SEEN IN THE SHOPS

ARE PROPHYLACTIC BABIES IN VOGUE NOW? ASKS M'LISS

The Infancy of the Country, According to One Woman, Seems to Be in Danger of Being Too Thoroughly Asepticized

HAVE we become slaves to hygiene? Is the fear of the germ warping our natural emotions?

Judging from the address made by Mrs. Frank Minehart to the Mothers' Club the other day (to say nothing of the anti-kissing advice handed out by the ctors when the grip epidemic was upon us) it would seem we are in this grave danger

According to Mrs. Minehart, the modern woman prefers a prophylactic baby to an affectionate one, and all the loving impulses of the 20th century infant are being antiseptically scrubbed out of it.

"Use more common sense and less hygiene," she told her audience. "Cuddle your bables more!"

Strange advice that for one woman to be giving another. But should the Increased use of common sense necessitate a diminishing of hygicale precaution? Personally I believe that bables were made to be cuddled, but I think the

performance is much more likely to be enjoyed by both parties concerned if the baby glows with that pink perfection which comes only with the cleanliness that hygiene engenders.

I have not any infant mortality statistics at hand, but were they here, I am sure it would be clearly demonstrated that the modern way of bringing up the kiddles, even though some mothers do asepticize them within an inch of their little lives, is better than the old way.

District nurses and settlement workers will tell you that bables are growing better and cleaner with the years.

"We do not equal the old-fashioned mothers," Mrs. Minehart cries, alarmed. The fetish of the old is still upon us. Too many people are apt to think that because a method is old it is necessarily good and because it is new it is per se bad. These are the ideas that conservatives thrive on.

Drafted Into Matrimony

. .

Compulsory marriage for men and women over 30 years of age is the aim of a bill to be introduced at Trenton by a New Jersey Assemblyman. With a sort of Prussian disregard for the individual's own inclination, the legislator feels that men and women ought to be married willy-nilly, and his suggestion is that they be drafted into Hymen's army without so much as a by your leave.

His plan is to take a census of all the bachelor men and maids who have passed the three decade milestone and who have nevertheless kept themselves mmune from Cupid's darts. They will then be notified that they must take unto themselves a husband or a wife, as the case may be. Thirty days will be allowed them to choose a mate according to their own likes. Should they be slack, however, the State will do the picking.

Even should such a "fool" law ever be passed, which it is safe to prophesy it never will, difficulties might present themselves. In many cities, it is a sad fact to relate, the women outnumber the men. A certain number of spinsters would be bound to be left over even after the conscription had taken place.

This would not be true of Philadelphia, however, where there are some seven hundred thousand women and about a million and one-third men. Husbands a-plenty, I should say.

. . . **Determination** Balked

According to a dispatch from Paris, a deputation of women all "diked out"

in uniforms, trig and becoming, dcubtless, attempted to enlist. The guards at the Chamber of Deputies turned them back ruthlessly, telling

them that "woman's place is the home." The ladies, it doesn't pain me in the least to note, jeered and hooted and cited many an instance of woman's being forced from the home by the grinding of the inexorable war machine. They declare they're going to the front anyway. Fuch determination of purpose ought not be wasted. It might have some effect M'LISS.

. . .

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Dear M'Liss-I am a young woman engaged to a young man who works at night. Last fall when we got engaged he asked me not to go around with other men friends, and I said that I wouldn't.

on the Germans.

I didn't realize when I made this promise how lonely it would be for me in the evenings, and now I want him to forget all about it and let me go around. He doesn't make enough money to marry me right away, and I'm missing a lot C. O. E. of fun sitting at home.

Your flance is not unlike the rest of his sex. When men love they like to possess, and it probably hurts his pride dreadfully to think that you could have a bit of fun basking in the light of some other man's smiles and admiration.

The broad-minded attitude for him to take would be, of course, one of trust in you. If you love him and have told him so, there's no reason why he should resent your attendance at parties and dances at which he cannot, through force of circumstances, be present. You should not, of course, receive marked attention from other men. And always remember it's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. Ask yourself if you would enjoy having your flance take other girls out. . . .

Dear M'Liss-Please tell me the meaning of the names "Henry" and "Wil-

Henry means "home-ruler" or "chief of the house." William signifies "strong protector.'

