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grow, completely cures dandruff. And it always restores color to gray hair, all the rich, dark color of early life.

My hair was falling out badly and I was afraid I would lose it all. Then I used Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair all over again. It is the best hair restorer I ever used. S. J. HARRIS, 112 N. 2nd St., New York, N. Y.

It is a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor for Falling Hair.

Under a bill introduced by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania to enable the government to procure improved horses for the cavalry and artillery, the Secretary of War is to designate three retired army officers and the Secretary of Agriculture twelve practical horse breeders and owners, to constitute a commission to inspect mares and stallions suitable to produce the class of animals desired.

One of the commission is to act as secretary, at a salary of \$2,500 a year and is to register and certify to animals, with headquarters in the department of agriculture. The commission is empowered to purchase such breeding animals as are desired and also to secure the services of others privately owned at specified fees. It is probable that the measure will be antagonized by breeders providing for undue government competition. However, the plan along the lines of the remount system of European countries where remarkably fine and uniform remounts are thus secured for the army.

The tones of Senator Carmack's last speech are still ringing throughout the Capitol. The senator is a great orator. There were fully a dozen senators present to hear this great deliverance on the canal question. Senator Aldrich happened to be one of the twelve who was listening to the speech, and not engaged in letter writing, and when Mr. Carmack took his seat he enquired what Mr. Carmack had to offer besides opposition. "Defeat and treaty," responded Mr. Carmack. "The President," he said, has transcended the Spooner Canal act." Senator Spooner took exception to this statement, and as the author of the act expressed the opinion that the President had not only violated the law but had carried out its purpose.

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The peculiar cough which indicates croup is usually well known to the mothers of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of it, and for this purpose no medicine has received more universal approval than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Do not waste valuable time in experimenting with untried untried remedies, no matter how highly they may be recommended, but give this medicine as directed and all symptoms of croup will quickly disappear. For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, and all general stores in Pike county.

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The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1 per year and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Pike County Press together one year for \$2.

The regular subscription price of the 156 papers is \$1.00.

MOVING BY INSTALLMENT.

Steady Way of Changing Quarters Revealed by a New York Expressman.

He looked like a truthful man, yet nobody would believe him when he said he did not know where the trunks were going, relates the New York Times.

"It is very strange that you don't know," said the landlady. "You are the expressman. If you don't know, who does?"

"The fellow that will finish the hauling, probably," he returned, solemnly.

"Aren't you going to do the whole job?" she asked.

"No, only half of it. I will take the things to our office and somebody else will take them the rest of the way. The boss at the desk will know the address. I don't know it. The moving is done on the installment plan to keep you folks here from finding out where the other people went. They were afraid to trust me with the number for fear you might worm it out of me, so they told it to nobody but the manager. Lots of people who move often make the trip in sections like that. Half the time when I take a trunk away from a boarding-house I don't know where it will wind up. That is generally done when there has been a row and the folks who leave don't want to be followed. Been a little trouble here, I imagine," he added, tentatively.

"Yes," sighed the landlady, "a little."

OVER A MOUNTAIN RANGE.

Actual Tramway for the Transportation of Tea in the Island of Ceylon.

One of the most interesting aerial rope ways has recently been constructed on the island of Ceylon, British India, for the transportation of tea. This up-to-date system dispensing with the services of hundreds of men and beasts which were formerly maintained and employed in carrying the tea over the miles of mountainous country. The tramway, which runs in almost a direct line, says the Philadelphia Record, is three miles long; the road which was followed by the pack and mule carriers was a much greater distance.

This three miles of tramway passes over several ridges, one of which has a considerable elevation. The tea leaves, in bags, are placed in the great carriers, which are in the form of a hanging cage, as the latter pass the driving terminal, by wire-rope transmissions from a turbine. The carriers of a mile distant. The labor required to work the entire line need not exceed six men.

The tramway has been in use for four months and has given the most satisfactory service. The delivery of the tea is performed quite as reliably as heretofore and is done in much less time and much more cheaply.

MUST SIT UPON RUGS.

If We Would Avoid the Danger That is Said to Lurk in High-Backed Chairs.

A contemporary which is devoted to the discussion of hygienic subjects makes a somewhat alarming suggestion. It maintains that high straight-backed chairs are responsible for a great many of the ills to which women are prone.

Nervous, headache, depression, and so on may be directly traced to troubles engendered internally by the postures we are compelled to continually assume on these chairs.

The suggestion is put forth, therefore, that we should lie about on soft rugs on the floor, adapting these, as fancy dictated, to our own ideas of comfort.

This eastern seraglio kind of arrangement would give us our much-needed rest, as well as suppleness of form, we are assured, but how would it fit in with our fashions, our mode of entertaining, and our general household arrangements?

