Of Interest to Every Woman

Edited by Martha Westover

Home Page

The Times-Dispatch Children's Club

Edited by Brent Witt

The Unbeautiful Squint

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

[Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.]

Nothing is more pathetic than a helpless little child with what is called "cross eyes." The poor little one cannot help its condition and is a most unsightly object. No one sympathizes with parents that are so fearful of hurting their little one that they would not hear of an operation. At the same time either one of those parents would not hesitate to spank the child unmercifully for any disobedience, and hurting it far more than the physician would do in an operation for the "cross eyes."

The defect occurs chiefly between the ages of two and six, and comes on gradually at first, showing a slight turning inward of one eye at times until something happens to precipitate a definite attack and the eye turns in to a greater or lesser degree and remains so. It is often caused by an attack of coughing during a case of whooping cough.

When the eye is turned in it will not look directly at the object at which the other eye is looking, and doubling of the vision is the result. This double vision is irritating to the nerves, as any one may judge for himself by slightly pressing one eye out of position for a moment. The little child, not understanding, and trying to escape this annoyance, unconsciously stops using the eye that is turned in, and this in time leads to changes in the nerve tissues, which make the child's sight defective in that eye.

Parents are too ready to say the child will outgrow the crooked appearance of the eyes; but by the time the child gets to be eight or ten years of age the sight in the eye is defective from misuse and cannot be restored.

It is important not to allow the child to stop using the turned eye. Often strong glasses are used to relieve the nerve strain, but the poor child can always be relieved by a slight operation, and in justice to the child's future it is a parent's duty to have its eyes straightened.

Remember: You could not help thanking your parents for any operation performed upon you in your infancy which improved your beauty, especially when the operation meant perfecting your eyesight.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

P. A.: I cannot give you a formula for removing moles. Don't attempt to remove them yourself. They are dangerous, and may cause a growth if tampered with or irritated. It is best to leave them alone.

Ellen: Cocoa butter is excellent for filling in hollows and for developing the arms and bust. It is not advisable to use it on the face, for it is too heavy and may cause a growth of hair. Rub the cocoa butter into the hollows of your throat each night before retiring. Massage the arms with cocoa butter. Exercise is good for developing the arms. Any exercise where the muscles of the arms are involved will help to make them more plump. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you instructions for developing the bust.

M. R.: I would not advise you to use henna or any other dye on your hair. Henna does give a reddish tinge to the hair for a while, but when it wears off it becomes streaked and disagreeable. Dyes make the hair dry and brittle. It is almost impossible to keep dyed hair one shade. The ends will remain dark and the roots of the hair will turn back to their natural color. If your hair is uneven go to a good hairdresser and have the ends singed. Cutting the ends also is good.

Mrs. T.: The woman with white hair must be careful in shampooing the hair. The first thing to think of is a good shampoo. The following is a good one: one teaspoon of cologne, two tablespoons of tincture of green soap, and an egg. Mix. Apply the mixture to the scalp with a brush and rub into the scalp thoroughly. After rubbing this lotion into the scalp go over it again, using as hot water as you can stand. Rinse the hair with water that is gradually cooled until quite cold. Be sure that you get every bit of the lotion out of your hair. As a final touch make a cold, weak bluing water, using the bluing for laundry purposes, and rinse your hair in it.

Doubtful: There is nothing I can do to make you taller. I have known women who have become three or four inches taller after their twentieth year, so you see there is still hope of your becoming taller. You are not so very short, and there is no reason for becoming "lonely and disappointed." Don't be conscious of your height. Forget about it. Wear clothes with straight lines, dress your hair high instead of low if you look well with it that way. This will make you look taller.

FOR THE YOUNG GIRL.

A hat That is Different.

WOODLAND SUPPLIES FOR YOUR HOMES

Floral Beauty is Yours for the Picking in Very Many Places.

