

## HOW THE WOMEN OF VIENNA OBTAIN THEIR PERFECT BUST DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Colonnay, of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris, dispels many popular illusions and upsets all previous theories regarding rapid development of the bust.

Why costly advertised methods fail.

How any woman may now develop her bust at least six inches in thirty days without exercises, massage, prescriptions, apparatus or any similar expensive, inconvenient and harmful methods. The simple home method used by the women of Vienna fully explained below for the benefit of Winnipeg Western Home Monthly Readers.

"No matter whether a woman be young or old, nor what her condition of health may be, I firmly believe that in this treatment she has an infallible method for developing and beautifying her bust." Thus speaks no less an authority than Dr. Colonnay, of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris, regarding the remarkable method of natural bust development first used in this country by Mlle. Marguerite Merlain, who until a short time ago was so thin and emaciated as to appear almost cadaverous. Her cheeks were horribly sunken, her neck, shoulders and chest showed scraggy outlines of the bones, and her bust was absolutely flat and undeveloped. In startling contrast with her former self Mlle. Merlain is now the proud possessor of face and neck with full and softly rounded contour, her bust has been developed six inches until it is perfectly firm and of exactly the right proportions, and her entire form has the symmetry and youthful grace of outline which excites the admiration and envy of every woman with an angular, masculine figure. A bustling and undeveloped woman always appears utterly lacking in the most essential attribute of feminine physical attractiveness, without which distinguishing feature she appears to be incomplete.

But at last there has been discovered a means whereby any woman can quickly and easily obtain a superb and beautiful bust.

Best of all, every woman has at hand, in the

strict privacy of her own home, facilities for obtaining the same results which Mlle. Merlain and several of her friends have found so simple and easy of accomplishment. There are no prescriptions to have filled, no apparatus or appliance to buy, no time-wasting exercises, massage or similar worthless advertised methods to use. In short, Mlle. Merlain has nothing whatever to sell you, and all you need do is to send for the book she has just published. By sending the coupon below, as evidence that you are a reader of the Winnipeg Western Home Monthly, you can obtain one of these books absolutely free of cost, for arrangements have just been made to distribute 1,000 regular copies as a special advertising and introductory offer. At present the books are



not for sale, but you can obtain one in exchange for the attached coupon, with the understanding that you will recommend the method to others after you find it entirely satisfactory yourself, and also write Mlle. Merlain a confidential letter testifying to what the method has done for you. Postage on a letter to England is 2 cents. Send no money for the book, for it is entirely free, but if convenient four cents in stamps may be enclosed for return postage. There is no agreement to sign, and sending for the book places you under no obligation whatever.

### FREE BOOK COUPON

Good to Winnipeg Western Home Monthly Readers only.

Mlle. Marguerite Merlain (Suite 1038 H.),  
Pembroke House, Oxford Street, London, W. (Eng.)

I send this coupon as evidence that I am entitled to receive entirely free of cost or obligation, a regular copy of your book, giving full particulars in regard to method by which you developed your bust six inches in 30 days. After using the method and finding it perfectly satisfactory, I agree to recommend it to my friends and send you a testimonial of its effects, but my name is to be kept strictly confidential and on no account to be used, or mentioned to others.

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Let any interest secure such a measure of control over the affairs of a city as the saloon has secured in this town and you invite incompetence, inefficiency, corruption. This would be true if the controlling interest sold peanuts or potatoes.

Yes, but the mere fact that it is beer and whisky, and not peanuts or potatoes, makes a lot of difference. True, peanuts or potatoes might "invite incompetence, inefficiency, corruption," but beer and whisky bring a good many other things, compared to which inefficiency is harmless. Here is the machinery of a city government borrowed to help stimulate the consumption of a substance which everybody knows destroys the consumer. If the social evil is not largely a commercialized incident of the liquor traffic in Detroit, that city is happy above most others. The saloon-keeper is, of course, merely an ill-paid vassal of the brewer and distiller. The real overlords of Detroit, as of many other cities, are apt to be a few wealthy men at the top of the liquor business; they make their money out of the consumption of liquor and the social evil, and they use each to stimulate the other.—Collier's Weekly.

in the afternoon it is believed, for the last time that he was seen alive was when Custodian H. S. Bailey handed his breakfast in to him.

At about 5.30 Acting Chief Singleton went into the cells to get the names of the prisoners and look them over. He called to Casselman, but got no reply, and seeing that his dinner had been untouched, went in and found him hanging behind the padded cell. The body was stiff, and had evidently been hanging some time. A sheet from the bed had been twisted into a rope and slung over the overhead steam pipes. This had evidently stretched a little, however, from the weight of the body, for Casselman's feet were touching the floor. In his hat, which was placed on the top of the closet, was found a note bearing the written farewell, "Good-bye sweet love. God bless my baby. (Signed), Frank."

He had previously been arrested for public intoxication, and although he had been employed at the brick-yard, he spent much of his time out of work, drank heavily, and, it is reported, made life unpleasant for his family.—Brockville Recorder.



Indian Cemetery, Hazelton, B.C.

### Not Needed

The old theory that a liquor license is necessary to make a summer hotel a success is no longer credited by sensible people. As a matter of fact, freedom from liquor selling is one of the attractions of many summer resorts, and is freely advertised as such. The Owen Sound Sun says:—

There is a persistent rumor in the township of Sarawak that a petition will be circulated among the ratepayers of the municipality asking the council to submit a by-law to the electorate with a view to repeal the Dunkin act which has been in force in Sarawak for a great many years. It is understood that the main object of the movement is to get a liquor licence for the King's Royal Hotel. The people of Sarawak should be careful not to become implicated in a movement of this kind, and particularly as the surrounding country is almost entirely under local option, and the granting of a licence would make the little township a mecca for boozers from all parts of this district. A licence is not necessary to the success of a summer hotel; as a matter of fact fully 50 per cent of the summer hotels in Muskoka and other parts of the province are operating successfully without the sale of liquor.

### A Sad Suicide

While locked up in the padded cell room of the city lockup at the city hall, Sunday, awaiting arraignment before Judge McConnell in police court on the charge of public intoxication, Samuel Casselman, aged fifty, a resident of Ann Street, committed suicide by hanging. He took his life some time between Sunday morning and two

### Something Left Yet

He was a young man, yet the tired lines about his eyes convinced his companions that he had known many a bedless night. But he was among his elders as he sipped his coffee that evening around the fire at the colony camp. The company was made up mostly of quiet men, subdued by a stern fate, who talked little and thought much. This young man, a new arrival, believed his stories of daring would serve him well as proof that he, too, was an initiated, a knight of the dusty road, but to his questions the men replied, for the most part, in monosyllables or left them unanswered.

"I have visited every city in the States; freighted in the Canadas; was with Coney on his invasion of Washington. I have met all men of prominence; visited with the highest and the lowest—I have seen everything!"

"Have you ever had delirium tremens?" asked a trembling old man, moistening his parched lips and speaking with difficulty. "Have you ever had the tremens?" he demanded.

"No," said the young man. "Then you never saw anything," answered the old man, rising abruptly from his chair and leaving the room without another word.—The Self Master Magazine.

### The Great-West

On November 17th The Great-West Life Assurance Company opened permanent offices at Brandon, Manitoba, an extension made necessary by the increasing business in that territory. The office is located at 44, Clement Block, and is under the care of Mr. R. H. Wright, District Inspector.