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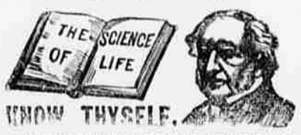

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The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

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The excellent appetizing tonic of exquisite flavor, now used over the whole world, cures Dyspepsia, Diarrhœa, Fever and Ague, and all disorders of the Digestive Organs. A few drops imparts a delicious flavor to a glass of champagne, and to all summer drinks. Try it, and be convinced of its merits. Ask your druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. SIEVERT & SONS.

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MASKS ON VELVET CHEEKS.

How Beautiful Faces May Be Made More Beautiful.

The Only Cosmetics Which Should be Used During the Summer—Cold Cream For Sunburn—Detriments to Beauty.

New York Journal.

"Yes," said a fashionable lady to a Journal reporter the other day, "women often ruin their complexions by the use of the wrong cosmetics, especially during the warm weather. Now, if you know anything about the skin and the actions of various preparations upon it you can see how easily this may be done. Why, I know women who would otherwise be handsome if they knew how to do up their complexions or if they had patience and perseverance enough to let natural aids help them.

"What do I mean by natural aids? Well, I will tell you." Even the coarsest and roughest complexion may be made fine and smooth if the owner has patience, and it requires a good deal. First, of course, the blood should be purified by a couple of doses of charcoal, magnesia or sulphur, and it is best to get the help of a physician on this point. Then the diet must be plain and the meals eaten regularly, and at 10 o'clock the patient must be in bed, for beauty's hours for sleep are before midnight.

But all this will not make the skin fine, you say. Truly no; but wait a little. Every night the lady above mentioned must put on a mask of some white stuff that has been soaked in water and it must remain on night after night for at least six weeks, then the skin will be nice You see, the wet cloth or mask excludes the air, and the outer layers of the cuticle come off by degrees. The face should be washed during this period with rain water, or water that has been boiled and allowed to cool, and must be dried with a soft cloth.

"Never rub the face with a coarse towel, and do not rub up and down at all because such a process toughens the skin and brings out red blotches upon it; when bathing however always rub the body vigorously. Now, it is often the case that blotches and pimples come out on the face and nowhere else on the body. This is because the face is washed more frequently and the pores are opened for the impurities of the body to escape."

"Have you any good cosmetics for sunburn and freckles? You know this is the season for them, and the belles will want to remove them before the opening of the winter season," asked the Journal reporter, as he sat, pencil in hand, trying to aid all the beautiful readers of the Journal.

"Oh, yes," said the lady; "nothing is easier to remove than tan. If that is all the trouble a girl should be happy; besides it is the fashion to be much tanned this summer, you know, and it wears off of itself after awhile.

"Cold Cream—genuine cream, I mean—is one of the best remedies for sunburn and is also excellent for a heated skin. It should be put on before retiring and not disturbed until morning. Then for freckles, which are not so pretty or so easy to remove, a cosmetic of one cucumber cut in thin slices and soaked for a few hours in sweet milk is excellent. It should be applied the same as the cream until the freckles disappear. Vinegar and milk, lemon juice and cream are excellent for removing freckles or for whitening the complex on.

"Over-heating and chilliness are both detrimental to the beauty of the skin," continued the little lady. "Also great excitement or overwork of any kind. Soap should not be used on to face at all and rain water is much better that that from Croton Lake."

"But suppose ladies want to use paint and powder, which are the best kinds for this season?" queried the reporter.

"Well, replied the little lady as she smoothed her pretty white cheek with a milk white hand, "such cosmetics will ruin the skin, and it requires an artist to put them on, especially in the daytime, so they will not be detected. There's no objection to one's using baby powder, especially after a bath. It takes the unpleasant gloss from the face and is also cooling. But the skin should be thoroughly dry before applying, and then it should be put on with a little piece of chamois skin.

