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N. B. I make a specialty of ALL KINDS BRASS WORK for mill and steamboat

FALSE LOCKS.**Unbleached White Hair Brings the High-
est Price.**

Nearly all the false hair used in this country comes from Paris, or at least, is made up there. The supply is drawn from all over the world, but Germany and France furnish the most Paris wig-makers are the most skillful in the world, and the best specimens find their way to the Parisian market to be made up into scalp coverings for those who can afford to pay the prices asked. There are many Paris houses which deal in wigs and the like that keep men constantly travelling over Europe buying hair from anyone that cares to sell. The blonde locks of the German girls are most sought after, and sometimes big prices are paid to induce them to part with their crowning glory. The poor peasant women of the continent are generally very ready to sell, and some of them make a practice of selling to the agents of Paris firms whenever their hair is long enough to make it worth buying. Each clipping is securely wrapped and shipped with others in a large bale to the workshops at Paris. Unbleached white hair brings the highest price if of a length of fifteen inches or more. It is hard to get, and has sold for as high as \$55 to \$60 an ounce. Black or brown is more common, the former bringing \$5 to \$10 an ounce and the latter \$3 to \$5. Red hair is rarely wanted except for stage purposes, although there is on record an offer of \$1,000 for a shock of red hair, scalp and all. A wealthy Western man whose moustache was of a brick hue and who had lost scalp and hair in an accident, was the author of the offer. An impecunious Englishman with an auburn top accepted the offer, but withdrew when the surgeons were almost ready to operate. It is not told whether any other applicant ever appeared.

The Sin of Ignorance.

There are multitudes of people who do not see the importance of any great moral awakening until its principles are brought to their notice through some more popular and "taking" medium than plain statement of fact. The cause and excuse for their unawakened energies in the direction of any good cause alike are found in the fact that there are so many other things constantly demanding their attention in this age of Christian endeavor. If one would secure the liveliest interest of men and women nowadays in favor of any good cause, he must present his case to them in a forcible way, else they will not be likely to take in its full significance. That the preservation of the Christian and civil Sabbath calls to-day for the whole-souled support of every person is a proposition as true as any which can be put on paper; yet it is a fact that many thoroughly good people do not give their best energies to the work, simply because nobody has interested them and nothing has started them into seeing the tremendous importance of this question. This is the fault of much of our "Sabbath" literature. The books which deal with the Sunday question do it in a general way. They fail, many of them, to illustrate by specific and familiar illustration what they try to prove, and so people are not properly impressed. But the pressure of various interests cannot wholly excuse Christians whom God expects to be as "a watch upon the towers" to guard against the approach of a foe, from informing themselves upon a question so vital to the interests of the nation as this. Every Christian citizen is in duty bound to know whether there are any real perils threatening the right keeping of the Sabbath, and if there are, to find out what is the best way to avert them, and what is their personal duty and responsibility in the case.

The Bug and The Elephant.

One day as the Sage was making his rounds among his subjects he was halted by the Bug, who began—

"O Sage, the Elephant has abused me in the most shameful manner, and I cry for justice!"

"So Jumbo has been picking on you, eh?" queried the Sage. "State your case."

"I was going down the path and he was coming up, and he refused to turn aside when I called to him!"

"I see."

"Further than that, he insisted on standing in such a way as to hide the sun from me for a quarter of an hour!"

"Go on."

"Then as he passed on, he shook the ground so as to tumble me over," continued the Bug.

"Is that all?"

"No, O Sage. When I attacked him he paid no attention to me. I don't believe he even knew that I pitched into him!"

"Sad—very sad. What do you propose?"

"That you, O Sage, turn all the Bugs into Elephants and all the Elephants into Bugs."

"My Buggy friend," said the Sage as he tickled his left ear, "that would only be to make the same number of Bugs and Elephants as now, with the same complaints, and the world at large would be no better off."

MORAL:

We'd do just as the other man does if we had his money.

Thirty-Nine Languages.