MIGRAINE OR SICK HEADACHE-SOME SIMPLE REMEDIES By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. IGRAINE or sick headache, which is either a mineral water laxative or any of M much more common in women than the undoctored saline laxatives. like Ep-som salts, or phosphate of soda, or Seld-litz powders, may be taken every few In men and usually begins at puberty and continues until middle life, is prob-ably a hereditary toxemic neurosis—or, in more humane language, a nervous disease inherited from one or the other parent, characterized by periodic seizures. days, to favor the elimination of toxic matter. Rest in bed, bathing the head with

A SYMPHONY IN ROSE AND WHITE

CHARMINGLY simple, yet decidedly effective in design and contrast, is the gown shown in today's illustration. Withough the high Chin Chin collar is the gown

cologne water containing a few of menthol, or rubbing it gently for ten like epilepsy, which are produced by some poison retained in the blood, by fatigue, by excesses, or by mental excitement. But, causes aside, what should be done minutes with coryfin (a menthol deriv-ative), and a tepid pack will sive relief. Instead of resorting to the pain-killers, it sometimes suffices to take a little strong tea or coffee, hot, unsweetened, without milk, in sips; or in lieu of that the stim-Since attacks recur with more or less frequency, it is obvious that the patient must beware o. drug habits. Virtually ulating principle of coffee, caffeine, may he taken, a grain or two, with or without ten grains of sodium bromide in soluall of the popular migraine or headache tablets contain, as the pain-killer, either

tion Certain cases of migraine respond well

TEMPERAMENT SHOWN IN GOWN AND SMOCK

Mrs. Meta Richards Hoyt Gives Her Idea of What Dress Should Do for Wearer

"No matter what your social posttion in life, if you have a talent for doing one thing well, do it!" This is the theory of Mrs. Meta Bichards Hoyt, of Merion, who devotes her time, in spite of family opposition and social position, to designing and making unusual smocks and "temperamental" gowns for Main Line soclety's younger set.

ciety's younger set. "I can't see why I shouldn't make rowns and smocks to suit the disposi-tion and temperament of the wearers." smiled Mrs. Hoyt. "It is a well-known fact that different colors suit us on dif-ferent days and that the color and shape of a garment affect us greatly. If one is feeling sad and depressed, it is the greatest mistake in the world to put on dark and sombre colors; one should put on something particularly bright and allur-ing as to cut. Certain colors stand for different season of the year to me, too, and when I design a smock or a frock I have in my mind a very definite idea as to the time of year or the sort of flower I want it to represent. For instance, wouldn't a fair-haired girl in a leaf-green smock, with pale gold and brown sittch-ing, make yout think of a daffodil? Of course!"

smock, with pale gold and orown sitten-ing, make you think of a daffodi? Of course!" Mrs. Hoyt has other interesting ideas in regard to clothes that would perhaps be considered altogether too radical by a regular dressmaker, but to those seek-ing novelty in dress it is very attractive. Her family, which is socially prominent both at Merion and Overbrook. Listened with horror to her proposal a couple of years ago that she should carry out the dream she had been having for years of designing and making what she calls "temperamental clothes," and they tried every sort of persussion to prevent her doing it. But Mrs. Hoyt is too active and ambitious to be content with the humdrum social life of the suburbs, and her love of designing won the day. Ac-cording to her own story, she practiced on herself and her friends at first because she knew nothing whatever about the art of clothesmaking; but she soon learned the charm of manipulating fine materials with success, and now her smocks are the rage in many suburban towns. "My friends never will take me seri-ously," complained Mrs. Hoyt with a rue-ful laugh: "they think it the greatest joke in the world to have me making things for them and it is rather; but at least 1 am busy and giving my natural inclination a chance to develop. "I wouldn't give up my work for idle life again for a minute." she went on.

inclination a chance to develop. "I wouldn't give up my work for idle life again for a minute," she went on. "To me there is nothing like being hard at work and actually accomplishing something tangible." That she has and is accomplishing something tangible is very plain to any observant person who looks beyond Mrs. Hoyt's work as a mere fad of the moment to the fact of her artistic stone cottage. CHARMINGLY simple, yet decidedly effective in design and contrast, is the gown shown in today's illustration. Jihough the high Chin-Chin collar is suggestive of winter fashions, the model is destined to be worn in the warm Southern climate of Palm Beach or Miami, as evidenced by the choice of materials. The dress is fashioned of white taffeta, with bandings of rose taffeta. The collar is made of the colored silk, which fails down in the back, stole-effect. The bandeaux on the skirt and cuffs are the same. Pearl buttons form the only trimming beside the con-trasting colorings. The body of the gown is white, but the bandings may be had in any color scheme preferred. Price, \$35. A rose-trimmed toque is shown to match the gown, and the two make a charming combination. The toque is made of corded rose-tined silk, with a chic plum-colored bow at the side. The price is \$17.50. Full particulars as to where this costume may be bought will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evenino Limoan, 608 Chestnut street. The re-quest should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and should mention the date on which the article appeared. to the fact of her artistic stone cottage, with high hedges and cozy interior, to say nothing of the Russian wolfbound, Roh, and to her other ambition, which she will and to her other ambition, "find she will no doubt also accomplish against family wishes, that of having a tiny shop as ar-tistic as her home, where she can better supply temperamental ladies with gowns to suit their whims and smocks to play

