

# The Song of the Hair

There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 2. Ayer'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 Vigor I had very thin and very poor hair. But I continued to use the Vigor until my hair greatly improved in every way. I have used it off and on for the past ten years."—Mrs. M. DRUMMOND, Newark, N. J.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of  
**Ayer's**  
SARSAPARILLA,  
PILLS,  
CHERRY PECTORAL.

## Longevity of Car Wheels.

Has anybody ever stopped to think how many miles the wheels of a railroad car travel before they wear out? Statistics gathered from various roads show that perfect car wheels often roll from three hundred thousand to four hundred and fifty thousand miles before they have to be turned down.

Wheels with flaws in them run only about fifty to ninety thousand miles.

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

## Not So Grasping as That.

Elderly Uncle—Like all other young chaps just out of college, you'll be wanting to marry, of course, some of these days.

Nephew Harold (with a bright blush)—Not "some of these days," uncle. Only one of 'em—Murie, the youngest.

**FITS** St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 24 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

## One Afternoon of Content.

You can't make a woman believe there is any real trouble in the world on the first afternoon she wears her new hat.—New York Press.

# LILLY'S BEST LICE KILLER

Instantly kills lice on Poultry by its fumes. It is very powerful—the strongest of all lice killers. It is a necessary remedy, because lice-infected poultry cannot lay or thrive. Sold by dealers. Made only by Chase, H. Lilly Co., Seattle, Portland, San Francisco.

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Two tennis courts, four bowling alleys, roller skating, golf, horseback riding with private teacher. A beautiful lake in the hotel grounds, boat riding, billiards, pool, private hotel orchestra, two pianos, pianola, orchestra, excellent dancing pavilion.

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Breakers, Washington

## CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—The following announcements are from leading business men and firms, and are well worthy your careful reading. The list may contain just the proposition you are looking for.

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WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

## FIRES CAUSE "BRAINSTORMS."

Irrational Actions of Sane Persons When Flames Appear.

"Speaking of 'brainstorms,'" said the old fire chief the other day, "I think the most dangerous one is that which affects even the most level-headed people when the fire gong sounds. During my career of twenty-five years I have seen people who at any other time and in any other circumstances were perfectly rational become raving maniacs.

"One instance which will show you the truth of my assertion occurred several years ago, when the residence of one of Pittsburg's leading citizens took fire. We arrived there shortly after the fire broke out on the first floor, and upon breaking in found almost the entire family, scantily clad, behind a large grandfather's clock, which was wedged on the stairway. Screaming and tugging with all their might, father, mother, son and daughter were bending every effort to save the clock, which had been sold to them several weeks before as a relic of Revolutionary times, although it had been probably made in New York not more than a month before. The foolishness of the affair is shown more clearly when I say that on the first floor were pictures, silverware and other valuables worth many times what had been paid for the supposed relic.

"Another case which will show how the 'brainstorm' affects people occurred in a hotel fire a short time ago. On the fourth floor was an actress, who had been awakened too late to escape by the elevator. She attracted our notice first by leaning out of the window and screaming for help. A ladder was hastily put up, and firemen soon had the woman down on the ground safe, clasping in her arms a bundle of gaudy clothing. Suddenly she let out a yell of distress, and when I asked her what was the matter, she told me that she had forgotten her jewels, which were in a case on the bureau in her room. It was too late then, however, to save them, and they were destroyed in the fire. Afterward we discovered that the woman had actually allowed \$5,000 worth of jewels to burn up and had saved a few clothes worth probably a paltry hundred.

"And so it goes all through our experience," said the grizzled veteran, with a grunt of disgust. "People never think of the value of things when the fire 'brainstorm' gets them, but, instead, grab anything bulky, usually the most worthless thing they possess."—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

## EVERY ONE HIS OWN SURVEYOR.

### Simple Ways of Approximating Width of River or Height of Tree.

A St. Louis civil engineer says that anyone can be his own surveyor and can at least approximate the distance across a stream or the height of a tree or building by very simple means, according to the New York Press.

"Suppose you are standing on the bank of the Mississippi, for instance, and wish to know how wide the river is at a particular point. You can ascertain the distance within narrow limits without the use of a single instrument. Just take your stand as near the level of the water as possible, look straight across the river, then draw down the rim of your cap or the brim of your hat in front of your eyes until it touches a rock or sand bar at the opposite bank of the stream. Then steady your chin with your hand in such a way as to prevent your head moving up or down and slowly turn round half way, until the visor of your cap or your hat brim cuts the bank above or below. Then note the place where the rim touches the bank and, having fixed this by your eye, measure or pace off the distance from your point of view to the place where your hat cut the bank, and this will approximately be the width of the river.

