

Beauty

Is desired and admired by all. Among the things which may best be done to enhance personal beauty is the daily use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. No matter what the color of the hair, this preparation gives it a lustre and pliancy that adds greatly to its charm. Should the hair be thin, harsh, dry, or turning gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore the color, bring out a new growth, and render the old soft and shiny. For keeping the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, there is no better preparation in the market.

"I am free to confess that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be

Abundant and Glossy, but it has given my rather stunted mustache a respectable length and appearance."—E. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"My hair was coming out (without any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one could wish for."—E. P. Schmitt, Dickson, Tenn.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my family for a number of years, and regard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the hair soft and lively, and preserves the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory results."—Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo.

"My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. I cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

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SUCCESSORS IN BUYER'S BELLS TO THE
BLIMYER MANUFACTURING CO.
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"PAIN KILLER"
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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
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WILD STRAWBERRY
CURES
CHOLERA MORBUS
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AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS
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IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR
CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

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WORM POWDERS.
Are pleasant to take. Contain their own
Fungicide. It is safe, and a
destroyer of vermin in
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4 CASKSPE Boxes.
175 Three legged pots from one to six
gallons.
Just the real old fashioned kind and for
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CLOTHES WRINGERS.
JUST received from Boston—4 dozen
Eureka Clothes Wringers. Everybody
should have a clothes wringer, they save
time, wear and tare of clothes and especially
the temper.
CHEAP.
For sale by
CHESTNUT & SONS.

"If He Had Lived."

"If he had lived!" How oft our yearning hearts,
Far reaching down the labyrinth of time,
Indulge the wishful thought, "If he had
lived!"
How oft our wayward lips, in saddened
tone,
The words repeat! If but the tender twig,
The sapling like, had bourgeoned to the
tree,
What fruit it might have borne! What
starellness
And symmetry of form 'twould have at-
tained!
And how our jaded limbs would have re-
clined
'Neath the umbrageous shadow of its
boughs.

"If he had lived!" we say, "he might
have been!"
And so we picture but the sunny side,
But what of all the pitfalls and the snares
That beset "the slippery path" of youth?
Would he have stood aloof, immaculate,
When to his ear "the tempter's" whisper
came:
"This shall be thine if thou wilt worship
me!"
Would he have weathered every bitter blast,
And swayed not, when the whirlwind and
the storm
Raved wildly round that "tenement of
clay?"

"If he had lived!" How many a mother's
heart
In all the bitterness of mortal woe
Has thought instead: "If he had only died!
If, in his baby innocence, my eyes
Had seen the dust strewn on his guileless
breast,
And if these hands in love had planted
flowers
To bud and blossom on his little bed,
How happy I had been: but now, alas!"
Cease then, impatient lips, your wayward
speech,
Say not, "If he had lived he might have
been!"
But rather thus:

How sweet to think, to feel to know,
When racked our souls with care and
strife,
Then he is safe from every woe
Which fills our cup of mortal life;
That never more shall pain, distress,
Nor fever burn upon his brow
Where last we left our mu'c caress,
And know that we must bear an illow.

What joy to know, though some may stray
And wander far in brake and wild,
Our darling is at home away,
His feet shall never leave the fold.
—Mrs. M. A. MITLAND in N. Y. Observer.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Third Quarter-Lesson IX.—Aug. 26.
THE PILLAR OF CLOUD AND OF FIRE.
—Num. 9: 15-23.

GOLDEN TEXT.—O send out thy light
and thy truth: let them lead me.—
Ps. 43: 3.

THE NEED OF GUIDANCE.—We
are called to contemplate a numer-
ous host of men, women, and chil-
dren, traveling through a trackless
wilderness, "where there was no
way," without compass or human
guide. What a thought! what a
spectacle! There were those mil-
lions of people moving along with-
out any knowledge of the route by
which they were to travel, as wholly
dependent upon God for guidance
as for food and all beside. They
could form no plans for the morrow.
When encamped, they knew not
when they were to march; and
when on the march, they knew not
when or where they were to halt.
There may have been some kind of
track from Sinai, but not perhaps
in the direction in which they were
going. Even in Palestine, at this
time, the only tracks—except the
road from Jaffa to Jerusalem, which
resembles a cart road over a ploughed
field—are like the dry bed of the
most rocky river. There were
enemies of whom they knew almost
nothing; and dangers of various
kinds. Life is to us an unknown
sea; or a trackless country. The
future is hidden. We do not know
what is to befall us, what circum-
stances will surround us, what
temptations we shall meet, what
work is to be done, what dangers
incurred, what trials endured.

THEIR GUIDE AND GUARD.—THE
PILLAR OF CLOUD AND OF FIRE.—
Vers. 15-23. On the day that the
tabernacle was reared up: nearly a
year after the Exodus. The taber-
nacle was set up on the first
day of the first month of the
second year (Ex. 40: 2), the
Exodus taking place on the fifteenth
day of the first month of the pre-
vious year. The cloud covered the
tabernacle, namely (i. e., especially)
the tent of the testimony: i. e., the
cloud did not cover the whole struc-
ture, court and all, but only the
portion of it in which the ark was
placed, including perhaps the Holy
Place, as well as the Holy of Holies.

