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Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

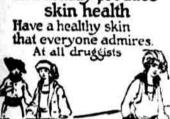
Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampeos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconnut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you

Mulsified in a cup or glass with little warm water is sufficient t cleanse the bair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hnir dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fuffy and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut

oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your gives you Mulsified. - Adv. Be sure your druggist

Don't envy the girl with a clear skin use

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor What Was Done With It?

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

The figures given by Mr. Macdonald and the general tone of his letter would give the impression that everything is eing done for the soldier without any xpenditure on the soldier's part. He tates what the bureau is spending, but be does not state what the bureau is receiving in premiums from policyhold-

ers. He also does not mention that uni-tions of dollars were collected from the majority of solders during the war, the number of enlisted men and officers number of enlisted men and oncers amounting to about 4,000,000. As most of the soldiers had \$10,000 insurance and were paying \$78 a year, the amount collected in premiums would be about \$1,000,000 a day, or appreximately \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 yearly. A least approach to these men dropped large proportion of these men dropped their insurance, and all the money they pie fillings, sauces, ice cream. Fine for paid in was lost, as there was no exchildren. Saves eggs, milk, sugar. Saves tended in surance feature, no cash surged time—always pleases your guests, teader value, nor paid-up insurance, as is the case with old-line insurance com-panies. Furthermore, the insurance held by the soldiers during the war was the cheapest kind of insurance that can be purchased from an old-line company.

and is known as term insurance.
What was done with the large amount that was deducted for allotnents and how can a soldier get a rec-ord of the way this money was dis-bursed? Can Mr. Macdonald tell me that? Or was there no record kept of the distursements for insurance and al-

the disbursements for instance.

Inot giving voice to her feelings, though I am sure if she had spoken what she would have said would have been, like the soldier at the present time, but we can't see where there was much done can't see where there was much done which there was except separate.

What I can't understand is why peofor him during the war except separate him from his money.

JAMES A. REAMEY.

Philadelphia, April 8, 1922.

McCain's Article on Pinchot

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-It affords me great pleasure to

from city and State. Thanks good, though, only missed two beats in the entire first number. In the next again.

JOHN JAY McGARVEY. Philadelphia, April 7, 1922.

Sees Only Good In Prohibition To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers Sir-Please do me the favor of print-

ing this letter to Harry Burns:
Really, Mr. Burns, I wonder that
you do not blush for shame over your selfishness. If you are an ex-soldier ou must have been a very unloyal one. judging from some of your remarks on prohibition and the benus problem. To you not realize the barm that came from the example of little children constantly seeing either their father, or a in many cases their mother, being around drunk all the time? If you were to interest yourself in making the United States of America a proper place for men and women to live in your first thought, as I see it, would be to start one little children on the proper path of life. For are not children the foundsof humanity, the same as concrete and cement is the foundation of

I am quite sure. Mr. Burns, that if you were to spend about two or three it weeks doing nothing but walking round the city or country and visiting the prisons and various other places where in former days people were but for disobeying laws, you would find very few men and boys on the street corners in a drunken condition. In the prisons there are not nearly as many men arrested for being drunk, and what about the numbeing drunk, and what about the num-ber of people whom have gone, insane from liquor in former days? Note the change. When you speak of saving hundreds of lives by restoring whisky to them you are merely suggesting the way be a credit to the United States rather than an obstacle, as such as your kind

than an obstacle, as such as your kind are apt to be.

When you speak of passing the Bonus Bill you only show more of your self-ishness. Since when did we come to the age when men and women must be handed large sums of money for making a sacrifice? In the first place, did Committee August 19, 1002

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir - You give such welderful information in your department that I am encouraged to sake the following question, hoping you will be able to give me the answer:
What was the temperature in Philadelphia on the morning of August 19, 1002 handed large sums of money for making a sacrifice? In the first place, did not those who stayed at home make a sacrifice? Of course, not nearly as large as those of you who went across. But remember this, each one of us is judged not by the amount of good we do under favorable conditions, but by the good that we do by sacrificing all we have to save another. When I say unfavorable conditions I mean those who were A reader of Norwood can find "blograeither too old or women who had their phies" of Edgar A. Guest and John Drink-families or were unfitted for turning water in any reference library. Space lim-did quite a lot of good at home in vari- trations forbid their publication in the ous ways which are already known to Poople's Forum,

is all.
I sincerely hope that you will not take offense from the above, as my views may be far worse than your own. One who will be a good citizen.

