Destroys Hair Germs

Falling hair is caused by germs at the roots of the hair. Dandruff is caused by germs on the scalp.

Ayer's Hair Vigor
NEW IMPROVED FORMULA

quickly destroys all these germs, keeps the scalp clean and healthy, stops falling hair.

The New Kind

Does not change the color of the hair

J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Poems of the Common People

BONES.

(By Bolivar Jude.)

...ved a man long time ago
...d o' simple like an' slow.
...va'nt much for talk ner looks,
...he didn't know a thing o' books.
...e hired out to work
...ough he didn't do nothin' much
...but shirk.
...when he was ast to do this er that
...d say as he fanned hisself with his hat,
"Oh, gol, I'm tired!"

...called him Bones—that wa'nt his name,
...It suited ezzackly jest the same
...lumbered around like a wore out plug
...th a solemn look on his humbly mug.
...hair was long—an' his teeth was too!
...his eyes an' his speerits was murky blue.
...he'd take his pipe an' he'd tak a pull,
...n matter in tones like a sweet-voiced bull,
"Oh, gol, I'm tired!"

...e man what Bones was hired to ...d a hired gal whose name was Sue. ...fell in love with Bones, but he ...didn't reciprocate, so she ...ped the question one day to him, ...d pressed the suit with a woman's vim.

"Please marry me, Bones!" the blame gal pled,
An' his big voice wobbled as he turned an' said,
"Oh, gol, I'm tired!"

But she won out, an' durn her hide,
In less than a week become his bride.
She got the license an' paid the fee,
An' started the kids on a shiveree.
An' when the preacher, in tyin' the knot,
Eyed Bones and ast whether er not
He'd have this woman fer better er wust,
He groaned like his poor ol' heart 'd bust
"Oh, gol, I'm tired!"

Years went on in the reg'lar way
With nothin' strange till one fine day
Things happened so that Bones was DAD;
An' it orter a'-made him rejoice an' be glad
Fer the sunshine at last—but heavens an' yearth!
It 'fetched him more like a death than a birth.
An' when they shoyed the kid to him
He turned and groaned in a voice so grim,
"Oh, gol, I'm tired!"

Wal, that wer jes afore the war bebegun,
Then come Fort Sumpter and Bull Run,
Then Lincoln's call fer volunteers,
An' broken hearts an' floods o' tears
Bones enlisted, but when it come
To part with Sue an' the kid an' bum
He jes broke down like a youngster does;
An' all he could say to console Sue was,
"Oh, gol, I'm tired!"

Bones wa'nt a coward an' so he won
A corp'ral's stripes at Donaldson.
But he hated marchin' like a dog;
An' he'd trot along with a funny jog,
An' the boys 'd laugh an' then they'd say,
"Is your collar a rubbin' yer shoulder —hey?"
But Bones 'd wobble his shocky head
An' moan like a plough-horse almos' dead,
"Oh, gol, I'm tired!"

One sultry day in sixty-three
While on the march, ol' Bones says 'e
Tired like to me, "O gol, I'm tired!"
Jes then the damn bushwackers fired.
Bones give a grunt an' fell head fust
Face down'ard, rootin' in the dust.
I turned him over an' raised his head
An' jes afore he died he said,
"Oh, gol, I'm tired!"

Ahem,—that was forty years ago,
But I recall it jest as though
It happened only yesterday,
An' since then I've turned old an' gray—
But Bones haint; he's jest the same
Ol' dog, with jest the same ol' name.
I shet my eyes an' see him plain,
I listen, an' hear him sayin'
"Oh, gol, I'm tired!"

When I reach heaven, fust thing I do
Is to look aroun' an' fin' Bones, too.
An' when Ol' Gabriel comes aroun'
An' han's to Bones a starry crown
An' puts a big harp in his han'
An' says, "Come, jine the heavenly ban'
An' praise the Lord!" I think I see
Ol' Bones hang back, an' then says 'e
"Oh, gol, I'm tired!"

FRIENDSHIP TIE.

(By Rudolph Green.)

The snow clad hills before me rose,
Against the leaden sky,
All nature slept in sweet repose,
Yet restless wandered I.

