

NEW HINTS ON THE WAY TO GAIN BEAUTIFUL HAIR

How to Have Beautiful Hair

However beautiful, no hair will look its best unless well brushed and carefully washed, and this with a stern regularity. A first rate Parisian hair-dresser once said: "Women neglect their hair, especially during the winter." Hair should be washed—or, better still, shampooed—every month, and oftener if possible. Now, it seems strange, but there is a fancy that dark tresses need less attention than fair ones. I suppose, on the same principle that some of us will wear a black gown for years, without a thought as to the amount of dirt it must have collected. Then brushing is a solemn rite that should be performed both morning and evening; and a hundred steady strokes of the brush on each occasion are none too many for the growth and welfare of one's hair. The best hair brushes should be used, and these must be washed at frequent intervals. Once a week the hair ought to be let loose and examined, and every split end cut off in the most careful manner. Each hair thus treated has its frail life preserved, as a split tip is the outward and visible sign of an inward and deadly decay. The above course of treatment, well carried out, will soon result in a soft and glossy head of hair that in time may grow thick and luxuriant.

Puritanism dies hard among the millions, and even now, in a certain set, there still lurks a prejudice against the harmless, necessary hair dye. Streaky gray hair is inexcusable in 1907. A woman often can renew her youth by changing her dark but faded hair to its pristine blackness; and sandy locks are improved by a gleam of gold; and there is a certain shade of buff brown hair which can be glorified by a gleam of russet red. But there is no need for every woman to dye her hair, flame color, and—happy—the use of that horrid henna now has become much less general. And the miscreant who "wears" yellow hair and black eyebrows is thought of as a hopeless outsider. Curling and waving the hair adds much to its beauty, and will do no harm if properly managed. Good waving or curling irons are far better for fine hair than those pernicious trifles—that shall be named—which are tightly twisted into our unhappy ringlets. Irons never should be used too hot.

Paris Patterns



No. 2110.
Misses' Yoke Waist.
All seams allowed.
In rose pink messaline, with the yoke, collar, cuffs and mikado bolero of heavy cream-colored tulle lace bordered with black velvet ribbon, this pretty model is dainty enough for any occasion. It may be worn with a skirt of the same material or with that of a coat suit when a dress-up effect is desired. In some dark-colored serge or surah silk, made with a yoke of plaid silk and worn without the bolero it would be a serviceable waist for every-day wear. The pattern is in 3 sizes—12 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years, the waist requires 2½ yards of 20-inch material with 1½ yards of all-over lace and 4 yards of ribbon.

To obtain this pattern or any of the others heretofore described in The Times, fill out the following coupon and inclose it with 10 cents in an envelope addressed to the Fashion Editor, The Washington Times, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

To the Fashion Editor,
The Washington Times,
Munsey Building,
Washington, D. C.:

Inclosed find 10 cents, for which send me

Pattern No.

Size.

Date published.

Name. street

city

State

Date of this order.

ONE VIEW.

For Life is wider than an open eye,
Is deeper than an unshed tear.
The heart moves swifter than the pulse
can fly.

Yet Wisdom hides in Laughter clear.
—Theodore Wilson Wilson, in "The August Local's."

LOCAL MENTION.

Old Carpets Woven Into Rugs.
Rugs. Drop postal. Like-No. 124 C so.

Ice Cream and Refreshments
Served to lodges and churches at special rates. Rosenfeld's, 812 Hne. Phone L. 1008.

Apply Satin skin cream to wet skin, wipe dry. Secures satiny, smooth skin. 25c.

The Ranch, 507 F St. N. W.
Hot Tamales and Chile.
Open till 12 nights. Phone M. 5773-K.

Cut Your Gas Bill in Half
by using Gregory's Governor Burner.
See display in our 12th st. show-
case 12th st. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 1204 G.

Coal! Coal! Coal!
Best coal and wood. Low prices. R. J. &
M.C. Grace, 4th & F ne. Phone Lincoln 232.

Miss Boswell Sails Today; Organized Woman's Clubs Among Panama Residents

Washington Friends of
Organizer for National
Federation Eager to
See Her.

The Washington friends of Miss Helen Varick Boswell, who is scheduled to sail today from the isthmus, are looking forward to her return from the canal zone, where she has been engaged in organizing woman's clubs among the English-speaking women resident there. Several large clubs have already been organized, and the work will be related to the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Boswell has received much social attention during her stay in the canal zone, and she finds that much substantial good is accomplished by the example of social and family life of Americans residing in the tropics. Their interest and influence is also needed in school and municipal matters. The club organization is effective along these lines.

Poisons and Their Antidotes

It is well for even the layman—or laywoman—to know some of the antidotes for the more common poisons, for so quick is their action that often the victim may be beyond recovery by the time the doctor arrives. Here, then, are a few, arranged alphabetically for convenience. They do not in any case give all the remedies, but only those most likely to be found in the ordinary household:

Alcohol—Strong coffee; aromatic spirits of ammonia; keep body warm and head cool.

