

The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Latest Word In Fashions



There is something deliciously Parisian about this costume that one of the best known French dressmakers launched into favor by dressing one of his prettiest 'mannequins' in it and sending her to promenade about the race grounds at Auteuil. It is of biscuit colored taffeta. The bodice is a blouse with long fitted sleeves finished by a net flounce. The V-shaped décolletage is finished by a smart conch shell collar held up by a wreath of wee pastel colored roses.

Peasant Girl of Domremy

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

Joan of Arc began her famous march on Orleans 45 years ago, April 25, 1429. On the throne of what was left of France sat, as if in mockery of his royal office, the young weakling known as Charles the Seventh, a man without energy, without even ordinary self-reliance. The political situation was pathetic. Everything north and east of the Loire was English, and Orleans, badly beleaguered by the enemy from across the channel, seemed doomed.

and by May 7 the siege was raised. Orleans was saved. The English invasion, that had threatened to engulf all France, began immediately to recede, and the haughtiest nation on the footstool saw its mailed hosts falling back before the genius and valor of a young peasant girl. Following one another in rapid succession came the brilliant victories of Jargeau, Troyes and Patay, culminating in the coronation at Rheims of the king whose kingdom had been so gloriously saved.



Then it was that three women stepped out of the shadows into the limelight—Mary of Anjou, the queen; Agnes Sorel, the courtesan; and Joan of Arc, the wonderful 'Maid of Orleans.'

For nearly half a millennium the world has read her story in sheer wonderment, and as for the specialists in psychology, they will never have done with their theories concerning the pretty country girl who defeated the greatest captains of her time, and by the power of her personality inspired a nation with the energy that was to save it from destruction.

The VANDERBILT Hotel Thirty Fourth Street EAST at Park Avenue, New York. An Ideal Hotel with an Ideal Situation. Summer Rates.

Choosing a Dress



A new fashion craze has suddenly developed—gowns, frocks, hats, etc., are now represented in silhouette. Parisian women declare that the definite outline of a silhouette fashion drawing gives a better idea of a gown than a flowery pen drawing with innumerable imaginative curves and lines.

Afternoon "Dun-ade" Gown.



Pinner Evening Gown.

The Love of Possession

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I doubt if the girl who wrote the following letter, which she signs 'Heart-Broken,' knows what that most desolate of all grief-picture words means. 'I am eighteen,' she writes, 'and engaged to a young man seven years my senior. I love this young man dearly, but I know I would not be happy if I married him; yet, if I should give him up I would be heart-broken.' Under the circumstances her signature is a little premature for she hasn't given him up, and I am quite sure has no such intention.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Our teacher said something the other day about my syzkology, & wen I asked her what it ment, she sed it was a study that we wd talk up in skool wen we got older. She sed that syzkology is the study of the mind, as yure teacher says. Ma toald me. It cannot, of course, be as easy a study to understand as arith-metic, beekaus anybody can lern to measure a cord of hardwood & nobody is vary sure about that grate thing we call the mind. There is much about the mind that we can only guess at.

Young Girls and Drink

Even the Tempting Cocktail or the Languorous High Ball Are To Be Studiously Avoided by Maids of Tender Years.

By DOROTHY DIX.

A young girl wants to know if it is proper for her to drink cocktails and wine when she goes out to dinner or lunch with a man friend.



To this question I must emphatically answer, "No." A single glass of wine or one cocktail or a mug of beer may of themselves be innocent enough, and do a girl no harm if partaken of in the privacy and shelter of her own home, but no young girl can drink alcoholic liquors in public places without making herself a target for invidious comment.

Woman dropped her good name in her cocktail glass.

There is only one rule of conduct for girls, and that is to avoid even the appearance of evil. It isn't enough for a girl just to be good; she's got to look good, and that is why she cannot permit herself to be seen drinking wine in public. Girls are emotional creatures, and just the excitement of having dinner in a restaurant, the thrill of the gay scene, the excitement of people coming and going, the lilt of the music get into their blood and bring a flush to their cheeks, a sparkle to their eyes, and key their voices up to a higher note.

Men are never fair to women about the drink question, for the very man who will urge a girl to be a sport, and have a cocktail or another glass of wine, is the very first to condemn her for doing so. More than that the standard by which every man judges a girl is whether she drinks or not.

And in this opinion he is justified, for drink is responsible for the first downward step of practically every girl who leaves the straight and narrow path. Wine that inflames the passions and paralyzes the judgment makes the way easy for the tempter.

Don't drink in public, girls. The light sort of a man will respect you for refusing to do so, and you are lucky to lose the attentions of the wrong sort of one. No man wants a cocktail-drinking girl for a wife.



Madame Isbell's Beauty Lesson

LESSON XIII—PART IV.