A Blenkowski, the newsboy, has an idea. He has retired from the business of selling daily papers, and will enter into competition with the phonograph exhibitors. After five years of strict attention to his own business, the young man has accumulated enough capital to place himself in the way to see the world and gather in a margin on his investment. His phonograph will talk in thirty-nine different languages, and he proposes to entertain his patrons with a novel exhibition that will give them an idea of the variety of the uses to which the aspirates and the gutturals and other expressions of the human throat may be put. He has picked up here in cosmopolitan San Francisco a native of each of thirty-nine countries and induced them to talk into his machine. Now he expects to hear the nickels dropping when he gets his Babel in operation.—San Francisco Call.

ABOUT THE TEETH.**Their Enamel Covering is the Hardest Tissue of the System.**

A tooth in its normal condition consists of four different substances—enamel, cement, dentine and pulp. Enamel is the outer covering of the crown or exposed portion of the tooth, and by a wise provision of nature it is thickest where most subject to use and wear.

It is the hardest tissue of the human system, possesses of itself no sensibility, and contains not over four per cent. of animal matter. Yet it is an important fact, and one that should not be lost sight of in caring for the teeth, that this indispensable coat is almost entirely soluble in acids.

Cement is the bone-like covering of the roots and neck of the tooth, corresponding for the covered portion to the enamel, with which it blends and unites about the edge of the gums, for the exposed part. Dentine forms the body of the tooth. It is not so hard as bone, consisting of parallel tubes about 4,500 to an inch in diameter, and more than a quarter of its composition consists of animal matter. It is somewhat sensitive, but the sensation is probably due to the nerves of the pulp.

The latter, commonly called "the nerve," is a mass of nerves and blood vessels, almost infinitesimal in size, connected and enwrapped by a very delicate tissue. These nerves and blood vessels connect with the general system through a minute opening at the extremity of the root, with which exception the pulp is entirely surrounded by a wall of dentine.

In fact, the pulp is the germ of the body of the tooth, the dentine is formed from it and nourished by it; when the pulp—which is extremely sensitive, as most readers know—dies, the dentine loses its apparent sensitiveness, gradually changes color, and itself becomes dead.

WORTH KNOWING.**How a Silver Spoon May Become a Very Serviceable Laryngoscope.**

Do you require, say, for the examination of a case of sore throat, a means of brilliantly illuminating the interior of the mouth? If so; here is a method of procuring in a moment a very brilliant light just suited for that purpose. Hold a tablespoon behind a candle, the concave side towards the flame, and you will find that you have an excellent reflector, enabling you not only to concentrate the luminous rays, but to direct these with ease and precision to the part of the throat you desire to examine.

A silver spoon will also enable you to study the very spurious properties of curved mirrors. Hold the hollow side before your face, and in the concave mirror thus extemporized you will see your features, upside down. Turn the spoon round, and its opposite, constituting a convex mirror, will show your face, this time right side up, but lengthened to abnormal proportions, narrow at top, but broad at bottom, and more of a caricature than a portrait. By turning the spoon horizontally, still with the convex side toward you, your features will be reproduced in a squat and swollen form, giving you a notion how you might look if you were hanged. The surface of a well-polished silver dish cover is a still better medium wherein to study these distorted reflections, many of which are irresistibly funny.

His Sweetheart and His Tailor.

The old story of changing envelopes by mistake was told in Washington a few days ago, only with variations. A young man, whose income is by no means sufficient to keep up his style of living, received a tailor's bill. He is engaged to a young lady, who is the happy possessor of a comfortable bank account. The young man's tailor sent him a bill with the remark written on it that it was long past due. When he received the bill he was engaged in writing a note to his fiancée and in some way had his attention called away as soon as it was finished. He returned to his desk, placed the tailor's bill instead of the note in an envelope and directed it on his typewriter, which fact was all that saved him. When he called she was very indignant, but he was quick-witted and began berating the tailor for sending her an account which he disputed in order to prejudice her against him, out of spite because the young man would not pay an unjust claim. The next morning the lover told the tailor all about the affair, paid the bill and the maker of clothes helped him out by sending the girl an apology, by which kindness he obtained an order for two suits of clothes.—Washington Post.

Carrier Pigeons in The Army.

