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Beauty, it is said, has seven nurses, which, if given full charge, will make of the homliest woman a picture of charm and loveliness. These magic seven are fresh air, sunshine, warmth, rest, sleep, food and whatever stirs the blood, be it exercise or enthusiasm.

Be sure to get plenty of sleep. You can sleep yourself into good looks. A long nap and a hot bath will make any woman more attractive, and lift years from her shoulders.

Don't be afraid of sunshine and fresh air. They offer you bloom and color, and deep breathing is surely the handmaid of the fresh-air nurse. Deep breathing gives a fine figure as well as a clear complexion.

Don't sit down to table as soon as you come in from work or a round of social duties. Lie down, or sit down, for ten minutes, waiting until you can partake of your dinner with the physical machinery rested and refreshed.

Don't bathe in hard water. Soften it with a little powdered borax or a handful of oatmeal.

Don't wash the face when traveling, unless it is with a little achohol and water, or a little cold cream.

Don't attempt to remove dust with cold water. Give the face a hot bath with soap, and then rinse thoroughly with clear tepid or cold water.

Don't rub the face with too coarse a towel. Treat it as you would the finest porcelain.—tenderly and delicately.—*Philadelphia Telegraph.*

A CURIOUS FIND.

A Wooden Pin and Lock of Hair in the Heart of a Tree.

Mr. R. D. Rufty, of Catawba, who was in Norfolk recently, brought the Landmark a curiousity which he found recently in the heart of a big oak tree. The tree was located on Mr. Rufty's land, at what was formerly the Hamilton homestead, a mile and a half south of Catawba. It was about two feet in diameter and Mr. Rufty had it cut for boards. When it was slit up there was found near the heart of the tree a smooth, round hole, an inch in diameter, in which was fitted a wooden pin. The hole looked as fresh as if recently bored and the pin looked bright and new. When the pin was removed a strand of woman's hair, of bright red color, was found in the bottom of the hole. The hair looked as fresh as if it had just been placed there.

From the end of the pin where the outer edge had grown over it, to the outer edge was five inches. Thirty-six rings are counted in this distance—which is thirty-six years as they count the ages of the trees—and as it took probably two or three years for the tree to grow over the end of the pin it is estimated that it is thirty-eight or forty years since the hole was bored in the tree, the hair put in and the pin driven into it. When the pin was first driven in, it reached within two inches of the heart of the tree.

A daughter of the Mr. Hamilton who owned the place, and who lives near by, says she had a sister that had hair of this color and she thinks the hair found in the tree was her sister's. Why it was put there is not known. It may have been without any special reason or there may be a romance behind it.

WOULD CONSIDER THE OTHER PLACE.

In a small Missouri town there lives a good deacon who, despite his harsh coarse voice, always joins vociferously in the singing at church. In the same town is a little boy who has become the proud possessor of a gorgeous string of profanity, which he is very fond of displaying. His mother, finding her arguments had no appreciable effect in expurgating from the youthful vocabulary the objectionable words, sent him to the deacon, in whom she has all confidence, to see if the latter could not put a stop to the swearing habit. That dignitary pictured to the boy the beauties of heaven in vivid language, and then told him that those who take the Lord's name in vain can never enter there. The boy pondered a moment.

"What do folks do in heaven, deacon?" he asked.

"Oh, play harps and sing."

"Are you going there to play harps and sing when you die, deacon?"

"I hope to, son," replied the deacon, modestly.

"Then what's hell like?" asked the boy earnestly, after some thought.

Inherited.

"And now," said Professor Longhunter as he greeted Henry Peck, "what shall we make of your little boy—a lecturer? He has a sincere taste for it."

"I know he has," replied the male parent. "He inherits it from his mother."—Schoolmaster.

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PRESIDENT'S BEAR CUB.

Only one Trophy of his Recent Tour Sent to the Zoo.

A general impression has gone abroad that when President Roosevelt returned home from his recent triumphant tour of the Western country he brought with him a small zoological garden, inasmuch as so many presents of animals were made to him by enthusiasts on the tour.

In reality the only pet given the President on his recent tour which has found its home at the National Zoo is a very ragged-looking black bear cub, presented to the President when he stopped in Phoenix, Ariz. The little fellow is a lively specimen, and it is only because he is shedding and accumulating a new coat that he looks so ragged. The President had him forwarded direct to the Zoo at Washington, where other pets belonging to the chief executive are quartered. The bear arrived in good shape and hungry. He was placed by Headkeeper Blackburn in the spacious inclosure of the lower bear pits, where, in company with a couple of cinnamon bears and two black bears, the little chap is happy. He sat on a huge rock yesterday and blinked good-naturedly at the crowd who laughingly watched the youngster's antics.

