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BRASSIERE

The "Numode" Brassiere gives the last touch to your underdress.

The dress or blouse, no matter how light, fits over a perfectly controlled figure, giving both beauty and comfort.

Sold in individual wrapping the "Numode" reaches you fresh and sanitary from the laundery of the best equipped factory in Canada. At best dealers everywhere.

DOMINION CORSET CO., Quebec, Montreal, Toronto.

MY COLUMN

By the CUB-EDITOR.

MORE ABOUT DANCING.

As nothing has yet happened to me as a result of my little digression on dancing, I have decided that I shall to-day, say a little more of the lot there is to be said about the art salutary. In my last article I believe I said something about music. As the less said about modern dance music the better—it speaks for itself in no uncertain voice—I shall this time discuss the shoes of a partner. This is a very difficult matter, much more so than one would think. Let us first look at it from the point of view of a man. It may be argued that all men do not think alike. Nevertheless, what I have to say should apply to most. The first thing to consider when choosing a partner is her dancing. Some people—to their cost, select their partners by their looks. Having considered the question of the proposed partner's dancing abilities, the next thing to see to is her appearance. To do this one must be used to taking in the colour and way of doing the hair, the colour of the eyes, the shape of the nose and other facial features, the frock worn, and last but not least, the conversational abilities of the prospective partner. Having done all this there remains only one more thing to be done. That is to ask her if she will dance with you. You go up nicely, elbow your way through the crowd surrounding her, put on a most beneficent and dazzling smile and say, in your sweetest and most honeyed accents "May I have the pleasure of a dance?" She will probably regard you with a most delightful smile and as you produce your programme she says "So sorry, but they're all gone." This usually ends in the total collapse of the asker. Well, sufficient for the present, etc. Possibly I may have something more to say about dancing in my next article.

RIMES OF THE TIMES.

(16)

THE LAST LAMENT.

Now that the hockey season's over What is there left to do? Everything becomes a bore. One's always feeling blue. It's very difficult I know To find a town that's quite so slow.

For many weeks we've had the rink Where we could always go. But now that things are on the blink We swear in accents low. On the weather and on everything That to us, rotten blues do bring.

But spring will very soon appear To banish all our woes. Aside we'll then fling every care And don our silken hose. To this the fair sex need not hold. They wear it always, so I'm told.

ONLY NATURAL—Doubtless by now Mr. Vaughan-DeVos regrets that he has taken the title of Baron Ystwyth. For surely it must be annoying to imagine that you are being called every time a passer-by happens to sneeze.

AMBIGUOUS—His Reverence: "Well, Matthew, how's the wife to-day?" Matthew: "Her's no better nor no worse, sir, an' the doctor, 'e don't give no encouragement neither way!"

'TIS EVER SO—Magistrate: "Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner: "To offer? No, your worship, my lawyer took my last bob."

THAT SETTLED IT—He was a sentimental youth who had been suffering for some time from severe love-sickness. One morning he turned up at the office looking the picture of abject misery. "What's the matter?" asked his governor. "I can hardly tell you," he faltered. "I—I have at last proposed—and

The old man remained unimpressed, and the Bostonian walked angrily away.

"Cheer up—only professional jealousy," said he in his ear. "That's Neah!"

ACCORDING TO SCALE—A motorist put up at a village inn. He had just bought the car new, and did not hesitate to brag about its capabilities to the innkeeper. The following morning, however, when he called for his bill, he gazed at it in consternation.

"Landlord," he called out, "I've been very comfortable here all night, and your charge for bed and breakfast is very reasonable; but what's this—eighty shillings for housing my car in your stables?"

"Well, sur," replied the innkeeper, "O've not had one stop 'ere afore, and I didn't exactly know what to charge, and as yer was a-telling O' that 'twas forty horse-power, O' charged two shillings a night a horse, as O' alius charge."

Just Folks
by Edgar Guest

OLD-FASHIONED LETTERS.

Old-fashioned letters! How good they were!

And nobody writes them now. Never at all comes in the scrawl. On the written pages which told us all The news of town—an' the folks we knew.

An' what they had done or were going to do.

It seems we've forgotten how To spend an hour with our pen in hand An' write in the language we understand.

Old-fashioned letters we used to get. As we ponder each fond line o'er: The glad words rolled like running gold. As smoothly their tales of joy they told.

And our hearts beat fast with a keen delight As we read the news they were pleased to write. And gathered the love they bore. But few of the letters that come to-day Are penned to us in the old-time way.

Old-fashioned letters that told us all The tales of far away; Where they'd been and the folks they'd seen. An' better than any fine magazine Was the writin' too, for it bore the style

Of a simple heart an' a sunny smile. An' 'twas pure as the breath of May. Some of them oft were damp with tears. But these were the letters that lived for years.

Old-fashioned letters! How good they were!

And, oh, how we watched the mails. But nobody writes of the quaint delights Of the sunny days and the merry nights. Or tells us the things that we yearn to know. That art passed out with the long ago. And lost are the simple tales. Yet we'd spend more time with our pen and ink.

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY.—A man who had performed heroic deeds during some floods in Boston died and ascended to heaven. He thought a good deal of himself, and went up to one of the first people he saw, an aged man, to tell him who he was.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "but I am the hero of the Boston floods."

The old man took no notice.

"Pardon me, sir," said the newcomer, in a louder tone, "but I am the hero of the Boston floods."

Will Dearer Coal Mean More Coughs?

With coal so dear, no one wants to light the furnace early in the season, in spite of cold, bleak days. The result is, hundreds have caught cold, and now have bronchial coughs.

If you would just realize it, no man, woman or child needs to endure the misery a day longer. Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture is the one remedy which never fails. It works like magic. Actually one dose brings relief, even in the most obstinate cases, and starts you immediately on the road to health. It has succeeded in cases where every other remedy known to medical science has failed.

Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture is not a syrup, but a scientific mixture, with twenty times the healing qualities of other remedies. You don't have to take our word for it. Every bottle is sold under a cast-iron, money-back guarantee if it does not cure your cough. Price 75c. a bottle.

Initiative and Mistakes.

ONE LEADS TO THE OTHER—BUT NEVER DO IT TWICE.

In giving some advice to Junior bank clerks, F. R. Dickinson in The Teller says:

"Try to develop initiative. Initiative means doing things without being told. Don't be afraid to make mistakes, but don't make the same mistake twice. Theodore Roosevelt said, 'Show me a man who makes no mistakes and I will show you a man who doesn't do anything.' A big bank man one said, 'I do not want young men in this bank who always asks advice when he runs up against something new. I like the young man who is not afraid to do things on his own hook. Sometimes he makes mistakes, but he is worth much more to us than the fellow who dares not do anything until he has been told the right way.'"

Mainly About People.

Queen Alexandria is especially interested in any movement connected with the welfare of nurses, and has given her patronage and valued assistance to various enterprises associated with the admirable profession.

There may be nothing phenomenal about a woman selling forest products, but it is an interesting fact, nevertheless, that Miss Sarah M. Roberts, of Toledo, O., is the only woman in America who is in sole charge of the wholesale department of a big lumber company.

William C. Potter, of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, is a "show me" type of man. Unlike some others prominent in Wall Street, he has no use for hunches. He and Charlie Sabin married sisters, and they make a great team handling the Guaranty's \$500,000,000 deposits.

U.S. Senator Penrose is a canny man. He is busy these days with job hunters. He knows how to separate the sheep from the goats. To a deservng Republican, who wanted a place on the Shipping Board, he said in that familiar drawl of his: "There's no use getting on a dead one."

David Wark Griffith is the highest paid director in the movie industry. It is figured that \$3,000,000,000 was the net profits on his latest masterpiece, "Way Down East." It cost \$852,000 to produce, and recent receipts from a run of 29 "copies" was \$190,000. The dam scene alone cost \$50,000.

Captain Ransom, commander of the White Star liner Adriatic, who retired a few weeks ago, was born in Liverpool in 1860. Captain Ransom has followed the sea for forty-four years. During the war he commanded the Baltic and Adriatic, which carried 40,000 Americans and Canadians across the Atlantic. He has been the recipient of plate and medals for gallant services.

Lady Diana Manners, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, who is known to literary London as the original of the heroine of more than one English novel, has recently flouted English social traditions by signing a contract to appear in a series of photoplays to be produced under the direction of J. Stuart Blackton.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt has had the distinction of being made an officer of the Legion of Honor. Members of the Legion are limited to four thousand, and the large majority of these are men.

In addition to a knowledge of Malay, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands speaks French, German and English as fluently as her native Dutch and she also knows something of Italian and Russian.



Cuticura Insures Thick Glossy Hair

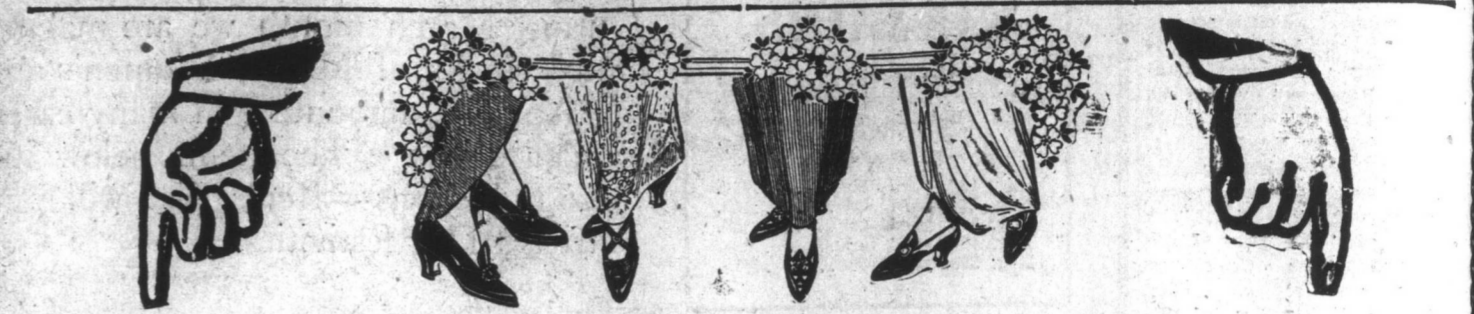
Shampoos with Cuticura Soap preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff and promote the healthy condition necessary to producing luxuriant hair.

See 25, Chestnut St. and 96, Taylor St., Sold throughout the Dominion, Canada, except in the Province of Ontario, at 25, Front St. W., Montreal.

Use Cuticura Soap without soap.

A SPECIAL SALE

Women's High-Class Footwear!



763 Pairs

Pumps and Oxfords

For Women **\$4.97** A Pair

This fine lot of shoes contains the very latest styles; each and every pair represents a real shoe value. Made of the finest materials and by expert workmen, they are unquestionably the most attractive offering in our history.

SIZES—3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2.

LEATHERS—All the popular shades, brown, black, patent leather and a few greys.

STYLES—Pumps with two eyelet ties and either Cuban or Louis heels; Opera slippers with Louis heels and Oxfords with either Cuban or Louis heels.

This lot of shoes includes welts, turns and Mackay soles.

The Spring and Summer Samples of America's Foremost Shoe Men (maker's name on every shoe), all one price,

Only \$4.97 a pair.

Parker & Monroe, Limited,
THE SHOE MEN. EAST END BRANCH.

Household Notes.

Tuna fish may be flaked with a fork. Ham is delicious baked with sweet potatoes.

Roast beef is sometimes served with baked bananas also.

The broom cover which opens up one side is a handy possession.

Celery and almonds are often used together for a dainty salad.

Sauces in which cornstarch is used should be served immediately.

After jelly roll cake has been rolled, to keep firm, roll in a cloth.

Four eggs are used to four cupsful of milk for plain custard.

Turnips are usually thickly peeled, as the rind is hard and woody.

Never use weak, watery eggs for cake making; a poor cake will always result.

Boiling water poured over yeast destroys its vitality; use lukewarm water.

After apple fritters have been drained, sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Old nightgowns make excellent closet coverings for suits and evening dresses.

Stale cake can be sliced very thin and used to line a mold for a gelatine mixture.

Use fine granulated sugar for the cake, as powdered sugar makes a dry cake.

When boiling white fish add a little vinegar to the water to keep it firm.

Remove stubborn varnish with liquid varnish remover and a sturdy scraper.

A teaspoonful of walnut paste is a savory addition to the gravy for a burg steak.

Cut new potatoes into dice or balls, cook until tender and serve potato soup.

If vegetables are set to cook, boiling water the flavor and nutritional properties are retained.

Cored apples are delicious with walnuts, sprinkled with cinnamon and baked.

For Easter surprise the kiddies with tempting cakes baked in egg pans and coated with icing.

Do not have fat in the pan when pan-broiling meat, or the meat will be sauted, and not par-broiled.

TAKE IT FOR

CRAMPS—COLIC—DIARRHOEA

APPLY IT FOR

BRUISES—SPRAINS—SORE THROAT

PERRY DAVIS
Painkiller
The Home Remedy

MUTT AND JEFF — **JEFF PERFECTS THIS INVENTION TO-MORROW. WATCH IT.** — By Bud Fisher



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