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Restores color to gray hair, makes the hair grow, stops falling, cures dandruff.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFFER BROTHERS.

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ON DUTY THIRTY HOURS.

On a recent trip across the continent the writer rode on a railroad and met with a number of instances where train employees were worked for thirty hours at a stretch without sleep and few or no regular meals.

It is certain that if the general public knew of a railroad doing a thing like that they would not travel by that road.

A railroad running out of Cheyenne sends crews on regular trips of thirty hours without sleep.

The only wonder is that there are not more accidents on railroads when men are worked in that way.

Of course, there would not be such large stock dividends if men were worked on a more humane system.

Such a system means premature age, and almost no family life possible for the railroad man who follows it.

It means the greatest uncertainty to human life that has to travel on such railroads.

To work at night when others are asleep is bad enough. But to go through night and day and then into another day without sleep and feeding on cold lunches, eating on the run is immoral and demoralizing.

The great railroad that would advertise that it worked no man over a reasonable day's work would do a greater business beyond all others, rendering the public an equal service.

Thirty hours is not the worst of it. Men on freight trains and on passenger trains, when there is a blockade are known to go three days without sleep.

What are the great syndicates going to do to popularize railroad travel in the face of these facts?

TWELVE GREATEST MEN.

A noted authority has made a list of the twelve greatest men. It will be noted that they are all literary geniuses. Here they are:

Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Cervantes, Aeschylus, Plato, Milton, Goethe, Humboldt, Leonard de Vinci, Victor Hugo, Moliere.

Five are from sunny and now desolated Italy, one from Spain, two from Germany, two from England, and two from France.

It would be interesting now to know the names of the twelve greatest women and let us see what lands they hail from.

Italy would not show up so great, and France might lead all other countries.

In the light of the world's appreciation it is not a fact that education does not make enough of literary studies?

How few persons dedicate a son or daughter to a literary career, and yet the world's greatest are all set out in the circle of letters.

Our public schools pay almost no attention to the study of literature, and some of our colleges very little.

Our educational systems are producing few if any literary men and women. Writers, orators, poets, essayists are not produced in our colleges but occasionally through the processes of journalism.

It is time our nation paid some attention to the study of literature.

TWO LESSONS DRAWN.

It is interesting to compare the view taken by Baron De Constant in his congratulatory letter to President Roosevelt with the moral drawn from the Venezuelan affair by one of our own "august" senators, Mr. Elihu of West Virginia. The French statesman, who was a delegate to the peace conference at The Hague, tells us that in the opinion of enlightened and progressive Frenchmen, the course of the United States as regards the settlement not only has adjusted the immediate difficulty, but has saved the international court of arbitration from immediate extinction.

The initiative of the United States, Baron De Constant goes on to say, "compared with the paralysis of Europe, is a sign of the times which a European must have the courage to recognize." Russia though not a party plaintiff in the case, was passive and silent, and lifted neither finger nor voice in support of international justice and peace, though the peace conference was the result of the czar's appeal to the nations. France's policy was one of drift, while the minor powers refrained even from thinking

abroad. The United States not only urged arbitration, but insisted upon reference to the proper, regular and established tribunal. That stand has strengthened us and brightened our prestige."

This is one view—the view of men of ideas and understanding, men having a grasp and an outlook.

Now for the Elihu view. Somebody having suggested an appropriation for four new battleships as the proper sequel to the Venezuela episode, the West Virginia senator thus betters it:

"It is idle for us to close our eyes to the possibility that we may sooner or later become involved in a war with one of the great powers of Europe as the result of our new policy of territorial expansion. We might as well look the situation squarely in the face and be prepared to defend our interests and assert our rights in all parts of the world. I am not only in favor of making provisions for several additional battleships at the present session, but I am also in favor of making appropriation for starting up work in every arsenal and gun factory in this country."

In short, the time has come "to get ready for war. War with whom and for what? Have we sustained humiliation and defeat? Has any European power defied us and made light of the sacrosanct doctrine? What would Mr. Elihu be saying now if the outcome had been unpleasant and adverse to the United States?"

The Goal.

To climb a little toward the heights;
To better make the world for others;
To see the need and spread the light;
To teach love for our struggling brethren.

To follow in the ways of truth;
To meet the trials of each tomorrow;
To keep the hope and heart of youth;
To gain some peace on earth with hurt and sorrow.

To learn our burdens to endure;
To love the world, though others fail us;
To keep our spirits sweet and pure
In spite of all who may assail us;

To add to the world's joy and mirth;
To render true the path of duty;
To sprinkle sunshine over the earth;
To see in all things hidden beauty;

To persevere and learn to wait;
To master the yet elusive tendency
To rise above all adverse fate;
To meet defeat and not surrender;

To put aside all needless strife;
To struggle onward in endeavor;
To gather in the harvest of life
The inner wealth that lasts forever.

Not Taking Chances.

Young Man—The wife I am looking for must be young and pretty.
Coy Maiden—Do you think you will have to look very far?

