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Unless the roots of the hair be entirely dried up, which occurs very rarely and probably not over five times in a hundred it surely produces new growth!

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Cases of fifteen years' baldness have been cured and of any number of years, even if double that, can be cured by its use.

Mr. Fechter was perfectly bald in 1881 as the above cut, taken from a photograph, shows. He thoroughly studied the causes governing the growth of hair and Fairicon is the result.

Mr. Fechter from a photograph 1887, as he appeared after Fairicon had done its work and Mr. F. can be seen daily.

FAIRICON No. 1 and 2, price $1. per bottle each, is for heads entirely or partially bald.

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FAIRICON is for sale by all druggists or will be sent by the manufacturers on receipt of price. Send for history of the remedy and testimonials from those who have used it.

☞Cut this out and send to some bald-headed friend.

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TO WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address

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INCIDENTS OF THE ALTAR.

Many Matrimonial Adventures and Misadventures.

BERRY WALL A DEVOTED HUSBAND

A Pale-Face Mrs. Lo— She Fled With the Other Man—Tired of Matrimony in Two Weeks.

A Pale-Faced Mrs Lo.

Newark Journal: Justice Synder, of Gloucester City, exhibited a new $5 greenback, the fee he had received for marrying Wah-ki-kaw (Captain Stubbs), the Kaw chief performing at the Wild West show, to Miss Annie Harris, a white woman. The ceremony took place at the close of the afternoon performance and was witnessed by more than 5,000 persons.

The Indians at the close went through their form of marriage, and presented the pair with moccasins, robes, blankets and trinkets. The bride was attired in full Indian costume, a present from Pawnee Bill. Last night the chief and his bride, headed by the cowboy band and all the Indians in the camp, made a parade through the streets of Gloucester City.

Berry Wall a Devoted Husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall seem genuinely devoted to each other. Only a year ago Berry was gallant to all the young women in the same hotel, married or single, who would accept his attentions. A number of these former sweethearts are there now, and it is amusing to regard their watchfulness of his changed conduct as a husband. The understanding is that his income has been cut down by his rich mother since his marriage, which she did not approve. He gets along without a valet this season, and his bride has no maid. He has sold his horses, and is no longer a spendthrift, although living in sufficient luxury at a costly hotel. He rides to the races in a railroad car instead of his own equipage as of yore, and he no longer puts horses into the races nor bets heavily.

She Fled With the Other Man.

Chicago Tribune: Lakewood, on Chautauqua, is stirred with a social sensation. Mrs. Goodrich and her handsome daughter of seventeen summers, accompanied by the latter's affianced husband, arrived from Cincinnati a few days since. They were "swell," and were the observed of all observers. Everything went merry as a marriage bell with the distinguished party till a fascinating young gentleman with a sort of Claude Melnotte air about him—Arthur Smith, also of Cincinnati—appeared upon the scene to disturb the tranquility of the expectant bridegroom and his mother-in-law to be. From that moment Miss Goodrich and Mr. Smith were subjected to constant espionage, but they laid their plans well and disappeared. Mrs. Goodrich and the young man hastened to Jamestown in search of the runaways, but learned too late that they had gone in the other direction and were hastily and quietly married at Mayville. They are now enjoying their honeymoon trip, while Mrs. Goodrich and the jilted lover went home.

The Course of True Love.

New York Sun: Charles Hughes, a devotee of the art preservative of all arts, pursues his calling among the quiet lanes and pleasant meads of Brooklyn. Miss Maggie Caulfield follows the gentle art of domestic service in the same delightful suburb. Their hearts collided a while ago, and were irretrievably smashed. Since that time they have only lived in the light of each other's eyes.

On her last reception evening Mr. Hughes called upon Miss Caulfield and tarried in the spell of the charmer until 11 p. m. Growing sensible that humanity demanded that he give the poor girl a chance to sleep, he started to go home, but found a heavy rain was falling. Not having the enthusiasm of Leander, especially when travelling away from his Hero, he was prevailed upon to get into a closet and wait till the rain should cease. The devoted girl said she was not at all tired, and as soon as the family were quiet upstairs she would come down again and they could whisper more fairy stories to each other ere he sought his lonely home.

