

Buy Hair at Auction?

At any rate, you seem to be getting rid of it on auction-sale principles: "going, going, g-o-n-c!" Stop the auction with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It checks falling hair, and always restores color to gray hair. A splendid dressing also. Sold for over sixty years.

"My hair came out so badly I nearly lost it all. I had heard so much about Ayer's Hair Vigor I thought I would give it a trial. I did so and it completely stopped the falling, and made my hair grow very rapidly."—MARY E. FIELD, Northfield, Mass.



No Lack of Opportunity.
Miss Goodun—Think of those poor, neglected children of Mrs. Offenwed! How can you expect them to be well trained?

Miss Tartun—O, I don't know. They have had five or six different stepfathers, some of them quite respectable and well meaning men.

About to Make a Change.
"Norah, are you engaged to that policeman who comes here to see you so often?"

"Yes, ma'am, but I've given him warning."

Now They Don't Speak.
Clara—Don't be surprised if Willie Sapleigh proposes to you to-night.

Maude—Gracious! Do you think he will?

Clara—Sure I do. When I refused him last night he said he didn't care what became of him.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WASER & TAUZ, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKER, KIRWAN & MARTIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Dangerous.

Gunner—"Sh! Don't whistle on this street!"

Guy—"What's the matter? Some one sick?"

Gunner—"No. But I'm afraid the vibration will knock the city hall down."
—Chicago News.

Uncle Allen.

"A curious thing about a man that has a lot of stock in a fire insurance company," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "is that a big fire generally gives him cold feet."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *W. C. Little*

Properly Resenting It.

"Your husband," said Mrs. Highmus, graciously, "is decidedly interesting and original, even if he does sometimes blow his own horn a little too—"

"It isn't so!" indignantly exclaimed Mrs. Gaswell. "My husband always uses his handkerchief!"—Chicago Tribune.

Previous Training All for Nothing.

Dealer—How does your wife like the sewing machine you bought for her?

Young Husband—She hasn't learned how to operate it yet. She had an idea it worked something like a typewriter.

Fits St. Virus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases

permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, L.D., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Different.

Tom—The last time I saw you you were looking for a position where you could keep dressed up all the time. Did you get it?

Dick—No. The only job I could find was one where they keep all the time dressing me down.—Detroit Free Press.

Nothing Accomplished.

"The society papers speak of her as 'a young woman of many accomplishments.' Is she really?"

"Oh, yes. She's a sort of female Jack of all trades; not much good at any one of them."—Philadelphia Press.

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Get at the Cause—Cure the Kidneys.

Don't neglect backache. It warns you of trouble in the kidneys. Avert the danger by curing the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills.

J. A. Haywood, a well known resident of Lufkin, Tex., says: "I wrenched my back working in a sawmill, was laid up six weeks and from that time had pain in my back whenever I stooped or lifted. The urine was badly disordered and for a long time I had attacks of gravel. After I began using Doan's Kidney Pills the gravel passed out, and my back got well. I haven't had backache or bladder trouble since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Two Little Known Indian Tribes.

The handsome Indians in the world are the Onas—inhabitants of Terra del Fuego. They are very tall and have strikingly beautiful features. They wear no clothing except loose skins of animals, which they wrap about their bodies. They never stay more than a night or two in the same place. The reason for this is that an evil spirit is thought to be pursuing them, and they move on to avoid being overtaken. When they stop in their wanderings they dig a hole in the ground three feet deep. They weave branches over this, and at night all crawl into this and cuddle together with their dogs for warmth.

Another tribe is called the Yaghans. These Indians get their living from the sea instead of the land. In appearance they greatly resemble the Onas, with the exception that they are much smaller.

They eat mollusks, fish, birds and fungi. Birds are cooked in an unusual manner by the Yaghans, who put red-hot stones inside them and then plunge them thus heated into the coals.

They also have an original way of roasting eggs. They break a hole in the end of the egg, which is then stood upright in the ashes before the fire. This is turned round and round, that it may be cooked evenly.

The Yaghans are good hunters, the women being excellent fishers. They are more fearless than the men, whom they excel in the management of boats and in swimming their rivers.

Now Tell Me True

Now tell me true,
What would you do
If you were me
And I were you?

Would you stay home
And marbles roll,
Or teeter-totter,
Or play ball?

Or would you go
With line and hook
To tease the fishes
In the brook?

Or with your chums
Go spend the day
A-playing in
The new-mown hay?

Or would you lie
A-flat your back,
Behind some shady
Old straw stack.

And watch the clouds
That lightly soar
Like white ship sails
The blue sky o'er?

Now tell me true,
What would you do
If you were me
And I were you?

What is an American?

The term American is used to designate, specifically, a citizen of the United States, and yet some strict constructionists hold that it might just as reasonably be applied to citizens of South America or of Central America, as they are Americans, too. And they say the same of the two countries. To call the United States of America, however, and its citizens Americans is so well established as a custom that the terms would not be understood if you used them in any other way. There has been some discussion of this question recently, looking to the selection of a better specific term for citizens of the United States, but it is not likely that a change will ever be made.

