## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE MAGAZINE PAGE

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# The New High Evening Gowns.

famous "Lucile" of London, and formost creator of fain the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best

in styles for well-dressed women. Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris ment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American esablishment is at No. 17 West Thirtysixth street, New York City.

#### By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

HE ultra low evening gown is vanishing before the novelty and beauty of the charming high-necked evening costumes. It is one of the signs of a saner time and the growing mentality of wo-men that extreme decolletage is men that extreme decolletage is frowned upon as an evidence of bad taste. The welcome extended my high-necked evening gowns by women of the best taste and most exquisite gowning has delighted me, for it shows that the pendulum of public taste is indeed awinging away from the doll-faced, simpering beauty to the woman of brilliance, brains and strong character. It is sternally true that you can judge

eternally true that you can judge a woman by her choice of clothes. The high-necked evening gown is high as compared with the candid decolletage of the past. It shows the most graceful line of the curve from the ear to shoulder, but stops

from the ear to shoulder, but stops three or four inches below the point where the collar bones meet. Priscilla, the Puritan maiden, perfect example of feminine modesty, could have worn this modern costume without a blush.

The drawing on his page illustrats one of my ideas for effective evening wear. The dinner dress here shown has long sleeves, covering the hands and reaching to the first knuckles. This new evening model is carried out in a three-toned gown, being in black and gray. The skirt is of soft, white charmeuse, the top part of the skirt and the corsage are embroidered in cotton bonner work. Over this is draped a short, full tunic of gray chiffon. A douch of black—which always adde elegance to a costume—appears on the state of the state o

short, full tunic or gray cannon.

Acuch of black—which always adds
elegance to a costume—appears on
the corsage, in a fold of black satin
drawn horizontally beneath the left
sleeve and disappearing beneath the
girdle of gray chiffon. The sleeves
and drapery of the corsage are entirely of white chiffon. This costume isrendered more effective by
wearing with it an enormous black
satin hat, the trimming being a black
tassel drooping at one side, with a
button of scarlet velvet.

The photograph is that of one of
my most popular models, a draped
skirt of embroidered satin, with a
wide, crushed girdle of the name
material and a sash at the sides,
and a sash end at the side, both
cutlined by black satin piping in
pleasing contrast to the coral shade

leasing contrast to the coral shade f the satin. The corsage is of white hiffon, loowely draped to form the dinner and opera gown are still worn low, but not so low as the former fashion.

I am going to add a final bit of

information to my earlier news about the latest neck-ruffles, and I am inclined to think that, like th am inclined to think that, like the postscript of a letter, you will find it the most interesting item of all. For it records the introduction of clusters of delicately shaded roses into the softness of ostrich feather boas, both of the rounded and the lancer variety, in both of which new postitions the fowers accept positions the flowers seem to gain a new fascination by their close con-trast with the feathers. A little Saxe blue ostrich bos, for example. will have some shadowy pink roses, nestled together at one side, with a guarding leaf or two of delicate een, the houquet being so placed as come just beneath the left ear, where the bon is fastened about the

And then, when the drooping lancer ruffles are to be dealt with and decorated, the arrangement of the flowers is suitably of single roses, all of different and delicate coverings, being placed at regular intervals along the whole length of the lovely thing.

#### Unexpected

ITTLE BILDERSON prided himself upon his good appetite and his for amusing. He was dining with a friend a few nights ago, and did his best to keep his host and hostess with their six-year-old daughter amused and at the same time man age to do ample justice to the good things provided.

"Oh. dear, Mr. Bilderson," remarked the little one, after the guest's wittiest sally, "I wish you'd come here to

Bilderson positively beamed satisfac-

on. "Do you dear?" he smiled. "Why?"
"Cause." came the reply as the obrvant maiden gianced round the
ble. "cause there wouldn't be anyting cold to est the next day."

Worse and Worse.
y (at fashionable ball)—Do you
that ugly gentleman sitting opto us?

That is my brother, madam, confusion)—Ah:—I beg your had not noticed the resem-





With white feathers, shadowed at the ends with black, or else displaying the boider "Zebra patterning, the roses will be of pink and yel-low and mauve shadings, and masmuch as a similar and happy union of flowers and feathers is to be voted on many of the new millinery models, here is an obviously good chance to complete your Spring tumes in a particularly fascinating as well as fashionable way.