"Suppose, now, you wished to ascertain the height of a tree or of a building or of a telegraph pole. It is easily done without instruments. When the sun is about one-fourth the way up the sky, as, for instance, at 9 or 10 o'clock or from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, place by the side of the tree, building or pole a stick of known length, say, six feet. Fasten it in the ground, note exactly where its shadow touches the ground several feet away. Measure the length of the shadow, then measure the length of the shadow cast by the tree, house or pole, and the simple rule of proportion determines the rest, for the length of the stick will bear the same proportion to that of the object you wish to measure as the length of the shadow bears to the shadow of the building or tree."

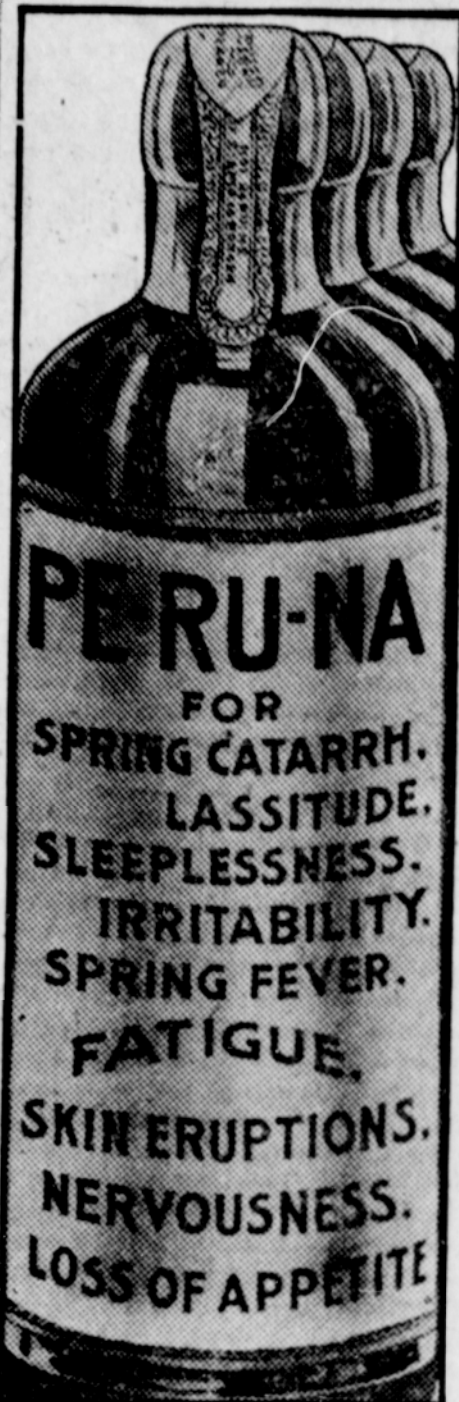
### The Purse.

The invention of the purse was doubtless contemporaneous with that of money. The purse is mentioned in Old Testament history as a part of a traveler's outfit. When the disciples, spoken of in the gospels, were sent forth to preach they were commanded to take neither gold nor silver nor brass in their purses.

### Pronounced "Jaw-Jaw."

Some slanderer of womankind has discovered that Minne-ja-ja is the correct spelling of the famous Indian maiden's name.—Tacoma Ledger.

## HEALTH NOTES FOR JUNE.



Spring Catarrh is a well defined Spring disease. The usual symptoms are given above. A bottle of Pe-ru-na taken in time will promptly arrest the course of the disease known as Spring Catarrh.

### Thackeray's Pantomime.

William Makepeace Thackeray was always too genial, too generous, too open handed, to be an accumulator of this world's goods, and in spite of the large earnings of his pen he died a poor man. Shortly before his death his friend, John Leech, the cartoonist, called upon him and found him in his study writing—writing and sighing at the monotony of his work.

"Why don't you have a holiday," said Leech, "and take your girls to the seaside?"

The great novelist made no verbal answer, but, rising slowly, plunged his hands to the very bottom of his pockets, brought these receptacles out, shook them vigorously without eliciting a rattle of coin, replaced them and then resumed his seat.

### Influence of Scotchwomen.

It is not surprising to find that those qualities—intellect, grit and strenuous endeavor—that have brought the manhood of Scotland to the front should also be a marked characteristic of Scotchwomen.—Englishwoman's Review.

