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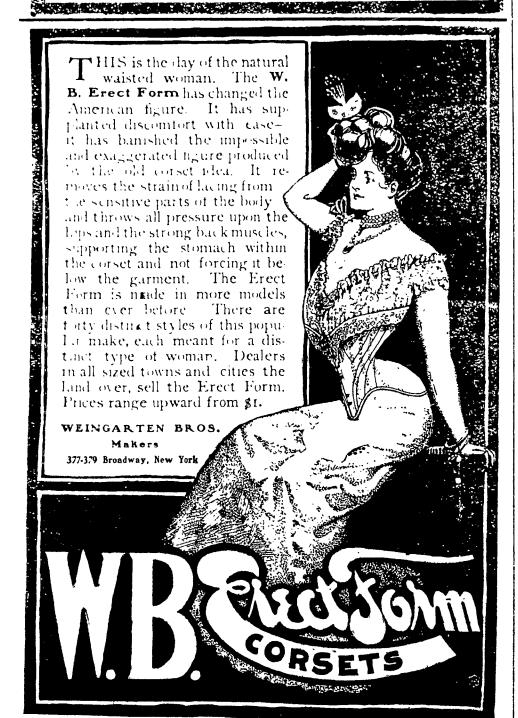
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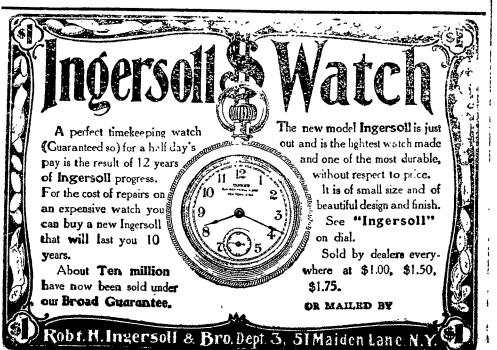
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CIVILIZATION AND THE HAIR.

Locks More Abundant Among Civilized

Than Savage Women. A writer in Nature suggests the very pertinent question. Why, if civilization per se causes loss of hair. the civilized human female has, if not a more luxuriant crop than her savage sister, at any rate an equally abundant one. A comparison of savage and civilized woman shows the latter to possess more hair on her head, at any rate so far as length is concerned, than her primitive sister; and as for our monkey ancestors, "the scalp is unique among the areas of the human body where hair is abundant, for there has been a notable development of hair in both sexes in this region beyond what can have existed in any of the anthropoidea, that can be placed in the human family tree. This is the more remarkable because man's pelage is a degenerating and disappearing character, except in a few areas." The depillatory, which is undoubtedly at work on the masculine portion of civilization, is due then rather to some peculiarity of masculine habit than to civilization broadly. This is evidently the wearing of

hats. These affect the hair in three ways, the natural forces of sunlight, free ventilation, and movement from wind are prevented; the arteries which supply the skin of the scalp, and nourish the hair follicles are compressed, and nutrition thereby diminished, and the headdress affords a culture ground for micro organisms; while it prevents the germicidal effect of the sun from acting. Very much of . the premature baldness of men is due to dandruff (seborrhoea sicca capillitii), a disorder of the sebaceous giands, essentially microbic in origin.

Nodding Acquaintance.

"I have had a nodding acquaintance with certain wax figures for some years," said a New Yorker. "That is, I nod to them because I have known them for so long. Of course I do not refer to those very plump wax ladies -or half ladies-who are very, very decollete in the shop windows, although I sometimes feel like bowing to the demure one in the modest

"I am more familiar with the men. There is the rigid gentleman arrayed in very loud pajamas. He has stood in one attitude holding a candle in his hand for many years. He is always going to bed, but never gets there. Then there is the gentleman in close fitting gray woollen underclothing. He has pale side whiskers, his complexion is the pinkest of pink and his eyes are of a light, watery

"The expression of his face is the height of inantive but he is true to his particular brand of underclothing, and I shall miss him sadly from his store window when he dies."--New

According to Hoyle.

Edward Hoyle was the first to write scientifically on whist or any other card game. Before he wrote his monuniental work he was accustomed to teach whist playing at a guinea a lesson, and he circulated a manuscript handbook, which developed into the "Short Treatise on the Game of Whist," first printed in 1742. Of this edition the copy in the Bodleian Library is the only one known to exist. In the earlier editions the author offers for a gumea to disclose the secret of his "Artificial Memory which does not take your Attention from your Game." He was the object of much good humored satire. Hoyle wrote many other works on card games, but they were only supplemental to his official labors as registrar of the Prerogative Court of Scotland. His life is one of the best instances of the connection between hard work and longevity, for he was ninety seven when he died.—London Chronicle.