Aniline inks or dyes—Brandy or whiskey; aromatic spirits of ammonia; keep patient in horizontal position and supply plenty of fresh air.

Arsenic, fly paper, Fowler's solution, etc.—Starch, linseed oil, emollient, mucilage, sweet oil, or oil of sweet almond; keep patient warm and give brandy or whiskey to prevent collapse.

Benzine—Mustard; plenty of fresh air.

Campfire—Mustard; then castor oil after vomiting; brandy or alcohol; hot water bottles, etc.

Carbolic acid—Alcohol, followed by water; vinegar or white of egg; apply warmth to extremities.

Carbonic acid—Supply oxygen; cold water thrown on face; coffee.

Chloroform—Strong, hot coffee; hot and cold douches; restore respiration by working arms; if inhaled, not swallow; if swallowed, induce vomiting; give warm water; lower head and pull tongue forward to admit fresh air.

Cocaine—Mustard and hot water; strong decoction of oak bark or walnut leaves.

Mercury, gold or copper compounds—Mustard; white of egg; brandy.

Phosphorus, rat poison, matches—Mustard; turpentine and water every half hour; charcoal and lime water; Epsom salts; no oil or fat.

Potomacine—Mustard; strong tea; castor oil.

Silver compounds—Salt and water or mustard; warm water; white of egg or milk.

Snake bites—Suck wound; inhale ammonia; give aromatic spirits of ammonia; work arms if respiration is impaired.

Stings of bees, etc.—Ammonia water or onion; extract sting; stimulate.

Strychnine, nux vomica, etc.—Mustard; strong tea; work arms if respiration is impaired.

Tonics—Mustard; brandy; keep body warm.

Tobacco—Warm water or mustard; strong tea; abundance of water; brandy; keep patient recumbent, body warm and head cool.

Turpentine—Mustard; water, linseed oil, emollient; hot fomentations to joints.

Zinc compounds—Mustard; white of egg or milk; strong tea; hot fomentations.

Do not choose between these remedies, but apply as many as possible in the order given. Most of these treatments are only partial, and a doctor should be sent for at once to supplement the earlier antidotes. The first object of each is to cause evacuation or purgation. Above all, do not lose your head, but keep cool, and all will be well.



—Photo by Paine's Studio.
MISS HELEN VARICK BOSWELL,
Who Has Been Organizing Woman's
Clubs in the Canal Zone.

The Business Girl Who Falls

The girl who expects to begin at the top instead of slowly climbing there.

The girl who airs her grievances to others until she makes a nuisance of herself.

The girl who thinks she is entitled to privileges not granted to her brother.

The girl who is not thorough and conscientious about her work.

The girl who is always doleful.

The girl who expects to carry on a flirtation or two coincidentally with her work.

The girl who talks over her employer's business outside the office.

The girl who criticizes everything and everybody.

The girl who fails to remain womanly and affects mannish qualities.

The girl who is never punctual.

The girl who constantly "doesn't feel well."

The girl who is indifferent and listless and cannot even assume an interest in her occupation.

The girl who lacks courage and self-respect.—From Home Chat.

Lawn Catchall.

A pretty lawn catchall or soiled handkerchief bag stamped for shadow embroidery may be bought cheap, and an envelope-shaped bag for holding clean handkerchiefs, stamped for the same work, is marked 25 cents. Shadow embroidery is so simple that any sewer may attempt it, and a lining of pink silk, with a bow of ribbon to match, would not bring the cost much beyond 50 cents, and the result would be a dainty little gift.

Seen in the Shops

Bread makers and cake mixers that do the work in half the time are shown. As the bread is not handled it is much better in every way. It makes it much lighter.

A new kind of chamolai made out of raw silk is shown for polishing gold, silver, glass, and furniture. It does not scratch and is free from chemicals. They come in different sizes, have a narrow hem and look like Russian crash.

Gay bandanna handkerchiefs are popular for sofa pillow covers. They come in all the brilliant colors and launder beautifully.

Seen in the shops was a tall standing candlestick of Japanese bronze, severe in outline with here and there a small spray of flowers laid on.

Attractive umbrella jars of Japanese green china covered with a casing of brown wicker work are shown.

A lantern for a den or hall shown is of yellow opaque glass with black iron making across bar covering with iron chains to hang it up.

Pretty souvenirs shown for a luncheon are a perfect imitation of a water lily in paper.

Lemonade straws are shown in sterling silver. Much more satisfactory than the other straws, as these do not bend.

Very new are the neckties made of chamolai skins, with gloves to match shown in one of the men's furnishing stores. The gloves will wash and so will the neckties. They would look very well with some of the brown shirtings.

