

"The Rabbit's Foot"

Attainable Beauty For Most Women at No Expense. By GWEN SEARS.

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Sleep For Beauty

Night is the psychological time for beauty culture. It is the time for erasing the care-lines of the day, and making ready for rebuilding. It is a time of recuperation, of gaining strength, of repairing nerves.

If you want to rise with a sunshiny face, go to sleep with a mind freed from inharmony. Put away all "envy, hatred and malice." Set yourself at peace with the world, yourself and your fellow men.

Take some simple exercises for the relaxation of tense muscles. Don't say you are tired, and tumble into bed with the "tired" thought. You have to breathe, whether you are tired or not. Twenty-five deep breaths will quiet nerves, start the circulation, loosen the tension of body and mind.

A warm bath will do as much good as an hour's sleep. Brush your hair with long, even strokes, breathing rhythmically meanwhile. Massage the scalp. It will clear your head, and take away the feeling of being "bound with bands," which is the sign of a tired brain.

Sit before your mirror in a strong light and carefully smooth out all lines of worry, of petulance, of unhappiness. Work over the lines about the eyes and across the brow with some simple emollient. I have given dozens of recipes. If, however, you want a specific for wrinkles, try this:

Half an ounce each of lanolin and coconut oil, a quarter of an ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, one ounce of oil of sweet almonds. Melt together and while stirring add half an ounce of orange flower water and a few drops of benzoin.

A. B. HARDCASTLE DEAD. EASTON, Md., Feb. 9.—Colonel Aaron Bascom Hardcastle, 79 years old, a Confederate Civil War veteran, died at his home Sunday night. Colonel Hardcastle at the opening of the war held a commission under President Pierce as lieutenant in the United States army, but resigned to cast his lot with the Confederates under General Albert Sidney Johnston. He leaves a widow, four daughters and one son.

REVIVAL AT COOKMAN. Revival meetings will be held every night this week in Cookman M. E. Church. The Rev. J. P. Outten will have charge of the services. There will be special singing of the old-time hymns.



People's Column

APPRECIATES EDITORIAL BROADMINDEDNESS. To the Editor of THE EVENING JOURNAL:

Sir—I have just finished a second reading of your straightforward and broad-minded editorial, "Let Him Apply the Test." It appeared in the issue of December 7, and came into my hands this week. Please send me as many copies of that issue as the enclosed money order (50 cents) will pay for. You may send me the papers whole, or merely the half sheets containing the article. I wish some of my friends to see how an impartial mind views the narrowness of certain present day religionists, and what persecutions are attempted in this land of American liberty.

The Rev. Mr. Cooke says, "We believe his (Pastor Russell's) views are religious poison that can benefit no one. Is that an infringement upon anyone's liberty? It is a poor rule that does not work both ways."

I fail to see where the Rev. Mr. Cooke is making any rule (even the Golden Rule) work both ways. He is trying to make everything work the Rev. Mr. Cooke's way and nothing Pastor Russell's way. Pastor Russell loves his belief as dearly as the Rev. Mr. Cooke loves his. Pastor Russell claims that his views have the support of the Bible, and I presume that the Rev. Mr. Cooke makes a similar claim. Each should have the same right to promulgate his views and to show how the Bible gives them support.

The truth need have no fears to appear in the same newspaper or magazine alongside of error. I believe that Pastor Russell has such thorough confidence in the final triumph of the truth he teaches that he would not raise his finger to keep the Rev. Mr. Cooke's sermons from appearing alongside of his in any newspaper. Our Lord Jesus and all His apostles had the same confidence in the doctrines they taught. On the other hand, the priests and rulers of the temple, votaries of error and tradition were "grieved" that the Apostles taught the people (Acts 4:2). It was the votaries of tradition who headed every uprising against the disciples recorded in the Acts of the Apostles; and all down through the intervening centuries, it has been the votaries of tradition, the supporters of "Orthodoxy" who opposed every effort at religious reform, and continued to oppose it until it had at least seventy-five or 100 years of history back of it. Cardinal Jimenez de Cisneros, a Spanish prelate of the fifteenth century, (a votary of tradition), during the time that he was inquisitor-general, caused 3,564 men and women to be burned alive and 50,291 to be otherwise punished because he considered their views "religious poison." Torquemada, another Spanish inquisitor-general of the fifteenth century caused 19,229 men and women to be burned alive and 104,211 to be otherwise punished, to prevent the spread of "what his mind considered "dangerous doctrine." These are but two of the many religionists of the Dark Ages who have caused untold suffering to hundreds of thousands of innocent people in order to prevent the spread of what they designated by some synonym of "religious poison."

