



Milady's Mirror

"I suppose that every woman who motors works out the theory of complexion treatment which best suits her," declared a woman the other day whose face does not look as though she had traveled thousands of dusty miles in her automobile in the last few years.

What of the Color of Your Hair? The color of a woman's hair as given to her by nature—not by peroxide, henna and the like—is more than a matter of beauty and harmony with the complexion.

According to the phrenologist, who closely considers every part of the human body in connection with character, the color of the hair is a distinct betrayer of one's disposition and mental and moral capacity.

Thus straight black hair that grows coarse and thick is supposed to belong to the woman who is industrious and orderly, but will never set the world on fire with her mental capacity.

Straight hair, moreover, indicates greater power to rule others than usually belongs to the envied curly head.

Auburn hair, though not generally known, is said to denote a kindly, sympathetic nature, but give one or two tones deeper and the red headed sister will be hot tempered, domineering and jealous.

Fine glossy brown hair with chestnut hues is thought to accompany an acute mind, and usually the owner has strong intellectual tastes.

Curly black hair is supposed to indicate an intense, passionate nature, with a touch of coarseness.

Drab or dun colored hair usually means a commonplace, nondescript, colorless person without strong likes or dislikes and with small capacity for friendship.

Pure golden hair means identity. It is rarely found on women of gross nature—unless bought—and its owner usually has fine sensibilities and is a lover of music and the arts.

Camphor Ice.

Some women find nothing so softening to the skin as camphor ice. This can be bought with good assurance of purity, but is easily made at home from the following recipe:

Six drams of camphor, six drams of white beeswax, six drams of spermaceti and two ounces of olive oil. Put in the ingredients together in a porcelain lined saucepan and melt until smooth. Set the pan in a larger vessel of hot water or use a double boiler to prevent burning.

Four into small glass jars to cool. Porcelain jars used for certain cheeses are excellent to keep this grease. That not intended for immediate use can have the lid sealed on with strips of adhesive plaster.

When making the grease in hot weather half the quantity is sufficient.

Wavy Locks.

Even the straightest locks in the world can be made wavy by the simple process of wetting the hair with alcohol and pinning it in little loops tight down to the head. Do not put the alcohol on with your hands or brush, but use a little wand of absorbent cotton and dab the alcohol lightly over the hair. Then, taking a strand at a time, pinch it into loops about two inches apart and pin each loop snugly down. This can be done across the back of the head as well as on the top and sides, and the hair will wave and be perfectly dry in about half an hour, especially if a thin piece of veiling is tied all over the head as tightly as possible.

To Develop the Neck.

The quickest way to accomplish good results in developing the neck and filling out the hollows is to inhale deeply and force the breath against the throat, holding it for ten or twenty seconds. As you inhale rise on your toes; as you exhale drop on your heels. It is well to stand before a mirror while practicing this to see that the breath fills out every hollow.

Remember that fresh air and open air exercise brace the nerves of the stomach and so prevent indigestion.

Short Sermons FOR A Sunday Half-Hour

THE RESURRECTION VICTORY.

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

If we extinguish the lamp of divine revelation we must admit that the "Greenwoods" and "Mount Auburns" and "Woodlawn," with all their exquisite gardenings of green and pomp of marbles, are nothing but hopeless and melancholy haunts. They would be splendid charnel houses, and nothing else; we should be loath to enter them while living, and still more loath to be laid there when dead.

Several things are made gloriously certain. One is that there shall be a positive, actual resurrection of the dead; what went into the tomb shall come out of the tomb. Whatever may be the transformation when the corruptible puts on incorruption and the mortal puts on immortality, still the fact remains that what went into the grave shall come forth.

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Foiled Mr. Devil. "Women," said she, "just love to tantalize the—um—Satan, you know. It begins in them young. A little chain of mine called Kattie has been taught that the devil tempts little girls to disobey. She was left alone the other day in a room with a plate of fruit and told not to touch it. For awhile she was brave, and then her courage wavered, and she took a big red apple and walked away. But before she bit it her courage returned with a rush, and she hastily thrust it back and exclaimed gleefully: "Aha, you Mr. Devil, I fooled you, didn't I?"—Young's Magazine.

Homemade. I do not yearn for terrapin or salmon steak or trout Or venison or quail or canvasback Or lobster a la Newburg or a dish of devilled crab Or mushrooms or truffles rich and black, But my thoughts go harking backward O'er the beaten path of years To places where I once was wont to roam, And again I see before me on a china platter piled The shortcake that they used to bake at home.

A Different Complexion. Two rival belles at an evening party were seated in the conservatory with their respective cavaliers, enjoying their supper. The gas was turned down somewhat, as it should be in a conservatory at an evening party. "My dear Julia," said one of the fascinating creatures, "how beautiful your complexion is in this dim light!" "Oh, thank you!" responded her rival. "And how lovely you look in the dark!"—Ideas.

Tantalus. It 'peaks to me den rootin' fans is rootin' mighty loud. Ah, s'pect dah's somefin' doin' dat's of lively consequence. Ah'd lak to see what's goin' on to ginger up de crowd. But, Lords, dah's no knotholes in dis new concrete fence!

