

CALOMEL GOOD BUT NEXT DOSE MAY SALIVATE

It is Mercury, Quicksilver, Shocks Liver and Attacks Your Bones.

Calomel salivation is horrible. It swells the tongue, loosens the teeth and starts rheumatism. There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Calomel is a dangerous drug; besides, it may make you feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than treacherous calomel your money is waiting for you.—Advertisement.

Simple Explanation.

Mary and her cousin Susan were placed in a room by themselves to play with their dolls and picture books. For half an hour all went well, then there was a sound of lamentation. Mary's mother opened the door to learn what the trouble was and found Susan seated on the floor loudly proclaiming her grief to the ceiling while Mary, leaning on her elbows, chin resting on her hands, was gazing nonchalantly into the back yard.

"Now, what's the matter?" mother asked.

"Well," answered Mary, turning her face toward her mother, "both of us wanted to look out at the day, and both of us couldn't."

MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Popular Guy.

First Farmer—How's your son getting along in the city?

Second Farmer—Oh, just fine. He's already on the pool committee of his club.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water lined with Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

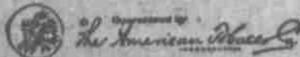
As long as a man is able to keep out of a dentist's chair he may be able to suffer in silence.

A positive assertion may silence argument even if it doesn't convince.



It's Toasted

Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process



More Calls Are Made for Suits

It is hard to pry the American woman loose from her friend, the tailored suit. It is one of her most becoming assets. She likes it, she feels well dressed when she wears it, and hers is the figure that displays it to the very best advantage. And, observes a fashion authority, when the calendar says that autumn is here, the suit becomes the first noticeable change in dress expression.

A prominent maker of suits—a man who has devoted the whole of his life to the study of this one by-path in women's wear—said that he had had just as many, if not more, calls for suits this season as he had had any season in the past. This statement was made in the face of the fact that the general impression seems to be, in fashion circles, that the suit is losing some of its popularity. Now this tailor believes that the suit can



Suit of Brown Embroidered Duvetyn.

never die. He says he knows that women have adopted it for their uniform, just as the men need the suit, for theirs. He realizes the fact that women diverge from the suit in many and varied manners, but he says that this costume as the foundation of a wardrobe is just as staple a thing as is the coffee they drink for their breakfasts.

You ask him: "Does the style of the suit change?" and he wittingly answers that it does most decidedly. Then, if you look at it with an untutored eye, it is hard to see just where the changes come in. They are subtle, and they are slow, but, he assures you, they are changes, and the last minute of fashion standard demands that they shall be made.

Length of Skirts.

The encouraging side of all this slowness and subtlety is that it is not greatly noticeable—that the old suit, if it is designed along conservative enough lines, will last on indefinitely. And, combined with the smart hat and the proper accompaniment of fur, it does itself proud in the marching throng.

The lengths of the skirts in the suits, it is nice to be able to say, have

not changed so materially that the change is quick to catch the eye. They seem to be about the same, although they are really longer than those extreme knee-length ones of the summer. It behooves us to stop and think, however, that certain members of the community attempted these ultra-short affairs, and that most of the suit skirts, in particular, remained a distance of from ten to twelve inches from the floor. And that is what they are today—preferably ten, but rising to twelve where the figure is tall and slim enough to demand that concession to its own proportions.

There is the sport suit, for which America and Americans have become so famous; there is the medium suit for every occasion, and there is the dressy suit which, this season, has dissolved itself into the costume dress. But each is as popular and as necessary as the other in its own way, and each one of them is destined to hold a place in the season's fashions.

Among the tailored suits there are many with coats that are very long. That is, they may safely be called three-quarter length, for there is only a fraction of a skirt left showing beneath the ending of the coat. Then, these suits are cut in such a manner that they can keep the straight, long lines for any figure. They are totally without fullness, to be sure, but they have a miraculous way of keeping straight in spite of everything. Everything about them is seemingly tightly fitted. The sleeves are, indeed, skintight and the armholes are rounded and fitted to a nicety. Sometimes there is a belt set at a low waistline and tied into place, the exact placing of the waistline being in accordance with the individual proportions of the figure. Then, some of these three-quarter tailored coats are slit at the sides from the bottom, so that the ends have a trifle of "give" to them, not being keyed to the line of the figure so unrelentingly. A tailored suit of this variety was made with bindings of its own material, which material was broadcloth, by the way, and these were cut almost an inch in width. These were laid on as flatly as could be around every conceivable edge and stitched closely on either side. The color of the suit was a dusty taupe and the stitched edgings made a good-looking finish.

