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Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and straggly, just an application of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and because nobody can tell it has been applied. You simplyampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant. Agent, Geo. W. Mahood.

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BABY ALL COVERED WITH ECZEMA

Could Not Sleep Day or Night. Itched and Burned Terribly. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in a Month. Also Cured Mother of Salt Rheum.

Quincyville, N. B.—"For a month after my baby was born he could not sleep day or night with eczema. He was all covered with small watery pimples which would break in a day or two and leave a hummocky scab and would itch and burn terribly. He scratched so much that he made sores. His skin burned all the time and when the scab came off it left little marks like chicken-pox. At last I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised. After the first application he rested easier. I applied the Cuticura Ointment nightly and after a week I would wash him with Cuticura Soap. After a month's treatment he was cured. "I was greatly troubled with salt rheum on my hands. They broke out in little watery pimples and would be so itchy I could tear them to pieces. Then they would dry up and crack and bleed and when I put them in water the disease would run in to the bones. They were so painful I had to keep them tied up with cotton rags. I could not do any work. One box of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap cured them." (Signed) Mrs. Christian, July 31, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post-card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corps, Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A.

The easy job may not be the profitable one in the long run. Very frequently many of us feel the need of curbing curiosity.

The Man On Watch

Still another church for Kingston! Surely not, remarks the Lampman, who is of the opinion that Kingston has no more need of another Protestant church than it has for 22 in its town council. Owing to the over-crowded condition of St. Mary's cathedral, another Roman Catholic church is necessary in the north-east end, but that is all the additional church edifice Kingston needs at present. Several churches could be named which have merely a handful of worshippers.

The age of miracles is certainly with us. The Lampman is told that when the House of Providence was held last Monday morning, an old man who was bed-ridden and supposed to be wholly incapable of walking, jumped out of his bed at the call of fire, and fairly raced to safety.

The Lampman never hears prayers offered in the churches for the fire brigade. He hears petitions for the king and "those in authority over us," but the fellows who risk much to save life and property are forgotten. The firemen have no time when they receive a call to hold a little prayer service. They have to work and fight instead.

Why all this protest against the planting of fine drill halls in every town and village throughout the Dominion, asks the Lampman, who points out that the game of badminton will surely flourish and the world's championship come to our country.

Townsmen tell the Lampman that the demands made upon them for contributions to churches, charities and other institutions almost drain their pocket-books. They would like a commutation system, and would gladly give one-tenth of their income to good works, as the Israelites of old were commanded to do. Kingston is blessed with a multitude of generous people. If it was not, however, there are a goodly number of townsmen who think the time has arrived for the burden to be taken off the shoulders of the minority and more evenly distributed. In other words, they think that the town taxes should take care of the charitable institutions.

Brookville people need not feel badly because the mayor of that town has seen fit to have a "cop" on hand to aid him in keeping decorum at the council meetings. The Kingston council has had a "cop" seated beside the town clerk for decades, for the councilmen of this town used to be a very unruly company, and thought nothing of a little "free-for-all" during a session. However, no councilman has been ejected in recent years. The nearest it was in the regime of ex-Mayor Ross, who threatened to have a certain ex-mayor removed for giving him "lip."

According to a Kingston pastor, the man without the wedding garment in scripture story, was ejected from the wedding feast because he would not put on the proper raiment provided for him. Here is evidently where Dame Fashion gets her authority for the wearing of certain dress at functions. Preachers must, therefore, be careful in criticizing Dame Fashion's decrees, even to slit skirts and low neck garments.

Evidently the placing of money in empty milk bottles on one's front steps is a temptation to the dishonest, judging by the experience of uptown householders. The Lampman knows of a Montreal lady whose milk bottle was empty every morning, although it was left filled by the milkman. The policeman on the beat was called in to help solve the mystery, but still the bottle continued to be minus its contents in the morning. Then a watch was set, and lo and behold! It was discovered that the policeman himself was drinking the milk.

Now that the season of housecleaning has arrived, the Lampman is hoping that a certain church organ he has listened to twice within the past six weeks will be included in the "renovations" and given some kind of a tonic that will put it into tune, in which condition it is not at the present time.