"Now, if the ladies will powder and rouge, they should do it very carefully at this season. A light cream powder should be put on for the daylight, and the very faintest tinge of rose on the cheeks, but not in one round spot. It is well to put more powder over the rouge, and not both together. The neck and ears should be powdered, and the latter slightly tinged with carmine. The eyebrows and hair about the forehead should be well brushed so as to prevent any of the powder showing. For evening a white powder may be used and a little deeper tint on the cheeks. Ladies who are stout and easily heated, should take care, however," said the little lady in conclusion, "that they do not overheat themselves, or the rouge may come off in big tears."

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D New York.

France and China.

San Francisco Bulletin.

Anam, Tonquin and Cochin-China occupy the eastern half of the peninsula called Farther India in the old geographies, and have an aggregate population of 21,000,000. The people are scarcely equal to the Chinese, to whom they bear a resemblance; they also do to the people of India. This is accounted for by the fact that their geographical position is between the two, the original immigrations into the country having probably been from both directions. The relations of the French with the Anamese began with the settlement among them of some French Catholic missionaries about 100 years ago. These missionaries were somewhat overbearing and a cruel persecution of them was begun in 1825, which lasted till the Chinese opium war of 1841, the first significant lesson in eastern Asia received of the power of European nations. When this war closed a treaty of toleration was exacted of China, which Commodore Lapierre, who visited Anam soon afterward, required the king to accept, a result not accomplished without bloodshed. Tuduc, the king, who died not long ago, succeeded to the crown in 1847. He renewed the persecution of the missionaries in 1851 and 1852, and many of them were cruelly put to death. In 1858 Louis Napoleon sent an expedition that took and fortified Turon, but afterwards left it. A little later another fleet under another general took Saigon in Cambodia, and in some subsequent contests defeated the Anamites. In 1862 Tuduc signed a treaty with France, relinquishing some of his most important prerogatives. It was about this time a rebellion broke out in Tonquin, which the French used as a more substantial entering wedge to the country. They continued encroaching on the powers of Tuduc until 1874, they hand reduced him to vassalage in a contest in which Francois lost his life. They espoused the cause of a representative of the ancient line of kings and by a treaty with Tudec, secured a cession of several seaports. Instead of of adherring to this treaty Tudec appealed to China, and the French being busy at home, paid little attention to the east until England took possession of Egypt. Besides, at that time, doubts of the navigability of the Red river were entertained. But the subsequent discovery that the Song Kon was navigable, revived French interest.

At the same time the French, desiring foreign outlets for their trade and the uneasy element of their population, began to develop a sudden ambition for colonization. They acquired Tunis, made aggressive movements in Madagascar, sent an explorer to the Congo, and began to consider what advantage Tonquin might offer for trade and settlement. The Red River, whose delta constitutes the greater part of Tonquin, is a large, navigable stream, taking its rise in the mountains of the Chinese province of Yunnan. Yunnan is wealthy but undeveloped. The country along the Red River is rich and the mountain region through which it passes abounds in valuable minerals. Besides it opens a new overland route to Birmah, a route the English have long observed, and desired to make practical. Yunnan is a province in regard to which China feels particularly sensitive. Its population is largely Mohammedan. It was troublesome during the Taeping rebellion, not being, in fact subdued till the year 1872. To open this restless region to foreign trade seemed to China like offering inducements to another rebellion, or to the final dismemberment of the empire. Tonquin also borders on the Provinces of Kwanfisi and Kwangtung. Both of these parts of the empire are full of lawless men ready for rebellion. It seemed dangerous to have a European power so near, therefore the Chinese government revived an ancient and absurd claim to suzerzinty over Anam, an exploded figment of Oriental absolutism which assumes a pretense for ruling the whole world. France would not acknowledge this claim, and China would not grant the validity of the treaty made with Tuduc. Marquis Tseng, in 1880 began the correspondence with the French government, which he kept up till he was recalled a few months ago.

Angostura Bitters is a household word all over the world. For over 50 years it has advertised itself by its merits. It is now advertised to warn the public against counterfeits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr J. G. B. Sievert & Sons.

