

Where is Your Hair?

In your comb? Why so? Is not the head a much better place for it? Better keep what is left where it belongs! Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, quickly stops falling hair. There is not a particle of doubt about it. We speak very positively about this, for we know.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle Shows it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says.

Ayer's

Indeed, the one great leading feature of our new Hair Vigor may well be said to be this—it stops falling hair. Then it goes one step further—it aids nature in restoring the hair and scalp to a healthy condition. Ask for "the new kind."

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney nerves. The kidneys, like the heart, and the stomach, and their weakness, not in the organ itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach those controlling nerves. To doctor the kidneys alone is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as well.

If your back aches or is weak, if the urine is cloudy, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Bright's or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month—Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will do for you. Druggists recommend and sell.

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—Cartoon by Maurice Katten, in the New York World.

PRaises ROOSEVELT, LION SLAYER, BECAUSE HE IS RIDING AFRICA OF "VERMIN."

New York City.—Ernest Thompson-Seton, the nature writer, arrived here on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, and said that the news of Mr. Roosevelt's bag of lions had been brought to the ship by wireless and had been enthusiastically received. "Mr. Roosevelt's expedition," said the writer, "should be of great value. He is splendidly equipped for the work, and has with him two of the best naturalists in America. I hope he will kill many lions, for they are vermin in that part of Africa. Mr. Roosevelt is a splendid shot, and should do well."

Staggering Statistics as to the Annual Loss of the Poor by Reason of Fraudulent Weights and Measures

It Amounts to \$20,000,000 a Year in New York State Alone—One Consignment of 600,000 Berry Boxes Found Short Measure.

Albany, N. Y.—Poor people in this State, who have to buy their food supplies in small quantities, were robbed of about \$20,000,000 last year by reason of short weights and small measure, according to an estimate made by Fritz Reichmann, State Superintendent of Weights and Measures. Of that loss about \$10,000,000 came from the people in New York City, in spite of the municipal bureau of weights and measures, of whose head Superintendent Reichmann has not a very complimentary opinion.

"The people who lose most through faulty weights and measures," he declared, "are the very poor, who have to buy in small quantities. This State is so far behind its neighbors that it naturally becomes the dumping ground of short weight and short measure goods. Russia, which we consider a barbarous country, is so much better governed than New York State in respect to its weights and measures, as to make us blush."

Primarily the reason for this great defrauding of customers by dealers is not dishonesty, in Superintendent Reichmann's opinion, but the imperfect laws, which leave each municipality to work out its own destiny, with merely a general supervision on the part of a sadly handicapped State department. Thus dealers in one city supplying retailers in some other city with different regulations as to weights and measures, or perhaps negligent inspection or no inspection, may unintentionally perpetrate a fraud, which the retail dealers would pass along or intensify.

"To be sure," Mr. Reichmann continued, "there is much dishonesty, deliberate and intentional, in every large city and many small ones, and it is to guard against this that the sealers of weights and measures have to watch constantly."

Berry Boxes Short Measure.

"I stopped a consignment of 600,000 berry boxes to New York City the other day from one of our up-State cities," the Superintendent added. "They were short measure. The consignor said they were to be used for the 'wagon trade.'"

The staggering statistics which he produced as to the total annual loss from fraudulent weights and measures were compiled by taking twenty foodstuffs, the average proportion of loss found by the department's tests and the average consumption yearly of the twenty articles chosen.

"They were twenty average commodities—flour, bread, meats, eggs, butter, coffee, tea, sugar, beans and the like," said he. "Those figures, too, are conservative. If anything, the amount would be larger rather than smaller."

To take one example. He estimated that on dried beans the consumer paid for some \$50,000 worth of beans more than he received in the course of a year. What purported to be a quart of dried beans was purchased by one of the inspectors in a grocery store for twelve cents. The beans and the bag containing them were weighed and found to weigh 23.3-32 ounces. The bag weighed 3-32 of an ounce, leaving for the beans 22-13-16 ounces. A correct quart of beans is supposed to weigh exactly thirty ounces. Thus on that

purchase the customer received nine and one-eighth cents' worth, instead of the twelve cents' worth for which he paid. Superintendent Reichmann continues as follows:

"All kinds of tricks are used by dishonest merchants. Those merchants who are not dishonest intentionally may have faulty scales or imperfect measures of which they know nothing because they are not tested. The longer a set of scales is used the worse it becomes—for the customer—unless it is tested and repaired. But the average merchant never will ask for a test if he has to pay fees for that test, unless his customers complain of him. Now, in some towns there is the fee system; in others the municipal sealer of weights and measures has a salary and collects fees which go into the city treasury; in others, again, there is a straight salary basis, and no charge is made for tests. In some cities there is a rigid inspection; in others absolutely none."