And next I must tell you some thing about the novelties in sun-shades, with which Dame Fashion is prepared to do honor to the very first smiles of the Clerk of the Weather. Umbrellas prosaic, un-pleasant things that they are—have had such a long turn, that it will truly be a relief to discard them, so be all ready to do so by investing at once in one of the new pa-goda, or dome-shaped sunshades, or else one of those still quainter, square-shaped affairs, which are like nothing so much as a gigantic lampshade. Some of these are made in shot taffetas, covered with flower. patterned chiffon and trimmed with encircling ruches of satin ribbon, while others again are just of plain silk, with a bordering trail of flowers, applique in folded silk and then a little final frilling of silk to all the curves of their scalloped edge.

In such cases as this the very tall handles are enamelled to match the color of the silk, and just toward the gradually widening and square top will have a wide encircing band of black enclosed within lines of gold, though any one who is so lucky as to be able to afford the luxury—or to arrange for its presentation—can have a still loveller handle of ivory.

> he Drawing at Top Shows the New
> "High-Necked" Dinner Gown with
> Sleeves Covering the Knuckles. The
> Photograph Below the Sketch Is That
> of One of Lucile's Most Popular
> Models, a Coral Brocade Satin with
> Comment White Chiffon Corsage of White Chiffon.



Cold plunge baths harden the skin and

By Lina Cavalieri. ONT acquire that protracted unpleasantness, a Summer

To best understand how to prevent a cold, let us perfectly understand its causes. I say causes, not cause, for an authority on the subject has recently said that there are four con-ditions that bring about the annoy-ing and dangerous condition we call "a cold."

There must be lowered vitality. In other words, a person may be in that state we describe as "run down." When we are run down or "seedy," as they say in England, our resistance is lessened; we are like a besieged town whose walls are fall-

ing. In this unprotected state we have little chance against a cold.

A similar condition is fatigue. We are more prone to catch cold when we are tired, because the good white corpuscles in the blood, the body's defenders, are lessened by wear-ness. Also fatigue creates an excess of certain gases in the body, car-bonic acid gas among others, and these self-poisons weaken the body

and open the doors to cold. Now, how to prevent a cold. Keep your liver active. If it becomes lazy take plenty of exercise to stir it into activity.

If the liver is torpid, the poison it

should take care of is cast upon the mucous membrane, irritating it and causing catarrh.

Be sure that your digestion is the best and that the intestinal tract is kept clear. Unless you do this there may be an irritation of the lining of intestines that will cause all of tarrhal. This, in turn, will extend to the nose and throat. To avoid indi-gestion, be careful that you eat only nourishing foods. Tuberculosis is more common in the poorer quarters of every city, especially of London, and physicians have concluded that this is not because they do not have enough to eat, but because they eat too many starchy foods, as pastry and potatoes, and too many sweets, as

Prevent a cold by activity. Why do you catch a cold when you lie down without any covering except the garments you are wearing? Because when you are inactive your body is relaxed and the temperature ered. Exercise much, keep the blood flowing briskly, and you will generally avoid colds

But be not satisfied with avoiding stagnant blood. Avoid stagnant air. Keep the air circulating in the room you occupy. Try to keep a stream of fresh air flowing through your room. At any rate, keep the window open two or three inches at the top, no

two or three inches at the top, no matter what the weather.
Cold plunge or shower or sponge baths harden the skin and help to make one immune from colds, but before beginning to take them ask a physician's advice. You may not have enough vitality to endure the ordeal. If you have your physician's "O. K.," the best time to begin is in the Summer.

Avoid coughing when you can, for coughing is sometimes merely a

avoid coughing when you can, for coughing is sometimes merely a nervous habit. Besides, a cough irritates the lining of the throat.

The old-fashioned remedy for a cold, of swallowing a mixture of equal parts of vinegar and molasses,

equal parts of vinegar and molasses, is as good now as it was when our grandmothers dosed us plentifully and effectually for hoarseness. A pleasanter and perhaps more refined remedy is the plentiful use of honey. Use it freely on bread or with rice at table and swallow a tablespoonful of it whenever between meals you feel the tickling sensation that prefeel the tickling sensation that preedes coughing.
Gargling with strong sait water

violent coughing.
A good method, and a simple one. A good method, and a simple coe, of relief from violent coughing is to place upon the chest hot cloths, followed by cold ones, then hot, then cold, so alternating many times. This re-cetablishes natural circulation and

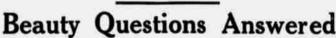
Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

often clears the throat, saving fits

No. 173--The Sum-

mer Cold.

