Designative Influence of the Weather on the Capillary Growth-What Wigs are Made of-All About Hair-

An inquiry by a Cincinnati News reporter among some of the leading dealers in hair goods led to the revelation that the alarming fact was generally recognized among those who eater to the de mands of fashion in the matter of false hair, that the growth of the hair was injured by the climate of this country.

"Yes," said an extensive importer, "this weather is snatching us headed just as fast as it knows how, and I hate to think of what will be the fate of the native American a hundred thousand years hence. The noble red man, if he has not been exterminated by that time, will have to skirmish around

pretty lively to get a scalp. "No, I cannot say how it is that the climate has such an effect on the hair. It may be that the Anglo-Saxon race is not yet thoroughly acclimated. At any rate, American women as a class have not the luxuriant hair European women have. Emigrants, too, who arrive with splendid heads of hair, in from five to ten years have but a few rat tails, figuratively speaking, to boast of. A proof of the destructive influence of the climate on the hair is furnished by the increasing sale of wigs. There never was such a demand for wigs as at present. Human beings are not alone affected in this way. The sheep that bear the finest grades of wool are also injuriously affected in this climate. The wool loses its lustre, and in time it becomes diminished in quantity, so that the animals, after a few years' residence in America, find their way into the butcher's shop before they have an opportunity of getting tough enough for a boarding-house table. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

"Where, then, do you get the hair from that forms the head pieces, switches, etc., that are the staple of your business?" asked the reporter. "Europe and China."

"China? Why, I thought the ecclesiastial laws of that country forbade the Mongolian to part with his hirsute adornments. The queue there is supposed to be as sacred as the cat in Egypt or the monkey in India-or the pig in Cincinnati.

"Young man," said the merchant in hair, "I will gladly give you any information I can in relation to my business; but if you persist in firing scientific problems at me I shall have to plead another

engagement."
"Well, then, to what base uses do you

apply the sacred Chinese pigtail?"
"If by that you mean the Chinese hair, it is a coarse article from which we fabricate the cheapest headpieces, switches, etc. Langtry bangs made of Chinese hair will retail for seventy-five cents and upward, and Chinese hair switches realize from two to four dollars. They are not, however, very substantial, as the process the hair has to undergo in order to render it salable makes it brittle."

"Is there any danger of importing leprosy or other contagious diseases in the hair from China?"

"I cannot say that there is no danger to the importer of the raw material, so to speak; the manufactured article passes through a chemical process before it is made up that destroys all the germs of disease. No, there is no danger to the

"Where do you get your better quality tissue from

"From Europe principally. The dark hair from France and Spain, light brown and auburn hair from Germany, and all colors from England. The Anglo-Saxon mixture of races produce a crop heterogenous in color.

"How do merchants in Europe get possession of the hair ?"

"They have traveling agents who go from village to village and bargain with rustic beauties for their tresses. Peasant maidens, with a wealth of hair, are in the habit of selling it and purchasing with the proceeds articles of finery so dear to the female heart. Of course with shorn heads they have a tom-boy appearance for a time, but nature soon supplies the deficiency.

"Do American girls ever sell their hair when in need of money with which to buy fictitious aids to adornment?"

"Very seldom. During an experience of twenty years I have not purchased more than a dozen heads of hair direct from women upon whose heads the hair has grown. The only portion of this continent where women sell their hair is in the Canadian Provence of Quebec. There the rural population is mostly made up of French inhabitants, and the customs of old France are strictly observed by those people. The hair dealer still plies his trade there. American women will not sell this element of female beauty. They must be reduced to abject poverty before they will barter this inheritance of nature.

"How much can a woman procure for a good head of hair?"

The prices vary according to color. Red hair is worth very little, and dark brown hair and black are very valuable. Light auburn is a rare commodity. good head of auburn or black hair is worth from \$10 to \$25. The texture and quantity regulate the price."

'Is hair out from a person in the delirium of an infectious fever valuable?" "Oh, yes; but whenever hair is brought to us already cut from the head it is disinfected before anything is done with it. We have to dye gray and red

hair, but dyed hair is not as valuable as

hair of natural color." "What are the prevailing modes in

hair to-day?" Front pieces, known as Langtry bangs and Langtry curls, are the prevailing fashion. Those who have plenty of hair of their own use these false pieces on account of their convenience. They are always curled, and do not become disarranged like one's own hair. Switches went out of fashion a couple of years ago, but now the sale is beginning again. The present is an era of revival in the hair business all round, and it may be taken as mother evidence of the force of capillary attraction."

