

# Help! Help! I'm Falling

Thus cried the hair. And a kind neighbor came to the rescue with a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair was saved! In gratitude, it grew long and heavy, and with all the deep, rich color of early life. Sold in all parts of the world for sixty years.

"About one year ago I lost nearly all of my hair following an attack of rheumatism. I was advised by a friend to use Ayer's Hair Vigor. I did so, and as a result I now have a beautiful head of hair."—Mrs. W. J. Burrows, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

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Sole Manufacturers of  
**Ayer's**  
SARAPAMILLA,  
PILLS,  
CHERRY PECTORAL.

**Professionist.**  
"Are you certain you can cook well?"  
"Madam, I worked two years for the great tenor, Alberti. At the last dinner he gave I was applauded after each course, and at the end of the dinner I was recalled three times."—Translated for Tales from Ellegende Blaetter.

**Wise Child.**  
"But, Tommy," said his mother, "didn't your conscience tell you you were doing wrong?"  
"Yes'm," replied Tommy, "but I don't believe everything I hear."—Philadelphia Press.

**Beutal Criticism.**  
"So you have been to the musicale. Don't you admire Miss Faddy's execution?"  
"No, madam; I am opposed in all its shapes to capital punishment."—Baltimore American.

**The Only Drawback.**  
First Girl—You know the older one grows the greater, I think, is a woman's capacity to fall in love.  
Second Girl—But the fewer the men.—Detroit Free Press.

**Incompatible.**  
The fire insurance agent was running for the office of tax assessor.  
"Such a thing as that would never do! It is contrary to public policy!" exclaimed the taxpayers.  
And his defeat was overwhelming.

**Couldn't Touch Him.**  
"I tell you, sir, you're a liar!"  
"Sir! If I were a fighting man I'd knock you down for that."  
"I'll bet you \$10 I can prove it."  
"Sir, I—er—never bet."—Philadelphia Press.

**A Good Excuse.**  
Mother—I'm ashamed to think you can't do better in school. Why can't you lead your class?  
Willie—Say, ma, you told me you didn't want me ever to be conceited, an' I notice when a boy leads the class he always gets conceited.—Philadelphia Press.

Ambassador Whitehead held has given \$500 for the endowment of a bed for American sailors in the Union Jack Club, London.

## Capital Punishment.

Capital punishment is still practiced in many countries, though of late years, especially in the United States, it has been made as humane as possible. That creation of the French Revolution, the guillotine, is still used by some countries, and the old executioner's ax deals out justice in Brunswick.

The most humane method of execution, the electric chair, is used only in the United States. Spain employs the garrote, or iron collar, which is tightened until the victim strangles to death; and in Prussia the heads of prisoners are struck off with the sword. The guillotine is used in Bavaria and Belgium; and Russia destroys her criminals by shooting, hanging, and with the executioner's sword. The gallows is the official means of administering death in Great Britain; Austria has adopted the same means; but Chinese criminals are killed by the sword.

## Safest.

The sentimental and lovesick youth stood gazing at the round, romantic moon.

"Yes," he confided, "the idol of my heart resides on yon hill. Tonight I shall serenade the cynosure of my affections as gallants were wont to do when knighthood was in flower. Now, what instrument do you think would be the most appropriate?"

"Well," replied his practical chum, "if I were you I should serenade her with a phonograph."

"What? A phonograph? Why, a phonograph is nothing like as romantic as a guitar."

"Yes, old chap, but you can start a phonograph and then run to the tall timbers before the shooting begins."

## Too Much Exercise.

Hop Li had bought a cheap but "warranted" clock. At the end of a week he returned to the shop from which he had procured his time-piece, with no expression on his face, but with evident bewilderment of mind.

"Sbe go, click, click! click, click! all light, tree day," he announced to the young woman who waited on him. "I wind all light, ameev you say. Nex day she go click, click—click! click! click!—click!"

"I shake her up—so!—down—so!—lound—so! no good. She stop click—stop click—only go when I shake."

"I say give me one less shake, more click, click!"

## Got Service.

The boarder who was a month behind with the landlady was surprised at the size of the heap of mashed potatoes on the plate the girl had brought him.

He was even more surprised when he found a folded paper in the center of the heap.

But he didn't open it. He knew what it was.

Carefully wiping it with his napkin, he put it in his vest pocket and went ahead calmly with his dinner.

You can't disconcert an experienced boarder.

A loud laugh, an over-vehement manner betrays a lack of breeding. Copy the stillness of form, the quiet poise, which is the great charm of English women, while a vivacity somewhat under restraint adds that which is winning and piquante in the manner of our own countrywomen.

To an Italian, charged in a London court with drunkenness, the magistrate said: "Italians don't often get drunk. Don't get English ways."

Russian officers in camp receive money to pay for their meals, but in many cases they keep this for other purposes, and eat with the common soldiers.



## Mop Wringer.

The wringing out of water-soaked mops which have been used to clean the floors is a disagreeable task that is objectionable to everybody. To be able to do this without bringing the hands in contact with the wet mop is the object of a contrivance recently patented by a Chicago man. As shown in the illustration, it consists of a bent metal frame, one section being pivoted to the other. At the top of each section is a revolving roller. To wring out the mop a bucket is slipped within the frame through the opening in the back, the top of the bucket being placed beneath the rollers. The wet mop is placed over the front roller, and by pressing the foot on the pointed section of the frame the other roller is brought into contact with the mop. At the end of one roller is a small handle, which, when turned, forces the mop between the rollers. Connecting the rollers is a spring, which forces them apart when the foot is removed, the mop in this way being released.



