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### ROMANCE OF MOOT HALL.

The ancient Courts of Northumberland were held in the great Tower of Moot Hall until the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The Moot Hall was for a time used for the keeping of assizes, and gaol delivery for

the County of Northumberland, but the prison in the Castle had so frequently been condemned for its inconvenience and unhealthiness, that on November 10, 1808, the gentlemen of the Grand Jury proposed the erection of a new building which might do honour to the liberality and humanity of the county. Accordingly an Act of Parliament was obtained by the exertions of the Right Honourable Earl Percy "to enable his majesty to grant the Moot Hall grand jury room." When extensive alterations were decided upon, it was found to be a gigantic undertaking. Before

even the foundation was dug it was necessary to remove an enormous mound, surrounded by what was called the Half-moon battery. This was a vast accumulation of ashes, etc., about 32 feet high, 100 feet in length, and of great width. After its removal the digging of the foundation took place when several antiquities were discovered, which clearly proved that it was the "settle" of the Roman station before it was occupied by the Saxons. About 14 feet from the surface two copper coins of the Emperor Antoninus and two Roman altars were found. The workmen also discovered two sets of stairs, horn, a bone or ivory pin by which the Romans fastened their mantles, a small matchet, and a number of oak beams and posts of frame-work. When at a depth of 5 feet from the surface a well was found (filled up) which was walled with excellent hewn stonework to the depth of 9 feet. At the bottom were two buckets, with their iron chains and several other things as they had been left in early days.

### Hairpin Research

BACK TO PREHISTORIC TIMES.

What in the world would we women do without hairpins? Even with bobbed hair it is necessary to have some kind of a fastening to keep that long front lock from forever sliding down into one's eyes. And yet they just won't stay in. They just naturally scatter all over the place.

A man with an especially investigating mind once decided to pick up every hairpin he saw within the short distance that he was walking up a business street. By the time he had gone four blocks he had over 100 hairpins of assorted colors and sizes in his coat pocket. He finally became panic-stricken and dumped the lot in the next trash box.

It doesn't seem to matter whether they have humps or merely wiggles in their wavy sides—they just won't stay in.

Yet the very earliest kind of pin was used as a hair ornament to keep a woman's long hair out of her way and decorate it at the same time. These earliest hairpins were really spikes made of the bones of small fish. Among the remains found on the sites of the prehistoric lake dwellings of Europe are several such bone pins, some of which are carved very elaborately. Most of the pins found in the ruins, however, are made of bronze. In certain parts of Switzerland 10,000 such pins have been collected from ruins. The patterns of these hairpins, many of which have

the double stem of the modern variety, are extremely curious and beautiful. Pompeian ruins have yielded up some very interesting Roman hairpins.

### Spoilt by Speed.

There are many people who hate gramophones. Why? Simply because they've never heard them played properly. Correctly handled, the modern gramophone is a "thing of joy." Incorrect handling not only offends the ear, but spoils the records as well. There are many types of gramophone records, all calling for different handling.

The first rule, to get the best possible result, is to see that the turntable is revolving correctly.

The revolutions of the turntable vary from seventy-four to ninety-one per minute. But the American-made record has a standard speed of seventy-eight revolutions to the minute. This is a great advantage, for it obviates the necessity of altering the speed-control mechanism.

It will be found that seventy-eight revolutions per minute is a good average speed for tone. To have the turntable revolving at eighty-six revolutions for a band record is fatal. The loud parts in the music become harsh, and the needle grinds into the delicate surface of the record, which soon results in severely damaging it.

Take Care of Your Records. To mellow the tone of orchestral and band records, many players insert the needle about one-eighth of an inch only. This is sufficient for the needle to be gripped by the sound-box screw, and the good results are apparent, even on records that have been well worn.

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ten neglect to denote the speeds at which their records should be played. Experiment will put the player on the right track. He will soon get to know the different speeds necessary and adjust his speed-control accordingly. Altogether there is far too much carelessness in handling a gramophone. Records are delicate things. They are sent out in filmy paper wrappers, and soon get scratched. Cabinets are expensive items, but a box could easily be fitted with partitions to hold the records, each partition being lined with felt or some other soft material that would not scratch the records when they are slid in or out. Attention to these little things will ensure a much longer life for both machine and records, and will convert many of its sincerest haters. Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread. Oct 1, 1922

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