Japanese Gods.

It is said that there are no fewer than 8,000,000 of gods worshipped by the Japanese. Praying is made very easy. In the streets are tall posts with prayers printed on them and with a small wheel attached. Any one passing by can give the wheel a turn, and that counts as a prayer. The people in the second largest of the 3 50 islands of which the empire is composed worship the bear and reverence the sun, moon, fire, wind and water.-Exchange.

As Things Go.

A correspondent, who is a friend of the Vagrant's, writes from Russia and says that he found the following epitaph on a monument over a grave in St. Petersburg: "Here lies the body of Maurice Rypin-

He was killed by the Japs and has been dead ever sincesky."

-Albany Journal. Platonic Love.

Platonic love originally meant ideal sympathy; it means the love of a sentimental young man for a woman he cannot or will not marry, and is commonly used to denote a pure, spiritual recently taken from rocky ground in love between persons of opposite the North Sea, off the coast of Nor-

Largest Copper Plates.

The big copper memorial tablets to be placed on the new Williamsburg bridge in New York, will be 58 feet long and will weigh three tons. The plates are the largest in copper ever made at one casting.

Freight Engines Costliest.

The passenger engines formerly cost more on account of the embellishment. Now the freight engines are more expensive because they are

DRIVING AWAY THE FOG.

Use of Electricity.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent English physicist, has just concluded a re- stranger appeared in Omerschans, a markable series of experiments de small town in Holland, and remained monstrating that smoke, fumes and five whole days without the inhabllogs may be dissipated by electrifica. tants finding out his name, where he tion. Sir Oliver succeeded in clearing came from or his business. Even the air of a dense log lying within a the beerhouse leafers were buffled in radius of 150 to 250 yards by the their attempts to extract some definite. aerial wires used to project the electinformation, and the entire town lay trical energy into the surrounding at awake at nights worrying over the mosphere. An insulated wire was led matter. At last the general agitationfrom the laboratory to the university, grew to such a pitch that some one Birmingham, England, to a flagstaff volunteered to interview the stranger on the roof. The wire terminated in a on behalf of the public weal. Apnumber of fine points and as widely separated as possible. The base of the wire was connected with the positive pole of a high tension electric machine. The opposite or complementary pole was laid to the earth. The desired object was to keep the wire constantly charged with positive electricity. When the dense fog had enveloped the building with a cloak so thick that the eye could scarcely penetrate it for more than a foot or two the professor and his associates mounted the roof while an assistant | the man, as the crowd gathered up was left in charge of the high-tension generator.

When the signal was given and the machine had attained its maximum dentially, "but I'm a Russian Nihiworking velocity the electrical energy list." was literally poured from the elevated points into the surrounding fog. The result was gratifying, for the fog cleared away in the immediate vicinity of the points, leaving a space absolutely clear. To put into effective the atmosphere Sir Olive proposed that stations be erected on either side of the River Mersey, where as a result of much fog there are many collisions.

Baked Milk.

What is described as a new process for drying milk was exhibited at the recent show of the Royal Agricultural Society in London. The milk is fed continuously on two metal cylinders, one eighth of an inch apart, and revolving in opposite directions. These are heated by superheated steam within, to a temperature of 110 degree C. The thin layer of milk on the surface is dried almost as soon as it touches the surface of the cylinder, and is automatically stripped off as a thin yellowish skin or sheet before the latter completes its revolution. The whole process is thus continuous and automatic. The thin sheets are now reduced to powder by sieving, and this powder is compressed into tablets. Mixed with water these immediately form a white liquid having all the properties of boiled milk.

Friday Dinner with Longfellow. The story is told by a Boston man that on one occasion Mr. Longfellow

lishman who had just arrived with a refrane. Sen to Alex K-, Cletter of introduction.

The day was Friday, and, the cook being a Catholic, the family had fall- male."-Philadelphia Post. en into the habit of eating no meat at the Friday dinner. Mrs. Longfellow thought despairingly of the fish and then realizing, I dare say, that dry bread would be a feast with Lingfellow at the table, led the guest to The fish was brought on. The distinguished guest glanced at it, and then he smiled at his hostess.

"I know Mrs. Longfellow will parfish course." -- Rehoboth Sunday Her-

A Musical Cat. A planist of this city is in posses-

sion of a cat that bids fair to be unique of her kind. "Mother" is the name of the animal, and it is given her for her great affection toward her progeny. But apart from her domestic progenities, "Mother" has an intuitive or acquired musical ear. During the summer months when the pianist does his morning's practice he is greeted after the first few bars by a gentle "meou" from behind. "Mother" then frisks up to the window and seats herself on the sill, where she patiently sits and listens. If the mus- open air exercise to restore a normal ic stops for even a little while the cat makes her departure. When the playing is resumed again she returns and cries for a seat at the window.— Philadelphia Press.