In the stone-inclosed space near the South American condor's cage is where the prairie dogs used to play. They have been removed to another part of the grounds, and a small wooden house occupies the centre of the inclosure. Reposing in all their laziness, two fat opossums sleep away the long days and come out for food after the visitors are gone. These two animals belong to President Roosevelt, having been sent to him last year. He for-warded them to the Zoo for safe-keeping.

Two other pets belonging to the President are a pair of gaudy and noisy macaws from South America. They occupy the first cage to the right in the building set apart for tropical birds. The label above the cage informs the seeker that the "great, green macaw" was loaned by President Roosevelt. The other bird belonging to the chief executive is larger than the green bird, and is beautifully plumed in scarlet and purple. The birds excite much attention by their brilliant plumage. They were sent to President Roosevelt early in January, about the same time another admiring friend sent him a handsome specimen of a harpy eagle, stuffed.

One of the sights at the Zoo just now of especial interest is the new lion cub received last week from Africa. Like most of the other lions at the National Zoo, this little chap was born upon his native soil, and raised there. Such animals are always more healthy than those born in captivity. The little chap is but twelve months old, and has developed a heavy, tawny mane. The animal was forwarded to the Zoo by an English officer through Dr. H. T. McLaughlin of an American mission in Africa.

The baby tapir in the north end of the animal house always receives his full share of attention from the crowds. The little fellow is beautifully marked with delicate brown and white stripes, which he will lose as he matures. The polar bears and the largest grizzly have been moved into new quarters in the rear of the huge cages in which they have been so long confined. In the front of each cage is a deep pool, in which the big animals take delight in bathing.

WORE BOTH SETS.

Lawyer Failed to Catch Dentist In Cross-Examination.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who has the unique honor of commanding a dollar a word for his detective stories, told at the literary dinner recently given him in London, of his experience as a juror in his youth, says the Philadelphia Bullentin.

"I once served on a jury out of curiosity," he said, "and what most impressed me in that business was the high-handed manner of the cross-examinations. There was one witness, though, a dentist, whom no brow-beating cross-examiner could disturb. This dentist was being questioned about a certain woman.

"'Did you ever have any difference with the lady?' The opposing lawyer said.

"'No, sir,' replied the dentist.

"'Now attend; didn't you make her a set of teeth once?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Didn't she return them?'

"'No, sir.'

"The lawyer glared. Then he resumed:

"'But you admit, don't you, that later she had another set made by another dentist?'

"'Oh, yes, I admit that,' said the dentist.

"'Ah, you admit that. And the lady is wearing that other set now, is she not?'

"'Yes, she is wearing it.'

"'And she has discarded your set?

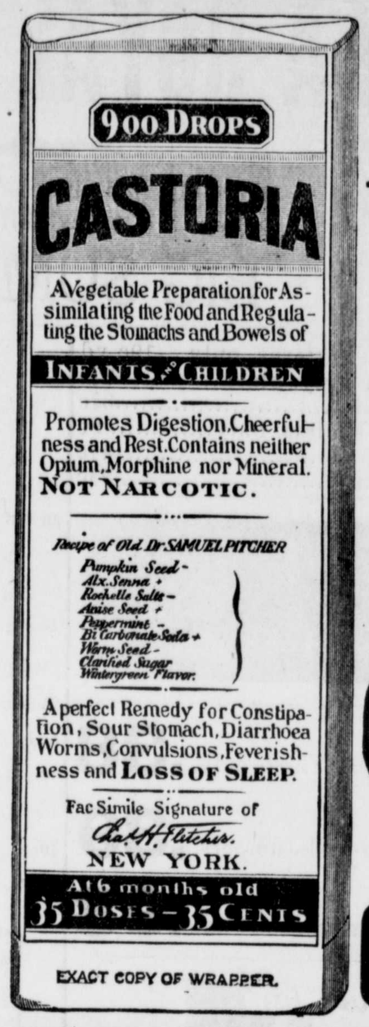
"'No.'

"'What? Do you mean to tell me she is wearing both sets at the same time?'

"'Yes, I do."

"'Pooh! Nonsense. How can that possibly be?'

"'Why, one is a lower and the other is an upper set.'"



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