The Pillar of Cloud. A visible
pillar of cloud or vapor, a conspicu-
ous object that could be seen not
only by the marshalled host, but by
the scattered companies of women
and children, as they fed their
flocks, and followed afar off the
marvellous signal of the divine
presence. 1. It was real, and yet with-
out definite form, and hence im-
pressed the actual existence of God,
and at the same time avoided all
material likeness that would lead to
idolatry. 2. It adapts itself to

varying circumstances, and yet is
permanent. 3. The cloud hides and
yet reveals. Clouds and darkness
are around God's throne, but their
presence there reveals the presence
of God, and something of his nature;
as the human body of Christ hid
the divine in him, and yet revealed
it. At even... as it were the ap-
pearance of fire, until the morning:
not a real fire, but the appearance
or semblance of fire.

The Pillar of Fire. 1. It is in-
material. 2. It is ineffably glori-
ous and unapproachable. 3. It is
mysterious in its nature. 4. As
light, it is everywhere,—omnipre-
sent. 5. It is the enlightener of
the world. 6. It is the source of
life, beauty, and power. 7. It is
undefiled and undefilable, absolutely
pure. 8. It is terrible as a destruc-
tive power against evil. 9. It is
warming and cheering, life giving,
healthful to those who are its
friends.

And when the cloud was taken up:
i. e., rose to a higher elevation, so
as to be conspicuous at the remotest
extremities of the camp, which must
have been at least five or six miles
square. And in the place where the
cloud abode. We must probably
picture to ourselves the cloud rising
to considerable height, and as set-
tling down again over the spot where
the tabernacle was to be set up.

At the commandment of the Lord:
made known by the signal of the
cloud moving or abiding. And
when the cloud tarried long. At
one time they rested eighteen years
together; at another but one day;
at another one night. It is there
is nothing capricious to be charged
upon the people, as their movements
were regulated by the divine direc-
tion. The children of Israel kept
the charge of the Lord. They per-
sisted in the observance of all the
prescribed rites and ceremonies,
without presuming to anticipate the
divine order for breaking up.
Whether it was by day or by night.
Night travelling is not uncommon
in the East, where the heat of the
day is very severe. Two days, or
a month, or a year. It is obvious
from this that their times of tarry-
ing at the different stations were
very unequal.

Christ, our Light and Guide.
Jesus Christ, as revealed in the
Word of God, is our pillar of cloud
and of fire. He has come to be the
light of the world. He teaches us
the way to heaven, and shows the
way by having walked in it. He
shines through the Word, giving
light in the darkness. He abides
upon his church, and in the temple
of each loving heart. He leads us
by his providence, by his Spirit, by
the principles of his Word, by his
example. All who follow him will
reach the promised land.

As the history of the wanderings
of the children of Israel was in-
tended to be typical of the varied
experience of the Lord's people in
their life-journing, so we may regard
these apparently zigzag marches
and longer or shorter tarryings at
different stations, as pointing to
that vast diversity of states through
which the Lord's pilgrims pass on
their way to the heavenly Canaan.
At one time they make a brief
pause or halt in a particular state;
at another they take up a long abode
in such a state.

STRANGE GUIDANCE.—The Lord
was guiding the people to the
promised land. We can imagine
them saying, Now that the Lord
guides us we will be led only in
pleasant ways, in green pastures
and beside still waters, away from
dangers and enemies, away from
serpents and drought and hunger,
and we will reach the promised land
by the shortest route, in the quickest
time. But, as a matter of fact, the
Lord had led them into the trouble
by the Red Sea, into the dry and
thirsty land where no water was.
He led them where they suffered
from hunger and thirst, where they
were bitten by serpents, where
enemies stood ready to attack them,
and they were forty years on a
journey that could have been ac-
complished in a few weeks. With-
out this discipline their going to the
promised land would have been a
failure. So it is that God leads us
in strange ways towards heaven, in
order that we may be fitted for
heaven's joys and heaven's duties.

PRACTICAL HINTS.
We are on a journey through this
wilderness world to heaven.
We are of ourselves ignorant of
the way. We need a guide who
knows all things, who can see the
present and the future events.

We are weak amid unknown
enemies, dangers and temptations.
We need a good and loving guide.
Jesus Christ is such a guide,—
loving, strong and wise.
The Bible is the pillar of cloud
where God is made manifest.
The Holy Spirit is the pillar of
fire, enlightening, cheering, purify-
ing, life-giving.

God leads us in strange ways, but
it is all to prepare us for an eternity
in his heaven.
"Let us ever defer to divine
guidance, and we shall not fail to
be led in the right way; we shall be

protected as under the shadow of
omnipotence; we shall be relieved
of a thousand anxious cares which
will be sure to spring up in the at-
tempt to order our own footsteps;
and we shall enjoy the sweet inward
assurance that all things are work-
ing together for our good, as those
that love God and put their trust in
him.

Let the Girls Romp.

