

Special Topics In the Realm of Woman--Told In Twilight



RUSSIAN ROYALTY SHARES SORROWS AND SUFFERING OF THE PEOPLE



The Grand Duchess Tatiana The Czarina The Grand Duchess Olga
The above new portraits of the Czarina and her daughters have just been taken at one of the hospitals in Petrograd, where they are serving as nurses under the Red Cross. Never has Imperial Russia been more united than now in the hour of her tribulation. Class warfare is stilled. The throne is firmly established in the hearts of the people. The Czarina and her daughters have been unremitting in their exertions in the cause of their wounded and suffering subjects.

(Continued from Page 3.)
Mrs. James Minnes, Bagot street, will entertain at tea to-morrow in honour of Miss Annie Minnes, leaving for Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin and little daughter, Rita, left for Brooklyn, N.Y., after spending the summer with Capt. and Mrs. Daly, Earl street.

Mrs. De Pencier, the wife of the Bishop of New Westminster, will leave for Vancouver to-morrow. She remained behind her husband to see their son, who goes very soon to Kingston to take the officers' training course, so that the chaplain-bishop will be followed overseas by a soldier-son.

Mrs. Charles Livingston, Barrie street, has returned from a short stay in Toronto.

Mrs. Valentine Schuyler, who has been in France, busy with war-work, has sailed for New York.

Miss Josephine Vrooman, Napanee, spent the week-end with Miss Marjorie Uglow, Barrie street.

Major Arthur MacLaughlin, 8th C.M.R., has returned to Barriefield camp after an absence of a few days at his home in Bowmanville.

Mrs. Meliss Ferguson and her baby, St. Thomas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sutherland, Earl street.

Mrs. George Moore and her two children left on Saturday for Brook-

lyn, after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore, Union street. Lieut. Harold Wood, at Niagara camp, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Putnam, Utica, N.Y., with their little daughter are the guests of Mrs. S. Birch, Bagot street.

Mrs. S. J. M. Compton, who is with Mrs. William Morgan, Barrie street, expects to sail for England about the middle of October, with Mrs. W. L. Grant, and her children.

Donald M. McIntyre, Toronto, spent the week-end with the Misses McIntyre, Johnson street.

Miss Mary Shearer has returned to town from Smith's Falls.

Miss Mary Chalmers, Earl street, left yesterday for Ottawa.

Miss Helena Whitton, Toronto, is the guest of Miss Isabelle McKellar, O'Kell street.

Miss Jean Rose and Miss Grace Gilliland have arrived from Smith's Falls, to spend the winter in town.

Principal Gordon, Queen's University, went to Toronto to-day to attend the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the new Knox College buildings.

The engagement is announced of Miss Minnie Isabelle, daughter of the late Alexander and Mrs. Cuthbertson, to H. W. Caravell, both of Brockville. The wedding will take place very quietly in October.

Magical Effect of New Face Peeler

To maintain a clear, white, youthful complexion, there's nothing so simple to use and yet so effective as ordinary mercurized wax, which you can get at any drug-store. Just apply the wax at night as you would cold cream. In the morning wash it off with warm water. If you've never tried it you can't imagine the magical effect of this harmless home-treatment. It causes the old worn-out scarf skin to come off in minute particles, a little at a time, and soon you have entirely smooth, clear skin. The fresh young under-skin now in evidence is so healthy and glowing, so free from any appearance of artificiality, you wonder why you had not heard of this marvelous complexion-renewing secret long ago.

Equally magical in its action is a simple wrinkle-removing lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered salicylic acid in a pint of witch hazel. Bathing the face with this for two or three minutes immediately affects every line and crease and improves facial contour wonderfully.

Baby's Food

The right food given at the proper age means comfort for the mother, and a healthy constitution for her little one in after years.

If Baby cannot be given his natural food, adopt what experience has proved to be the simplest and most successful method—the 'Allenburys' Foods.

Decide to use this series of Foods. You will be delighted to see how Baby thrives on this method.

Allenburys Foods

The pure progressive dietary

With Food No. 1 From Birth to 3 months.
With Food No. 2 From 3 to 6 months.
With Food No. 3 From 6 months onwards.

How to Wave Hair to Appear Naturally Curly

You won't need to resort to the paring, searing, curling iron if you will adopt the simple plan I will mention. Isn't this good news?

