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Imagine her surprise to receive a very appreciative note in German from the Captain of the ship, who thanked her for her kind words and sent her as a souvenir the hat-band with "Norddeutscher Lloyd-D. Prinz Eitel Friedrich," upon it. She, of course, will carefully guard such an interesting souvenir from the now famous ship.

A man named Riley was pardoned from prison and another Riley was liberated. Who said there is nothing in a name?

A NEW YORK LETTER.

Coatees Now In Fashion.

Nowhere is the American idea of directness more strongly felt than in clothes. Paris offers a wealth of ideas and America selects one. After weeks of hesitation, while the popularity of one style or another in the priceless collection received after a perilous trip across the Atlantic, quakes in the balance, the American public, at last, places emphasis on one chosen feature and the coatee dress becomes universal; not a tailored creation as the name implies, but a sheer confection of lace, net or batiste, topped with a gay silk or lingerie jacket.

So cavalier have fashions become, they carry us back to the Cromwellian era. Like spirits of the old French empire, society in lingerie dresses trips across the velvety lawns or loiters in old rose gardens. The other day, I chanced upon a party enjoying tea in the far corner of a green lawn under the shade of a mulberry tree; the black wicker furniture, upholstered in broad stripes, strewn with apple blossoms, was as striking in effect as the frocks of the girls wore.

A vivacious dark-eyed Miss, who served tea at the glass-topped table, carried off well the style of the smart coatee in a frock that bespoke the couturier Jenny. The bodice of allower embroidery, nipped in at the waist as fashion approves, showed from beneath the jaunty jacket of dark blue taffeta silk. The Quakerish collar and cuffs of white organdy made a connecting link with the billowing folds of organdy, laid in deep crosswise folds, paneled with embroidery and trimmed with Valenciennes lace, which formed the skirt.

That she was a devotee to the fad of fancy shoes, one could easily guess, for her pumps were the last word in style; the heel, back and vamp was of patent leather and the uppers of white kid to match the silk stockings. Beside the low chair, a garden hat carelessly dropped, glistened in the sun, for it was one of the new dark blue shiny straws. The crown was circled with tulle with pond lilies beneath and, like all other broad-brimmed garden hats, it had black velvet streamers attached to the back.



One of the New Lingerie Frocks Made With a Dark Blue Silk Coatee.

So diverse are the effects gained with these jackets, it is hard to believe so many frocks have the same feature. Here, is a coatee of robin's egg blue taffeta, fitted through the body, having flaring tails, and "leg o' mutton" sleeves set in with narrow frills revived from Victorian styles. This is worn with a voluminous skirt of net. There is a frock of cotton crepe, embroidered and hemstitched in pink with coatee of pink linen;

while a model of voile and fillet lace has a jacket of black faille cut on the bolero order. Indeed, there is no end to the materials. Dolly Varden taffetas, deep old-world pink and brilliant blue taffetas, failles and moire silks make quaint coatees for crinoline frocks and not a few of the bolero effects are fashioned of lace or fine embroidery. There is also a lace material, lately launched on the market, for dresses of this type, the texture like a fine voile embroidered with garlands in pastel shades.

Aside from the fabrics, accessories are so attractive, they in no small measure account for the success of the lingerie dress, for there is many a maiden who buys a frock that she may have the girdle that goes with it. Although, it is an acknowledged fact, waists are gradually growing smaller, the girdle still follows straight lines. Loose crush girdles of taffeta, moire silk or primly-flowered belts of narrow grosgrain are pretty finishes for filmy frocks.

The handkerchief bag is another fancy, demure as the daguerreotype from which it is taken. Usually, the bag is made of material the same as the dress, cut in a half-circle, shirred an inch down from the top and hung from the belt with cords or ribbon. The hand-bag, too, takes on a new beauty. Soft gathered models of flowered, moire and striped silk, have silver tops, that stretch like a bracelet; white leather bags, flat purses and gold kid skin cases are lined with gorgeous flowered and striped silks. Madame La Mode, not content with these features alone, insists that milady be up to the ears in style this season and introduces the feather and tulle boas to wear with the new lingerie dresses.

THE FIRST DAILY PAPER.

The first daily newspaper printed in the English language was founded two hundred and two years ago. The Chinese claim to have issued a daily court paper hundreds of years before this, but if they did it was not a newspaper in the strict sense of the word as it gave only court orders, etc.

