

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

ON THE LIPS, CHIN, CHEEK, NECK, EARS, BETWEEN THE BROWS; ALSO
MOLES, WARTS, RED VEINS, ETC.



ALWAYS PERMANENTLY REMOVED
by our reliable method of Electrolysis, which is antiseptic and practically painless. We assure satisfaction in each case. Ladies afflicted are asked to bear in mind that there is positively no other permanent treatment for the removal of superfluous hair. Cutting, burning, pulling or the use of depilatories only make the trouble worse. We have had

NEARLY 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
in the treatment of the above and all other skin, scalp, hair and complexional troubles, including Psoriasis, Eczema, Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads, Freckles, Moth-patches, Muddiness, Discolorations, Rashes, Wrinkles, Goitre, Red Nose, Icy Poisoning, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Fading and Grey Hair, Etc. These latter troubles can be cured at home.

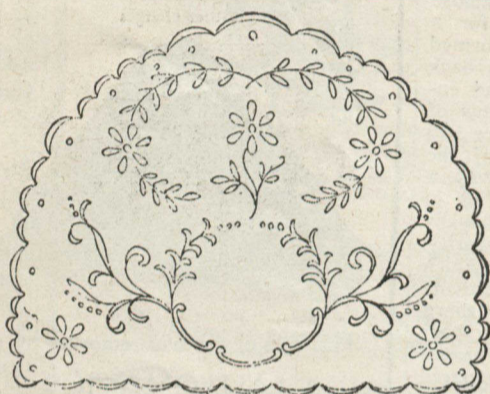
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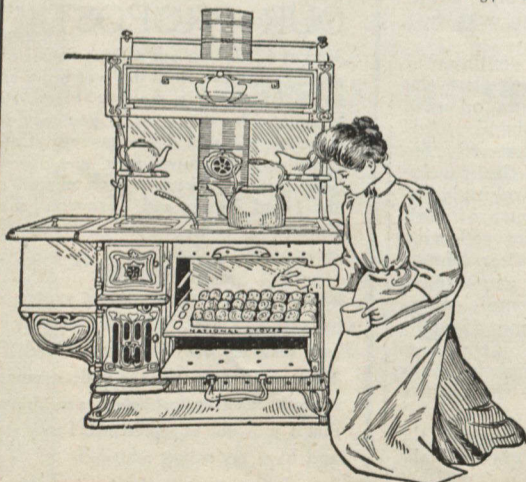
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Coal or wood at your pleasure in 5 minutes.

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The Dressing Table

A WOMAN who went to a fashionable hairdressing establishment for a shampoo caused amazement, says a New York "fashion" writer, because she wore not even an atom of false hair, not even a rat.

After endless persuasion to indulge in more modern coiffures the hairdresser said: "You're a brave woman to defy fashion in this way. It isn't as though you had a lot of hair."

"If I had plenty of hair I might venture to tamper with it," was the reply. "Because my supply is limited and my scalp is not in especially good condition, I am running no risks from overheating just to be in the latest style."

Few women have the courage to wear only the locks that nature gives them. If they do not object to an unmodern looking head they can't stand the struggle to get a becoming hat.

This being so it is important to overcome any bad effects there may be by extra care.

Rats should be as light as possible and the best quality you can afford. Dyed cheap hair does not wash well, fades quickly, and while great sanitary precautions are taken there is greater risks of germs.

Wash the rat at least once a week. This can be done in soap and water or in gasoline. Let it dry well and give a thorough airing before using again.

If your hair is brittle, your scalp delicate and the hair shedding, wear a rat and other false hair when you are dressed, but do not wear it around the house.

Adopt a simple and becoming coiffure for home use, and in the privacy of your room let the hair hang in plaits or better yet, free. Give it a sunning and airing for half an hour once a day. This aerating is quickly done by drawing the hair to its full length on each side of head and lifting it up again and again with the fingers.

Massage and treatment is important when false hair is worn if the scalp is to be kept in good condition. This is best done professionally, as there will be the use of electricity and vibrator as well as skilled tonic rubbing. When a regular course is taken, a treatment once a week, terms are reduced in most establishments.

At least make a point of massaging the scalp each time the false hair is removed, if only for a minute.

If there seems to be an unusual amount of dandruff, at the points that most of the false hair lies, find out the reason. The bought pieces may need cleaning or the bands that hold them may be too heavy so prove overheating; or, less probably, there may be something injurious in the dye.

