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On Family Pride.

By RUTH CAMERON.



A reader friend wants me to write something about pride of birth. How I wish that there were as swift a "meeting of minds" on the part of my subjects that letter friends suggest need public airing as there is on this one.

You see a neighbor of mine has lately acquired a family tree. She has some beautiful white birch trees on the border of her lawn, which are to be proud of, but I think she would have them all cut down before she would part with the book in which that family tree flourishes. And the funny part of the thing is that there are no specially distinguished ancestors on that tree. It is the height, as it were, rather than the leafage or the fruit of the tree of which she is proud. Simply Because They Can Trace Back Many Generations.

And so when my letter friend wrote "Many persons are proud of their ancestry not because of anything in the family history to be proud of, though there may be, but simply because they can trace back many generations, and the further back the greater glory," I recognized in him a friend and fellow sufferer. Isn't pride of birth ever justifiable, you may question? Of course it is, when it has a real foundation. But surely the ability to trace your ancestry back a long distance is not such a foundation. Everyone in the world has an ancestry extending back an equal distance. When people say with pride that they can trace back a couple of hundred years to some early settler, surely "from yon blue heavens above us bent the grand old gardener and his wife smile at the claims of long descent."

What About the Roots of the Tree? But suppose, you say, at the roots of the tree there is some very distinguished ancestor, is not that worthy of pride? Here again, I must quote from my friend, "There is nothing to be proud of when we trace back to an illustrious forbear unless his descendants have sustained his ideals. One ought to be so ashamed that the standards of the family have been lowered that one would want to hide the tree rather than flaunt it. When One Has a Right to be Proud of Pedigree." he goes on, "may or

may not be creditable. We may have reason to be proud of some of our ancestors and ashamed of others (you've heard of the man who gave up further research in regard to his family tree when he found a murderer hanging on one of its branches). On the other hand, pedigree is indeed something to be proud of if we can point to a long line of ancestors whose family escutcheon has passed through many generations without a blot, who stand for education and ideals and service to the community." But surely, no one who had such an ancestry would flaunt it. He could not help having a high pride in it, but I think it would be the pride that would express itself in so carrying on the torch that his ancestors might not be ashamed of him, rather than in boasts of birth.

Weird Remedies.

The patient of old did not differ from his twentieth-century descendant in liking a smack of mystery with his drug, and the early practitioner was apt to play up to this little weakness, just as the modern faith-healer and quack do to this day. The constant recommendation of drugs for "blackness or bruising coming of strykes" was striking. Thus of the virtue of Solomon's seal it was said: "The root stamped while it is fresh and green and applied, taketh away in one night, or two at the most, any bruise, black or blew spots gotten by falls or woman's wifeliness in stumbling upon their husbands' fists or such like." The majority of people at the present day, however, would be sceptical of accepting the following remedies: A live spider rolled in butter, and swallowed as a pill, was recommended as a cure for jaundice. One was advised to cut of a lock of one's hair and drink it with wine or beer, to cure plague.

Powdered Skull.

Most remarkable, however, was the belief which our ancestors had in man as a medicine. The skull, the blood, the hair—nothing came amiss or was too revolting. Most valued of all was the skulls of persons who had died violent deaths. The heads of criminals who had been hanged were, therefore, highly prized, and fetched as much as eight shillings to eleven shillings apiece if moss had grown on them. A sympathetic ointment was made of this moss in the seventeenth century—an infallible remedy against epilepsy. The skull itself was powdered. Charles II, when he suffered from

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The cares of to-day will be trifles as soon as to-morrow is born; The fear that oppresses and stifles will pass with the coming of morn, And the burdens that now you are bearing in time you will gladly recall. As proof of your courage and daring, and you will rejoice in them all.

The rose, if it blossomed forever, we'd value no more than a weed. Our joys are all linked to endeavour; we must work for the pleasures we need. And never a pulse would beat faster nor leap as a battle was won. Unless men had coped with disaster and fought till the struggle was done.

The joy of success isn't founded on deeds that are easy to do; It is fighting by dangers surrounded and seeing the long battle through; It's in coming from weeping to laughter, and bearing life's hardships and pain. For the sake of the sun that comes after the clouds of despair and the rain.

How to Pronounce It.

(Toronto Star.)

The correct pronunciation is "Bohl-she-vee-kee" with the accent on last syllable. It is hard to say what the accepted English pronunciation of the word is as it has so recently been imported into the language, but it is usually pronounced "Bohl-she-vee-kee," with accent on third syllable, where it is more natural for an English-speaking person to place the accent. (2) The literal meaning of the word is "the majority." It is used in Russia to designate the majority faction of a political association or party in which a split occurs, the minority faction being termed the "Men-shevik." The Bolsheviks, that the world hears so much about is the majority faction of the Social Democratic Party. The words "Bolshevik" and "Bolshevism" are not Russian words but have been coined by English-speaking people. They are shorter and less clumsy than Bolshevikial and Bolshevikism.

Milady's Boudoir.

DAILY TREATMENT FOR THE SKIN.

You must faithfully give the skin daily treatment. Do not even neglect it for one day, else it will require many treatments to undo the harm. Every woman knows that the skin when in a healthy condition is pliable, transparent and smooth. To keep it in this condition it must be well lubricated and kept thoroughly clean. As soon as the skin is allowed to become dry it will wrinkle like parchment and it sometimes is impossible to eradicate the hair-like lines.

The tissues beneath the skin must be well nourished, for if they lose their firmness and shrink the upper layer of skin will wrinkle. One should be particularly careful of the skin in the springtime for the winds and the strong light have a tendency to dry and wrinkle it.

To extraneous in the use of almond milk, for it is one of the oldest and simplest domestic uses. It is invaluable, for it not only softens the skin but refines it as well. Always before applying any lotion to the face, the skin must thoroughly be cleansed, and for this purpose there is nothing like a good scrubbing with a complexion brush.

As some sort of an application is essential to enable the brush to move over the skin easily you will find the following mixture will answer the purpose. Iodine of potassium, one-half dram; glycerine, one ounce; distilled water, one-half pint. This is cleansing and serves as soap substitute.

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HARD LINES.



The day is damp, damp the winds and break, my heart is sad, my hinges creak, rheumatic pains are sharp; alas, I find it pretty hard to be a cheer-up sunshine bard, and twang a joyous harp. I'd like to sing in wailing tones of winding sheets and dead men's bones, I fain would chant a dirge; to tap a reservoir of tears and sing of vain and aching years I feel a mighty urge. But if I wrote that kind of whine, some day when I am feeling fine, I'd run across the pome, and then I'd cry, "My aunt! My hat! Did I produce such slush as that? What bugs were in my dome?" And I would blush to beat the band; for healthy men can't understand the drooping of the sick; and when one reads a tearful ode he feels like mopping up the road with some fat rhyming stick. I'd hate to read my deathless lines and find them full of maudlin whines and sobs and sighs and moans; and so, no odds how tough I feel I'll try to spring a joyous spiel, or break some collarbones. The day is dark the winds are bleak, but there'll be brighter days next week, the world will smile again; the sun will push the clouds away and put up forty kinds of hay, and cheer the souls of men.

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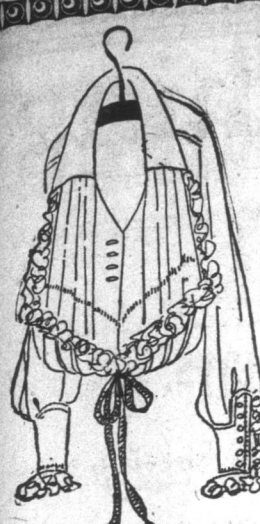
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