

Shampooing.

It is astonishing that anybody is alive. Learned medical men and students of sanitary science are constantly discovering that something which we have always believed to be quite innocuous is little less than deadly.

The latest alarm that the doctors have sounded is in regard to "shampooing," a practice which is now declared to be extremely injurious to the health, and especially apt to produce diseases of the brain and other parts of the head.

The verb "to shampoo" is of uncertain origin. One of our big dictionaries says that it is the same as the Hindu verb *schampna*, the first meanings of which are "to squeeze" and "to press."

The process has always been regarded as a particularly wholesome one. It was supposed that it strengthened the scalp, induced hair to grow in waste places, and removed and prevented dandruff, besides increasing the self-respect of the person by enabling him to feel that his head was abnormally clean.

This is a formidable indictment of "shampooing," and fortified as it is by statistics manufactured expressly for the purpose, we can not doubt that part of it which professes to show the dismal results of "shampooing." Doubtless people who are frequently "shampooed" are afflicted with deafness, blindness, baldness, diseases of the scalp and skull, insanity and death.

"Shampooing" is a long and tedious process. It gives the barber ample time to converse with his victim. While he rubs the helpless head the barber can pour into the unhearing ear his usual monologue on the state of the weather, the political world and the theater, and so on.

The Southern Railway Eating-House. The North may boast of its wealth, the West of its enterprise, but the South is quite proud in the possession of the primitive railway eating-house—a place that the hungry tourist visits but once, and then has a lingering remembrance of till he dies.

When a train stops at a station and the cry, "Fifteen minutes for supper," signals the charge, the hungry traveler places himself at the head of his com-

rades and storms the citadel of grub. He knows not what he is doing, poor foolish mortal, and even while his eyes gleam with the true spirit of chivalry, he is suddenly struck in the abdomen with a deadly corned-beef sandwich of last year's growth.

The principal feature about the common room of eating-houses south of the Ohio River is the plain unassuming little apple pie, etc., which they set forth. You can buy the little pie for only ten cents, but it is seldom that a passenger gets more than one in a lifetime.

A half-hour later, when you retire to your berth in the sleeping-car and fall into a troubled slumber, the pie is not being at all sleepy, concludes to have some fun. The first thing you see in your dreams is your body gradually swelling in the shape of a balloon.

The ten-cent pie is proud of the fact that it has taken hold of a strong man, who has been shot through and never murmured about it, and doubled him up until his spine cracked, hurled him from one side of his berth to the other, and made him bellow for paregoric like a child.

The American people are hard to please. It is useless to cite the fact that an exotic noodle from England walked off with a nice little fund made up of American dollars. Nor need it be mentioned that Eastern cities are paying at the rate of \$17,000 per week to see an indifferent actress with an alleged fine complexion.

This is not complimentary to modern civilization, but by comparison there is encouragement to believe that the world is better in this respect. The gladiatorial fights at Rome were scarcely less brutal, as in many instances brutes were matched against men, the victor alone leaving the field alive.

San Francisco has just had its first sleighing in thirty years, as the result of the only heavy snow storm in that period. Thousands of young folks saw snow for the first time in their lives. Sleighs were hurriedly constructed, both for coming and going.

Faint-heartedness would never have won the Vicksburg fair lady, who refused her suitor four times, but yielded when he fell on his knees before her in a parlor in the presence of a dancing company and for the fifth time urged his suit. She accepted him on the spot, and appointed a day for the wedding

PITH AND POINT.

—One lawyer in Des Moines, Iowa, has put through 189 divorce cases within a year. The fare to Des Moines is about seven dollars.—Chicago Tribune.

—The New York Commercial Advertiser suddenly remarks that: "The man who bangs his hair hasn't enough sense to blow out his brains, even if he possessed any."

—Highly sugar-coated: A New York divorce lawyer's advertisement reads: "Hymeneal incompatibilities as a specialty, carefully adjusted. 'Tis slavery to detain the hand after the heart hath fled."

—A Pennsylvania paper tells of a family which has been poisoned by eating pie containing arsenic. It seems like a work of supererogation to put arsenic into pie. A pie that can not kill a family without the help of arsenic is a very weak pie indeed.—Burlington Hawkeye.

—An African traveler gives a thrilling account of a "vegetable vampire"—a troop which envelops a person with its branches and strangles him to death. The nearest approach we have in this country to a vegetable vampire is the "dead beat," who also lives upon others.—Norristown Herald.

—My mother's awful fiddle, said little Edith to Mrs. Smith, who was making a call. "When she saw you coming up the street, she said: 'There's that horrid Mrs. Smith! I hope she isn't coming here, but a minute after she told you she was real glad to see you. Mother says I'm fiddle, but I guess I don't change my mind as quick as that.'"