Dishonesty Among Clerks.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The inquiry is often put these days, "Why is there so much dishonesty amongst trusted clerks and others handling money?" The correct answer nine times in ten would be "fast living." Many of the poor abandoned women who sadden the eye in the large towns fell into evil ways from a morbid passion for fine clothes; a big proportion of the men who come to dishonest practices find the path when they catch the contagion of of the gaming table. Extravagance is a relative term, but wherever there is extravagance the spectre of crime is not far off. It is a small tax—that of prudent living within one's resources—to pay as a condition of an unstained life, but thousands prefer selling their souls to paying this just tax. The supercilious smile of some fashionable Mrs. Grundy is more terrible to these weak mortals than the nameless filth of dishonor. They would rather by crooked ways find entrance to the gates of hell than wear corduroy and brogans that have been paid for, and eat at a cheap lunch house until they can find more luxurious living. To make a false display for a few years or even months, is the temptation which leads an army every year to ruin. How many of these women's conventions that are held in this country have anything to say about the corrupting tendencies of fashionable waste. Fine feathers make fine birds is the motto. The striped uniform of the prison or the hideous tinsel of the bagnio often make the concluding drapery of people who would rather steal or become "daughters of the chase" than give up gewgaws. A simple modest life is the safe one. Those who have small means should lead such lives. There is a world of beauty about them which is free to all; no price is put upon the entrancing spectacle of the firmament; the winds come without demanding tribute; a few good books can always be borrowed if not bought, and the society of like-minded people can be found. There is happiness in this career and there is safety. Ye who are even now on the threshold of needless expenses will return to torment, and perhaps to seduce and slay you, pause now and think of brave Franklin with the loaf of bread under his arm; don't let any society fool shame you into folly; the fool's opinion is worthless; your real shame will be in the first departure on the road of reckless living. Avoid debt and live within your means contain more virtue and more good horse sense to the square inch than any propositions cognizable by men; to make them popular is to lessen crime everywhere.

ORIGIN OF AMMONIA.

Ammonia is obtained in large quantities by the putrefaction of the urine of animals.—*Encyclopedia Britannica.*

Every housekeeper can test baking powders containing this disgusting drug by placing a can of the "Royal" or "Andrews' Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, Potash, Bone Phosphates, (prove it by the above test). It is prepared by a Physician and Chemist with special regard to cleanliness and healthfulness. m-e-w-2m

He Was "Consined."

Detroit Free Press.

They walked a half-drunken, seedy-looking chap into the Central station the other night, and among the personal property found in his pockets was a greasy old note book, in which was written under the current date:

"I can't stand this mizery enny longer, and have decided to consine my body to the deps of the rivver. Good-by, coald world."

"Why didn't you 'consine,' according to written agreement?" queried the captain.

"Just goin' to when 'rested."

"Humph! You'd better live until you learn to spell."

"Spell!" echoed the prisoner, as he stepped back and raised his hands. "Why, I was a town clerk for seven years! Spell! Why, I was the first man in Wisconsin to drop the 'h' out of sugar, and leave half a dozen useless syllables out of sope! Consine me to a sell if you will, but don't abuse me!"

New American Actress.

New York Star.

The sound of wheels was heard, a carriage drew up to the door, and up came Hippolyte Aimee's major domo and rang the bell. Two moments later Mlle Marie Aimee, wearing a dark blue traveling dress spotted with red, as though she had broke out with nettlerash came up the steps. She had on a black hat, with a prim little red feather, and was accompanied by a young French girl in a black and gold walking costume. Just as they reached the top of the steps Aimee ran down again in a provoking manner to fetch her lap dog, which had declined to follow her. Then, before she kissed anybody, she said to Mr. Grau in English, to show that she had adopted that language:

"Geef the cocher two dollair."

She was so pleased with herself after this little Anglo-Saxon ebullition that she chuckled with delight.

"I'm no longer a French actress," she said. "I'm American. Do I look any ehanged?"

The dudes thought she looked fatter, but they said in a refined manner that she looked more delicately plump.