Good Sports. This is the story of a pair of good sports, as told by Ernest K. Coulter, the founder of the Big Brother movement. He had explained that homeless children often try to "get took" by the Children's Aid society. The poor little tots didn't always know how to go about it. "Two little brothers," said he, "began fighting on the sidewalk in front of the Children's Aid society one day. When the officer seized them they grinned at each other happily. They felt their future was provided for. "A feller told us," they said to Mr. Coulter, "that if we'd hit a guy on the block we could get pinched. But we thought we'd fight each other." "Why?" asked Coulter. "Aw," said the infants, "the guy never done us no harm."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"The Bird of Paradise" Drew Big Audience Thursday-Night.

"The Bird of Paradise," the Hawaiian play of sensuous charm, was witnessed on Thursday night by a large audience, many being drawn to witness it a second time, remembering the pleasure it gave them a year ago when it was first seen here. The thing that impresses the audience most is the plaintive and weird music of the native Hawaiians with the company. The play tells a powerful story of two women and their influence upon the lives of two men who love them. One, the little Princess Luana, with the sensuous charm of the Malay, vows that she will woo and keep her husband by the charm of her lips and arms. The other, an American girl, determines to keep hers by the power of her mind.

The role of Luana is brilliantly taken by Miss Lenore Ulrich, a charming little lady of scarce twenty years, who has played a number of leading roles in musical comedies in the past two years. David Landman displays splendid acting power in the first act as the seachamber. All the roles are splendidly taken. "The Bird of Paradise" continues to be as popular as when it first was produced, as it is so different from the general run of plays. It is reported that Puccini, the Italian composer, will convert it into grand opera.

To-night "A Girl of the Underworld" Coming direct from a successful run in New York City, that excellent drama, "A Girl of the Underworld," will be the attraction at the Grand Opera-house.

This beautiful story of life in the great cities has been pronounced by the press as a masterpiece on this topic, so true does it ring. The story deals with the experience of a beautiful young girl, who has tired of life in the country and comes to New York to seek her fortune. The author has woven a wonderfully interesting story around her that grips, thrills and holds the audience from the rise to fall of the curtain. It shows how the threads of life may twist and tangle in one's struggle for existence and how temptations come so fast and furious to make one stray from the straight road to success.

The Late Mrs. Burnash. The many friends of Mrs. John Burnash were shocked to hear of her sudden death on Tuesday, April 7th, at the Hotel Dieu. She had been ailing for the past two years, till Tuesday morning, when her spirit took its flight. Mrs. Burnash, whose maiden name was Rosa Lappan, was born in Lansdowne, April 6th, 1878. Her father was the late James Lappan. On November 19th 1907, she was married to John Burnash, and resided at Dufferin until her death. Deceased leaves to mourn a sorrowing husband and seven children; also a sister and two brothers. Mrs. Burnash was a loving wife and a devoted mother. Deep sympathy is felt for her family, who have been so sadly bereaved. On Thursday a large number of friends followed the remains to Cashedall church, where the libera was sung for the repose of her soul after which the remains were taken to St. Mary's cemetery, and placed in the vault.

Bishop Fallon's Sorrow. Mrs. Anna E. Bryant, who passed away in Kingston last week, was a school teacher in her younger days, and taught Bishop Fallon, of London. When told of her death, Bishop Fallon said: "I remember Mrs. Bryant very well. Although I was only very young at the time, I still remember her kind actions and methods of teaching. She was beloved by all her scholars for her winning ways, I am very sorry to learn of her death."

Left for Brantford. Joseph Bowes, who has been a visitor to Kingston for the past several days, to-day, for Brantford, his native place. The Whig joins with his numerous friends in wishing him a safe return, hoping at some future time he may find it convenient to again spend pleasant vacation in Kingston.

Freckles

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription of the double strength is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of othimo-double strength—from Geo. W. Mahood—and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure and ask for the double strength othimo as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

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WHOOPING COUGHS SPASMODIC CROUP BRONCHITIS COUGHS COLDS
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NOT IN THE PEERAGE CALLED A LORD BECAUSE OF A JUDGESHIP

The Wives of Such Men Were Ignored Socially Until King Edward Came to Rescuer

Lord Salvesen, due in New York to-day from Liverpool, on board the Cornard Lher Lusitania, will be sought for in vain in the pages of the British "Peerage." This does not mean that he is to be classed among the exceptionally large number of bogus nobles with fantastic titles now infesting New York, but merely that he is not a peer of the realm, nor even related to one. His title, however, is perfectly authentic. The fact of the matter is that he is one of the 315,000 a year judges of the court of sessions at Edinburgh; that is to say, of the supreme court of the kingdom of Scotland, the members of which are entitled to the prefix of "lord" for the remainder of their lives.

