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 condectal hair grower that was ever made. I sayo used it for some time and I can trait, tolly say that I am greatly pleased with it. I thought in commend it as a splendid propa-ation. "Man V. Brock, Wayland, Mich.



Hard to Cure.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Opposed to the Process. "Come, Tommy; it's time for you to take your bath."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chartt Fletchire.

"I'm kind o' discouraged 'bout that

new boarder," said Mrs. Corntossel. "Cheer up," snewered the farmer, "There min't no use o' tryin' to suit him. He's one o' those fellers that write political articles for the magastnes."-Washington Star.

FITS No. V too' Dance and all Nervous Dis account of the property of the Dr. Kilme's tree accounts property of the Dr. Kilme's tree accounts property of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Kilme's Ld. Sel Arch St. Phila Parkets of the Dr. Sel Arch St. Phila

Change.

Gunner-Cogger used to have such an exasperating horse laugh.

Gayer-It has all changed since he bought an automobile,

Gunner-H'm! Now, I suppose, he has the "horseless laugh."

Mothers will find Mr. Winslow's Southing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething pariod.

No Chance.

Stranger-If you think a curfew law would be a good thing for the town why don't you bring the matter up before the

Native That's the trouble. We haven't any city fathers. Some of 'em are old bachelors, and the rest of 'em live in

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Dekale are, Bookiys. M.

was born in 1265 in a house which the cathedral, the traveller sees the born, which occupies the site of the Dante loved. Everywhere in this vi-1244. Its members care for the sick the magnet of this city, "I'm glad to hear that Flatman has sometimes a grand duke was a mem-inherited a fortune and bought a good ber. A certain number of them always farm with it. How does he like living are ready to assemble in their hall at tractive chapel of a suppressed Franthe stroke of the cathedral bell, and, "Splendidly. But when the first day of putting on robe and hood, to go where last May came he forgot himself and went they are needed. They never disclose eround absent mindedly looking for a new their identity, never take either food feels that this side show is, in United farm, under the impresion that he had or any drink except a glass of water. States vernocular, "a fake." in the houses where they go.

A noted spot is the stone called Donout of love for their dear city and its stage. people. In proximity is the Ponte Vec-"I don't want to be washed mamma! chio, the old bridge lined to-day with old castles. There is the interesting Give me a dry cleaning, like they do Jeweler's shops, which extend slong palace of the Scaligers, and the Plazza papa's white vests?" a break enables a view of the beautiful, gleaning Arno.

cauze is reached, on the south branch | tieground of Romeo and Juliet.

Tourists generally say that Florence | of the Po, which is crossed both by is the most attractive city in the world, the iron railway bridge and by an innot excepting Home or Paris. Certain- teresting bridge of boats. The country ly it has some remarkable points of in- about has been the scene of numerous terest. It is here that one finds the battles. To the right, in the Province Bargella, or old tower of the Governor of Brescia, is the battleground of Sol of the city, in use since 1261, and the ferino, whose bloody fields of 1859 gave scene of many stirring deeds. On the their name to a reddish shade of pur same street, around the corner, Dante ple, which became fashlonable the following year, as did also Magenta. A still stands. Turning from here past long day of hard traveling brings the tourist to Milan, the city of the great bouse where Casino de Medici was cathedral-city of sculpture; Milan "the great;" Milan, the beautiful, and house where Beatrice lived, whom after that to Verona, which must have been magnificent when it was alive cinity the brethren of the Misericordia with all of its old time vitality. Peoare to be met, arrayed in black robes ple go to Verona to view Juliet's tomb, with boles for the eyes, and carrying as in duty bound as Shakespearean piltorches. This brotherhood dates from grims. The touch of rare remance is

among the poor, and bear the dead for Nobody believes seriously in the authem. They come from all ranks of thenticity of the medieval sarcophagus society themselves. In the old days known as Juliet's tomb, which, by the way, looks like an ugly old water trough, and which is kept to an unatciscan monastery. The tourist, when he pays a fec at the red gate of the gar-

