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Milady's Mirror

For Tired Nerves.

After a trying afternoon in the shops or at business take a hot lemonade with a dash of pineapple fruit sirup and you will be surprised at the revival of energy and general relaxation it affords. If the drink is taken at a soda fountain be careful not to get chilled when going out of doors. Hot lemonade opens the pores of the skin and causes one to be particularly sensitive to cold.

No complexion lotion has been found equal in beneficial results to lemon juice. The juice should be applied after the face is carefully bathed in hot water and a pure mild soap to remove all particles of dust and grime. If contact with the face causes a stinging sensation, as it is sure to do, it is merely tangible evidence that the lemon is doing its work.

The juice should be gently massaged into the face until dry and should be allowed to remain overnight. In the morning bathe it off with warm water and the merest hint of soap and apply a greasless cream and pure rice powder as a soothing influence and a protection from the cold.

Skin blemishes, such as pimples, blackheads, brown spots and freckles, yield quickly to this treatment, which eventually retines and bleaches as well as improves the texture.

As for the fresh reducing value of lemon, it lies in the well known fact that acid is the enemy of superfluous flesh. Discomfort caused by added pounds melts away before the fruit diet for the simple and sufficient reason that when the outward supply of flesh producing foods is cut off the system feeds upon its own fatty tissues, much to the relief and joy of the consumer and consumed.

So then, the season of candy and sweets being past, let the beauty seeker go in search of that homely little fruit—the lemon.

Don'ts For the Woman of Forty.

"When we are forty there isn't any reason why we should look it." So said a beauty lecturer recently in one of her "talks," and the following are some of her "don'ts" to the woman who would rejuvenate herself:

"Every time you lose your temper or grow whining or irritable you add to your age in appearance. Whenever you feel angered remember to relax your jaw, and the feeling will disappear.

"If you live in the past you are sure to look older than you are. Women who are continually referring to things they used to do are going backward and not forward. Can you imagine a chicken after being hatched longing to get back to its shell? The whole impetus of the world is forward.

"Then people who lack imagination are always tiresome, and that means they seem old.

"Never elevate your eyebrows when you talk and don't feel too sympathetic, hold hands and sway together as some women do when they are gushing over each other. A woman doesn't mean anything by that, and the next day if you needed her she wouldn't be on hand, for she would be swaying with some other woman.

"Change your style of dress and the way you do your hair and get out of any habit or rut you may have fallen into. Get a new dressmaker and milliner and decide to wear something different from anything you have had before. That will make you feel younger and give you a new interest in life. Habits are the signs of age.

"And remember that there is no such thing as age in charm and that the characteristics of the woman of sixty are quite as attractive as those of a young girl."

Recipe For Chapped Lips.

A favorite prescription among druggists is made as follows: Take lard, sixteen parts; cacao oil, twenty-four parts; spermaceti, eight parts; yellow wax, three parts; alcanora root, one part. Put these over a fire, preferably in a double boiler, and fuse them for fifteen minutes at a gentle heat, strain through a cloth and add one-fifteenth part of oil of bitter almonds and, if a pleasing odor is desired, one-sixth part each of oil of bergamot and oil of lemon.

Pure rendered mutton tallow is held by many to possess excellent healing qualities for chaps.

Tonic For White Hair.

Pour a half pint of boiling water over a tablespoonful of powdered castile soap. Add a pinch of borax, the beaten whites of two eggs and a teaspoonful of listerine.

Only lukewarm water should be used on white hair and no heat used in the drying process. Curling irons should never touch such hair, as the extreme heat will cause it to break and fall off, leaving it in a ragged, uneven condition. In rinsing white hair always use the coolest water possible, and to the last water add a little dissolved ultramarine blue.

A Beauty Tip.

If the circulation is defective try some simple hand exercises. Clapping them rhythmically, twisting the fingers with a different interlacing every time, shaking them loose from the wrists—all these will help to bring the blood to the farthest confines of the finger tips, and external care will do the rest.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

Two corner lots, with small barn, located opposite corner from Christian church, are offered at great sacrifice if taken soon. Price, \$425. Address C. A. Pendleton, Coquille, Oregon.

Men are usually what they seem—after they die.

Gems In Verse

LINCOLN, MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

W HERE the Naru-Mother saw the whirlwind hover, Greatening and darkening as it hurried on, She bent the strenuous heavens and came down

To make a man to meet the mortal need. She took the tried clay of the common rook.

Clay warm yet with genial heat of earth—Dashed through it all a strain of prophesy. Then mixed a laughter with the serious stuff.

It was a stuff to wear for centuries—A man that matched the mountains and compelled

The stars to look our way and honor us. The color of the ground was in him, the red earth;

The tang and odor of the primal things—The rectitude and patience of the rocks;

The gladness of the wind that shakes the corn; The courage of the bird that dares the sea;

The justice of the rain that loves all leaves; The pity of the snow that hides all scars;

The loving kindness of the wayside well; The tolerance and equity of light,

That gives as freely to the shrinking weed As to the great oak, daring to the wind. To the grave's low hill as to the Matter-horn

That shoulders out the sky. And so he came.

From prairie camps up to capitol From fair cities led our chieftain on.

Forevermore he burned to do his deed. With the fine stroke and gesture of a king

He built the rail pile as he built the state, Pours his splendid strength through every blow.