To seek from out the landscape fair,
Or sunsets tinted scroll
Something, I know not what nor where
A balm to sooth my soul.

I stood upon the old bridge grand
And list to the river's roar,
It brought it's blessings to the land
And hastened on once more.

The sapphire clouds moved with the breeze,
That kissed the day good night;
All ghostly stood the sighting trees,
There waining in their might.

A bird that sat on the icy rail
Chirped sadly for its mate
That lie there frozen in the trail,
Where death had sealed is fate.

T'was but the wage of the law of change
Which will tomorrow pay
For all that is—how old but strange,
And take our all today.

Ah life, what hast thou now in store,
That will not pass away;
For all we know must bow before,
Old nature's sure decay.

The web of sorrow, joy and strife
Is intermingled so,
We feel the hour most blest in life,
Is when we death shall know.

True strength and manhood are in need
When disappointments meet
Our hopes,—and selfishness is freed
From it's oft mocked retreat.

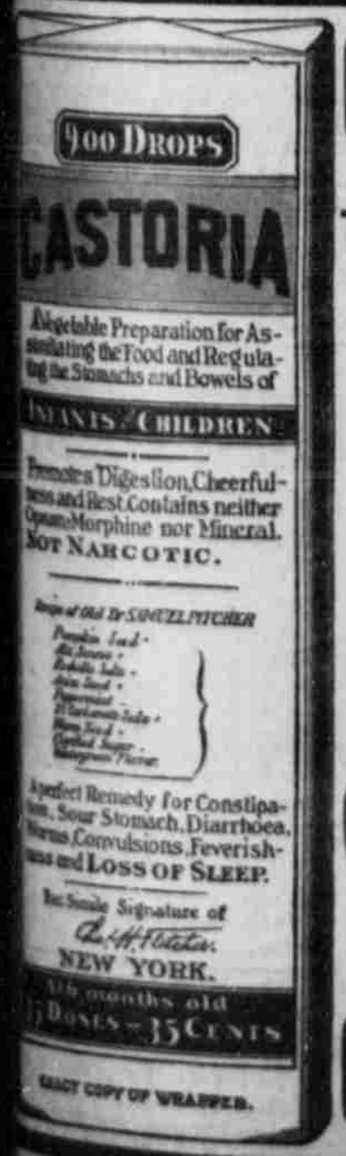
Yet like the flower, each life is blest
With fragrance from above
And if with good its soul is dressed,
T'will live and thrive and love.

So long as music, social life,
And love and friendship's here,
The world will rise above its strife,
And find content and cheer.

Of Benefit to Tourists.

New York, April 6.—The interstate commerce commission having made a ruling that no ticket could be validated short of destination, the Southern Pacific and other transcontinental lines expect to publish a provision in their new tariffs which will make it possible to validate those tickets at the principal points in California, without holders having to go to Los Angeles or San Francisco.

This will be gratifying to tourists, as under the ruling if a ticket is not validated as required it becomes a dead loss, as it cannot be sent by mail for that purpose, but must be presented in person. The result is that inconveniences occured has subjected the railroads to much severe censure and criticism, when they were not at fault, but where simply obeying the law and escaping prosecution for its violation. The Southern Pacific has a new rule, under which, when a person buys a ticket at an outside depot and cannot use it the station agent may redeem it, on proper representation. Heretofore tickets could be redeemed only at the general office. This entailed much time and expense and considerable correspondence.



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Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispenses with the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debility, [illegible] irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed *free* on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The most intelligent women now-a-days *insist* on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of KNOWN COMPOSITION. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound.

If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels.

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Your cough is only in the thorat and does not trouble you now, don't think that it needs no attention. When it has not had much of a start is the time to check it. The slightest cough easily leads to Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Consumption. A bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will cure that cough. The price puts it within reach of all. Sold by D. J. Fry.

