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Beautiful hair does not just happen so, but is always a matter of and proper nourishment of the roots. No matter if your hair is ragged, stringy, lifeless and full of dandruff, Parisian Sage, an invigorative tonic, sold by all druggists, is that is ever needed. It nourishes hair roots and stimulates the growth of new hair. Even dandruff entirely removed with one application, and itching scalp and falling cease; your hair will be bright, rous, soft and fluffy.

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THE EVENING BANNER

BENNINGTON - VERMONT

Thursday, December 3rd, 1914.

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers

Nicholas Noveck went this morning to New York on business.

Mrs. Edward J. O'Hara of Division street, who has been ill is convalescing.

The private dancing assembly will meet tonight at eight o'clock in Foresters hall. Adv.

Miss Florence March, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. March, has returned to her school at South Manchester, Conn.

Cottage prayer meetings will be held Friday morning from 10 for one half hour at L. L. Stevens, South St., Mrs. Almira Kennons, Branch Extension and Ira P. Wood, North Branch.

At the regular mid-year examinations at Worcester, Mass., academy, John Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter A. Gleason of Woodford, was among the 10 highest in a large class of students. The boy, who is 14 years old, is in his second year at the academy.

Why He Believed.



"I say, old man, do you believe in metamorphosis?"

"Certainly do. I once owned an automobile."

"I fall to see the connection."

"Well, it turned turtle."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No Let Up.



"It is rude for a man to fall asleep while his wife is talking."

"But, good heavens, a man has to sleep some time!"—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

He Knew.



"Georgie, what does adding insult to injury mean?"

"It's when the other fellows laugh at you because teacher makes you have hands as clean as a girl's."—Chicago Herald.

Father's Ultimatum.

"I think two can live as cheaply as one."

"You can't edge into my family on that theory, young man. I'm willing to keep on supporting my daughter, but you'll have to pay board."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Curious Oversight.

"What do you think, Magda—shall I deliver my address on 'The Ideal Wife' just as I've written it?"

"Certainly not. You must rewrite it. I can't see that it fits me at all."—Magda for Blatter.

Unguent

is an antiseptic healing ointment for the treatment of eczema and all skin diseases. It contains no harmful drug, yet is a powerful germicide and healing emollient. Much study and many experiments have proven repeatedly that no remedy can compare with Unguent for the quick relief and positive cure of eczema and skin troubles. Harold W. Cole Pharmacist.

POLITICS AND BUSINESS.

A Sample of How Cleverly They Are Mixed in France.

Politicians of the United States are supposed to be gifted above those of all other countries in the art of self-advertisement, but it is doubtful whether any of our politicians are more adroit in this respect than certain Frenchmen. Witness, for example, the following announcement, published in the newspapers of Paris:

"GENERAL ELECTION.

"To the Electors of the Streuth Arrondissement, City of Paris: The undersigned appreciates the flattering desire of many of his fellow citizens that he should represent this arrondissement in the chamber of deputies. Always proud to feel himself in accord with his fellow citizens, he is convinced that he would represent them faithfully and that his nomination would be equivalent to an election.

"Fully appreciating this fact and thanking the citizens of the Streuth arrondissement for their confidence so generously bestowed, he begs leave, nevertheless, to announce that the great increase in his business as a dealer in hats at 1000 Rue de Marcellines fully occupies his time and attention and that his service to the public at this well known establishment will unfortunately prevent him from accepting the responsibilities of a deputy.

"In short, instead of putting himself at the head of the people, he claims the privilege of putting his products upon their heads."—Chicago Herald.

MUSIC LANGUAGE.

Single Notes Are Its Letters, Groups of Notes Its Words.

As you know, the single notes are the letters of the music language. Groups of notes are the words of the music language. In a spoken language the letters are always sounded one after the other. In the music language they are sometimes sounded one after the other and sometimes simultaneously.

This fact explains two important divisions of music—namely, melody and harmony. In a general way, melody consists of single tones heard one after the other; combinations of tones heard simultaneously are called harmony. A word of the music language may consist of several tones in succession, like a word of the spoken language, which consists of several letters in succession.