Now, in the house was a large and intelligent Irish setter dog. This inquisitive brute smelled something with which he did not feel fully familiar, and proceeded to make such a row that the master of the house came down stairs and guided by the dog, opened the closet door and found the young man. Not being acquainted with him, the master of the house merely "held him up," at the muzzle of a revolver in silence until an officer came, who relieved the house holder of his unbidden guest and took him around to see the captain.

Meanwhile Miss Caulfield suffered great stress of mind, and finally told her employer the whole story, which brought about Mr. Hughes' speedy release, a profusion of blushes on her own part, and the naming of her wedding day.

Tired of Matrimony in Two Weeks.

San Francisco Examiner: Less than two weeks ago Christian L. Kryger and Anna C. Michelson, of Mount Eden, Alameda county, called at the county clerk's office and procured a marriage license. They were married by a justice of the peace, and nothing more was heard of them until the other day, when they came back and astonished Deputy Clerk Martin by asking him to sell them a divorce. He explained that such a thing was impossible, and asked what was the trouble.

Neither had any particular reason for seeking the divorce, only that they thought they had made a mistake. Deputy Clerk J. B. Rielly tried to heal the breach, and advised them to kiss and make up, but, while the woman was willing, the man said he had made a fool of himself once and was not going to do it again. Finding they could find no relief at the clerk's office, the honeymooners started off and were joined in the corridor by another granger, who asked them what luck they had.

"No luck at all," replied the woman, whose satchel the newcomer was carrying. "They say we will have to go to a lawyer."

The trio then went down to the Phelan building and called upon an attorney, and, although he went through the whole category of causes upon which a divorce suit could be commenced, there was not one which fitted their case. The woman said that her husband had lived as a bachelor for such a long time that he was used to doing things for himself and could not bear to have a woman about. "He suits me well enough," she said, "but if he don't like me I'm willing to separate."

Young Lovers Elope.

Chicago Mail: The fifteen year old son of Mr. Douglas, who keeps a grocery store in Pittsburg, eloped with a twelve year old Italian girl named Lucy Panyera. Young Douglas met the girl while attending a public school last winter. About four months ago an Italian boy, somewhat older than William, who was in love with his little country girl, became intensely jealous of the American boys attention to the little lady. The Italian youth picked a quarrel with William, and in a fight which followed stabbed him slightly in the back. He got badly punished, however, by his antagonist. No arrests followed.

After that he bothered the American boy no longer. A few weeks ago, while the two young people were out on an excursion on the Ohio river, they fell from the steamboat into the water at a dangerous point, but she was at once gallantry rescued by her lover. Having thus gained a firm hold on her affections, William's ardent spirit prompted him to propose marriage. The youngsters then and there pledged their eternal mutual love. Then came the question of marriage, which, it was decided, could only be answered by an elopement, as they knew their parents would not allow them to wed at their present tender age. They discussed matters for a week and arranged the details. Finally Lucy told her parents that she was going to a picnic and would not be back until late that evening. William told his family that he was going to stay at the house of some of his friends the whole day, and he did not think he would return before 10 o'clock that night. Their scheme worked splendidly, and they went separately to the depot, where each purchased a ticket for Philadelphia, as was afterwards discovered, the money having been furnished by William, who had about $40 saved up in the children's bank. When night came Lucy did not appear and her parents became anxious. Knowing of the intimacy between her and William they went to the latter's house to make inquiries. By that time the Douglases were wondering what became of William. After the two families had compared notes suspicion that the children had run off was aroused. Word was at once sent to Philadelphia, where William and his sweetheart were caught loitering about the Broad street depot.

CONNUBIALITIES.

She asked him once, she asked him twice,
She asked him thrice to wed,
He thought her friendship "very nice,"
But each time shook his head.
At last, when he felt more inclined
The wedded state to try,
He told her he had changed his mind;
But she said, "So have I."

Minnesota girls want a law to compel a fellow to announce his intentions within four weeks after paying his first visit.

A cynical bachelor produces statistics to prove that two wives elope to one husband, that three widows remarry to one widower, and that seven-tenths of the broken engagements are due to women.

Mollie Heady, a domestic, killed herself with morphine at Terre Haute, Ind., because Lloyd Dougherty, to whom she was to be married, did not call upon her. She left a note for Dougherty saying that she died for him.

A handsome young woman in a New York City suburb married a Chinaman 60 years old the other day. This affords a convincing yet most painful illustration of the extreme scarcity of marriageable young men in the eastern metropolis.