Marion Harland's Corner

Seeks Missing Relative While you please help me to find my is the daughter of my father's first wife, we have the same father. I am alone in the world, living with nice people, but should rather try and find her. Her rell, sion is Roman Catholic. She is 25 or 25 years ago. My father told me she has per all vois an editor of magnatine or story magnation of the last editor visited or that is still world, living with nice people but should rather try and find her. Her rell, sons is Roman Catholic. She is 25 or 25 years ago. My father told me she has per married a few years, but I have not VV half-sister, Lala Schwinnen? She is the daughter of my father's first wife. We have the same father. I am alone in the world, living with nice people, but I should rather try and find her. Her rell-gion is Roman Catholic. She is 25 or 26 years ago. My father told me she has been married a few years, but I have not seen my father for the last year. "ELSIE S."

"ELSIE S." "ELSIE S." If you had given us your half-siater's married name, we would have more hope of tracing her. We have been singularly fortunate in bringing to relatives long separated news of the existence and pres-ent conditions of those of whom they longed to hear. We send out a call for her whom you seek with longings born of the blood tie which will preval over time, separation and silence like that of the grave. We register your request and ad-dress.

Likes to Write Stories

Likes to Write Stories "My chum just told me you could get me out of a difficulty by putting an ad in your Corner. I am a poor girl who likes to write stories for magazines. But the editors want it typewritten. I can't af-ford to buy one. So if anybody has an old typewriter, I would be glad to receive one. I hope to be able to help the Corner nome time also. Dear Mrs. Harland, can't you help me in this matter? It is more than life to me, this longing to write stories. Please do not pass over my peti-tion in allence. H. M. F." The editor of the Corner registered something akin to a yow weeks ago not to ask for another typewriter under six months. Not one request in fifty is suc-cessful, for the excellent reason that type-writers are expansive and too valuable to make. It might be of value to some day mother's daughter, who is striving to so a first-class musical education. My has band has one of the finest of musical sta cations, both vocal and plano. I am se handy with the needle and though through you, I might come into contast with some one who would like to as some checheting and dainty embroidery for m in exchange for lessons. This musi as first-class work. I know whoever con-siders this proposition would get wonder ful results for services. The person musi come to our home for lessons. M. J. Tr "MRS. M. J. Tr"

cessful, for the excellent reason that type-writers are expensive and too valuable to the owners to be given away as long as they hold together. Coming down to the case set before us in this pathetic little letter I would deal gently with the young author. I have been young myself, and then, and for many years later, the love then, and for many years later, the love of story writing was as much to me as it can be to her. Were she my very own child, I could hardly be more in sympathy with her. But, dear girl, editors do not accept stories because they are typewrit-ten. The world is full of men and women who think they can write fiction, and of a who think they can write fiction, and of a kind to enlist the interest of readers and melt the heart of the most hypocritical publisher. Once in a good many whiles one is justified in this persuasion by the

one is justified in this persuasion by the result when his composition gets into print. Before breaking your heart with longing for a machine of your own, beg or borrow or work for the few dollars that will pay a professional amateur copyist for typewriting the best story you can write. Fut your whole soul into the work. Write, revise and rewrite the tale carefully, and when it is as good as you can make it, have it copied and "try it "My husband has been out late every evening this week, attending important

club meetings." club meetings." "Yes, so has mine. They belong to the same club, you know." "Why, how queer! My husband says he hasn't seen your husband in months!"-Cleveland Leader.

Very Queer

Satisfactory All Around

Satisfactory All Around "The puzzles and croquet set went the acternoon to Miss J. P. She sent poster for them this morning. W. S." Brief and to the point! In fact, be whole note is a point that leaves no rean for slucidation. The writer offered the puzzles and croquet set. They were be fully accepted and he forwarded them in the person to be made happy by the sifts. This told, he let the subject drop as made way for the next speaker. Nothing could be more satisfactory all around.

Chance for Music Student

"You may think this a funny request a make. It might be of value to some day

The proposition is not a bit funny. We have had others so like this that the new have off ages ago. Write for the sa-

eity wore off ages ago. Write for the a dress. The preliminaries of the trans-tion may be arranged later. The propa shadows forth an excellent opportunit

for a bright girl who is deft in fancy work to obtain a thorough musical edu-cation.

All communications addressed to Min Harland should inclose a stamped, sail addressed envelope, and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Seat to Marion Harland, Evening Ledger, as Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

It Looked Like Wanton Cruelty

The horse was old and crippled; ready to drop. So our agent who stopped the team prepared to take the driver before a magistrate.