Have you ever set about a systematic boycott of the florist? Not by carrying a sign, "Unfair to Nature," but by trying to see whether you can supply your house, or at least your table, with flowers and foliage gathered by yourself, independent even of your flower garden—if you are fortunate enough to possess one.

The writer tried the experiment for several years, and found it very enjoyable and decidedly worth while.

Start Right Now.

The best time to start is now, while Nature is particularly inviting and supplies you with a variety of her choicest flowers. A fern dish of hypatica, both purple and white, was particularly lovely, and they last two weeks. The anemones were beautiful for a few days, as were the dog-tooth violets. The spring beauties lasted a long time, but were not effective at night.

The bluebells, common in low, damp spots, are very dainty and lasting, as are the marsh marigolds, which, however, are not so common.

The wild violets keep one supplied a long time, indeed, until past the time of the buttercups and daisies. No one needs to be reminded of the loveliness of fruit blossoms for decorative purposes. If you can run across a wild apple tree, the blossoms are more deeply colored and quite as attractive in other ways as the cultivated blossoms.

Coming Beauties.

Buttercups, daisies, wild poppies and cornflowers are all too well known to need mention. In arranging these flowers, perhaps more than any others, strive to make the combinations in which you use the flowers growing, and you will be delighted with the result.

Through the summer every roadside has some flowers that are beautiful, and will make effective decoration—Queen Ann's Lace, yellow daisies, iron weed, and, in the woods, wild honeysuckle, lady-slippers, magnolias and many others, until the time of the asters and goldenrod. Last of all, if you are in the right locality, the wonderful fringed gentians. They linger after many of the leaves have fallen, the bravest flower of them all. They have been kept in beautiful condition for two weeks.

Gorgeous Autumn Leaves.

With autumn upon us, we have an inexhaustible supply of gorgeous leaves, which may be renewed each day for weeks. A pretty idea is to scatter the brilliant leaves freshly gathered over the breakfast or luncheon table. They will last for only one meal, but quite repay the few minutes' time necessary for gathering. The bittersweet, gathered last in the fall, will last for several months.

Just before the freezing up of the streams and the laying of a snow mantle, dig up some little evergreen ferns for your fern dish. They have a charm and a woodsiness that the hothouse fern never seems to have. With suitable care, these will tide you over until the pussy willows and other buds of February, which you may force several weeks ahead of nature by bringing them indoors.

Try the plan for one year, and you will be well repaid in both results and pleasure.

The T. D. C. C.

THE EDITOR'S VACATION.

My Dear Girls and Boys,—I am going on a vacation for two weeks, and so will discontinue the daily children's column until my return. I hope that you will miss me, as well as the page, and send in just twice as many stories and pictures to meet me when I come home again. Take care of yourselves and be happy, so that I will find everything cheerful and bright in the club, just as I leave it.

YOUR EDITOR.

A PART OF MY VACATION PLEASURES.

My school closed the 1st of June, and during my vacation I've seen right much pleasure. First, I went up in the country and spent several days with my cousins. Then we took a trip to Richmond, and while there visited the parks and Hollywood Cemetery. I declare, that is a lovely spot. I visited the old soldiers' part of the cemetery, where so many that were killed in the war of 1861-1865. I saw the large rock monument erected to the memory of the old soldiers by the Hollywood Memorial Association. I brought with me home a magnolia as a souvenir of Hollywood. We came to Petersburg on the car line, which was a pleasant trip. But the trip I enjoyed most was the one to Buffalo Lithia Springs. We made the trip in our car. It is a pretty place, and surely a place of rest, for there are no amusements there for children especially. I learned while there why it is called Buffalo Springs. It is said that when the Indians occupied this country that there came a mighty dry time, and herds of buffaloes would come there to drink from these springs. The Indians inclosed it with a fence, and left gaps all around for the buffaloes to come in.

Drawn by Myrtle V. Traylor.

Afterwards they went around and put up the gaps, and thus captured them for food, and ever since then it has been known as Buffalo Springs. At Clarksville we crossed the long bridge, where the Dan and Staunton Rivers unite and form the Roanoke.