On the other hand, a word of the music language may consist of several tones heard simultaneously, which is impossible in language. Some of the most important words of the music language are those which are used in both these ways, and it is one of the great charms of music that its words can be heard in these two ways.—Dr. Rudolf von Liebig in Woman's World.

TURN OF THE WORM.

Her Claim to Fame Put All Her Rivals Out of the Running.

The superintendent of a charitable institution for the aged poor in a certain district says that there is no topic more pleasing to some old women than the discussion of their "better days," when they were the fortunate possessors of "everything heart could wish for," as they are apt to express it.

One old lady in the institution mentioned never tired of describing the finery she had when she was a bride. Another boasted of having once owned a "gold band china tea set" and six solid silver teaspoons, while a third dwelt at length on the elegance of a flowered silk gown and satin parasol worth fifteen dollars.

One poor old lady stood this sort of talk as long as she could. Then she calmly interrupted with:

"Well, I never had no chiny tea things, nor no silk gowns, nor embroidered petticoats, nor openwork stockings, nor gold earrings, nor nothing of that sort, but I have had four husbands, and I'd like to know whether any of you can beat that."—Exchange.

JUMPING ANIMALS.

Several Species of Fish Are Famed For Their Leaping Powers.

Jumping as a means of locomotion is shared by a variety of animals of widely different classes. Kangaroos and jerboas among the mammals, thrushes and robins among the birds, as well as such familiar forms as frogs, cockles, crickets and fleas—all illustrate this propensity to leap, mostly as a means of getting quickly over the ground, and even lions and tigers, which never spring in ordinary circumstances, readily adopt this method of attacking their victims.

A considerable number of fishes are remarkable for their leaping powers, and several of these performers are on that account specially favored by anglers, since by jumping clear of the water in some cases many times in succession they tax the fisherman's skill more severely than fishes less active and therefore give added zest to their capture.

Members of the salmon family are universally famous for their high jumps. The sea trout are undying acrobats, and a fish of a pound weight will more than once jump several times its own length out of the water when hooked before coming to the net. At their best salmon can jump at least ten feet above the surface, a feat achieved by slapping the water with the powerful tail and flexing the body until the head and tail all but meet.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Josephine's Many Names.

Josephine, empress of the French, was Yoyette to her intimate friends. Her name in reality was Marie Josephe Rose. Napoleon after the marriage exacted that she should be known as Josephine. He had a mania for rebaptizing the women of his entourage. He made his sister Marianne an Elise, of Anneonide a Caroline, of Paulette a Pauline.

Among her numerous friends Josephine remained Yoyette. Barras never called her otherwise.

In 1814, on the departure for Elba, the Debats designated Josephine under the paraphrase "the mother of Prince Eugene."

At Rueil her tomb bears this simple inscription: "A Josephine, Eugene de Hortense, 1825." The restoration did not permit her recognition as empress.—Cri de Paris.

Tyrone.

Tyrone takes its name from one of the eight sons of Niall of the Nine Hostages, the ancestors of all the O'Neills. Four of these sons carved out large portions of Ulster between them—Eogan's share becoming known as Tir Eogain (land of Eogan), which still survives as Tyrone, while Conall's share, long known as Tir Conall (Tyrconnell), is now Donegal. Fermanagh still bears its ancient name, which signifies "the mountain valley marsh district," which after centuries of wavering finally triumphed over the alternative, Maguire's county.—London Chronicle.

What "Penny" of Nails Mean.

The terms penny, etc., as applied to nails came from the number in a pound, pronounced pun. Nails of such a size that it took 1,000 of them to weigh four, six, eight or ten pounds were popularly known as four pun nails, six pun nails, respectively, and in the course of time four pun nails, six pun nails, etc., were gradually corrupted to the meaningless fourpenny nails, sixpenny nails, etc.—Indianapolis News.

Mourning in Arabia.

When Arabian women go into mourning they stain their hands and feet with indigo for eight days, and during that time they will drink no milk, on the ground that its white hue does not harmonize with the mental gloom.—London Standard.

The Way of Life.

One of the follies that poison home life is the unwillingness to yield in unimportant trifles. The desire always to have one's own way is very far from the way of life.

Portugal's Exports.

