

Do Please Your Hair

Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? Better please it by giving it a good hair-food—Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair stops coming out, becomes soft and smooth, and all the deep, rich color of youth comes back to gray hair. Sold for 60 years. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

FROM THE AUGUST MAGAZINES

member of the Atlantic Monthly contributors' Club discusses in current number our use of metaphors when speaking of our affairs and belongings. "Many speak of their own cabbages as they were roses," he begins. "The spade a spade is no such matter—our own spade. For an endearing intimacy about our affairs that excuses their mess and glorifies their shabbi-

ness euphemy of one's affairs," says this observer, "is nothing as exaggeration; it is rather a choice of terms, a conveyance of exact shade of sentiment felt. It is a whole vocabulary of common use—a current of conversation, depreciated to a but at a well-understood ratio, and nobody is deceived, and its harshly at all restricted. Many of the most women, without falsifying a hair's breadth, yet manage some subtle and delicate art to give the impression that theirs is a noble lot. In this vocabulary of unpretentious house-and-lot, mortgaged, becomes a 'garden,' and his back yard a 'garden,' his 'lawns' and his 'grounds' are variously plural. In like manner, refers to his 'plazas,' or even, subtly versed in the demands of the hour on such matters, to his 'loggia,' or his 'summit.' Such a common affair as 'stoop' or 'porch' has long been relegated to the farm-house of our forefathers and the stories. Why is it that one never hears of 'folks' or of 'sitcoms'? It is among the possibilities that some of these good old have been cast upon the rubric of vulgarities of speech of good Americans are striving to rid.

The euphemistic temperament, decorates all its pathway with the little flowers of speech. It is a rule speak euphemistically of the affairs of business, women of affairs de coeur. But in what personal vanity we are all alike. After all, this is no mere matter of but of the soul—a kind of am. It is a feeling, a sentiment, rather, that springs from the lips. What we love, that we speak well of."

New York's Gaiety.

In his department in Harper's, Mr. Howells classes New York with the great cities of the world with Babylon and Rome, with the Imperial Paris as a minor to the lust of the eyes and the life, a purveyor of thoughtless pleasure.

"After nightfall," he says, "the sense of New York gaiety possesses the beholder; and if young and ignorant, as we are, it fills him with the longing for its splendorous life. He is then strong enough on his walk from the Columbus all that length of Broadway blazes with electric light; but in an elderly innocent, he can only well by taking an open air. In either case he will not be at once how purely mercenary magnificent displays are, but after several nights of enjoyment will become aware that the gaiety is not the expression of upward and spontaneous joy in the dweller on the shining avenue, but is the calculated appeal of people who want his money something or other. Yet no better of those glories is obliged to any of the brands of whiskey or of beer which they mainly like; he is master to choose for or not he will supply himself with this autocar or that, or he is not forced into the arena which blazes their attraction against the night; he need not his wings at the fires in which the names burn aloft in brightly shifting colors, emulous of the flames that blossom against the pocket, and is as a piece of commercialism as will its commercialism does not from its loveliness. Commercialism is not the peculiar approach of our age, and as to

gaiety, we may gravely doubt whether there was not always something hollow in it. We have a belief, never imparted before, that perhaps Babylon was not wholly a scene of unalloyed and gratuitous delight. * * * Venice herself, queen of all the joys of sense * * * must have felt the hollowness of her gaiety, as Paris must have felt the hollowness of her's before the dreadful time when the wine in her cup thickened to the blood she drank from it. The form of gaiety of those centers of pleasure was not less sordid than the commercial gaiety of New York.

"In certain aspects the form itself does not change, and one who on a night of early summer looked into the vast supper room of a great New York hotel might have seen in the artificial moonlight under the vine-clad, grape-hung pergolas the image of the world-old, age-long revelry, which had been in Babylon, and in Rome, and in Venice, and in Paris, repeating itself in terms that scarcely differed in their secular sameness.

"It seems always and everywhere the same ghastly thing, that effort to escape from the seriousness of life and to substitute pleasure for peace. But shall there be no cakes and ale, then? Shall the ginger never be hot in the mouth? It is a hard question, and perhaps we had better put it by with some such answer as that such things are not the good of life and warn people that they are not to be held before them, as the goal of their longing, as their heart's desire. * * * It is Tolstoy who teaches that any such thing as personal happiness, the wish to be blessed in and for one's self, is forever impossible. * * * Perhaps it is the deep underlying consciousness of this which drives our poor human race to the madness of gaiety, the perdition of pleasure, and has made New York one with Babylon, and Rome, and Venice, and Paris, not to specify the cities of the Plain."

Ambidexterity As a Training.