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Send stamp for Particulars and Testimonials of the remedy that clears the Complexion, Removes Skin Imperfections, Makes New Blood and Improves the Health. If you take

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For Sale—Salem-Independence-Monmouth stage line, fully equipped. Inquire of Capital Commission Company, Salem. 4-5-tf

For Sale—Strawberry plants of the famous Oregon variety. Inquire of M. Welch, route No. 6, Salem. Phone Farmers' 32xx4. 4-5-3t*

For Sale—A 4-year-old guilding, weight about 1600 pounds, well broke and in fine condition. Inquire of W. H. Eagan, Gervais, R F. D. No. 2. Phone Farmers 36. 4-4-1wk*

Unusual Opportunity—245 acres of good land at railroad station, well improved, six-room house, spring water; will sell or rent; don't write, but come and see it. I will certainly trade with you. D. W. Hoffer, Divide, Oregon. 4-4-3d1w*

Cows and Horse for Sale—Two good milch cows and a draught horse. Apply at 1529 Fourth street North Salem. Chris Bass. 4-3-6t*

For Sale—233 acres, 150 under plaw, balance timber $35 per acre; 151 acres, good house, barn and windmill, best farm in valley, $10,000; 21 acres, good house, barn, 9 long by 100 feet wide, $3500; 80 cows; 10 acres, wagon, buggy, all the farm implements and house furniture; 21 acres near town on the lowland, good 6 room house and barn, $6000; big lot 200 feet ling by 100 feet wide, $3500; 80 acres 3 miles south of town nearly all in grain, $65 per acre; 8 acres 2 miles west of town with house and barn, $800; 90 acres, 12 miles east of Salem, $40 per acre; 1½ acres, good house and barn, $850; 1acre with five room house and barn, $700; 5 acres with good 6 room house and barn, $1600; 4 acres with good house and windmill in town, $2200; 4 acres with house and barn in town, $2600; also from 20 to 30 good houses from $600 to $4000. For sale by J. C. Schultz, 747 South Twelfth St. Salem. 4-1-1mo.

For Sale.—A five and a six-room house, with from one to six lots with each, well located in East Salem. Good bargains. Isaiah Schenefield, 21st and Marion Sts., Salem. 1-28-tf

WANTED.

Wanted—A good boy to learn a trade, including an education. Call at Capital Journal office. 4-3-3t*

Wanted—By a young lady, a place to work for board and attend school. Address J. J. Kraps, Salem, Or. 3-19-tf

FOR RENT

For Rent—House and four lots, garden and barn. All kinds of fruit. Apply at 345 Union street. Phone 591. 4-4-tf

For Rent—Seven-room house, hot and cold water, electric light, bath room. Inquire of Aug. Schreiber, 560 North High street. 3-25-tf

For Rent—A 9-acre hop yard, at one-fourth rent. Inquire of M. J. Egan, Gervais, Route 2. 3-21-tf

For Rent.—Nice cottage, large grounds; the rose and flower corner block of Salem. House in first-class condition, screens to all windows and doors, new shades, curtain poles, hot and cold water in bed rooms, porcelain and marble wash stands, porcelain bath and toilet, chandeliers in every room, electric lights, fine porch and shade trees; the finest location in Salem, close in, corner of Mill and church streets. This cottage will be for rent April 1st. J. Conner, Willamette Hotel. 3-14-tf

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M. J. Petzel—Plumbing, steam and gas fitting. Successor to Knox & Murphy, 226 Commercial street. 'Phone Main 17.

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Central Lodge No. 18, K. of P.—Castle Hall in Holman block, corner State and Liberty streets. Tuesday of each week at 7:30 p. m. E. W. Hazard, C. C.; W. I. Staley, K. of R. and S.

Modern Woodmen of America—Oregon Cedar Camp No. 5246. Meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Holman hall. W. W. Hill, V. C.; F. A. Turner, Clerk.

Woodmen of World—Meet every Friday night at 7:30, in Holman hall. J. A. Dickey, C. S.; P. L. Frazier, Clerk.

Lincoln Annuity Union.—Sick, accident and pension insurance; $2,000,000 pledged; every claim paid Good agents wanted. J. H. C. Montgomery, supreme organizer, Box 432 Salem, Oregon. R. R. Ryan, secrectary, 546 State street.

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Our meat market on East State street has been doubled in size and we are better prepared than ever to serve customers. Prompt service and the best of meats our motto. Call or phone 199. B. E. Edwards, Prop.

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