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An Expert Hairdresser Says it is Strong Gaslight, and Gives Reasons.

"Did you ever notice what classes of men are most commonly bald?" asked an expert hairdresser of a Mail and Express reporter the other day. "That throws a good deal of light on the causes of baldness. People give all kinds of explanations for it—dissipation, cutting the hair too short, letting it grow too long, smoking, drinking strong coffee, worry, wearing high hats, wearing low hats, wearing your hat fiddors, not wearing it outdoors, late hours and a hundred other things. Now you will notice that there are no classes of men more frequently bald than retail salesmen, bookkeepers and office clerks in certain lines of business. Why should baldness affect them more than others? Because they habitually stand or six nearly every evening under galights. Bookkeepers always have a strong light right over their heads or just in front of them. So do clerks who have to work at nights. Retail salesmen sell goods at night directly under two powerful burners, and most of the time their heads are not more than two or three feet from the flame. The artificial heat dries out the hair, makes it brittle and unhealthy and finally kills it at the roots. If you will pass your hand through your hair after you have been standing under a gaslight for a few moments you will see at once how it is. Although you may not have noticed the heat on your head, your hair, if no you've got any, will be hot to the roots. You'll be surprised to observe, too, at what a distance from the light the hair will absorb the heat. Now there is nothing so bad for the hair as getting it dry. That is why the use of water upon it as so injurious—because it evaporates so readily and takes with it the matural oil of the hair. Your hair should be moist all the time and with the oil that is secreted by the little cells at the roots. When the oil is continually and rapidly dried out, as it is when the head is kept heated by gaslight, the cell dries up and the hair falls out. Feople who sit under

will be as scarce as it was before gaslights and might work got common together."

—"Golden Medical Discovery" will not cure a person whose lungs are almost wasted, but it is an unfailing remedy for consumption if taken in time. All druggists.

The "Vanishing Lady" Triek.
From the Philadelphia Press.

Everybody correctly guesses that a trap is used, but the investigator stops there defeated. The chair, the newspaper, the trap, the confederate below the stage and a bright, slim girl are the things that are used. The chair is not, as it looks, an ordinary article. It is of the heavy, old fashioned, mahogany kind, without rounds, thickly upholstered on the seat, with an open back. It is so built that by touching a concealed spring the seat is made

"Just the same; stick to the beauty."

A Peculiar Power.

"Now, children," said the teacher of the infant natural history diass after the peculiarities of the crab had been discussed, "is there any other member of the animal kingdom that possesses the power to move rapidly backward?

"Yes," said one of the most promising of the little scholars, "the mule kin do it."

Fresh from the Dairy.

Grocer—I don't have to crack up that butter, Uncle Rastus, it sells itself.

Uncle Rastus, it sells itself, the up itsef, d'liver itsef, eat itsef, an' still have strength nuff ler ter diges' itsef. Wot yo' cha'gin' fo' axle grease dis mawnin', Mister Scales?

Bett was the charge of the production of an the charge of the lawry, of flathiology subpositions of a thing better the control flathiology subpositions of an the control of the control o

the feat of the living Chinese goes some way to ustablish the genuineness of this particular pretension of the dead Grecian.

—West's Liver Pills, the world's best remedy for liver complaint, sick headache, indigestion and dyspepsia. Purely regetable, sugar cated, 30 pills, 25c. All druggists.

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—West's Liver Pills, the world's best remedy for liver on the liver of livers, in the province of Turin), who some time ago lay dying in a booth in the Prater, about ten days since set sail from Hamburg for New York, where they have to fulfil a three months' engagement with Mr. Earnum. They owe their recovery entirely to Prof. Virchow of Berlin, who a couple of years ago, when they fell ill in that city, whose prescriptions they were treated this time. The twin who had fallen a prey to lethargy brought on by a fit of anger remained anconsolous for twenty-four hours, and during that time was incessantly washed with lot vinegar. When vitality returned both boys were exceedingly weak for many days, and their recovery was not complete until three weeks later, when they set out for Pesth. There they attracted large crowds until the day of their departure for America. They were then in excellent health, although, as the reader perhaps remembers, they never walk, but spend their days in a recumbent position.

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To the fllow quantity removed and fifty or the small sum of twenty-five cents.

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ment is a femedy that no well regulated household should be without, as it is a positivicure for rheumatism. It is invaluable for appearing, cuts, bruises, burns, sealds and all diseases requiring external application, ed

Drumkemness in Scotland.

From N. Y. Tribune.

Mr. Morton, who has been abroad, tells me that he saw more drunkenness on Saturday night in the streets of Glasgow than one would see in a whole year of travel in America. He continued: "They ascribe it to the climate, but I think it is due rather to their habits of living. They breakfast on a bit of marmalade and toast and a little tea. It is a positivity of the present the same mentioned:

To Be Hung.

Pat, Bill, and James Simpson

Marion, Ark., on Friday. Sentember 3 between a for the Murder of Lee Goldsmith.

The K. C., S. and M. R. R. vill sell round-trip tickets on this date from Jonesboro and all interesting time to witness the hanging. Purchase takets from agents as conductors will oharge full rates.

—"For years I suffered from loss of appetite and indigestion, but failed to find relief until I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine entirely cured me. My appetite and digestion are now perfect."—Fred G. Bower, 496 Seventh-street, South Boston, Mass.

QUEER WRINKLES.

"Did you hear that Tompkins had failed? "Has he? I know he has been in bad odo Dry Goods Clark (to Young woman cus tomer,)—Ah! I believe I had the pleasure of meeting you at a garden party at the Grand Union, Saratoga, last summer.

Young Woman—Will these goods wash, sir? Clerk—Yes, madam.

Dumley—Robinson, I want your advice. Brown, I hear, has referred to me as an inspired idlot. What had I better do?
Robinson (thoughtfully)—Well, Dumley, I think you ought to make him take back that word "inspired."

"If a lady is beautiful, my son," said a latter-day Lord Chesterfield, "never fall to refer to her beauty."

"What am I to do when the lady is plain?"

"Just the same; stick to the beauty."

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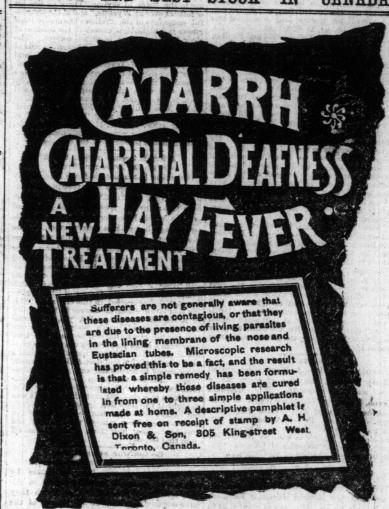
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