The Russian military authorities have lately been giving special attention to the breeding and training of carrier pigeons for war purposes. Lieut. Biglow, the chief trainer of these aerial war messengers, a few days ago started twenty-eight pairs of carriers from Luga to St. Petersburg. Eight pairs reached their destination in forty-five minutes, four pairs in sixty-five minutes, and the remainder at intervals during the day. One bird only was missing, and had probably become the prey of a hawk. At a distance of fifty-nine versts (about forty miles) from Moscow thirty-four carrier pigeons were, on the same day, started singly on a homeward flight to the capital. They all reached their destination safely, but the average time occupied was six hours. According to these experimental results it can scarcely be said that Lieut. Biglow's training is as yet an entire success. A regular pigeon post is to be established next year between Moscow and Nizhni-Novgorod during the All-Russian exhibition at the latter place.

A Slandered Insect.

An English physician declares that the earwig is a much misrepresented insect, inasmuch as it never makes a home for itself in the ear. Its favorite habitation is under inverted flower-pots and big stones, but there is no case on record to justify the dread or belief that earwigs enter the human ears. The creature's expanded wings resemble a human ear—hence, probably, its name.

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We have received a

Carload of Seeds

Consisting of Red, Late Red, Alsike, White, Lucerne and Trefoil Clover, Timothy and Red Top Grass.

Barley, Peas, Tares, Oats, Beans, Onion Sets and a full supply of Garden seeds which will be sold low for cash.

Members of Kingston Agricultural Society allowed a discount as usual.

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WATCH MAKING

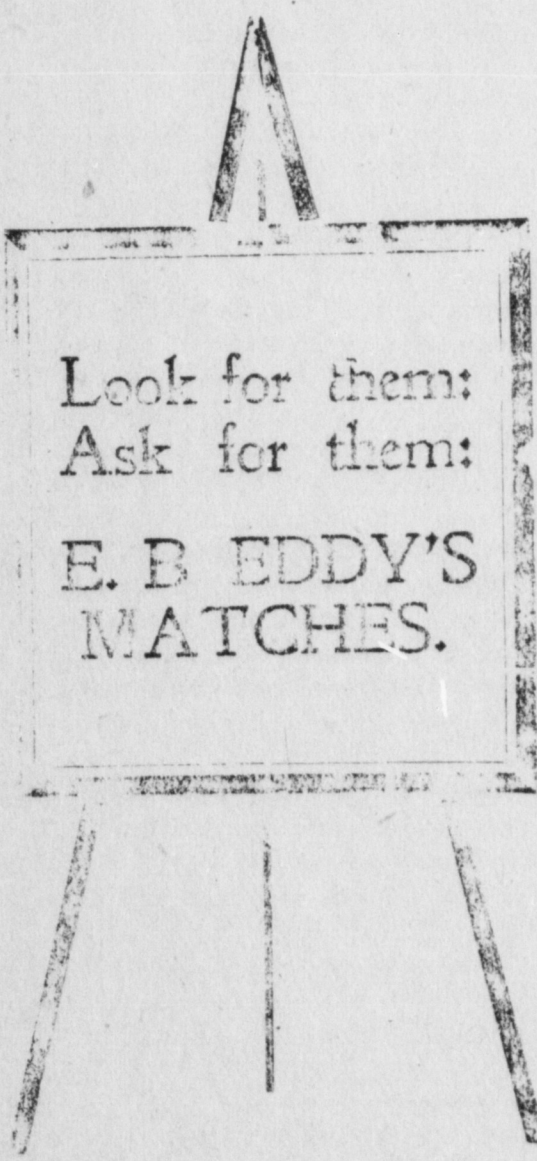
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The undersigned offers his well known farm for sale. It is situated on the Richibucto River, about two miles above Kingston R. R. Station, contains 100 acres, 80 of which are under cultivation. It has a good, large dwelling house, a frostproof cellar, large barns and other outbuildings. It is one of the most valuable farms in the parish. There is an inexhaustible supply of mussel mud at the door. It will be sold on terms to suit purchasers.

For terms and particulars apply on the premises to

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The horn-fly like the potato bug has come to stay. Intelligent farmers do not smear the potato leaves with filthy

greasy mixtures to keep off the bugs, no, they use something to kill them, so with the horn-fly, the sensible up-to-date farmer does not cover his cattle with kerosene or axle grease, because he knows these things will not kill a single fly while they taint the milk and injure the health of the animal, but they do use

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which kills the flies and is harmless to the animals. Be sure you get from your merchant or druggist genuine Shives' Powder, it is cheap and sure. It kills the flies every time.

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