ladies for whom a life of single blesried she used to say "by-by" so sweet. sedness has no charms are not exactly

> thrown in as an extra inducement. Arabia's Laughing Plant.

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The Boy. McCall-Who is that youngster? Merchant-Merely our new office

McCall-Oh, I see. His face seemed familiar. Merchant-Perhaps it is, but his manner is more so .- Philadelphia

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charged fifty cints? The Dentist- "Next to this series probably comes

Meindert Hobbema.

life. He appears to have been born at their confessed indifference. Amsterdam in 1638, but, as we have seen, other towns claimed to be his birthplace. It is probable that he was the pupil of Jacob van Ruysdael, and Congressman Jawweary is one. certain that he lived in Amsterdam. He Roosegraft, the street in which Rem- the other one. brandt, also poor, had died forty years before. His works were little apprecisted in Holland until nearly a hundred comes over to ours? years after his death, and most of them found their way to England .-St. Nicholas.

From Bad to Worse.

The Lady-Well, Marie, have you ound the ornament for my hair yet? The Maid-Yes, ma'am. But I've mislaid your hair, and now I can't find that you mean?

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Jack-Your friend Miss tausherly is flways using slang phrases, isn't she? Edyth—Yes, indeed. She is quite fa- life's blackest cloud.—Guthrie. miliar with the English slangua

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"traitor in politics?" This paper says Weteran Politician-A traitor is a man died poor, his last lodging being in the who leaves our party and goes over to

Young Hopeful-Well, then, what is man who leaves the other party and Veteran Politician-A convert, my son.

-Boston Transcript. Natural Sequence.

Mrs. Jolliboy (to sick husband)-The

phone for the undertaker, my dear. Mrs. Jolliboy-Why, Tom, what do

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that we are ignorant,---Cecil.





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