



"No!—
I Said
Calumet!"

"I want what I ask for—I know what it would mean to go home without it. Mother won't take chances—she's sure of Calumet—sure of light, wholesome, tasty bakings—of positive, uniform results—of purity and economy. You try CALUMET Baking Powder—lay aside your favorite brand once and you'll never go back to it. Calumet is the world's best Baking Powder—it's moderate in price."

Received Highest
Awards
New York and
Chicago—See It
in Food Cans.



Cheap and big can Baking Powders do not
save you money. Calumet does—it's pure
and far superior to sour milk and soda.

FEW CHURCHES DIE THAT WAY

Colored Preacher Unlikely to Be
Called Upon to Fulfill Vow That
He Had Made.

The following story comes to us from old Virginia:
A devout colored preacher, whose heart was aglow with missionary zeal, gave notice to his congregation that in the evening an offertory would be taken for missions and asked for liberal gifts. A selfish, well-to-do man in the congregation said to him before the service: "Yer gwine to kill dis church of yer goes on sayin' 'give!' No church can stan' it. Yer gwine ter kill it."

After the sermon the colored minister said to the people: "Brother Jones told me I was gwine to kill this church if I kep' a-sakin' fer 'o give; but, my brethren, churches doesn't die dat way. Ef anybody knows of a church that died 'cause it's bean givin' too much to de Lord, I'll be very much obliged if my brother will tell me what church is, for I's gwine to visit it, and I'll climb on de walls of dat church, under de light of de moon and cry: 'Blessed am de dead dat die in de Lord.'"—Cleveland Intelligencer.

PLAY THRILLS; BOY STRICKEN

Cuban Has Stroke of Apoplexy While
Absorbed in Watching Detective
Melodrama.

Sherlock Holmes and his exciting adventures proved too much for U. Kinderland, eighteen, a Cuban youth who lives at the Hotel Ansonia, relates the New York Sun. At the end of the third act the boy toppled in his seat with an attack of apoplexy and had to be carried to the lobby, where he was revived. Later he was removed to the hotel.

It was just at the most exciting moment of the play when the incident occurred. Sherlock Holmes sticks his cigar in a corner of the gas cellar and eludes his captors by causing them to watch the cigar while he escapes through a door at the other side. Kinderland had been observed watching the play with intense excitement, and when the climax came and the detective knocked over a lamp, precipitating utter darkness, he succumbed.

The Right Time.

"Your father must have been in a very good humor when he let you get a motor cycle."
"Ah! I seized the cycle-logical moment to ask for it."

MERAN AND AQUILEIA



PICTURESQUE CORNER OF MERAN

AMONG the many famous health and pleasure resorts smothered by the European war, one of the most attractive is Meran. A favored garden spot of earth, an ancient Roman outpost where legionaries stood guard against northern barbarians and where Caesars sought to regain their dissipated health, Meran has maintained through all its checkered history a high reputation as a pleasure and health garden, and as a resort for rank and fashion, says the bulletin of the National Geographic society. This picturesque Tyrolean city, banked around by lesser Alps, has been a favorite wintering place for wealthy Americans, a number of whom have purchased villas here and some of whom have become permanent residents. Considerably more than 10,000 guests sought Meran each year, many, nominally, for their health, but most for the beauties of climate and surroundings and for the light gayeties of the fall and winter season.

The counts of Tyrol, the noble family from which the region took its name, long made Meran their residence. The much decayed castle of Tyrol, the original seat of the family, overlooks the town, and the mountain shelves and cliffs through the neighborhood are crowned with many other ancient castles and fine chateaux.

Meran is the first town of the upper Adige valley. It is 42 miles southwest of Innsbruck and 20 miles northwest of Bozen on the Brenner line. The rugged Kuechelberg lies behind it and all the hills beside are covered with miles of arcaded vineyards. Delicious grapes and wine are the town's most famed products. A grape cure is one of the attractions of the place, while the climate draws many suffering from lung troubles. Normally, Meran's season begins in early fall and lasts through to the end of spring.