The spectacle of the average matron sitting about with a number of smartly-attired guests on the drawing room floor does not present itself to the mind's eye in other than a grotesquely comical form.

DIDN'T KNOW KING EDWARD.

Shopkeepers in Paris Would Not Accept English Coins Bearing His Face.

A correspondent of the London Express in Paris describes his experiences in trying to change a sovereign with the king's head on it for French money. The first place was at a stall of a leading Paris bookseller.

"It is not good," said the woman behind the counter.

"Yes, it is," was the reply. "It is an English sovereign and is worth 25 francs."

"Ah, no! it is a medal."

"No, no! good English money."

"But I have not seen one like it, I am afraid."

"Never mind whether you have seen one like it. It is the head of Edward, the new king, and the gold is good."

"No, no. I want to see the queen's head, and then I will take it."

Finally the woman said she would give 50 francs for it. Four other people who were tried argued in a similar manner, and were all afraid to take the risk. The sovereign was eventually changed at a restaurant.

AMERICAN GETTING COINTEGRATED.

The Birmingham Post calls the attention of British manufacturers to the fact that contracts involving the sum of \$25,000,000 have been obtained by American interests during the last few weeks for the construction of electric traction systems in England, Russia and Holland.

A. W. Balch & Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

QUEER THINGS ABOUT SONGS.

Some Well-Known and Even Popular New Songs Back to Time of Crusades.

Martin Luther was not the first to object to "letting the devil have all the good tunes." The bishop of Osnabruck in the fourteenth century used such tunes as "Do, Do, Nightingale, Sing Full Merry," in compiling a book of hymns.

Mr. L. C. Olson, in the International Quarterly, states that the song of Deborah and Barak in the Scriptures, "With his stem of aspidochelone, his clasp of hands to mark the rhythm, his alternation of solo and chorus, would not be unlike the singing at a camp meeting on a southern plantation."

The drum major of a military band is a survival of the champion who strode, twirling his sword, at the head of an army in the old days, challenging the champion of the other side to combat.

"We Won't Go Home Till Morning" has a more interesting history than any other song. It was first sung in the Holy Land in honor of a French crusader named Mambour. The melody was taught by the Saracens, and is still sung in the east. In France the name "Mambour" was sometimes afterwards altered to "Mambourgh," "Mambourhe" he went to war"—the words fitted well enough. The further statement, true of the old crusader, "he's dead and buried," was applied in the spirit of hope to the victor of Blenheim.

"Du Maurier in 'Tribby' makes great use of 'Mambour,' as he does of 'Ben Bolt.' Beethoven used the theme in an orchestral score, 'The Battle of Vittoria.' In England the song is often fitted to the words, 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.'"

Scottish folk songs are most difficult to imitate. Mendelssohn did it so successfully, however, that most people who sing "Oh, Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast" take it for an old native air.

THE OCEAN'S DEEPEST HOLE.

Spot in the Pacific Which Well Deserves the Name of 'Davy Jones' Locker.'

The private retreat of Davy Jones has been at last discovered, and this fact is noted as a triumph for American geographical science, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The deepest hole in the ocean's bottom is found 100 miles from Guam, a recently acquired American territorial possession. It is about five miles deep, 28,575 feet, practically the height of Mount Everest. This hole should not be confounded with Davy Jones' locker generally. The sailor man recognizes the entire salt sea expanse as the "locker," Davy standing for the evil spirit presiding over the demons of the vastly deep, visible to the eyes of superstitious imagination as a monster of gigantic mien, having an enormous mouth, three rows of sharp teeth, huge eyes and nostrils emitting blue flames. His particular headquarters have been unknown until the Albatross discovered and fathomed it, amid great professional and lay excitement. The place where the sounding was made is called the Tongue-and-Sword, a recently acquired name. Sailors, supposed to have the greatest fear of shallows and rocks near the surface, will, on the contrary, very likely feel like giving this locality a wide berth. If a human body could be lowered to the bottom of this stupendous hole it would probably be pressed by the billions of tons of weight into the proportions of a child's doll, and the consistency of open head steel.

GHOSTS LACK ORIGINALITY.

All Spooks Have Fixed Habits and Adhere to Time-Worn Traditions.