Facts were brought to light, however, which proved the driver to be almost penniless, his family destitute; his savings of months in the pockets of the horse "gyp" who had cheated him with the decrepit animal.

Our agent had the poor beast humanely destroyed; the real offender was justly punished—and we saw to it that the driver was assisted financially. Just one inter-esting case among hundreds upon our record cards. Write for our descriptive booklet. Address Depart-

ment L

The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Incorporated April 4, 1868 Headquarters, 1627 Chestnut Street



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acctanilide, phenacetin or an analogous coal-tar derivative, which, while it cer-Dear M'Liss-If you have any way of finding out the motto of West Virginia, will you please publish it. Also of Pennsylvania. I understood that this State HISTORY. has none.

The motto of West Virginia is "Montani semper liberi," which means "Mountaineers are always free men." The State coat of arms of Pennsylvania carries the motto: "Virtue, Liberty and Independence." . . .

"Dear M'Liss-Will you please let me have just as soon as possible a brief story of the Nibelungen Lied. I want to use it in a composition I am writing. STUDENT.

The Nibelungen Lied is really too beautiful and too full of beautiful incidents to be condensed. It can be obtained at any public library. Briefly, it is the national epic of Germany. It sings the song of the Nibelungen, a mythical Burgundian tribe. It is divided into two parts and contains 32 cantos. The story tells of how Siegfried wins a priceless treasure bequeathed by the King of the Nibelungs. The first part ends with the death of Siegfried. The second deals with the revenge for his death. Head it by all means.

. . . Dear M'Liss-Almost everybody pronounces the word "lingerie" differently. A WOMAN. Can you tell me the correct way?

As nearly as it is possible to indicate French pronunciation, it is said as if spelled "lan-zher-e." The "a" is pronounced as in "an," and both of the "e's" as "a "see." The accent is on the last syllable.

Mutual Culture Society Meets Tonight At the next meeting of the Mutual Culture Society tonight at Clinton Hall, 4th and Reed streets, Miss Marion Kohn will deliver a lecture on "The Conservation of Social Resources." Miss Kohn has taken an active interest in the work of the society, and at Thursdays' meeting she will also organize a chapter in "Sociology." which will consist of volunteers from among the members to join such a class. Among other features of the meet-ing will be music by the symphonic chapter of the society and an informal dance will follow the meeting.

York Hens Make Big Egg Record LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 12.-Twenty-seven Rhode Island Red pullets, owned by Harry Wood, a chicken breeder and fancier of Wrightsville, York County, during December produced 446 eggs. Twenty-four hens during the year 1915 laid 3814 orgs.

Philadelphia Mineralogical Society At the Wagner Free Institute of Science tonight, the Philadelphia Mineralogical Society will hold its monthly meeting, when Professor Phillip Maas, of the De-partment of Chemistry at the Central High School, will deliver an address on "The Feldspare."

MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

tainly knocks out any kind of neuralgic pain, also knocks out the heart and breaks down red blood corpuscies. The acetanilide habit is more destructive than the morphine habit. It sends many a victim direct to the insane hospital. And this notwithstanding the fact that the tablets are "Guaranteed Under the Pure Food and Drugs Act," or "perfectly harmless."

migraine?

Persons overweight who have attacks of sick headache ought to join the Bread and Milk Club-no dues, but members struggle along somehow on a plain fare of bread and milk or crackers and milk one day in each week. A diet containing little or no meat, but

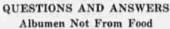
GROCERS

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planty of bread and butter, vegetables, fruit and sweets, has done much good for migraine. If there is a tendency to con-stipation in spite of such a diet, then

(Copyright, 1915.)

to prolonged and heroic use of our most hated domestic remedy, castor oil. About hated domestic remedy, castor oil. About an ounce a day as a regular ration is advised by those who believe in it.



When albumen is found in the urine, must meat, eggs, white bread and salt be omitted from one's dist. Please give me

a diet. A diet. Answer.--Not without particular direc-tions from the doctor. Albumen in the urine doesn't signify any special kidney disease in itself. A diet cannot be de-termined upon such meagre information. The albumen does not necessarily come from albuminous foods. There should he

from albuminous foods. There should be a miscroscopical examination, also, and blood pressure and heart examination.

in de refer de la manuel de la des antes de la de la des de la des de la deste de la de la de la de la deste de Home-Made ams These jams are carefully made in a home kitchen.

They are made of nothing but whole fruit and the best granulated sugar-the fruit being selected by an expert. Fifteen varieties. 25c Jar : \$2.85 Dozen E. Bradford Clarke Co.

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A HAT HASN'T MUCH TO DO WITH CRRESPONDENCE, BUT-



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