Composed by
THERMA VALENTINE.

PUZZLE.

My first is in C, but not in B;
My second is in A, but not in grey;
My third is in R, but not in say;
My fourth is in E, but not in we;
And my whole is in something very good.

EDITH G. GILLS.

RIDDLES.

1. What can fly when it is standing still?
2. What can rest 1,000 years and still be tired?
3. What leaves its home and never comes back?
4. What can see the most?
5. Why does a rooster crow at dawn?

WRAY BARKER.

NAMES OF STATES IN FIGURES.

1. 22, 9, 18, 7, 9, 14, 9, 1.
2. 13, 1, 9, 14, 5.
3. 15, 8, 9, 15.
4. 9, 15, 22, 1.
5. 14, 5, 22, 25, 15, 18, 11.

Composed by
FRANKLIN DANIEL.

Dundas, Va.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

Will Print It Soon.

Dear Editor,—Haven't any news this time. I know you think I never have any, though I do write something. Please pass over this blue ink, as my black's out. Inclosed find my first attempt at comic poetry. If you think it's not sensible don't let it get a view of the page. Did you receive my Indian? Please send it back if it's too large. Am looking forward to my vacation, which is a week's camping with a friend. You may be sure I won't forget the page, either, that week. I'll make up for lost time while I'm not banging away at something or swimming, etc. I intend to take a chance at high school this September. Do you think I'm getting rather large for the T. D. C. C.? I'm fifteen and large for my age. Thanks all the members for the praise of my work; just take a look at your own. Wishing you and all the best of wishes, I am, as ever,

Your member,
ALVIN HATTORF.

420½ South Pine St., Richmond, Va.

A Fine Picnic.

Dear Editor,—I haven't written to you to tell you how I spent the Fourth of July, have I? I had a good time, though, for my three brothers, my cousin and myself went on a picnic in our woods. We took our lunch and a jug of ice water in our little Studebaker wagon. I am sending a true story which I hope you will publish. I will close.

Your member,
THOMAS RIVES BUTTERWORTH.

Judd, Va.

Going Away.

Dear Editor,—I was sorry not to see my drawing on the page, but I guess it was not good enough. I am sending in another, and hope to see it on the page. I am trying very hard to win a prize, and hope to win one soon. I have the cutest little puppy that you ever saw. His name is Nero. The other day I went swimming in the river, and I saw a snake, which almost scared me to death. I am going up to Bedford some time next week, and when I come back I will tell all about my trip. Well, I must close for this time.

Your old member,
PATTIE W. CALLAWAY.

Norwood, Va.

Drawn by Wray Barker.

"EVASIVE ASSERTIONS," IS VERDICT OF DULANEY

Wealthy Coal Land Owner Laughs at Testimony Given to Senate Committee by Fairfax Harrison.

RETURNS TO HIS CHARGES

Tells How Southern Railway Failed to Connect Up Dead Ends of Its System and Thereby Kept Competition From Other Roads.

Bristol, Va., July 30.—Ben L. Dulaney, wealthy coal land owner here, laughs at what he terms the evasive assertions of President Fairfax Harrison, of the Southern Railway, in the latter's testimony in the pending coal rate hearing before the Senate committee in Washington. Mr. Dulaney was the principal witness against the railway in the present investigation, and was on the stand two or three days in relating his story of how he understood the Southern Railway to have been "used" by stockholders and directors who held small interest in the road, and whose more important interests were in other properties along other lines of road, like the Norfolk and Western, the Pennsylvania and the Chesapeake and Ohio.

Points to Concrete Evidence.