"Yes, I'm in capital health," said Aimee, "and only hope I shan't get thinner by worrying. I'm to play in English altogether now, you know, and I feel timid. Not that I'm afraid of my English. Oh, dear, no! I studied under Professor Mackey, and can say any amount of things. But you know I've always been so much at home in comic opera and so well known as a comic opera singer that it seems hard now to be obliged to start in a fresh character."

"Is your new play without songs?"

"Oh, no! said Aimee, "I sing. I'm a French girl who comes to this country to get a living and decides to go upon the stage. That brings in some pretty little songs and a banjo. Yes, a banjo!" said Aimee, clasping her hands. "I've worked so hard at it. I was going to give it up, it was so difficult, but then, you know, I had told everybody I was learning to play, and my reputation had to be sustained. Oh, Ma'amselle' is a delightful play. I'd tell you all about it, only I want to surprise you. And it will surprise you, for there's something quite new in it to please all parts of the house, even the gallery. You see I like to dispense my favors everywhere."

The two American dudes scratched their bald heads and looked pensive, but they said nothing.

Then Aimee introduced Mme. Rose Mignon, whom she had brought over to this country to launch into American theatricals, after which she took her dog down to the kitchen and prepared its dinner. "I shan't see you again till December 15," she said upon departing to the lower regions. "The only chance I have of appearing before then is the failure of 'Called Back' at the Fifth avenue theatre. I can't have the house till that is withdrawn. Perhaps its all for the best," she said, "because it wouldn't do for me to appear at the same time as Theo. We should mutually wrong one another, and that would be a pity. She is very charming, of course; but you know I have my own audiences, who would come to see me at all hazzards, and I wouldn't like to take people away from her. I'm not a bad sort when you know me."

And Aimee rushed down stairs followed by her dog, whose bells tinkled merrily.

With the condiments generally attainable it is not possible to produce a mayonaise dressing for salads that will compare with Durkee's Salad Dressing. Buy a bottle and be convinced.

Whisky's Work.

Philadelphia Record.

There is a pathetic interest about the story of Mrs. Welie, a woman of wealth and high social standing, who was committed to a private asylum a year or two ago as an incorrigible drunkard, and whose friends now make the story public as a means of securing her release. Unfortunately such stories are not rare. It seems mistaken kindness to open a record which charity would pefer to conceal forever. Twenty years ago there lived in handsome style in New York city a wedded pair who had an income of $25,000 each, and in all respects were the envy of their friends. He was the son of a Quaker merchant on Pearl street, and she belonged ot one of the oldest families in the city. A large family grew up about them, and as they grew up a habit of drinking fastened upon both father and mother. They would sit at the table daily and drink to intoxication Finally the father died, but the mother kept right on in her evil ways, and at last turned the three oldest children out of the house. In the end the coachman, an ignorant but quick-witted fellow, got the upper hand of the household, turned the three younger children adrift and assumed control Friends frightened him away, and hesitating to resort to extreme measures, they talked and delayed until nearly all of the children's property was gone, and their mother was a wreck. It would have been far better to have placed her in confinement twenty years ago than to have allowed her to exhibit herself as she sometimes does to her old friends—red, coarse, disheveled and clad in torn rusty black—the sodden wreck of what was once one of the most graceful leaders of New York society, and one of the inspiring spirits in church circles.

A Perfect Preservative.

Washington Hatchet.

Mr. Runaround was out late the other night, and the next morning at breakfast in order to "justify" himself, he remarked to his wife:

"Pet, we have been married twenty years, and you look almost as young as you did then."

"You have not changed a particle," she responded sweetly."

"Not changed!" he answered in surprise, remembering his gray locks and ruby nose. "Why how can you say that?"

"Because things preserved in alcohol never change," she answered.

Mr. R. buttered his napkin ring under the impression that it was a muffin, and the meal progressed in silence.

The Xenia Bank Resumes.

WASHINGTON, September 6.—The Second National Bank, of Xenia, Ohio, having made good their impaired capital, has been authorized to resume business.

Piles

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