Young Man—Confound it, I can't look at all! I'm dreadfully nearsighted, and I've left my glasses at home.—*Phoenix Gazette.*

THE NEW BABY

From the moment a child is born the question of nourishment becomes of great importance. A right start avoids a lot of trouble later on; it's so easy to begin right, too. Many women cannot or will not—chiefly will not—nurse their children. It's a sad commentary on modern social conditions that this latter tendency should be so general. The best thing to do under the circumstances is to help the bottle babies all we can—they're at a big disadvantage at best. We know positively that nothing will do them more good than Scott's Emulsion—a few drops in the bottle. It seems to furnish just the right quantity and right kind of nourishment needed by babies and growing children.

The women who are willing but unable to properly nurse their children will find Scott's Emulsion a great help—a twofold help in fact. It has a direct and immediate effect, not only feeding and sustaining the mother, but insuring also a flow of rich, nourishing milk for the baby. Thus Scott's Emulsion strengthens the mother and goes naturally through the milk and strengthens the child.

These claims are not made off-hand. We know from nearly thirty years contact with such cases that Scott's Emulsion will do just what we say it will do. We will be glad to send you a sample free so that you can judge for yourself.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
409 Pearl St., New York.

ROLLING A HIGHWAY.

Some Points About Road Rollers and Their Use.

Every road is made smoother and harder by rolling, and dirt roads are no exception to this rule, says Isaac B. Potter. We have all noticed that the hardest and smoothest parts of a country road are the narrow strips which mark the passage of the wagon wheels that have gone over it, and these parts have become hard and smooth because the wheels have acted as rollers. But a wagon wheel is not always a very satisfactory roller, for the reason that the wheel tires are too narrow, and when the road is wet and soft the narrow wheels sink into the surface and form ruts and cut and mix and mangle the dirt out of all reason and destroy the good qualities of the roadway. If all the wagons used on country roads could be provided with tires four inches wide, they would roll the surface more smoothly and more quickly, and it would be in fairly good condition for nearly the whole year round.

A good horse roller will serve much to cure this difficulty, and such a roller



ROLLING WITH WIDE TIRES.

can be bought for from \$80 to \$100 per ton. A roller weighing about five tons is about the proper thing. Steam rollers are becoming more generally used from year to year in our cities and towns, and there are many places where they can be used to advantage in consolidating the dirt roads of the suburbs. They are generally more effective in their work and if kept busy are vastly cheaper to operate. They weigh from seven or eight tons upward, the ten and twelve ton sizes being perhaps the most popular.

Rolling should follow closely upon the work of the road grader or scraper so as to consolidate all the loose earth which the action of the grader has laid in the line of the roadway. The roller should pass many times over the softer portions of the road, and where the road is very dry and not inclined to pack it may be slightly moistened to hasten the action of the roller. The rolling should begin at the sides of the road and work gradually toward the center—that is, the roller should be passed from end to end along the side of the road, and then the second passage of the roller should slightly lap the first until the center of the road is reached.

FEMININE CHAT.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw has bought a house in Philadelphia.

Joel Carson Squires, a daughter of Kit Carson, Fremont's famous scout, is living in New Mexico.

Mrs. Annie L. Dicks, who has been a life librarian of Kansas for the past four years, is now abroad studying municipal government.

Mrs. Oliver P. Morton, widow of the war governor of Indiana, has presented a bust of her late husband to the Oliver Perry Morton school of Indianapolis.

Miss Jannuschev has more portraits in circulation than any other living actress. Her likeness is stamped on our side of the Thaler pieces coined at Frankfurt, Germany.

Miss Duchemin of Boston has in her possession some china more than 200 years old, which was given to her grandmother by the daughter of a maid of honor to Queen Anne.

While traveling Miss Helen Gould is constantly attended by a man named Tui, who acts as her bodyguard. One of his special functions is to keep kook birds from taking pictures of Miss Gould.

Mrs. Anne Besant, fellow of the Theosophical society, recently completed her fifty-fifth year. She was coeditor of the National Reformer with the late Charles Bradlaugh and has been a prominent member of the Fabian society and of the Social Democratic Federation.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Williams of Norwalk, O., is the great-granddaughter of a soldier of the French and Indian war of 1763, a great-granddaughter of a soldier of the Revolutionary war, a granddaughter of a soldier of the war of 1812, daughter and wife of soldiers of the civil war and mother of two soldiers of the late Spanish-American war.

PERT PERSONALS.

When pneumonia went against Russell Sage, it was like a roll of butter striking a brick wall.—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

Papa Zimmerman has settled \$250,000 on the baby. But Papa Zimmerman was long ago an old settler.—*Kansas City Star.*

The name of the crown prince of Shan is Shou's Maha Vajiravudh. Otherwise he is said to be a very nice young man.—*Baltimore American.*

King Leopold doubtless wishes that some one would switch off the current of the fierce light that beats upon the Belgian throne.—*Baltimore Herald.*



The Pace That Tells.