When you read one of these stories you have read them all. Although the behavior of ghosts may appear eccentric when judged by the standard of conduct prevailing among the living, their habits are, in fact, more regular, they seem to possess little character or originality, and probably their ideas are very limited, says London Truth. Some of them walk along the passage or up the stairs; others knock on the walls or furniture, ring bells, slam doors or break crockery; now and then you come across one who shrieks; and there seem to be a few strange specimens who appear (and disappear). But their faculties do not go beyond this. A very remarkable proof of their limitations, or their slavish adherence to tradition, is that, though I have before me at the present moment a dozen authenticated ghosts who have been heard walking upstairs, there seems to be no case on record in which a ghost has been heard walking down. Why anybody should think it worth while to chronicle the movements of such uninteresting creatures I cannot understand. An account of the day's doings of a flock of sheep would be very much more exciting.

GOLD IS STILL.

A French explorer, Le Hour, informs us that the natives of Abyssinia have a peculiar way of carrying the gold which they find in the beds of streams to market. They find it in the shape of dust, and tiny nuggets, which they put into large quills as transparent as glass tubes. The brokers who buy it work it up into the form of circles of the size of an ordinary finger ring, but without closing the circle, for the purchaser always inserts on twisting it, so that it does not contain any adulteration. Experienced fingers can tell at once whether the yielding metals have the exact malleability of pure gold.

BALCH & SON, MATAMORAS.

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LOVE IS VICTORIOUS.

'ew Obstacles Can Thwart Cupid's Well-Laid Plans.

Photograph Plays Important Part in the Romance of Mr. and Mrs. Bush—Marriage Service by Telephone.

There are more ways than one of getting married, and that is said without reference to the different customs prevailing in different countries. There are more ways than one of getting married in this country, where the appearance of bride and groom before a minister or justice with a marriage license is accepted as the proper way.

Accident has stepped in to prevent some of the wedding in which the persons chiefly concerned have refused to be delayed by circumstances and the marriage services have proceeded under difficulties and in strange forms, but still being marriage ceremonies.

Of all these, one of the strangest is that of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bush. They were to meet in a city where the bride had friends and were to be married the following day. Both carried out this part of the agreement, but two days before that set for the ceremony the bride was taken ill with diphtheria.

The house of the friend with whom she was stopping was immediately quarantined and the bridegroom was refused entrance. That looked like a postponement of the wedding, but the bridegroom thought differently. He set his wits to work and hit upon a plan.

Two photographs were secured. So were a marriage license and a minister. The cylinders were used. In one the clergyman pronounced the questions to the bridegroom and the man gave his answers. The other cylinder was left untouched.

Both instruments then were taken to the bride's sick room by the nurse. They were placed on a table and the wedding began. One photograph spoke the clergyman's questions, giv-

MARRIED BY TELEPHONE.

ing at the same time the bridegroom's answers.

When the clergyman addressed the bride, through the photograph, she answered into the cylinder of the unused one. When he asked questions of the bridegroom the answers were given at once through the photograph.

The minister and the bridegroom in reality were sitting below in the parlor of the house, probably smoking cigars and wondering how the ceremony was progressing upstairs.

Finally the nurse brought the two instruments downstairs and they knew that the service was over. They knew that the other cylinder contained the bride's answers and her final "yes." The clergyman shook hands with Mr. Bush and congratulated him on being a married man.

Any time Mr. and Mrs. Bush wish to hear the wedding service repeated all they have to do is to set two photographs to going and the whole affair is gone over again. That is a useful institution to have in a household on wedding anniversaries and the like.

Miss Agnes Charter was a telephone girl. She was engaged to marry a Kansas man and the wedding was to take place in her home town of Denver. On the day set for the wedding several of the telephone girls were taken suddenly ill, and Miss Charter was obliged to work.

Charles Carver, the bridegroom, was a traveling man. On the morning of the day set for the wedding he was ordered to take a train for Omaha in three hours. It admitted of no delay. The two were confronted with the necessity of finding some way of holding the service or of postponing it for a month.

Miss Charter could not leave the office, but Carver thought of a plan. He placed the minister at a telephone and himself stood at the side. The minister went through the essential portions of the service rapidly. Miss Charter gave her answers from her seat in the telephone exchange and he from his position beside the minister. The minister, with the receiver in his ear, heard the answers of both bride and groom. The bridegroom had to take the word of the minister for the fact that his wife had accepted him.

The short service over, the bridegroom took the telephone, told his wife to take a train as soon as she could for Omaha, and then left the city. She joined him in two days.

Dislocated Her Shoulder.

Mrs. Johanna Soderholm, Fergus Falls, Minn., fell and dislocated her shoulder. She had a surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but it was quite sore and pained her very much. Her son mentioned that he had seen Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised for sprains and soreness, and she asked him to buy her a bottle of it, which he did. It quickly relieved her and enabled her to sleep which she had not done for several days. The son was so much pleased with the relief it gave his mother that he has since recommended it to many others. For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, and all general stores in Pike county.

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