Every religious denomination has suffered persecution in its early history and has had its views ridiculed, misunderstood and misrepresented. In Germany, the early Baptists were nicknamed "The Madmen of Munster," and in England Henry VIII appointed a commission, of which Cramer was chairman, charged by the King to adopt severe measures against these alleged heretics, "who," as he said, "had been baptized in infancy, but had renounced that baptism, and having been rebaptized . . . were spreading their opinions over the kingdom." They were charged by the King to burn all Baptist books and, if they did not recant, to burn the Baptists themselves. Many of them were burned alive during his reign and the reign of Queen Mary.

Of the early Methodists, Joseph

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TRAPP, D. D., said: "A new sect of enthusiasts or hypocrites, or both, whose doctrines and practices tend to the destruction of souls, are a scandal to Christianity, and expose it to the scoffs of libertines, infidels and atheists."

When Alexander Campbell, founder of the denomination, "Disciples of Christ," began earnestly to set forth his doctrines, there was scarcely a minister who did not oppose him. Everywhere he went they "warned their congregations against him" and such cries as "he is not Orthodox," "heretic," "anatomist," "dangerous doctrine," preceded and followed him wherever he preached. Much of this was right here in "the Keystone State," "the Asylum of the Persecuted," within the recollection of men now living.

God's precious truth was hidden deep during the Dark Ages under the rubbish heap of error and tradition. Martin Luther, George Fox, John Knox, John Wesley, Alexander Campbell and every other reformer has worked during his lifetime almost single-handed at the removing of that rubbish heap, each opposed by most of the ministers of his day and by all of the cardinals, bishops and D. D.'s contemporary with him.

Now, another reformer fully as brave, fully as true as any of the reformers that have preceded him, sees some rubbish of the Dark Ages still hiding and marring the beauty of God's perfect truth, and his fellow-ministers are just as ready to oppose him as they always have been to oppose every other man who ventured to lift a single piece from the rubbish heap of error and tradition, ready as all the bigots of the past have been to cry "Religious poison," ready to attempt to keep him from having the same privilege of publicly expressing his views that they crave for themselves. Is it not strange that a man should make such attempts at persecution and then ask, "Is that an infringement upon anyone's liberty?"

Not merely those whom their opposers nickname "Russellites," but every man who breathes the spirit of American liberty should join in thanking the editor of THE EVENING JOURNAL for so promptly checking this attempted persecution.

Gratefully yours, E. D. STEWART. Waynesburg, Pa., February 4, 1915.

ENGINEERS' LICENSE LAWS. To the Editor of THE EVENING JOURNAL:

Sir—Human nature and selfishness assert themselves in all efforts that seemingly pertain to public interest. My subject is license and inspection for steam engineers.

First, whom does it benefit? To a serious, unselfish person, it should be for common good—to benefit, first, the public; second, the employer; third, the engineer. Now the engineer is the third man benefited. Therefore, the argument of class legislation is overcome.

To the public it means that the man who has charge of the plant

has a thorough knowledge of the plant he operates and has a document properly attested by the authorities certifying to this fact. It means that when we enter the trolley car that carries us to our daily place of employment, we will go to our destination, for we do so fully confident that the man at the power plant has examined into the minutest detail of his pumps, boilers, engines, and generators, and having his reputation as a competent licensed engineer at stake, he would not dare start on the day's run without having fully satisfied himself that he could pull through without a breakdown.

It means that if he neglects his duties by subjecting his charges to discomfort and danger, he is liable to be deprived of that document which certifies his ability as a competent engineer.

It means that when we enter the workshop or factory, we feel secure in the knowledge that the man in the engine room has tested the safety valve, gauge cocks and water column connections. That before starting the governor, the safety stop and the signaling apparatus are in proper working order.

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