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What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

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NEW BLOUSES

All Tingley models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

Among the recent Paris collections many lovely blouses were shown. Numberless models were in satin, more often than not white, sometimes cream.

Today's pattern shows an adorable tunic blouse in gold lame spot design. The skirt of black satin with hand pleated section in front is joined onto a straight band with an elastic at the waist.

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Apply at once after cleansing the wound. And use it liberally too. If necessary apply a light bandage and change dressing frequently.

Urge Hands Off Dorothy Dix Child-in-Law Where Mothers Mrr

Not the Sirens and Sheiks, but the Mother Who Loves Her Son or Daughter, too Fiercely to Brook a Rival in Affection, is Responsible for the Great Majority of Wrecked Marriages

Those who collect statistics on divorce tell us that if the true respondent was named in most cases it would be not some sheik or flapper, but the mother of the party of the first part or the party of the second part.

Thus does mother lay the ax to the foundation of the home of her children, not because she is mean and vicious and cruel and heartless and wants to ruin her children's lives and take away their happiness from them, but because she is obsessed by a fury of jealousy that blinds her to what she is doing.

She cannot bear to think of her children having any life apart from hers. She cannot endure the thought of their loving some one better than they do her, of their turning to some one else for companionship, for sympathy, for understanding.

And the curious thing about this is that intelligent women, thinking women who are capable of weighing the nature and quality of their acts, as they say in law when they are trying to fix the responsibility of an individual, and good, church-going women who consider themselves Christians, commit this crime of crimes without even having a twinge of conscience.

But they do, and just now I am witnessing one of these tragedies in the making, for I am seeing a mother alienating her son from his wife for no cause whatever except mother jealousy and her determination to keep her child at any cost.

A couple of years ago this woman's son married a nice young girl. The mother did not object at the time, for she had known the girl since her infancy, and she was in every way suitable and desirable, and has made the young man an admirable wife.

The mother, however, missed her son and wanted him about her, so she began pleading her loneliness and phoning him to come over and see her, and to come alone as she wanted him just to herself. Then she began inviting him to meals to which his wife was never asked, and to go on little trips from which his wife was excluded because she was "an outsider" and there wasn't room for her in the car, or what not, until now it has got so that the young husband spends practically all of his spare time with his mother and leaves his wife at home alone.

Subtly she has implanted the idea in the young man's mind that it is only his mother who understands him and can sympathize with him and that it is only a mother who loves him well enough always to sacrifice herself for him and that it is only mother to whom he can always turn for consolation when things go wrong.

The result of all this is that the mother is killing the young husband's love for his wife and makes him believe that the wife is nagging him every time she makes a suggestion to him. The mother has undermined the wife's influence with her husband and made him exclude her from his life. The mother has taught him to consider his wife a stranger and to neglect her.

It doesn't take a prophet to foretell that this marriage, which started out with every prospect of a fair and successful voyage, is going on the rocks simply because the mother is steering it that way. Left alone, this young couple would have been happy and united and cleaved to each other. No outsider could have parted them. It has taken mother's insidious influence to alienate their affections from each other as no vamp nor Lothario could have done.

This example of a mother breaking up her child's home every one of us can match with a dozen other instances in our own knowledge. We all know mothers who are forever telling their sons about how extravagant their wives are, or about their gadding too much, or playing bridge too often, and who "poor John" their sons until poor John feels that he is a martyr.

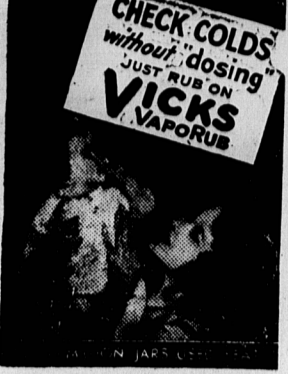
And we know plenty of mothers who plant the seeds of suspicion of their husbands in their daughters' minds and who urge their daughters on to spending money they can't afford and make them believe that their husbands are stingy. And we know mothers who are forever calling their children's attention to little peculiarities and mannerisms and faults in those to whom they are married and who always put their children's husbands and wives in the worst possible light before them.

And we all know that when husbands and wives quarrel it is always mother who fans the flame. It is mother who is first aid to divorce. It is mother who says: "Come home, my poor persecuted darling, and leave that brute who doesn't appreciate you." Mother never says: "Don't be a quitter. Buck up and do your duty. You've made a contract. Stand by it."

The only excuse that can be made for these mothers who try to separate their children from their husbands and wives is that they know not what they do. And, to tell the truth, they are generally appalled when there is a divorce and Sally comes back home with her babies, or John is parted from the children he adores, but it is time they woke up to the enormity of their offense, and realized that a mother has no more right to come between her children and those to whom they are married than has any siren or sheik.

When man perceives, with soul appalled, That very soon he may be bald, With hopeful heart he seeks the lair Of savant skilled in saving hair. The doctor rubs in cans of creams, He uses violet rays and steams, He pours on pints of pleasant potions, Olive oils and herbal lotions. For many months his fingers lull Our senses as he rubs our skull. When we our mirror seize with glee

MILLIONS OF MOTHERS



Etiquette

Q. If a person is walking with a companion and meets an acquaintance on the street, must the companion be introduced? A. No; there is no obligation to do so.