Italians Love Aquileia.
Aquileia, one of the first towns captured by the Italians in their storm across the Austrian borders at the head of the Adriatic, stands foremost among the Austrian Italian-speaking possessions in the sentimental attachment of the patriotic sons of Italy. Situated six miles back from the Adriatic sea, at the edge of the lagoons, in the Austrian province of Goerz and Gradisca, it was once a great and flourishing seaport, at one time ranking as the second city of Italy. It was, in those days, one of the mightiest bulwarks of the Roman empire against the pressing hordes of outside barbarians, a city of "proud walls and wide bespoken splendor." As late as the end of the fourth century Augustus placed it ninth on the list of the great cities of the earth.

Today Aquileia is a mean, poverty-marked, dwindling fishing village, with a few thousand inhabitants. The wonderful structures of its heyday have served for centuries as stone quarries, and nothing now remains of their fabulous splendor. Aquileia, regal city of the empire, and later great seaport and industrial city, has vanished, in all likelihood for good. There remains from its golden days merely a heterogeneous mass of relics, statues, mosaics, columns, friezes from its parks and buildings; lamps from its once famous factories, besides many homely survivals and nicknacks.

Grave of Past Achievement.
Trieste, the great seaport of today, is about twenty-five miles distant to

the southwest. All the marks of the prosperity and importance of Aquileia have fled to Trieste, in the east, and to Venice, in the west. The once busy harbor is choked with silt and drifting dunes, while rafts and fishing boats are almost the only craft that now thread the varying channels. The modern village, counting 2,300 people, is unhealthy on account of its rice fields and is neglected and forgotten.

Aquileia is a grave of past achievement and a much-weathered monument of the world of the Roman age. Its museum is rich in trophies of Roman times and its ancient cathedral and the remains of the patriarch's palace are its most eloquent concrete memories. Aquileia, as is much of the northern and western coast of the Adriatic, is a rich field for archeologists and antiquarians.

The city is said to have been colonized by the Romans as a frontier fortress against the Celts in 183 B. C. In 168 A. D. Marcus Aurelius made it one of the strongest fortified positions in the empire. During Hadrian's reign its population reached the 500,000 mark. Attila destroyed the city in 452 A. D., and it never recovered its greatness. Aquileia was great and strong only throughout its Roman history, when, during its prime, it ranked immediately after the Eternal city itself. Its fortunes were those of the Roman world, and modern Italy, looking back over the gulf of centuries, feels itself not only the descendant, but also the heir of Latin Rome.

Britain Needs Timber.
The demand for timber in Great Britain is so great, owing to the war, that the export of this material from Newfoundland, which has been practically abandoned of late years, is now being revived. Until about ten years ago there was a substantial annual export of deal and sawn lumber, but about that time the possibilities of the island for pulp and paper-making were emphasized to such an extent that large enterprises along these lines were established in Newfoundland, with the result that a large quantity of logs that had previously been exported in the form of lumber are now utilized and manufactured into pulp and paper on the spot. Now, however, the war has brought about new conditions, and the increased price for lumber has stimulated a revival of the exporting trade, the various concerns throughout the island, which hitherto have been operating entirely for the local trade, have decided this summer to go into the export business on an extended scale, as the compensation, if the cargoes are got securely across the water, is very large.

No Use for Small Change.
"The United States government could almost do away with coins smaller than a dime so far as the towns of the Northwest are concerned," remarked Col. George W. Drewry of Kentucky at the Raleigh, according to the Washington Post. Colonel Drewry spent several months in Montana and Idaho and has just come East. "The price is 'two bits' for most anything a man wants," continued Colonel Drewry. "If you want a shave it's two bits, or if you want a refreshing drink of some kind it's the same. The bootblacks will consent to shine your shoes a little cheaper, but they want 15 cents for polishing your 'kicks, and they appear to think that is too cheap."