In the six day bicycle races the pace tells terribly at the end. Man after man falls out exhausted. The victor wobbles wearily over the line. In the business race it's the same. Man after man drops out exhausted. The successful man is often a dyspeptic, unable to enjoy success. When the stomach is diseased there is not enough nutrition assimilated to sustain the body and repair the daily waste of tissues. The result is weakness, tending to collapse.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect assimilation of food by which the body is built up with sound, healthy flesh.

"I have taken one bottle of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for indigestion and liver complaint," writes Mr. C. M. Wilson, of Vassar College, Davidson Co., N. C. "I have had no bad spells since I commenced taking your medicine—in fact, have not felt like the same man. Before I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I could not eat anything without acid distress, but now I can eat anything I wish without having unpleasant feelings. Last summer my body was itching and was so poor I was almost a skeleton. We gave him your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and now he is as healthy and well as any child. I will speak a good word for your medicine whenever I have an opportunity."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure sick headache.

STORY OF A FAMOUS POEM

How Gray's "Elegy" Made Its First Public Appearance.

One of the most celebrated of eighteenth century poems, Gray's "Elegy," made its first public appearance in the shape of a hurriedly printed pamphlet, which was sold for sixpence. This publication was the result of a curious race for priority. Gray completed the poem some time in 1750, but had no immediate intention of publishing it. A copy, however, found its way into the hands of a Mr. Owen, the publisher and proprietor of the Magazine of Magazines, a recently established periodical, and he wrote to the poet stating his intention of printing it in his magazine, and asking his co-operation. The proposal was not at all agreeable to Gray, but, seeing that publication was inevitable, he wrote at once to Horace Walpole explaining the circumstance and asking him to get Dr. Bentley to print it immediately. But without the author's name. Walpole handed the poem to Bentley on Feb. 12, 1751, and on the 20th a copy was in Gray's hands at Cambridge, so that it was probably published in London on the 18th or 19th. The Magazine of Magazines for February, according to the then custom, was published toward the end of the month, and may have come out on the same day. The rival editions must have appeared, it is pretty safe to say, within a few hours of each other. The action of the magazine editor was hardly justifiable, but it laid the reading world under a debt of obligation by forcing the poem into print. Several original copies of the "Elegy" in the poet's writing are in existence. One, which was sold for \$1,150 at Sotheby's in 1875, was especially interesting from the number of corrections and erasures made by the author's hand. In this manuscript Gray had substituted "Cromwell" and "Milton" for "Cesar" and "Tully" as he had originally written. His friend Mason is said to have suggested this alteration as well as the title of the poem, which Gray at first simply called "Stanzas"—Golden Penny.

IT IS A PARASITE.

That Causes Itching Scalp, Dandruff, and Finally, Falling Hair.

The itching scalp, the falling hair and the dandruff that annoys are the work of a parasite hidden in the scalp. That parasite must be killed to cure dandruff, and the only preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

C. H. Reed of Victor, Idaho, says: "Myself and wife had dandruff and falling hair several years. Two bottles of Newbro's Herpicide completely cured us, after several other hair preparations had failed to do good." Makes hair grow glossy and soft as silk. Hundreds of other testimonials just as strong.

For sale by Daniel J. Fry. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

A NATURAL RESULT.

It is very reasonable to suppose if the foundation of a structure was removed that the building itself is bound to come down. This same principle can be applied to disease. Take a medicine into the system that will remove the cause of sickness, and the illness leaves of itself. Dyspepsia, indigestion, sick-headache and biliousness have their foundation in stomach disorders. Remove this weakness and the other symptoms are no more. There is one cure for all this that all druggists sell for 25c per box, it is called Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills. They get right at the beginning of these diseases and make the cure by taking away the cause of it. We will send a small box free by mail, or a large box on receipt of 25c. Address Dr. Bosanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa. For sale at Dr. Bosanko's Drug Stores.

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The finishing touches are being put on our new location at No. 269 Liberty St.

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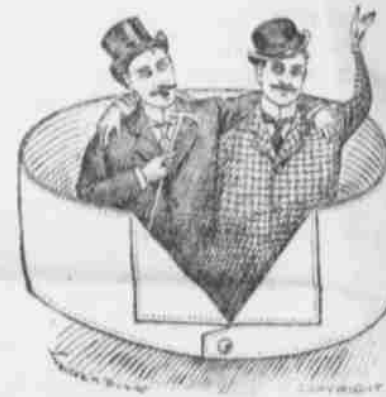
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ON THE INSIDE

A collar or cuff, shirt or waist done up at this laundry means that you are all right, and that your linen looks as immaculate and of as smooth and fine a finish as if it had just come from the furnisher. Comfort and satisfaction we give you in every piece of linen that we launder, and our prices are trifling for it.

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Christmas Yule Log

that welcomed Santa Claus in "yule olden time" with its cheery blaze and splutter was always the best that could be found in the forest. Every plank, board and lath, every joint, beam, shingles and shakes in our yard are made from the best timber grown, and are of superior quality, well seasoned and free from knots. Our prices make our fine building lumber almost an Xmas gift.

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A Happy New Year And Many of Them

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