

Things You Couldn't Do in 1820

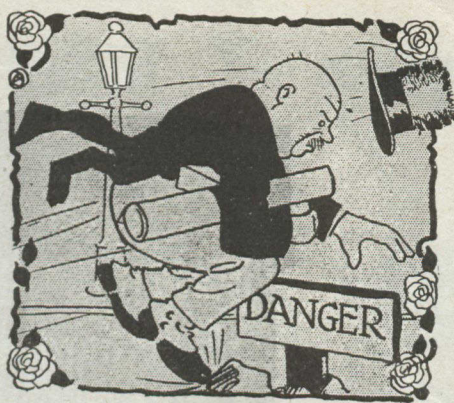
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Husbands would welcome the 1820 bill of feminine extravagance—it wouldn't buy even the hat box to-day.



He couldn't telephone or telegraph "will you be mine?" in 1820. It just wasn't done that way then.

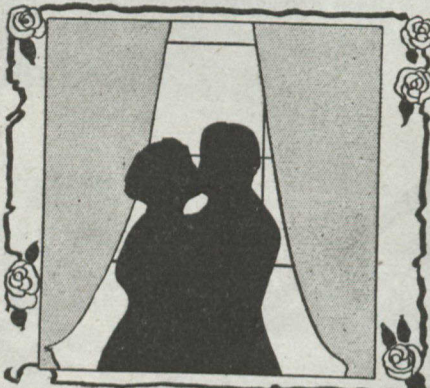


When the lamplighter was late, one had to watch one's step in 1820. We trust nothing was broken.

DON'T "grouse" when "Central" fails for the seventeenth time to secure the correct number. It took much longer in 1820. When your famous Five Passenger stalls in traffic, just be glad it isn't the two-wheeler of a century ago. Oh, there may be lots of things that drag in 1920, but if the clock of time could be turned back a hundred years—well, we wouldn't, would you?



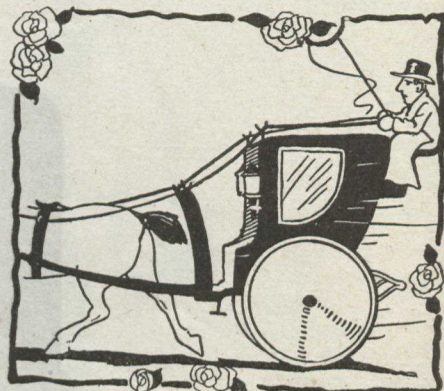
Many a swain might have sighed for the modern motor boat—instead it was a case, in 1820, of "Ro-meo" while "Julie-et."



Movies were unknown in 1820 but the occasional silhouette "stills," though considered scandalous, doubtless drew a capacity audience.



Razors were discovered 4000 years ago, but from the prevailing tonsorial style of 1820 we conclude the razor was either tin or not in vogue.



"Boy, call the 1820 taxi." The Speed mania of 1820 had no need of traffic cops. Dobbin went his "ain" gait.

Millinery May Be "High" Now ---But Consider These!



COPIED from a head-dress worn at the time of Richard III. of England.



WORN at the time of Richard III. by a maid of honour.



AN elaborate Hollandaise head-dress of the 14th Century.



IN Paris, France, in the 12th Century, the above head-dress was in vogue.



IN the 16th Century Flanders claimed this head-dress for its own.



THE ladies of Touraine appeared in this head-dress in the 11th Century.

NONE of them can eclipse the style of millinery adhered to in Genoa in the 13th Century.



NO Spanish lady in 1450 was in style without a hat like this!