As for the reputed house of Juliet on with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Category is a blood or consultational disease. Category is a blood or consultational disease, and in order in category. And are disease in the real thing because of the prescription is taken internally, and are disease in the blood and increase of the campanile. It is hard for an American to understand how a building which was started over 600 per stription. It is composed of the best toxical anown, combined with the best blood periodical which is best blood periodical with the square marks the spot where such weader leaving classics, price in the square marks the spot where such what produces such weadering results in the square marks the spot where say and fullet listened with poetle raption of the present control of the Via Capello, which some declare to strew the payement with violets for pendve fabrics as one is accustomed memory of the martyrdom he suffered to seeing her wear upon the modern

On the river banks are mills and both sides except in the middle, where delle Erbe, once a forum, and now used as a fruit and vegetable market. With its old statues and its houses frescoed Traversing a fertile district, where on their face in Paduan style, it dethistles are purple in the yellow grain, serves the reputation of being the most he tourist reaches the watershed of the picturesque public square in Italy. Ad-Adriatic, 2,025 feet above sea level, and | jacent is the "house of Juliet," and the follows a road full of tunnels, cuttings Gothic church of St. Anastasia, that and viaducts until Bologna is reached. has a statue of Paul Veronese in front This is an unhappy looking city, with of it, and ancient palaces all around. its close, dark streets and dull ar- Then there are handsome tombs, red endes. The old Renaissance palaces are and white striped church facades, and built of brick. The place is famous many reminders of the long and quarfor its sausage, its macaroni, its soup reisome experiences of the city. Yet and its soap. Then comes Parma with the traveller feels that he came to Veits noted violets and cheese, and Pia- rous to get a thrill in the historic bat-

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF PATRIOTISM.

No. 1-Thou shalt not go away from home to do any traiding, nor

thy son, nor thy daughter.

No. 2.—Thou shalt patronize thy home merchants, for thy home printer doth spread far and wide the story of goodness and the greatness of thise place of habitation and in mutual traiding shalt thee find the profit to thy desire.

No. 3. Thou shalt employ thy home people, and they shall not be driven from their homes to find bread for their little ones!

No. 4-Thou shalt not ask for credit, as goods cost much and the

merchant's brain is burdened with bills. No. 5-Thou shalt not ask for reduced prices on thine "influence," for guilt is in thine heart and the merchant rendeth it like an open

book. He saugheth thee to scorn, and shouleth to his clerks, "Ha! Ha!" No. 6-Thou shalt do whatever lieth in thy power to encourage and promote the welfare of thine own fown and thine own people.

No. 7-Thou shalf beware of enticement and if other cities coax thee, consent thou not, for thou mayest be deceived.

No. 8-Thou shalt spend thy carnings at home that they mayest return from whence they came and again give nourishment to thee and those who come after thee.

No. 9-Thou shelt not bear false witness against the city wherein thou dwelleth, but shall speak well of it to all men.

No. 10-Thou shalt keep these commandments and teach them to thy children even to the third and fourth generations that they may be made to flourish and grow in plenty when thou art laid to rest with thy

The Franklin Medal.

The celebration of the Franklin bicentenary in Philadelphia lasted four

and dignitaries from all over the world. It culminated on the closing day in the presentation to the republie of France of a gold medal struck by command of Congress as a token

of American gratiinde for the aid given by France through Benjamin Franklin to the American cause in the War of the Revolution. The medal was designed by Augustus and Louis St. Gaudens, and the obverse shows a profile bast of Franklin, with a branch of palm on either side and the inscription, "Benjamin Franklin Printer, Philoso-

pher, Scientist, Diplomatist-1708-1790." Jealousy bears a lot of fruit that and it was found that no one knew her should not be preserved.

The Fly in the Cintment,

"Senator, how does it seem now that you have attained wealth and influ-

"Well," replied Senator Badger with a far-away look in his eyes, "it's relieved me of a lot of worry, but it's getting mighty tiresome trying to make a fork take the place of a knife."-Milwankee Sentinel.

Unavoidable Delay.

"The enemy is in great confusion and this is the instant to attack, sir!" the dusty and breathless aide reported. "I can't help it," the great general

replied. "I have just received a message from the reporters and movingpleture men stating that they had been delayed and wouldn't arrive for two hours yet."-Sar et.

