

ve the flabby, wrinkled ve the habby, wrinkled skin by massaging fre-o orange flower cream. The obtained by bathing m water before treat-ens the pores so that skin food more readily. oremature wrinkles has t beneficial in the re-wrinkles. The itching t you describe indicates its removal. After of this, you might try emedy to restore the l color. I trust that dvice beneficial.

Beauty

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Flower Cream.

coccanut oil, 2 ounces; r, 2 ounces; oil of sweet 2 ounces; on incture of bent

Premature Wrinkles. almond milk (thick), 114

r. 6 ounces. um in the rosewater, then the almond milk, with con-Apply with a soft linen before retiring. nove Dandruff.

intharides, 1 ounce; Hquid ; glycerine, 1 ounce; oll of rosemary oll, 4 dram. ar with 6 ounces of rose-scale thoroughly with this evidence of dandruff is

the Natural Color of the Hair.

ian's prescription.) A. M. a preserved and the second s

ge to escape.

membrances.

Advice for Son

ne advice for my boy? He nd also he has very hairy ears old, and he shaved a, now his hair comes out you know of anythin and light? Mrs. S. a reliable barber in

Did Wonders

ur beauty column, I find Shoemaker's bleach for e wonders for me. In re-you say to use sweet oll can't get that. They say he same, so that is what I. Please state in next week's at will do as well. T. G. Ustaken in record to the Istaken in regard to the rch," as I do not allude dient in any of my for-the use of glycerine or ly this is what you have

Asks Advice

ly tell me how I may de I am plump, excepting has been flabby ever since by, four years ago. A READER.

tions given to "Grateful." rould also be benefited by aucaire's remedy for the

ed by Freckles of your column, and am answers you give. off freckles so that they

an answer with a remedy A. H. m off. A. H. formulas for removal of led in this department is of them will positive-reappearance after ex-nd wind. Nor do I know in remedy of this kind.

She had had two years of provincial erience, but she had begun in a school cted by an actor who took his most nising pupils out on tour, therefore and the person who wrote it counts upon had never had to do with agents. She "I wouldn't think of it if I were you," w, nevertheless, where they were to sought; and, turning into a street off said the agent. "I oughtn't to have men-tioned it—but I spoke out impulsively. Well, good-day, Come and see me again." Strand, she soon found the name of man most believed in by the profes-There were superficially jaunty, anxi--eyed young men going up and down staircase that led to the office, and e were prefernaturally yellow-haired g women, who stared at Winifred ager in London. So gossip would be born and grow apace. And then, when the question was going the rounds: "Why did "I haven't seen any paper to she passed with eager jealousy, wonng if the luck which had failed them for her. Some of them recognized Mr. Anderson discharge Miss' Gray?" some horrible answer would be ready to face, and these were more jealous cager than the others, though one all painfully pretended indifference. meet and blend with it in a hateful marriage Fitz John Doulton had an outer Still, she would not go home discouraginner office, and fayored indeed were ed to bewail herself in idleness. She applicants who ever reacting the solution of t applicants who ever reached the latin the hope of seeing him. This Now it occurred to her that she might the reason why so many men and the reason why so many men and lens haunted the stairs, that-while aring just to have come, or just to was at liberty. So she went from theatre pearing just to have come, or just to going, stopping for a chat with an old lend, perhaps—they might be ready to lart upon their prey before he could man-

wished to succeed, she was told. At last there was nothing more to do derson's company had been suddenly Winifred did not know these secrets of but go home, tired out, and break the severed, Miss Henrietta Cotter taking prison house, however, and she walk-with shy slowness into the outside ce, the dreaded blush coming as a home" day and if all had been well Wini-the dreaded blush coming as a home" day and if all had been well Winiadside of stares was directed upon fred would have hurried back after rehearsal and her late lunch to dress and The room was packed with actors and help receive some of the friends they had

tresses who were "resting" and yearn-to rest no more; and the walls were now she had forgotten all about it, and fabrication; but the last-Miss Duplessis ered with photographs of other actors actersses who hoped, no doubt, that id not remember nutil she was fitting her the key in the door that she could not hearsal, that your understudy rehearsed faces or figures might strike visitexpect to find her mother alone, for al- your part, and that Mr. Anderson managers as suitable to their requireeady it was close upon 5 o'clock. nts. Almost all the portarits were

