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BEAUTY'S BATH.

The Only True Preservatives of the Complexion Are Soap and Water.

[Philadelphia Times.]

We are approaching, in these days of enlightment concerning the care of the body, the principles of ancient days concerning the use of soap and water. Those every day beautifiers of the skin ought, however, to be treated with greater reverence—their value and importance become better understood than they are by nine-tenths of the women of the day, every one of whom, we may venture to say, would gladly do anything which would improve her complexion, give suppleness to her form, or a brightness to her eye. The country is flooded with cosmetics, each one of which is advertised as being the one secret of beauty, and while Margarette and Dorinda hasten to purchase and apply every new "Balm" or "Pearl" or "Cream" they hear of, every destroyer of this mark or that on the oval of their cheek, the ivory of their brow, or—let us leave poetry and say—the end of their noses and round of their chins, they forget the means Dame Nature has always lavishly at hand for the use of her daughters, who wish to "rise up fair and blooming," as the Saxon Princess of old, from their couches and, like her also, keep the blue sparkle of their eyes and the down of their cheeks, when youth is on the wane.

The advantages of bathing merely as a matter of health are now so clearly understood that one of the most important details in hospital treating is the proper use of soap and water, and the student is made to thoroughly and clearly understand not only the necessary use of water, but the proper care of such fluid is to be used. That a proper system of bathing, with the addition of a few of the simplest toilet adjuncts, may render the skin clear and beautiful is beyond question, except where actual organic disease constantly affects the system, and even where such is the case bathing scientifically managed will do much even for the disease itself. It is not our province to discourse on science of hydropathy. We need only discuss the question of daily soap and water as beautifiers for the girl of the period, be she dark or fair, stout or thin, robust or languid.

Admitting the necessity of the use of soap and water, let us consider the best sort of bath to take. Nine peole out of ten who think they cannot risk a plunge bath may find that by managing it judiciously it will prove a tonic to the whole system, but the tenth person is the exception and must devise another means of complete cleanliness, since the weakest skins are those in which poisons are most apt to be detained and the invalid who cannot endure a plunge must be on the alert to throw off in some fashion the oily film deposited on the surface of the body. Probably no bath is healthier than the tepid, although, as we shall see, both cold and hot may be used in certain cases to greater advantage. The Princess of England, whose complexion is not only the finest, but who has best stood the wear and tear of time, takes her morning plunge regularly and in water fairly cold, but she is particularly careful to promptly make use of the flesh brush—using gloves of moderate roughness, rapidly over the surface of the body and, finally, the rough towel in a quick, general rub, occupying both for the bath and this massage, if one may may call it such, twenty minutes in all. At night the same lady's bath is prepared tepid and of distilled water, the admirable advantage of which is not properly understood. Every particle of foreign matter is removed from distilled water, so that it is absolutely pure. It costs about twelve cents per gallon, and can be used, a quart at a time, for a quick sponge bath with admirable effect, especially when combined with a little glycerine and rose water.

Eighty-two to ninety is the proper temperature for the tepid bath, whether morning or evening. A slight application of the flesh brush should always be employed, as the skin is apt to need some such reaction, and in the case of invalids a wineglass of whisky thrown into the bath will often prevent the feeling of languor so many complain of after a plunge. Properly taken, with exercise after the morning bath and prompt retirement to rest after that at night, few people will be found unable to stand this amount of water applied to the body, and the special advantage of the plunge to delicate constitutions is that there is less danger of a chill than during a sponge bath. Dress, if possible, in a warm place or near the fire, and, above all things, get the feet clothed quickly after bathing.

The science of half the hydropathic institutions in the country might easily be applied and carried on at home if details, such as we have given or shall hereafter give, were noted. Perhaps a decade hence the philosophy of bathing will be as thoroughly understood by us as it was by the beautiful women of the pagan days, who thoroughly comprehended the union between bathing and exercise, and combining both appreciated what the digestion has to do with their results. We have not space enough to go into the question of hot air baths, although properly used they are most needed beautifiers, but might drop a word of warning to those who frequent them to be careful of their diet if they wish for a thoroughly successful result. Never bathe when over-fatigued, over-worried, or within two hours of a meal. The bath which invigorates and refreshes the tired system only accomplishes its purposes when taken calmly.

The idea that a certain kind of exhilaration after great fatigue can be produced by a bath is a mistake, unless a period of rest intervenes; but the friction of the flesh brush is always helpful, even in the weary moments which preclude the use of water. Probably the best mode of bathing at such times is to stand, well protected by some kind of woolen slippers about the feet, in a bath tub, and, filling a tub, of water near by, take a large spongeful of water and let it flow as quickly as possible from the nape of the neck down the spine; then, bending the head slightly backward, squeeze another spongeful on to the crown of the head, a third on the chest, and, holding the arm out, bathe them in the same way, but all as quickly as possible; and should this bath be given after any physical fatigue the bather must roll herself speedily into a large blanket and lie quite still for half an hour.

Soap, in bathing, is of course an important factor. We can only say that heavily scented soaps should be avoided, but let the methodical bather put a pair of flesh gloves on her hands, soap them thoroughly on entering the bath, rub the surface of the body quickly and hard, after which let come "the deluge."