Died and No Surname. After being two severs in the service of a famile of Saffron Walden, England, as housekeeper a woman died

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

HUMILIATING-VILE-DESTRUCTIVE

The very name, Contagious Blood Poison, suggests contamination and dread. It is the worst disease the world has ever known; responsible for more unhappiness and sorrow than all others combined. Nobody knows anything about the origin of this loathsome trouble, but as far back as history goes it has been regarded the greatest curse of mankind.

No part of the body is beyond the reach of this powerful poison. No matter how pure the blood may be, when the virus of Contagious Blood Poison enters, the entire circulation becomes corrupted, the humiliating symptoms begin to appear, and the sufferer finds himself diseased from head to foot with the vilest and most destructive of all poisons. Usually the first symptom is a small sore or ulcer, so insignificant that it rarely ever excites

suspicion, but in a short while the skin breaks out in a red rash, the glands of the groin swell, the throat and mouth ulcerate, the hair and eye-brows come out, and often the body is covered with copper-colored spots, pustular eruptions and sores.

There is hardly any limit to the ravages of Contagious Blood Poison; if it is not driven from the blood it affects the nerves, attacks the bones, and in extreme cases causes tumors to form on the brain, producing insanity and death. No other disease is so highly contagious; many an innocent person has become infected by using the same toilet articles, handling the clothing, by a friendly handshake or the kiss of affection

from one afflicted. But no matter how the disease is contracted, the sufferer feels the humiliation and degradation that accompany the vile disorder.

Mercury and Potash are commonly used in the treatment of Contagious Blood Poison, but these minerals cannot cure the disease-they merely mask it in the system. All external evidences may disappear for awhile, but the treacherous poison is at work on the internal members and tissues, and when these minerals are left off the disease returns worse than before, because the entire system has been weakened and damaged by the strong action of the Mercury and Potash. There is but one certain, reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, and that is S. S. S., the great vegetable blood purifier. It attacks the disease in the right way by going down into the blood, neutralizing and forcing out every particle of the poison. It makes the blood pure and rich, strengthens the different parts of the body, tones up the system, and cures this humiliating and destructive disorder permanently.

The improvement commences as soon as the patient gets under the influence of S. S. S. and continues until every vestige of the poison is driven from the blood and the sufferer

is completely restored to health. S. S. S. is not an experiment; it is a success. It has cured thousands of cases of Contagious Blood Poison, many of which had given the Mercury and Potash treatment, Hot Springs, etc., a thorough trial, and had almost despaired of ever being well again. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and does not injure the system in the least. We offer a

Dear Birs :- I had a friend who had a bad case of Con-

tagious Blood Poison and was in a terrible condition.

tried all the medicines he could hear of, but nothing did him any good. He went to Hot Springs but it was like the other treatments he had used, and he was in despair

of a cure when he heard of S. S. S. After taking it for awhile the sores all healed, his hair stopped falling out, and, continuing with it, he soon found himself cured en-

I was afflicted with Blood Poison, and the best doc-

tors did me no good, though I took their treatment faith-

fully. In fact I seemed to get worse all the while. I took almost every so-called blood remedy, but they did not seem to reach the disease, and had no effect whatever, I

was disheartened, for it seemed that I would never be cured. At the advice of a friend I then took S. S. S. and

began to improve. I continued the medicine, and it cared me completely. W. R. NEWMAN.

tirely of this hideous disease.

Rockford, Ill.

JOHN LESLIE

reward of \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral of any kind. If you are suffering with this despicable and debasing disease, get it out of your blood with S. S. S. before it does further damage. We will gladly send our book with instructions for selftreatment and any medical advice, without charge, to all who write.

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Modern Love Story-Bolled Down, "Miss Jones, allow me to present Mr. Smith."

"Delighted to meet you, Miss Jones. Will you marry me?"

Worse than an Insult. "Did he offer you the 'nsult of a bribe?"

asked the new Alderman.

"You think you will have a cook next week, sure?" asked the caller after a prolonged discussion of the servant

"I shall, if the girl has any regard whatever for the amenities of life," replied the hostess,

"What do you mean?" "In order to be sure of her favor I exclaimed the Alderman from the 'Steenth have arranged a little dinner in her "The dirty tightwad wanted me honor the first evening she is with us Will Cleanse Every Article in You Can't you come?'-Judge.



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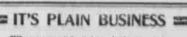
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