Bad Conditions in Syracuse.

"We went to Syracuse a time ago and found horrible conditions prevailing. There was a municipal department of weights and measures, with a salaried head, who said he never had done anything much, because his predecessors never had done anything but draw their salaries. Things were stirred up; this superintendent was made to see the error of his ways, a couple of deputies were added to his staff. Now that same man is one of the most active and best men in the State. He tells me that his working day is limited to eight hours, but that he wants to work overtime in getting after violators of the law and does it. I went to Yonkers some time ago, and there was hardly a straight weight or proper measure in the town. Now they have a good inspection there, and the merchants are running pretty much on the level."

"But it's so easy to beat the game. How many customers know the difference between dry and liquid measure? Yet if a grocer sells a quart of lima beans, say, in a liquid quart measure, he's stealing about fifteen per cent. It's very easy for him to undersell competitors a cent or two a 'quart' on that basis, and thus he drives them out of business or into his own habits. A butcher, say, keeps several sheets of paper on his scales. The paper weighs, perhaps, an ounce or an ounce and a half. It doesn't make much difference on a ten-pound roast, but on a half pound or pound of meat for the poor woman it tells heavily. And spring scales—there are as many ways to manipulate them as there are makes of scales."

"All our neighboring States have good laws. Canada, on our northern border, has probably the most rigid law in the world. If an inspector stops a wagonload of bread and in the load finds one loaf short weight he confiscates the whole load, gives it to some charitable institution and prosecutes the baker. Massachusetts has probably the best weights and measures system in the United States; Rhode Island has an excellent system; Connecticut now has a bill under consideration which seems likely to pass; New Jersey has a good system; Pennsylvania and Ohio, too."

Iowa College Puts Girl on Baseball Team.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Miss Josephine Armstrong has just been placed on the Still College baseball team to play centre field. She is pretty, seventeen, an expert tennis and golf player, and can throw the ball farther than any man on the team. She will play in all scheduled games against the crack teams. She also has a batting average of .289.

Miss Armstrong wears a natty blousesuit and looks not unlike any of the other college players.

Racing Doomed in Japan and Horsemen Lose Heavily.

Tokio.—A tremendous effort has been made by the race track element in Japan to induce the Government to retract and permit betting upon the tracks, but Marquis Katsura, the Premier, has stood firm, and for another year at least the race tracks of the empire will be without their favorite pari-mutuel or any other form of betting. This means practically an end to horse racing in Japan, and, necessarily, a heavy loss to the various race tracks.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Owing to the enterprise of three Americans the roller skating craze has struck Berlin.

Robert P. Vandeveldt arrived from Europe to make a business of introducing rich Americans into European society.

Striking bakers on the east side, New York City, beat men who had taken their place. Arrests were followed by small fires.

A show of pictures and plans to purchase on New York the value of a city beautiful was opened in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory.

The bravest, calmest persons in Adana during the massacre were the pupils and teachers of the girls' school conducted by American missionaries.

The body of Kuan-Hau, the Emperor of China, who died in Peking in November, began an impressive ceremony, its eighty-mile journey to the Western tomb.

Henry L. Stimson, special assistant United States Attorney, who is in charge of the Government sugar cases, admitted that criminal prosecutions would be instituted.

One part of Brooklyn, N. Y., canvassed shows the percentage of non-churchgoers to be 35.5. Of Jews, 74 per cent, are non-churchgoers; of Catholics, only 11.6 per cent.

Field Marshal Ghasi Mokhtar confirmed the reports of a plot to kill all foreigners in Constantinople, the massacre being frustrated by the timely arrival of the Salonian army.

Exceptional cordiality in England greeted the birth of a Princess of Orange on account of a feeling that the birth of an heir to the Dutch throne had given German aspirations a setback.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Richard Croker sailed for Europe, not to return until after next election day.

Learned Hand was sworn in as a United States District Judge in New York City.

The Rev. Charles T. Alken has resigned as head of the Susquehanna University.

Colonel Roosevelt killed three lions and his son Kermit one in first hunt after king of beasts in Africa.

