

TRIFLES LIGHT AS HAIR. SOME OF THE FOLDED ROLLS THAT MAKE UP THIS WIGGED WORLD.

Dressing Women's Hair—The Cradle and the Grave at the Bang Currier's—A Miss of Eighteen Months and a Woman of Eighty-Seven Among the Customers.

The proprietor of one of the best known women's hairdressing establishments in Brooklyn, who has been in the business almost since childhood, was quite willing to talk when approached by a reporter yesterday afternoon.

"Busy? Very, just now," she said in answer to the first question propounded. "Many of my customers are preparing to leave the city. Consequently I have my hands full giving their hair a last dressing before they go. What do I have most to do? Well, a large part of my business is in the manufacture and sale of bangs of water curls. Then there are the cutting and curling of bangs, shampooing, brushing and dyeing, singeing and hairdressing which, from the 1st of November changes place with shampooing in relative importance."

"Are the women who come to you young or old?" "One of my customers today was a miss of eighteen months whose little bang had to be combed. Another was a woman of eighty-seven who brought her false hair to be treated. As most of my customers are between sixteen and twenty-eight years of age. There is much more false hair worn than people think, especially in 'tuck up' styles. Why? Because false hair can oftentimes be handled much more artistically than natural. The heavier the hair the less artistic it can be arranged as a rule. And it is impossible to keep an artificial curl in hair for any length of time. The bangs of what we call water curls, that is, which dampness and perspiration will not affect, are made of natural curl hair. Of late years people are giving more attention to their hair than formerly, but still women will forget that their hair should not be kept up at night. It should regularly be let down, brushed and braided."

"What about shampooing?" "We go to work as hairdressers do upon men subjects—with a lotion and a bath. Of course, the labor is in rubbing the scalp thoroughly through the long masses of a woman's hair. Then we have to dry it carefully, which is a tedious process. I think the time required for shampooing a woman's hair is about four times that required for a man's. We do not have so much shampooing as we ought. A woman's head should be thoroughly gone over in this way at least once a month. But some people who are very clean ought to think their hair should take care of itself. Of course, we do the most shampooing in the summer months. In the fall and winter, with the beginning of balls, parties and wedding receptions, hairdressing proper makes up for a falling off in the use of the shampoo. The dressing we do mostly at the residences of our customers."

"Are women having their hair cut as much as formerly?" "No, indeed. The short hair craze is dying out. But the bang has come to stay. 'What were you doing to get to know about bleaching?' Well, bleaching is an old hair given way to red or Auburn, and every one is striving to obtain a shade of the latter. A preparation called blondeine was used to bleach the hair the beautiful yellow and gold. Auburns are the preparation with which we stain and set on the locks to chestnut brown or red. How many of my customers are having their hair colored? Twenty or thirty in a hundred at least. We cannot turn dark hair white, or rather dare not, while it is on the head. The acids used in doing so are apt to get on the scalp. No woman should do much dark coloring of white hair. That the women prefer to do at home. Blondeine makes gray hair whiter."

"Is it true that women are very sensitive about being observed in the hands of the hairdresser?" "That depends. If they have abundant hair they never ask for a screen. Otherwise they are quite likely to demand it. 'Is much singeing done there?' With a wax taper it is possible to singe the end of almost every hair. This prevents the hair from falling out. I believe that frequent cutting of the hair is what makes so many men baldheaded."

"Are't many women in the same predicament?" "Comparatively few. I think baldheaded women generally have had long hair which has dragged itself out by its own weight. As a rule people whose heads perspire, men or women, do not have good hair. I do not believe that sex has anything to do with the quality of hair. Some men's hair is finer than that of women, and vice versa. 'Hair cutting? Yes, some. Where do you get the hair used in manufacture?' It is all imported. We never buy hair in this country because it is what we call 'raw'—of uneven length and uncleaned. In Paris, the long tresses which are bought of the peasant girls are cleaned and sorted according to color into various lengths of 26, 24, 22 and 20 inches. It is sold by the ounce, after, of course, the color, quality, including fineness and gloss, and length are taken into consideration. Gray hair is the most expensive, and comes in certain shades of blond, the dark for instance, which is peculiar to Swedes and which we cannot get by bleaching. Next is red hair and, finally, various shades of brown and black. It is a curious fact that hair cannot be raised in this country. Women who come here with long tresses very soon find they are losing them."

"Don't women ever bring their hair to you to sell?" "Very seldom. As I said, good hair for manufacture does not grow in this country. Besides, no dealer could take it 'raw.' This is one reason why the stories about 'Jack, the hair clipper, who was to be discredited. Unless a man cuts the girls' hair from a spirit of mischief, there could be no motive for his act. Certainly he could not sell the locks. I don't know that I can give you a good idea of the value of the commodity. Here is a switch twenty-four inches in length, of black, a common color. Well, that is worth about three dollars and a cent."

THE VALUE OF SUNLIGHT.