Have Low-Cut Revers.

Most of these strictly tailored suits have low-cut revers, so that the closings of the coat come just above the waistlines. Then, this opening leaves room for the whitest and daintiest of French blouses, the latter being the touch without which the suit remains as nothing worthy of notice.

Suits with more or less of trimming come to us from the French designers, and, with a certain type of woman, are generally appreciated and worn in this country. Most of these, this season, are made with the longer waists and with slightly bloused effects at the waistlines. Then the embroidery is used for a wide or a narrow band around the bottom of the peplum, for the cuffs, for the collar, and sometimes for a band to run along the line where the closing of the coat is effected. One of these from Paris was made in that darkest of brown shades, which the French are pushing this season. It was then trimmed with masses of silk embroidery in a slightly lighter shade of the same color, and the trimming was concentrated over the hips in large triangular sections grouped of smaller triangular figures. This was all the trimming there was about the suit, for the cuffs of the rather loose sleeves were left plain, as was also the collar, which buttoned tightly around the throat.

Peacock Green Duvetyn for Blouses

A Russian blouse suit was made of peacock green duvetyn with a very thick and heavy surface. The bloused section of the coat was long enough to completely cover the hips, and underneath that was a straight sort of peplum of the width of only about five or six inches. There was a twisted girdle of heavy silk threads with the longest imaginable tassels ending it. And there were collars and wide cuffs of krimmer in a very dark gray shade. Another suit of this same character and general line of cut in a deep rust shade had for trimming an arrangement of heavy, loose knots of dark gray wool that were massed together quite evenly until they took on a surprising look of krimmer or some other lamb's wool fur.

Fur, indeed, is used for trimming many of the winter suits, but the fact of the matter is that in most cases it is very sparingly used. There are straight, choker collars and the smallest of cuffs, and only seldom is there a band of fur seen around the bottom of the peplum. And the furs

are mostly of the short-haired variety, for the rule seems to be that, when one wants fox or sable, then the animal itself must be brought into the limelight and fetched as the piece de resistance of the street costume. Foxes are especially popular to wear with the suits that are more or less plain and unassuming in design. And these are thick, bushy skins, preferably gray or taupe. One of the smartest costumes on the street during the last few snappy, cooler days, was that consisting of the dark blue serge tailored suit, bound with black silk braid, slightly fitted, and worn with a light gray fox spread over the shoulders and gathered closely at the throat. A little, close, black turban with a bit of a veil completes the costume that is perfect for just this season of the year and just the demands of the weather and the time.

Caracul in the sand color and taupe and gray dyes is the favorite fur for the crimping of suits. Also, the black caracul is one of the most-liked furs of the moment.

Genuine



ASPIRIN

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

She Was Dumb.

An attendant at a certain institute for the deaf and dumb was undergoing a pointless rapid-fire inquisition at the hands of a female visitor.

"But how do you summon these poor mutes to church?" she asked finally with what was meant to be a pitying glance at the inmates nearby.

"By ringing the dumb-bells, madam," retorted the exasperated attendant.

Gone for Good.

"Now," said the great magician, rolling up his sleeves to show that he had no concealed mechanism to deceive the eyes, "I shall attempt my never-failing experiment."

Taking from his pocket a half dollar he said: "I shall cause this coin to disappear utterly."

So saying he loaned it to a friend.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Alays Irritation, Soothes and Heals Throat and Lung Inflammation.

The almost constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucous membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which Boschee's Syrup gently and quickly soothes and heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-five years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy Boschee's Syrup wherever medicines are sold.—Advertisement.

Slow.

"Has that young man ever attempted to kiss you?" "No, and I've given him every opportunity, too."

HEADACHE? BACKACHE?

A Beautiful Woman is Always a Well Woman

Bird Song, Ark.—"For nearly two years I suffered awfully with feminine trouble, which was caused by lifting heavy things, and seemingly I had five or six other complaints added to it. I suffered with the lower part of my back and had headache nearly all the time. I began to think there was nothing that would do me any good without an operation, but I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's remedies first. I took one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery', also used a box of Dr. Pierce's Purifying Lotion Tablets and one of the 'Healing Suppositories' and took the little 'Pleasant Pellets' to regulate my bowels and I felt like a new woman."—Mrs. Maggie D. White, Box 7.

Dr. Pierce's famous remedies can be procured from your druggist, tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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