—It took me four years to save my first thousand dollars. It was saved from a soldier's pay in the army, and the boys often said: "Charlie, you might as well spend your money, for you may never get home to use it." It required courage to resist the influence to spend all, but the schooling of those four years was worth more than the thousand dollars, for I learned to save money.—Charles W. Black.

—An old man would not believe he could hear his wife talk a distance of five miles by telephone. His letter half was in a country store several miles away, where there was a telephone, and the skeptic was also in a place where there was a similar instrument, and, on being told how to operate it, he walked boldly up and shouted, "Hello, Jane!" At that instant lightning struck the telephone-wire and knocked the man down, and as he scrambled to his feet he excitedly cried, "That's Jane every time."—Modern Argosy.

—James, dear, Reginald desires a new sled. I think you had better get him one. "What's a sled good for to him? You've brought him up to stay in the house and look pretty. He wouldn't know what to do with one." "Oh, I don't mean one of those great big out-door sleds. I mean a little house sled that he can play with in the front hall, dear, just to get him accustomed to the idea, you know." Lots of little Reginalds are being cultivated indoors, and they will either go to early graves or grow up to be flats.—Boston Globe.

—If we must talk about the weather, why not vary the formula, "It is a pleasant day." Every one is tired of admitting that it is. Why not be scientifically accurate when one meets a friend? The following is submitted as a specimen dialogue: Jones—"Ah, Mr. Smith, I see we have cloudy weather with light rains." Smith (with a cheerful smile)—"Yes, and variable winds shifting to colder northeasterly, stationary or higher pressure." Jones—"Quite so; but it is gratifying to know that the rivers will remain nearly stationary and that the temperature has fallen thirty degrees in the Rio Grande Valley. Good-morning, sir."—Boston Advertiser.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—Nail kegs of sheet iron are manufactured at Cannonsburg, Pa.

—A machine that will count sheep up to 10,000 without a miss, and then reset itself, is a California invention.

—Lieutenant Danenhoven has distributed among nurserymen of West Chester, Pa., seed of the Arctic pines, from which they will endeavor to raise trees.

—Glue, when mixed with one-fourth part glycerine, is found to have an elasticity and pliability which prevents it cracking when dry. A German chemist in Nuremberg has called attention to this.

—An apiarist of Bristol, Vt., has an order for thirty thousand section hives of what are known as "pure-bred" swarms of bees. This industry is rivaling the leading business of the Champlain valley, viz., Spanish merino sheep-breeding.

—Paper is now being largely made in India. In the public offices the coarse quality used is no longer imported. Signs are not wanting that ten years hence the export trade to India will have greatly declined. The Indian government can now obtain at home, at a vastly reduced cost, many things which it has had to import. With such an enormous population, labor is very cheap, and the people are expert at handicraft.

Our Young Folks.

A VALENTINE.

Little lassie with sweet eyes of brown, Through long drooping lashes looking down; With the clear soul of you shining through: Eyes of gray or hazel, violet, jet, Something by care or sorrow yet.

I have never looked upon your face, Heard your voice, watched your girlish glances, Clapped your hands, or read the meaning Of your eyes, or shared your happy fancies; But I know, by truest teaching taught, Something of each hope and dream and thought.

Now could my every wish for you be granted, I'dt' be with you in a land enchanted; But since life has its bleak and drear December, As sunny May, I pray remember That hands are made for kind deeds and caresses, And lips are made for smiles and tender blessings.

Each eye that heart to heart in glances meet, Each outpour of love sends its wordless greeting; That giving though but hand-clasp warm and A kiss from the poorest child can render, A smile to a poor, wretched, grateful gladness, Near his heart borne down by heavy sadness.

That all the things his little hand has wrought, That all the things his little hand has wrought, May shine as the world the brighter for its glowing.

Life is so short; a little space where beauty And love and work and care clasp hand with hand; Life is so long; no dial hath the power To count the minutes of its passing; Love is so sweet, and having had no pleasure, Who loves and gives shall reap in endless measure.

Little lassie, full of girlish graces, I may never look upon your face; But it matters not, 't'wixt calm insistence Warm hearts bring to us, and distant, And whatever skies may bend above you, Pray remember that I love you; And in the name of dear Saint Valentine.

—Mrs. De Castro said Placide was "sure to make a rascal in the world." Placide was tall for a boy of twelve, and all arms and legs. His eyes looked large in his thin, sallow face, and his thatch of light hair stood out all around like a door-mat.

The whole school made fun of the poor boy, but he took it all with a pitiful bearing, as for most ambitious pupils. "It is a pity," she said, "that he must leave school when spring opens; they are so poor it is necessary for him to work."

The doctor determined to be of service to him. He really needed an office-boy—an errand-boy—a generally useful boy. Placide, he felt confident, was exactly the kind of boy he wanted, and so he had presently lifted to the topmost pinnacle of human bliss by the order of the situation, with the privilege of pursuing his studies under direction of the tutor employed to prepare Hal and Archie for college. And that was the "rise in the world."