John Bright, Wendell Phillips and Victor Hugo were among those who were frequent conversation and the Bedomusters of only one tongue.

#### HEALTH HINTS.

Exercise to the extent of great fatigue does more harm than good.

A hearty meal, taken while excessively fatigued, has often destroyed life. Chilliness of body dampens the spirits,

sours the temper and renders the whole man unlovely.

The best anodyne in all nature is moderate, steady and continuous exercise in the open air.

The thinnest veil or silk handkerchief thrown over the face while riding or walking against a cold wind is a remarkably comfortable protection. Nine-tenths of the inmates of insane asylums who recover are those who are

sent within a year after the first mani-

festation of their infirmity. Life is warmth, growth, repair and power, to labor, and all these are derived from the food we eat and the fluids we drink, and these should be good.

Never sit or stand with the wind blowing on you for a single moment, for it speedily produces a chill, to be followed with a fever and then a bad cold.

The worst cold may be promptly cured if, within twenty-four hours after it has been taken, the patient will keep warm in bed and eat little or nothing for a day

Cleanliness in all the surroundings of a family mansion pays richly in many ways, in good health, moral elevation, personal comfort, and dollars and cents

In going out into a colder air, keep the mouth resolutely closed, and walk briskly for a few minutes, thus preventing chilliness, which is always the percursor of a cold. A good cleansing of the entire body

with soap and warm water once a week is all the bathing the human system requires for purposes of health, in ordinary circumstances. Nature is very much like a shiftless

child, who, the more he is helped the more he looks for it. The more medi-cine a man takes, the more he will have to take, whether it be anodyne, tonic or alterative. The portion of the body which most equires protection against cold and wind

s that between the shoulder-blades behind, as it is at this point the lungs are attached to the body, and the blood is slightest degree, his slumbers, or the easily chilled. To spend two or three moments, on

rising and retiring, in rapid frictions of the whole surface of the body with the hand is a more rational treatment of the skin, and a more health-promoting operation, for most persons, than a daily coldwater bath.

At every period of life, at all seasons of the year, and from the tropics to the poles, in every clime and country, the temperature of the human body in health is the same to a degree, that is ninety-eight of Fahrenheit; hence we should eat in winter mainly of warming food, such as meats, fats, oils, sugar and all the grains, farinas and starches; in summer, the fruits and berries, and mel-ons and vegetables of the field, the garden and the orchard, which cool and open and ventilate the system.—Hall's Journal of Health.

## Shakesperian Slang.

The power of Shakespeare over the public is shown by the extent to which his phrases, and even his slang, has become incorporated into our language. In this point, indeed, he is unequaled. Among these is "bag and baggage,"
"dead as a door nail," "proud of one's humility," "tell the truth and shame the devil," "hit or miss," "love is blind," "selling for a song," "wide world," "cut copies," "fast and loose," uncon-sidered trifles," "westward ho," "familiarity breeds contempt," "patching up excuses," "misery makes strange bed-fellows," "to boot," (in a trade), "short and long of it," "comb your head with a three-legged stool," "dancing attend ance," "getting even" (revenge), "birds of a feather," "that's flat," "tag-rag," "Greek to me" (unintelligible), "send one packing," "as the day is long," packing a jury," "mother wit," "kill with kindness," "mum" (for silence), "ill-wind that blows no good," "wild-goose chase," "scare-crow," "luggage," "row of pins" (as a mark of value),
"viva voce," "give and take," "sold"
(in the way of joke), "give the devil his
due," "your cake is dough." These expressions have come under my own notice, and of course there must be many others of equal familiarity. The girl who playfully calls some youth "a milkis also unconsciously quoting Shakespeare, and even "loggerhead" is of the same origin. "Extempore" is first found in Shakespeare, and so are "alman-BC8, 77 The "elm and vine" (as a figure), may also be mentioned. Shakespeare is the first author that speaks of "the man in the moon," or mentions the potato, or uses the term "eyesore," for annoyance. Another often-quoted utterance may be here mentioned, simply because it is generally misunderstood: "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," which is supposed to express the power of sympathy, whereas it solely referred to the widespread operation of selfishness. - Hermit, in Troy Times.