T this season through sudden changes of weather, or through unwisely dressing in too light weight clothing, the person who has triumphantly avoided contracting a cold during the Winter months, acquires what may develop into a teasing, annoying or worse. Summer cold.



habitual dark circles under the

See a physician. Your vitality is B. H. K. asks me to publish a

formula for a good shampoo, also one for liquid whiting. These make a good shampoo: Water, one cupful.

One egg. Tincture of green soap, 1 teaspoonful.

Cologne, 1 teaspoonful. Mix thoroughly and rub well into the scalp.
I strongly disapprove of liquid

whitening. It usually contains bis-muth or some other substance that J. B. asks "a remedy for thick waist and hips. Also, can I dye the front and sides of my hair brown to match the rest of my back hair.

My hair is turning gray in places,

An Averted Tragedy

THE story of an averted tragedy.

though I am not yet thirty.

exercises that has the effect of re-ducing the size of the hips and waist. Rolling is another, but when rolling be sure to protect your bust from injury by crossing your arms

A simple and harmless hale dve that has been vouched for by honest folk is the water in which potato parings have been boiled. Walnut stain, prepared in the same way, is uninjurious. Experiment until you have secured the right shade. But I would advise stimulating the hair by massaging the scalp every day and by vigorous brushing.

C. L., frankly confessing that he is of the alleged superior sex, asks: What can I do to remove some hair from the top of my nose?" Use tweezers, my dear sir. Also he pursues his inquiries thus: "What can I do for my nose, which is very fat at the tip?" sir, pinch it.

#### A Considerate Judge

TUDGES were very considerate in the old days. Lord Brampton, in his which, if it had not been averted might have changed the whole course ting this.

Baron Martin, a famous English jurist cently revived by the death of a reof the old school, whose native leniency tired Austrian forester hamed Kern,
and sense of fun often placed him at
the mercy of the very men he was tryafter Sadowa; the place was the little

ing, was once about to sentence an old effender charged with a petty theft.

"Look," said the Baron, with an assumption of severity, "I hardly know what to do; but you can take six months."

"I can't take that, my lord; it's too much," said the prisoner, respectfully but firmly. "I can't take it. Your lordship sees I didn't steal very much, after all."

The Baron induiged in one of his down, chuckling laughts before replying "well, that's vera true; ye didn't steal with the was after, and fearing the consequences, clutched him by the consequences. Clutched him by the consequenc

"Nay, my lord, but I can't take that, neither," was the reply.
"Then tak' three."
"That's nearer the mark, my lord." the prisoner said, approvingly, "But I'd rather you made it two, if you will be so kind."
"Very wall the

rather you made it two, if you will so kind."

"Isn't that girl charming! But what a curious way she has of dropping her "He Jack ign, with the air of one who is "Tes; and such a bewitching way of yout" judgs, with the air of one who is "Tes; and such a bewit pleased to have done the right thing letting her eyes fall too." at last. "And mind, don't come again. If you do I'll give ye-well, it all de-

thing! Give him to me, and I'll have M it done to-day.

"H's" and "I's."

### Father's Taking Way

THE sad-faced young man came down the garden path, sombre and sor-rowful. The sweet girl watched him with anxious eyes.

"How did father take it?" she asked tremulously.

"He took it-well," came the reply, the mercy of the very men ne was try after dadows, the plant the little but the second and the second and the second second ing, was once about to sentence an old village of Birsdorf, about thirty miles excitedly, throwing herself into his

Tom BROWN was very white of face

and tired of eyes. "Hello, old man," asked his friend, Jack Smith. "What's the matter with

Misleading Symptoms.

Jinks—I believe you are married, aren't you?

Blinks—No. I've been iii. That's what gives me this drawn look."

Mrs. Bacon: "She's one of the most obstinate women I ever knew."

Mrs. Egbert: "Indeed?"

No Time Like Now.

Hubby (casually)—I see they are embalming pet doss now.

Wife (interestedly)—Oh. isn't that lovely! That's what I'll have done to lovely! That's what I'll have done to obstinate women I ever knew."

Fido.

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