OF DIFFERENT DESIGN

FRENCH AND AMERICAN TAILORED SUITS VARY WIDELY.

Women Here Have Accepted Models Popular in France for Two Seasons—Width of the Skirt May Be Moderated.

Everywhere among the best of the American tailored suits is shown the tendency to elongate the sides of the coat and place the fullness there. There is no material in the front, and in the back the circular part is smoothed out so that the line is graceful and not bunglesome. The French coats, on the contrary, carry the full peplum around the figure on a straight line, and the only irregular line is placed at the hem of the skirt. The latter idea was started by the house of Premet among the first short wide skirts shown, and it was greeted with approval by the designers, but not by the public over here; women thought it savored of a ragged robin effect.

Today it is generally accepted, a year after its inauguration, which is the fate of most fashions, really. Rarely does a marked departure from the prevailing thing have more than a lukewarm attention until two seasons have passed. Over here we talk and accentuate the wide Russian skirt as a novelty, whereas every house in Paris showed it last August, and two seasons have come since then. In France, there is already talk of modifying its width. When we do it here suits will be far better to look at.

Women who brought home full skirts from Paris a year ago, and who were persuaded to have them narrowed, are now wondering why they listened to the advice of those who did not look into the future and who were convinced that the narrow skirt



In This Model Jenny Has Used Cut Steel Bands to Accentuate the Dignity and Richness of a Simple Black Velvet Frock.

would never be thrown out; and, yet, today, one cannot even get five dollars, second hand, for a hundred dollar frock that has a yard and a half skirt hem.

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Finishing Touch.
For street costumes there are collarettes of velvet and of silk that are extremely becoming and give a smart touch, and in some instances there are similar accessories with upstanding ruffles of tulle that make exceedingly attractive frames for the face.

NEW PATCHWORK IS PRETTY

Many Fresh Ideas Have Been Applied to Handicraft That Was Always a Favorite.

The newest patchwork has a wonderful charm of its own. Quilts, cushions and the like made of it should sell well at one of the many charity bazaars which will soon be in vogue. You take, say, for a child's coverlet, a square of quilted muslin, while for preference, and apply to it a wreath of flowers or fruit that you have cut out in washing silk or linen. A brown basket design filled with little oranges and lemons and grapes is handsome on a green or purple silk cushion. Cherries with their leaves are charming on pale green linen. Serge and other woolen materials for foundation and appliques may be pressed, of course, into the service. Really the quaint and pretty possibilities that lie in the art of the new patchwork are endless. How glad one is that a fresh turn has been given to the dear old handicraft.

Mannish Gloves.
There is more and more tendency toward the wearing of mannish gloves when the costume is tailored in simple, smart style. Handsome French kid gloves in one or two button length will give the right finish to the autumn tailleur; suede gloves of more feminine type will accord best with the dainty afternoon frock. Boots also are a burning question now, and there is no doubt whatever that the correct boot for fall will be high-heeled, graceful of line and possessed of a beautifully fitting outturned top.

THREE-CORNERED TURBAN



The Material in This Three-Cornered Turban Is Gray Satin. The Only Trimming Used Is Two Flat Bows of Gold Brocade Ribbon Which Gives the Hat an Extremely Chic Air. A Heavy Throw-Over Fur Scarf and Barrel Shaped Muff Are a Charming Combination.

DOING UP THE DAINTY FROCK

Work May Be Successfully Done at Home if One Is Willing to Take a Little Trouble.

Now the art of the "Blanchisseuse de fin," as the French call their very cleverest washerwomen, is not a secret process at all, but it well within the comprehension of anybody who is willing to take a little trouble, so why not save a considerable sum of money by "doing up" the best frocks at home?