# BAD BLOOD THE SOURCE OF ALL DISEASE

Every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength. When this life stream is flowing through the system in a state of purity and richness we are assured of perfect and uninterrupted health; because pure blood is nature's safe-guard against disease. When, however, the body is fed on weak, impure or polluted blood, the system is deprived of its strength, disease germs collect, and the trouble is manifested in various ways. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as a result of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the result of morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood, and Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood disorders that will continue to grow worse as long as the poison remains. These impurities and poisons find their way into the blood in various ways. Often a sluggish, inactive condition of the system, and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste, leaves the refuse and waste matters to sour and form uric and other acids, which are taken up by the blood and distributed throughout the circulation. Coming in contact with contagious diseases is another cause for the poisoning of the blood; we also breathe the germs and microbes of Malaria into our lungs, and when these get into the blood in sufficient quantity it becomes a carrier of disease instead of health. Some are so unfortunate as to inherit bad blood, perhaps the dregs of some old constitutional disease of ancestors is handed down to them and they are constantly annoyed and troubled with it. Bad blood is the source of all disease, and until this vital fluid is cleansed and purified the body is sure to suffer in some way. For blood troubles of any character S. S. S. is the best remedy ever discovered. It goes down into the circulation and removes any and all poisons, supplies the healthful properties it needs, and completely and permanently cures blood diseases of every kind. The action of S. S. S. is so thorough that hereditary taints are removed and weak, diseased blood made strong and healthy so that disease cannot remain. It cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., and does not leave the slightest trace of the trouble for future outbreaks. The whole volume of blood is renewed and cleansed after a course of S. S. S. It is also nature's greatest tonic, made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and is absolutely harmless to any part of the system. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores. Book on the blood and any medical advice free to all who write.

# S.S.S.

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### Bow Wow.

Edgar Saltus, the brilliant novelist, was asked by a young lady at a tea if he thought that the use of quotations was a good thing.

"Quotations are only good," said Mr. Saltus, "when they are extremely apt. There was once a witty Irishman, James E. Fitzgerald, who made excellent use of a quotation in a political speech. During this speech he was repeatedly interrupted by a butcher, the proprietor of a large sausage-making plant. An adherent of Fitzgerald's finally took offense at the butcher's mocking remarks, and yelled:

"'Hey, you, leave politics alone, and go back to your sausage machines!'"

"The butcher glared at the man and retorted:

"'If I had this speaker in one of my sausage machines, I'd soon make mince-meat of him.'"

"Then Mr. Fitzgerald quoted from the platform with a smile:

"'Is thy servant a dog that thou shouldst do this thing?'"

### A Queer Error.

The late Ambrose L. Thomas, the noted advertising expert of Chicago, once told a story about two doctors in an address on advertising.

"To illustrate my point," he said, apropos of an advertising error, "I'll tell you about my friend Bones. Bones was taken down very bad, and, his family physician being out of town, a specialist was called in.

"But the family physician unexpectedly returned, and he and the specialist entered Bones' chamber together. They found the man in a high fever and partially unconscious. Each put his hand under the bed clothes to feel Bones' pulse, and each accidentally got hold of the other's hand.

"'He has typhoid,' said the first physician.

"'Nothing of the kind,' said the other. 'He's only drunk.'"

### Plenty of Parents.

At Quimper, in Brittany, the wife of a man named Le Saux gave birth to a boy. The father took the child and sold it for \$8 to the wife of the local butcher, Mme. Bonan. The woman presented it to her husband as her own newly-born infant and Bonan hastened to register the child's birth.

Le Saux, fearing that he might get into trouble with the police, next consulted the butcher, whom he supposed to be a party to the fraud. The duped husband threw Le Saux out of the house. The latter then registered the birth of his own child. In the eye of the law, therefore, the infant has claims on two separate families and enjoys the unique distinction of being the son of two mothers.—Paris News.

### She Left Too Soon.

Two young women were seated together in a Broadway car, when a well-dressed man of middle age entered. One of the women bowed to him.

"Who is that?" her companion asked. "He's the father of one of my children," the first speaker replied.

Whereupon an elderly spinster of severe countenance, who was seated next, gasped and nearly fainted.

"Isn't it queer," the young woman went on, "that I should have three pairs of twins—all girls, too?"

The spinster changed her seat in a hurry—too quickly to hear any further facts concerning the young woman's public school class.—New York Globe.

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