As she stepped into the passage a buzz of feminine voices greeted her, with a deeper undertone which told that women "What did Mr. Anderson say?" broke in Winifred, passionately. "What did he dare to say?" graphed, and it was a tribute to Mr. John Doulton's benevolent talent de so many professional people were gratefully" and his with the "kindwere not the only visitors. For a mo-ment the girl hesitated, for it seemed al-most more than she could bear to meet e occupants of this room were not of

people and smile and chat as if she had cited. Miss Duplessis took pains to intheatrical hant monde, with which ifred had been associated since join-Mr. Anderson's company. They were Mr. Anderson's company. They were

and she paused for a moment-"I can't terrible shock, And everybody had read surprises for his guests that seem like and the person who wrote it counts upon that." "Everybody had read what?" echoed ond"-because whatever he does or has is Winifred so extravagantly splendid, aimost bar

winifred scarcely knew how she got downstairs and into the street. She was as sure as if she had been told that the same letter which Mr. Brownwood had do ner mother's. It was known in I shouldn't enjoy it? How thankful I eceived or one like it had been sent to theatrical as well as in journalistic am now that I didn't touch anything of every respectable agent and every mancircles that Lionel Macaire had lately his!"

Clarence's theatre, that a 'scandal' was

lar actress's elopement with a man of

gestions, to save itself, no doubt, from being sued for libel, it added that Miss

hearsal, that your understudy

end.' Everyone was astonished and ex-

said

bought that extremely sensational paper, "They all came back with marvellous stories of glass tables that rose out of the "I haven't seen any paper to-day," she floor, and were lighted by different colors answered, with dry lips, "I've been-too busy. What did the Impressionist say? at dinner the ladies had diamond brace-"It's here, in this room, darling. Perhaps you had better read it for yourself — pleasures to give their friends, and can and yet-I can't bear that you should tell them how to place their money on

have to see it. It's not so that it implies." "Tell me, dear," pleaded the girl. "I don't want to let your hands go." or find positions for their some way to the the one way and the some the set of the set of

sesnational occurrence at the Duke of What would people think if I went about telling them that Mr. Macaire had made ove to me, and because I wouldn't listen he was trying to ruin my career?"

(To be continued.)

DEATH OF F. G. HIGGINS.

Winifred Gray's connection with Mr. An-Portland, Nov. 15 .- Frank G. Higgins, lieutenant-governor of Montana, died at St. Vincent hospital in this city to-day, of a complication of diseases. None of Higgins' friends were with him It.' Those were the words as nearly as when he passed away. The body will be I can remember them, and, of course, my eld here until the arrival of friends from dearest, I don't need to tell you that Missoula, where Mr. Higgins resided.

How to Insure Success in Home Dyeing.

A woman, who wants everything she Ducks, per D. colors at home, to turn out just as she Hay, per ton "Merely that he 'regretted your connec-ion with his company had come to an get "DY-O-LA." Because "DY-O-LA" Peas (field), per ton orever disappoints. "DY-O-LA" COL-ORS are rich, beautiful and permanent. Beef, per ID. They make coloring at home a pleasure, Mutton, per ID. Pork, per ID. because they are so easy to use and the results are so satisfactory. Best of all, "DY-O-LA" takes away all the uncer-

president of the William H. Elliott Com- now, but he insists upon treating it seri-

n or woman rose, moved across the m, followed by envious eyes, and was it out of sight into the place where all n would be. Vinifred thought it very likely that, if chose to say "I am Miss Gray, from

Mutton, per ID, 121/02 18 EDNA WALLACE HOPPER Lamb, hindquarter 1.25@ 1 Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50 Is Being Sued by Buffalo Man For Cocoanuts, each Breach of Promise. Apples (local), per box 85@ 1.25 1.50 Peaches, per box Edna Wallace Hopper is having her New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per 1b. Valencia Almonds (shelled), Sultana Raisins, per ID. Valencia Oranges, per dos.... 250 Pineapples, each 40@ 50 breach of promise by one James G. Mor-Dressed Fowl, per 10. 20@ 25 Ducks, per TD. ready been filed. Geese, per ID. Mr. Morton declares in his complaint 20 Turkey (Island), per ID. that it was Miss Hopper who proposed Turkey (Eastern), per 18. marriage, and that the question was ask-WHOLESALE MARKETS. ed toward the close of last year-leap Island Potatoes, per ton\$ Sweet Potatoes, per ID. very intimate friends for many months, Onions (Californian), per Ib. ... 1%@ 2% Carrots, per 100 lbs. Lettuce, per crate and that she frequently asked him why 1.00 he never married. Bananas, per bunch Oranges (Valencia) 5.75 Oranges (Jamaica) Dry Figs, per ID. Walnuts, per ID.