A MONG some hints recently given for the equipping of a dressing room this advice may be of service to our girl readers:

When at boarding school girls are apt to acquire the bag habit, more from hasty attempts at neatness than from any real fondness for these attractive receptacles, but the habit remains with them usually, and even when grown to womanhood the sex finds new uses for bags and new ideas in the making of them.

In the outfit one young girl is getting ready to take on her first term at boarding school this fall is a dressing room set which will stand many trips to the laundry and will look as fresh at the end of the semester as when it was laid carefully and tenderly in her school trunk. This is a set of Oriental bags, one large bag for laundry—there are two of them just alike so that one can be washed while the other is in use—a smaller one for soiled handkerchiefs and one of a different shape to hold the neckwear that is to be freshened for another wearing.

The largest bag is made of four pieces of Chinese cotton, the design being a white ground with the figure of a Chinese woman in the centre. She wears richly colored garments and lengths of cotton form the two sides of the bag, two for the front and two for the back. They are fastened together with heavy white cotton in a fancy stitch, herringbone or feather stitch, and a three-inch frill is left at the top,

where a piece of tape is inserted crosswise to hold a narrow strip of wood which has holes in the end through which to run a pair of white cotton window loops to hang the bag up by.

An opening is left in the front section of the bag, between the two pieces of cotton cloth and just below the cross-piece of wood, so that there is a place to slip in soiled clothing.

For the soiled handkerchief bag two strips of cotton, two towels they are, are sewed lengthwise together with a fancy stitch and the ends are hemmed down over an embroidery hoop which has first been wrapped with embroidery beading. The top of the bag gathers over the hoops, and where the round handle emerges from the fulness a bit of the embroidery beading is used to tie a pretty knot and to keep the printed cotton from slipping. The sides of the bag are not sewed up all the way. It is more convenient to leave them open for at least three inches.

The neckwear bag is the simplest of all. It is, in fact, a miniature laundry bag, one strip of the cotton towelling sufficing for the length and width. The frill at the top is narrower in proportion to the length of the bag, and a slim bit of wood perhaps four inches in length is slipped into the casing made by two rows of fancy stitching.

There are some wonderful bits of old brocade and striped silk which can be bought now at bargain prices and made into charming little bags for holding ribbons, handkerchiefs, gloves, etc. These are invaluable to the girl who must live in small quarters and who cannot take all the time necessary to keep her belongings laid out in neat rows and piles in her dresser and chiffonier drawers. The prettiest of these bags are trimmed with narrow old gilt or silver galloon.

WHEN the winter season opens, happy indeed is she who is able to start with her complexion at its best, her mind free to occupy itself with the means of keeping it in that enviable condition when threatened by the coming winter blasts and dirt-laden air of the city. Most women are confronted with the grim necessity of repairing the damages wrought by the summer's unwise indulgence in pure country sunshine and mountain and ocean breezes. She who has not entirely disregarded the ounce of precaution receives her reward in the comparative ease with which her skin is restored to its normal condition, but the happy, care-free girl who has thrown herself whole-heartedly into the joys of life in the open, while glorying in the renewed strength, happiness, and sense of well-being resulting from her indulgence, realizes, when she looks upon her face with thoughts of the future instead of the moment, that the inevitable price must be paid, worth while though it may have been.

Some skins will endure more than others, but all are fallible. It is not necessary to swathe oneself in veils or parasols. That would destroy the pleasure, and benefit as well, of life out-of-doors, but it is comparatively simple to soothe and comfort the skin with cold creams at night, to protect it with cream and powder when a day of extreme and trying exposure is expected, and to use a little restraint in exposure when it is possible. Taken in moderate degrees, fresh air and sunshine are good for a complexion, and certainly the good health resulting from them is the best foundation for a clear skin.

Tan, freckles, and roughness are usually the result of a summer's outing, and she who expects to see these marks of summer days disappear under a few applications of cold cream and lemon juice will be sadly disappointed. Time, patience, and the strongest agents are all needed. Lemon juice is the mildest remedy. It should be rubbed on at night and allowed to stay until morning. Afterwards cold cream should be rubbed on. Stronger than this is a combination of white vaseline and powdered pumice. A soft cloth should be dipped first in the vaseline and then in the pumice.

This treatment is not suited for very delicate skins, however.