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of the world's history so evidently impracticable as to have swamped such men as William Morris, and others as brilliant and as enthusiastic as he. Lady Warwick may, in this matter, get beyond her depth, yet there seems little reason to doubt her present sincerity. She can at least be charged by no means with lack of liberality. For many years her life has been spent in various endeavors for the good of the people. She has served on the Board of Poor-law Guardians; she founded a college for training young women in horticulture, dairying, bee and poultry keeping, and a technical school for boys and girls; and she still maintains, at her own expense, a home for crippled children, which she established some years ago.

Her political activities have, of course, invited the most wholesale calumny, and whether her assistance in the last general election in England, when she toured the country from end to end, speaking at every opportunity for the Labor platform, was of much avail or not, she had the pleasure of seeing the party with which she had allied herself send fifty-three representatives to Parliament—an unprecedented victory for the middle-class element of Great Britain.

When at home, Lady Warwick lives at Warwick Castle with her husband, himself a philanthropist who has come to recognize a very different ideal in life from that of the old fighting earls of the days of chivalry, who once occupied the castle, the famous Guy of Warwick, the great "King-maker," and many others scarcely less illustrious, in whose ears the clash of war was sweet.

To the visitor to Warwick Castle to-day, the words of Shakespeare must be suggested:

"Duncan.—'This castle hath a pleasant seat; the air

Nimble and sweetly recommends itself Unto our gentle senses.'"

Banquo.—'This guest of summer, The temple-haunting market does approve

By his lov'd mansionry that the heaven's breath Smells wooingly here: No jutty, frieze,

Buttress, nor coign of vantage, but this bird

Hath made his pendent bed and profane cradle:

Where they most breed and haunt, I have observ'd

The air is delicate.'"

Although the towers still frown, one hundred and thirty feet above the waters of the Avon, the buttresses still extend massive as of old, the battlements still hold their place pierced with loopholes for the orders, there is "delicate" peacefulness everywhere, from the trees of the great domain that stretches about the castle, to the court-yard that nestles beneath its wall, filled with flowers and shrubs, and enlivened by the plash of fountains and the gleaming plumage of the peacocks which strut about everywhere. Within the castle itself, there are fearsome dungeons, from whose walls the waters trickle, and whose only adornment is to be found in the pitiful records scratched on the stone by men once imprisoned in them. From one of them, the one-time friend of Edward II., the gay and intriguing Piers Gaveston, was taken by order of the Warwick of that day—the "Black Dog" of Gaveston's scornful parlance—to his execution on Blacklow Hill. . . . But there are also dainty boudoirs, resplendent reception rooms and state apartments, great halls along which in a long rest are ranged the suits of armor worn by the knights whose swords and spurs once clanked along these same magnificent old passages; and there are, too, conservatories filled with flowers unknown to the old warlike days. In one compartment is placed the famous "Warwick Vase," dug from the ruins of Hadrian's villa at Tivoli, but still perfect, from the Bacchus heads ranged about its rim, to the graceful grape tendrils carved about its pedestal.

In another place is shown a helmet, once worn by Oliver Cromwell, and a death mask modelled from his stern old countenance, for the owner of the castle at that time was a Parliamentarian, a sufficient reason why the building should remain to-day, as Sir Walter Scott has described it, "the fairest monument of ancient and chivalrous splendor which remains unimpaired by time." Otherwise,

it might not have so well escaped the devastation wrought by the Puritan soldiery.

Lady Warwick is but forty-five years of age, and still very beautiful. With her beauty, her rank, her mental brilliance, her wealth, her possession of a home so ancient and so "splendid," she might claim every pleasure, every recognition which these things can command. That she has relinquished so much, and laid herself open to the criticism and contumely of her natural associates, and for so many years, is surely proof enough that she has acted only because of a principle; fads do not, as a rule, stand the test of time.

[By a mistake, the picture belonging to this article appeared last week. If you want to know what Lady Warwick's dining-room looks like, kindly refer to last week's issue.]

FALLING HAIR.

Dear Dame Durden,—You give such valuable advice to those bringing their difficulties to you, that I am bringing mine, too.

It is this: My hair seems to fall out altogether too much, and if I comb it dry, it will not stay in place. Also there are gray hairs growing in, and I do not like to see them, as I am only twenty.

Will some of the Chatterers please tell me of a tonic or restorer, or give a recipe for one, and tell me how to care for the hair? By giving the information, you will greatly oblige—

WREN OF THE WOODS.

Grey County.

You cannot use anything better than ammoniated mercury ointment for your hair, rubbing a little on the scalp at nights. It will make your hair rather oily, so that it may be necessary to wash it before going out anywhere, but is sure to be effective if used steadily for several months. Carboline applied to the scalp occasionally is also good to remove dandruff and stimulate growth, while many of the hair tonics containing bay rum are also effective. I had my hair treated by a professional hairdresser about a year ago, and noticed that she placed great importance upon rubbing the scalp vigorously with the fingers. She used to rub my head until it tingled, and occasionally would catch the hair near the roots and pull it by jerks all over my head. In washing it, she never rubbed soap directly on the hair, but invariably dissolved it first in the water. In combing, she always began near the ends, and freed the tangles there first, proceeding gradually upwards. She said that massaging the scalp should be done every night, and that the hair should be washed once in from two to six weeks, depending on its natural oiliness. I am afraid you can do nothing to prevent your hair from turning gray; but you need not mind that. Many quite young people, nowadays, have gray hair, which is considered by many to be very becoming.

PICTURE POST CARDS.

A correspondent wishes to exchange picture post cards with members of the Ingle Nook, but, as we have found that a picture-post-card exchange does not work very well, we cannot publish her address. We trust she will understand how impossible it is to open such an exchange in a paper commanding so many subscribers as "The Farmer's Advocate." If she received ten or fifteen dollars' worth of cards, she might find returning them all rather expensive, so it is better not to run the risk.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Dear Dame Durden,—Just having read about Christmas gifts in our "Advocate," may I ask if you do not think it would be helpful for each of the Chatterers to give a suggestion of a Christmas gift—something simple and easy to make? And could any of the readers tell me where I could get a pattern of a Teddy bear, or could the pattern not be given in "The Farmer's Advocate" fashions? Children are so fond of these stuffed animals, that I should think, for Christmas gifts, patterns of that kind would be in great demand.

I enclose the following suggestion for a Christmas gift.

Dusky Maiden Twine-holder.—Procure a cocoanut, saw in half, and scoop out the

DIAMOND DYES HELP MOTHERS TO KEEP THEIR GIRLS WELL DRESSED.



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Mrs. J. E. Kellar, Toronto, Ont.

Mothers who would see their girls dressed natively and well at a small cost, should begin to use Diamond Dyes. One ten cent package of Diamond Dye of some fashionable color will save the cost of a dress, suit or hat for the little one. Always be sure to get the real Diamond Dyes; never accept a substitute or the something called JUST AS GOOD as the Diamond.

Another very important thing is to be sure that you get the kind of Diamond Dyes that is adapted to the article you intend to dye. If your materials are Cotton, Linen or Mixed Goods, ask for Diamond Dye for Cotton; if your materials are Wool or Silk, ask for Diamond Dye for Wool.

GUARD AGAINST THEM. Refuse all package dyes that claim to color any material with one dye. Such dyes are deceptive and worthless.

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