When asked if he could point out an example that might indicate how, from his view, the Southern had been used for the benefit of directors and financiers who held small interest in the property, and for the protection of such lines as the Pennsylvania and the Norfolk and Western, and the great coal interests tributary to these roads, Mr. Dulaney said: "I refer you to my testimony and to the exhibits filed therewith, as to the 'milking' of the Southern Railway and the Southeast by methods of rate-making, etc., inaugurated and controlled by the Pennsylvania Railway system. But in the absence of this record, I will give a case of circumstantial evidence, and let the public be the judge. This instance, in the light of history and recent events, has but one logical conclusion. Take a map of the Southern Railway, and start at Norfolk. Follow the line westward through Danville and on to Stuart, Va., where it stops. From that point westward, a short distance to Mountain City, Tenn., there is a missing link. At Mountain City the Southern (Virginia and Southwestern) begins again, and continues northward through Bristol and on into the great coal fields of Southwest Virginia and Eastern Kentucky. If that short link between Stuart and Mountain City had been built the Norfolk and Western (not the Southern) would have had formidable competition. The local fields owned by the Norfolk and Western would have had new competition, and the great coal fields owned by Borwind, Baker, Iselin and their associates would have had new and formidable competition. And so it is clear that all these friendly interests have been protected, and by the policy of the Southern Railway, as outlined by directors whose interests lay along other lines. The Southern's getting hold of new lines from the Virginia coal fields to Norfolk before the missing link was finished, made it easy to avoid the possibility of competition among coal-carrying lines from this territory at the Norfolk port. The missing link—a very short one—has been the controlling factor to prevent competition, and the Southern Railway Company is responsible for the failure to build this link out of the many millions its directors appropriated for purchasing roads and constructing links. This was, of course, wholly in the interest of the Norfolk and Western and the other interests mentioned, and shamefully at the expense and against the interests whom the Southern Railway should serve. There is, to my mind, no other logical conclusion. As the Southern Railway is made to carry bonds aggregating $30,000 per mile, besides dividend-paying preferred stock which amounts to $7,000 per mile, it is plain to see how the people of the South have been made to bear the burden of the company's failure to construct such an important link as I have referred to, and by reason of its actual acquiescence in conditions dictated by men whose property interests were being served mainly by other lines of road."

Another Dead End.

"Look at the map again," Mr. Dulaney continued. "Follow the Virginia and South-western (Southern) Railway from the Virginia coal fields towards the Southeast until you reach its end at Mountain City, Tenn.; then look to the southwest across another short missing link, to Wilkesboro, N. C., another end of the Southern. Then look for another dead end at Spencer, N. C., Morganton, the end of another Southern Railway line coming from the South. The Southern Railway did not construct any of these dead ends. It acquired them, however, after the great panic, after hundreds of citizens had bankrupted themselves in their efforts to get across the mountains to the rich Virginia coal fields. It acquired them, as the facts show, for themselves to close all the avenues of ingress and egress for other railroads, and from the rich fields of Virginia and Tennessee, and it has not only prevented the use of these railroads from doing the service for which they were originally constructed, but it capitalized the losses of those who built them.

"A few millions of the money annually expended by the Southern Railway Company would have connected up these dead ends and formed them into trunk lines, but none of the money or bonds has been used for this purpose. Mr. Harrison, the president, should tell the Southern people what disposition his directors have made of these bonds—two vast issues. Morgan and Baker have milked the Southern Railway and deserted it. The people of the South are entitled to know of the fraud. They should know how many of these bonds have been used to buy worthless stuff these men and their friends had for sale. George F. Baker is no longer trustee, and does not own a share of the stock of the Southern, as shown by a recent statement.

New Hope for Southern People.

"There is new hope for the Southern people, for when the real owners of the Southern Railway realize what has been going on, and that the value of the great property is still probably be run in their own interest, and when it is thus run it will be run in the interest of the people of the promising section which it should serve in full and comprehensive measure.

"As people of the South," Mr. Dulaney concluded, "we do not want to be put in the attitude of fighting railroads. It is our duty to do all in our power to encourage and aid them, and one of the best ways to serve a great property like the Southern Railway system is to weed out the influences that would wreck it for private gain, and use our influence to see that it is conducted with the sole purpose of serving the interests of the people whom it was built to serve. Our people should not be made to serve the interests of designing men, who have for many years fattened at the expense of the best interests of the masses of the South, because they men knew how to graft themselves onto a great railway or financial system, and, by methods such as I have indicated, use the system to further their selfish ends. The sooner the real owners of the Southern Railway get from under the control of such men the better it will be for the company and for all the people for whose service and benefit the great system was intended. When we contemplate the sacrifices that men of the South have made in the past to promote railways that are now a part of this system, we cannot fail to be impressed that we are entitled to freedom from a wrong system."

Compher on Program.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lynchburg, Va., July 30.—Rev. C. Morgan Compher, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church here, will be one of the prominent speakers on the program of the Loudoun County Evangelical and Prohibition Association, which begins at Purcellville on August 5. Mr. Compher takes the place of Dr. H. M. Wharton, of Baltimore, in the evangelistic program, and during the meeting will make four evangelistic addresses.

Boatman Is Drowned.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Alexandria, Va., July 30.—Sydnor L. Keys, twenty-four years old, of Quantico, Va., was drowned to-day off Wellington, four miles below Alexandria, where he dived from a lumber boat to catch a small boat which had drifted away. The drowning was witnessed by his father, Captain Charles M. Keys. Keys, who was a good swimmer, was caught in the grass when he dived. The body was recovered.

Railway Brakeman Bankrupt.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lynchburg, Va., July 30.—Hewart R. Cash, a railroad brakeman, has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in the Federal District Court here, in which his liabilities are scheduled at $251.86. No assets are available for creditors. Twenty-six creditors, mostly Lynchburg merchants, are listed in the petition.

Genuine Amoskeag Gingham House Dresses $1 ea

There's more value in these Dresses than you have gotten or probably will ever get again at $1 each.

Light grounds, with stripes, checks and plaids; fast colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

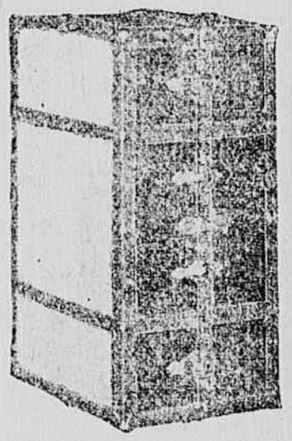
Fourqurean, Temple & Co.

Don't experiment with refrigerators. Buy an Alaska now. Prices, $7.50 up.

JURGENS

Adams and Broads Streets.

Rountree's Great Removal Sale Now in Progress!



This Handsome Fibre-Covered Wardrobe Trunk

$23.50

A Handsome Full Fibre-Covered Ladies' Wardrobe Trunk, made over three-ply veneer and inner lined with fibre, giving five-ply strength. Fibre-bound and fibre centre bands, good brass trimmings and lock. The wardrobe side will carry ten dresses. Other side has four drawers, with hat box and shoe box at bottom. GUARANTEED FOR 7 YEARS.

SPECIALS

Cowhide Suitcases at $3.75

Matting Bags at 89c

Cowhide Walrus Bags at $3.25

Big Sale of All Ladies' Shopping Bags.

Rountree's FACTORY TO YOU

RASH APPEARED ON CHILD'S HEAD

Scaly Like Dandruff. All Hair Came Out. Cried at Night. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Healed.

2127 Division St., Baltimore, Md.—"The trouble on my child's face and head appeared as a rash and then it got so that the skin looked drawn and water and blood would run out. That would cause a scab and her head and face were a mass of sores. They would crack and bleed and then her head began to get scaly and I thought it was dandruff. I started to take the scab off and found her head was a mass of them. When she would cry it seemed worse because the water would stream down her face and itch and she would dig and scratch. Her little head was bald as it was so sore that all the hair came out. My baby used to cry at night and I could not sleep.

