

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Why is it that Ayer's Hair Vigor does so many remarkable things? Because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair, puts new life into it. The hair cannot keep from growing. And gradually all the dark, rich color of early life comes back to gray hair.

When I first used Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was thinning and falling out. I used it for a few weeks, and it grew again. I can now boast of a thick, wavy head of hair. Mrs. Susan B. Allen, Lowell, Mass.

For Gray Hair

Me Cause for Apprehension.
The Count of Monte Cristo exclaimed, "The world is mine!"
"But," we asked, "won't you think you'll have a little trouble running it at first?"
"Not at all," he replied; "the college graduates will soon be out."

Perceiving there was no lack of expert opinion we humbly effaced our self.

The Stern Reality Of It.
"Blowed, it is born," is a sweet and pretty thought for the title of a song to be sung at a wedding, but it does not throw any light on the old question as to which one will get up and build the kitchen fire.—Aitchison Globe.

Secret of His Madness.
"Yes," said the actor, "Starr, the tragedian, is mad, hopelessly mad."
"Overstudied?" asked the critic.
"No," it was his underrating that made him mad. He made a bigger hit in the part than Starr.—Philadelphia Press.

Delays Are Dangerous.
"Ah, Grace, dear," she said to the duke, "why don't you go to papa today? Delays are dangerous, you know."
"Yes, I realized that, but I've only known you three days, and these get-rich-quick schemes always seem to be so risky."—Chicago Record-Herald.

We cannot suffer these Mormons to depress our domestic ideals, which call more and more for the childless home.—Life.

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DRUMMING OF GROUSE.

The Process as Described by an Ob servant Woodman.

A particular description of the manner in which the grouse drums is given by Edward Banks, of Price County, Wis., who has spent some time in observing it at this season, if it may be called a pastime. Banks has been building a cabin amid the hemlock woods near Long Lake, going to his work just after daybreak and putting in all of the day hours with axe and saw.

Early in May he heard a grouse drumming. As usual the sound seemed to be long way off, but he decided to investigate and began moving softly among the trees. He found the bird within fifty yards, not within twenty yards of it, hid behind a big birch and watched it.

The grouse stood upon a dead log nearly three feet through and bare of bark. It was standing motionless when Banks saw it, apparently half asleep.

Soon it began to show signs of uneasiness, poking its head first to the left and then to the right. Then it squatted, bringing its breast within an inch of the log and began to drum. The drumming lasted for eight or ten seconds, then ceased, and the bird became once more erect. Fully five minutes elapsed before it drummed again. So long as he watched it, intervals of from three to five minutes passed between the drummings.

It always preceded the drumming by the signs of uneasiness, moving its head to right and left, sometimes shifting its feet upon the log. Just before the drumming started, when it had squatted into position, it spread out the gray feathers of its tail as widely as they would go, making a fan just as the turkey gobbler spreads its tail when it struts.

This fan the grouse brought down upon the log and held it there, pressing its against the timber as tightly as possible, and it kept it so while the drumming lasted, not relaxing the tension until the last sound had ceased. While drumming the head was stretched far forward and the neck was rigid.

The bird always began its drumming by two or three tentative flaps, given slowly and producing only a softly muffled noise. It seemed to be doubtful of its ability to drum and appeared to be trying how it would go.

After these two or three flaps it brought its wings sharply against its body and sailed out into the full tide of its instrumentation. The strokes, at first slow, increased swiftly in rapidity. Finally merging into the thunderous roll made by the wings of the grouse when in full flight. Then the drumming ceased abruptly, not shading down into slowness and softness, as it had begun.

Sometimes, having completed its beats, the grouse would walk up and down on the log for two or three feet, evidently immensely proud of itself. Always when the drumming was resumed, it took its original position, standing with its feet in exactly the same place.

In making this sound the rear edges of the wings were brought down and forward. The grouse, in fact, seemed to be scooping its wings forward and slapping itself upon the breast in much the same manner as a man slaps himself upon the chest in cold weather; only, of course, the wings were not crossed. The wings were brought as far forward as possible and outstretched before they were slammed against the body.

On every clear day since then this grouse has drummed on the same log, standing in the same place. It keeps it up for hours in the morning, goes away shortly before noon and returns about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, drumming nearly until sunset at intervals of five minutes.

Banks is certain that it does not brush the log with the tips of its wings and that such contact has no part in producing the hollow, thunderous notes of the drum. There is short green moss on the log where the grouse stands, and though the bird has drummed there not less than a dozen times this moss shows no sign of having been disturbed.

Banks is certain that the female is nesting somewhere near. When the hen is sitting the male bird does not wander far from the nest.—N. Y. Sun.

PAWNEED A SKELETON.

The Oddest Thing Ever Taken as a Pledge.

"The oddest thing I ever had of forced to me," said a pawnbroker, "was a skeleton, and I didn't take it. I hadn't any doubt that it was all right; that the man who offered it owned it, and had a right to sell it, but I didn't want it. I suppose he was a medical student who wanted money just then worse than he wanted a skeleton; but I didn't know anything about the value of human bones, and how much to advance on them, so I didn't take it."

"Of course, you understand that not all pawnbrokers take everything. There are men who advance money on nothing but watches and diamonds and jewelry and pictures and that sort of things, and who wouldn't give anything on the handsomest satisfied-overcoat that ever was, because it is not in their line. They have no conventions for keeping such things. Then there are pawnbrokers doing a general business who take all sorts of things—practically just everything that is offered them. They might occasionally run across something that they wouldn't take, as I did with the skeleton, but not often; there's practically nothing but what is offered at one time or another."

"I like to deal with these fellows who follow the fashions, for they are among our best customers. I've got many a man of this character here, more than the value of the article pawned, simply because I know that he would come back and make good. They generally name the amount they want, and I make out the ticket and hand over the money. The question whether a man who wants a loan is likely to redeem what he pledges is often taken into account. It is a common thing for a pawnbroker to look at a man, maybe a stranger, and lend on his judgment of the man as well as on his knowledge of the value of the article the man puts down on the counter. Of course, mistakes are made, but the pawnbroker takes the chances, and the most of them are good judges of human nature. I have things in my safe that I know I could never get my money back on if forced to sell, but I know the parties who pledged them will come and get them. When I get a customer I try to keep him, and I have people who have been dealing with me for many years. Of course, when one of these comes in and offers an article and asks for a certain advance, he generally gets it unless it is out of all reason. Now, if it had been a regular customer who offered the skeleton, I guess I would have managed some way to let the man have the money, even if it had been necessary to let him keep the skeleton. Well, the fact is, I didn't want the thing around the place here anyway."—Washington Star.

Piffing London Clubwomen.

The club epidemic which is sweeping through the world of women has developed some extraordinary propensities. When the various clubs for women in London could be counted on the fingers of one hand, each with a very moderate membership, the fact of petty ferocities were now and then committed—a handkerchief here, an umbrella there—was a matter of comparatively small importance. Now that fashionable quarters abound in women's clubs, that more than one of these clubs rejoice in a members' list of close upon two thousand women, and that another will occupy a club house which contains three hundred bedrooms, the quality and quantity of women belonging to them can no longer be regarded as negligible.

It is an open secret—although it is of course in the interest of each club to avoid an open scandal within its own gates—that no day passes without the disappearance of articles varying in value from a few pence to a few pounds, the loss of which, from the time and manner of their disappearance, can in no single instance be ascribed to venality of the staff. They are strictly "lifted" in the ebb and flow of members and their visitors.

In some clubs so complete is the understanding that "findings is keepings" that it is considered inadvisable to leave a tempting sabbie cape, an engaging muff or a particularly small umbrella under the envious gaze of commandeering eyes. A new version of the house carrying mail is suggested in the spectacle of wrap laden members who prefer the certainty of their property in their own hands to the chance of seeing it multiplied to their neighbors.—The Gentleman.

How to Make French Coffee.

The peculiarly delicious flavor of coffee as served by the French hostess is said to be due to the fact that when roasting the bean they cover it very slightly when done with melted butter and sugar, instead of eggs, as is often done in this country.—Table Talk.

Women never appeared upon the stage among the ancients. Their parts were represented by men until as late as 1662, when Charles II. first encouraged the appearance of women before the public.

Tobacco was first discovered at St. Domingo, in the year 1492, and was used freely by the Spaniards, in Yucatan, in 1523. It was introduced into England in 1555, by Sir John Hawkins.

The postoffice investigation can hardly yet be called a "closed incident," there is danger yet for some of the gettry. It has been remarked that those postal officials who have passed through the statute of limitation have not clamored for a vindication investigation. They have been highly content it seems to sneak off with their tails between their legs.

Yellow Back Here Alive.

"Deadwood Dick," the famous hero of yellow back novels, has come out of the obscurity of eighteen years' peaceful work on a railroad and is about to accept a position as guard in the express cars of transcontinental trains, says the Chicago Tribune.

This will bring him back, under different conditions, to the life in which he was prominent during the border days. To most of the people who read the "Deadwood Dick" stories the chief character is believed either to have been a myth or to have been dead for years. He has been quietly working for the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad for the last eight years, taking a week or so off now and then to go prospecting for gold.

He will never wear buckskin and high boots again, and he never will ride the pony express across the prairies, stopping now and then to rescue a maiden in peril. Now he wears overalls and handles freight.