In the Quick Lunch. "Yes, sir," remarked the garrulous waiter as he brushed off the crumbs, "according to the papers, we will be eating rhino and hippo steaks within the next ten years."

My Sweathart Lu. I saw a pretty maid named Lu A-paddling down the stream. She made such clever eyes at me I thought her just a dream.

Curious Market in Paris. There is a curious old market near Paris in which everything is sold at second-hand. Working girls can fit themselves out there from head to foot. As a writer says, "Mary can sell her old felt hat and buy a straw one, exchange her old dress for a new one, and, if she likes, buy a steak and a salad for her dinner, a paper bag of fried potatoes, sweets, and some flowers for her window. Democracy is king here, and no more attention is paid to the millionaire who is looking for something marvelous, which he may pick up cheap, than to the man with the wooden leg who wants a new left boot in exchange for a dozen sardine tins, five gloves, and a stocking."

White Razes Conquer Leprosy. The main lesson of leprosy is somewhat philosophic. All Europe for centuries was covered with it, but the quick, strong, re-active blood of the white race strangled the germs of death, so it is doubtful if whites could ever be pestered much again. Yellow races, of slower, weaker blood, are still slowly stewing with it.

Reverses. "There was certainly a contrary fate which resulted in my wife's giving up housekeeping." "What was it?" "First she broke down, and then she broke up."—Baltimore American.

Psalm of Death. Wives and children all remind us We must work and make a pile And, departing, leave behind us Means for them to live in style. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

To Be Kept in Mind. Harold—I know that I'm worthy of you, darling. Fair One—Remember that, Harold, my married life is sure to be happy. —Jewish Ledger.

No Laughing Matter. The farmer to the grocer sells, The grocer to the city folk, The latter know the price of things Has gone too high to be a joke. —Buffalo Express.

THIS MACHINE SPANKS. Attempt to Lift Weight Releases Paddle and Punishment Begins.

An Illinois man of a playful turn of mind has turned his inventive genius to the task of designing a spanking machine, which also gives an electric shock to the victim.



Verona, May 31.—The Duke of the Abruzzi, enthused by the aerial flights of the aviators at the meet here, is going to become a man bird himself. He says he will give up mountain climbing for the flying machine. The duke was at one time looked upon as the future husband of Miss Elkins, daughter of Senator Elkins of West Virginia, and there are those who still cling to the belief that the international romance of title and millions is not ended.

YOUNG GOULD HOME. Runaway Son of Millionaire Ends Brief Period of Wanderlust.

New York, May 31.—Edwin Gould, Jr., the runaway son of Millionaire Edwin Gould and grandson of Jay Gould, has been taken to the home of his parents. The boy, who is sixteen years old, grew tired of the school at Pomfret Center, Conn., and started to walk the 150 miles to his parents' country home.

Newest Notes of Science. Various methods of applying preservatives to railroad ties and telegraph poles have been in practical use in Europe for more than thirty years.

Belgium's system of narrow gauge railways, connecting the smaller towns and villages with the main centres of population, are being electrified. Plans for the permanent illumination of Niagara Falls include the use of twenty thirty-inch searchlights and twelve sixty-inch, totaling 2,500,000 candle power.

Features of the British navy's newest submarines are diving wings on either side of the bow and a more extensive deck than usual for use in surface cruising.

Every Japanese war vessel, from battleships to torpedo boats, has been equipped with a system of wireless telegraphy invented in that country.

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DUKE OF ABRUZZI. Titled Enthusiast Announces He Will Try Flying Machines.



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Glasgow's Population Decreasing. The chief sanitary inspector of Glasgow says in his annual report that there was a decrease of 1,132 in the number of occupied houses in 1908 as compared with the total in 1907, representing a population of 5,551 persons. They had for the first time in Glasgow's recent history taken a step backward with regard to their total population. Since 1873—when the increase of population was only twenty-three over the number of persons residing in the city in 1872—Glasgow had steadily forged ahead at the average rate of 9,550 persons added to the population annually until this last year. No adequate answer could be given as to whether the people had gone. The total actual loss for the year 1908 seems to have been over 12,800 persons.—Westminster Gazette.

Eacking Prayer With Words.

This is an old illustration of the adage "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." As told in Ramsey's "Recollections," the experience is attributed to a well-known Scotch divine.

Dr. Macleod was on a Highland frigate when a storm came on which threatened serious consequences. The doctor, a large, powerful man, was accompanied by a clerical friend of diminutive size and small appearance, who began to speak seriously to the boatman of their danger, and proposed that all present should join in prayer.

Legal Status of the Snail in France. The French Minister of Agriculture, after a careful examination of the subject, has established "the legal status of the snail" by issuing a circular in which snails are defined as animals injurious to vegetation, and therefore legally subject to capture and destruction at all times and seasons. This decision has created excitement and dismay among the numerous persons who earn a livelihood by collecting snails for market.

Male Nurses. The Duke of Argyll, speaking to army and navy male nurses, said it was rather the fashion among some ladies to think a man who talked about nursing was trenching upon woman's department. Anybody who had read an account of a naval battle would not want woman nurses on board a battleship in time of war.

CASTORIA advertisement with signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and KRAFT & CONGER INSURANCE advertisement.