In a paper on bi-manual training, in the August number of the Strand, Gordon Raymond informs us that "It is a well known fact that those wonderful little warriors, the Japanese, can use their weapons with equal skill in either hand, for they are trained to be ambidextrous from childhood. At school they are taught to write and draw with both hands, and it is to this early training that many attribute the superiority of the Japanese in certain forms of art. In drawing and painting no supporting device whatever is used, the entire arm being employed. "The German educational authorities, too, are at present giving considerable attention to left-hand work, especially in their technical and mechanical schools. The students are taught to saw, plane and hammer as well with the left hand as well as with the right, and the economical and industrial importance of ambidexterity is firmly impressed upon the minds of the young men and women.

"Many reasons have been advanced for the prevalence of right-handedness. It is by some said to be the result of nursing and infantile treatment, to be due to early practice in writing and drawing, to be the outcome of warfare, education and heredity, the result of mechanical law, the effect of visceral distribution, and other remote causes. Sir James Sawyer declares that the preferential use of the right hand is due to the fact that in primitive days, when those took who had the power and those retained who could, man used the right hands for purposes of offense, so as to keep the heart—the vital spot—as far away as possible from the assault of an adversary. Recent experiments and observations, however, prove that single-handedness is merely the result of faulty or restricted education.

"It is a curious instance of human contrariety that should one eye, one ear, or one leg of a child show signs of diminished vigor, the parents would instantly seek the cause of, and, if possible, the remedy for, that lamentable condition; yet, for some inexplicable reason or prejudice, the left hand of the average child is ruthlessly and deliberately boycotted, until in mature years it is an undeveloped, useless, and almost unnecessary appendage.

"Careful observations have shown that of every hundred persons born into this world eighty are congenitally ambidextrous—that is to say, they will instinctively reach for an object with either hand—and only

require proper instruction and training to develop both hands and arms to a equal degree of strength and skill. Of the remaining twenty, seventeen will be right-handed, while the other three will show a natural bias toward the left hand. The cultivation of ambidexterity, therefore, offers no insuperable difficulties, and the economical, physiological and psychological advantages are enormous."

HAD AN AWFUL TIME.

But Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Cured Him.

It is with pleasure that I give you this unsolicited testimonial. About a year ago when I had a severe case of measles I got caught out in a hard rain and the measles settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time and had it not been for the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not have possibly lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy I am now strong and well. I have written the above through simple gratitude and I shall always speak a good word for this remedy. —Sam H. Gwin, Concord, Ga. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

Fooled Her.

"He promised to give me a quarter of his salary every week." "A liberal allowance." "So I thought. But now I find I can't do much with 25 cents." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Don't Grumble

When your joints ache and you suffer from Rheumatism. Buy a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment and get instant relief. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Burns, Cuts, Contracted Muscles, Sore Chest, etc., Mr. I. T. Bogy, a prominent merchant at Willow Point, Texas, says that he finds Ballard's Snow Liniment the best all round Liniment he ever used. Sold by D. J. Fry.

Defined.

"You have a model husband," said the lady who was congratulating the bride.

The next day the bride bethought her to look up the word "model" in the dictionary, and this is what she found: "Model—A small imitation of the real thing."—Phillistine.

Remedy for Diarrhoea—Never Known to Fail.

"I want to say a few words for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used this preparation in my family for the past five years and have recommended it to a number of people in York county and have never known it to fail to effect a cure in any instance. I feel that I can not say too much for the best remedy of the kind in the world."—S. J. Jamison, Spring Grove, York county, Pa. This remedy is for sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

A Rich Diet.

Medicine Man—What's the matter with your majesty? Cannibal King—Oh! I've an awful indigestion. "What have you been eating?" "I've just polished off an American millionaire."

"Good heavens! No wonder you're ill. I've told you repeatedly to beware of anything too rich."—Pele Mele.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Better Than Three Doctors.

"Three years ago we had three doctors with our little boy and everything that they could do seemed in vain. At last when all hope seemed to be gone we began using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and in a few hours he began to improve. Today is as healthy a child as parents could wish for."—Mrs. B. J. Johnston, Linton, Miss. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

Makes It Suit the Lady.

"Yes," said the tramp, who was explaining his method. "I always tell the lady of the house that I was injured on the field." "What field?" asked the inexperienced beginner. "Well, if a young lady, I say football field, and if it's an old lady I say battlefield."—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

Croup.

Is a violent inflammation of the mucous membrane of the wind pipe, which sometimes extends to the larynx and bronchial tubes; and is one of the most dangerous diseases of children. It almost always comes on in the night. Give frequent small doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and apply Ballard's Snow Liniment externally to the throat. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by D. J. Fry.

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