

HYGIENE OF BEAUTY.

PRESCRIPTIONS FOR MAKING FEMINE LOVELINESS PERENNIAL.

Keeping the Skin in Good Condition—Virtues of the Bath—Black Pimples on the Nose—The Causes of Bad Skin Food.

Next to regularity of features, human beauty largely consists in a fine complexion, to have which it is necessary that the skin should be kept in good condition.

Every week, or at least every fifteen days, hygiene prescribes a general bath for cleansing the person—a bath of tepid water from 28 to 33 degs. centigrade.

Another essential thing has to be looked after, his grip. The way this is cultivated is by taking a heavy crash towel and making the dog bite it.

A Dining Room Mystery. A gentleman who was invited one day to dine at a Delaware avenue residence lately, observed that the chandelier over the dining room table was of peculiar construction.

The Right Hand and the Left. As I stood on the curb talking with an accomplished anatomist the other day he offered to bet me that I could not tell which was my right hand.

The causes of a bad skin are bad digestion, bad blood and generally a want of neatness. Even if the blood is not in perfect condition, if the skin is kept clean, pimples may in most cases be avoided.

There is reason to believe that the skin of the face can be kept free from pimples by very simple means. To this end the body should be kept clean on account of the sympathy between the skin of the chest and that of the face.

An Englishman with a missionary spirit has issued an appeal to evangelists to provide "drawing room meetings," at which those who attend should be required to wear evening dress.

Natives near Asheville, N. C., get \$1.75 a pound for ginseng root, which they dig in the woods, for exportation to China.

TRAINING FIGHTING DOGS.

OUR JAPANESE BUSINESS MEN AND THEIR THRIFTY WAYS.

Americanized Japs and Their Occupations—Essentially a Home Loving People—Japanese Business Houses in This Country—In a Wholesale Store.

"Has it occurred to you," said a gentleman to a reporter, as a couple of Japanese gentlemen walked up Broadway with their characteristic rapid stride.

Keeness of observation is one of the peculiarities of the Japanese. Having started in the race, it is their ambition to keep abreast of the progress of civilization.

How Gamblers Read Cards. We do it in the same way that the blind man reads—by the sense of feeling.

Women Crazy about Stenography. "How many stenographers do you suppose there are in Chicago?" was the inquiry of an employment agency man the other day.

The Mixer of Drinks. This is a busy age and a busy country, and people do not want to be given unnecessary trouble through the stupidity of the mixer of their drinks.

Kept Busy Explaining. A Philadelphia club of lawyers has called itself the Barlow, and since it became famous and moved into a fine new club house in fashionable part of the city.

Fifteen young Moors from Morocco have come to Italy to study in the military college.

ALMOND EYED YANKEES

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BRILLIANTS.

MEN WHO FIX THE WIRES.

Work and Hardships of Telegraphic Linemen—Much Toil and Little Pay.

There are employed in this country nearly 5,000 telegraph and telephone linemen. They are all expert men in their business.

The men begin work as groundmen or assistants. They carry the wire and attend to the work on the ground, while the regular linemen climb the poles and attend to the repairs.

Out in the home of the blizzard, the great northwest, the linemen have a particularly hard time. It is so cold there sometimes that they find it impossible to work more than half an hour or so at a time on the top of a telegraph pole.

Reading cards marked in this way is easy to me. I have one system as to the location of marks, and it is just as simple as telling the time by the location of the hands of a clock in the absence of the regular dial figures.

"The business is entirely overdone," said my informant. "It has become a sort of mania with girls, and they are going into it in such numbers that the supply is already entirely out of proportion to the demand."

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