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ECONOMY. "They're to begin economizing." "That so?" "Yes. She confided in me yesterday that she thought she'd try manning her own fingernails and dressing her hair herself to cut down expenses."—Detroit Free Press.

Deny me, Life the prize of gold, and fame's alluring gleams, Then, if you must hearts' love withhold.

Gowns Dignified But Spirited



IN LATE presentations of afternoon gowns for matronly wearers there is revealed a fine reserve in the use of decorations. The management of color and style features in them is directed with cleverness toward dignified but spirited effects and has resulted in models of much-desired distinction.

In materials crepe de chine, georgette and other crepes are mediums that all designers like to work with. Figured foulards, in tapestry patterns and others are made much of, often in combination with georgette. Lace, dotted or figured net over satin or taffeta is reckoned with in every display and favored in the darker shades, as brown and blue and in black. These over-drapes of net are often embellished with satin folds, or narrow ribbons in silk or velvet are used on them in ruffles applied in festoons or disks in graduated sizes.

Two of the least pretensions of the

new models, as pictured above, offer the matrons a choice of styles that are simple and distinctly different from each other. The dress of crepe de chine at the left makes much of its wide sash and its long under-sleeves finished with handsome lace that falls partly over the hand. The vesice of tucked batiste and the lace collar display these two details in a new treatment. On the tall model the skirt is too short for the present style. It is turned up in a cuff and the wearer, if she be a matron, will be sure to turn it down.

A brown satin dress with long side panels of brown lace has its under-skirt laid in side plaits at the front and back and a long-waisted bodice, of easy adjustment, that dispenses with a girdle. Handsome lace forms the finish for the neck and sleeves. Either of these models might be chosen by the mother of a bride or groom at the wedding ceremony.

New Habits Enthuse Horsewomen



"A I.I. in the boyhood of the year" devotees of the saddle bear a call to country roads and city bridle paths. Young summer and early autumn are irresistible to the horsewoman and, if she is not already fitted out, now is the time in which to get ready for the greatest enjoyment to be got out of the sport. If a habit is to be bought it should be given painstaking consideration, for habits last a long time and styles do not vary much from season to season. It is worth while to buy them, therefore, in good materials and there are several models to choose from so that the matter of becomingness may be given attention.

Variations in style are achieved in coats. There are the loosely fitted, belted model with narrow belt made of the material in the coat, having two-button fastening at the front, the semifitted, long-waisted English model with one-button fastening and trim lines, the paddock coat with skirt portion set onto the body and a shorter coat with ripple skirt. These coats are faultlessly tailored and faced up at the bottom with rubberized cloth to

protect them from perspiration of the horse.

Trousers are made in the peg-top knicker style and an innovation among them appears in a model that fastens with buttons at each side of the front, but it has no advantage over the regulation model. They are reinforced in the seat with chamolite and on the legs with leather.

The materials used for habits include covert-cloth and whipcords among the higher priced models; tweeds, meltons, serges and corduroy among the moderately priced wools; khaki and special summer wear materials as linen, pongee and Palm Beach cloth. Colors in wools include tans, browns, blues, mixtures, dark gray, small shepherds' checks in black and white (of serge or other suitings) and a few greens and purplish reds. Summer habits are in the natural unbleached tones and blouses are usually open at the throat.

Julia Bottomley
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CUT UP FAMOUS SAPPHIRE

Only Fragments Remain of Magnificent Stone That Was Worth Several Million Francs.

It is a strange story, that of the Branicki sapphire, which M. Lacombier, examining magistrate, is at present investigating. This precious stone, known as "The King of Sapphires," belonged to the Branicki family; it was bought at Frankfort in 1840, weighed 291 carats, is said to have been worth several million francs, and was taken from the hip pocket of Count Xavier Branicki at Warsaw in July, 1918, during the German occupation.

The count found himself in Paris recently, and knowing that there is an important market for precious stones in the city he thought he would ask the police to make inquiries about his sapphire. The police inspectors found in possession of a dealer in precious stones not the sapphire but portions of it. The dealer told how a few months ago he bought the sapphire for 185,000 francs from a Lithuanian dealer established near Kovno, whom he knew to be an honest man. He was aware that the stone had figured in the exhibition in Vienna in 1897 and in the Paris exhibition in 1978, and realizing that it would be difficult to get rid of it he had it cut into fragments, some of which were utilized in rings and necklaces. Of the 271 carats only 150 carats remain. —Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

SPOILED HIS "GOOD THING"

Youthful Financier Was Doing Spendidly Until His Mother Butted Into the Game.

"It's sure tough when a feller has business ability and is cleaning up money" right and left and then his mother goes and spoils it all," said Tommy mournfully. "Why, I was making more money than any kid on the block."

"Well, how did you make your money and why did your mother make you quit?" the boy was asked.

"The fellers around here never used to have any place to play marbles until I thought of my back yard," Tommy replied. "I used to charge them three cents to come into my yard and play. It really was worth the money, because in my place they had all the room they wanted and, besides, they would never get chased by the cop. At last I got about 20 to 25 customers a day and my mother said she wouldn't let me run my business any more because the kids made too much noise."

The Perils in a Kiss.

"As for Elodie—what did a kiss or two matter? If one paid all that attention to a kiss one's life would be a complicated drama of a hundred threads. 'A kiss is nothing'—so ran one of her obiter dicta—"unles you feel it in your toes. Then look out."