Celluloid Not Explosive.

There is a widespread belief that celluloid is explosive, but it is not, in spite of the fact that it is made largely of gun-cotton. The material is the cellulose of cotton cloth, or raw cotton, which is treated to a weak solution of nitric acid. This has the effect of making a cotton pulp much like pa-

per pulp. The acid is then washed out by a water bath, and after the pulp has been partially dried gun camphor is mixed with it. The final step is to roll it into sheets and dry it on hot cylinders, when it is ready for the market. Steam softens it, but it hardens again when dry. If flame be applied to it, it will burn about like sealing wax.

Dives and Lazarus.

Some of you may be surprised when told that the name "Dives" is not mentioned in the Bible, and yet you have heard the story of "Dives and Lazarus" time and again, perhaps. Even the preachers give the name Dives to the "certain rich man" of the story. The truth about it is that in the Vulgate, or Latin Bible, the word "dives" is used where the name of the man might have been given; but "dives" is a Latin adjective, meaning "rich," and not a proper noun at all. It is not strange, as the poor man is called Lazarus, that the rich man should be designated by a personal name, but there is no warrant in the original text for doing so.

POWER OF FALLING WATER.

Stream as Thick as Man's Hand Will Open Human Skull.

It is perfectly well known to every one that water constantly dropping upon a stone will wear it away, and there is a trite old proverb regarding this fact. The force of a single drop of water falling from a height is not great, but the results of this tiny blow when it is many times repeated are astounding, even though we do know that the stone will, in time, yield to their power.

There was a form of torture known to medieval days as the "ordal of dropping water," but the term conveys little idea of the horrible suffering which this punishment is said to inflict.

There is a story of one poor wretch who was bound with his back to a stone wall and had a stream of water—"of the bigness of a man's finger" directed onto his bare head, the water falling from a height of about eighteen feet. The receptacle from which this apparently harmless stream trickled was a barrel holding only twenty-odd gallons, but before the water had more than half run out the man was dead, with a hole in his skull which exposed the brain.

By way of experiment, an American, who is mentioned as "a sport and an acrobat," made a wager in Vienna with an athlete that the latter could not endure the falling of a pint of water on his hand, drop by drop, in one spot, from a height of only three feet.

The athlete had an enormous hand, lined with skin almost as thick and tough as cowhide, and all the spectators pronounced the bet a foolish one as far as the American was concerned.

But when about 300 drops had fallen there was a change of sentiment. The athlete did not say a word, but it was very apparent from the flush on his face and his uneasy manner that he was suffering great pain. At the 420th drop he gave up, declaring that he could no longer endure the torture.

The palm of his hand was then badly swollen and rapidly inflaming, and in one spot the skin had broken, exposing the raw flesh beneath.

MADE "EARTHQUAKE GOWNS."

How Londoners of 1750 Prepared for the Trembler.

It is interesting to remember that Sir Isaac Newton attributed the earthquake shock of 1750, which emptied London and sharpened the wit of Walpole, to the dryness of the weather which preceded it, and predicted another unless there were rain.

"Several people," wrote the scoffing Horace, "are going out of town; they say they are not frightened, but that it is such fine weather, 'Lord, one can't help going to the country!'"

According to the same pen, which spared no one, the Bishop of Oxford, fearing to lose his Easter offerings, tried to stay the general exodus by preaching a sermon, exhorting people to "await God's good pleasure in fear and trembling." This did not prevent 730 coaches from passing Hyde Park corner, bound for the country and safety, within three days.

"Several women have made earthquake gowns; that is, warm gowns to sit out of doors all night," wrote Walpole, whose unkind eye nothing seems to have escaped. "These are of the more courageous. One woman, still more heroic, is come to town on purpose; she says all her friends are in London, and she will not survive them."

There were two shocks, a month apart, and both during the night; so it is easy to imagine the panic within doors when a certain wit, having dined one evening rather more plementously than usual, knocked at several doors in Piccadilly, and cried in a watchman's voice, "Past 4 o'clock, and a dreadful earthquake!" We have no reason to believe that an earthquake in Piccadilly of to-day would find men and women less inclined to make themselves ridiculous.—London Chronicle.

Charity should always begin at home, but there's no law compelling it to stop there.

What a lot of stitches men drop when they attempt to mend their ways!

SKIN DISEASES

ACNE, TETTER, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, SALT RHEUM.

There is nothing more distressing than an itching, burning skin disease, and upon the return of warm weather those who are afflicted with skin troubles find the symptoms appearing and know that they will be tormented through the hot summer months. The blood is heated with humors and acrid matter, and as they are forced to the surface the skin seems to be on fire. The treatment of skin diseases with external applications is all wrong, because they do not reach the trouble which is in the blood. The most such treatment can be expected to do is, allay the itching and burning and cover up the trouble for awhile, but as soon as it is left off the disease returns.

