

Household Interests

SOCIETY Personal Notes

Affectionate are Beautiful

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

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The countenance and even bearing of a person measurably changes from a thick, heavy, and perhaps gross expression and a downward and drooping leaner to one of refinement, beauty and grace, just in the degree that the date of his or her affections and manner changes from a low and gross state to one of spiritual beauty and goodness.

The habitual state of the soul stamps itself upon the expression of the features. It is hardly possible to find a person of plain and irregular features is homely when he or she is sure, wise, and good. There is a spiritual beauty that gleams from behind the features which transfigures them with a divine expression. This inner spiritual beauty molds the expression of the features into correspondence with it. It will not alter hereditary form; it will not change a gray eye to blue, nor an irregular nose to a straight one; yet it will illumine their expression so as to put them, as it were, in the background, and make the inner beauty prominent and captivating. Honesty, purity, and love have their lawful psychological and facial expression. Any departure from moral rectitude or any indulgence in vicious habits, or violent temper, must have an unfavorable effect upon the beauty, and the cultivation of moral goodness and serenity of temper, and in obedience to the laws which govern our spiritual being will promote in the same degree our physical beauty and well being.

It is this culture which imparts to the superior portions of the face those refined outlines and that rich and softened expression which renders the countenance of a refined and amiable woman so lovely. Goodness of heart and purity of mind cooperate with an expanded chest, wholesome and copious breathing, and outdoor exercise in imparting to the fair cheek the rosy, roseate tinge. Quiet, happy, and sane, and contentment from care are essential auxiliaries.

Violent passions, mental or physical suffering, care and anxiety, depress and sicken the cheek and give a peculiar haze of expression to the countenance. Whatever, then, is favorable to goodness, happiness, and ease is, in the same degree, favorable to health and beauty.

Remember, beauty called into being by the genial warmth of goodness and invigorated by the soft radiance of joy, is imparted into the perfect flower in the bland atmosphere of love.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

Q. There is no way of making the skin more plump and they will not show so much. To do this, massage them with olive oil daily, or soak them in a hot water bath for ten minutes. A good skin food may also be used.

G. E. There are many symptoms of eye strain. One is a sick headache, another watering of the eyes or twitching of the lids. Again, the eyes may be sensitive to the light or letters may become indistinct when reading for a few minutes. I would advise you to consult a good oculist immediately and have them examined before it is too late. The eyes are too precious to neglect, and a little treatment now may remove the trouble immediately. Save your eyes as much as you possibly can. Never read in a dim light or on a moving train. In the morning wash your eyes with a good eye wash. I shall gladly send you a formula for eye wash if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

T. G. If your feet become tired from long standing, first bathe them with cold water and salt, and then apply a little tallow foot balm. Tea, grains, alone, one dram carbonate of soda, one drop oil of eucalyptus, one ounce tincture of rosewater. Massage the feet with this and powder freely with talcum powder in the morning.

L. N. L. This is the green soap treatment for removing blackheads. This is a simple and effective skin cleanser, but if through neglect or thoughtlessness your face has ugly blackheads it rarely if ever fails to help the defects. Simply purchase the green soap at any drug store. Boil the soap in warm water. When the skin looks pink and soft apply the green soap and rub it well into the pores for three minutes. Rinse the soap from the face with warm water, using a camel's hair complexion brush, so as to remove all of the soap and as many of the blackheads as will come; then use cold water until the face is cool and dry. Rub the face with a soft towel, then cover with a good cold cream. Allow it to remain on for half an hour, then wash it off with cold water. Continue this treatment every night until the blackheads have disappeared. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you the formula for the cold cream, and I will also send you instructions for removing superfluous hair.

E. K. M. Buttermilk is a mild bleach for freckles and is effective if the freckles are light. Deep freckles cannot be removed by buttermilk. I shall send you a formula for a stronger bleach if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. If you have a yellow complexion look well to your diet. Eat simple, nourishing foods, no rich cream, pastries, or sweets. Take plenty of exercise in the open air and get plenty of fresh air during sleeping hours. Practice deep breathing. Drink several glasses of water between meals.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

AND THE GALLSTONE GROWL.

From five to twenty years after your attack of typhoid fever you begin to feel very uncomfortable sensations just under the liver. At first you are inclined to be over critical of home cooking—unless you're the cook herself, in which case you think you need some pepsin. But blame the cooking as you will, or take the best grade of pepsin produced from our fresh hog, and still your liver refuses to behave.