ITALY DECIDES TO PRODUCE MORE FOODSTUFFS

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 29.—A first-class war is going on in Italy these days but it differs from other wars of history in one or two important particulars. For one thing, there is no bloodshed; for another, though interference in nature, the combatants are all fighting on one side. Its weapons are the classic symbols of Peace, the instruments of agriculture. It is the "Battaglia del Grano", the Battle of the Grains.

Faced with an overwhelmingly adverse trade balance in the last few years and realizing that the average annual deficit approximately equals the amount spent for the importation of foodstuffs, the Government of Italy has attacked the trouble at its source. It has been decided that the country must produce far more of its own foodstuffs and every resource of a capable administration is being turned to this end.

The importance of this movement to Canada cannot be overestimated. Wheat is Canada's leading export to this market and wheat is one commodity which Italy intends to produce in very much larger quantities hereafter. For example, Canada's exports to Italy in the fiscal year 1930 were some \$12,000,000 less than in the preceding year, a difference almost entirely owing to the fact Italy had an excellent crop in the latter year. Obviously if the Battle of the Grain reaches its objective the result will be far from favorable to the future of Canada's trade in this commodity at least.

There is, however, another side to the question. In the past the buying power of the average Italian, especially those employed in agricultural pursuits, has been extremely low, consequently the Italian market for foreign manufactured goods has been restricted both as regards price and volume. The effect of this paucity of national capital has been felt by Italian industry since it has been necessary to borrow capital abroad in order to finance large scale manufacturing. It is felt by the Government that increased agricultural production will increase the average wealth of the whole population, thereby furnishing adequate capital at home for other branches on industry.

Such a result would be beneficial not only to Italian industry but to other exporting countries. If the people enjoy an increase of prosperity they will indubitably be enabled to buy more goods and better goods, not only of Italian manufacture, but of other countries as well.

At the present time Canada imports several other foodstuffs besides wheat to this market, notably foodstuffs such as canned salmon, and codfish. Raw materials for Italy's industries are supplied in the forms of woodpulp for the artificial silk industry, raw asbestos scrap iron, nickel and a small amount of coal. In addition there are considerable imports of Canadian manufactured commodities such as automobiles and rubber shoes. The Canadian Government Trade Commissioner from time to time reports have in all sorts of articles manufactured in Canada of a variety which seems endless. To date his reports have included demands for such widely differing commodities as powder buttermilk, sausage casings, hay, grass seed, electrical cooking equipment, playing cards, plywood and tobacco.

CANADIANS IN EUREKA

(The Oakland Maple Leaf)... Charles McLean of Eureka, the store manager of Falk, nine miles away, made a reputation for himself recently. He caught a salmon with rod and reel in the Eel River which weighed 52 pounds. The clerks of that store wished me to pay him a compliment. He played the fish for over an hour, and finally landed him. Charlie is popular with everybody. He is a native of Okeana, P.E.I.

A citizen of Fields Landing, near Eureka, Calif., who is forging ahead, is James Robinson, who hails from Lot 52, near Charlottetown, P.E.I. He is 49 years in California and owns a beautiful modern home. Mrs. Robinson is a native of Minnesota. They have one son, Mr. Robinson was a mechanic. He looks in the pink of good health.

An industrious and progressive citizen of Eureka is Peter Trainor, who hails from Hope River, Queen's County, P.E.I. He has three acres of rich bottom land on the edge of town and there he keeps "bachelor hall", raising strawberries for the market. The neat, ample cottage in which he lives in the work of his own hands. The interior is neatly finished in red wood. He finds recreation in magazines, books, and the daily news. His extensive garden gives him plenty of outdoor exercises, and he looks the picture of health. A dozen apple trees only three years old are a picture just now, October 18, of beautiful apples.

He treated me to a dish of big luscious strawberries with cream. Please remember, they were picked off his two acre strawberry patch on October 18th. In the center of his garden is a redwood stump which measures 50 feet in circumference at the base. The interior is burned, leaving a shell which was to accommodate two cows and a horse. To the top of the stump he has built a roof which shelters from the winter rain. He loves to show a visitor that nature made barn.

Peter Trainor is 44 years away from the Island. He was telling me that The Maple Leaf, which he has read a dozen years, is very much like getting a letter from home. In that way he keeps tab on those who pass away from time to time. His sister, Ellen, lives in Lowell, Mass., as well as a brother, Arthur. His mother, who passed away since he came here, was Catherine MacEimeel. Both his father and mother were natives of Ireland. As the national prosperity increases, therefore, it would seem that there should be an increasing market both for these articles already imported from Canada, and for an additional list of goods previously unsalable because of price considerations.

land is that of Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin was the birth place of the late Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax, N. S. One of the leading families of Portland is that of Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin MacPherson. The wife is a daughter

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of Thomas Daly of Sturgeon, P.E.I., while Loughlin MacPherson native of Vernon River, P.E.I. latter's brother, Rev. Kenneth P. E. I., was visiting his family. They have also brother Cator, Alberta, who Rev. P. MacPherson was visiting. The William Daly, parish priest of church in Portland, and written elsewhere in The Maple Leaf, brother of Mrs. Loughlin MacPherson. Rev. Father Daly is a native of Vernon River, P.E.I. Loughlin MacPherson is a railroad operator. Live with every modern comfort



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