Children Should Have Plenty of It and Staying Rooms Need Windows. There are very few people who appreciate properly the hygienic powers of sunlight. It is true of people, as it is true of plants, that they cannot thrive without abundance of sunlight as well as abundance of fresh air. The necessity of sunlight is so well recognized that in all the recent lectures to nurses of the sick they are ordered to admit the sunlight freely to the sickroom in all cases, except where the strong light is specially prohibited by the physician. Not long ago sun baths were freely recommended for certain diseases, and this treatment has since proved exceedingly valuable. The orientals, who have gardens on the tops of their houses, appreciate the value of sunlight as a tonic and health giver.

The cases of persons who suffer from actual sunstroke are much fewer than that of those who suffer under vitiated air and want of sunshine. The mass of cases reported as sunstroke in the cities are the result of prostration from heat, and occur in close rooms with closed doors and windows. In most such cases the deteriorated condition of the system of the individual, caused by confinement in rooms insufficiently aired and lighted, is at the bottom of the trouble. It is especially necessary that children should have an abundance of freedom to romp out of doors in the sunshine, so that they will acquire an abundance of red blood, and with it strength and life. Pale, sallow complexions show a watery condition of the blood that can only be remedied by an abundance of outdoor exercise. It will be all the better off if it is given a little child its exercise in the middle of the day; but as the season changes the time for exercise changes. In summer the best time is usually early in the morning before 10 o'clock and after 3 in the afternoon.

In the morning, a damp blanket, if the ground is damp, should be spread in a suitable place over the grass, and a blanket spread over this, and the little one taken out of his carriage and allowed to frolic about in the mild morning sun. The baby will gain marvellously from such exercise, and it will be all the better off if it is possible to keep an artificial curl in hair for any length of time. The bangs of what we call water curls, that is, which dampness and perspiration will not affect, are made of natural curl hair. Of late years people are giving more attention to their hair than formerly, but still women will forget that their hair should not be kept up at night. It should regularly be let down, brushed and braided."

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"What are my prices? Well, to cut and curl the bang charges twenty-five cents. This operation requires about twenty minutes. For singeing, which takes half an hour, dressing, half an hour, and shampooing, from half an hour to an hour, fifty cents each. The blondeine and auburnine, one dollar and two dollars a bottle, we apply at the rate of one dollar an hour. Sometimes two or three applications are sufficient to make the darkest hair a most beautiful tint."

"You have heard all you can remember? Well, if there are any points you don't understand I shall be very happy to explain."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

pound on the piano with a meat ax, and you stuff it full of cash, no wonder the delicacy of the original becomes impaired. Take care of your piano, if you have one, and it will last for years. Take care of your body, and it will stand you in need until you put on a new one in the robing room of the tomb.—Chicago Herald.

To Carry Money Safely. You are going away; you have a large sum of money to take with you, and you are just the least little bit worried as to the best way to carry it. If you put the money in your pocket you might be picked and your valuables in a moment's time would be thought of, that is lawful prey. While if the precious parcel is hidden away in your trunk there is the possibility of the trunk getting lost or destroyed in some way. Here is a suggestion: Have a small canvas bag to carry your money and your valuables in. This is a pretty and sensible way to make it. Take for a model one of your envelopes. If it is not quite large enough to answer your purpose it will be very little trouble to cut the canvas envelope a little larger. Line it with silk or velvet, favor the corners and bind the edges with narrow ribbon.

For the sake of security have the flap large and square. This is fastened with hooks and eyes hidden by small bows. A loop of narrow ribbon is fastened to the outer corners of the envelope. Let the loop be long enough to go over the neck. This little envelope bag can be worn under the clothing, or even under the corset. The plain face of the bag can be decorated with half moons, disks, irregular lines and an appropriate motto, if you wish it. But if the bag is intended to see much service it is better to have it as plain as possible and without ornamentation.—New York Advertiser.

Women's Wraps in 1866. At the beginning of 1866 the black silk pailot was in fashion. The back was much longer than the front, and was open part of the way up. The trimming was a conglomerate assortment of silk cords, fancy buttons and bugle fringe. At this time the only lace was the granite, fold-apar and quartz, which predominate here in abundance. The ground for a radius of many yards around the grave is stripped bare of every stone pebble and bowlder of portable size.—Housewife.

Care of Linoleum. Oilcloth in various forms has become such a common article of domestic life that a hint to its care is opportune. Many people are unaware that oilcloth, and especially linoleum, should never be scrubbed with a hard brush. Neither should they be washed with hot water or soda. The best way is to use warm water and ordinary yellow soap and wipe thoroughly dry. An occasional rubbing over with a mixture of linseed oil and vinegar, after they have been well cleaned, is advisable, or they can be considerably brightened by a simple application of milk.—New York Telegram.

When spongeing does not speedily afford relief, ladies should be given a full bath in tepid water. This, by the way, is not only preventive of summer complaints, but actually assists much in their cure. It acts as an anodyne by subduing the abdominal pain and quieting the disturbed nervous system; it also drives the blood from the head to the body and limbs, and so relieves congestion.