The English paper was the Daily Courant, published in London. There were two columns of matter printed on only one side of the paper in black letter type. A line across the paper announced that it was printed by "E. Mallett, against the Ditch at Fleet street." It stated further along that it would carry only foreign news, with no comment whatever.

The publisher was a sort of philosopher, for in announcing that it would carry no comment, he said that he was "supposing other people to have sense enough to make reflections for themselves."

While it has been two hundred years since that first daily newspaper was started, it was not until long years after the venture was launched that anything comparable with the modern daily paper came into existence.

Now every American city of 3,000 or more has a daily paper, with special editions, news of the preceding twenty-four hours from all over the world reading matter enough to fill a small volume, and all the home news, for the small sum of ten cents a week, or sometimes, only six.

QUIPS AND QUIDDITIES.

The dealer in antiquities was showing an old violin to a probable buyer.

"Yes," he said, "this is of historical interest; that is the identical fiddle negro played while Rome was burning."

"Oh, that is a myth".

The dealer agreed, saying: "Yes, it is; and Myth's name was on it, but it has got worn

A certain broker went to a horse dealer and tried to pick up a general utility nag. He explained that he wanted a nice, quiet, good looking animal for himself, which could be driven by his wife in a dogcart, and would not on occasion object to being hitched up to a lawn mower.

The dealer listened with rapt attention and finally asked in dulcet tones: "Would you like him to wait at table at all, sir?"

A man had been haled before a magistrate for not supporting his wife, or some offense.

"But let me see," the justice said: "aren't you the man who was married in a cage of wild man eating tigers and leopards?"

"Yes, your honor, I'm the man," was the reply.

"Exciting, wasn't it?" said the justice.

"Well, your honor," said the man, "it seemed so then. It wouldn't now."

MORE STYLE.

Her tilted hat Joanna tries Before the mirror, till I turn away my weary eyes, Though I admire her skill.

"Over the left's the style," she pants, "But this looks best on me."

Her right eye's gone! I seize the chance

To ask: "How can you see?"

Then suddenly she tilts her head And smiles, "My neck would break

At such an angle," then I said, "You're game—for fashion's sake!"

Indeed I simply must express Opinions. I'd prefer, To spare her. Her me, then, confess

The dreadful truth to her!

She waits upon my words and sees

Me fidget in my chair.

"My dear," I stammer by degrees,

"I really do not dare.

"To tell you what I think, and yet

I simply cannot lie; I never thought in you to get

A girl with but one eye!

She scorns to listen to advice, And starts to leave in haste—

"You might, at least, say, something nice;

But, then, you have no taste!"

FIRE-ESCAPES.

The Public Laws of 1909, chapter 637, provide for fire-escapes in theaters, hotels, dormitories, school buildings and other public buildings of more than two stories in height. The law as to factories where many persons are employed is also explicit. Over 900 fire-escapes have been installed by order of the Insurance Department.

SWALLOWED STICK PIN.

There was some excitement in a West Durham family last evening when it was learned that the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferguson, of Eleventh street, had swallowed a stick pin. The pin was about two inches in length and had a glass head. A physician was called, but as yet the pin has not been extracted.

The little child had not suffered any serious pain from the pin, although a surgical operation may be necessary. The attending physician does not think the pin will cause any serious harm, unless it pierces the child's intestines.

In the meantime the child seems as well and happy as it was before the pin was swallowed.

Italy is disgusting the word with the spectacle of neutrality until knocked down to the highest bidder.—Florida Times-Union. Yes; and probably she will be knocked down by the highest bidder later.

Senator Helen Robinson of

Colorado, says that her success is due to her ability to keep quiet. Now what woman wants fame at that price?—Florida Times-Union.

But Mrs. Robinson was a newspaper woman, and therefore totally unlike all others.

The Telephone Operator Says:



Answer your telephone promptly, otherwise the calling party may tire of waiting and hang up.

When holding a line never replace the receiver on the hook, as this will give the operator the disconnect signal.

In answering a call do not say "Hello." State your number or name, as "John Smith and Company," or "Mr. Smith's residence."

Courtesy over the telephone is a wonderful incentive to good service.



You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of successful success, and it will do the same for you. You can't make a mistake in taking

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

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