MISS R. J. S. Philadelphia, April 10, 1922.

English Girl Asks Amity

Sir—In reply to Mark Nield's letter concerning the English and American people I would like to say just a couple of words to him. In the first instance, does he know who started the discussion about the English? Do not think it was an English person who began this debate, but an American who criticized the English and seemed to be irritated because Princess Mary's wedding was discussed so much over here. o the Elitor of the Evening Public Ledger! ding was discussed so much over here. Why should such trivial matters as

those worry any real American or any one else? Another thing. You speak in your let-But it stopped short, never to go again. When the old man died. ter as if just because we are strangers here and not in our own country we

with insulting remarks.

No American in our country would stand for that, and would protest and stick up for himself even if it was this country.

We CHRUS

Ninety years without slumbering.

Tick-tock, tick-tock.

Tick-tock, tick-tock.

Tick-tock, tick-tock.

I have never heard people criticize or write in the English papers about Americans the way they do the English over here.

Also, I say again, every English person does not come over here to better himself. I, for one, can prove it. Do not judge everybody by yourself.

Yes, I say myself, there is too much trouble in the world and has been to keep stirring up these controversies, and I'm sure we would like to see this thing

ended as it is only hurting everybody's feelings-both sides, English and Amer-It seems to me people are not satisfied to have peace, but are continually on the lookout for upheavals and take a delight in them. I hope to see this

matter dropped. I am sure it will Thus she cried whilst tears, were failing, please both sides.

ENGLISH GIRL.

Why with spales are child asserted. Darby, Pa., April 6, 1922.

"Just Like a Woman"

Sir—It was with great interest that I read Mr. William Macdonald's statement as to what the United States Veterans' Bureau is now doing for the solgot sore because I dared challenge him dier. I suppose it was in the nature of an answer to the article of mine regarding the mishandling of the soldiers money by the War Risk Insurance. We are aware that the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the Health Bureau and other bareaus handling matters pertaining to the welfare of the soldiers of the late war have been combined under the l'nited States Veterans' Bureau, and that this bureau handles insurance, altotments, vocational education, etc.

The figures given by Mr. Macdonald

of the soldiers of the late war have been combined under the line of the soldiers of the late war have been combined under the line of the soldiers of the late war have been combined under the line of the soldiers of the late war have been combined under the line of the soldiers of the late war have been combined under the line of the soldiers of the late war have been combined under the line of the soldiers of the late war have been combined under the late war have been combined of the late war have late war have late war have late war ha

I don't mind having a little fun with you, but don't weaken.
"We" do not want knockers, he writes. No, "he" undoubtedly wants to do all the knocking, and is sick because I did not agree on his knocking. He also wishes to know what the in-ducement may be to this individual ho ding a brief for the English. I take for granted he means English news-about the wedding. I expect to be waiting at the church, and I want to look like Princess Mary. That's like a woman you know. GOOD NIGHT. Philadelphia, April 10, 1922.

Pleasant Evening at Theatre o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—After reading Ring Lardner's "Amendments That Might Be," and enjoying them mightily, the thought came to be that—but let me tell you about an experience I had in a certain vaudeville house last Saturday evening.

I had the misfortune (or perhaps good fortune) to be seated next to a couple that, from the evidence, were there because he had lost a bet or something. She was one of those people that have the time of their lives at a wake, for every time something was sprung that made a hit she was strong with her "teh, teh, teh" between clenched teeth. I'll have to give her credit, though, for

ple like that should squander \$3.30, when they could have had a lot of fun for nothing (people die every day) and her escort might have meandered home

with a pocketful of real cigars.

However, the bill was so good that they did not spoil my evening one bit.

(If she had known that, her evening would have been spoiled). Sir—It affords me great pleasure to congratulate you upon the excellent article in yesterday's issue about our friend, Mr. Pinchot, by Colonel George Nox McCain.

The colonel outdid himself in a cribute every way deserving to the people's candidate for Governor. All hall the coming victory of fairness against the coming victory of fairness against a band hearding up millions taken unable and barding up millions unable and barding up milli

she gave me measure for measure.