For one thing, you're too stout. We don't know just why, but women from thirty to forty years of age who are usually stout make ideal subjects for gallstones. Of course, the old attack of typhoid fever left the gall sac inflamed, and the still living typhoid germs are not unlikely present in the centre of the gallstones—as has been proved in cases as long as twelve years after the fever. But why women should suffer gallstones more frequently than men, is still a mystery, unless it be that women get less outdoor exercise than men.

The Latest Gallstone. Not every case of gallstone is accompanied by severe colic. Many cases suffer only a sort of chronic gallstone

growl—interpreted, perhaps, as "stomach trouble" or "intestinal indigestion." It is when this growl becomes so unpleasant as to rent the doctor out in the night that the real nature of the trouble begins to be suspected. There may be long periods of comparative comfort between the indigestion attacks, and for this reason the patient is pretty certain to fix upon some article of diet as the provocative cause in each violation. Not so the educated physician, who knows that pain from dietetic errors pure and simple is rarely so severe as to demand an opiate or a hypodermic.

Scores of women and men in middle life harbor gallstones without ever suffering really dangerous illness. They are "dyspeptic," they say they have poor stomachs, and must be exceedingly careful to avoid this or that article of diet. The gallstone growl scares them occasionally, but with good luck the attack subsides without jaundice or inflammation of the gall sac. Now and then, however, a stone works its way out of the gall sac and into the gall duct, causing a genuine seizure of gallstone colic, with chill, fever, sweat, jaundice and all the signs of a bile duct obstruction. Then the surgeon steps in, sinks a shaft in the virgin mine, strikes big paying ore—and the patient lives happily forever after.

Questions and Answers.

A Reader: How should one clothe the feet and abdomen of a fifteen-month-old child to exclude the warm weather?

Reply: A light cotton undershirt and no flannel shirt. For the feet—nothing, or at the worst, a pair of cotton socks.

A Reader: What should be rubbed in the gums to ease them while cutting molars?

Reply: Nothing. Leave the gums alone.

A Reader: What is the proper diet for a child fifteen months old?

Reply: Clean cow's milk, sterilized or pasteurized. Barley water or oatmeal water. Occasionally orange juice, lamb or beef broth (clear), soda crackers and lots of cool water to drink.

A Reader: How is milk pasteurized in the home?

Reply: By heating it up to 149 degrees Fahrenheit, holding at that temperature five minutes, then keeping on ice.

D. McD. Ask: Please give us an article on hardening of the arteries. (1) Can this disease be arrested? (2) Is 55 normal blood pressure for a man of thirty-four years?

Reply: Hardening of the arteries may be stayed in its progress by medicinal, dietetic and physical measures. (2) 55 is a low blood pressure for an adult man of thirty-five normally has a blood pressure of 90 to 120.

Fruit Combinations

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Meat soup or a vegetable purée of the watery vegetables, and meat and vegetables, with a fruit for dessert, make a good meal without any bread or starchy thing. You may add a piece of bread and butter, or a slice of pie, or you wish, or have a custard cake, or a sweet drink or coffee.

Leaving our bread to use for toast for breakfast, when we may eat it with bananas and cream, dates, prunes, or any of the sweet rather than the sub-acid fruits, we can easily get on without it if we are to eat acid things, pickles, relishes, vinegar on tomatoes, etc. We will also not eat starchy desserts like corn starch or tapioca pudding—a tapioca custard is a better thing dietetically than apple tapioca—when we have acid foods in our meal.

We might do well to acquire the foreign habit of calling a fruit a dessert and then get on without this dessert when we have eaten a starchy meal. We need not eat a starchy dessert, but we would better not eat them with the starch.

The French serve almost every fruit at the end of a meal "en compote" without thinking it necessary to eat bread and cake with it. Therefore, those who wish to follow good form at the table may be sure that this way of eating fruit is perfectly correct, since it is thus served at the most formal tables in the world, though it is no more than what we would call a fruit sauce. We may eat plain apple sauce thus as well as with a little cream. We eat apple sauce with roast goose. If we are not thicketed with corn starch, but with pork it is best to omit the noodles.

When one food neutralizes another, one of them is in part wasted, and it is not safe to produce artificial conditions beyond the gate of the teeth. Fruit may be put in custard and make a perfectly untroublesome dish if these are not thicketed with corn starch, flour, potato flour, etc.