At night merely apply a little liquid salicylic acid with a clean tooth brush, drawing this through the hair from root to tip. This will impart a delightful wavy appearance and a bright lustre suggestive of "hidden sunshine." It will prove beneficial to the hair, instead of making it brittle and dead-looking as the hot iron does. In the morning, instead of your tresses being limp and contrary, you will find them quite easy to do up in any form, and there will be no unpleasant odor, greasy or stickiness about the hair. I would suggest that you ask your druggist for the liquid salicylic acid—four or five ounces—which will require no mixing and you can pour a little into a saucer when required. You won't need to use it at frequent intervals, by the way, because the curliness lasts many days.—Emily Coulson in Hygienic Review.

Fall Millinery

Made-in-Canada goods our Specialty.

MISS HAMILTON

Phone 1267. 370 Princess St.

PLAIN GIRL MAY BE VERY ATTRACTIVE

Happy, Kindly Spirit Draws To Her Real Friends and Admirers.

London Free Press.

No woman can say, truthfully, that she does not care whether she is pretty or not. Every woman in her heart of hearts does care. The immutable laws of her being have made physical attractiveness as much a natural glory to her as strength is to a man.

Here I may be told that what I am saying is a superfluous, for perfect beauty has no need of art to enhance it, and that those who have been born with hard, or—worse—perfectly uninteresting features do not want to be told that physical attractiveness is indispensable to them.

But it is especially to the plain and to the generally ill-favored that I address these words of advice and encouragement. And should beauty's self find a few useful hints I see no reason why she should not avail herself of them. I know there are people who look well anywhere and anyhow. No vulgarity, no carelessness of speech, dress or attitude seems able to remove them from their pedestals. But these rarely gifted persons are but the exceptions that prove the rule.

An immense number of ill-tempered women are ill-tempered because they are ugly. They are not conscious of it. Their friends do not understand and make no allowance. But heavy indeed is the burden upon these poor women and pernicious is its effect upon their moral characters very often.

Starts in Childhood.

An ugly child cares nothing for its ugliness. But when it grows older and perceives that it lacks something which is prized and honored, it is twitted with its deficiency and neglected through it, and is reminded of it every time it looks into the mirror, or into another prettier face, the constant disappointment begins to embitter the whole nature and generally creates a melancholy shyness.

When the desire to attract awakens with years, and the young girl finds her fairer friends preferred before her, she vainly endeavors to please by other means disheaters her, and she grows sarcastic, ill-natured and envious. Though half-consciously many other faults follow, the "what's the use" feeling comes over her and she becomes unhappy and morose.

Now it is to those who have this tendency that I convey this message of hope. Rare is the beauty of face and form, who is not well aware of the fact, and it is just this very same knowledge in its greatest degree that spoils the natural beauty and in doing so places her plainer sister on the same level with her and sometimes exalts her to a higher plane.

How often are we attracted by a pretty face rising out of dowdy attire, run-down heels and altogether the outcome of general carelessness. Here is where the girl who is considered plain, outdoes Miss Beauty. The first requisite is to be well groomed at all times. Frills and furbelows should be tabooed, but the plain tailored stylish cuts adopted, the severity of which might be relieved by some softness at the neck. A graceful carriage counts for much, and any girl who has enough ambition to carry her head high and her chin drawn in, her shoulders straight and who glides at an easy gait, cannot help but be attractive, and more than that, is pleasing to behold, and as a result, is sought after by those who realize wherein lies true beauty.

Women's Camp Of Life.

"In time of war men and women are divided into two great camps:

FRUIT BULLETIN

Canning and Preserving Fruits are almost done, says the Government Notice to Housewives. A few good Niagara Grown Peaches still left. Do as the Government says—Put down an extra supply this year.—Plums and Grapes for jam and jelly.

writes a woman who is living in the midst of what she writes about. Mrs. E. H. Maynell, in the London Chronicle. "There is no other cleavage so sharp, for the men are in the camp of death and the women in the camp of life. The men produce war and bear death; the women bear life and fight death. All life is with them, from the bearing of children to the nursing back to existence from wounds and from disease. And life, even in the midst of war's worse deeds, is the permanent thing. It is no Crimean general we remember, but Florence Nightingale. In modern so-called "civilized" warfare women and children do not die—unless they die from grief or from starvation—but all the great sacrifices of war are made by women.