Weddings on water are growing to be quite the fashion. One was lately reported from the Red river region, where the bride and groom were pushed out in a buggy into deep water and there wedded according to the laws of Indian territorry.

Mr. Gladstone and his wife celebrated their golden wedding a few days ago. Among the appropriate gifts received by them may be mentioned some millions of golden opinions sent from all over the world.

Curiously enough, the town in Kansas most noted for divorce suits is named Concordia. And, strange as it may appear, a great deal of billing and cooing goes on at Lake Contrary, Buchanan county, Mo.

At Rice Lake, Wis., society has been considerably disturbed by the marriage of Dr. C. D. Spaulding, a widower of less than three months, and seventy years of age, to Miss Mae Nichols, sixteen years of age.

Miss Agneta Ramsey, the young English student who was first scholar in her class at Cambridge university and achieved the honor of senior classic scholar, is soon to marry Dr. Butler, the master of Trinity college. The bride is twenty-two years old and the groom fifty-five.

The Duke of Marlborough seems to take the new American Duchess out and marry her over again whenever he has nothing else to do. The ease with which he placed his first Duchess on detached service, however, may have induced the present Mrs. Marlborough to try and have her marriage made divorce proof in this way.

A marriage return was made in Cincinnati by Rev. Hugo G. Eisenlohr contains considerable interest on account of the historical name and connection of one of the parties. On May 30, Charles G. Layfayette was united in marriage to Miss Tillie Diehl. The interesting thing about the marriage is the fact that the groom is a grandson of General Lafayette. He is a broommaker.

Mary Sullivan, sixty-five years old and married, of New York city, attacked Elizabeth Farrell, sixty-nine years old and single, last night with a dishpan. Her excuse in court this morning was that Miss Farrell had tried to alienate the affections of Mr. Sullivan, aged seventy-three. Mrs. Sullivan complained that her husband and Mrs. Farrell often spooned away whole moonlight evenings together on the roof of their tenement house.

There is one grand scheme that has caused wonder why it has not been brought into general application, in view of the ingenuity and genius that is lying around loose, and that is the getting of a wife on the installment plan, that is, the dowry. There are a good many fathers who couldn't spare $5,000 cash down, but who could readily pay installments of say $500 or $1,000 per year. Notes could be given, and even mortgages on land for security of payment at the stated periods, say from one to ten years. A failure to pay would enable the husband to foreclose.

IMPIETIES.

There's peace in the church to-day;
Love dwells in the congregation;
'Tis true, for the choir is away
Enjoying its summer vacation.

The success of the plan of salvation shows that the bible is an excellent advertising medium.

They say Sam Jones is a capital illustration of his own remark that "when God wants a good man he makes him as ugly as a mud fence."

Teacher—"Now answer up loud, Bessie. How was Absalom killed?" Bessie—"Please, ma'am, he caught his switch in some branches."

Sunday school Teacher—"Now tell me, what is duty?" Little West-ender (just back from Europe—"It's something you don't pay unless you have to."

An Augusta, Me., boy brought the family bible with him to a circus which was exhibiting in the town, in order to prove that he was young enough to go in at half price.

A Long Branchite tells of a prayer meeting at which one of the speakers prayed the Lord to keep all vice and defilement as far away from the souls of the congregation as He was himself.

"William," said a minister's wife, "if you don't lay down that paper and make haste you will certainly be late at the church." "Yes," he said, laying the paper away reluctantly, "I suppose I have no time to lose, but it does beat all how the Giants are playing ball."

"Are there any boarding houses in here?" inquired the family man of St. Peter, whom he met at the gate. "No," said St. Peter. "Then I guess I won't go in," said the family man, wearily. "I am tired of having to do the carving and then taking what is left after everybody is helped. I was counting on getting parlor board,"

They were telling Sunday school stories, and one lady said: "Last Sunday my daughter, who is five years old, had a sort of reviewing lesson, in the course of which she was asked, 'Who was the wicked king that ordered the slaughter of all the male children in Judea?' The answer did not come readily. She knew it began with 'H.' 'Oh! I know,' she 'Harrison!'"

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Motthews & Cunningham, 508 N. 16th.
Miller Jacob, 1004 N. 16th.
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Murphy J. A., No. 120 N. 16th.
Manger Oscar, Farnam bet. 10th & 11th.
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Gilbert C. E., Central City, Dak.
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