20 120

11@ 15

Shoulders, per Ib. Bacon (long clear), per Ib....

Pork, per ID.

Fruit-

Poultry-

Beef, per 10. 10@ 18

Pincapples, per doz. 3.50 Apples (local), per box 900 1.25 Niss Hopper figuratively went down up-on her knees to him and asked him to Pears (local), per box Grapes (Concord), per basket .; Citrons, per 1b. 1% did: that at one time the day for their Bell and Chili Peppers, per box. 1.50 wedding was set and that she then asked Cocoanuts, each 8 for and obtained a postponement and that later on she told him the whole Butter (creamery), per Ib. ... Eggs (ranch), per doz. 38 thing was a joke, and has since refused Chickens, per Ib. 121/2 to carry out her agreement. Mr. Morton asks for \$50,000 damages. 121/2 16.00 Miss Hopper was seen at her dressing 27.00 room at the Lyceum theatre this after-

> 28.00 nest now than he was when we had that 11 11 little talk of which he speaks in this

"He knew at that time the matter was only a joke. He knows so

president of the William R. Enfort Cour-pany, of this city, yesterday accidentally pany, of this city, yesterday accidentally "Do you like him?" the actress was

"Like him. Certainly. He is one of the best fellows I ever met, but marry-You

LABOR MEN MEET. Regrets Expressed That Miss Cameron Has Been Dismissed-Other Business. At the meeting of the Trades and La- share of Hrigation these days. For some time, she has been busy, trying to relieve
James Dunsmuir of some of his east 126 15 worldly resources, but now she is going ed in question. After discussion the fol cipal of the South Park school was call-15 to learn how it feels to be a defendant lowing resolution was passed almost in an action. She is being sued for unanimously: Resolved, that Victoria Trades and Labor ten, of Buffalo, and the papers have al-ready been filed. Council regrets the action of board of school trustees in dismissing Miss Cam-

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eron, principal of South Park school, and trusts that the board will reconsider its

A gratifying report was received with reference to the efforts now being made 18.00 year-in New York city. Mr. Morton avers that Miss Hopper and he had been with the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. This is done in order that at the next year's meeting of the Congress in Victoria there may be a full representa-tion of all fabor unions. It was reported that similar efforts were being put forth 4.50 the case was not hopeless?" he says was hope that all unions in the west would at all points west of Winnipeg in the 4.50 the case was met this situation. 6% 7% the way she met this situation. 15 "The case wouldn't be hopeless if you 15 the way she met this situation. in Vancouver reported that all the unions in that city would be affiliated before the

Victoria gathering. Notice was received that the organizer 1.50 marry her. He says he accepted on the for the Laundry Workers' Union would Grapes, per crate 1.40@ 1.60 spot, and that for a considerable time be in the city in January. It was re-65 she treated the matter as seriously as he quested that the local council put forth every effort to put the union on a good basis pending his arrival. The local council, it was agreed, should

meet the plumbers' union on Monday evening in order to take up the question of the difficulty which exists in local shops at present.

miss hopper was seen at her dressing room at the Lyceum theatre this after noon and was asked if she cared to make

"I don't think he is any more in ear-

Constantinople, via Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 15.-Fehmi Pasha, the chief of the secret complaint," said Miss Hopper, as she pointed to a document lying on her dressthe victim of yesterday's bomb outrage The Pasha, however, escaped unscathed, and the explosion did little damage. The hamh mas thrown from the pool of a house on the main road of the Pera quarter as Fehmi was passing in a carriage. The at-temper on his life is attributed to the Armenlamentas an Armenlan was discovered in the house when the bomb was thrown.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowl