Woman's Realm---the Household, Fashions and Society

The Daily Hint From Paris

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the Body-Building Power of Bovril has been proved to be from 10 to 20 times the amount taken.



What a jow- now finds it necessary according to er Fashion is! her ideas to compress other parts of who, ten years ago, would have believed that these loose garments and large waists would

have figured on the Fashion devices the lower half.

Above the waist line the corset of to-day is a mere belt. Below it is plates of the a vice of astonishing contrivance. It day. Not to is so constructed as to squeeze into

day. Not to our friends the doctors nor to dress reformers is due the disappearance of the wasp-waist and the hour-glass figure. Fashion herself was in need of something new and striking, some change—no matter what—but a change. Not that Fashion had any thought of health or hygiene in her head. She was simply tired of the same old figure. In a moment of inspiration she thought of a straight front corset. She put the straight front corset on the market, and an immediate and curious change was observed in women's figures. They were no longer round like a sausage was described as to squeeze into as straight lines as possible all the curves and lines of the form which sculptors and painters hitherto have considered beautiful. Let the waist be as large as possible, but let there he nothing but straight lines below. The woman who can queeze all her plumpness into the vicelike hip corset of the day, and make her figure below the waist resemble an Egyptian mummy, is she who has the fashionable figure. She is Fashion herself! Waist and garments are free. We breathe as we have never breathed before. We digest. We live. What if we cannot sit down? Surely that is a were no longer round like a sausage cannot sit down? Surely that is a and tied in the middle, with astonish small matter, in comparson with biing protruberances above and below! sected livers, distorted ribs and limit The straight front corset gave relief ed breath! There is not a coubt that from pressure—one breathed more Fashion will be able to demonstrate easily, one digested, one lived! to us that sitting down is no longer Fashion considered the possibilities of fashionable. the large waist and designed fascinating garments for the same. Women who once compressed their long-suffering bulk into eighteen, nineteen, twenty, and twenty-one inches, began to think twenty-four small. the woman who is not of the girth of the Venus de Milo is a reproach

to her sisters. Nature may have made them on slender lines, but this is no excuse! She must make her rib line her waist, for nothing short of twentyseven will make her fashionable. From six to eight inches gain to the waist in a few seasons—think of it! Fashion has done for the female figure what neither doctor nor dress reformer could do. She has restored the natural figure of woman.

But Fashion has by no means abandoned the corset. It is as essential to the well-dressed woman as ever; and the corset is surely quite harmless, even beneficial, provided it does not pinch and squeeze. Capricious Fashion, however, having invented, or rather rediscovered the large waist,

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Prayers For Children

Morning Prayers.

Now I wake and see the light;
God has kept me thru the night;
Make me good, O Lord, I pray;
Keep and guard me thru the day.
For Jesus' sake.

Amen.

Lord, I thank Thee for the night,
And the pleasant morning light.
For rest and food and loving care,
And all that makes the day so fair.
Help me, Lord, to love Thee more
Than I have ever loved before;
In my work and in my play
Be Thou with me thru the day.
Amen.

Jesus, keep me all this day, When at school and when at play; May I do all things I ought; May I hate each evil thought; Help me love and trust in Thee Now and thru eternity. Ame

Evening Prayers.

Now I lay me down to sleep.

As the shadows softly creep;
As each bird with folded wing on some tiny bough doth swing;
As the flowers, all wet with dew,
Bow themselves in slumber, too,
In the stillness, awful, deep,
Now I lay me down to sleep.

Now I lay me down to sleep, Still, my Lord, in safety keep; Keep my soul till dawning day Bids the darkness fly away: Till each flower with glistening cup Toward the lofty sun looks up; Till his beams upon me peep, Now I lay me down to sleep. Ame

I pray, whatever wrong I do, I'll never say what is not true; Be willing at my task each day, And always honest in my play.

And generous to other boys, And kind and helpful to the old, And prompt to do what I am told.

Bless everyone I love, and teach
Me how to help and comfort each;
Give me the brings,
And make me good in little things.

by most in-lower half. Hurst assisted between the dining Grace Quiggley, Miss Flo Ma Miss Erminle Hurst assisted. Mrs. Inselman, Webster avenue, is giving a not out dance this evening for her daughter.

Mrs. H. L. Mason is giving a tea this

Mrs. White, 84 East QQueen, has just returned from a trip to Detroit and New York.

The Beach Canoe Club dance at Balmy Beach last night was one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. The ballroom was gally decorated with flags and club burgees, and the lights were shaded in blue and old gold and looked very pretty. The patronesses present were: Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mrs. M. H. VanValkenburg, Mrs. A. W. Fairweather and Mrs. W. J. Brandham.

Mrs. Walter Thomson, 63 Foxbar road, and not again this season. Mrs. George Glendenning, 142 Dowling ave. Mrs. Herbert Jarvis and Mrs. Hutchings, 123 St. Claire ave. Mrs. Squair, 368 Palmerston boulevard. Mrs. J. H. Vincent Love (Lena Laishley), 48 Olive ave., for the first time since her marriage, from 4 to 9. Mrs. W. T. Becker, corner Grace and College, and not again. Mrs. Robert Hunter Duff (nee Neilson), with her sister, Miss Neilson, Carlton street, Mrs. N. St. Claire Miller (nee Pringle) 100 Dunn avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Riches, 481 Keele st., Friday, 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Warren, 123 Howland, avenue, first time since arriving in Toronto, Friday. Mrs. Cooper, 60 Shannon street, not until February. Miss Curlette, Westbourne School, Friday. Mrs. J. W. St. John, 66 West Roxborough street, Saturday, her daughter, Mrs. Paulin, Hamilton, with her. Mrs. Henry H. Job and Miss Job. Friday. Mrs. C. Victor Harding, 6 High Park Boulevard, not again this season owing to bereavement in the family. Mrs. C. Miln T. Brocklebank (nee Millward Burns) for the first time since her marriage, 65 Maclean avenue, Balmy Beach, Tuesday, from 4 to 6.20 o'clock, her mother. Mrs. Robert Burns, and Mrs. David Brockelbank of Arthur, with her. Mrs. Thomas J. Ford, Monday, at 67 Rowanwood avenue. Mrs.

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shampooing as it makes the hair britth harsh and takes away the harsh and takes away to look (a) To get rid of dandless the fuzz from your lip without danger or inconvenience. Just mix choose powdered delatone and water to cover the hairy surface, apply and after two or three minutes rub off, then wash the skin carefully. One application of delatone usually suffices excepting where the growth is quite thick or stubborn.

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Mrs. L.: What a shame to have wasted so much money in value the wasted so much money in value tridical not some marvelous success. Here is: Dissolve four ounce can be recommended to get rid of your fal. I have a formula that some marvelous success. Here is: Dissolve four ounce of conditions in half a pint of alcohol (not whiskey), then adding half a pint of cold water. Use this donic regularly and it will remove the dandruff, itching scalp and brittle, falling halr with spill the scalp and brittle, falling halr with spill to distribute the surface and water and use two two conditions of distribute and water and use two there is of them and regain to your fall the spill rid of your completed that you wish to remain young-looking as long as possible. Although marks of age—enlarged ports rough skin and premature winkles—nave begun to show in your once bear tiful face, you can easily get rid of them and regain your charmes completely. Get an ounce of crystos; dissolve it in a half-indicated water, and prove a spill rid of water. It is to your credit that you wish to remain young-looking as long as possible. Although marks of age—enlarged ports for the danger ports small grand let stand a few whomes a fall that the provent and the provent and the provent and the provent and the pr

Read Mrs. Martyn's book, "Beauty,"



Wilkie. Mrs. John Wright, Sir John and Lady Willison, Dr. and Mrs. Wisher Art. Cart. and Mrs. Wisher Art. Cart. and Mrs. Wisher Art. Cart. and Mrs. J. D. Ward, Miss Williamson, Prof. and Mrs. Lamine Stone on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28. at the High Park Curling and Bowling Club.

The Upper Canada, Old Boys' dance takes place tonight in Columbus Hall. The Cart. And tulle veil with wreath of orange blossoms. She carried instead of the convenience of the guests, and tulle veil with wreath of orange blossoms. She carried instead of the convenience of the guests, and tulle veil with wreath of orange blossoms. She carried the onvenience of the guests, and the last is strictly limited there will be no overcrowding. Prof. A. H. Young, Mr. Davidson Harman, Mr. Norman Gooderham, Mr. F. J. Mulgueen, Mr. D. Ward, Mr. J. A. N. Ormsby form the committee, with Mr. E. P. Munt. St. St. George street, acting secretary.

St. Anne's Church was the scene of a wedding at half-past seven Tuesday day evening. When the marriage was than and white carnations, Later on Rev. and Mrs. Powell left for Wint and Mrs. Bettyl Kemp, B.S.C. After the bride's parents, which was decorated with palms and white carnations, Later on Rev. Law. Three months aga I was a weak, with gas in shade of Edythe Fortescue Granham of Capt. Percival Graham, R.N. of Mrs. Arthur J. Treblicock (Miss the bride travelling in navy bice of Capt. Percival Graham, R.N. of Mrs. Arthur J. Treblicock (Miss the footsulated my octor and used feather and I ynx leaves the state of the professor of the weaken, with gas in shade of honding the control of the professor of th St. Anne's Church was the scene of a wedding at half-past seven Tuesday day evening, when the marriage was solemnized of Edythe Fortescue Graham (Deda), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Joliffe, and granddaughter of Capt. Percival Graham, R.N., of Woodstock. Ont., to the Rev. Percy G.

Mrs. Arthur J. Trebilcock (Miss Heather Lennox) received for the first time since her marriage, at 369 Palmerston boulevard on Tuesday afternoon, wearing her wedding dress of white satin and lace, with orchids and lily of the valley. Her mother, Mrs. John on sign of indigestion. I teel young a black charmeuse gown with violets. Was in black and lavender. The tear table was in charge of Mrs. F. C. Trebilcock of Bowmanville. Was for charge of Mrs. F. C. Trebilcock and Mrs. James Ross, and was bright with orchids, lily of the valley, and orchid ribbon. Mrs. Aubrey O.

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