The best way to cool heels is to cut them into sections, after they have been skinned properly, dip them in egg roll the pieces in crumbs, then stretch them over a point more important than that the back bone should be taken out before the attempt is made to bite them through.

An invalid writing pad is something new. It consists of a tray fitted with blotter and other necessities, which can be supported at will upon four short legs, called into use by means of a spring. When not in use the legs fold close under the tray.

England's census will strike dismay to the hearts of womankind, for there are now 106,470 women to every 100 men. Remembering how many Englishmen marry American wives and how many never marry at all, the outlook is not promising.

Lime water may be made cheaply by taking a fresh piece of lime as large as an egg, pouring two quarts of soft water on it and allowing it to stand two or three hours, removing it occasionally. Bottle and keep for use.

If any housekeeper finds it imperative to clean windows on an icy cold day she can accomplish it safely by using a cloth impregnated with alcohol, which never freezes.

Sarah Bernhardt says that she is always nervous before the curtains go up. This is because she is usually back against the actress who has faced many exacting audiences.

Any one can add strength and weight to his body by rubbing, with olive oil after a warm bath. Oil baths are particularly beneficial to weak children.

Training Baby's Ears. There are ears and ears, and almost as much as any other feature do they add or detract from the beauty of a face.

The Average Woman. I like to think a woman is an average woman. I like to think if two hours after she said she wasn't very fond of me, when she hears that some great trouble has come to me, that she will sit down and have a good cry and then come and tell me how she feels for me. I can forget in five minutes that I heard she said she didn't like me. I like the average woman because she's more agreeable than either saints or women who know it all. You can live with her, you can put up with her faults and failures, because she is real. You don't care if she does know a cheap milliner that she won't tell you about.

Some day when her heart gets the better of her brain, she will not only tell you, but trot off to the woman and insist that she must do things for you at as low a price as she can get. I like the average woman because she's the messenger boys call 'sniffy.' She doesn't get herself up on a pedestal and descend to all the rest of the world, and she's perfectly willing to ask questions and is equally ready to give them and answers. Probably it's because I am such an absolutely average woman myself that I like them.—Bab's Letter.

of yourself don't say you will give it if you see any other man's. You are kind to say so. "You are kind to think so" would be better, because it does not indicate a doubt of the speaker's sincerity.

These are trifles whose violation causes only pin pricks, but society is full of social pins, and you want to avoid the little punctures.—New York Herald.

Advice That Is Lacking. There is plenty of advice for a wife and a mother, but we need something for a woman as an independent being outside of marriage duties. It is hardly necessary to touch that class of subjects for the girl who is not or may never be married, but whose health, married or single, is more controlled by the neglect of youth as to rest, exercise, diet and her governing interests than her own mother is aware.

Pray, is she to know nothing of her health until she is married, or isn't it worth caring for until she is married? It is worth caring for. With 70,000 single women in one state alone and the number increasing, it is time to consider girls as something other than prospective nurses and housekeepers, the single women being not the least useful, influential, moneyed or fortunate members of their sex and the commonwealth.—Shirley Dare's Letter.

Helen Hunt's Odd Monument. The site of the woman poet's grave just back from the outer spur of the Cheyenne is now marked by a mishapen heap of stones, which has accidentally followed out, in a sort of grotesque parody, the shape of the monument. The pile is now five feet from the ground, and is growing rapidly every year. In accordance with Helen Hunt's wish, most of the pilgrims to this shrine of sentiment cast two stones upon the grave, taking one from it as a memento. The heap is composed of every variety of mountain mineral, with the granite, fold-apar and quartz, which predominate here in abundance. The ground for a radius of many yards around the grave is stripped bare of every stone pebble and bowlder of portable size.—Housewife.

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YOU NEED NOT FEAR that people will know your hair is dyed if you use this perfect preparation of nature.

Tutt's Hair Dye. No one can detect it. It imparts a glossy color and fresh life to the hair. Easily applied. Price, 51. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y.

When Children Are Teething. It is a strange fact that during teething superstitious practices are in vogue today. The writer has known of several instances in which the blood of a cock's comb was used, and the mothers insisted that it had a marvelous effect, hastening the appearance of the teeth and obviating all discomfort. Occasionally a child exhibits signs that indicate that it is cutting its teeth with some difficulty; such signs being heat, swelling and redness of the mouth and gums, also restlessness. In such cases the discomfort may be lessened by proper treatment; not, however, by any superstitious practices. Cold water is one of the best remedies, and the little sufferer should be allowed to drink freely.

If it shows a desire for biting hard substances, the mother may properly provide it with a ring. Beyond this there is nothing for her to do with her own responsibility. Rubbing the gums with paragon or laudanum, a practice common with many, is not only useless but dangerous. These opiates are not in any considerable degree absorbed by the gum, and, of course, they are swallowed; therefore they are sure to do harm.—Boston Herald.

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