The secret lies in first carefully washing a delicate frock in the ordinary manner and then rinsing it through water in which a little gum arabic has been dissolved in proportion of a piece about half the size of a nutmeg to a gallon and a half of water. If you come across any spots and you do not know what caused them, dip an old, clean toothbrush or nailbrush in kerosene and scrub the spot lightly with this, and nine times out of ten the kerosene will remove the spot without further effort, and the odor always evaporates when the dress is washed.

To keep delicately tinted wash dresses from fading, a little care must be used. They should never be hung in the sun, but must be dried in the shade or in the house. You can keep green cottons or linens from fading by adding half a cupful of vinegar to 2½ gallons of water and dipping the frock in this and letting it drip dry in the shade. Half a cupful of salt used in the same way will fix the color of pale blue dresses or washable mourning materials.

Late Paris Models.
An evening frock designed for a young wearer that was enchanting was of white tulle, hung from the waist to hem with lines of black velvet ribbon rather less than an inch wide, and placed about five or six inches apart at the waist, each trail held down by a wee coral pink rose and a bit of foliage. The corsage—what there was of it—was of black velvet disposed in the high belt form, and supported by shoulder draperies of white tulle modeled in one of the short chemise sleeves, these, together with the décolletage, being stitched with tiny pale coral pink beads.

PRETTY FRAME FOR PICTURE

Inexpensive Article That May Easily Be Made at Home in the Spare Moments.

A pretty and inexpensive picture frame is made out of molding. This can be bought for a few cents of any dealer in lumber. Cut the molding into the lengths desired, cutting each corner on a slant as is shown in the illustration. Nail pieces together with fine wire finishing nails. Then on the back of the frame tack narrow strips of thin material about three-eighths of an inch from the inside of frame. Next stain frame any color desired. When dry place in the piece of glass which should be the right size to fit inside the little strips which were tacked onto the back. Then put in the picture and tack strips of veneer across the back to little strips which hold glass in place. Now put in two small screw eyes and through these the wires by which to hang the picture and the job is complete.

To get the corners of the frame cut on the right slant it is best to use a miter box which can be borrowed from any carpenter.

Evening Gown.
A lovely blue-and-silver evening gown shows the uneven bottom, which is a feature of the fashionable gowns and the cascaded side drapery.

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by
**CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS.**
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Prescribed by

Food for Thought.
"Will you have some of the cereal, dear?" asked the novelist's wife at the breakfast table.
"Yes, thank you," replied the author, absently. "You may give me about two chapters."

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivehill, Tenn., writes: "I strained my back, which weakened my kidneys and caused an awful bad backache and inflammation of the bladder. Later I became so much worse that I consulted a doctor, who said that I had Diabetes and that my heart was affected. I suffered for four years and was in a nervous state and very much depressed. The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try Dodds Kidney Pills, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and thankfulness, as they cured me. Diamond Dinner Pills cured me of Constipation."

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.

If some men were to lose their self-conceit there'd be nothing left.

Warner's

Safe Pills

A constipated condition of the bowels is a common cause of ill health and Warner's Safe Pills should be taken whenever a cathartic is needed. As a laxative, they are very dependable for the following reasons: They do not grip, are sugar coated, purely vegetable, harmless yet efficient, and contain absolutely nothing deleterious. They correct the torpidity of the liver and should be used when necessary to insure a movement of the bowels once or twice a day. Sold by all druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price, 25 cents.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BLACK LEG

Losses surely prevented by Cutler's Blacking Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable, prepared by Western stockmen, because they are made from the finest quality of horse and mule manure. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-cent package. Blacking Pills 50c. 25-cent package. Blacking Pills 1.00. Use any injector, but Cutler's best. The superiority of Cutler's pills is due to over 10 years of specializing in remedies and services only. (Sole) on Cutler's. (Unobtainable) on direct. The Cutler Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

WE BUY hands with heads, buy live-stock with cash, and would like your cooperation. Sample List a Guide Company, Kansas City.