We need the fruit, but we must eat it at the right time. If we want to eat peaches and cream for breakfast, let us have a generous loaf with plenty of sugar and cream, both of concentrated food value, and then let us not eat anything else. If we have a surplus of fresh and are going to sit around or ride about in an automobile, this is a sufficient breakfast. If we have some strenuous work to do let us take bananas and cream and toast, even bacon if we must, and with coffee if we think we have to have it—we get sugar and cream or this much food in it.

Fruit Compote.—The most elegant compote of peaches and pears is made by poaching or simmering the pears and halved fruit in a syrup, which may be flavored with vanilla if to taste. If half as much water as sugar is used and the sugar thoroughly dissolved and added either of these fruits will simmer done before the syrup reaches the candy stage. This latter stage must be avoided by adding a little more water if necessary, as in preparing but the water in the fruit comes out somewhat, and so thins the syrup. Or proceed as follows:—Cut six middling-sized pears in half and peel or not, according to taste and the pear used, cut out the cores, and put them into a stew pan with a quarter of a pound of sugar and a few drops of water, set on a very gentle fire and stew until tender. The juice of a lemon and a thin strip of rind may be added. If carefully cooked they form their own syrup. Serve good and cold, but not icy. Good fruit is agreeable, but imposes extra work on the digestion.

To Cook Rice.—Rice if cooked to a pulp is not lumpy and fluffy, with large grains, nor does it make the same bulk that half-baked rice does. Wash the rice in plenty of water, cover it with plenty of water, grains collect dust. Put on the stove with plenty of water and boil vigorously twenty minutes. Drain off the water, cover the vessel with a tight lid to create steam, place the rice on the back of the stove or in the oven and leave for an hour and it will puff and every grain will be separate. Some add a little lemon juice when it is put into the oven.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD HUGHES REACH NEW YORK IN SAFETY

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson is Guest of Miss Branch at White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes, of Norfolk, arrived in New York yesterday from London, according to a telegram which was received here by Mrs. C. W. P. Brock. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were greatly concerned for their safety because of the war which has engulfed the entire of Europe. They were accompanied by their son and daughter.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Junior Senator from Virginia, is the guest of Miss Edith Branch at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Miss Branch is entertaining a large house party during Home Show Week.

Wedding in South Buffalo. A beautiful wedding took place on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents in South Buffalo, Va., when Miss Martha Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston, became the wife of N. A. Rodriguez, son of Mrs. F. V. Rodriguez, of North Carolina. Mrs. J. W. Morrison, of Washington, D. C., was the officiating minister.

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RICHMOND NOW FEELING HIGHER PRICES IN FOOD

Wholesale and Retail Dealers Advised That Market is Absolutely Unstable.

FLOUR, SUGAR AND TEA GO UP

Imported Luxuries Have Advanced Tremendously—European Conflict May Mean Down of New Era for Home Industry.

Due to the war which is now sweeping Europe, the prices of foodstuffs in this country is on the rise, and according to advices which have already been received by leading wholesale and retail dealers in Richmond, the market today is absolutely unstable. Luxuries imported from Russia, England, Germany, France, Italy and other countries have already advanced tremendously, and it is expected that these products will soon become almost prohibitive.

So far the staples which have been affected, and the increased price felt in this city, are flour, sugar and tea. Coffee is also likely to go up, it is said, because of the difficulty of importing it.

While some are inclined to take a pessimistic view and predict a great catastrophe in this country, others, radiating optimism, believe that the European conflict will mean the dawn of a new era of home industry for this country.

AS IMPORTED ARTICLES. Said an importer of goods, who demanded the best and regard a foreign trade mark as an indication of quality, that the European conflict of teaching that the American product is just as good, if not better than the foreign article, is a lesson which should be learned by our home industry.

Our sugar industry has been interrupted by the war, and it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time. The price of sugar is restored to its normal footing, and it is not likely that it will be so for some time. The price of sugar is restored to its normal footing, and it is not likely that it will be so for some time.

MEAT WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of meat will go up, since most of the meat imported into this country comes from Argentina and adjoining countries in the United States and South American States. The price of meat is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

WHEAT WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of wheat will go up, since most of the wheat imported into this country comes from the United States and South American States. The price of wheat is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

TEA WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of tea will go up, since most of the tea imported into this country comes from the United States and South American States. The price of tea is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

COFFEE WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of coffee will go up, since most of the coffee imported into this country comes from the United States and South American States. The price of coffee is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

SPICES WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of spices will go up, since most of the spices imported into this country come from the United States and South American States. The price of spices is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

FRUITS WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of fruits will go up, since most of the fruits imported into this country come from the United States and South American States. The price of fruits is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