WRINGING THE MOP

## Cooking by Electricity.

On one of the largest and most modern of the transatlantic steamers cooking is done entirely by electricity, so that there are none of the fumes and odors of wood, coal and petroleum clinging to the food when it is served—a fact sure to be appreciated by travelers inclined to sensibleness. In the kitchen of this boat, says Electric Trade, the little electric stoves are arranged in rows in a manner somewhat resembling the keyboard of a typewriter. Each stove cooks a certain meat, fish, vegetable, soup, dessert, etc. The most curious device is the arrangement for boiling eggs. An ingenious mechanism automatically pushes the eggs out of the water as soon as they are boiled. The success of this application of electricity to culinary convenience and facility, to say nothing of its cleanliness, should be a hint to restaurant and hotel proprietors.

## Deviled Lobster.

Take out all the meat from a boiled lobster, preserving the coral; season highly with mustard, cayenne, salt and some kind of table sauce. Stew until well mixed and put in a covered saucepan, with just enough water to keep from burning. Rub the coral smooth, moistening with vinegar until thin enough to pour easily, then stir it into the saucepan. The dressing should be prepared before the meat is put on the fire, and which ought to boil but once before the coral is put in. Stir in a heaping teaspoonful of butter, and when it boils again it is done, and should be taken up at once, as too much cooking toughens the meat.

## Baked Chowder.

This chowder can be made from cold boiled fish and cold potatoes. Flake enough of the fish to make two cups and cut four large potatoes into dice. Make two cups of white sauce, chop one onion fine and mince enough parsley to measure one level teaspoon. Put these into a buttered baking dish in layers. Put the sauce in first, then the fish, potatoes, onion, and, last, the parsley and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Make at least two layers of each kind. Finish the top with sauce, sprinkle with fine bread crumbs and set in a hot oven for about twenty minutes.

## Snow Cake.

Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, using a wooden cake spoon, and add gradually, while beating constantly, one cupful of sugar; then add half a cupful of milk and one and one-half cupfuls of flour, mixed and sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat thoroughly and add the whites of two eggs beaten until stiff, and half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Fill buttered and floured individual tins two-thirds full of the mixture and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. This recipe makes eighteen little cakes.

## Chili Con Carni.

Cut a round steak into small pieces; put it into a frying pan with a cup of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of rice and a tablespoonful of hot dripping. Cover closely and simmer until tender. Remove the seeds and part of the rind from two large red peppers, cover with a little water and cook until tender, then squeeze out all the water. Add this to the cooked meat, and if the mixture needs thickening add a little flour. Season with salt and onion juice and serve.

## Mica Axle Grease

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## Never Had One.

Cittiman—Well, looking for another cook, eh?

Subbubs—Why, no, I can't say—

Cittiman—What? You just said you were.

Subbubs—I did not. I said I was looking for a cook. The others we've had were not.—Philadelphia Press.

**FITS** St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Kidney and Bladder Remedy, sold by F. H. Kline, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Happening of the Unexpected.** "Do you ever issue accident policies to baseball umpires?" anxiously inquired the caller.

"To be sure we do," answered the man inside the railing, his face expanding with a large and genial smile. "Just make out your—"

"That's all I wanted to know," interrupted the other. "A company that will do that can't get my application. Good day!"

## Why He Liked Fish.

Bacon—Did I understand you to say that you like fish better than chicken?

Egbert—Yes; you see, a fish will lay a great many more eggs than a hen, and won't cackle about it.—Yonkers Statesman.

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

## Convincing.

"Harold, papa says you mustn't come to see me any more."

"Why not, Dora?"

"He says you don't seem to have any ambition."

"Great Scott! I'll show him! Will you marry me, Dora?"

"Yes, Harold."—Chicago Tribune.

## Athletic Disaster.

Frosh 1—Why did Cornell lose the debate?

Frosh 2—The fastest debater broke training by eating pie, and it hurt his wind so he couldn't talk as much or as loud as the rest.—Cornell Widow.

## Shake Into Your Shoes.

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## How She Played.

"She's played bridge so much that she can go through a game with her eyes shut."

"Yes, I've been her partner when I thought she was playing that way."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

## Something to Be Explained.

Gayboy—No, dear, you are mistaken about my having had too much to drink last night.

Mrs. Gayboy—Then, for mercy sake, why did you take off your shoes to go upstairs after I had gone down and let you in myself?—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Room for the Friend.

"You'll have to excuse the disorder here," said the flat dweller, "all these bundles are our summer clothes that we had to take out of the hall closet—"

"Surely, you don't need summer clothes this weather," said his friend.

"No, but we had to put up a cot in the closet for a friend who spent last night with us."—Philadelphia Press.

## Buckwheat is a corruption of "beech-whet."

The corn is so called from the similarity of the shape of its grains to the mast, or nuts, of the beech.

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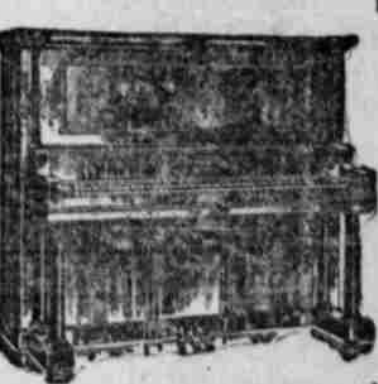
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