## Poetic Arabs.

Through every part of the Arabia desert, says Burckhardt, poetry is equally esteemed. Many persons are found who make verses of true measure, although they cannot either read or write yet, as they employ, on such occasions, chosen terms only, and as the purity of their vernacular language is such as to preclude any grammatical errors, these verses after passing from mouth to mouth, may at last be committed to paper, and will most commonly be called regular and correct. I presume that the greater part of the early poetry of the Arabs which has decended to us is derived from similar compositions. Ibn Saoud had assembled the best poets of the Desert of Derayeh; he delighted in poetry, and very liberally rewarded those who excelled in it. According to the Arab custom, if a reputable poet address some verses to a sheike, or a distinguished warrior, he will receive a camel or some sheep as a present. The largesses, which in former times were bestowed on poets by Arabian chiefs, are still the subject of

## RUNNING AROUND A DEPOT.

HOW A TRAIN GOT PART A SLEEPT TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

The Order Which He Falled to Fulfil-An Accident Averted-What the Chief Dispatcher Said.

Percy, Wyoming Territory, can h ard ly be called a city. It cannot boast of an opera-house, sewers, aldermen, daily papers, the electric light, or a dog pound. Outside of the section house and a small affair called a station there are no buildings to speak of, if one cares to speak the truth. Not so very long ago a man named Allen—Winfield Scott Allen-was stationed there as night operator, and one Sunday evening, after said Allen had been up late, instead of wooing the drowsy god whose name looks very much like "morphine" in print, he received a message from the dispatcher's office in Laramie, telling him to hold "No 7" for orders. He read a novel. The ardnous labors of the day, however, had told upon the frail con-stitution of Winfield, and just as he reached that point in the volume in which Gwendoline had consented to bid defiance to her stern and unyielding parents, and elope with her own and ownest Gerald McCloskey, the tired operator dropped off to sleep, showing a lack of sympathy for the heroine that could only be excused on the ground of extreme fatigue. Meanwhile his redlamp within had gone out. It was but a weak and sickly light at best, and the poor thing probably felt so bad at being hung out in the cold alone by itself that it concluded that life was not worth the living-at any rate it croaked and as trains do not stop at Percy unless signaled, the reader can get ready for a terrible collision, with the accompanying crash of engines, noise of escaping steam, the shrieks of the wounded, etc. \* \* \*

No. 7 came thundering along-a long train of loaded freight cars with a half dozen emigrant coaches in the rear, filled with men, women and children en route for the Golden Gate. Engineer Mathison, as he neared the station, glanced in-quiringly at the signal-post for the redlight which he half expected to see there, but all was dark. The long train swept by and disappeared in the black night. Allen still slept; the thunder of the passing cars had not broken, in the regularity of his snores. \* \*

For the last hour the chair on which Allen sits has been throwing out distress signals. The sleeper has tilted it back until his whole weight rests on the rear limbs, which, after sundry squeaks and groans, gave way. Allen gives way at the same time. The floor, on which he alights, doesn't. As the overworked brass pounder and four-ace manipulator gathers himself up from the floor and gazes ruefully at the ruins of the only chair there is in the building, he becomes conscious of the fact that the instrument on the table is sounding his "call" with startling rapidity. He grasps the keys and replies "L"

"Where is number seven ?" "Hasn't arrived yet," replied Allen. "Are you sure ?"

"Yes; don't think it could get by without my hearing it, do you ?"

"Have you been asleep ?"

"No." "Got a red light out ?"

"Yes."

"How does it happen, then, that the operator at Fort Steele reports the arrival of number seven at that place?" Allen was paralyzed—partially. He rushed to the door and found no red

light-only a lantern. He took in the whole situation in a second, and, seizing the key once more

"Blamed if I know. No. 7 hasn't passed here to-night. If she's at Steele she must have gone around by the overland stage road, it runs within a few miles of here, you know." \* \* \*

There had been no accident. No. 10 had orders to meet No. 7 at St. Mary's, but had been delayed at Fort Steele by a hot box until after the arrival of that

Allen packed his grip, and every time a train from the east hove in sight got ready to turn over the office to his successor, who, however did not put in an appearance. One day Chief Dispatcher Baxter came along. He took Allen to one side very confidentially, and he made up his mind that the official ax was about to fall. Baxter said:

"Don't go asleep again while on duty, and for goodness' sake don't let any more trains go around over the old stage road. The alkali mud eats the paint off the locomotive wheels, and the amount of coal required to pull up some of these hills is simply awful. The next time an en-gineer tries to give you the slip by taking that road, just take a horse and follow him up. You can catch him, because him up. the roadbed is so uneven that he can't make very good time. When you catch him, kill him, and I'll send a casket and the coroner up on the first train. The company will pay all the bills. Eh?" Allen said he would .- Laramie Boom-