Portugal has three large sources of revenue upon which the country depends for its prosperity—the exportation of wine, sardines and corkwood.

Africa's Sea God.

Each Tuesday on the Gold Coast of Africa is devoted to the sea god. No fishing takes place, and the fishermen utilize the time in mending their nets.

Much of our lives is spent in marring our own influence.

CUTTING EVERGREENS

Million Christmas Trees to Be Sent From the State.

The shipping of Christmas trees from Vermont to outside centers of population has begun and there is every reason to believe that this peculiar Vermont industry will increase this year instead of decrease, says the Rutland Herald. One of the reasons advanced for this is the fact that in Maine, where Vermont has had a formidable rival, a certain species of insect life has restricted the shipping by ruining the tree. The Rutland railroad is the principal carrier for the Christmas tree trade in Vermont, although there are also large shipments, of course, on the Central Vermont and in the Brattleboro neighborhood, on the small local mountain road.

From all indications the officials of the Rutland road believe that this year there will be sent to various large cities from territory lying on the railroad line between 300 and 400 carloads. About 3,000 trees can be packed in a car, so thoroughly have the roads attaches worked out the compressing of bulky objects in small space. This means about 1,000,000 trees. It will come as a surprise to many that nearly a million trees are taken in a single year from this territory to satisfy the demand. Most of this business originates on the Bellows Falls division of the Rutland road, between Rutland and Chester. There is little difference between the stations in the matter of shipments. Cars have even been filled in the Rutland yard, but this is rarely the case, owing to the long haul from the hill districts, where the trees are cut. The stations farther south are very convenient to the forests where the cuttings are made.

The shipping period began last week, but the operations commenced on a large scale only Monday. It will last about 10 days, very few consignments being made after that.

The magnitude of the business may be imagined when it is said that the trees, fir and balsams, bring at retail from \$1 to \$10 and \$12. Very few trees are sold in the large cities for less than \$1. Of course, many of the local cutters send the trees to commission houses, or sell them outright to dealers in New York or Boston.

The fir tree is the standard Christmas variety, and practically all that is sent away. The balsam, however, is sold to a slight extent, possibly because of its agreeable odor.

New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are the chief points to which the cars are consigned from Rutland. However, carloads get as far south as Baltimore, and farther west than Chicago.

From Cuttingsville about 70 carloads will be sent this year; from East Wallingford, 50 carloads; and from Ludlow, 40 carloads. The farmer gets about six or seven cents for each tree from the dealer, when it is a middleman who does the business. He then has to deliver them at the station, but all other expense is borne by the dealer, and sometimes the farmer gets a cent or two extra on a tree for delivery.

Victor Hugo's Modesty.

It is related that upon one occasion Victor Hugo, the great French writer, received a letter bearing an address of a single line, "To Our Supreme Post." Hugo took the letter to Lamartine.

"Here, my dear friend," he said, "is a letter which certainly is intended for you."

After a long and extremely courteous discussion, which resolved itself into a contest of flattery, it occurred to them to break the seal, which they did, and read, "My dear Alfred." The letter was for Alfred de Musset and came from Alexander Dumas. Lamartine smiled, but Hugo, who did not relish the turn of affairs, made no comment. Some time later Clovis Hugues asked the author of "Hernani," "Sir, who, in your opinion, is the premier poet of our time?" and received the following reply:

"The second is M. Lamartine, and the third is M. de Musset."

How It's Done.

When Abraham Lincoln sat back in his chair after day under the tree, moving round it as the shadow crossed, absorbed in mastering his tasks; when James Garfield rang the bell at Hiram Institute on the very stroke of the hour and swept the schoolroom as faithfully as he mastered his Greek lesson; when Ulysses Grant, sent with his team to meet some men who came to load his cart with logs and, finding no men, loaded the cart with his own boy's strength, they showed in the conscientious performance of duty the qualities which were to raise them to become kings of men.—Canon Farrar's Speeches.

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Removes Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Redness, Itchiness, and every blemish on the face, and gives a soft, healthy, and glowing complexion. It has stood the test of 25 years, and is so famous because it is so simple to use. Apply the cream to the face, neck, and chest, and in 15 minutes, the complexion will be transformed.

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