There is always a certain difference of opinion as to what constitutes perfect physical proportions. Some artists admire the tall woman and others the short, but in either case the rest of the body should be fashioned in accord. The ideal expressed in early Greek sculpture shows the head but one-seventh the entire height of the body, but modern taste has considerably modified this standard. The following table is regarded as the ideal modern figure:

Table with 2 columns: Measurement and Value. Measurements include Height (5 ft. 5 in.), Weight (105 lbs.), Neck (13 in.), Chest (33 in.), Bust (37 in.), Waist (25 in.), Hips (36 in.), Upper arm (13 in.), Forearm (9 in.), and Calf (15 in.).

Do You Know That

Rev. Everard Digby, vicar of St. Agatha's, Finbury, England, acted as master of ceremonies at the boxing match for the heavyweight champion at Olympia between Bombardier Wells and Colin Bell. This was the first time that a clergyman had acted in such a capacity in connection with first-class boxing. Mr. Digby has been sailor, journalist and actor.

The pipe, 150 miles in length, by which Mr. Churchill proposes to bring petroleum from the Anglo-Persian oil wells to the sea, is short compared with the pipe line which now connects Baku, on the Caspian sea, with Batoum, on the Black sea, a distance of 550 miles.

An order for 70,000 boxes of chocolate has been placed by the city of Glasgow to give to school children to commemorate the visit of their majesties to Glasgow. On the lid of each box are enameled portraits of the king and queen on a red ground.

Alfred Rhodes Denton, the oldest driver on the Northwestern railway (England), has just retired, after fifty-two years' service. During this time it is calculated that he has traveled over 3,000,000 miles.

Chewing gum is regularly supplied to inmates of insane asylums in the United States. Its use is often found to soothe them during violent spells.

Nearly ten tons of milk and the nearly ten tons of milk and the year constituted the world's record production of the Guernsey cow, May Rumba, owned by P. B. Cassatt, at the Chesterbrook farm at Berwyn, near Philadelphia.

Siberia contains one-ninth of all the land on the globe. Great Britain and all Europe, except Russia, together with the whole of the United States could be put into Siberia.

Fifty million dollars is spent annually on racing in Great Britain, \$25,000,000 on foot ball, \$40,000,000 on theaters, \$30,000,000 on cricket and \$25,000,000 on motoring.

Twelve per cent of all deaths in Switzerland, which is supposed to be a paradise for people afflicted with consumption, are caused by that disease.

HOW TO CLEAR AWAY PIMPLES

Bathe your face for several minutes with Resinol Soap and hot water, then apply a little Resinol Ointment very gently. Let this stay on ten minutes, and wash off with Resinol Soap and more hot water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the pores. Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished to find how quickly the healing, antiseptic Resinol medication soothes and cleanses the pores, removes pimples and blackheads, and leaves the complexion clear and velvety.

Advice to Lovelorn

The Engaged Girl's Social Life. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am engaged to a young man, but will not be married for fully ten months. Should I accept invitations to go out with the young man with whom I am associated before the engagement or under what obligations should I be? BROWN EYES. The engaged girl should content herself with her fiancé's society and not seek any other masculine attention.

Science for Workers

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

Q.—Why do iron filings remain fast to a magnet, and brass fillings and turnings do not?—Colonel L. Mechanic, San Francisco, Cal. A.—The answer as to why iron filings, turnings, nails, etc., adhere to magnets is because iron is magnetic; but this does not really reply, because it is unknown how a magnet attracts. What magnetism is cannot be discovered until it is discovered what electricity is. The two forces are closely connected. Magnetic lines of energy crossing an air gap constitute a magnetic field of force, one of the most valuable possessions of man, because electricity can be taken directly out of it by the rotating armature of any dynamo; but a field can be set up by electricity, a reversal of the process, as in any electric motor. Brass and copper particles in machine shops will not fly to magnets. They are nonmagnetic, or in other words, magnetism has no affinity for these metals, but the reason why has not been discovered.

Q.—What causes the wind to go down with the sun?—O. F. Brigham, Springfield, Me. A.—(1) Wind does not always go down with the sun, but may blow from high to low after sunset. If wind starts to fill up a low pressure area before sunset, it is liable to keep pouring in until it is filled and equilibrium restored. If wind stops exactly at instant of sunset one may rest assured that the area of barometrical depression is filled. If wind blows from sea to land by day, it may stop at sunset and reverse direction. If it does, the cause is that at sunrise the sun's radiant energy heats the land more than it does the water. The land warms the air, increases its rarity, and it rises, producing a lower pressure area, and cooler air from over the ocean rushes in to fill it. After sunset land cools in less time than the water, and the direction of flow is reversed. But this may not always occur. Local causes, as fog, saturation of air, electrical conditions and others may prevent.