Most mothers have a dread of
romps, so they lecture the girls
daily on the proprieties and exhort
them to be little ladies. They like
to see them very quiet and gentle
and as prim as possible. The lot of
such children is rather pitiable, for
they are deprived of the fun and
frolic which they are entitled to.
Children—boys and girls—must
have exercise to keep them healthy.
Deprive them of it, and they will
fade away like flowers without sun-
shine. Running, racing, skipping,
climbing,—these are the things that
strengthen the muscles, expand the
chest, and build up the nerves. The
mild dose of exercise taken in the
nursery with calisthenics or gyno-
nastics will not invigorate the sys-
tem like a good romp in the open
air.

Mothers, therefore, who
counsel their little girls to play very
quietly make a mistake. Better
the laughing, rosy-cheeked, romping
girl than the pale, lily-faced one,
who is called every inch a lady.
The latter rarely breaks things, or
tears her dresses, or tires her mother's
patience as the former does; but
after all, what does the tearing and
breaking amount to? It is not a
wise policy to put an old head on
young shoulders. Childhood is the
time for childish pranks and plays.
The girls will grow into womanhood
soon enough. Let them be children
as long as they can. Give them
plenty of fresh air and sunlight,
and let them run and romp as much
as they please. By all means give
us hearty, healthy, romping girls
rather than pale-faced little ladies,
condemned from their very cradles
to nervousness, headache, and simi-
lar ailments.—Farm and Manu-
facturer.

It Pays.

There is no religious work at the
present day that pays in results so
well as Sunday-school work. The
best thought of the Christian church
is enlisted in this work. But we are
not beginning to do what might be
done. We need thorough organiza-
tion. If the organization we now
have is not equal to the work, let us
form one that will be equal to it.
There needs to be a deeper feeling
of personal responsibility; some of
the schools are gaining in member-
ship, more are standing still, and
some are decreasing in numbers
and interest. We need to make a
forward movement along the whole
line. The work will not be done by
annual conventions alone, but there
is need of organization that shall
reach every school in the State.
The work is great and at present
the real workers are few. The
question has been recently asked,
"Are the religious wants of the
times met?" No, they are not met.
We have much to encourage us, the
promises of God are with us, and
the work even now is producing
blessed results.

Like Superintendent, Like School.

"Like priest, like people." So
we may say like superintendent,
like school. Light, careful, easy-
going superintendent; ill regulated
superficial, frivolous school. Dull,
perfunctory, routine superintendent;
dull, formal, hum-drum school.
High-pressure, sensational superin-
tendent, catching up any methods
that will cause wonder and excite-
ment; school that seems to promise
much, and accomplishes very little.
Serious, earnest, plodding superin-
tendent; honest, useful school, do-
ing good work, but in rather a de-
pressing way. Spiritual, consecrat-
ed superintendent, thoroughly alive,
and diffusing exhilarating and
electric atmosphere; live school,
cheerful attentive, progressive and
spiritually fruitful. Of course it
would not be fair to hold a superin-
tendent responsible for his school to
the extent that we hold a pastor
responsible for his church; but so
far as order, inspiration and general
tone are concerned, the superintendent,
equally with the pastor, deter-
mines the condition of his flock.—
The Baptist Superintendent.

CHURCH AT WORK.—It rained
yesterday, and to-day you cannot
find a drop on the ground. But it
has gone down where it was needed,
away in the depths, down to rootlet
tips of plant and tree. That was
better than being massed together
in a great reservoir or lake, of which
men might say, "Here is the rain of
yesterday." So we talk and sing
and teach and preach, and not a
word remains to be seen or read.
Yet the words found their way down
into the human hearts, and that was
better even than to have put them
into some volume to be unread.
The book is sometimes good. The
fleeing words are sometimes better.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
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Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles in-
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Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after
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Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
are equally valuable in Constipation, curing
and preventing this annoying complaint, while
they also correct all disorders of the stomach,
stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels.
Even if they only cured

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is the bane of so many lives that here is where
we make our great boast. Our pills cure it
while others do not.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small
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a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do
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Fredericton, June 13.

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tion, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland,
Boston, and points West; St. Ste-
phen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Wood-
stock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Ed-
mundston, and points North.
11.30 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St.
John and points East.
3.50 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St.
John, and points East.
ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON.
9.25 A. M.—From Fredericton Junction,
St. John, and points East.
2.15 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction,
Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Bos-
ton, and points West; St. John, St.
Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton and
Woodstock, and points North.
7.15 P. M.—Express from St. John and
intermediate points; St. Stephen,
Houlton and Woodstock.
LEAVE GIBSON.
11.30 A. M.—Express for Woodstock and
points north.
ARRIVE AT GIBSON.
10.33 A. M.—Express from Woodstock, and
points north.
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IT CURES LIVER COMPLAINT, BILIOUS DISORDERS,
ACID STOMACH, DYSPEPSIA, LOSS OF APPETITE,
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Beware, Mrs. T. H. Oct. 1888.—I had Campbell's Cath-
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pation of biliousness, and easy to take. I am, yours truly,
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