"In the countries of conscription their breadwinners are taken from them and not their breadwinners merely, but the men they love: None of the thrill of comradeship is theirs, the excitement of the battle, the struggle of victory. They are left to a cruel and unceasing suspense, to the struggle with poverty, to that last woman's horror of all—seeing her children, her chubby baby, pine and die. Surely the very prospect of such things is enough to rouse women to a madness before which the maddest of opposing armies in the old days of hand-to-hand fights was a puny and nerveless thing.

"In spite of the agonizing reasons that women have for hating and fearing war, they have, nevertheless, played their part in it and borne its burdens—very heroically through the ages. The women of Sparta, the matrons of Rome, and the great Greek women are famous, though we forget, perhaps, that so great a gulf yawns between their civilization and ours that we can draw a warmer inspiration from women of later times.

"There was a Lady of Pevensey in Sussex, who was besieged in her castle while her lord was absent fighting in the Wars of the Roses, and who wrote to him in this brave and high fashion:

"And, my dear Lord, if it like you to know my fare, I am here laid by in manner of a siege with the County of Sussex, Surrey and a great parcel of Kent, so that I may not out of nor on victuals get me, but with much hard. Wherefore, my dear, if it like you by the advice of your wise counsel for to set remedy of the salvation of your Castle and withstand the malice of the shires aforesaid. And also that ye be fully informed of the great malice-workers in these shires which have so despitately wrought to you, and to your Castle, to your men and to your tenants; for this country have they wasted for a great while. Not through a personal fear do women hate and dread war, but because they are at once more practical and more humane than men, because they are less swayed by political and national passions because Imperial aggrandizement purchased at the cost of miserable homes and broken lives is too dear for them. For centuries women have suffered war at the bidding of men—but the time is near when they too must have a voice in the great question of Peace or War."

Clean, pure and wholesome, a tea you will like.

Red Rose Tea "is good tea" New York Fruit Store

- Crawford Peaches, 11 qt. Baskets 60c
 - Crawford Peaches, 6 qt. Baskets 35c
 - Blue and White Grapes 25c
 - Sweet Oranges 15c, 20c, 30c and 40c a dozen
 - Grape Fruit 3, 4 and 5 for 25c
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- 314 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1405
Fruits delivered to all parts of the city.

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THESE HOT DAYS You Cannot Be Too Careful With Your Milk.

Our Milk is thoroughly pasteurized, properly cooled, and delivered in sealed bottles.

Price's :: Phone 845
277 PRINCESS STREET.

Hair Dressing that Makes Women's Hair Grow Radiant

Women of Canada are demanding a perfect hair tonic, one that is daintily perfumed, that is not sticky or greasy, and that will make the hair grow profusely and give it a lustre that attracts admiration.

Like their clever sisters in Paris, they have learned that a woman with scant, dull, lifeless hair grows old too soon.

Since the introduction of Parisian Sage into Canada druggists in every town are recommending Parisian Sage because they know that it will do exactly what the makers say it will do.

Besides being a hair grower and beautifier, Parisian Sage is rigidly guaranteed to stop itching scalp, to stop hair from falling, and to banish every trace of dandruff, or money back.

Parisian Sage causes the hair to grow strong, vigorous, and lustrous because it kills the dandruff germs that infest the hair roots, which is the basis of all scalp and hair diseases, and also because it furnishes natural nourishment to the weakened and run-down hair tubes.

Parisian Sage is sold by druggists everywhere, for only 50 cents a large bottle. It is fully guaranteed.

For aches, pains, rheumatism, etc., try Parisian Mustard Ointment. Its effect is wonderful. Use in place of mustard plaster, poultices or hot applications. Will not blister. 25c a tube.

THE excellence of Ivory Soap cannot be exaggerated. Every claim made for it has been proven times without number.

It is claimed that Ivory Soap is mild and pleasant to the tenderest skin. Its use in nurseries proves it.

It is claimed that Ivory Soap is as pure as soap can be. Its use by hospitals and physicians in professional practice proves it.

It is claimed that Ivory Soap lathers freely, rinses easily and leaves no smart or burn. Its use in millions of the better homes proves it.

It is claimed that Ivory Soap is the most inexpensive soap. Its use by the poorest people proves it.

It is claimed that Ivory Soap is the best soap. Its use by the wealthiest people proves it.

Nothing but superlatives can do justice to Ivory Soap.

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IT FLOATS

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