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EASILY BOARD MOVING CARS

With Their Short Skirts Said to Be Adept in the Running, Flying Leap.

The girls of today, with their fashionably discussed bobbed hair and modernized skirts are more athletic and daring or their brothers are losing their speed, is not known, but according to conductors of busses and trolleys the young maid has a mania for the running, flying leap for the car step, which formerly was the exclusive right and possession of the male.

"I have to positively stand in front of the step to prevent them from either jumping on or flying off at the corner," said the dime collector of a Fifth avenue bus which went up along the drive, according to the New York Sun. "They take a fast start, a flying leap, and there they are. When I say anything to them they are indignant; and one day a flapper slipped at the end of her leap and then bawled me out because I asked her if she was hurt."

On the street car line the cars having the side running board are the target for the leap of the flying stenographic Amazons these days. They seize the side handle of the car as well as any hardened commuter clutches the rail of the 7:58 each morning as he swings aboard at the furthest end of the suburban platform. The best part of it all is, the fare collectors say, that the fair maids are pretty efficient at that sort of thing and few fall or are hurt in any way.

PARIS REALLY MODERN CITY

Its Present Magnificence May Be Said to Date From Napoleon III and the Year 1834.

So massive and stately in appearance is Paris today that it is sometimes difficult to realize how recently the city took on its present form. A reminder of the relative newness of some of its main features comes in the project of the city administration to complete the Boulevard Haussmann by prolonging it to the Boulevard des Italiens. As late as 1834, but a few years before Eugene George Haussmann, under Napoleon III, began to demolish streets and rows of old houses that clogged the heart of the city, in order to build in their stead the now famous straight, wide and long thoroughfares, much of the old style of things remained. Drainage was primitive; suspended oil lamps lighted the streets; paved sidewalks hardly existed. But little more than thirty years later, when the international exhibition was held in the city, Paris had become perhaps the most imposing of European capitals, and an illustrious example of the great art of city planning.

THE CASUAL MOTHER.

How is this for the casual mother? The other day a friend of the family met her and remarked, "I hear your daughter is married. What is her new name?"

"I can't tell you," replied mother with a shrug. "I was so annoyed when she told me she was married, I didn't even ask who the man was!"—Sydney Bulletin.

"WAY UP."

Little Harriet, in another room, was singing in a squeaky treble.

"You mustn't sing so high," her mother called.

"Oh," Harriet answered, "I'm singing 'Twinkle Little Star' and it's gotta be high."—Youngstown Telegram.

NEW DRESSING FOR BURNS.

A Philadelphia house has brought out an instantaneous dressing for burns. It consists of three rolls of gauze immersed in a solution of bicarbonate of soda and mineral, put up in a container with an instantly removable lid.—Buffalo Express.

TWO DEVELOPMENTS.

"I can remember the time when it was feared bicycles in the streets would depopulate the country."

"We've traveled some since then."

"Yes—and learned to jump farther."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SOME CHECKS.

First Vaudevillian—The kaiser seems to have considerable funds at his disposal.

Second Vaudevillian—Well, you must remember that he received big checks on the bank of the Marne

NEW LIGHT ON POISON

French Courts May Reverse Decision of 43 Years Ago.

Chemist Convicted of Murdering Wife by Administering Arsenic Asks for Rehearing of Case.

Paris.—Modern scientific research with regard to arsenical poison may cause the French courts to reverse a life sentence passed 43 years ago on a chemist named Danval, who was found guilty of having murdered his wife.

Danval, who, owing to a press agitation, was released 19 years ago, has now filed a petition asking for permission to bring his case before the supreme court of appeal. The Danval case was one of the most famous poison trials in the annals of French criminal law. In 1877 M. Danval was a prosperous chemist with an establishment in the Rue Mauberg. Accused of having poisoned his wife, he was brought to trial before the Seine assize court, and on May 10, 1878, condemned to deportation for life.

Famous experts appeared both for the prosecution and the defense and the whole of medical jurisprudence concerning the qualities of arsenic, as they were then known, was argued before the court for many days. The government experts found traces of arsenic in Mme. Danval's body which would amount to one milligram (.01549 grain). This, it was argued, proved that arsenic had been administered with criminal intent. A toxicologist for the defense, however, maintained that one milligram was a perfectly normal amount of arsenic to find in the human body. It was pointed out that the green curtains surrounding Mme. Danval's bed had been colored with an arsenical dye and contained an ounce of pure arsenic.

M. Danval was sent to the penal settlement of New Caledonia. He was living there, comparatively free, with his family, when, in 1902, the order came for his release.

The French government toxicologist has just issued a new textbook for consultation at criminal trials in which it is declared that the presence of so small a quantity as one milligram of arsenic in the human body is negligible and ought not to be taken as incriminating evidence in a charge of murder.

It is on this new ruling that M. Danval appeals.

TO STUDY AMERICAN WOMEN



This young Japanese woman is coming to America to observe those things which will prove of interest and benefit to the ladies back in her native land. She is Miss S. Inouye, a graduate of the Joshi Daigaku, and a daughter of Prof. H. Inouye of that school.

"Watch Your Step."

Waltona, Cal.—Hereafter when W. N. Noel of this place starts to milk his cow he will say: "Watch your step!"

Mr. Noel sat quietly down on his stool last evening to milk the family cow, neglecting to make this remark. As he proceeded with the job the cow, apparently becoming tired of standing still, sought to change her position, and in doing so placed one of her feet firmly upon the foot of the milker. An X-ray examination disclosed that Mr. Noel had suffered several broken bones in his foot.

New York Health Spot Is Ghetto, 3,300 to a Block

New York.—New York city's healthiest district is not in Fifth avenue, Riverside park, Gramercy park, nor any of the other select residential quarters, but in the heart of the ghetto, with its swarming thousands. The board of health proved it with statistics.

In sanitary district No. 12, comprising ten square blocks on the lower East side, with a population of 33,378, or more than 3,300 persons to a block, the mortality rate was 6.44 per 1,000, against the city's average of 12.39.

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