## The Bible-and-Key Test for Theft.

Reports of "rows" between the Amazons, of London alleys, do not often furnish such interesting reading as does a case which was before a Thames police magistrate the other day. Mrs. Lyons, it seems, had "missed" her shawl and she made up her mind to find out the thicf by means of the unfailing test of the "Bible and key." The door key with a piece of string attached was accordingly laid inthe Bible, with the wards flat upon the leaves. Mrs. Lyons then closed the book, took hold of the part of the key which she had left projecting, and proceeded to pronounce the names of various 'suspects," repeating after each name the following incantation:

Turn, Bible, turn, turn round the key; Turn, key, turn, and show the name to me

At the name of Mrs. O'Brien the key gave such a turn that it twisted itself out of her hand and tell on the floor. There are, however, several Mrs. O'Briens in the neighborhood-a contingency for which the test of the Bible had been unprepared, and the confusion which naturally followed led to the "row" in question .- Pall Mall Gazette.

An English traveler says that New York people look one way while they are

#### SELECT SIFTINGS.

The French originated the industrial exhibition; the first was held in Paris in

A leather cannon was proved at Edin-burg in 1778, fired three times and pronounced good.

The game of curling was introduced into Scotland from Holland in the sixteenth century.

A camel can carry a ton, and twenty pounds of hair, worth \$2.50 a pound, may be sheared from his body every In Japan age is counted from the first day of January succeeding birth. At that date a child is a year old, whether born

on the previous January or at midsum mer, or on the 31st day of December. Four ponies were accidentally imprisoned twenty-five days without food in a coal mine near Airdrie, Scotland, recently, but they all came out alive and

little the worse for it, except for the loss

Professor L. R. Smith, of Missouri, caught a rattlesnake while visiting in Texas. He found it up an apple tree and switched it off the limb with his riding whip. On the back of the snake is a well-defined outline of a woman's

face. The oldest American firm manufacturing gunpowder has been in existence for nearly ninety years, during which time its name has not changed. Its founders were Frenchmen. It is not a partnership nor a corporation, but simply a family. It is worth probably \$30,000,000.

At Westminster school a regular Shrove Tuesday exercise is tossing a pancake over the rafter which separates the upper from the lower school in the old schoolroom. If this be done properly the boys have a holiday, and the cook and the boy who catches the pancake have four guineas apiece.

The English postoffice had its rise in a proclamation of Charles I., who commanded his postmaster of England for foreign parts "to settle a running post or two to run night and day between Edinburgh and London, to go thither and back again in six days, and take with them all such letters as shall be directed to any post-town in or near that road." A post to foreign countries for the benefit of English merchants," had been organized in the previous reign. but in Charles's proclamation lies the first evidence of the establishment of a government postoffice for inland let-

There is no end of reasons why the telegraph and telephone people should run their wires underground. The new-est comes from Armenia. It seems that the Armenian women are renowned as the cleanest in Turkey, the Dutch of the East. They are at the wash-tub all the time, and when they have washed a batch of clothes they hang them on the telegraph wires to dry. Snow-white and damp clothes, even when well rung out, are as heavy as snow itself, and the result can be easily conjectured. The constant necessity for repairs, arising from this inconvenient habit, has compelled the telegraph director of Erzroom to take a journey along his line for the purpose of begging the women to hang their wash somewhere else.

Don't let any one convince you that those pains around your heart are not heart disease, they are, do not delay but procure Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. Thirty years have proved

THE cost of the late civil war is estimated at \$6,500,000,000.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound trengthens the stomach and kidneys and aids digestion. Is equally good for both sexes. THE town of New Madrid, Mo., is nearly

Dr. Graves' heart Regulator cures all forms of Heart Disease, nervousness, sleeplesmess. KEROSENE oil is solidified in Russia and nade into candles.

## Female M. D.'s

Female M. D.'s

Are having quite a success, says a Mrs.

Thrall. I have been practicing medicine
for thirty years, and have had some very
difficult cases. I know of one man who came
from England. His was a severe case of
hilluey complaint. He was a great sufferer,
and had almost given up hopes of finding
relief. After he had used four bottles of the
medicine I gave him he was relieved through
the natural channel of a piece of oxolate of
time calculus fully as large as a hazel nut, of lime calculus fully as large as a hazel nut, of a very irregular shape, somewhat like a grain of corn when popped open. It was of a dark brown color. It passage was of course ac-companied by very severe and cutting pains. I am pleased to say he is a well man now. A full account of the matter appeared in the "Panner of Light" at the time, and was much commented on by the medical fra-

Not long ago I had three or four cases of dropsy. One of them lived twenty miles from here. In these cases sometimes the

from here. In these cases sometimes the persons swell to an enormous size.