He does not care to talk about the old days.

It is strange to see how few people seem to have been on hand when brains were given out; and how sure we all are that we were there.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and certain to act, always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Legible by Balch & Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county.

Dress making in all branches. Many Ladies, Broad St., Milford, Pa.

TEMPERANCE.

Growth of the Spirit Shown in Recent Legislation.

No such noise is made over the temperance question and the enforcement of anti-liquor laws in our Northern States but the general public has been able to hear and know but little about the progress of such laws in the South, where more actual advancement has been progressing all through the South for many years, until the larger parts of the States of Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana have been brought practically under prohibition. One may travel entirely across some of these States, it is said, without passing through a single saloon district. Even Texas, which in years gone by very unjustly gained the reputation of being loose and lawless, has been almost captured by the prohibitionists. Three-fourths of the State is now said to be under the Local Option law excluding all liquor.

It is more precise, of the 236 counties of the State, 167 are wholly dry save the county seat, and only fifty-eight are wholly wet. And the counties that are either wholly or largely dry represent a total population of 2,215,000, while the wet counties represent only 725,825. A movement is now on foot in Texas to pass a prohibitory law applicable to the whole State, and on the basis of the figures quoted it looks as if the thing would be done. It may thus happen that while Vermont and New Hampshire, our Northern border, have actually abandoned prohibition, the great Commonwealth on the Southwest will take it up, and what is more, will be likely to enforce it, affording the rest of the country a unique object lesson.—Leslie's Weekly.

Simple Way to Get a Husband.

One Chicago girl who has exhausted her stock of wiles and general ingenuity in the attempt to find a mate might try the plan by which so many Kansas County girls have been successful.

At Geneva, the county seat of the prosperous county, all that is necessary for a young woman to enter the married state is to get a position in the county clerk's office.

In the near future a large and handsome sign will be prepared and hung over the main entrance of this office in flowery letters embellished with pictures of Cupid and cooing doves. The sign will read:

.....
SHE WHO ENTERS HERE
.....
LEAVES
.....
SINGLE JOYLESSNESS BEHIND
.....

Officers of Kane County say that almost every woman who has entered this particular office, in any capacity, has emerged only to become a wife. Upward of a dozen still Kane County men have been in the room the partners of their lives, and more are looking around in that direction every day. Cupid is busy with a case there now, and for that matter the little god has had no rest for many a day. The people in the court house say of a young woman who becomes attached to the office, "she comes, she's engaged, she's married," all in one breath.

Another feature of this queer state of affairs is that young men of Aurora, Elgin and St. Charles who are accustomed to pay occasional visits to lady friends are not particularly attracted, but let one of the girls, or a widow, if you please, take to this room, there is some unexplained quickening influence that brings perfumed notes, a license, preacher, old shoes and rice in such alarming succession as to set people wondering what kind of a spirit has hold of the place anyway.—Chicago Tribune.

Proud "Will Crooks, M. P."

From workhouse to House of Commons is the proud record of Will Crooks. When only a child of nine he became an inmate of Poplar workhouse that day his mother and her five children there, but a few months afterward they were able to get their discharge, and young Will then first commenced to earn money by delivering cans on a milk route after school hours. At eleven he left school and went to work at a blacksmith's. Today he is chairman of the Poplar Floral of Guardians, member of the London County Council, manager of the Metropolitan Asylums Board, and now member of parliament for the Woolwich division.—London Tit-Bits.

An Unfortunate Heir.

The irony of fate is pathetically illustrated in the case of a young man who was heir to \$75,000,000. His father, M. Tereschenko, the Russian sugar king, recently died, leaving his entire fortune to his oldest son, who was living in at Cannes at moment's notice. It has just been announced that the son has died, before he could even formally take possession of his father's huge fortune.—Exchange.

Notice to Treasure Hunters.

Nearly one hundred years ago the Jesuits were banished from Mexico. It was known that they had immense hoards of gold, but feared to tempt rapacity by taking it all with them. What they did with the bulk of their stores has just been revealed by Pierre Guirre, who says that treasure to the value of over \$20,000,000 was buried beneath the old cathedral in the little town of Tepozotlan, and is believed to be there yet.—Exchange.

Scale on Ferns.

It usually appalls the owner of a large handsome fern to discover it covered with scale bugs. They are so fat and so nearly the color of the stems that they are frequently not noticed until it seems a hopeless task to get rid of them. The quickest and most effective thing to do is to moisten it and spray thickly with a good insect powder, which will kill the pests, but not injure the plant.

Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork, Ky., says she has prevented attacks of cholera morbus by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when she felt an attack coming on. Such attacks are usually caused by indigestion and these Tablets are just what is needed to cleanse the stomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacks of bilious colic may be prevented in the same way. For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county.