From Holland come beautiful delft plaques and large pictures framed in deep oak frames.

Fine nets and delft blue draperies are shown. They are so cool looking for the summer cottages.

A worktable of mahogany is shown with the legs tipped with brass. It had a deep pocket of silk to hold the work. The lid was oval across the front and fitted inside with a row of papers of different sizes of needles. There were also four pairs of scissors of different sizes, bone and steel knitting needles and crochet needles, and everything to sew with. It would be a charming gift for a bride.

Little mustard pots of white glass in a pierced silver holder have a silver lid and silver spoon.

Eggs for Winter Use

The best method of keeping eggs is to dip each egg in melted paraffin. When it hardens on the surface examine carefully and pour a little extra paraffin on the spots imperfectly covered. Pack two or three layers deep, small end down, in a wooden box; put in a cool, dry place, and they will keep long time. Another excellent way is to press them small end down in a bed of common salt. When one layer is placed fill all around carefully with the salt and place a second layer of eggs and continue until the box is full. Press the salt lightly but firmly to exclude the air, and they will keep for months.

Knitted Purses

Tiny knitted silk purses, to be tucked into the bodice of the evening robe, are quite a necessity in these pocketless times. Like so many English fashions, they are receiving a great welcome in France, where it is now quite modish to possess a little silken "bourse." Some are modeled like purses, others like pouches, and others are quite of the old fashion—finger shaped, with tassels at each end, and mother of pearl or gold rings at the ends to keep the money in its place.—Home Chat.

Starving as a Fad

Pittsburg is having an epidemic of the stout woman's starving fad. It's sometimes called banting, but starvation is the real name.

A fashionable modiste of the city says: "They want to be in style. Some of them are receiving a great welcome in France, where it is now quite modish to possess a little silken 'bourse.' Some are modeled like purses, others like pouches, and others are quite of the old fashion—finger shaped, with tassels at each end, and mother of pearl or gold rings at the ends to keep the money in its place.—Home Chat."

'LITTLE BOYS' OVERCOAT



A pretty overcoat could be made from this design by using sand-color French broadcloth, with black velvet collar and cuffs. The material is laid in two box-plaids front and back; then the yoke is applied over the plaids and the material is cut away beneath. The closing is made at the right side, near the box plait, which gives it the double-breasted effect. Two rows of buttons are used down the front. The sleeves are made bishop style, and have turn-back cuffs of black velvet.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

420 to 426 7th St., 417 to 425 8th St.

We Are Prepared to Fairly Surprise
You With

This Week's Friday's Offerings

Take These Items, for Instance:
Several Hundred Yards of Silk
Remnants,

Most every good kind, in a wide range of colorings. Among them Plain and Fancy Colored Taffeta and Louisines, Plain-colored and Black Pongee, Liberty Silks, and Peau de Cygne.

Lengths 1 to 10 yards, 39c yd.
Values up to \$1, at.....

Six Yards All-Wool Cheviot
for \$2.95.

500 dress lengths of Pure All-wool Cheviot Serge, 44 inches wide, in navy, seal brown, marine, golden brown, myrtle green, cardinal and garnet. These Cheviots are first qualities and reversible. We sponge 'em free of charge. Splendid for coat suits or children's school dresses, besides being much worn for separate skirts. A full dress pattern tomorrow of these famous fabrics, worth \$4.00, on sale in all the fall and winter shades, for \$2.95.

Remnants
Wool Flannel,
25c Yard
Worth Up to 75c Yard

Remnants
Outing Flannel
Worth 10c, for
5c Yard

Housefurnishing Goods.

(Third Floor)
Values Are the Best Here

79c Ruffled Swiss Curtains,
five styles, five tucks, seven tucks,
fluted and plain; good
length; a neat bedroom win-
dow drapery. Pair..... 59c

38 Extra Wide Shades.
Regular prices, \$1.00 and \$1.25; made
of best hand-made opaque; mounted
on first-class rollers; as wide as 48
inches, some run 7 feet long;
mostly light tan. Special for
Friday, each..... 39c

\$1.25 Smyrna Rugs,
size 27x54; best colorings;
neatest designs, fringed on
both ends; will wear well. 98c

\$1.50 and \$1.99 Scotch Lace
Curtains,
about 8 extra pretty and artistic pat-
terns; all-overs; plain centers; imita-
tions of Irish point and
renaissance; 3½ yards
long; 54 inches wide..... \$1.19

114 Full Size White and
Gray Cotton Fleece
Blankets,
Regular weight, will
keep you warm all
winter; 114x72; 114x84;
114x96; 114x108;
114x120; 114x132;
114x144; 114x156;
114x168; 114x180;
114x192; 114x204;
114x216; 114x228;
114x240; 114x252;
114x264; 114x276;
114x288; 114x300;
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