The Paris Pepper-Pot

By J. A. ROGERS Paris, France

International Correspondent and Author.

N last week's column I American woman high in committed in their names) Maryse Choisy, a well-known ardent supporter of prohibition, while she drinks all the cocktails she can get."

Child Training

(Continued from page six)

cise which the healthy boy and girl must have should be directed by proper supervisors in safe play-grounds and parks. Mothers should encourage their children to take ad-vantage of these facilities wherever

Thin Folks! Here's 5 Pounds of Solid Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. Flesh or Money Back

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promised to tell of a color and in shoe-heels. She book dealing with gigo-los. The book to which and has the air of being very La referred is written by correct. Her husband is an

derworld. Miss Choisy gives a careful description of a gigolo rendezvous to which

she was introduced by an American woman whom she calls Mrs. Knox.

In the chapter entitled, "House of Men for Women, she writes: "Mrs. Knox is an that one only gets poor students. Russian princes are dearer." (Poor Russian princes! What crimes are

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Lynn, Mass.
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— Mrs. Ruth Moraus, 1306 Corcoran St., N.W., Washington, D.G. YOUR DRUGGIST SELLS

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Maryse Choisy suggests that for eight dollars she would expect nothing less than an English lord or a French duke. Mrs. Knox replies very seriously: "Oh, I do not think you'll find any of those there."

Both start for the house. "We stop before a cosy nouse hidden by a clean, geometrical, well-kept garden, it could be the home of an old dowager with trains of velvet and a gallery of ancestors. It could be the retreat of a poet or of a midle-class couple with a large family. Inside is an appearance of great luxury. One smells the steam-heat, the soap, the American atmosphere.

"An influence of decorative art overspreads the furniture. A grand-dame welcomes us with an aristocratic smile as to a tea in high life. She makes social presentations which sound like a reception at the American Embassy. I hear only Prince X.—, Duke Y.—, Count Z.—"
But among these princes, dukes and what-nots, Miss Choky recog-

nizes two male cocottes that she had met at another establishment.

met at another establishment.

After chatting for some time about art, the elections, the weather, income tax and the like, Mrs. Knox whispers in the ear of her friend, bidding her to choose one of the gigolos. "I reply very courteously: "After you, my dear."

"No after you, insists Mrs. Knox." I choose the Prince Ludmirsky-Koesatkoff. I wish to enlighten myself on a point of geography. I recognize that accent of his and it certainly is not Russian."

Outside the parlor she stops the Prince, promising to pay him his tip just the same. She begins to ask him questions. "Do you have many clients here?"

"Oh, yes, plenty English and Amer-

clients here?"

"Oh, yes, plenty English and American women." She learns among other things that he earns eight dollars a day (more than half of which is taken by the house), as well as the fact that he knows only a few carefully memorized Russian phrases. Some time later she and Mrs. Knox are back on the street. Mrs. Knox is boasting about her Prince Igor. "He told me that I am very pretty today," she beamed.

ADDRESS CONTRIBUTIONS

For July Weather

A SUMMER DISH New York Salad

4 silces pineapple 2 cup celery 2 cup nuts chopped

½ cup celery
½ cup nuts chopped
2 oranges
Cream mayonnaise
Lettuce
Arrange slices of pineapple on
nests of lettuce leaves. Cut celery in
slender strips, one and one-half
inches long, and mix with nut meats.
Pile in centre of pineapple, and garnish with four sections of orange,
free from membrane, laid symmetrically on pineapple. Pass dressing
separately. separately.

TO REPAIR COAT SLEEVES
When the edges of coat sleeves become worn, the hems may be ripped,
the worn places carefully darned, and
slightly deeper hems turned so as to
conceal the darning.



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