"A kiss must mean either very much or very little. There are maidens to whom it signifies a life's consecration. There are men whose blood it fires with burning passion. These are couples of different sex who jointly consider their first kiss a matter of supreme importance, and, the temporary rapture over, at once begin to discuss the possibilities of parental approbation and the ways and means of matrimony. A kiss may be the very devil of a thing, leading to two or three dozen honorably born grandchildren, or to suicide, or to celibate addiction to cats, or to the fate of Abelard, or to the Fall of Troy. . . . Volumes could be written on it."—"From 'The Mountebank' by W. J. Locke.

The Modern Mark.

Mayor Moore of Philadelphia, being congratulated on the success of his administration, laughed and observed: "Good workmen are always modest about their work. A lady once said gushingly to Mark Twain: 'I guess, being such a grand writer as you are, you're awfully fond of books, aren't you?'"

"Well, that depends," drawled the humorist. "If a book has a leather cover it has magnificent value as a razor strop. A brief, concise work, such as the French write, is very useful to put under the short leg of a wabby table. Large, old-fashioned books with clasps can't be bear as missiles to hurl at dogs and cats. A large book, like a geography, is nearly as good as a piece of tin to nail over a broken window pane."

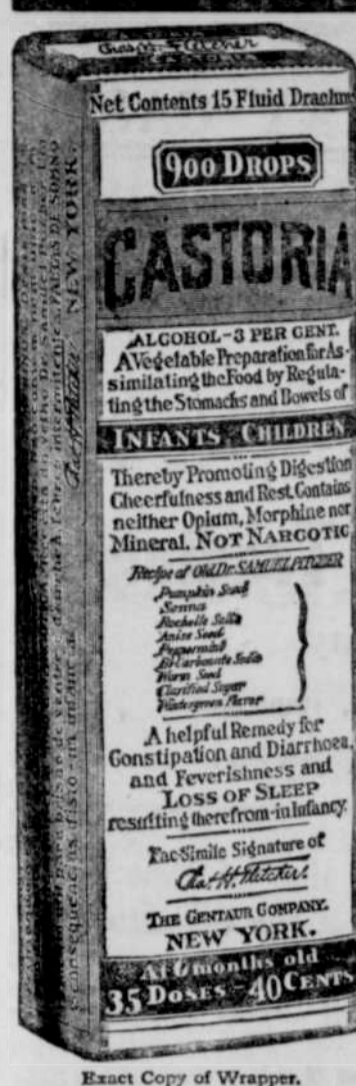
See Ice Age.

A succession of such eruptions as that of the Mount Katmai volcano eruption in Alaska in June, 1912, would plunge the earth into another ice age by reducing the sun's temperature to a low degree on earth. Dr. Robert E. Griggs said before the American Association for Advancement of Science at a general session in an address one night. Doctor Griggs headed the national geographic expedition to Mount Katmai.

Agricultural Pessimist.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Coratossel, "the fruit is goin' to be a failure." "Well," replied her husband, "we might as well get the news early right here on our own farm as to wait and learn the bad news from the commission merchants."

Good at Bookkeeping. Hub—I don't believe you can keep account of the money you spend. Wife—Oh, yes, I can. It's the money I can't keep.



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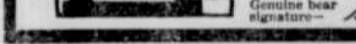
Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

What to Take for SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills**—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their proper functions and the Headache and the causes of it pass away. In the same manner they regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation.



SYSTEM DID NOT WORK WELL.

Englishwoman Found Some Disadvantages in Giving Instructions in the Sign Language.

An English lady was talking about her cleverness in getting a Russian servant. "She can't speak a word of English, and I can't speak Russian," she finished. "But how do you manage, then?" asked her friend. "Oh, it's quite simple. I just wave my hands about and make faces, and if she doesn't quite understand, she goes off and does something else, so all the work gets done in time." Later on the friend called, hoping to catch a glimpse of the Russian treasure, and found the mistress in tears. "That dreadful Bolshevik" she wailed. "She came up to ask what she was to do next, and I made scrubbing motions, meaning the kitchen floor, of course, and she did it on my lovely polished dining table instead, and it is absolutely ruined! And now she's sulking in the kitchen, smoking my cigarettes, and I can't make her understand that she's not to take them!"

Must Take a Present.

The woman who used to look upon a wedding invitation as a social victory now has a daughter who includes such things in the list of monthly bills.—Dallas News.

Girl He Was Looking For.

"Why are you so pensive?" he asked. "I'm not pensive," she replied. "But you haven't said a word for 20 minutes." "Well, I didn't have anything to say." "Don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?" "No," she said. "Will you be my wife?" he asked.

Embarrassing Questions.

Now when the mortality rate of grandmothers, etc., is about to reach its peak, one firm, a large employer of boys, and evidently with some feeling for grandmothers, has inaugurated an employment application blank which calls for full and detailed information regarding the health of their relatives.—New York Evening Post.

Luck.

Edith—I have only two girl enemies and they don't speak to each other. Mabel—How fortunate!

Most men find it easier to get in debt than to get out, but some are unable to get in at all.

If a man owns street-railway stock he never recommends walking as an exercise.

Almost as Easy as Wishing
Your breakfast cup is ready without trouble or delay when **INSTANT POSTUM** is the table beverage.

To a teaspoonful of Instant Postum in the cup, add hot water, stir, and you have a satisfying, comforting drink, delightful in taste—and with no harm to nerves or digestion. As many cups as you like, without regret.

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms, **POSTUM CEREAL** (in packages) made by boiling full 20 minutes. **INSTANT POSTUM** (in tins) made instantly in the cup by adding hot water.

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.