"SOAK IT DOWN."

How Badly Swelled Heads Are Reduced in Boston.

BOSTON, May 2.—A fashionably dressed young young man, with an air of extreme fatigue, strolled into the barber shop in the rear of Young's Hotel at about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and after permitting the boy to relieve him of his silk hat and light spring overcoat, dropped languidly into a vacant chair. "Soak it down" he said briefly, as the tonsorial artist helped him to insert his arms into the sleeves of a sort of tightgown arrangement, which was subsequently buttoned at the back of the customer's neck and tucked in carefully over his high collar. The attendant, without uttering a word—the swell barber is a silent man in Boston, where frivolous conversation is eschewed—began his task with on air that showed he knew what was required of him. First he took a very hot dry towel from a radiator close by and bound it tightly around the head of the fashionable youth, over the eyes and temples. The subject of the operation gasped and uttered an emphatic exclamation when the super-heated bandage was applied, but he only grunted when another towel, soaked in boiling water, was wrapped around the first. Then a third towel, also soaked in boiling water, was folded and laid upon the exposed occiput, thus enveloping the head almost entirely in clothes.

For awhile the customer was left to himself, while from his turbaned cranium arose a cloud of steam, as if his brains were on the boil—like those people's in the Mahommedan inferno, who are compelled to wear shoes of redhot iron. After a bit the knight of the razor and strop took off the bandages, applying fresh ones in their stead, and so on until they had been thrice renewed. Finally they were removed, and by this time the somewhat somnolent young man was awakened by the agitation of two fans, intended to dry what moisture remained in the hair. The usual titivation, with comb and brush and tonic bottle, followed, and at length the fashionable youth was extricated from the nightgown, while the boy stood by with coat and hat, and the barber handed him a check for fifty cents.

"Feel better, sir?" inquired the tonsorial artist, sympathetically.

"Well, I should say so," responded the patient as he buttoned up his outer garments. "Nothing swells a persons head like too much champagne, don't you know. I drank a gallon of the stuff last night, and this morning the result was simply distressing. But I feel quite myself now, after going through the hot-water process; so, thanks, awfully," and with this the gilded young man blew out.

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Brown, Jno.—One vacant lot fronting on DeSiard road and running back between Geo Chinn and Filhiol 317 feet and fronting 150 feet on Breard. Amount of tax....$1 50

Benton, T O—One dwelling and lot corner St John and Calypso streets, fronting 180 feet on St Sohn and 150 feet on Calypso. Amount of tax.....20 00

Downey, C A—½ undivided interest in steam saw mill, acquired by notarial act of donation, with machinery and lot. One lot on Grand street 60 feet and running back 166 feet to school alley, being No. 2 of lot purchased from J. W. Watt with dwelling, &c. Amount of tax 5 50

Dowdey, Mrs F R—One house and lot, fronting 105 feet on Grand street and running back between J E Peters and the Watt lot 135 feet to an alley. Undivided ½ interest in steam saw mill and lot, fronting 200 feet on Grand street and running back to Ouachita river. Amount of tax.....19 00

Ezellus, P Heirs of—One dwelling and lot, corner Fifth and Washington streets. Amount of tax.....7 50

Geisenberg, I Heirs of, T O Benton Agt—One lot of ground 32 feet front on Grand street and running back between parallel lines to Ouachita river; bounded north by corner lot E J Hart, south by E W Mealy property. Amount of tax.....2 50

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Jones, Fanny—Store house and lot fronting on DeSiard road and running back to Amette Hawkins. Amount of tax.....2 00

King, H Est of—One dwelling house and lot fronting on Grand street and running back between Mrs R J Cospers and J L Graves to Ouachita river. Amt of tax...4 00

Lynch, Mary—House and lot, 57 feet on Calypso street and running back between parallel lines 136 feet. Amount of tax...4 50

Liddell, J T Mrs, M J Liddell, Agt—One house and lot on west side of Grand street, commencing at a point 270 feet north of intersection of Grand street and Bry avenue, thence running south 78 feet on Grand street, thence west in parallel lines to Ouachita river. Also vacant lot adjoining the above property 60 feet on Grand street and running back between parrallel lines to Fahy property. Amount of tax.....13 00

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Sims, Lucy Mrs—One vacant lot being ½ interest in estate of Melissa Terrell on Breard street and running back between parallel lines 150 feet. Amount of tax.....1 00

Smith, M Mrs Est of—Two brick stores and two lots each fronting on Grand street and running back between Gunby property and corner to Ouachita river.

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" " 1886.....25 00

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Amount of tax for 1885.....20 00
" " 1886.....20 00
" " 1887.....20 00

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Vinson, Eliza—House and lot fronting on Calypso street 75 feet and running back between 7th and 8th streets, being lot 6, square 11, Hart's adddition.

Amount of tax for 1887.....3 00
" " 1886.....3 00
" " 1885.....4 50

Williams, Jno—House and lot fronting on DeSiard street and running back between James and Geo Chinn. Amount of tax.....1 00

Wright, Seryana—House and lot fronting 40 feet on Grammont street and running back between H Jenkin's and school lot 150 feet. Amount of tax.....1 50

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