I could enumerate any number of persons who have despaired of getting well, and I have cured them, as I prescribe a never-failing medicine—one that I have used in all similar cases for six years, namely, Hunt's Remedy; and I give it to them in the original package, and after the most thorough and exhaustive provings I am fully convinced of its superior merits and specific action upon the discusses for which it is recommended. In short, Hunt's Remedy cures when everything else fails.

Mas. Flavia A. Thrall, M. D. Poquoncek, Conn., May 31, 1883.

N Y N U-23

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, ndigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by 'Wells' Health Renewer."

Instantly Relieved.

Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, La., writes: "I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no purpose. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing and was so greatly prostrated in consequence that death seemed imminent. We had in the nouse a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, purchased by my kusband, who acticed your advertisement. We adminiszered it and he was instantly relieved."

FOR DYSPERSIA, INDIGERTION, depression of spir its and general debility in their various forms also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," unde by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

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Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of bladder. \$1. Druggists.

Keep this in mind. In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given than in any known dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. 10c. at all druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample Card, 32 colors, and book of directions, for 2c, stamp.

Will buy a TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES BOOK of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York Horse Book Co., 134 Leonard Street, New York city.

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Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Drgts. If a cough disturbs your sleep, one dose of Piso's Cure will give you a night's rest.

A THOUSAND women were present at a recent Kentucky hanging.

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affect. Prepare for them by putting the body in a healthy condition through the use of Hood's Sarsapa rilla, the great blood purifier, regulator, and building

medicine.
'I was for five years a sufferer with boils, all run down, and was at our time obliged to give up work. Before taking all of two bottles of Hood's Sarasparilla was entirely cured."—R. M. Lank, Pittsburg, Pann.

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"I was severely afflicted with serviuls, and for over a year had two running seres on my neck. Took five bettles of Hood's Saraspanila, and consider myself entirely cured."—C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.

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its usual concomitants, dyspepsia and nervounness, is sel-dem derivable from the use of a nourish-ing diet and stimul-of appetite, unaided. A medicine that will effect a removal of the specific obstacle to renewed health and vigor, that is a remuine currective. genuine corrective is the real need. It is the possession of this the possession of this grand requirement which makes Hoster's Stomach Bitters so effective as an and Dealers generally.



when applied by the finger into the nostrila will be absorbed effect nally cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy sacre, tions. It allays inflammention, protects the membrane of the nasa! passages from fresh colds, completely heals the sores and restores

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y. ВЕТИLЕПЕМ, N. H., Dec. 16, 1883. DR. E. B. FOOTE—Dear Sir: The change that has been wrough in my physical condition in a few monks is simply scenderful. You can use my name if you was. I want poor, suffering women to know that they having

wan poor, suffering women to know that the having "suffered many things of many physician and are nothly ing bettered, but grow worse," they can seven "at these eleventh hour," be cured by writing to Dr. Foote.

Gustfully your, HATME E HOLMAN.

N. B.—This case is but one of thousands of so-called "inturable diseases" that one their deliverance to Dr. Foote successful methods of treating patients by maif and express. That years' experience. All sufferers, of whatever proof res, can have shifted and express of the cost of a titer stamp by communicating with Dr. E. B. Foote, its legislation ave., New York City, and a free book of eighty pages "for the aaking." All, letters are strictly confidential and never published with pages except by consent of the patient. with pame except by consent of the patient,

Wainut Leaf Buir Restorer.

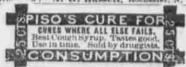


It is entirely different from all others, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not affect the health, which sulphur, sugar of lead and nitrate of silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a heautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggest fart. Each bottle is warranted. Smith Kline & to, Wholesais Ag'ts, Phula, Pa., and C.N. Orntenton, N. V.

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first day he began to use the medicine; on the 15th of September he voided a stone as large as could be passed through the natural chan-Mr. Beach concludes a long letter to Dr. Kennedy by saying: "It will always afford me pleasure to recommend the FAVORITE REMEDY to those who may be suffering from difficulties of the Kidneys and Bladder, or any disorders arising from an impure state of the blood."

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Physicians Had Failed, and the

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One of the most remarkable cases that has

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Calculus or Stone in the right Kidney. No

less than seven physicians were employed at

NYNU-23

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

of the blood."

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