THE WOOD RATS' INDUSTRY.

Constructed, a House of Kindling Wood and Kept It in Repair.

In the natural history coming under my observation I have not seen anything concerning the wood rat. It may be that the rodent is too common to attract special attention, but I am inclined to believe that it is widely distributed but is rarely observed.

About two years ago I became interested in a pair of wood rats that seized upon and possessed themselves of my wood house for a habitation. The house is thirty feet long and one end of it used for a work bench, repair shop and tool house. The other end is used mainly for storing dry kindling wood and small stove wood. The rats moved in when I was away for a period, and the pair found a good supply of dry pine sticks a foot to sixteen inches in length split from both ends. These were of various widths from one to five inches, and there were a number of heavy sticks of scantling in a corner. With notable industry the rats had piled the small sticks into a fairly regular pyramid, using the heavy pieces they could not move for foundation and frame, adapting their architecture to the conditions of the location with remarkable ingenuity.

Their architecture fitted in with the landscape in the woods so well that it was some time before I noticed that the kindling wood was methodically placed. As wet weather came and the kindling was needed, I frequently took an stroll into the house without realizing that I was taking snuff and coming from a private residence.

In removing the sticks I often pulled down a quantity of the pile in selecting. After doing this for some days I began to notice that each morning the pyramid was reformed, the scattered sticks collected and placed methodically. As the wood was used the pyramid grew smaller and smaller, but each morning all the scattered sticks, except some that became wedged and fastened in the larger and heavier wood, would be found replaced upon the apex of the diminishing pile. When the wood had been about half removed I began to get occasional glimpses of the rats. When I removed sticks they dodged in and out of the pile, as though they would defend their castle to the extent of their power.

The wood was never entirely removed, and that which remained was kept in a fairly shaped pyramid until it was not more than three feet in diameter. The rats, of which I had never seen more than two, however, so tame that they would remain in sight on the sills near their house within an arm's length of me at times. Later in the season the mistress of the pyramid appeared with two young ones.

I now began to miss some of my portable property. Files, small chisels, nails, measuring sticks, patterns, pieces of leather and such articles would disappear from my work bench. These from time to time I would find mixed in with the sticks in the building material used by the rats. Since I am informed, this is one of the traits of the animal. They are so excessively industrious that they annex almost anything they can carry or drag with very indifferent ideas of property rights or ownership. They are partial to bright and glittering things, such as bits of brass, tin and metal. They would doubtless acquire and hoard money with almost incredible perspicacity and acumen if they were not so much addicted to twigs and kindling wood.—Forest and Stream.

English Special Trains.

Special trains are nearly altogether the luxury of the rich, who like to travel precisely at the hour that suits them and not to be tied down by the irksome restrictions of time tables, says the London Tatler. The charge for a special is as a rule 5p. per mile in addition to the ordinary fare, and of course, only a first-class carriage in addition to the guard's van and engine. The special train travel at a very high rate of speed. One of the smartest bits of work ever done in this way was performed by the Great Western Railway Company when Lord Roberts was conveyed from Reading to Paddinton in fifty-three minutes, parts of the journey being made at the rate of seventy-eight miles an hour. The whole distance is fifty-two miles, but in parts the train cannot travel at a greater rate of speed than twenty-eight miles an hour.

A King's Book.

King Victor Emmanuel, whose great hobby is coin collecting, is just putting the finishing touches to his magnificent work on the coins of Italy. The cost of which will be 6,000 pounds sterling. Some idea of the magnitude of the book may be gathered from the fact that there have been no fewer than 227 mints in Italy at a remarkable collection of coins. It now consists of over 60,000 specimens.—Exchange.

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Bring in yours. We'll fit 'em.

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Port Jervis, N. Y.

Delaware Valley R.R.

Corrected to Date

STATIONS	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
East Stroudsburg, Pa.	8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.	8:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Trains arriving at 1:10 p. m. connect with stage for Uniontown, Pa. Trains leaving Uniontown, Pa. connect with stage for East Stroudsburg, Pa. at 6:35 a. m.

Monday Only—Leave Uniontown 6:35 a. m. Monday Only—Leave East Stroudsburg 6:35 a. m. Monday Only—Leave East Stroudsburg 6:35 a. m. Monday Only—Leave Uniontown 6:35 a. m.

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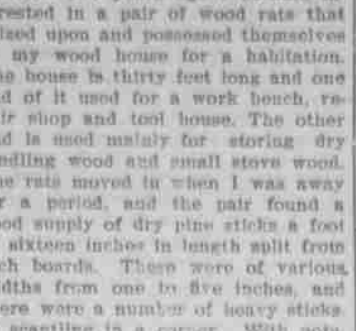
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