VEGETABLES WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of vegetables will go up, since most of the vegetables imported into this country come from the United States and South American States. The price of vegetables is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

MEATS WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of meats will go up, since most of the meats imported into this country come from the United States and South American States. The price of meats is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

DAIRY PRODUCTS WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of dairy products will go up, since most of the dairy products imported into this country come from the United States and South American States. The price of dairy products is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

BEVERAGES WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of beverages will go up, since most of the beverages imported into this country come from the United States and South American States. The price of beverages is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

CONDIMENTS WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of condiments will go up, since most of the condiments imported into this country come from the United States and South American States. The price of condiments is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

TOBACCO WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of tobacco will go up, since most of the tobacco imported into this country come from the United States and South American States. The price of tobacco is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of alcoholic beverages will go up, since most of the alcoholic beverages imported into this country come from the United States and South American States. The price of alcoholic beverages is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

DRUGS WILL ADVANCE. It is not believed that the price of drugs will go up, since most of the drugs imported into this country come from the United States and South American States. The price of drugs is not expected to advance, but it is not unlikely that it will be so for some time.

MRS. HALL IS RELEASED ON BAIL, PENDING APPEAL

Woman Convicted of Murdering Her Husband Is Out Under \$10,000 Bond.

JURY'S VERDICT NOT SET ASIDE

Judge Shackelford Overrules Motion of Defendant's Counsel, but Provides for Her Liberty Until Appeal to Supreme Court Can Be Made.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] LOUISIANA, August 13.—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hall, convicted of last Saturday of murdering her husband, Victor K. Hall, was released this afternoon on \$10,000 bail, pending an appeal to the Supreme Court for a writ of error. Judge George S. Shackelford, who presided at the trial, heard argument on a motion to set the verdict aside and refused to grant it. R. Lindsay Gordon, of Mrs. Hall's counsel, and Commonwealth Attorney H. S. Lindsey argued for three hours, the court upholding the contention of the young Commonwealth's attorney that the verdict was within the law and within the rules of evidence. The jury recommended punishment of ten years in the penitentiary.

Immediately after denying this motion, Judge Shackelford heard motion for bail, and released the prisoner under bond until September 30, by which time the appeal must be made. The bond will have been acted upon. The bond was signed by Mr. Gordon, Mrs. Ellen Hall and N. W. Hall, co-defendant in the accused. Magistrate James E. Hecker, who presided at the coroner's inquest, and Victor Harris, lawyer, J. Roberts, who has manifested a deep interest in Mrs. Hall, J. Bigger and her brother, and others, were present.

TRIAL OF ACCUSED WOMAN. Mrs. Hall, accused of the conviction of the twelve men who tried her, ordered her husband on the morning of April 15, several hours after the store of W. R. Dunkum, just across the street from the residence of the accused, had been destroyed by fire. Varying accounts given by Mrs. Hall as to the details of the murder led to the conviction of herself, and on May 11 she was indicted. A few hours before the verdict was returned, Mrs. Hall's daughter, Essie and Marie Dunkum, and her sister, Mrs. S. W. Hall, were left the house to go to the home of W. R. Dunkum, ten or fifteen miles from the home of the accused. The pantry in the Hall home, and during the trial it was charged that Mrs. Hall caused this fire in order to destroy the last vestige of evidence which would incriminate her. Introduction of evidence connecting Mrs. Hall with this fire was opposed, but was admitted to the record. The trial lasted two weeks and occupied exactly twelve days. The cost to the county and state was estimated at \$5,500 to \$7,000. Attorney M. J. Fulton, of Richmond, was employed to assist Commonwealth's Attorney H. S. Lindsey in the defense. Since the Beattie murder, the case has attracted much wide interest. On several days the courthouse was crowded beyond its capacity. People kept their seats from early morning, before court opened, until adjournment, and others slept on the courthouse green, so that they might miss nothing of the sensation. Interest has not yet abated, and the case will be followed until its final disposition by the Supreme Court of Appeals.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLS MAN. Shot Fired to Frequent Burglar Fatal to His Family. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] BRISTOL, Va., August 13.—George Barnes, of Bristol, Tenn., was shot and killed by Miss Bertha Ford last night. Miss Ford and her mother, Mrs. Hannah Ford, hearing a noise at the front door, and fearing burglars were seeking to enter, decided to use a gun. Opening the door, Miss Ford fired into the darkness. It was not known whether she had killed anybody until the dead body of Barnes was found near the front door today. The shot had penetrated his stomach.

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