The conscience of him testing every stroke To make his deed the measure of a man.

So came the captain with the mighty heart, And when the step of Earthquake shook the house,

Wrenching the rafters from their ancient hold, He held the ridge pole up and spiked again

The rafters of the house. He held his ridge pole like a growing tree—

Held on through blame and faltered not at praise, And when he fell in whirlwind he went down.

As when a kindly cedar, green with boughs, Goes down with a great shout upon the hills

And leaves a lonesome place against the sky. —Edwin Markham.

"YESTERDAY."

Something spoke in hallowed hush, Dirge-like, gray and cold; No one listening to its wail— Yesterday, grown old.

Something spoke in iron voice: "Do you mind my will? Look ye not at me askance. Today may bring ye ill!"

Something drifted down the stream Of memory grown bright, Full with tears of long ago, Not knowing this day's light.

Something hidden, something sad, Of human love and strife, Laugh ye not at yesterday, For yesterday was life. —Julia Cook Watson.

THE COMRADES.

I N solitary rooms when dusk is falling I hear from fields beyond the haunted mountains, Beyond the impenetrable forests— I hear the voices of my comrades calling.

Home, home, home!

Strange, ghostly voices when the dusk is falling

Come from the ancient years, and I remember

The schoolboy shout, from plain and wood and river

The signal cry of scattered comrades, calling.

Home, home, home! —William Canton.

THE NIGHT MIST.

A LL night long the mist, embracing mist Has held in tender arms the tired world.

The sleepy river its soft lips have kissed, And over hills and meadows it has curled.

ITS white, cool finger it has gently placed

On weary stretches of deep, drifting sand.

The noisy city and the faroff waste Have felt the benediction of its hand.

THE drowsy world rolls on toward the day

The fresh, sweet wind of morning softly blows.

The willing mist no longer now may stay; With frat expectancy of dawn it goes. —Margaret Deland.

A WINTER SUNRISE.

As I lay in my bed the sky Eastward grew rosy red, Intense blue the hills near by— As I lay in my bed.

The sun, an orb of fire, shone low; The sky was as a pyre

That kindled slowly, yet did show— The sun an orb of fire.

As all the eastern sky grew flame, In swift blaze leaping high

One fire, the heavens and earth the same— As all the eastern sky.

As all the eastern sky. —Pall Mall Gazette.

HER LIKENESS.

A GIRL, who has so many willful ways

She would have caused Job's patience to forsake him.

Yet is so rich in all that's girlhood's praise,

Did Job himself upon her goodness gaze.

A little better she would surely make him.

YET is this girl I sing in naught uncommon

And very far from angel yet, I trow.

Her faults, her sweetness, are purely human.

Yet she's more lovable as simple woman

Than any one diviner that I know.

THEREFORE I wish that she may safely keep

This womanhood and change not, only grow;

From maid to matron, youth to age, may creep,

And in perennial blessedness still reap

On every hand of that which she doth sow. —Dinah Maria Mulock Craik.

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About Punk Sticks.

All boys and girls no doubt like to burn Chinese incense or "punk sticks," but few perhaps know where they come from or how they are made. These sticks, which are not really sticks after all, come from north China, where their manufacture is one of the oldest of industries.

The basis of the sticks is the bark of the elm tree, which is ground into a powder and mixed with water. It then forms a very sticky paste, which is molded into the sticks and dyed red. The elm trees grow in all parts of north China, and the bark costs the makers of the sticks practically only the labor of getting it.

As a Counter Irritant.

"Doctor, is modern medical science really making any advance in treating rheumatism?"

"Yes; it has discovered what is believed to be an absolute specific."

"What's the name of it?"

"Acetylmethylenedisallelic acid."

"What?"

"I won't say it again. I'll write it."

"How do you take it?"

"I don't suppose you take it at all. You practice learning to pronounce it, and that makes you forget your rheumatism."

The Horrid Things.

"I didn't see you at either Sue's or Helen's party last week," said one.

"I was ill and couldn't go to either," replied the other.

"Well, at Sue's they talked about you a whole lot."

"The horrid things?"

"But at Helen's they didn't mention your name."

"The horrid things!" —New York Telegraph.

Better.

The Doctor—How is the patient this morning?

The Patient's Wife—I think he's better, but he seems to be worrying about something.

The Doctor—Hum! Yes, just tell him I won't send it in for a month.

That ought to freshen him up some.—Chicago News.

Not Expensive.

"You must take exercise," said a physician to a patient. "The motorcar in a case like yours gives the best exercise."

"But, doctor, I can't afford to keep a motorcar," the patient growled.

"Don't buy; just dodge!" said the doctor.—Christian Life.

Agreeable.

Guest (timorously, on being presented with exorbitant bill)—Don't you think this is just the good—or-least bit exorbitant?

Landlord (blandly)—Oh, yes; just the least bit, not very much.—Puck.

Convenient.

Blobbs—All watch cases should be water tight.

Slobbs—Yes; it would be a convenience when a fellow wants to put his watch in soak.—Philadelphia Record.

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Such as it is impossible to bake with home facilities, comes from our ovens every day. Don't take our word for it. Just try a loaf or two and no argument will be necessary. Our bread is good for the body and brain. It is a complete food of itself and as wholesome as it is wholesome.

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