These same qualities of faithfulness and zeal, which secured him the first advance, in time enabled him to become the trusted associate of Doctor Lawrence.—Anna North, in St. Nicholas.

—An Angry Lioness. Peter Marvine, an animal-trainer, was severely injured by a lioness belonging to J. R. Doris' inter-ocean circus, in the winter quarters of the show, at Frankfort, a suburb of this city, last evening. The animals of the show occupy several buildings in Harrison street. The tropical animals are kept in a room by themselves. The room is fifty feet square, and along three of the walls are heavy oak and iron cages, in three tiers, one above the other. The lions, tigers, leopards, panthers and hyenas are imprisoned in the lower dens. Juno is the largest lioness of the collection and is five years old. Until a few months ago she was considered one of the best disposed brutes of her species.

Since that time she has shown great rage whenever her proteges were approached. Just before dark last evening Mr. Marvine gave the cubs their share of love, and passed a moment to fondle them. This angered Juno, and as he advanced toward her cage to pacify her he stumbled and fell against the bars. In an instant Juno seized his right arm above the elbow. Marvine grasped the bottom of the cage with his left hand. Juno held his right arm with one paw and struck through the bars at his head with the other. A lad named Donohue seized an iron bar and tried to make Juno drop Marvine, but only increased her rage. All the animals became wildly excited, and their roars and cries could be heard blocks away. Donohue ran out shrieking for help, and a number of men started to go to Marvine's assistance. In the meantime Juno had torn the flesh from Marvine's shoulder, and struck him several terrible blows on the shoulder, and then allowed him to drop to the ground and crawl away. Just as the rescuers reached the doors they heard the sound of crashing timber, accompanied by the angry beast's roars. Juno had thrown herself against the bars and broken through. The interior of the building was dark, and no one dared venture in. They heard Juno charging about the place, and hesitated. The supposed Marvine was dead. He had reached the rack in which the heavy iron bars used to clean the cages were kept, and, seizing one, boldly advanced on Juno, who was crouching in a corner. The men outside, reassured by hearing above the din the animal's ordering the lioness back to her cage, entered, and the beast was subdued. A ter Juno was caged it was noticed that one of a pair of blawy boks, for which Doris paid \$1,000, was trembling like a leaf, and tears ran down the frightened animal's face. Two minutes later it was dead. Marvine, though seriously injured, will recover, and may regain the use of his arm.—Philadelphia Cor. Chicago Tribune.

—A weapon found on a Philadelphia burglar consisted of a canvas bag, three inches in diameter and fifteen in length, filled with sand, and having a wooden handle. A blow with it would not break the skin, like a club, but would be stunning in its effect, while the stroke would make no noise.

elegance and precision, saluting in turn the doctor, Mrs. Lawrence and Mabel, ending up with a comprehensive salutation for the rest of the family.

"Please accept my respectful thanks, Miss Lawrence, for the kind invitation to your party," was his opening remark. "I am sorry you didn't come; we had a very nice time," answered Mabel, politely.

"This opened the way for his second speech. "I should, doubtless, have enjoyed the occasion extremely, but my attendance was prevented by circumstances over which I had no control." (This sentence he had memorized from a "complete Letter-writer.") "Wouldn't your mother let you come?" asked Mabel.

"Not being exactly prepared for this, he answered naturally enough. "Oh, yes, ma'am! The reason is, that I did not get the valentine till to-day."

"That was too bad!" said Mabel. "Otherwise, I should have been present or sent my regrets," replied Placide, seizing his opportunity. When the doctor asked him: "Are you attending school this winter?" he replied: "Yes, sir, I am pursuing my studies under the direction of Miss Rose Mayfield," and he was prepared with several other elegant replies to possible queries; but after this the conversation ran in channels unfavorable to their introduction.

The doctor was regularly captivated; the quaintness of the whole proceeding took his fancy. Politeness in "young America" was a phenomenon which he never clearly understood. The points of "etiquette," he found the boy quite simple and child-like, while the thoughtfulness and intelligence of his replies pleased his questioner very much.

Not to outstay the proper limits of a call, Placide presently arose and made her adieu. "That must have been poor De Castro's professional beat," said the doctor. "There is certainly something in that costume which gives an air of gentility to the wearer."

"Why didn't you think he looked ridiculous?" asked Mabel. "Not exactly, my dear; it looked as though he might be masquerading. There are some unusual elements of character in that boy," he went on. "I like his nerve. I doubt if another boy in the place could be induced to perform that little act of courtesy."

One day, while his interest was still fresh, Rose Mayfield praised Placide, in his hearing, as for most ambitious pupils. "It is a pity," she said, "that he must leave school when spring opens; they are so poor it is necessary for him to work."

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