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ALL THE RAGS

Every young man who is possessed of a liberal imagination and a taste for the "fashionable" will find it difficult to resist the temptation of the "memory hoop." It is a thing of beauty, fit to adorn any parlor. It is not only ornamental, but it serves as a constant reminder of former friends, and in years to come the ribbon will take the hoop from its hanging place, and separating the ribbons one by one, say:
"So and so gave me this; he is now hammering theological thoughts into the narrow brain of some heathen where a tropical sun beats down upon a parched earth. This one was given by a young man who eloped with a book and afterwards died from a self-inflicted wound; this other one—mark you its delicate shade—was the gift of him who now meekly follows my advice in every thing pertaining to this household."
Yes, the memory hoop will prove a splendid ornament to dissect in the years to come, and for the present it is a "fad" as dear, perhaps, to the young man who gives the ribbon as to the young lady who receives it. For the benefit of the former it may be stated that the proper length of the ribbon for a memory hoop is a half yard, and the width should be one-half inch. Satin-faced ribbons show up well, but most any kind and color is acceptable. In fact, the aim is to get as great a variety of colors as possible. The different shades of blue, red and pink are always in demand, but yellow and light green are not prime favorites.

The memory hoop has caused a marked increase in the demand for ribbons, and some of the dark-eyed ladies behind the counter have been at a loss to understand why so many young men have recently inspected a stack in which they usually take little interest. Right here it may be stated that some very amusing scenes have been witnessed at ribbon counters since young men began clothing memory hoops in bows of variegated color. The average young-man knows nothing about the different shades of any one color as he does about pumpkin pie, and also cases out-of ten he picks out green where he wants a peculiar shade of blue. As a result he purchases precisely what he doesn't want, and what he told the young lady he would not get.—Kansas City Journal.

LIFE IN A BEE-HIVE.

An interesting description of the little insects and their habits.
While in its physical make-up the bee is in many respects the opposite of man, in his habits and traits he very much resembles the lord of creation, and were he to be transformed into man some would undoubtedly go into the police force or in the band of aldermen, where there would be not a few successors to Jake Sharp and to the inexperienced young toughs who get clubbed by the police and are then sent up to the penitentiary for dishonesty and general "rascals." The occupations of walking delegate and dues members are also found in apian society.

The little bee, that is the worker, in a heavy-skinned child of toil. He is dressed in rings and shields of smooth hair to shield him against attacks of his own species, and he toils long and hard like a man or a mule, but instead he has a little sting that serves his purpose, but in well, and then returns to maintain his rights. Between his tongue and sting there is a complicated mechanism that is of great use to the farmer and to nature. Aside from his honey that he distills, and which is worth thousands of dollars annually to the farmer and to commerce, his habit of poking his head into flowers and covering it with pollen, which the brushes off in other flowers, renders him a benefactor to nature in fulfilling his duty. Before the advent of the bee in Australia it was impossible to get any seeds of red clover there. Of course, his process of making honey might not suit the most fastidious taste, for honey is partially digested cane sugar, made so by the aid of his saliva, but as the bee is a perfectly clean little animal that roasts in water all day long, these little irregularities need not be overlooked. Besides he does a different sort of work for the honey.

The bee is a good flier, but as his wings are smaller in proportion to his body than are those of the eagle to the king of birds, he has to flap them more frequently, so he flaps away at the rate of 445 flaps to the minute. He has no lungs, but a system of air tubes extend through all parts of the body, and these he pecks with air when he wants to fly. Neither has he a heart, but a dorsal vessel that pumps the blood to the head. The head is not a beautiful object, and as it is not the center of the nervous system, he would not miss it very much if cut off. If it were not for the eyes, two of which have 4,000 lenses each to see the honey flowers afar off, and two others to assist in doing the microscopical work in the hive.

THE SKIN IN WINTER.

The Dexterity of Taking Good Care of the Important Organ.
What a curious organ the human skin is to be sure! I know that almost every one looks on it with contempt, as a sort of well-fitting wrapper for more precious goods beneath. That is, unless aches or some other disfigurement comes along and sets up business with the skin as sole backer. Really there is no organ of the body so long suffering and so abused as this same flexible covering of ours, that has so much to do. In summer, when not oppressed with heat, it is contented with its simple, unassuming duties, but being in form of vapor, is not without its own peculiar annoyances. For instance, it is so sensitive to heat that it will burn when exposed to the intense heat of gas-stoves, furnaces, night and day, every hour of our lives, this wonderful sieve is at work, taking from the blood uric acid and poisonous debris, its laborious vital that twenty-four-hour complete suspension means death.

Now in winter, while its functions are less and its openings liable to be clogged by pressure, by plugging from lack of care, or by some disease, it is plain that much, eye, ear, nose, and throat should be treated with the same care and attention as the skin.

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The entrances to the hive are very carefully guarded by sentinels, and every bee on arriving at the door is challenged by them with their antennae. If he can give the counter-sign he is admitted to the sanctuary, but if he can not he is in danger, for bees are very nervous insects, and draw stings on the slightest provocation. The applicant must be a thief, and old thieves are detected by experienced sentinels, but the form of challenging must be gone through first. The old thief bee is fat and sleek and shining and very sleek. If caught by sentinels he will at once try to make a deal and offer the policeman some sugar, and while they are eating it he either slips in and fills up at the collar or he retreats and tries another hive. If the sentinels are incorruptible the thief humps himself, draws his horny shields tight around him so that the stings of the policeman may not penetrate, and runs. A young thief stands up to fight and gets clubbed. He learns by experience.

The queen bee has not got such a very easy time. She has plenty to eat and she has to lay all the eggs of the colony, and often lays more than her weight in eggs in one day, the bees beguile her nothing, but let her have her own way everywhere.

The drone is the dulle and walking delegate of the hive. He is not very numerous, however. He is fat, and spends his time eating honey, sitting with the girls and the queen and then takes a quiet nap in the sun. When his charms no longer please he is driven out, and if he can not get a berth in another hive he starves. The little worker, however, does not fare much better. She lives for about six weeks, when she becomes feeble, her wings get torn and fringed and she lies down to die in the field, refusing to return to the hive and become a burden on the colony.—John Aspinwall, in N. Y. Times.

both of water, but every one can upon getting out of bed have a hearty, thorough rub down with a rough towel—not one that is harsh enough to scratch and hurt, but a Turkish web, that will stimulate and be pleasant. This friction will open skin pores in good shape, cut capillary circulation of blood and surface nerve flow in full and to the very best possible preparation for a winter day.

Avoid too frequent plunge baths in winter. Few men, still fewer women, of our nervous Americans, have stamina enough to waste any upon cold water, as is done when a plunge is made into the morning tub at ordinary temperatures.

In hospitals such baths are used to reduce heat in fever cases, and it is easy to bring it down three or four degrees in a few minutes. This fall, which seems so trifling, is in reality something very great when compared with the narrow range within whose limits life is possible, and such shocks are fatal to health. The dry rubbing system of bathing is far better.—Dr. W. F. Hutchinson, in American Magazine.

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