The pastorate of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, of Cleveland, has been offered to the Rev. William Walter Bustard, of Roxbury, Mass.

Cornelius N. Fellowes, for years head of the Horse Show and secretary of the Coney Island Jockey Club, died after a reconciliation with his son.

Dr. Rowland G. Freeman, specialist in the diseases of children, declared the solution of the pure milk problem lay in dairy hygiene and not pasteurization.

The Rev. Dr. J. L. Caughey told in a sermon "Why People Don't Go to Church" after a canvass covering fifty-seven Harlem (New York) blocks and embracing 56,600 persons.

Lewis Nixon approved Secretary Meyer's plan of cutting away needless superstructure on battleships, and said he thought warships of the future will be mastless, smokeless and sparkless.

Arrived back in London, Harry Lauder says: "And you want to know what I thought of President Roosevelt? Well, he's the kind of a man who doesn't care what any man thinks of him, so there!"

John Dennis Hall, said to have held more patents for inventions than any other man in the country except Thomas A. Edison, died of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. He was eighty years old.

French Tariff Bill Made Public.

Paris, By Cable.—The Senate's new draft of the tariff bill has been made public. In addition to concessions affecting the United States already published, the maximum duty on canned meats has been reduced from 30 francs to 23 francs per hundred kilos. Increases in the maximum with respect to apples, hops, meat extracts, preserved vegetables, cotton seed oil, vaseline, iron, steel, machinery, tools, wire, cutlery, nails, bicycles, leather and shoes in which the United States is interested are generally maintained; in some cases they are notably higher.

Sour Stomach Indigestion—Kodol

YOU NEED

And indigestion always means dyspepsia—sooner or later—if the indigestion is not rectified. Kodol can't help but relieve indigestion. It stops all the aggravating symptoms, at once, by fully digesting all food, just as fast as you eat it. Kodol thus helps Nature to effect a complete cure.

Our Guarantee. Get a dollar bottle of Kodol. If you are not benefited—the drug will be returned to you. Don't hesitate; any druggist will sell you Kodol on these terms. The dollar bottle contains 2½ times as much as the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. De Witt & Co., Chicago.

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THE MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Of Raising Strong, Healthy Girls.

A serious problem which presents itself to every mother with girls to raise, in these days. The exigencies of school life, the hurry and routine of every-day duties, the artificial environment of modern civilization, make it more difficult to raise strong, healthy girls than ever in the history of the world.

Boys raise themselves. Give them room, give them liberty, and they will grow up healthy at least, without much worrying. But the girls present a serious problem.

How many mothers there are who are worrying about their daughters. Nervous, puny girls, with poor, capricious appetites, bloodless, listless, a constant anxiety to the mother. How shall she solve her problem? To whom shall she turn for help? Each case is more or less a study by itself, and cannot be solved by any general rule.

This is the way one mother solved the problem. Mrs. Schopfer, 5620 Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo., in a letter to Dr. Hartman, says: "My daughter Alice, four years of age, was a puny, sickly, ailing child since she was born. I was always doctoring her. When we commenced to use Peruna she grew strong and well."

Another mother, Mrs. Martha Moss, R. F. D. 5, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, says: "Our little eight-year-old girl had a bad cough, and was in a general run-down condition." She had several doctors, who could give the child no relief, and the mother no encouragement.

Finally, she got a bottle of Peruna and commenced giving it to the child, and it proved to be just what she needed. When she commenced taking Peruna the child had to be carried.

Now the mother says she is playing around all the time.

Her closing words were: "You have done a great deal for her. She is the only girl we have, and it meant lots to us to have her cured."

These are samples of many letters which Dr. Hartman is receiving, coming straight from the hearts of loving mothers. While the different schools of medicine are bickering and differing as to theories and remedies, Peruna goes right steadily on giving permanent relief. After all, it is cures that the people want. Theories are of little account.

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Remarkable Story

The story of Mrs. Matilda Warwick, of Kokomo, Ind., as told below, proves the curative properties of that well-known female remedy, Wine of Cardui. Mrs. Warwick says:

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It Will Help You

"I suffered from pains in my head, shoulders, limbs, side, stomach low down, dizziness, chills, nervousness, fainting spells and other female troubles. I was almost dead. Three doctors did not help me. At last, I took Cardui, and with the first bottle obtained relief. Now I am cured. But for Cardui, I would have been dead." Try Cardui.

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