"Then I decided to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I would make a lather of the Cuticura Soap but her face and head were so sore I hated to touch them so I would take a soft cloth and wash her head. After I dried it with a soft towel I would gently apply the Cuticura Ointment. With the first treatment I could see a change in my baby and before I used the whole treatment she was completely healed and her skin is beautiful. Since her head and face got well her hair came back. It only took seven weeks and she has no scars whatever." (Signed) Mrs. Lillie Owens, Jan. 31, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

Although Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

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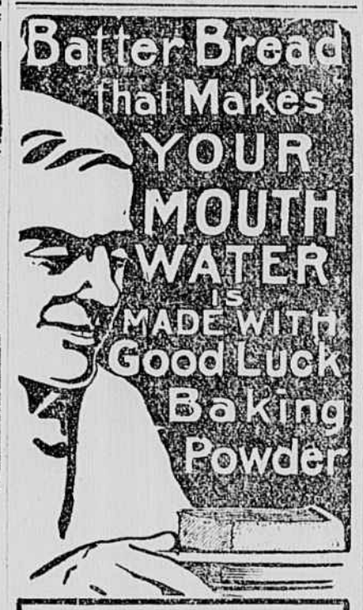

"Good Luck's" purity is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act. For sale by grocers everywhere. Ask for it.

The Southern Mfg. Co. Richmond, Va.

Try "Brownatone" Hair Stain FREE!

The Fountain of Youth Has at Last Been Found in "Brownatone"—The One Perfect Stain that is Entirely Harmless and Sure to Give Best Results.

You need not tolerate gray, streaked or faded hair another day. It takes but a few moments to apply "Brownatone" with your comb or brush, and just a little "touching up" once a month should keep your hair the beautiful shade you most desire.

Results always the same—always pleasing. Will not rub or wash off and guaranteed to contain none of the dangerous ingredients so often found in "dyes."

Prepared in two shades. One to produce golden or medium brown, the other dark brown or black.

We will send absolutely free, for a short time only, a trial bottle of BROWNATONE if you will send us your name and address accompanied by 10c to help pay postage and packing. This offer is made for you to try BROWNATONE Hair Stain, and find for yourself just how superior it is to all so-called "dyes," combs, etc., etc.

Sold and guaranteed in Richmond by Tragle Drug Co., Children Drug Co., Grant Drug Co., and other leading dealers.

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE COUPON

The Kenton Pharmacal Company, 556 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky.:

Please send me your trial bottle of BROWNATONE Hair Stain. I enclose 10 cents (silver or stamps) to help pay postage and packing.

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....
Do you wish golden, medium, dark brown or black?
State which .....

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10¢ After Shaving

AIR-FLOAT Talcum removes the shiny redness and gives that smooth, natural, wholesome effect that men covet.

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If you get a James Watch you can always depend on having the correct time. Our Watches are guaranteed to run right and are the best you can get for the money.

"The Diamond Merchant."

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Jeweler and Optician.

Seventh and Main Streets.

It Grips Your Heart

If you've got a drop of red blood in your veins---if your heart beats one bit faster to the tune of romance---adventure---love and mystery---then you will read with avidity and delight the story "THE TREY O'HEARTS," by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE, which will shortly appear in The Times-Dispatch.

You know how "The Fortune Hunter," "The Black Bag," "The Brass Bowl," all by Mr. Vance, have stirred the world; how they have gripped, thrilled and inspired. "The Trey O'Hearts" overshadows them all. The author has set a mark in this story which it is doubtful if he will ever reach again. Action, plot and telling combine to make "The Trey O'Hearts" a record breaker among the best sellers.

You cannot fathom the plot of this story, no matter how clever you are---it keeps you doing mental gymnastics. Surprise is too mild a word to describe the situations which punctuate "The Trey O'Hearts," and every instalment ends with a startling climax which leaves you tense, waiting for the next one.

"THE TREY O'HEARTS," by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE, author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Black Bag," "The Brass Bowl".

WATCH FOR THE FIRST INSTALMENT OF THIS WONDERFUL STORY IN THE TIMES-DISPATCH