Some of them retain their patronymic with the title, like Lord Salvesen, who is a son of Christian Salvesen, of Mayfield house, Edinburgh; is of Norwegian origin, and still retains the family country seat and ancestral home near Mandal in Norway. Others, like, for instance, Lord Skerrington, whose family name is Campbell, prefer to chose the name of some town, village or manor with which their families have been identified. Until the death of Queen Victoria, the Scotch judges' wives had no share in their husband's honors, and under the rule which then prevailed, Lord Skerrington's wife would have remained "Mrs. Campbell."

This led to all kinds of awkward situations, and it was sometimes a matter of difficulty to persuade inkkeepers in the rural districts of England, ignorant of the peculiarities of Scottish judicial customs and etiquette, that a couple with entirely different names, one of whom was a "lord," and the other a plain "Mrs.," were in reality man and wife.

King Edward, however, on his accession, remedied this and incidentally earned the everlasting gratitude of the Scottish high court judges and especially their wives, by ordaining that the latter should enjoy the prefix of "lady" (or the remainder of their lives, that is to say, even after the retirement or death of their husbands). Lord Salvesen is a man of fifty-five, was formerly solicitor-general of Scotland, and bears a name familiar to bibliophiles and collectors of ancient documents and manuscripts, on both sides of the Atlantic, owing to a decision of his in the action brought a few years ago by the Royal Burgh of Dumbarton against the University of Edinburgh, for the recovery of its charter, long missing, and bequeathed by the well known antiquary, David Laing, to the university in question, on his death in 1878. Lord Salvesen's decision, which is certain to be quoted in any legal proceedings brought by the city of Virginia against J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, for the recovery of Martha Washington's will, which, forming part of their official records, was lost in the Civil War, and is now in his possession.

The judgment, which has never been contested since, was to the effect that official documents, and records, no matter whether of the state or any municipality, are inalienable, and that the rights of the original owner do not cease. The charter of Dumbarton, which on the strength of this decree the University of Edinburgh was compelled to restore to the city, was obtained in 1609 by James VI of Scotland, who was also James I of England, in order to take the place of the charter granted by Alexander II in 1223, and which had been lost in the many wars which swept over the British Isles during the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries.

The King James charter, too, was lost during the Parliamentary wars, in the fourth and fifth decades of the 17th century, and passed through many hands before being purchased at an auction sale and in good faith, by David Laing, the antiquarian, in 1870. Dumbarton, in its lawsuit, against the Edinburgh university, did not assume that the charter had been stolen, or endeavor to recover it as stolen property, by virtue of the Scotch law which by means of a perpetual labeis realis enables the recovery of stolen property at any time.

The burgh merely assumed that the charter had come innocently into the hands of the antiquarian Laing, and equally innocently into the possession of the university, and demanded its restitution on the ground that the ownership of the document by Dumbarton had never ceased; a view sustained by Lord Salvesen.

The Simple Life. In the smoking-car the conversation turned to the merits and demerits of various ways of preserving health. One stout, florid man held forth with great eloquence on the subject.

"Look at me!" he said. "Never a day's sickness in my life, and all due to simple food. Why, gentlemen," he continued, "from the age of twenty to that of forty I lived on absolutely simple regular life—no effeminate delicacies, no late hours, no extravagancies. Every day, in fact, summer and winter, I was in bed regularly at nine o'clock, and up again at five in the morning. I worked from eight to one, then had dinner—a plain dinner, mark my words; after that an hour's exercise; then—"

"Excuse me, sir," interrupted the facetious stranger in the corner, "but what were you in for?" "Left for Washington. J. Russell Stuart, inspector of public schools, left on Thursday for Toronto, to join a party of teachers who were to visit for a week's visit to Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Some women believe that husbandless marriages would be far more satisfactory.

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