All food taken into the body contains, in some form, the elements necessary to sustain the different parts. One portion is used for the making of blood, another for muscle, one for bone, still another for fat, and so on. After these different properties are extracted from the food there still remains a portion that is useless, or waste matter, which is intended to be disposed of through the natural channels of bodily waste, the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. At this season of the year, however, these organs become torpid, dull and sluggish, and fail to perform this duty, and these accumulations remain in the system and are absorbed by the blood to ferment and sour, producing burning acids and acrid humors. The blood cannot properly nourish the system while in this impure condition, and begins to throw off these acids through the pores and glands of the skin, producing Acne, Eczema, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum and skin diseases of every description.

ECZEMA appears usually with a slight redness of the skin, followed by pustules from which there flows a sticky fluid that dries and forms a crust, and the itching is intense. It is generally on the back, breast, arms, legs and face, though other parts of the body may be afflicted. In **TETTER** the skin dries, cracks and bleeds, and is often very painful. The acid in the blood dries up the natural oils of the skin, causing a dry, feverish, hardened condition and giving it a leathery appearance. **ACNE** makes its appearance on the face in the form of pimples and black-heads, and is particularly disagreeable because of its unsightly appearance, while **PSORIASIS**, a scaly disease, comes in patches on different parts of the body. One of the worst forms of skin disease is **SALT RHEUM**. It discharges a watery fluid, forming sores and producing intense itching. The head and face are the parts usually affected, and sometimes the hair falls out and a mass of sores forms on the scalp.

These and all skin diseases are due to the same cause—burning acids and humors in the blood, and until this vital fluid is cleansed and made pure they will continue. The best treatment for all skin diseases is S. S. S., a remedy that is purely vegetable, being made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, and acts directly on the blood with a cleansing, healing effect. It neutralizes the acids and purifies the blood so that the skin, instead of being blistered and burned by the fiery fluids, is nourished by a supply of cooling, healthy blood. It goes down into the circulation and forces out every particle of waste or foreign matter,



builds up the blood and cures all skin diseases promptly and permanently. S. S. S. does not leave the least particle of the poison for future outbreaks, but entirely rids the blood of the cause for all skin diseases. S. S. S. tones up the system and regulates the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels so that they will carry off the natural waste and refuse matter through the proper channels, instead of leaving it to be absorbed by the blood. Nothing equals S. S. S. in the treatment of these troubles and for building up the general health. Write for our treatise on skin diseases and any medical advice you wish. We make no charge for either.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

TREETOP IS A MAN'S HOME.

Novel Means to Escape Hay Fever Followed by a Hermit.

Warren Carrol, a coal prospector who has been operating in the vicinity of the Cheatung River, south of Grande Etang, Cape Breton, tells of meeting a man in the barren lands who has been living in a tree for three summers because he believes it will cure his hay fever.

Carrol says that the man, who claimed that his name was Strong and that he came from St. John, N. B., had built himself a comfortable cabin of one room in the branches of a giant hemlock and was thoroughly enjoying life. The house was set about forty feet from the ground and was reached by several ladders which were spiked against the sides of the tree trunk.

In the cabin was a bed made of boughs, a stove constructed out of sheet iron, three looking glasses, a lamp, three rustic chairs and thirty-six cushions stuffed with balsam needles. The place was as neat as if kept by a woman and was built so that there would be no waste space.

Strong was rather reticent, but Carrol learned enough to convince him that the man was in his right mind and that he really believed the "tree cure" was doing him good. He said he couldn't explain why the hay fever would not attack him as long as he lived in a tree, but that it was a fact and he took advantage of it. He lived mostly on fish and game, but he had some vegetables stowed away in hollow tree trunks near by.

His Knowledge of Weeds.

At a suburban residence near Philadelphia there recently appeared an unkempt-looking individual who asked for employment. It chanced that his application was made to the lady of the house herself, who was superintending the transplanting of plants in the garden.

"Are you a gardener?" asked the lady.

"Ain't had much experience at gardenin'," was the reply.

"Can you plant these bushes?"

"I'd hate to risk spollin' 'em, mum."

"Then what can you do?"

"Well, mum," responded the unkempt-looking individual, "if you was to hand me one of your husband's cigars I might sit in the greenhouse and smoke out them insects that's eatin' the leaves of them rose-bushes."—Harper's Weekly.

Among Friends.

"Whew! What, Lottie Brown engaged? That proves what I've always said—that, no matter how plain and badly tempered a girl may be, there's always a fool ready to marry her. Who's the poor man?"

"I am!"—Life.

HOWARD E. BURTON—Analyst and Chemist.

Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, 21; Gold, Silver, 75c; Zinc, 50c; Copper, 21; Cyanide tests. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Empire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

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destroys all the flies and affords complete protection in dining room, sleeping room and all places where flies are troublesome. Clean, safe, and will not soil or injure anything. Try them once and you will never be without them. If not kept by the dealer, sent prepaid for 25c. Harold Somers, 149 DeKalb ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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and consider

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