Don't you love the kind that one can hear all over the house? You know the kind I mean, when he tells her what the

kind I mean, when he tells her what the fellow is going to do. She is supposed to be his wife, but she isn't: wait until the end and you'll see, 'etc.

The only fun I get out of life is to study life as I go. I work every day, thank you; not a Bolshevist or a bonushale. I lead a kind of a dog's life. I lead a kind of a dog's life. .poker You know, the psychologists say we are all nuts. May I hear from some of my brother or sister nuts?
GEORGE PARKER.

Philadelphia, April 8, 1922

Questions Answered

Literary and Historical

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Kindly publish in the People's Forum the epitaphs on the tombs of William Shakeand John Reals.

Can you or some reader advise me in what work of Baizac the character of Lucien de Rubenpre appears?

Who was chief of police under Napoleon Atlantic City. March 30, 1922.

The epitaph on William Shakespeare's Good friend, for Jeaus' sake forbear

Here lies one whose name was writ in water.

water."
Lucien de Rubenpre is a character in several of Bulzac's novels, including "Lost Hiusions" and "A Distinguished Provincial at Paris." them you are merely suggesting the way "Joseph Fouche. Duke of Otranto, was and means of either killing or spoiling Minister of Police under Napoleon I.

Temperature. August 19, 1882

Germantown April 6, 1922. The maximum temperature in Philadelphia

August 19, 1882, was 76, the minimum, 58.5 and the mean, 69.

Poems and Songs Desired

"My Grandfather's Clock"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would like to have this song printed the People's Forum if you can produce it was sung by the Huers sisters (Negroes in New England, and was used by the Carn-orosa & Dixey Minstreis. I have only this much of it. I have a grandfather clock, and remember this as a girl, and would like

Though it weighed not a pennyweight

It was bought on the morn of the day that he was born.

And was always his treasure and pride.

It stopped short, never to go again, When the old man died.

Can a reader surply the additional verses? "The Mother's Lament" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Pollowing may be the poem desired by a Camden reader who asked for "The Irish Mother's Lament" I quote it from

THE MOTHER'S LAMENT

mother came whilst stars were paling, Walling round a lonely spring. The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evenius Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters incusaing timely topics will be printed, and questions of general interest will be

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please print in the People's Forum of the Evening Public Labora the Bret Harte poem entitled "What the Bullet Sang."

JAMES T. LORING.

Philadelphis. March 30, 1922.

WHAT THE BULLET SANG

By Bret Harte

O joy of creation

To be:

"Why with spells my child caressing. Courting him with fairy Joy? Why destroy a mother's blessing? Wherefore steal my baby boy?

"O'er the mountain, through the wild-Where his childhood loved to play. Where the flowers are freshly spring.ng; There I wander day by day.

"There I wander, growing fonder Of the child that made my joy; On the echoes wildly calling

In this world I lost my joy: n the next we ne'er shall sever; There I'll find my angel boy."

You'll taste the

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A Bret Harte Poem

I shall know him where he stands,
All alone.
With the power in his hands
Not o'erthrown;
I shall know him by his face.
By his godilke front and grace;
I shall hold him for a space,
All my own!

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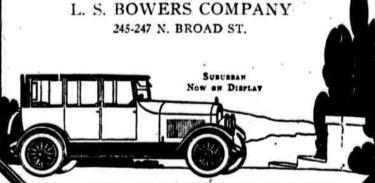
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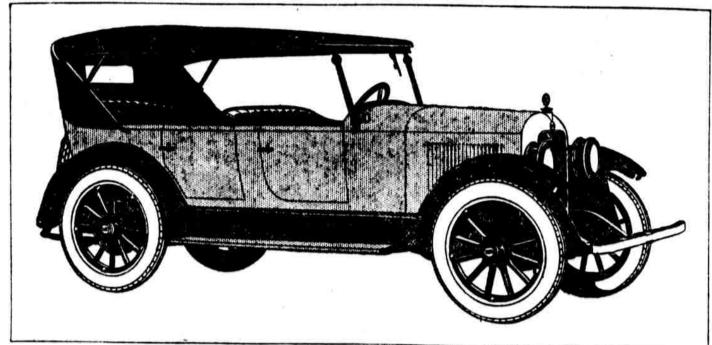
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it. Put it over the hills. Turn it loose on inviting straightaways yourself.

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