The Horse-fly.

The horse-fly is the most cruel and bloodthirsty of the entire family. He is armed with a most formidable weapon, which consists of four lancets, so sharp and strong that they will penetrate leather. He makes his appearance in June. The female is armed with six lancets, with which she bleeds both cattle and horses, and even human beings.-Colman's Rural World.

Codfish Spawn.

Hitherto it has been supposed that this fish spawned from January to June, but chiefly in March. Some cod way, were found to be spawning in September and October. It was known that herring have a spring and autumn spawning period, and it now seems probable that the cod also spawn twice a year.

It's a long lane that doesn't eventually terminate its continuous perform-

The young man who flies high doesn't stop to worry about where he is going to light.

We all have money coming, but it! seldom arrives on schedule time.

REBUKING CURIOSITY.

Gratifying Results Obtained from the How the Natives Learned the Strang er's Business, The other day a mysterious looking

proaching the taciture visitor the interviewer remarked:

"Fine day, sir." "Is, eh?" said the stranger dubiously.

"Going to stay long in these parts?" "Just two days, two hours and thirty-one minutes longer," replied the other, consulting his watch and time!

"Then-may I-er-shem!-may I ask what your business is?" persisted

"Well, I don't wish it generally known," replied the stranger confi-

"You don't mean it?" gasped the interviewer.

"Fact," replied the man mourafully. "But-er-what brings you here?"

asked the inquisitive questioner. "Well, you see I was captured in operation this scheme of defogging St. Petersburg last month, and-you know how severe that Government is on the Nihilists, don't you?"

"Oh, yes-of course; go on." "Well, they sentenced me to twenty years in Siberia or a week in Omerschans, and I was fool enough to choose Omerschans."

And with a heavy sigh the man drifted in to dinner.—Tit-Bits.

A Little Pome on Hart Decese. A former Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who lives in Washington, is of the same name as a poet who writes and lives in Pennsylvania.

The ex-official has a letter he received a time ago which he considers the most remarkable epistle he ever rend. The writer confounded him with the poet, and wrote:

"Dear friend and stitesman | 1 1 13 you the earliest dait to be so ciu' 14 to do me a grat fafor. I haf tr' 1 cinds of paten medism for have cease an no avail. I read you but i pome on Hart decese begin'n

The hart which sad tumultus beets, with throbs of keenest pain wil oft recover its defects

"Thro' naturs sweat refrane. brought a guest home to dine without haf took all cinds of erbs. I now advising Mrs. Longfellow beforehand, ast you to send me by return male 2 The guest was a distinguished Eng. bottels of your medsin naturs sweat postoffus, Penn.

"P. S i will sen prise by return

A Second Noah's Ark.

An old lady recently bargained with a London cabman standing outside a railway station to take her into town. The sum being agreed upon, the dame the dining room with a faint heart, returned into the station and soon reappeared with two parrots in cages, which she handed up to the cabman. Again she journeyed to the platform and brought out two cats. A third don me," he said, "if I decline the trip she made, bringing back a daintily dressed fox terrier, and a fourth expedition was interrupted by cabby exclaiming: "Beggin' your pardon, ma'am, but you ain't expecting a

> flood, I 'ope?" "Dear me, no," was the reply; what ever made you ask that ques tion, cabby?"

> "O, it's all right, ma'am." said Jehu. "I thought I'd ask, 'cos I ain't certain as 'ow my horse can swim, and I fancied by the look of your luggage that you were a-takin' my keb for a Noah's ark!"-Ram's Horn.

Following the Dctor's Advice. The doctor said I needed plenty of



condition of bodily and mental activity without overtaxing the heart and-Gracious me! I fear this is becoming almost too violent.

Philosophic.

The old man was sitting on the roof, gazing placidly across the rushing waters.

"Washed all your fowls away?" asked the man in the boat.

"Yes, but the ducks swam," smiled the old man.

"Tore up your preach trees?" "Don't mind it much. They said the crop would be a failure." "But the flood! It is up to your

"Wal, them windows needed wash stop of at Chicago without a ing anyway, atranger." — Chicago coat, For our li Diffig News

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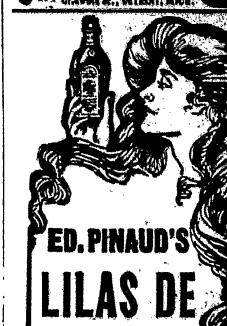
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